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Mr. Eastman, being almost constantly at the wast, engaged in gathering and enging the matericle of which the medicine is confiposed, the sole incess management devolves upon Dr. Johnson, and the remedy has been called, and is known as

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PALPITATION OF THE HEART. WEST LEBANON, March 3, 1879. Dear Sir:—Having been prostrate for months with what my physician termed Palpitation of the Heart, and a combination of other diseases, I obtained no relief until I bought some of your Indian Blood Syrup, which relieved me immediately. I am now in perfect health.

ELIZABETH LEWIS.

RECEIVED GREAT BENEFIT FROM IT. HOLMSBURG, 23d Ward, Philadelphia, Feb. 24, 1879.

Dear Sir:—I take great pleasure in saying that I have given your valuable Indian Blood Syrup a fair trial in my family and received great benefit from it. Sam'z. L. Solly. LIVER COMPLAINT AND CHILLS.

BENSALEM P. O., Feb. 25, 1879. Dear Sir .- Having tried your most excel-lent Indian Blood Symp and found it a vainable medicine for Liver Complaint and Chills, I would recommend those afflicted to give it a trial.

Mrs. C. Artman.

HEART DISEASE AND LIVER COM-PLAINT.

MIDDLEBURGH, Snyder Co., Pa. Dear Sir:-I have been troubled with Heart Disease and Liver Complaint, and I had spent a great deal of money for medicinal aid without receiving any benefit, until I procured some of your Indian Blood Syrup from your agent, E. L. Buffington. I can now testify from my experience as to the great value of it in such Preventing the Spread of Disease.

The commission of experts appointed by the National Board of Health of the United States to prepare a circular em-ordying familiar instructions for disinection has made a report to the board. The report is as follows:

Disinfection is the destruction of the

poisons of infectious or contagious diseases. Deodorizers are not necessarily disinfectants, and disinfectants do not necessarily bear an odor. The disinfectants to be used are: First, roll sulphur for fumigation; second, sulphate of iron (copperas) dissolved in water in the proportion of one and a half pounds to the gallon, for soil, sewers, etc.; third, sulphate of zine and common salt dissolved together in water in the proportion of four ounces of salt to the gallon for clothing, bed linen, etc. The com-mission exclude carbolic acid, for the reason that it is difficult to secure the proper quality, and it must be used in arge quantities to be of service. In using disinfectants in the sick room, the most available agents are fresh air and clean-liness. The towels, clothing, bed linen, etc., should, on removal from the patient and before they are taken from the room, be placed in a pail or tub of the zinc solution, boiling hot if possible. All dis-charges should either be received in vessels containing copperas solution, or, when this is impracticable, should be immediately covered with copperas solution. All vessels used about the patient should be cleansed with the same solution. Unnecessary furniture, especially that which is stuffed—carpets and hangings—should, when possible, be removed from the room at the outset; otherwise they should remain for subsequent fumigation and treatment. Fumigation with sulphur is the only practicable method of disinfecting the house. For this pur-pose the rooms to be disinfected must be vacated. Heavy clothing, blankets, bedding and other articles which cannot be treated with zinc solutions should be opened and exposed during fumigation as directed below: Close the room as tightly as possible, place the sulphur in ir n pans, supported on bricks, contained in tubs containing a little water, set it on fire by hot coals or with the aid of a spoonful of alcohol, and allow the room to remain closed for twenty-four hours. For a room about ten feet square at least two pounds of sulphur should be used; for larger rooms proportionately in-creased quantities. Cellars, yards, stables, gutters, privies, cesspools, water-closets, drains, sewers, etc., should be frequently and liberally treated with copperas solution. The copperas solution is easily prepared by hanging a basket containing about sixty pounds of the copperas in a barrel of water. It is best to burn articles which have come in contact with persons sick with contagious or infectious diseases. Articles too valuable to be destroyed should be treated as follows: Cotton, linen, flannels, blankets, etc., should be treated with the boiling zinc solution, introduce piece by piece, secure thorough wetting and boil for at least half an hour. Heavy woolen clothing, silks, furs, stuffed bedcovers, beds and other articles which be treated with the solution should be hung in the room during fumigation, their surfaces thoroughly exposed and pockets turned inside out. Afterward they should be hung in the open air, beaten and shaken.

