

AN MAKE MEN SOUND AND STRONG.

Specialist Discovers Something Entirely New for the Cure of Men's Diseases in Their Own Homes.

You Pay Only if Cured

Expect No Money Unless He Cures You—Method and Full Particulars Sent Free—Write For It This Very Day

A Detroit specialist who has 14 certificates and diplomas from medical colleges and boards, has perfected a startling method of curing the diseases of men in their own homes; so that there may be no doubt in the mind of any man that he has

at 124c yd.—10 pos. the cloth, in pretty colorings, over a yd special at 124c.

at 124c each.—10 doz. line huck towels, special at each 124c.

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A Clergue Story.

When Frank H. Clergue, promoter of the Lake Superior Consolidated Company, was a little boy in Maine, playing about the lumber wharves in Bangor, he gave promise of his ability at financing, his old neighbors say. A circus was coming to town, and the embryo promoter was hard put for the price of a ticket. Then he had an inspiration. All the water which came to the circus grounds was brought through a wooden tunnel from far up the hill. Its source was an old spring, seldom visited and hard of access. Frank waited until the morning parade was over and the circus help were hungry for their midday meal. Then he mounted the hillside and inserted a wooden plug in the tunnel. By the time he had reached the grounds he found everything ripe for a strike. The water had ceased to run. "Say, mister, gimme a ticket, an' I'll fix it for you," he offered. "Fix it, and you can have half a dozen," cried the manager. Inside of ten minutes the plug was removed, and the horses were drinking their fill. And the boy Frank took five bosom friends to the show. —New York Times.

Swallowed His Passport.

The story of the dog sent by express who "let his tag," is a familiar one, but a correspondent of The London Daily Mail at St. Petersburg tells how an elephant ate a passport. He says that an Englishman, one of the conductors of the elephants which have been performing in the aquarium there, has reported to the police the loss of his passport, which occurred under strange conditions. He slept in the same place as the elephants, and as a precaution against their predatory habits used to hang his coat on a nail above their reach. One night by an oversight he hung it on a lower nail, and was suddenly awakened by a disturbance among the animals. Getting up, he saw two of the elephants fighting for the possession of his coat, of which each had a portion in his trunk. Before he could interfere the coat was torn in twain, and one of the animals pulled out from his portion the pocket-book containing the Englishman's passport, a small sum of money and a pencil case, and swallowed it.

Official Report.

The Rev. John Clarke of Moss Green Manse, Crossgates, Fifeshire, has directed the attention of Scotchmen to the report of the Government commission which very completely vindicated the memory of the late Sir Hector Macdonald. Mr. Clarke, in a Scottish journal, says that, while vindication cannot restore to life the Scottish hero or redress his cruel wrongs, it removes a dark blot on his memory. The events attending Sir Hector's death should be a warning against believing too readily false and slanderous charges. The official report of the Colombo commission is as follows:—"In reference to the grave charges made against the late Sir Hector Macdonald, we, the appointed and undersigned commissioners, individually and collectively declare on oath that, after the most careful, minute and exhaustive inquiry and investigation of the whole circumstances and facts connected with the sudden and unexpected death of the late Sir Hector Macdonald, unanimously and unanimously find absolutely no reason or feelings such as would determine suicide in preference to conviction of any crime affecting the moral and irreproachable character of so brave, so fearless, so glorious and unimpeachable a hero, and we firmly believe the cause which gave rise to the inhuman and cruel suggestions of crime were prompted through vulgar feelings of spite and jealousy in his rising to such a high rank of distinction in the British army; and while we have taken the most reliable and trustworthy evidence from every accessible and conceivable source, have without hesitation come to the conclusion that there is not visible the slightest particle of truth in foundation of any crime and we and the late Sir Hector Macdonald have been cruelly assassinated by vile and slanderous tongues. While honorably acquitting the late Sir Hector Macdonald of any charge whatever, we cannot but deplore the sad circumstances of the case that have fallen so disastrously on one whom we have found innocent of any crime attributed to him." The members of the commission who signed the report are Angus Macdonald, Dr. Matthew Wilson, Dr. D. Macnaughton, James Brodie, Gerald Heathcote, Arthur Lang.

Mr. Connery's Remarks.

