Too Much Knife!

The use of the surgeon's knife is becoming so general, resulting fatally in such a large number of cases, as to occasion general alarm. The press almost daily announces the death of some unfortunate whose system could not withstand the shock of an operation, and whose life was cruelly sacrificed to the keen blade of the surgeon.

Of course, in some instances an operation is necessary, and is the only means of saving life, but such cases are exceedingly rare. So many deaths occur under these conditions, however, that the public is beginning to realize that the doctors are too hasty in resorting to the knife, and if such a state of affairs continues, there will before long be a general uprising against such measures. It is but reasonable to believe that the majority of operations are unnecessary, but when the fatal mistake is discovered too late, only the doctors ever know of their error, and though a precious life is given up, the public is assured that death would have resulted in spite of the operation, and who is ever the wiser?

The folly of resorting to the knife in cases of cancer, is demonstrated every time it is undertaken. The disease is in the blood and the cancer or sore is but the outward manifestation of a terrible condition of the entire circulation. To cut out this sore, therefore, does not in any way effect the disease, and it can easily be seen that the only correct treatment is to get at the seat of the disease, and purify the blood; the sore will then heal up naturally. S.S.S. is the most powerful blood remedy made, and is the only cure for cancer.

MR. WILLIAM WALPOLE.

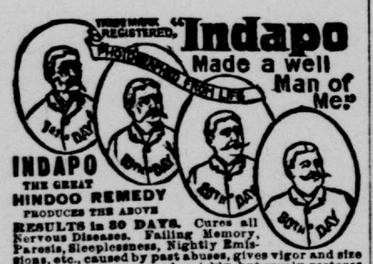
To submit to an operation, is to voluntarily endanger one's life, without the slightest hope of being benefitted.

Mr. William Walpole, is a wealthy planter residing at Walshtown, South Dakota, and is well known all over the state. Under date of January 20th, 1896, he writes; "About three years ago, there came under my left eye a little blotch about the size of a small pea. It grew rapidly, and for the past year, shooting pains ran in every direction. I became alarmed and consulted a good doctor, who pronounced it cancer, and said that it must be cut out. This I would not consent to, having little faith in the indiscriminate use of the knife, though I was alarmed at my condition. Reading of the many cures made by S.S.S., I determined to give that medicine a trial, and after I had taken it a few days, the cancer became irritated and began to discharge. This after awhile ceased, leaving a small scab, which finally dropped off, and only a healthy looking little scar remained to mark the place where the destroyer had held full sway. Words are inadequate to express my gratitude to the great blood purifier, S. S. S., and I write this hoping that it may be the means of leading other sufferers to a cure."

Cancer is not incurable, but the only means of curing it is to rid the blood of the disease. S.S.S. never fails to do this, but it is the only remedy to be relied upon. It is guaranteed purely vegetable, and cures Cancer, Scrofula, Eczema, Catarrh, Rheumatism and any other disease of the blood. Other blood diseases often develop into such alarming conditions that the doctors think an operation necessary. Scrofula, for instance, often diseases the glands of the neck to such an extent that an operation is looked upon as absolutely the only relief. This is also a grave error, as the disease is in the blood and a real blood remedy is the only cure.

An operation never did cure a blood disease. Beware of the knife!

Send for our books on cancer and blood diseases, mailed free. Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.



RESULTS in 30 DAYS. Cures all Nervous Diseases, Falling Memory, Paresis, Sleeplessness, Nightly Emissions, etc., caused by past abuses, gives vigor and size to shrunken organs, and quickly but surely restores Lost Manhood in old or young. Easily carried in vest pocket. Price $1.00 a package. Six for $5.00 with a written guarantee to cure or money refunded. Don't buy an imitation, but insist on having INDAPO, if your druggist has not got it, we will send it prepaid. Oriental Medical Co., Props., Chicago, Ill., or our agents. SOLD by Ing & Allen, 712 J St. SACRAMENTO, CAL.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

People's Savings Bank,

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF the People's Savings Bank have declared a dividend for the semi-annual term ending June 30, 1896, at the rate of 4.40 per cent. per annum on term deposits and 3.30 per cent. per annum on ordinary deposits, free of all taxes, payable on and after Monday, July 6, 1896.

jy4-6t GEO. W. LORENZ. Secretary.