## A Midnight Vigil.

The night is dark, the air is raw and chill and damp, the storm is raging. An old and eminently respectable citizen, out on North hill, is sleeping the wicked he just with the snore of and the private clocks on their respective brackets and mantels throughout the city, for Burlington has no town clock, are tolling, as well as they know how to

oll it, the hour of 1.30 A. M.
A violent jangling at his door-bell
awakens the eminently respectable citi-

Shuddering he crawls out of bed, muttering he gropes across the floor. Swearing under his breath, he falls over a rocking-chair.

At last he finds a match, lights a lamp, and descending the stairs, opens the hall door, and admits a gust of wind that blows out the lamp, and a torrent of rain that drenches him to the skin.

"What is wanted?" the respectable citizen asks.

"Are you the resident owner of this property?" promptly inquires the

"I am," wonderingly replies the em-inently respectable citizen. "Were you in bed when I rang?"
"I was," replied the eminently respectable citizen.

"That was right," cheerfully ex-laimed the caller, "that is the place for a man of your age at this time of night. I am surprised to see out of it. Get back into it, and pleasant dreams—"

All is silent after the crash that ensues, save a mocking smile that dies away in the distance. The fragments of the samp that are revealed on the side-walk by the coming of the dawn indi-cate that either the lamp fell out of a balloon at a height of about twenty-nine miles, or was burled at some object with great force. When will the mystery be solved?—Burlington Hawkeye.

## A Water Velocipede.

Prof. E. P. Harrington, of this city, says the Detroit P st, has invented completed and tried satisfactorily a machine which is certainly a novelty in the way of locomotion. In appearance on a side view it presents considerable re-semblance to a bicycle, but it is intended to run on the water instead of on land. to run on the water instead of on land. The wheel is four feet in diameter and seven inches through. Near the outer rim are sixteen paddles similar to those used on the paddle-wheel of a steamer. The interior of the wheel is supplied with air chambers for buoyancy and with air chambers for buoyancy. The with water chambers for balance. The saddle is placed further back and lower than in the improved land bicycle. Treadles for the feet are provided, and these are connected with a gearing attached to a crank turned by hand, so that in propelling the machine either the hands or feet, or both together may be used. The buoyancy of the wheel is about 400 pounds. Running back of the wheel are shafts, connecting not as in the bicycle with a smaller wheel, but with two artificial fish of cedar resting on the water side by side. These fish serve the same purpose in balancing the machine as the small wheel does in the bicycle and also serve as a rudder to guide the direction of the machine. The whole weight of this novel apparatus is about seventy pounds. Mr. Harrington has tried it successfully and the direction of the machine. The whole weight of this novel apparatus is about seventy pounds. Mr. Harrington has tried it successfully and the direction of the machine. The whole weight of this novel apparatus is about seventy pounds. Mr. Harrington has tried it successfully and the direction of the machine. The whole weight of this novel apparatus is about seventy pounds. Mr. Harrington has tried it successfully and the direction of the machine. The whole weight of this novel apparatus is about seventy pounds. Mr. Harrington has tried it successfully and the direction of the machine. finds no difficulty in propelling it or in keeping it balanced in the water, though its possibilities as regards speed have not HENRY ZEMCHAN. yet been fairly tested.

Census Statistics.

