

### TABOR AND THE DRUMMER.

When Senator Tabor was on the Kansas Pacific train going to Washington to take his seat, he met a drummer who had known him some time by reputation. To pass the time they engaged in a game of seven-up. The play was even until the close of the second game, when the drummer received four kings and an eight spot. A queen was turned up. "Great God!" said the drummer; "Mr. Dabor, I wish it was boker. If we was playin' boker, I woud bet you my whole bun-dell." "How much is your bundle?" asked the noble senator from Colorado. "Doo hundred and fifty tollars," replied the drummer. "Well," replied Tabor, "If you give me the queen which is turned, I will go you." "Tun," said the drummer, and Tabor picked up the queen. "Dot ces a snap," whispered the drummer, showing his hand to a man in the next seat. "I should smile," answered the man, laconically. "Vood you like to bet some more, Meester Dabor?" asked the commercial tourist, with an insinuating smile. "Yes," said the noble senator, "I have a fair hand; I will make it five hundred tollars." "I haf only fifty," said the drummer, and he made his bet good for three hundred tollars. "What haf you got, Meester Dabor?" "Four aces," answered Colorado's favorite son, showing the fatal one-spots. The drummer was perfectly paralyzed, and was unable to speak while the noble senator stowed the pot in his togs. Slowly drawing a cigar from his pocket, Colorado's favorite was about to light up and withdraw, when the drummer recovered his sense of speech. Leaning forward, he said: "Ket ish all right, Meester Dabor, you haf won de money square; but Great God! Meester Dabor, vat had the k-veen to do mit four aces?" *Kansas City Times.*

Tony Pastor owns and runs a first class theatre on Broadway, New York City, and has gathered about him the best troupe of variety artists that could be obtained anywhere. The company has just completed a brilliant engagement at the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, and after the present tour they will reappear in Tony Pastor's own theatre in New York City. Mr. Pastor is the originator of his peculiar school of character singing, and has made himself immensely popular, having realized by his talents a large fortune.

The writer of this article met Mr. Pastor recently at the Bingham House, in Philadelphia, and found him as genial in private as he is amusing before the public. During our conversation I inquired as to his physical health, and he replied that, notwithstanding the strain upon him in the discharge of his professional duties, it was excellent. He had occasionally severe pains, either the result of rheumatic attacks or colds, but any complaints of that character never troubled him long, as he had found out a remedy for all such annoying affections. I asked him what the remedy was, and he replied, "St. Jacobs Oil." I learned from Mr. Pastor that he considered the Great German Remedy an excellent preparation for the cure or relief of rheumatism, and that it was about the only thing used among professional people for that distressing complaint. He took bottles of it with him whenever he went traveling, and would not be without it, and knew that it was very popular with a number of members of his own company. A conversation held subsequently with various members of the organization revealed the fact that St. Jacobs Oil had been performing most invaluable service for them in the way of curing them of rheumatism. Nearly every artist in the troupe used it, and was enthusiastic in its praise, and the writer was really forced to the conclusion that Tony Pastor was certainly in luck in having so valuable an article known and employed in his imitatively good company of performers, for it enabled every one to be always in his place, thus insuring comfort to the management and genuine satisfaction to the public. Tony Pastor would certainly be in trouble without St. Jacobs Oil. At least, other managers whose artists have been temporarily unsupplied, have noticed the difference between St. Jacobs Oil in stock and St. Jacobs Oil out of stock—among the members of their companies.—*N. F. Clipper.*

### Animals and Men who Never see Daylight.

According to the Philadelphia Record, seventeen hundred mules employed by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company in connection with mining operations toil under ground daily. At many of the mines the mules do not see the light of day for a year at a time, and very often a mule spends ten years of his life under ground. The effect of daylight upon mules that have been so long in darkness is blinding. In many instances this blindness is permanent, the shock of sudden light being too great for the eyes; but it is the general rule that the mule staggers around in blindness for a few days, always, however, finding his way to the feeding bin, and taking true aim with his heels. At the end of the week eyesight returns, he brays with all the vigor of lung for which his kind is celebrated, elevating his tail as an accompaniment.

