

In the train of diseases that follow a tornid liver and impure blood

I would fly far away, and though her soft hand
In pity were stretched out, I would not stay,
but thy pid liver and impure blood, nothing can take the place of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medicai Discovery. Nothing will, after you have seen what it does. It prevents and cures stood beside him waiting the reply. Nobody by removing the cause. It could change the piece, and the passenger said: "All right; give it to me; I'll get out invigorates the liver, purifies and get it changed and take the next ear."

"Don't get off," said a red mustached young man in glasses; "let me lend you five cents." ens the appetite, improves digestion, and builds up both Chaven't got far to go." strength and flesh, when re- max "Sit down; there, I've paid your fare," duced below the standard "Well, I'm ever so much conged to you." "Don't speak of it; I've been in that fix of health. For Dyspepsia, myself. "Liver Complaint," Scrofula, "Policate situation?" Appen to any one, or any blood-taint it's a posi- This is bad weather for getting off and on tive remedy. It acts as no cars. other medicine does. For that who had been obliged rose and left the car reason, it's sold as no other with an adien and renewed thanks. medicine is. It's guaranteed nickels in his pocket than I have," said the to benefit or cure, or the red mustached young man to the conductor. money is refunded.

want the very best goods that you is will grow, at each prices, write

August

The Hon. J. W. Fennimore is the

Sheriff of Kent Co., Del., and lives at Dover, the County Seat and Capat Dover, the County Seat and Cap-ital of the State. The sheriff is a broke and allowed the ice to float down gentleman fifty-nine years of age, stream. Afterward the bawser returned to and this is what he says: "I have "used your August Flower for sev-"eral years in my family and for my "own use, and found it does me Steamboat Captain in Gote-Democrat, "more good than any other remedy. "I have been troubled with what I "call Sick Headache. A pain comes "in the back part of my head first, " and then soon a general headache "until I become sick and vomit. five in Spanish, for different countries where "At times, too, I have a fullness | Spanish is spoken; three Portuguese, also for " after eating, a pressure after eating "at the pit of the stomach, and "sourness, when food seemed to rise "up in my throat and mouth. When four to thirty-six pages (generally thirty-six), "I feel this coming on if I take a "little August Flower it relieves "me, and is the best remedy I have "ever taken for it. For this reason "I take it and recommend it to "others as a great remedy for Dys"pepsia, &c."

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THIS WOULD I DO.

If I were a rose, This would I do I would be upon the whole seek of her I love. And let my life go out upon the fragat

If I were a star,
This would I do:
I would look deep down in her eyes,
In the eyes I love, and foun there How to shine. If I were a truth strong as the Eternal One,

This would I do: I would live in her heart, in the heart know so well, and Be at home.

This would I do:

And leave her pura. -Constant Runcie in Boston Globs,

A Shrewd Swindling Plan.

"Can anybody change a \$5 gold piece?" As a Third avenue conductor made this inquiry the other night a brawny passenger

"But you don't know me. No, I'll get off;

"Nonsense," said the red mustached young "Well, I'm ever so much obliged to you."

Then the two conversed amicably till he

"Yes, that's an old fake. His \$5 piece is counterfeit, and he wanted to work it on you or some of the passengers."-New York Telegram.

When a Big Lone Snaps,

Few people know the danger of standing near taut lines or hawsers. I have seen hawsers snap with pistol like report under a tremendous strain and knock men twenty or thirty feet, frequently breaking arms and The best howsers are made of sea grass, and will bear an enormous strain. They will stretch until their diameter is diminished by more than buit. In the recent gorge disaster I noticed a remarkable illustration of this point. The sectional docks were held to the shore by an enormous line, four inches in diameter and fully 100 yards long. I afterward learned that it was 20 years old and cost \$2,000. Well, the fee began to bear down on the docks. The old hawser behaved like a Trojan and began to stretch and creak. The men got out of its way, but the old line bold together, growing smaller and smaller as the thousands of pounds were added to the strain. In a little while the line was not targer than a girl's wrist, and it remained in that perilous state its normal size, not weakened a bit. Such cables must always be made to order, and they cost lots of money. The line of which I speak is the impost on the Mississippi.-

A Patent Medicine Almanac.

The volume we now have before us for 1886 embraces thirty-one distinct almanacs, Eleven of these are in English culculated man, two Dutch and one each in Swedish, Norwegian-Danish, Benemian and Welsh, Each of these almanues contains from twentyso that the bound volume of the series for 1888 makes a book of nearly 1,000 pages, Much of the material is, of course, the same in all of the editions, but the recorded events in the calenders are local to the countries where the almanac is to be circulated, and the miscellaneous information furnished, for example in the Indian almanae, differs from that prepared for the Australian almanac .-Philadelphia Ledger:

GEORGE AUGUSTUS SALA.

