A Physician's Discovery of the Elixir of Life-Forty Years of Existence Pass Away in a Few Months.

[Philadelphia Cor. Boston Globs.] A familiar figure on Third street for several months past has been that of Dr. John T. Britton. Tall, spare of form and somewhat stooped, he is one who would attract attention in almost any crowd. He is apparently about 65 years of age; his eyes are dark, piercing, and peculiarly brilliant, and his hair, of which he possesses an abundant growth, is almost snow-

white. Dr. Eritton is a mystery.

Notwithstanding his appearance, Dr.
Eritton is not yet 29 years old. In age, however, and the changes it brings, he is as though he had lived close on the allotted span of human existence.

Dr. Britton was a pupil of the well-known Dr. Julius Edmund Dotsch, now decea ed, who made a life long study of ozone. Toward the close of 1882 it occurred to Dr. Britton that in ozone-that peculiar element of the life-giving oxygen—might consist if not the elixir of life, in pursuit of which the ancient philosophers spent their lives, at least an elixir through which disease might be defied and death be only possible through extreme old age. He designed an electrical machine with a self-discharging Leyden ar, which was placed on one side of the room, while on the other an ozone machine was made to send a current-generated from a composition containing phosphorus and a number of chemical combinations-across the room. A retort was fitted up for the production of oxygen from peroxide of manganese, and this completed the prepar-

When this apparatus was set in motion the effect was instantaneous. The room seemed as alled with chlorine, and seasitized paper was turned a deep blue. Dr. Britton was overloyed. The success of his experiment so far was all that he could have anticipated. The pregnant atmos-phere was bracing and exhibitanting, but though he had often been under the influence of ozone before it had been in moderate quantities, where there was more nitrogen than was necessary to allow the respiration of the allotropic gas with impunity

The time had arrived for making the grand experiment which might gain for him a reputation among the great discoverers, eclipsing, perhaps, that of Harvey himself. He resolved to remain in that atmosphere for a period of six months and thus test the effects of such treatment on a person in the full enjoyment of health. Accordingly he made all the necessary pre arations. First, the room was made thoroughly air tight, two loopholes only being left open—one for the admission of natural atmospheric air, and the other to allow the vitiated air to escape. Having made arrangements to have his meals supplied from a neighbor-ing restaurant, Le shut I imself up.

During the first week the experimenter was excited almost beyond endurance, but as he became accustomed to the atmosphere this soon disappeared, and he began to feel daily in another manner the effects of the powerful treatment to which he had subjected himself. His pulse registered 130 beats per minute, and his blood was at a fever heat. He had expected these symptoms, however, and the only action he took in consequence was to introduce a little more nitrogen, which had the effect of lessening the pulsations and cooling the blood. He was conscious of the development of increased bodily power, along with which came intellectual maturity and intensified power of ratiocination. The latter result he at once appreciated. He was conduct ing other experiments during his confine ment, and pursuing his still uncompleted • medical studies. He learned the fallacy of many of his most cherished theories and the theories of many of the leaders of his

"Wonderful, most wonderful!" he exclaimed. "Truly this is the vital principle, and my discovery may revolutionize

When three months had passed Britton felt in the prime of his manhood. The transition had been so quick that he felt the contrast between his former self and the man he now was, though had he al-lowed nature to take her course he would not be aware of any process of change. The thought suggested itself at this period that he should leave his voluntary confinement and go out into the world and pub ish his discoveries, which he was assured would cause a sensation. But his experi ment was not more than half through, and aiter full reflection he concluded that it would be inadvisable to abandon an experiment that had been already so rich in results, and so determined to remain confined for another three months, which would allow him to finish his investiga-

In another month he was becoming conscious of differentiation in the effects of the treatment. He was no longer exhil arated by the ozone; his strength of body appeared somewhat weakened, his sight was becoming dim and his sense of touch was less keen. The reaction had set in, but he was not yet aware of that fact.

One day he became conscious that his back was somewhat bent. He was accustomed to bending over retorts and books, and thought the habit might have grown on him unawares. He endeavored to on him unawares. He endeavored to straighten himself, but a terrible pain shot through his back, he was horror-stricken. Suddenly he caught sight of his hand. It was wrinkled and withered. "Oh, God," he cried, "I am surely dreaming. I have found an elixir, but it could not affect me thus."

