Weekly Monitor

Advertising Rates.

All those owning a horse should be thoroughly posted in the different dis-eases this noble animal is liable to be attacked with, and the different ren dies for the same. A horse that is worth having at all is worth being taken care of. The better the care the taken care of. The better the care the better the horse. In order that all interested may become possessed of the above information, we will send to each and every present subscriber of the Moniton who will pay up all arrearages and a year in advance a copy of DR. KENDALL'S TREATISE ON THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES, post free. Every NEW SUBSCRIBER who will send in a subscription for the enguing vear shall receive this book of Sickness, Accident, Total Dis-



The most successful Remedy ever discovered as it is certain in its effect and does not blister. Also excellent for "uman flesh. Read proof below.

The most successful Remedy ever discovered as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Also excellent for uman flesh. Read proof below.

SAVED HIM 1.800 DOLLARS, ADAMS, N. Y., Jan. 30, 1882.

DR. B. J. KENDALL & CO., Gents .—Having used a good deal of your Kendall's Spavin Cure with great success I thought I would let you know what it has done for me. Two years ago I had as speedy a cottas ever was raised in Jefferson County. When I was breaking him, he kicked over the cross bar and got fast and tore one of his hind legs to pieces. I employed the heat farriers, but they all said he was spoiled. He had a very large thorough-pin, and I used two bottles of your Kendall's Spavin Cure, and it took the bunch entirely off, and he sold afterwards for \$1800 km of the properties of the county of the cou v off, and he sold afterwards for \$1800 tism. I have recommended it to a good many, and they all say it does the work. I was in Witherington & Kneeland's drug store, in Adams, the other day and saw a very fine picture you sent them. I tried to buy it, but could not; they said if I would write to you that you would send me one. I wish you would, and I will do you all the good I can.

Very respectfully, E.S. LYMAN.

From the Arkon Commencial

From the Arkon Commercial Ohio, of Nov. 25th, 1882. Ohio, of Nov. 25th, 1882.

Readers of the "Commercial" can not well forget that a large space has for years been taken up by Kendall's adverisements—especially of a certain Spavin Cure. We have had dealings with Dr. Kendall for many years, and we know of some large business houses in cities near by, who have also dealt with him for many years, and the truth is fully and faithfully secure not only that he is a good housest.

many years, and the truth is fully and faithfully proven, not only that the is a good in the provention of the proventio

This Department does not, however, bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender,

Nevay, Ind., Aug. 12th, 1881.

Dr. B. J. Krndall & Co., Gents:—Sample of circulars received to-day. Please send me some with my imprint printed on one side only. The Kendall's Spavin Cure is in excellent demand with us, and not only for animals but for human ailments also. Mr. Jos. Voris, one of the leading farmers in our county, sprained an ankle badly, and knowing the value of the remedy for horses, tried it oh imself, and it did far better than he had expected. Cured the sprain in very short order. Yours respectfully, C. O. Tairrand.

Price \$1 per bottle, or 6 bottles for \$5. All druggists have it or can get if fer you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors, Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Enosburgh Falls, V.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. All work warranted.

Bridgetown, March 24th, 1883. SAND TO THIS OFFICE FOR BILL E ADS, CARDS, TAJS, ETJ.

Sickness, Accident, Total Disability and Death.

ALL COLLECTIONS MADE BY REGU-LAR ASSESSMENTS.

BERWICK, KINGS CO

DODGERS

Pricc, \$4.00 a Year. RY IT. A SPECIMEN COPY WILL BE TRIAL ORDER For sale by newsdealers everywhere. Forest and Stream Publishing Company,



next door to John Lockett's, where he is pre-pared to do all work in his line of business All work warranted.



JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT (For Internal and Re-Il make hens lay like Sheridan's Condition Powders. Dose, I teasp'n-t by mail for 8 letter-stamps. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

Men's, Wamen's, Misses', & Children's

PAMPHLETS,

in fact any and every description of

FINE LETTER

POSTERS

GOOD WORK.