SACRAMENTO BANK.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF the Sacramento Bank have declared a dividend for the semi-annual term ending June 30, 1896, at the rate of four and four-tenths per cent. per annum on term deposits and three and three-tenths per cent. per annum on ordinary deposits, free of all taxes, payable on and after July 6, 1896.

jy4-6t ED. R. HAMILTON, Cashier.

Farmers' and Mechanics' Savings Bank—Dividend Notice

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF the Farmers' and Mechanics' Savings Bank have declared a dividend for the semi-annual term ending June 30, 1896, at the rate of 4.40 per cent. per annum on term deposits, and 3.30 per annum on ordinary deposits, payable on and after July 6, 1896.

B. U. STEINMAN, President.
jy4-6t C. H. CUMMINGS, Secretary.

THE WEEKLY UNION—THE BEST weekly on the coast.

MONKEY HUMPS.

They Are Unhealthy, Unsightly, and Altogether Bad.

Chat With a Reporter on the Correct and Sensible Thing in Wheel Riding.

"The monkey hump is injurious to the health of bicycle riders, and if it is not corrected, within five years it will tell seriously on the health of this nation. No woman ought to ride a century, and I might also say no man ought to ride a century. It is extremely dangerous to one's health."

These statements were made last night to a "Leader" reporter by Miss E. Marguerite Lindley of New York, a lecturer on physical culture. Miss Lindley is accompanied by Miss Carrie P. Barrus, formerly of this city, but now of New York. Both ladies are enthusiastic bicyclists, and both have made the question of the physical effects of bicycling a deep study. Miss Barrus assists Miss Lindley in illustrating many points.

For a long time Miss Lindley was opposed to bicycle riding for women, and says that her lecture is the result of a challenge in which she was compelled to defend herself and give her views. The lecture met with much success, and she was compelled to repeat it. Since that time she has given it many times. The lecture was given in Association Hall last Monday evening.

A "Leader" reporter called at the house last night, and Miss Lindley spoke in an interesting manner for some time on her favorite study. Among other things, she said: "That the wheel has come to stay is a well-known fact. That wheeling is a national epidemic is another well-known fact, one which we must meet rationally and utilize as a blessing, and not allow to become a ban on figure and health. A noted author says of this pastime: 'That which might be an angel of light is transformed into a power of evil,' and so it must seem to the non-rider who sees the atrocities of bad posture ruling the pleasure.

"The body is a living machine. The bicycle is also a machine, but it is for the use of the rider. We must see that it is fashioned to suit the requirements of the rider, and abandon the task of molding the rider to fit the wheel.

"We need daily recreative exercise, and also systematic, corrective exercise. Health suffers when either is disregarded. The bicycle comes to us with the possibilities of untold advantage, providing it is properly adjusted so as to suit the build of the rider. We cannot overrate the benefits that will be derived from proper outdoor life, whether for school child or parent. We need more fresh air. We need freedom from responsibilities. Bicycling is destined to be the recreative exercise that will supply these needs.

"Besides the benefits mentioned, it saves the fatigue of supporting the weight of the body on the feet, and the amount of energy put forth in propelling the wheel is much less than that employed in walking. Even the slow pace is more rapid than walking. And as a consequence, the rider experiences more exhilaration from the friction occasioned by the rapid motion. Respiration is sure to be increased, circulation stimulated, and digestion, in consequence, improved.

"Excess in any pleasure is intemperance, and excess in bicycling tells its tale daily in the pallor and fatigue of many who undertake to keep a record equal to that of their robust friends. Individual conditions differ from day to day under the daily influences that shape one's life, so it is unwise to even gauge the amount of energy put forth in this or any other exertion by the amount expended on previous occasions. Still more unwise is it to gauge one's strength by her neighbor's.

"Incorrect posture and careless gait are daily before us, especially with men and children. Men, even on foot, habitually carry their heads forward and chests are in consequence flattened, shoulders become round, and abdomens sag. So habitual is this, that ready-made clothing is generally shaped for such figures; and a man who carries his head where nature meant it should be finds that his garments wrinkle at the back of the neck and shoulders. Just think how terrible for us women to feel obliged to adore such badly built 'lords of creation!'