The thought then struck him to look in

The thought then struck him to look in a glass which hung above his bed.

The perspiration rolled in large drops off his forehead when he beheld the re-flection of his wrinkled, haggard coun-tenance covered with a growth of shaggy gray hair, his eyes bloodshot, his hair white and his whole appearance indicating old age. He was then in a mood of superstitious fancy, and covering his face

with his hands sank on his knees.

"Heaven forgive me," he cried, "I have endeavored to interfere too much with Thy ways and deserve this punishment. Fergive me! Forgive me!

In a few minutes he had destroyed all the apparatus and then fled from the

After a trip through the west, in which he tried to forget what had occurred, he returned to Philadelphia and looked about for some business opportunity in which to engage. He made a lucky stroke in stock speculation, and followed up the operation with others, adopting speculation as his

Almost forty years of his life have been passed in a few months. The only other result of that terrible experiment has been to make him as wily, cunning and far-seeing as though he had lived those years in the world. The "Kamsin" of the Sahara [Cleveland Herald.]

As to the stories told of this great desert, there is so much that is fabulous con-nected with them that it is difficult to decide what is true, and what is false. Scientific research has proved that there are no serpents there "whose numbers and venom impede the progress of large armies;" that there was no "pestilential blast that killed as soon as it struck;" that the whirlwinds of sands were not sufficiently severe to bury vast hordes of men

and "innumerable caravans." But quite enough remains to make us realize that the great desert is one of the most inhospitable and barren places in the world, with quite enough of the terrible to form a barrier difficult to demolish. It may be that before the subtle changes that made the world what it now is, the desert was a part of the bed of the sea, it being now very little higher than the level of the sea. It is never visited by rain, and exhales no moisture. The kamsin or hot winds that sweep over it, although severe, are much exaggerated, may blow from the south and southwest, and since the ground over which they blow is scorched by an almost vertical sun, the heat is intense. Its effect is to cause the muscles to relax and make respiration didicult, but it does not, say scientific travelers, "smite with sudden death, as Oriental

exaggeration represents. These winds, where the surface is thoroughly exposed, with nothing to break their force, raise whirlwinds of sand to considerable heights, which then fall in heavy showers, unpleasant, but not in the least dangerous to travelers, "except," says Mr. John Kenrick, "as it effaces their track." According to four or five authorities, the kamsin, or, as the inhabitants thereabouts call it, "simoum," a corrus tion of the Arabic semen (poison), begins about the 2d of May, and not in March, continuing about fifty days, "fifty" being the meaning of the khamsin, or kamsin.

The Deserving Poor and the Idle "Bums."

[San Francisco Argonaut.] Like every one else, we are constantly annoyed at our office, and during busi ness hours, with applications for labor.
We are oftentimes puzzled to know whether the man is deserving, poor, and willing to work, or whether he is an idle mendicant, bumming for existence. If poor and willing, he must not be turned away; if a vicious idler, he must not be encouraged. We have hit upon an expedient that is inexpensive and satisfies our conscience.

Our residence is two miles from our place of business. To the apparently sincere and honest man, who really seems to want work, we give the number of our residence, with our card and \$1. If he applies, he finds a wood pile and saw. If he is a fraud, he steals our dollar and does not seek the wood pile. If he is a suspicious character, we give ourselves the benefit of the doubt, and give him a half-dollar. If he looks to be a stalwart and idle bum, we risk a quarter; on the principle of angels unawares. If he is an unmistakable

dead beat, we give him a dime.
This is the way it works: the fraud pockets the money and does not go near the wood-pile, and, having robbed us once, never comes back sgain. If he goes for the work and does it, we have received our money's worth and given employment to a worthy man. To the idlest of bums we have but given a dime, and even they must live. Let our readers try it, and they will be surprised how few men there are in San Francisco poor enough to earn \$1 by a half-day's work at

The Waning of Genius.

