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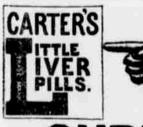
for Nervous Debility caused by an in-active liver and a low state of the blood." - Henry Bacon, Xenia, Ohio.

"For some time I have been troubled with heart disease. I never found anything to help me until I began using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I have only used this medicine six months, but it has re-Neved me from my trouble, and enabled me to resume work."—J. P. Carzanett, Perry, Ill.

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dent to a billous state of the system, such as bizziness, Nausea. Drowninesa, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

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The Rattler's Bite.

EXTRACTS FROM DOCTOR MITAHELL'S "CENTURY" ARTICLE ON THE VENOM OF THE SNAKE.

a spiral, and about one-third of his of the lungs. length, carrying the head, rises from the coil and stands upright, the attitude is fine and warlike, and artists toad he leaves for days unnoticed in his cage. Larger or noisy creatures alarm him. Then his head and neck are thrown far back, his mouth is swiftness, for which his ordinry motions prepare one but little, he strikes once and is back on guard again, vigilant and brave. The blow is a stab, and is given by thowing the head forward, while the half-coils below it are straightened out to lengthen the neck and give power to the motions which drive the fangs into the opponent's flesh; as they enter the temporal muscle closes the lower jaw on the part struck, and thus forces the sharp fang deeper in. It is a thrust aided by a bite. At this moment the poison duct is opened by the relaxation of the muscle which surrounds it, and the same muscle which shuts the jaw squeezes the gland, and drives its venom through the duct and hollow fang into the bitten part.

In so complicated series of acts there is often failure. The tooth strikes on tough skin and doubles back or fails to enter, or the serpent misjudges distance and falls short and many squirt the venom four or five feet in the air, doing no harm. I had a curious experience of this kind in which a snake eight feet six inches long threw a teaspoonful or more of poison athwart my forehead. It missed my eyes by an inch or two. I have had many near escapes, but this was the grimmest of all. An inch lower would have cost me my sight and probably my life.

A snake will turn and strike from any posture, but the coil is the attitude always assumed when possible. The coil acts as an anchor, and enables the animal to shake its fangs loose from the wound. A snake can rarely strike beyond half his length. If both fangs enter, the hurt is doubly dangerous, because the dose venom is doubled. At times a fang is left in the flesh, but this does of not trouble the serpant's powers as a poisoner, since numberless teeth lie ready to become firmly fixed in its place, and both fangs are walk home. As soon as possible some never lost together. The nervous of striking seems to be in the spinal nate or other of the agents above mechanism which controls the act cord, for if we cut off a snak's bead and then pinch its tail, the stump of ing the tissues the venom and the the neck returns and with some accuracy hits the hand of the experimenter-if he has the nerve to hold on. Few men have. I have not, A little Irishman who took care of my laboratory astonished me by coolly sustaining this test. He did it by closing his eyes, and so shutting out for a moment the too suggestive view of the returning

When a man or an animal is bitten by a rattlesnake death may take place in a few minutes. It has followed in man within a minute, but unless the dose given be enormous, or by chance enters a vain, this is very unlikely. The bite is, however, popularly believed to be mortal, and therefore every case of recovery gives credit to some remedy, for it is a maxim with physicians that the incurable and the easily relieved maladies are those which have most remedies assigned to them.

stump.

Usually the animal struck gives a cry, and very soon becomes dull and languid. The heart, at first enfeebled, soon recovers, the respirations become slower and weaker and more weak, paralysis seizes the hind legs, the chest becomes motionless and at last death follows, usually without convulsions. Observe how little this tells us. Mere outward observation gives up but slight explanatory help. If the animal should chace to survive over a half hour, the part bitten swells, darkens, and within a few hours the whole limb may be soaked to the bone with blood, which has somehow gotten out of the vessels and remained fluid in place of clotting. What is at first local by and by becomes general, SALESMEN, to introduce and sell and soon the blood everywhere ceases to have power to coagulate. ties. Write for our special terms to Then leakages of the vital fluid occur from the gums or into the walls of the heart, the lungs, brain, and intestines, and give rise to a puzzling variety of symptoms, according to the nature of the organ thus disor-

them there is, in finally fatal cases, needful to relax the ligatures to es-Soon as the rattlesnake, who means mischief, throws himself into give rise to the filling and emptying ligatures, and again to inject the lo-