There are, in round numbers 2,300 of these animals employed in all capacities by the Reading Coal and Iron and railroad companies. Many of them are taken up and down on the cage at the mines daily. An officer of the company said yesterday that, in an economic point of view, they are thirty-three per cent cheaper than horses, but that is offset by the risk run in employing these animals. No wagon boy has been thoroughly initiated until he has felt the weight of a mule's heel.

In the mining region, where disputes of almost all kinds are settled by fist cuffs, the mule plays an important part in the miners training for battle. He approaches the mule, which seems to be sleeping, and gives him a few taps on the rump with his bare knuckles as a reminder that he is wanted to take part in a sparring match. The mule responds, the blows are parried, and the starchy miner gets in one or two from the shoulder which knocks the animal out of time, the latter retiring with backed ears and looking deeply humiliated. A number of gentlemen in this city, prominently identified with the anthracite coal trade, who have been practical miners, relate this as an actual fact.

The heart has memories that never die; the rough and tumble of the world can not obliterate them. Feeble and palsied age, trembling on the brink of the grave, has them when everything else has fled away and been forgotten. They are the memories of our boyhood's home, the home where we were born, the yard with its wealth of roses and flower decked vines, the lilac bushes where the robins made their nests each spring, paying their rent in songs, we have often dreamed of but never heard of at twilight; the old elm and swing, where the children used to play; all the time the mother sat by the window, her face gleaming out occasionally through the folds of the dainty muslin curtains, and the old house with its queer corners and nooks, and the neat, tidy chambers where we used to dream of cloudless skies, sunny hours, moments of bliss and glorious happiness, which now only linger in the memory of them. Neither changes nor time, neither distance nor distances, can ever efface or blot from the heart those memories of the spring time of our lives.

Alexander H. Stephens had a big head on a small body. "Is that Stephens?" asked a large, North Georgia man one day in his presence; "If I greased him under the ears, I could swallow him whole." "I have no doubt of it, my friend," said the little governor; "and you would then have more brains in your stomach than ever you had under your hat."

Native potatoes have been discovered in Arizona by Prof. Lemon. They were found in a cleft of one of the highest peaks of the Apache pass, under a tangle of prickly bushes and cacti.

We want a religion that softens the step, and tunes the voice to melody, and fills the eye with sunshine, and checks the impatient exclamation and harsh rebuke—a religion that is polite, deferential to superiors, courteous to inferiors, and considerate to friends; a religion that goes into the family, and keeps the husband from being cross when the dinner is late, and keeps the wife from fretting when he soils the newly-washed floor with his muddy boots, and makes him mindful of the scraper and door-mat; keeps the mother patient when the baby is cross, and amuses the children as well as instructs them; cares for the servants besides paying them promptly; projects the honey-moon into a harvest-moon, and makes the happy home like the Eastern fig tree, bearing in its blossom the glory of the ripened fruit. We want a religion that shall interpose between the rats, and the gullies and high-ways of life, and the sensitive souls that are traveling over them.

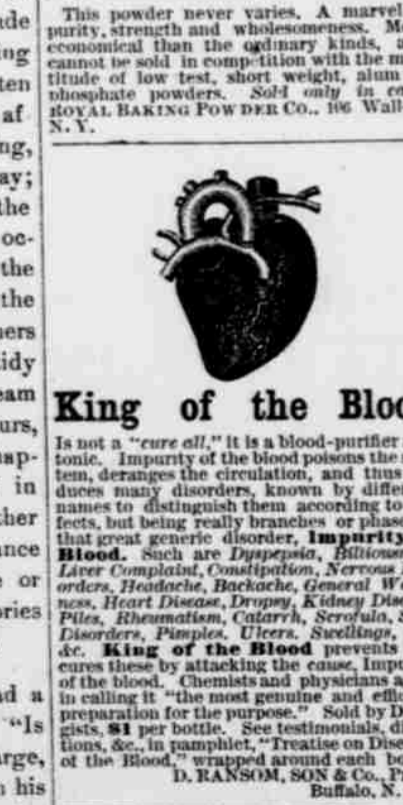
United States Consul Packard, in a recent official report, states that in 1881 there were built in British shipyards 845 vessels of 501,184 tons, and equally reliable reports show that in the same year (1881) there were 1048 vessels lost which were built and owned by British citizens, showing that there were two hundred and three more vessels lost than there were built during that year, or nearly one a day lost in excess of the "output."