(Exchange.) The man of genius is severe on his own execution because his conception of the idea transcends his power of expressing it. But the man who has nothing but talent views with satisfaction what he has done-there is little difficulty in expressing

his ideas. The great painter, or orator is alarmed when he dis overs that he is satisfied with his execu-He looks upon the feeling as a symptom that his genius is waning, and will no longer suggest to him ideas beyond

his power to express. hias anything distressed you?" asked a friend, finding Thorwaldsen one day in

low spirits. Yes, " replied the sculptor, in a mournful tone. "My genius is decaying."
"What do you mean?" exclaimed the
astonished friend.

answered Thorwaldsen, his why. fa e growing sadder, "here's my statue of Christ; it is the first of my works, that I have ever felt ratisfied with. Till now my idea has always been far beyond what I could execute. But it is no longer so. I shall never have a great idea again. And he never did.

Hours for Sleep.

[New York Commercial Advertiser.] The latest au hority on the vexed ques-tion of sleep. Dr. Malins, says that the proper amount of sleep to be taken by man is eight hours. So far as regards city life the estimate is probably correct. Proverbial wisdom does not apply to modern conditions of social existence. "Five (hours) for a man, seven for a woman and nine for a pig." says one proverb; and a second quoted by Mr. Hazlitt in his "rnglish Proverbs," declares that "Nature requires five; custom gives (allows) seven; laziness takes nine,

and wickedness eleven. " These conclusions were, however, drawn from observations of country life. Physical fatigue is more easily overcome than intellectua'. Men, however, who follow any intellectual pursuit are exceptionally fortunate if the processes of restoration occupy less than seven hours. More irequently they extend to eight or nine hours. nant, I see it stated, took never less than seven hours. Goethe owned to requiring nine. Soldiers and sailors, on the other kand, like laborers, do with a much less quantity.

A Man to Whom All Eggs Are Bad.

[Atlanta Const There is a gentleman living in Hamilton to whose system egg is poison. A sip of coffee settled with egg unsettles his stomach and makes him sick. The presence of egg in anything he eats nauscates him and less than the twentieth part of one egg has made him sick for days. To handle broken eggs blisters his fingers and to eat a single egg he thinks would kill him, and his friends who have noted closely the effect eggs have on his system agree with him. His is a constitutional antipathy to egg. and he would dec'de in favor of the arsenic if forced to decide between an equal quantity of it or egg. He is a man of robust constitution and his case is most singular.

Nature's Invisible Work irs.

A French biologist, Mons. Duclaux, has just made some experiments which tend to prove that plants will not germinate unless microbes exist in the soil; and l'asteur had stready been led to the conclusion that microbes are es ential to animal life, as digestion cannot be performed upless they are presented. unless they are present.

A PORTABLE AURORA BOREALIS.

Simple Means by Which the Beautiful Stage Effect Is Produced.

[Chicago Heral 1.] If the old axiom that the most insignificant, even ridiculous, causes produce the most impressive effects is at all true, it certainly holds good of scenic effects in spectacular pieces. The illusion is well-nigh perfect under the efforts of modern stage mechanism. Even if one knows that the raging ocean is in reality but a piece of canvass, under which perspiring supers hump themselves, that the wig of the statuesque Galatea is but cotton waste; that electric light is used in counterfeiting the heavenly artillery of Jove; that the lights o' London are produced by carving hole in a worn out dro curtain; that the pure and silent Luna is a disk caused by the reflection of the stereopticon lens; that Juliet's balcony is a tot tering ladder, steaded by a grimy car-penter; that the beautiful moon lit Alhambra scenery is but a conglomerate of incoherent daubs made with a whitewash brush upon canvas—even if all that is known, the effects from the auditorium are nevertheless thrillingly real. The growing craving for realistic scenes

upon the stage has taxed the ingenuity of the property man sorely, but he has so far been equal to the occasion. When the play demanded an aurora borealis, this magnificent natural phenomenon of polar latitudes, it "had to be did," and done it is with the most beautiful effect imagina Softly the wonderful colors of the arctic light steal over the background of the dark horizon, filling the seemingly in finite waste of etherial expanse with all the splendor of a gigantic rainbow. The impression is marvelously soothing and peaceful. Then as if all the lightning of heaven had been unchained the electric currents in dazzling brilliancy shoot through the illuminated sky in ever vary-ing rays of light. The audience, spellbound in the beginning, is wild with de light and craves for an encore. It comes again, the wondrous beauty of the arctic scene-the stage carpenter turning a little crank at a pine box, 2x12+ feet.