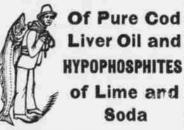
George Augustus Sala, the well-known English writer, on his Australian trip wrote as follows to The London Daily Telegraph:

"I especially have a pleasant remembrance of the ship's doctor-a very experienced maritime medico indeed, who tended me most kindly during a horrible spell of bronchitis and spasmodic asthma, provoked by the sea fog which had swooped down on just after we left San Francisco. But ns just after we left San Francisco. But the doctor's prescriptions and the increas-ing warmth of the temperature as we neared the tropics, and, in particular, a couple of Allcock's Porous Plasters clapped on—one on the chest and another between the shoulder blades—soon set me right." right.

She-Well, how do you feel this morning. He Thank you, like another man. She I congrat-

COUGHS,-"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are not new and untried; but, having been tested by long and constant use, they have attained well-merited rank among the few staple cough remedies. 25 cents a box.

Bright Boy. "Teacher asks a bright boy: "How many ounces are there to a pound?" Bright Boy "That depends upon the groeer.



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PROF, SPITZKA ON RABIES,

FEAR OF HYDROPHOBIA KILLS MORE PERSONS THAN THE DISEASE.

A Question Over Which Doctors Have Long Disagreed-A Fallacious Method of Demonstrating Rabies-Details of an Experiment-The Results.

In the spring of 1886 Miss Morosini, a daughter of Jay Gould's associate, was bitten by a pet dog, which was promptly killed. An autopsy was made by Dr. A. F. Liautard, a veterinary surgeon of this city, who found 'one large bird feather" in the stomach. The presence of inedible substances in the dog's stomach was formally accepted as almost indisputable proof that the animal was mad, but Professor Spitzka says he has examined cores of dogs, and he gives the following as the result of such examinations;

"Not one of the animals showed any signs of rabies. There was scarcely one, and certainly not one young dog, in whose stomach I did not find more or less foreign material. remember that kite strings and top pegs were frequent; that coal, ashes, straw, feathers and cotton spools were occasional find ings. Shoe leather, pieces of cloth and, if I remember rightly, a pocket knife, but certainly some unusual article of metal, in a

Yet this dog was pronounced mad, and the sufficiently grave to warrant the sending of the young lady to Paris for treatment by Pasteur. Meanwhile the brain of the butchered dog was pr served and a healthy dog was inoculated on the brain with a particle of it. At the end of sixteen days this dog was pronounced mad, it having "showed the first symptoms of dumb rables—that is, paralysis of the lower jaw. The mouth was was slightly open, the jaw hung down, and abundant saliva flowed from the mouth, Still the dog was very affectionate. This is not a quotation from Professor Spitzka, but from the chronicler of the case. This was, of course, accepted as confirmatory evidence that the dog which bit Miss Morosini was mad. Fortunately, however, for that young lady, she had sufficient strength of mind, or enough confidence in Pasteur's treatment, to render her proof against an attack of hydrophobia. Concerning this case Professor

"The method of demonstrating rabies by direct inoculation of the brain is fallacious, The conclusion drawn by Liautard, from an experiment thus performed, that the Riverdale dog was mad was obtained by misleading methods. With regard to the dumb rables which Dr. Liautard thought he had produced in the second dog, every physician familiar with the researches of Schiff, Flourens, Hitzig, Fritsch and Goltz will recognize in it the ordinary results of experimental and inflammatory disturbance of the brain functions in the dog. According as the irritating injection affects one certical field or the other the paralysis will vary, but paraplegia is quite characteristic of meningitis and encephalitis in the dog."

In plain language, the inflammation of the brain set up by the placing of a foreign substance under the skull and in contact with the brain matter is sufficient to account for all the symptoms displayed by dogs experimented on and commonly pronounced those genuine rabies. This was eventually proced quite satisfactorily by Professor Spitzka and his associates. They obtained a number of healthy dogs and inoculated their brains with various substances, such as a particle of the spinal cord of a healthy calf, an emulsion of calf's cord, an emulsion from the brain of a man who was supposed to have died of hydrophobia, a piece of common yellow soap and stale uremic liquid. The effects of the inoculations with these various substances were substantially the same as for various countries where English is spoken; that of the virus from the supposed mad dog which bit Miss Morosini. In fact Professor which bit Miss Morosini. In fact Professor Spitzka says there were no symptoms of Caution.—The Histographic Medicines hydropaobia related of Dr. Liantard's animal which were not present in these dogs. He was inclined to pronounce the mental disturbances resembling dumb rabies, so called, much greater than the animals he experi-

These dogs were confined in the veterinary infirmary of Atcheson & Hamill, on Fourteenth street, near Avenue A, and some of them may still be seen there. A mongrel bulldog, inoculated with healthy ealf's cord, manifested on the third day a slight droop of the left upper eye lid, the eyes appeared dull, there was manifest paralysis of the hind legs, the tail sometimes fell between them, the disposition was exceedingly friendly, he wagged his tail feebly, crawled forward and fawned as soon as the door was opened. On the seventh day he manifested a desire to devour foreign substances. On the eighth day, although his disposition toward the experimentalists was unchanged, he quarreled with another dog over food. On the eleventh day the paraplegic gait was very marked. The dog seemed to be acting impulsively at times; attempted to swallow a dry drumstick of a fowl, and would have eaten other foreign substances if not prevented. A mongrel Spitz, which had been noted as rather an aggressive animal before the operation, became, in three days, entirely changedfawned, wagged its tail, and clung to any one who would give it a friendly word. On the eleventh day the paraplegia was more marked, the animal was unable to jump down a distance of two feet, but let itself down on its fore feet and then slid down the rest of its body. At the same time it had become shy, avoided visitors, crouched and concealed itself.

