How Escape Small-pox With a Pest House on Brondway.

Some time ago an article was published in the Scientific American which at the time attracted wide attention, By request of a correspondent we reproduce the leading points therein:

lated are the human kidneys to the physical health, "we propose, metaphorically speaking, to take one from the human body and place it in the museum of natural history. The room wash-bowl before us and examine it."

You will imagine that we have before us a body shaped like a bean, smooth and glistening, about four inches in length, two in width and one board, in thickness. It weighs in the adult about five ounces.

The body of the average size man contains about ten quarts of blood, every drop of which passes through these filterers or sewers, many times a day (as often as through the heart), making a complete revolution in three minutes. The kidneys take away blood each hour, or about 49 barrels about are traps of various sizes, each day, or 9,125 hogsheads a year.

Let us slice this delicate organ open groceries and clothing. lengthwise, and roughly describe its interior.

We find it to be filled with hunin a little tuft about midway from the the water to further undergo purification before it passes into the ureters, and out of the body. These little tubes are filters which do their work automatically, and right here the disside "Atlantis." There are old magaease of the kidney first begins.

their force.

What is the result? Congestion or Evidently our hero has more of a small blood vessels surrounding them, modern fiction. Here he comes now, membranes are irritated; inflamma tion is first set up, then pus is formed, hid of an antelope on his back which collects in the sac; the tubes Genzzled and weather-beaten, his unable to do their work. The sac goes on distending with this corruption, pressing upon the blood vessels. All this time, remember, the blood, which is entering the kidneys to be filtered, is passing through this terribly disgusting pus, for it cannot take any other route.

It would be just as reasonable to expect to escape contagion if a pesthouse were set across Broadway and countless thousands were compelled to go through its pestilential doors, as for one to expect the blood to escape pollution when constantly running his in the spring of 1850. The nex through such a diseased kidney.

Now, what is the result? Why, that the blood takes up and deposits tion in weak lungs, dyspepsia where in Wyoming, where he had been for the there is a delicate stomach, nervous- last seven years. ness, insanity, paralysis or heart disand bad circulation.

kidneys, treat the manifold symptoms fort on the savings of the past twenty pears, and so they go on, uselessly treating effects, the cause being untouched.

But you say "my kidneys are all right. I have no pain in my back." Mistaken man! People die of kidney disease of so bad a character that the organs are rotten, and yet they never there had a pain nor an ache.

"How can you know that you have kidney disease?"

Only by noting the general effects wrought by the kidney poisoned blood in other parts of the body. Kidney disease disguises itself under symptoms of common head, lungs, skin, liver and stomach disorders.

If you notice that you are not in as reliable health as formerly, in any respect, then the chances are that, joyment only as she reveals to them though you may have no known chronic disease, your blood is full of Their hearts are the kindest and softuric kidney acid. Then comes in the est, but at the same time their natures ounce of prevention. Then you should are as rugged and inflexible as the use Warner's safe cure, the only trust- mighty peaks among which they live, worthy specific for uric acid or kidney diseases, primary or secondary,

detect such disease at times, for the Their minds are far above the shop kidneys themselves cannot be exam- and the ledger, and if their refining ined by any means which we have at and elevating influences are felt only our command. Even an analysis of by the rude cow-boys and sheepthe water, chemically and microscop- herders with whom they come in conically, reveals nothing definite in many | tact, their lives will not be spent in cases, even when the kidneys are vain .- Cor. N. Y. cournal.

fairly broken down. * Then look out for them, as disease, no matter where situated, to 93 per cent., as shown by after death examinations, has its origin in the breaking down of these secreting tubes in the interior of the kidney.

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Take it when sick, as a cure, and never let a month go by without taking a few bottles as a preventive, that the kidneys may be kept in proper order, the blood pure, that health and long life may be your blessing."

AN ERUDITE HERMIT.

The Queer and Lonely Western Home of an Aged Scholar.