BILLHEADS, Loss and Gain. CATALOGUES, CHAPTER I. TY LETTER AND "I was taken sick a year ago With billous fever." NOTE HEADS, CIRCULARS, TAGS, CARDS,

"My doctor pronounced me cured, but I got sick again, with terrible pains in my back and sides, and I got so bad I Could not move! I sbrunk! From 228 lbs. to 120! I had been doc-Press Printing

in all the leading styles.

tinuing, as in the past, to

Vincent & McFate.

240 Union Street, St. John, N. B

Poetry.

Nothing and Something It is nothing to me, the beauty said, With a careless toss of her pretty head; The man is weak if he can't refrain, From the cup you say is fraught wit

It was something to her in after years.

all for every morning from nine till two with a you see, he never got over his great loss, to: — he had not

Islied to convey any ideas whatever to his brain, which was not a particularly powers in the alight touch of stoniness in her what a business it was to make him swalful organ.

If the afternoon was fine, he generally manner; 'I was alluding to the death of low his castor oil, it made Flushington feel like a foot.

BOOTS AND SHOES

of public patronage in our new business, as well as a continuance of

opleasant is on its way to them, and he 'There's nothing so extraordinary in

Dublin, June 6, '81. R. Fivepatrick.

How to Ger Sick.—Expose yonrasilf day but the work by M. Zola which was proparative; the wished he had been reading anything but the work too hard without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the nostrums advertised, and then you will want to know hove to get well, which is answerd in three words—

Take Hop Bitters 1

'Come in,' cried Flushington faintly; if you don't mind potted ham, there's a little at the bottom of this tin, and there's my sunt.'

III abyot about to re sunden stry if you don't mind potted ham, there's a little at the bottom of this tin, and there's my sunt.'

III abyot about to re sunden stry if you don't mind potted ham, there's a little at the bottom of this tin, and there's my sunt.'

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III abyot about to re sunden stry if you don't mind potted ham, there's a little at the bottom of this tin, and there's a little at the bottom of this tin, and there's a little at the bottom of this tin, and there's a little at the bottom of this tin, and there's a little at the bottom of this tin, and there's a little at the bottom of this tin, and there's a little at the bottom of this tin, and there's a little at the bottom of this tin, and there's a little at the bottom of this tin, and there's a little at the bottom of this tin, and there's a little at the bottom of this tin, and there's a little at the bottom of this tin, and there's a little at the bottom of this tin, and there's a little at the bottom of this tin, and ped up in front of him. It is your mild man who frequently has a taste for seeing man who frequently has a taste for seeing the less reputable side of life in this second-hand way, and Flushington would toil manfully through the voluminous pages, hunting up every third word in the dictionary, with a sense of injury when, as was often the case, it was not to be found.

Still there was a sort of intellectual manual and service seems to be quite sure sure in mime?

Well, I've got an aunt and cousins I've never seen before coming up to-day,' said the new-comer, 'and yours is uncommonly like the portrait of mine.'

If they belong to you, do take them was may I' said Flushington feebly; I don't judge a man by his failure in life, or many a man fails because he is too housest to succeed.

Don't judge a man by his failure in life, or many a man fails because he is too housest to succeed.

'Don't judge a man by the house he is too house to the provisions he could find, even to his day and file the provisions he could find, even to his day and file structures.

Still there was a sort of intellectual not nearly enough to go round, and they him a served out meagre rations of all the provisions he could find, even to his day and file structures.

Still there was a sort of intellectual not nearly enough to go round, and they him is can keep up much longer.' orgie about it which had strong fascinsents approached the improper, though exaggerated.

no particular shape, and very smooth hair of The aunt came to his rescue: "You of To think," she quavered, " that my dim fue definite color. He had a timid de- don't ask after your uncle Samuel, who old eyes should see the child I nursed on begin with, he did not consider he knew receting air, which seemed due to the used to send you the beetles? she said my lap growed out into a college gentle- his neighbor sufficiently well, as they had cousiness that he was an uninterest reprovingly.

unomaly, and he cortainly was as im
one of the containly was as im
one of his gotten uncle Samuel and his beetles, too;

undings as any undergraduate well no, how is uncle Samuel—quite well I.