Here is the seventh day's record of a large cur inoculated with twenty drops of an emulsion of calf's cord:

"The animal is very stupid, runs against objects, does not avoid obstacles and exhibits decided manege movements, running in circles to the right. On being roused, when lying down, which is the animal's usual position, it rolls over and frequently slips with its hind legs, which tremble a great deal. At night this dog howls a great deal and growls at people entering the court at all times. There is a question as to whether it is able to see well; but owing to its stupidity, it is difficult to settle this point satisfactorily.

A large dog inoculated with a piece of common yellow soap showed on the seventh day the drooping jaw, and its tongue often protruded between the teeth. It ran around aimlessl , and arriving at a running hydrant stood still as if pensive, but did not drink, The animal inoculated with uremic liquid died on the seventh day of blood poisoning. Parts of the brain and spinal cord were found reduced to pus. The rest of the dogs recovered, and some were subsequently exhibited by Professor Spitzka before the Society of Medical Jurisprudence and State Medicine.

A Leap Year Problem.

"Suppose that during leap year a young woman proposes to a young man and marries him. After a year or two he finds that wedlock, so far as he is concerned, is a delusion and a snare. He applies for a divorce and gets it."

"Yes; what of that?" "This is what I want to know. Is he entitled to alimony or not?"-Merchant TravTHE PORTLAND INDUSTRIAL EX- STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLERO, I at.

Every indication points to a tremen lous success of the Portland Industrial Exposition, which opens this year Sep-tember 17. The pursic by the great tember 17. The music by the great Zapadores Band of Mexico, the paint-The music by the great ings from abroad, the living chess tournament, the wonderful electrical dis-plays, the unprecedentedly large number of exhibits in agriculture and horticulture, in industry and science, shows that the coning Exposition, in attractiveness, will exceed any ever held upon the Pacific Coast,

There has been an entire rearrangement of the Exposition, and a large number of novelties from every part of the world have been secured.

The railroads have granted a round trip rate of one fare and a fifth; half rates on all exhibits, except fruits and vegetables, which have been placed upon the free list. This certifies to the excellent management of the Exposition of 1891, and the same energy displayed in the other departments leaves no doubt as to its great success.

The Board of Supervisors of San Francisco have purchased 10,000 feet of the "Eureka" Cotton Rubber Lined Fire Hose. Last month they also purchased 5,000 feet, and they will probably make ase was deemed by her family physician another purchase of 5,000 feet in a short time. This hose is of the same construction and manufacture as the wellknown "Paragon" Cotton Fire Hose, but is heavier and calculated for fire service in the business and manufacturing districts of large cities. W. T. Y. Schenck of San Francisco is the agent for the Pacific Coast.

HEDGED ABOUT BY A PROSCRIP-TIVE TABOO.

I am not aiming to convince mental babies, as indeed that would be fruitless without the ne essars cultured intellect that makes logic appli cable. Force, brilliancy and originality even are no weapons to attack a slave with. For many centuries the medical art was hedged about by a proscriptive tabou which it, as yet, has not sur vived. The brand for murdering truth is the penalty of imbecility stamped upon the mental caliber of the average individual—in relation to medicine and medicine men. The sun of the nineteenth century has not yet dawned upon his intellectual horizon. He, together with his ideal medicine man, still hibernates in the good old days of the dark ages, when it was bad form to be inquisitive. He still "believes" in bleeding. bistering, voniting, purging and sweating. He loves coplous deses of horse medicine. He delights in assafertida and calomei and carbolic acid. They are considered indispensable, no well-regulated lamily, with pagmy intellects and abdomidal development, considers (tself safe without those family larvs. These I do not wish to convert; they are the Rip Van Winkies that will continue to slumber through this and probably through the bext century. They play no role in the world's history. They hive; they dle. No monument marks their forgotten sequicher. Humanity was not enriched by their entrance; it has lost nothing by their exit. They are drift-wood on the shores of time, and float with the cebs and lide of opinions they have inherited from their anthropomorphic ancestry. No, it is not to these I wish to address myself, but to the thinking ones, whom a thought does not throw into an epileptic peroxysm; who love knowledge for its own sake, who are willing to investigate the truth or falsity of any proposition, and, once convinced, will stand by it through all the grimaces of a chattering and delayed civilization. To these—not the chatterers, but the thinkers—commend the Histogenetic System for investigation, and will checidate with pleesure any question not sufficiently clear in book, which will be sent free to any address. blistering, vomiting, purging and sweating. He ent free to any address.

Dr. Jordan's office is at the residence of ex- Mayor Yesler, Third and James. Consultations and prescriptions absolute

ly free. Send for free book explaining the Histo-

are sold in but one agency in each town. The label around the bottle bears the following inscription: "Dr. J. Eugene Jor-dan, Histogenetic Medicine." Every other device is a fraud.

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