On the right bank of Green river, twenty miles or more from the town of Granger, Wy., is a singular dwelling. Architecturally it combines the dug-out of the plains with the old log cabin of the oak openings. In its isolation and security it is a castle; in To understand how intimately re- homely simplicity and dreary surroundings it is a hovel. From the ontside you would call it a potato cellar or a moorland stable, but once inside the oaken door you pronounce it a is a tril : longer than it is wide. Opposite the door is a small camp cook. ing stove, flanked on one side by a large packing-box, used for a washstand, and on the other by a plain cup-

Against one wall is a rude bunk, made of boards, filled with hav and covered with coarse gray blankers. Over this, pendant from a noble pair of antlers, is a Winchester rifle, a cartridge-belt and a hunting-knife. On the other side of the room is a rustic book-case. The floor is of clay, hard and cold, save for the black bearskin a front of the bed and the tawny deadly impurities from 65 gallons of coyotte hide by the stove. Scattered chains, fishing-tackle, pelts, bird skins,

The occupant is evidently a hermit. H s character, for he is not at home, we will discover from a hasty perusal dreds of little tubes, short and thread- of the books upon his shelves. He like, starting from the arteries, ending must be a man of education and refinement. Here is Shakspeare, Bacon, outside, opening into a sac which holds M Iton and Pope. Novelists are represented by Hawthorne, Cooper, George E jot, Thackeray, Scott and Ebers, zines and standard works on hunting, From the slightest irregularity in trapping and natural history, and in our habits, from cold, from high liv- its old leather covers is an edition of ing, from stimulants or a thousand Cicero's 'De Senectute,' the title of and one other daily causes, they lose which bears the simple inscription; "-- --, Dartmouth College, 1848."

stoppage of the current of blood in the history than many of the characters of which become blocked; these delicate through the sagebrush—a rifle stung on his shoulder, the hind quarters and are at first partially, and soon totally sixty-ald years have made him as tough and sturdy as the gnarled oak. His kindly welcome assures us that he do s not regard all intruders as enemies, and we are soon eating venison steak, using pocker-knives for forks, and drinking coffee from the common cup. After supper, as we sat around the warm fire and clouded the atmosphere with fumes from corncob pipes he told us the story of his life.

After his graduation he was smitted with the gold fever, and after a long trip around the Horn reached Califorseventeen years were spent in prospecting, and his fortieth year found him a disappointed and disheartened this poison as it sweeps along into man, so far as wealth and worldly every organ, into every inch of mus success were co cerned. The golden cle, tissue, flesh and bone, from your treasure was always in sight, but never head to your feet. And whenever, within his grasp. As in hundreds of from hereditary influence or other-similar cases, others reaped rich benewise, one part of the body is weaker fi s from his lab ors. Then he devoted than another, a countless train of dis- himself to hunting and trapping in the eases is established, such as consump- | Sierra, along Stake river, and finally

His friends are dead. He has no ease, in those who have weak nerves love for the world from which he has been so long an alien, and he expects But the medical profession, knowing to die as he has lived, alone. He is that they cannot cure diseases of the no longer poor, but might live in comcaused by this primary or causative years. But no; he is too seitled in his disease. As fast as they cure one life to exchange it for the privileges of symptom, another secondary one ap- civilization. Coyote hides, beaver pelts and the skins of black bear and "silver tips" do more than support him, and his spare time is devoted to rewriting his copious notes on the fauna of the Sierra and the Rocky mountains. And so, unknown in life, he hopes to save his name from oblivion by giving to the world of natural? ists the results of his patient study and observation.

Were his case an isolated one I should not have mentioned it. But To the Editor :such is not the fact. The mountains of the West are full of misanthropic men who love nature with all the intensity of Barroughs and John Muir, who, for her sake, make their homes in the wild-roess and feel absolute enher secrets and hidden mysteries. and I reverence them as priests of those mysteries which are foreign to The most skillful physicians cannot the world of business and pleasure.