"Men seemed to have ignored entirely nature's magnificent plan of high chest and straight shoulders and to have shifted the prominent part of their figure to another plane. On the wheel this is exaggerated, not only in the eyes of the beholder, but in actual condition. A body, hung so disproportionately from its support, especially when its parts are connected with material of a wieldy nature, can't but become permanently misshapen from the continued joggling and from exercising the muscles in this same and unnatural position.

"What is the excuse for bad posture? The man says speed, and they proceed to go on all fours. And what is the apology for road racing? Merely to imitate, and very poorly, track riding. A good authority says that not one of the road racers or scorchers is a gentleman. When our gentlemen want to race they usually take the track, train for it, and dress accordingly. I must denounce the practice of gentlemen's racing when they are not in training from a physiological as well as an artistic standpoint. The preliminary training is necessary to make it a safe indulgence. Even if they had that, there's no credit, and little satisfaction in it.

"A comfortable nerve system and internal organs are much more to the purpose, and these are never attained from scorching, but always from riding.

"Even Zimmerman denounces the century runs. One harmful result of bicycling, unless supplementary exercises also enter into daily life, will be a loss of symmetry, and of flexibility of upper muscles. This is affecting many already. Incalculable harm is sure to result unless strict attention is given to correcting this baleful habit of posture. The cramped leg posture also retards the current of venous blood from lower limbs to the heart, which, with the continued hip and leg motion, causing excess of blood current in this part of the body, cannot but cause harm.

"We need more health and happiness in these busy crowded lives. At best we are but a nation of semi-invalids. Do not take away any of our outdoor sports, but merely rationalize them. Study poise, symmetry, art in nature. Let our women demand that wheels be built to encourage pride of figure and health, to overcome invalidism, and at the same time let us discourage the race horse principle. Let us have jockeys to race wheels as horses, but let our men maintain their position as men. Wheeling must be made hygienic, both for symmetry and for organic health. One imperative demand is systematic exercise to train or educate the muscles, not specifically employed in the pastime. There is no need for the monkey hump, as Bald expresses it, nor of nerve fatigue, nor organic weakness. Educate the body and enjoy the possibilities."—Cleveland (O.) Leader.

OTT'S
CUT RATE
DRUG STORE.
3-Day Malaria Cure.
The best of all for Malaria, Chills and Fever. Over 300 bottles sold last month.
Price, 75c.
FRANCIS S. OTT,
CUT RATE DRUGGIST,
200 K street, south side Second and K.

THE PARROT WAS ARRESTED.

Polly Rebuked a Maiden With All Sorts of Profanity.

An interesting question has been raised in Chicago by the arrest and detention of a green parrot with a yellow head and very distressing manners. The man who had the bird for sale was arrested also, but that is a mere detail. The offense was committed by the parrot, and the vender, one Reuben Singer, could not possibly have prevented it. Singer, therefore, is in jail simply because he is fond of Polly, or regards Polly as a most valuable animal—not because of any crime of his own.

It happened this way: As Singer was passing along the street with the parrot sitting meekly on his shoulder and looking as amiable as a pat of butter, a lady accosted him. She was not ridiculously young or ravishingly pretty. She was a spinster of reserved manners and severe aspect. She suggested in fact, a person who took gloomy views of the neighbors' morals, and would never be satisfied with this side of heaven. She couldn't however, resist the inclination which all of us poor, fallible mortals feel in the presence of a parrot, so she stopped Reuben Singer and accosted the parrot in the conventional way: "Pretty Polly! Polly want a cracker?" The bird looked at her with one dyspeptic eye, but said nothing. Then the lady extended her hand and essayed to stroke the parrot's head, repeating what she had previously said about pretty Polly and the traditional cracker. At that Polly raised herself—or himself—and said, in a loud and angry voice: "I ain't pretty, and you know it, and I don't want any of your d—d old cracker, either, and if you don't get out of here, you wrinkled old cat, I'll——" and with this he took hold of her finger and made the nippers of his beak meet in the lady's agonized flesh. Here the lady screamed and snatched her finger away and then the parrot set in and began to blaspheme with such violence and fluency that the whole vicinity stood aghast. He called the lady every name he could think of and commented upon her character and appearance in terms altogether unfit for publication. The lady fainted, and a big policeman took the bird to the lock-up.

The question now is whether a parrot can be arrested and punished for using profane and indecent language in public, and for the solution we shall look with great anxiety.—Washington Post.

WHEN IN THE COUNTRY

Live Close to Nature, Seek Repose and Cultivate Serenity of Manner.