At short notice Commissioner T. B. Connery of the Board of Education took the place of Rear Admiral Erben, who was expected to address the graduating class of the New York Nautical School on the old ship St. Mary's, at East Twenty-fourth street and the East River, on the evening of October 4. There was a great audience, among whom were several members of the Chamber of Commerce and Maritime Exchange, as well as representatives of the United States Navy. The New York Tribune thus reports his remarks:—"Mr. Connery said he would avoid scattering the usual 'chunks of wisdom' in the way of advice to the young graduates, and confine himself mainly to one branch of the subject—the treatment of sailors by captains and mates on board American ships. The cruelty still practiced, he said, was a disgrace to the American merchant marine, and wholly inexcusable, not to say inhuman. He said that he had seen every other civilized Government had succeeded in protecting the sailor from the sea and on shore. The barbarities were mostly to be met with on sailing ships in deep sea voyages, he declared. He had witnessed them with his own eyes, and therefore spoke from personal knowledge. The country would do well, he said, to copy the example of Great Britain in this case, especially if it wishes to recover the lost carrying trade, and to encourage young men to go before the mast on American ships. The best way to do this, he suggested, was to enforce the laws, which he asserted is not done by American courts. Punish brutal shipmates, and protect sailors on shore as well as at sea, as Great Britain does, he demanded. Mr. Connery urged the young graduates to see to it when they become shipmasters, that the sailors under them were treated like human beings, not as if they were savage beasts. By doing this, he said, they would effect a reform of which all praise and earn the gratification of their country."

No Right to Butt In.

"It fits is responsible for the following:—In response to several earnest requests from parishioners, Rev. Dr. Good-man included in his morning service a petition for a cessation of the copious rains that had been deluging the land. The next day's post brought him the following indignation protest:—"Rev. and Dear Sir:—I was both surprised and pained yesterday to hear you pray that men rain might stop. There hasn't been a drop too much for my cucumber patch. If it stops now my crop partly responsible for it. When it comes to managing the weather I don't think you have any right to butt in. Yours truly, E. R. Chukley."

ONE STEP MORE

Will be fatal to the sleep-walker. Will he draw back or will he take the final, fatal step? A great many people are in danger like the sleep-walker. They are diseased. The disease is progressing day by day. The time comes when one more step away from health is fatal. The man who has suffered from indigestion or gastric trouble goes some night to a dinner and returns home to find he has taken that last step from health which can never be taken back. To neglect the cure of indigestion or some other form of stomach trouble is dangerous. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It purifies the blood, stimulates the liver, cures biliousness, and eliminates bilious poisons from the system. "The praise I would like to give your 'Golden Medical Discovery' I cannot utter in words or describe with pen," writes J. A. Ambrose, Jr., of 1205 1/2 Mifflin St., Huntington, Pa. "I was taken ill with the best around here and found no relief. I wrote you, and you advised me to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took three bottles and I felt so good that I was—being cured. I have no symptoms of gastric trouble or indigestion now." If you ask your dealer for "Golden Medical Discovery" because you have confidence in its cures, do not allow yourself to be switched off to a medicine claimed to be "just as good," but which you did not ask for and of which you know nothing. You can get the People's Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, paper covers, free by sending 31 one-cent stamps, to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Oats a Safe Hen Food.

It is strange what fool theories men of good common sense will allow themselves to believe. Listen to this, which comes from one of our veterinary writers: "Oats in the hull will so injure and inflame the lining of the crop of the fowl as to cause death." As a theory, this is bad enough, but when we are told by some poultry editor that we must give up feeding oats because the practice is dangerous, then it becomes ridiculous. As a matter of fact, the hull of the oat is not of an inflammatory nature, and contains nothing that can possibly lead to an inflamed condition. Oats fed whole are not even irritating, as the hull is neither stiff nor sharp, and when moistened in the crop of the fowl becomes soft and pliable. I have fed oats to hens and to growing chicks for years, and have never had one die from this cause. On the contrary, I believe oats to be not only a stimulating and energy-making food, but a very wholesome one as well. From my experience, which is by no means limited, I have come to believe that oats are one of the best egg-making foods we have when fed to chicks, and that they go a great way toward keeping up the energy and health of the flock. The hull of the oat may not contain much nourishment, but it has some food value and is harmless.

Hens need some bulk to their food, and the oat hulls will keep the food from becoming too compact in the crop and digestive organs. There is no need to resort to the expense of feeding hulled or ground oats, as whole oats are better and cheaper. My flock of laying hens has eaten an average of one-half bushel each during the year—I have sometimes fed more, and the results have been satisfactory. Not a case of crop disease of any kind. —E. C. Dow, Belfast, Me., in N. Y. Tribune.

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