A Washington dispatch to the New York Graphic says: Professor Francis A. Walker, superintendent of the census, is hard at work, surrounded by a dozen or more clerks, making prepara-tions for taking the census of 1880. The census year began on the 1st of July last and will end on the 30th of June next, and this year will be devoted to preparation until June 1 next, when the actual work of enumerating the number of inhabitants will commence. Professor Walker wants as accurate a photograph of the country's population on that day as can be obtained, and the work of the enumerators will be as nearly simultaneous as possible, so that nobody shall escape being counted as a citizen of this glorious republic. In the cities, where the people are moving, the men will work rapidly, and the districts will be made so small that they may be completed in a very few days; but in the country, where the population is regular in its movements, two or three weeks will be allowed to a district. When Congress meets the President

will submit to the Senate a list of 150 supervisors of the census, who are to be chosen by Professor Walker for their especial fitness, and who are to have charge of the 150 districts into which the nited States is to be divided. New York is to have eleven of the 150, Pennsylvania ten, Ohio and Illinoi - eight each. Professor Walker is now engaged in dividing up the country in this way, and is in communication with governors of States, Congressmen, mayors of cities and others with a view of obtaining information. As soon as the district boundaries are settled upon, the work of selecting the supervisors will commence, which will be one of importance, as the duties to be performed properly will require not only a man of executive ability, but one who has general information, personal acquaintance with the manufacturing and productions of his section, and familiar with statisties. The selection of enumerators will then be taken up, and men will be appointed to look after the particular industries who are most familiar with them. Experts will be obtained as far as possible. Pamphlets of instructions to the enumerators are now being prepared, so as to be ready at the time of the appointment of the supervisors. F. H. Wines, of the Illinois State Board of Charities, will have charge of the inquiries respecting charitable and reformatory institutions. Some prominent physicians will be selected to direct the investigation into mortality and hygienic statistics, and the inquiries into agriculture and manufacture will be conducted by experts in these subjects.

Strange Freaks of Lightning.

A terrific wind and rain storm recently passed over Sutton, Neb., roving in a southeasterly direction. The light-ning struck a house about three miles from there, tearing off the gate and shattering the studding into splinters. The current tore off some shingles, and passing down into the house, ran across one side, shivering a door to pieces and setting the pantry on fire. Most of the plastering on the inside of the house was thrown off.

There was a family of ten persons by the name of Sutre inside the house, and all were more or less shocked and burned. One girl had the soles of both feet blistered so that she could not stand on them. A larger girl was in the pantry, putting away dishes, and had her side burned entirely to a blister-literally cooked. The current ran down her side and burned her ancle and the sole of her foot. Her clothes were set on fire, but fortunately were put out by a young man who was keeping company with her, and thus all were saved from burning up together.

This young man was thrown out of his chair, the current passing down his leg and tearing three holes in his boot. His foot was badly an i deeply burned and blistered. He crawled eighty rods to a neighbor's to give the alarm, on his hands and knees.

The father was reading a hymn book, which was singed and had the cover torn off. He was thrown on the floor, landing with his head in a bucket and had one leg and foot blistered.

The mother was sitting on a bed in the corner of the room on her knees, looking out of the window, with her babe in her arms. The bolt struck with full force, knocking her over backward; at the same time she dropped the babe, who rolled on the floor and escaped much injury. The mother breathed the flash also and was a long time coming to con-sciousness. There was no lightning-rod on the house.

Dr. E. B. Foote's Health Monthly avers that "it is now possible to reproduce the voice and the handwriting at a great distance by means of an electric wiro and suitable apparatus, and an instru-ment is being perfected which will make a photograph in Boston of a person sit-ting before a camera in New York."

Economical: Young wife (shopping) -"I'm giving a small dinner to-mor-row, and I shall want some lamb." Butcher—"Yes, 'm; forequarter o' lamb, 'm?" Young wife—"Well, I think three-quarters will be enough!"—London

The Products of Indigestion.

Inability of the stomach to act upon the food productive of serious and speedy mischiel to the entire bodily economy. The circulation languishes and grows poor; leanness, pallor, and a loss of muscular and organic power supervene; but, worse than this, the fraction associated with and dependent upon digestion, such as evacuation and the secretion of bile, grow irregular, and the organs whose business it is to discharge those functions become badly disordered. This disastrous state of things is more readily and thoroughly rectified with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters than any known medicinal agent. The stomach being invigo-rated, the life-giving principles of the blood are increased, the system properly nourished, leanness and debility overcome, and the bowels and liver thoroughly and promptly regulated:

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