That box contains revolving disks of colored gelatine; these produce the colors of the rainbow. There are also two disks of sheet iron, perforated with prismatic figures and revolving in opposite directions; these give the e'ectric fluid. The machinery is moved by a common crank, and the box is placed on a piece of scantling about six feet high. In front of the box is a dark blue drop, representing the sky, and behind the simple mechanism is the lime fuse of a strong calcium light. fed from the condensers by means of rub ber tubes. This plain outfit is all there is to the magnificent aurora borealis-bu the latter is nevertheless magnificent in splendor as seen from the auditorium.

Hunting Wild Turkeys. [Sporting Journal.

Hunting the wild turkey is considered very good sport, but as they are only in season during the cold months it requires a hunter of endurance to find them. In the mountains they have a curious way of getting a shot After building a "blind of boughs to hide behind, the hunter throws a quantity of grain upon the ground within easy gunshot, and drops a few grains in lines rad ating probably for 100 yards in every direction through the woods. There is then a plan upon the ground like the hub and spokes of a wheel. rarly in the morning the wandering flock of turkeys will find one of these spokes and an along it eating as they go, until they reach the feast of corn at the hub. This is where the hunter is concealed, and you can imagine the rest. They get to the feast, but like Polonious, it is a feast "not where they eat, but where they are eaten.

Another device for luring them within gunshot is the turkey call, a sort of whistle made often from a wing bone, and with which the voice of a turkey can be very well imitated. The male birds answer and gradually approach, amid breathless interest on the part of the sportsman, until bang! bang! off go both barrels, and it frequently happens, off go the turkeys with only the loss of a few

The gobbler is an ill-natured churl and will break up his wife's nest and smash the eggs every time he gets an opportunity. Worst of all he kills the young, not alone of his own family, but also of his neighbors. This teaches mother turkey to hide her nest away and to guide her young so they will not be discovered by the male. The instinct clings to them in domestication and they require close watching to prevent the ness from being hidden

Story of a Barkeeper. (Philadelphia Item.)

There was once a barkeeper who fell into a decline, lost his appetite, couldn't sleep and so on. His doctor advised him to try a change of air, and recommended the Maine woods. He started for the woods, and on his way halted over night at Portland. During the evening there was a terrible hall storm. Standing at one of the windows of the office of his hotel the barkeeper watched the fall of the hail stones-many of them nearly as large as a hen's egg.

While thus engaged he was observed by the hotel-keeper to shed a pool of scalding, passionate tears, hotel keeper was a tender-hearted person, ever mindful of his guests; so, softly apof scalding, passionate tears. The proaching the weeping barkeeper, he begged leave to inquire the occasion of his sorrow. "Oh, it's nothing; I'll feel all right again presently," said the barkeeper, "but (with a glance at the descending hall) it pains me to see so much cracked ice wasted on a prohibition state.

About Contagious Diseases.

[Electric Magazine.] Professor Tyndak thus endeavors to explain the immunity obtained against a second attack of a contagious disease: "One of the most extraordinary and unaccountable experiences in medicine was the immunity secured by a single attack of a communicable disease against future at tacks of the same malady. Small-pox, typhoid or scarlatina, for example, was found as a general rule to occur only once in a lifetime of the individual, the successfull passage through the disorder apparently rendering the body invulnerable. Reasoning from analogy, I have ventured to express the opinion that the rarity of second attacks of communicable disease was due to the removal from the system. by the first parasitic crop, of some ingre-dient necessary to the growth and propa-gation of the parasite."

Criminal's Ears.

In a clinical lecture delivered recently Dr. Bartholomey said that, "as a rule, the criminal classes have an imperfect ear development, especially hereditary criminals. A full, distinct, well-developed lobe indicates high mental development.

The Fashionable Cud.

