

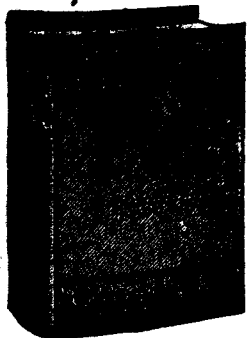


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SCIENTIFIC AND SANITARY.

In an article in Science, Mr. Stevenson remarks upon the jealousy of infants. Would you not place an infant of ten months upon a higher standard of development than a dog? Yet dogs are jealous. My brother owned one, a well-grown, bright fellow, who was usually upon excellent terms with my kitten, but showed jealousy if the kitten was petted in his presence. On one occasion I held the kitten in my arms and purposely patted and praised it, while the dog's eyes kindled ominously at the pretended neglect of himself. Suddenly the kitten jumped from my arms to the floor, and before I could interfere the dog had seized and shaken its little life out of it. I mention this as simply an instance. I believe that even birds show jealousy and sulk if too much notice is given a mate or a rival.

It was Mr. Emerson who said, "the first wealth is health," and it was a wiser than the modern philosopher who said that "the blood is the life." The system like the clock, runs down. It needs winding up. The blood gets poor and scores of diseases result. It needs a tonic to enrich it.

Renan is the fountain head of much of the milk-and-watery agnosticism of the day. The mental attitude towards "revealed religion" exhibited by the characters of so many novels is greatly due to his influence. Without his aid it would never have become popular with the general reader, who knows less of the "higher criticism" than he does of astronomy. Yet his influence as a theological writer is already on the wane. The public is satiated with Robert-Elmerism, society has ceased to be interested in the "serious doubts of candid souls," agnosticism is no longer talked in drawing-rooms by young ladies and gentlemen anxious to be thought clever. In short, religion is settling down into fresh channels, after a quarter of a century's friction with Darwinism, Strauss, and the fashionable agnostics.—European Mail.
Week fillups

A certain wise doctor, after years of patient study, discovered a medicine which purified the blood, gave tone to the system, and made men—tired, nervous, brain-wasting men—feel like new. He called it his "Golden Medical Discovery." It has been sold for years, sold by the millions of bottles, and people found such satisfaction in it that Dr. Pierce, who discovered it, now feels warranted in selling it under a positive guarantee of its doing good in all cases.

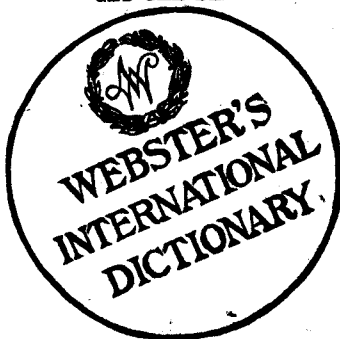
W. J. Waggener, Professor of Natural Philosophy, State University of Colorado, Boulder, writes: "During the present year I have tried the experiment of making diagrams and pictures, for projection by the magic and the solar lantern, by printing the same with the ordinary printing press and engraved blocks, on sheets of transparent gelatine. The results were gratifying even beyond the expectations which I had long entertained for the process. It is safe to say that by this means excellent lantern-slides from diagrams and engravings of nearly, if not quite all kinds, can be made and multiplied as rapidly and almost as cheaply as paper prints. Having assured myself of the usefulness and the novelty of the process, I wish that its use may bring the unlimited benefits and pleasures of projected pictures to many who cannot afford the more expensive ones now in use. Especially I hope that all schools may soon be able to make use of this means of instruction. No patent will be asked for this process, but all are invited to make free use of it."—Science.

REV. SYLVANUS LAND.

Of the Cincinnati M. E. Conference, makes a good point when he says: "We have for years used Hood's Sarsaparilla in our family of five, and find it fully equal to all that is claimed for it. Some people are greatly prejudiced against patent medicines, but how the patent can hurt a medicine and not a machine is a mystery of mysteries to me."

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