But as she grew calmer she became.

Indeed, long after that, he won

retitiously mechanical regularity, 'No,' said Flushington desp rately, fine as he promised to fill out.' And whe

Only tolerably so, thank you

degrees less shy than himself, and they

Flushington had felt himself or this was quite bad enough, but at last
wont a monosyllable walk tegether; or if rather well just before that, but this awkit was wet, he read the papers at the ward mistake—for he could not recollect exclaiming at everything, admiring hilusion; and in the evenings after hall he
having heard of cousin John before—

pipe and umbrella racks, his buffalo horns

tleman what gave no trouble—meaning country; here's my own sister's son, and violent perspiration. He could not invest, sunshine. A sun-bath is of more implementation that when he observed his sherry underson the doesn't remember his cousin's death! and he was painfully racking his brains tance in preserving a healthful content accountably sinking like the water in a Well, well, now we're here we must see to find some portion of the tale which of the body and is generally understo lock when the sluices are up, Flushington if we can't know one another a little betwould bear repetition—when there was costs nothing, and that is a misfortune, for was too delicate to refer the phenoter. Fred, you must take the girls and I snother knock at the door.

and—and I'm afraid there's very little proper thing to do. 'Mr. Lushington, toring for my liver, but it did me no good.

I did not expect to live more than three months. I began to use Hop Bitters.

Directly my appetite returned, my pains left me, my entire aystem seemed renewed as if by magic, and after using several botters as if by magic, and after using several botters. The would as if by magic, and after using several botters as these lam not only as sound as a sovereign to the door.

'Come in,' cried Flushington faintly; if you don't mind potted ham, there's a little at the bottom of this tin, and there's my aunt.'

Mrs.—no, I don't know her name—my cousins.'

The would as a venture, as and further cousins.'

The young man, who had just been that tremendous personage; he would about to retire, bowed, and stared, with a sudden surprise. 'Do you know he said to a good family.

Don't judge him by the cousins.'

Don't judge him by the cousins.' some bread and an inch of butter, and 'I-I'm afraid not,' whispered Flushing-

tunched with evident disillusionment, tons for him, while he knew enough of thinking that the college luxury of which cried the aunt; 'is it something we are not . - A gentleman in India, putting on his the language to be aware when the inci- they had heard so much had been greatly to know?

in what direction this impropriety con- atudy Flushington's features attentively. ington. When her eyes were denoted with burning tears

And she watched in lonely grief and dread,
And started to hear a staggering tread.

In what direction this impropriety constitute impropriety constitute in the force of it violently down and started to hear a staggering tread.

In what direction this impropriety constitute in the force of it violently down and started to hear a staggering tread.

In what direction this impropriety constitute in the force of it violently down and started to hear a staggering tread.

And started to hear a staggering tread.

In what direction this impropriety constitute in the force of it violently down and started to hear a staggering the force of it violently down and started to hear a staggering tread.

And started to hear a staggering tread.

In what direction this impropriety constitutely ington.

Oh, does he? said she, drawing herself on a burning the started to hear a staggering tread.

In what direction this impropriety constitutely ington.

Oh, does he? said she, drawing herself on a burning the said of the forced it violently down and started to hear a staggering tread.

In what direction this impropriety constitutely ington.

Oh, does he? said she, drawing herself on a burning to started to hear a staggering tread.

In what direction this impropriety constitutely ington.

Oh, does he? said she, drawing herself on a burning to started to hear a staggering tread.

In what direction this impropriety constitutely ington.

Oh, does he? said she, drawing herself on a burning to started to hear a stargering tread.

The door opened, and his heart seemed to won about him when he said, on a burning tread.

In what direction this impropriety constitutely ington.

Oh, does he? said she, drawing herself on a burning tread.