[Inter Ocean.] A Chicago authority states that licorice is fast becoming the popular substitute for chewing gum among the ladies. It is the root that at present furnishes the fashionable cud of contentment.

Ratiroads.		*	-
PALD EAGLE VALLEY R	R	_	
D Time Table in effect May, 12,	184		
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Arrive at Lock Haven			

B R .- Time Table in effect May 14. Leaves Snow Shoe 4:13 a. m., arrivesia Bellefonte 6:20 a. m. Leaves Bellefonte 9:15 a. m., arrives at

Snow Shoe at 10:54 a. m. Leaves Snow Shoe 3:50 p. m., arrives at Bellefonte 5:38 p. m. Leaves Bellefonte 8:10 p. m., arrives at

now Shoe 10:40 p. m. S. S. BLAIR, Gen. Sup't.

Time Table in effect May 12 84. WESTWARD. PM. AM.

EWISBURG & TYRONE R. R.

Leave	Scotis1	2	15	5	00
	Fairbrook	1	00	5	20
	Penn's Furnace	1	15	5	40
	Hostler	1	28	5	50
		1	35	5	55
	Loveville f	1	38	6	60
1	Furnace Road	1	45	6	10
	Warriors Mark	2	00	6	25
1			12	6	40
	Waston Mill f	2	25	6	50
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	Furnace Road	5	20	10	12
1	Loveville	5	26	10	16
	Marengo		30	10	22
	Hastler	5	30	10	35

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. (Phila. & Erie Division.)-On and

Hostler..... 5 30 10 35

Penn's Furnace..... 5 50 10 44

Fairbrook...... 6 05 11 03

Scotis..... 6 25 11 30

ifter May 11, 1884: WESTWARD. Leaves Philadelphia ...... 11 20 p m Harrisburg...... 3 20 a m Williamsport..... 7 00 a m Jersey Shore ..... 7 57 a m Lock Haven ..... 8 25 a m Renovo...... 9 30 a m \*Arrives at Erie ..... 6 00 p m NIAGARA EXPRESS Leaves Philadelphia ..... Arr. at Williamsport.... 2 55 p m Lock Haven ..... 3 55 p m Renovo ...... 5 05 p m

Kane..... 9 03 p m Passengers by this train arrive in Beilefonne at...... 5 05 p m FAST LINE Leaves Philadelphia ..... 11 10 a m Harrisburg ..... 3 25 p m Williamsport.... 7 10 p m Arr at Lock Haven.... 8 05 p m EASTWARD. LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS Leaves Lock Haven..... 7 00 a m Williamsport..... 8 10 a m arr at Harrisburg ....... 11 30 a m Philadelphia ...... 3 15 p m DAY EXPRESS Leaves Kane ...... 6 00 a m Renovo..... 10 05 a m Lock Haven ..... 11 15 a m Williamsport..... 12 85 a m arr at Harrisburg..... 8 43 p m Philadelphia.... 7 25 p m

ERIE MAIL Leaves Erie ...... 1 55 p m Renovo ............ 10 40 pm Lock Haven...... 11 45 pm Williamsport .... 1 00 a m arr at Marrisburg ...... 4 20 a m Philadelphia..... 7 50 a m

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GARS.—Special attention given to our cigar trade. We try to sell the best 2 for 5c and 5c cigars in

MEATS.—Vine sugar-cured Hams, Shoulders, Break-fact Bacon, and dried Berf. Naked and campassed. We guarantee every piece of meat we sell, OUR MEAT MARKET.—We have fifty fine lambs t dress for our market as wanted. We give special

EESE.—Finest full cream cheese at 16c per pound. NEGAR...-Pure old cider vinegar made from whole cider. One gallou of this goods is worth more than we gallous of common vinegar.

GARS.—Granulated Sugar Sc a pound All other STONEWARE.—In all sizes of all the desirable shape at lowest prices.

STONEWARE.—In all sizes of all the desirable shape best quality of Akron ware. This is the most satisfactory goods in the market.

FOREIGN FRUITS.—Oranges and lemons of the freshest goods to be had. We buy the best and judiest lemons we can find. They are better and chesper than the very low priced goods.