enough solution of potassa or soda great, except the knife or cantery we destroy its power to kill. A so- little is to be done that is of value. who attempt to portray it always lution of iodine or perchloride of But it is well to bear in mind that fail. He does not pursue, he waits, iron has a like but a lesser capacity, in this country a bite in the extrem-Little animals he scorns unless he is and so also has bromohydric acid; ities rarely causes death. I have hungry, so that the mouse or the but by far the best of all, as was first known of nine dogs having been bitshown by Lacerda, is permanganate ten by as many snakes and of these Selinsgrove Accommodation of potash. If this agent be injected dogs but two died. In India there at once or soon through a hollow would have been probably nine dead needle into the fang wound, where dogs. opened very wide, the fang held ever it touches the venom it defirmly erect, and with an abrupt stroys it. It also acts in like de- J BATMAN, Maichinist. structive fashion on the tissues, but, relatively s peaking, this is a small matter. If at once we can cut off matter. If at once we can cut off the circulation by a ligature and Railing, Repairs for all kinds of Westhus delay a bsorption, and then use tern Plows, makes all kinds of cast permanganate freely, we certainly lessen the chances of death : yet, as Repairing Traction Engins a Specialty the bites occur usually when men are far from each help, it is but too good as new. often a futile aid, although it has certainly saved many lives. The first effect of venom is to lessen suddenly the preasure under which the blood is kept while in the vessels. Death from this cause must be rare, as it is active for so short a time. Any alcoholic stimulus would at this period be useful; but, despite the popular creed, it is now pretty sure that many men have been killed by the alcohol given to relieve them from the effects of snake bite and it is a matter of record that men dead drunk with whisky and then bitten have died of 'the bite. For the consequences to the blood and to the nerve centres which follow an injection of venom there is, so far as I am aware, no antidote ; but as to this I do not at all despair and see clearly that our way to find relief is not by stupid trials of this sort and that, but by competently learning what we have to do. Moreover, we are in a position at present to say what not to do and there is a large measure of gain in being able to dismiss to the limbo of the useless a host of so-called antidotes.

I am often asked what I would do if bitten while far from help. If the wound be at the tip of the finger, I should like to get rid of the part by some such prompt auto-surgical means as a knife or a possible hot iron affords. Failing these, or while seeking help, it is wise to quarantine the poison by two ligatures drawn tight enough to stop all circulation. The heart weakness is made worse by emotion, and at this time a man may need stimulus to enable him to one should thoroughly infiltrate the seat of the bite with permangamentioned. By working and kneadantidote may be made to come into

dered. These phenomena make the contact, and the former be so far second stage of poisoning, and with destroyed. At this time it becomes a continuous and increasing damage cape gangrene. This relaxation of wearward | Die. | STATIONS. | SASTWARD to the nerve centres that keep us course lets some venom into the alive by energizing the muscles blood-round, but in a few moments as cal antidote. If the dose of venom If we mix any venom with a strong be large and the distance from help

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for Consumption saved my life.—A. H. Dowell, Editor Enquirer, Eden-ton, N. C., April 23, 1887.

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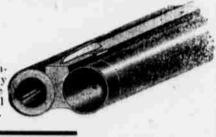
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Frains Leave Lewistown Junction : 12 14. a. m. 501, a. m. 10 46, am 1 12, pm 5 28 pm 5 23 pm for Pittsburg and the West, 800, am 9 43 am, 1 45 pm, 4 28 pm, 8 48 pm, 11 16 pm, For Philadelphia, New York, Battlmore and Washington.

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9 5) a m, For Lock Haven, 9 5) a m, For Bellefente, Kane and Canandaigua, 5 30 p m, Fer Renovo and Watkins 10 43 p m for Williamsport.

5 25 a m, For Cetawissa and Hazelton. 5 25 a m, 10 00 am and 5 35 p m, For Wilkesbarre. 6 55 a m, 10 20 a m, 1 50 pm 5 40 p m, For Shamo-kin 85d Mount Carmel.

Trains Leave Selinsgrove Junction: m, arriving at Philadelphia 3-15 p m York 550 p m, Baltimore 2 50 p m. Wash ngton 4 00 p m. 55 p m, arriving at Philadelphia 6 50 p m, New York 9 25 p m, Baltimore 6 45 p m. Washington

New York 7 to a m. Baltimore 5 15 a m. Washington 6 25 a m.

Trains also Leaves Sunberry:
1 50 a m. striving at Philadelphia 6 50 a m.
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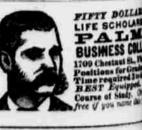
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