Somewhat Discouraging.

A New York gentleman imagines that he has a great talent for painting, He has painted for many years, but with very little success. An old friend called at the would-be artist's studio, not long since, and said candidly :

"Why don't you stop spoiling canvas and waisting good paint?" "I'm not discouraged," was the reply; "in a few years more I may

eclipse even Raphael." "Eclipse Raphael." sneered the candid old friend; "why, you are forty years old at least, and nobody has bought one of your pictures. Don't you know that at your age Raphael had been dead five years?"-Texas Siftings.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTY.

-A stained-glass factory is to be started at Lynchburg, Va.

-"Crushed bamboo" is a new paper making material, and is used with the

most satisfactory results. -Of late years much careful attention has been devoted by physicians to the relations between the temperature and the death-rate due to different diseases. One of the facts most clearly said-preponderence. Bright's disease and

-Though discovered in 1879, saccharine is just beginning to be manufactured on a large scale, near Magdeburg, Prussia. Having 300 times the sweetening power of cane sugar, this remarkable product is adapted to many will not employ men who are over forty uses. It is expected to be especially five years of age. valuable in medecine on account of its absolute harmlessness. - Arkansaw

-The production of locomotives in Europe during the year 1886 amounted in England to 2,200; Germany, 2,090; France, 1.000; Belgium, 500; Austria, 400; Switzerland, 120; Italy, 70; Sweden, 50; Russia, 40, and Holland, 20; in all, 6,400 engines. The largest works in the world are the Baldwin Locomotive Works, in Philadelphia, which are capable of turning out 600 per year. Borsig, in Berlin, can produce 300 in

-The wheat-growing interests of the Northwest, the mining interests of the far West, and the cotton-growing interests of the South are counting on a great increase in demand from home sources on account of the spread of population in those regions. The low price of wheat for years past has kept the farming interests close to the wall, but with the spread of industrial capacity toward the Rocky mountains brighter prospects are looming up and better prices are in sight. The same influences are at work in the South .-Public Opinion.

-A a recent meeting of the Academy of Natural Sciences, the president, Dr. Leidy, stated that he had recently received for examination from the Geotion of fossil bones from ten miles east down. In an hour, to my surprise and of Archer, Levy County, Fla. The logical Survey in Washington a collecspecimens are generally much broken, although the original texture is mostly preserved and they show no trace of being rolled or water worn. They consist chiefly of the remains of rhinoceros. mastadon and llama. A new species of horse was also indicated by teeth and i test plasters in the world. ankle bones, for which the name Hippotherium plicatile was proposed. - Boston Budget.

-There will be five eclipses in 1889, three of the sun and two of the moon. A total eclipse of the sun will occur January 1, partly visible at Washington as a partial eclipse, the sun setting Catalogue or admission, address: eclipsed. The second eclipse, being a partial eclipse of the moon, will occur January 16, visible at Washington and nator Try it, and prove the best is the cheapest. Wakelee & Co., San Francisco, generally in Europe, Africa, North and South America, and the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The third will be an annular eclipse of the sun, June 27, invisible at Washington. The fourth will be a partial eclipse of the moon, July 12, invisible at Washington, but visiole generally in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, the Atlantic ocean, and the easterly portion of South America. The fifth will be a total eclipse of the sun, December 21 and 22, invisible at Washington.

-"Bub," remarked a muscurai farmer to a boy whom he found in his melon patch, "bub, do you know why you and I would be good material for a cigar?" "'Deed I don't, sir," was the response of the quivering culprit. "Well, then, my young Columbus," said the granger, advancing to a convenient position for the laying on of hands, "it's because you've proven yourself a very good filler, and I know you'll acknowledge me to be a good rapper." And he did.

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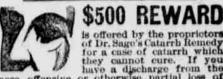
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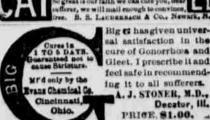
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