Heine, the poet, once said he should leave all his money to his wife—on condition that she married again. He wanted to be regretted after his death, and was certain that whoever married her would regret that he ever died, per haps not very much, if he left her money enough.



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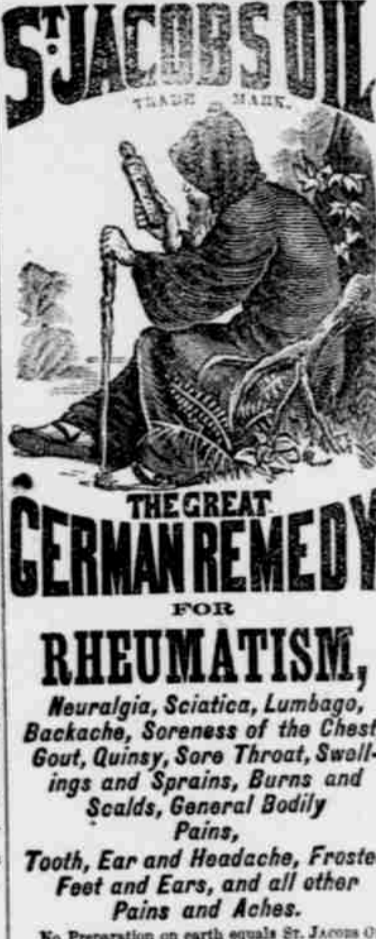
Is not a "cure all," it is a blood-purifier and tonic. Impure blood poisons the system, deranges the circulation, and thus induces many disorders, known by different names to distinguish them according to effects, but being really branches or phases of that great generic disorder, **Impurity of Blood**. Such are Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Constipation, Nervous Disorders, Headache, Backache, General Weakness, Heart Disease, Dropsy, Kidney Disease, Piles, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Skin Disorders, Pimples, Ulcers, Swellings, etc., etc. **King of the Blood** prevents and cures these by attacking the cause, impurity of the blood. Chemists and physicians agree in calling it "the most genuine and efficient preparation for the purpose." Sold by Druggists, \$1 per bottle. See testimonials, directions, etc., in pamphlet, "Treatise on Diseases of the Blood," wrapped around each bottle. D. RANSOM, SON & CO., Props Buffalo, N. Y.

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There is a rumor that a survey has been ordered by the U. P. R. of a road from Eagle Rock, L. T., to Yellowstone Park. It will run over the track of the Utah and Northern railroad to Market Lake and thence up the North Fork of Snake river.

**MOTHERS, READ.**

GENTS—About nine years ago I had a child two years old and almost dead. The doctor I had attending her could not tell what ailed her. I asked him if he did not think it was worms. He said no. However, this did not satisfy me, as I felt convinced in my own mind that she had. I obtained a bottle of DR. C. McLANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGIGUMMINE. I gave her a teaspoonful in the morning and another at night, after which she passed seventy-two worms and was well, child, since then I have never been without it in my family. The health of my children remained so good that I had neglected watching their actions until about four weeks ago, when two of them presented the same sickly appearance that Fanny did nine years ago. So I thought it must be worms, and went to work at once with a bottle of DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGIGUMMINE. Now comes the result: Alice, 8 years; Harry, 4 years; Emma, 6 years; John, 5 years. Now comes the result: Alice and Emma came out all right, but Charles passed forty-five and Johnny about sixty worms. The result was so gratifying that I spent two days in showing the wonderful effect of your Vermifuge around Union, and now have the worms on exhibition in my store.

Yours truly, JOHN PIERCE.

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