In an editorial in the July "Ladies' Home Journal" Edward W. Bok discusses "When We Are in the Country," a text he employs to show how far we are departing from the purpose residents of cities used to have in going to the country during the summer time. Formerly going into the country meant an escape from city conventionalities; a living close to nature, in the pure air and bright sunlight; a change of scenes, of interests, and of pastimes; absolute freedom from the tyranny of fashion. Mr. Bok contends that this has been entirely changed, and the benefits of the summer outings have been largely lost. Conventionalities have robbed the country of its greatest charm; and the diversions, pastimes, the nervous rush and hurry of the city have been transplanted to the country, and Mr. Bok well says: "We cannot afford to conventionalize the country. There is no truer saying than that 'God made the country and man made the town,' and we ought to carry out the spirit of those words. When we go to the country let us get out of it what we go for: rest, outdoor life and early hours—early, I mean at night, as well as in the morning. Let us live truly in the country, and do as the country people do. Let us dismiss, during the only restful time of the year—as the summer is to so many of us—thought of dress, of indoor amusements, of matters of any kind that are apt to keep the mind at work and the body indoors. Let us seek repose—something which so many of us need. Our life during the winter makes us carry about with us an air of distraction and nervous worry. In summer let us cultivate serenity of manner. There is a restfulness about the restless sea that is peculiarly soothing and wondrously helpful to city people. There is quietness in a leafy bower not to be had anywhere else on God's footstool. Nature speaks to us unerringly amid such surroundings. It is the absolute calm and quiet of leisurely enjoyment which so many natures crave, and which should be given them. And it is possible to attain this in the country if we will only seek for it and make up our minds to have it. Let us then use the country in this way, forgetting for the time being that there are such things as dresses, as cards, dances, bazars and doilies, throwing our whole natures into the spirit of our surroundings. Then will we extract from nature what she is always willing to give us, what God intended us all to have, the calm and quiet of peaceful repose."

Among Some of the Fairest Scenes

On this continent and in the tropics, malaria poisons the atmosphere with its pestilential breath, sowing the seeds of disease and death in every direction. It is in such localities that the preventive and remedial qualities of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters are most conspicuously shown. For every form of malaria it is a signally efficacious remedy, and conquers disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, remedies inactivity of the kidneys, and counteracts the weakness and lack of stamina which invites disease by leveling the barrier which a vigorous operation of the digestive and secretive organs opposes to it. No defensive medicine in use has stronger recommendations in professional quarters both for purity and remedial qualities.

A hog weighing a trifle more than 1,000 pounds was killed at Rye, N. H., a few days ago.

VOICE OF THE PRESS.

EXPRESSIONS OF INTERIOR CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPERS.

Comments Upon Things Local, Governmental, Practical, Theoretical and Current.

Napa Register: Upon the suggestion of William H. Mills, of the Executive Committee of the October carnival in San Francisco, all the materials and features of the festival are to be provided by home labor. That's right. There should be no importation of labor or the products of labor in furthering any State, county or city enterprise in a land as highly favored and as well supplied as is California with brains, skill, muscle and energy.

A DANGER FORECAST.

Colusa Sun: People are prophesying hard times because of the extent of the so-called silver craze, and they say that it is because of an understanding on Wall street. If men get it in their heads that the free coinage measure is likely to pass through Congress and receive the signature of the President, times may be such as no man in America has seen. It will not take any planning to bring it about, and Wall street is as much opposed to panics as any one—as any other interest. The self-protecting action of each individual will do it if it shall come about at all. The man who has gold that he can hold will hold it if there is a prospect of each dollar being worth a dollar and a half; each man who has an obligation due him will want it while he can get it in gold if there is a good prospect of his being paid in something not worth so much. All that each reader of the "Sun" has to do to determine what other people will do is to ask himself what he would do under like circumstances and he will get a good answer—let him, however, make to himself an honest answer. If you had gold that you were able to hold, would you not hold it if you thought it would be worth 50 per cent. more in a year? Then if you had outstanding debts that might be paid in something else would you not try to gather them in? If these matters would only be taken home to one's self and there discussed much useless froth and idle talk would be avoided. Just in proportion as men believe in the success of free silver we will see these movements taking place—and no two men need talk to each other about it either. The action of each individual makes the action of the whole.