FRUIT JARS,-We have the new lightning fruit just and Mason's porcelain-lined and glass top jars. The and Mason's porcelain-lined and glass top jars. The lightning jar is far shead of anything yet known It is a little higher in price than the Mason jar, but it is worth more than the difference in price. Buy the lightning jar and you will not regiet it. We have them in pints, quarts and half gailo.s.

dress for our market as wanted. We give specia attention to getting fine lambs and always try to have a fine flock shead. Our customers can depend

on getting nice lamb at all ti SECHLER & CO.

### Dr. Ryman's Indian Vegetable Balsam

The greatest known remedy for Colds, Consumption, Coughs, Hoarseness, Asthma, Sore Throat, Croup, Spitting Blood, and all Diseases arising from an irritated throat and Inflamed Lung's

This Balantic Comdound has been used in private practice over twenty years, gaining a nigh reputation for curing all Lung and Throat affections with those who have used it. It is a sad reality, yet true, that two-thirds of the deaths within our midst are caused from bad colds becoming deeply seated in the vital portions of the lung tissue through neglect and improper care or treatment. When health is destroyed all enjoyment of life is lost. Then, because of these treacherous colds, which suck the life-blood by degrees, and leave the poor emsciated sufferer with no chance for relief, the reliable way is to thoroughly eradicate the destroyer from the system

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# Ryman's Pure Vegetable Remedy.

You will find it imparts health and vigor to the whole system, acting on the Mucous membrane of the Throat and Bronchial Tubes, greatly facilitates expectors tion, breaking up a troublesome cough in a marvelous short period, at the same time increasing the appetite, causing an enjoyment of food, enables the stomach to properly digest it, purifies the blood and imparts a healthy complexion.

## RYMAN'S Columbian or Liver Pills.

These Pills have been prepared with reference to becoming a

#### General Family Medicine,

For Purifying the Blood, Curing Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Head-Ache, Bilious Complaint, and for the removal of Diseases to which Femsles are particularly liable, in all of which cases they have become become deservedly popular.

As a medical agent it is conceded by skillful physicians to be among the

#### Acting on all the Glands of the Body.

And Especially the Liver.

This Pill is not a drastic purgative, but an Alterative Cathaatic, Toning and Strengthening the various organs of the body, removing effete and worn-out particles of matter from the blood, thereby Cleansing and Renovating the entire system.

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For Dysentery, Diarrhoea and Cholera Morbus.

This Carminitive, founded on just medical principles, is the most positive remedy offered to the public; hundreds have been cured by it when other remedies have failed. A fair trial will prove its efficacy.

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING

It is the most pleasants reliable and safe remedy for children in cases of Griping, Pains, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea, &c., now before the public. A trial will prove the truth of this assertion. No mother should be without it. FOR DYSENTERY.

The most violent cases of Dysentery have speedily yielded to the magic

power of this carminative- If taken according to directions success is certain. Ryman's Worm Syrup, For the removal of worms no medicine was ever more deservedly popular than this. Hundreds of cases of the most distressing character

have been cured, and the lives of many children saved, and some of them after other remedies had been tried in vain, and almost every hope had fled. Dr. Ryman's Catarrh Snuff.

This is one of the most reliable and pleasant remedies for Catarrh and Cold in the head ever discovered. Under the influence of its mild, healing

and curative properties the disease soon yields. Try it, and we believe your verdict will be, not one of the best, but the best. RYMAN'S PAIN CURE.

This general remedy, for both internal and external use, is not surpassed? by any like remedy before the public, for Colic, Pain in the Breast, Side or Back, Pain in the Bowels, Headache, Colds, Sick Stomach, Dyspepsia, &c. The steadily increasing demand for it is unmistakable evidence of its popular favor.

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A Sovereign Remedy for the cure of Rheumatism, Sprains, Bruises, Sore Throat, Mumps, Croup, Quinsy, Neuralgia, Burns or Scalds, &c. FOR HORSES AND CATTLE.

For Sweeny, Sprains, Sore Shoulders, Sore Back, Cuts and Sores, it is the · most reliable remedy before the public. For sale by Druggists and Country merchants.

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