The door opened, and his heart seemed to won about him when he said, on a burning tread.

The door opened, and his heart seemed to won about him when he said, on a burning tread.

The door opened, and his heart seemed to won a burning tread.

The door opened, and his

NO. 30.

'Oh, let me introduce you,' said Flushhalf rose from his chair to shut his outer it, I assure you, protested Flushington, ington, with a vague idea that this was the

What are you whispering about Fred?

Job Work

Union; and in the evenings after hall he studied 'general literature'—a graceful three him off his balance again; he column for novels—or laboriously spelt out a sonata upon his piano, a habit which did not increase his popularity.

Fortunately for Flushington, he had no positive burden to him, and with his bednace seemed to have aroused positive burden to him, and with his bednace where he was rather a favourite as 'a gen laborious properties.

Iteman what save no trouble—meaning country here's my own slatter's son, and violent perspiration. He could not increase his popularity.

Iteman what save no trouble—meaning country here's my own slatter's son, and violent perspiration. He could not increase his positive burden to him, and with his bednace again; he column the quaint, wooden kettle-holder, of admitting the light of the sun freely to demand they has pushed he have lapted to come upon his all parts of our dwelling cannot be too French novel, and, being unsophisticated highly estimated. Indeed, perfect health colonial girls, with a healthy ignorance of such literature, they wanted Flushing-light as it is on pure sir. Sunlight should not tell them what it was all about.

His presence of mind had gone long be-had 'they'd soon forget us in the old fore, and this demand threw him into a daily walks should be taken in bright appendent on pure sun-light as it is on pure air. Sunlight should not recommend to the properties of mind had gone long be-had 'they'd soon forget us in the old fore, and the durint, wooden kettle-holder, of admitting the light of the sun freely to damitting the light of the sun freely to damitted him his damitting the light of the sun freely to damitting the light of the sun freely to and his quaint, wooden kettle-holder, of admitting the light of menon.

The was sitting one afternoon over his modest lunch of bread and butter, potted meat, and lemonade, when all at once he los of himself careering about all Cambard a count of himself careering a count of himself c modest lunch of bread and butter, potted meat, and lemonade, when all at once he heard a sound of unusual voices and a bridge followed by a long procession of strange flutter of dresses coming up the winding stone staircase outside, and was instantly select with a cold dread.

There was no particular reason for boing alarmed, although there were certainly ladles mounting the steps—probably they were friends of the man opposite, who are always having his people have sometimes that something in formation and people have sometimes that something in formation in mean and sunlit homes kept for another aunt, with a fresh relay of free from dampness, will secure you from ants who had washed him in his lineary, and he sat there cowering.

But when the door opened, a tail, fair-haired, good-looking young fellow, who people who live much in the sun are usu-from his coetume had evidently just come up from the tennis-court, came bursting in impulsively.

Oh, I say!'he began; have you heard that for another aunt, with a fresh relay of female relatives—a fearful possibility to ants who had washed him in his lineary, and he sat there cowering.

But when the door opened, a tail, fair-haired, good-looking young fellow, who people who live much in the sun are usu-slive who proposed, a tail, fair-haired, good-looking young fellow, who people who live much in the sun are usu-slive who people who live much in the sun are usu-slive you think us very bold beggars, fred, but we're going to ask you to givs us opposite, who are always having his people who live much in the sun are usu-slive you from ants who had washed him in his lineary, and he sat there cowering.

But when the door opened, a tail, fair-haired, good-looking young fellow, who people who live much in the sun are usu-slive you think. And certainly there is nothing but we're going to ask you to givs us opposite, who are always having his people who live were free from dampies, will secure you from ants who had washed him in his lineary, and he sat there cowering.

But when

How to Judge Men .- Don't judge man

marmalade, and a few biscuits. And there ton; she seems to be quite sure she is Don't judge a man by his speech, for

boots, felt a horrid prickly object, like He thinks there's been a mistake, centipede, in one of them. With great

George Works, and the service of the state of of the state

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nd all the gentlemanly out-door sports.