SENSIBLE TALKERS.

Santa Cruz Sentinel: President Harrison never made a poor or foolish speech during his campaign. In fact, so admirable were they in tone, language and thought that the people soon discovered that they had a leader of far more ability than they first imagined. The same fact has been discovered in the addresses so far made by Major McKinley. They have been excellent in temper, bold in utterance and full of suggestions neatly spoken. Before the end of the campaign it will again be demonstrated that the Republican party has a candidate who has deeply pondered our political history and is conversant with all the interests of our complex social and national status.

AN ODD POPULIST.

Santa Rosa Democrat: A new and surprising kind of Populist has come into view—the sound money Populist. The St. Paul "Pioneer Press" says that there is no more ardent supporter of the sound money cause than O. B. Maben of Minneapolis, who is a Populist leader. Mr. Maben talks so rationally that it is to be doubted whether he really is a Populist. He says: "I can't, for the life of me, see how silver coinage would help the people of Minnesota. Silver legislation is class legislation, pure and simple, and all the remainder of the States not producing silver would have to pay for granting the privileges that the Populists propose to give to the silver States."

ORANGES AND THE TARIFF.

Riverside Press: The absolute need of a better tariff schedule regarding oranges is suggested by the fact that the export of oranges and fruits from Mexico to the United States is to be largely increased from points on the eastern coast of Mexico. Consul Gorman reports that inquiries from American merchants are being made through this Consulate for Mexican oranges, and if a line of fast steamers were put on between Tampico and Galveston (three days) the Gulf Coast of Mexico would soon rival the East Coast of Florida in its production of early vegetables and tropical fruit. California fruit growers cannot afford to make subordinate the tariff issue just now if they would retain a reasonable share of the American market for their own product. They need to see that the decision of California in November is favorable to McKinley and to Congressmen whose opinion on this subject is in no manner of doubt.

NO CHANGE OF FRONT.

Los Angeles Times: The issues of the pending campaign are clearly defined. There need be no misunderstanding on any question, for the Republican platform is clear and explicit on every point. There is no "straddling" of any issue as a bid for votes from this or that faction. The St. Louis Convention laid down an admirable declaration of principles upon which every true and loyal Republican can stand truly and loyally. In this platform the Republican party stands precisely where it has stood on the great questions of the day for a quarter of a century. The claim of its opponents that it has assumed a new or strange or unrepublican position on any question is absolutely false. This preposterous claim is put forward chiefly by traitors to the Republican cause, who hope thereby to hide their own treason to the party and its principles.

A HINT TO MECHANICS.

Oakland Tribune: Here is a hint for the mechanics of California. Hoshi Turi, the new Minister from Japan, makes a suggestion to American manufacturers that seems to have merit. He states that Japan is entering on a period of railroad construction and that there is an opportunity for employing American products in that work. It would seem as if there were an opportunity afforded to our engine and car-builders and steel rail makers to secure some profitable contracts from the Japanese particularly as we excel in these branches of industry. The Union Iron Works, for instance, builds warships and supplies the immense engines, making them on the ground. Why could not the same concern and others make all the locomotives needed in Japan?

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Tulare Register: Bad legislation is not so much the result of dishonesty as that it is simply a mistake, and about the greatest mistakes in legislation are about the most popular. Charlatans and wild-eyed theorists excite popular demands among the people, and experiments are tried which result disastrously, and the error is charged to the unholy machinations of professional politicians when it should be charged to the account of human folly, for if there is anything which, above other things, the professional politician loves to do it is to stand pat with a popular demand.

FORTY YEARS AGO.

Marysville Appeal: It is interesting to recall that the most important day of the Republican Convention at St. Louis, June 17th, and the very day when, forty years ago, June 17, 1856, the first Republican Convention was held, and the weak young political party was christened and let loose on the world. White-haired Jessie Fremont recalls to this day how her husband, gallant John C. Fremont, one of the most brilliant and picturesque figures of his time, a man to call out all enthusiasm in a young man's mind, was the first Presidential candidate of the feeble little Republican party.

THE DEMOCRATIC POSITION.

Nevada City Herald: The Democratic politicians who pitched upon the silver question as a means to evade the responsibility for Democratic incompetency and utter incapacity to carry on the Government are very liable to find that, like Pandora, they have let loose evils which are utterly beyond their control. No one believes who has watched the course of events in the past four years that there exists in the Democracy such an overwhelming demand for free silver as the present course of events seems to indicate. The present movement is characteristically Democratic. There never was a time in the history of the Democratic party when it did not seek to avail itself of every movement that indicated a spirit of discontent and dissatisfaction with general conditions.

It has never waged political warfare on the lines of political courage and adherence to principle. It does not exist to vindicate the eternal principles of right and justice. It lives only for present success, and the silver question is only a makeshift on which to wage the coming battle. There is no room in its councils for men who stand for principle, who have the foresight to look forward to the time when the mistakes made now will bring humiliation and defeat.

A political party can no more afford to commit itself to a policy which can only answer for a day than the individual can live a life whose horizon is bounded only by the rising and the setting of the sun.

DIED ON HIS WIFE'S GRAVE.

Suicide of a Young Man at Terre Haute, Indiana.

TERRE HAUTE (Ind.), July 4.—J. A. Parra, son of one of the foremost men of the United States of Colombia, shot himself dead on the grave of his wife in this city this afternoon.

Parra came here six years ago to attend the Polytechnic Institute. Two years ago he was married to Miss Angie Ebel of this city. A month later she died. At the church services Parra clung to the casket until forcibly removed, and at the cemetery tried to jump into the grave. He held a good position at Butte, Mont., but has been afflicted with brain trouble since the death of his wife, until he had decided to return to Central America. He was on his way home when he committed suicide here to-day.

We don't know how some of the great political questions may be finally settled, but the question of health may be settled by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies and vializes the blood.

Swapping horses on the streets in Kentucky is prohibited in a bill now before the State Legislature.

DON'T YOU WANT TO FREE YOURSELF from the stealthy serpent which is slowly eating away your strength?

Every man has sown his wild oats to some extent before he reaches the age of manhood, and there is in every man more or less of the effect of his early dissipations.

You yourself know better than anybody else how weak you are. You have felt the ravages of nervous waste in your body, and you know that sooner or later it will show in your face.

It is the serpent—nervous debility—which slowly takes from under you the very foundation of your nerve power—of your manhood. Destroy it—cleanse your system of its presence. You can do this with electricity.

Electricity is the life of the nerves. When the nerves are filled with it there is no chance for disease to exist. If you will charge your nerves with electricity you can drive out forever the serpent that is slowly destroying your life.

Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt, the ideal of all progressive physicians for restoring wasted strength, has made thousands of men happy. It has reclaimed their strength and set a new standard of vigor.

Try it to-day. Anyway get the book, "Three Classes of Men," which tells of so many men who have been made happy. It is sent sealed, free.

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BE YOUR OWN DOCTOR.

Have Your Druggist Put You Up a Family Chest of Munyon's Remedies, Study Munyon's Guide to Health and You Can Save Hundreds of Dollars in Doctor's Fees.

Mrs. W. H. Harvey, 288 Grant street, South Portland, Or., says: "My husband was troubled with rheumatism for years. In May he was only able to get around the house by using crutches. Three days after he began using Munyon's Rheumatism Cure the pains had all left his hips and knees. In three or four more days he was able to throw away his crutches and go to work."

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve in one to three hours, and cures in a few days. Price 25 cents.

Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure positively cures all forms of indigestion and stomach trouble. Price, 25c.

Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pneumonia and breaks up a cold in a few hours. Price, 25 cents.

Munyon's Cough Cure stops coughs, night sweats, allays soreness and speedily heals the lungs. Price, 25 cents.

Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures pains in the back, loins or groins, and all forms of kidney disease. Price, 25c.

Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes. Price, 25 cents.

Munyon's Pile Ointment positively cures all forms of piles. Price, 25 cents.

Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all impurities of the blood. Price, 25 cents.

Munyon's Female Remedies are a boon to all women.

Munyon's Asthma Remedies relieve in 3 minutes and cure permanently. Price, $1.

Munyon's Catarrh Remedies never fail. The Catarrh Cure—price 25c—eradicates the disease from the system, and the Catarrh Tablets—price 25c—cleanse and heal the parts.

Munyon's Nerve Cure is a wonderful nerve tonic. Price, 25c.

Munyon's Vitalizer restores lost powers to weak men. Price $1.

A separate cure for each disease. At all druggists, 25c a bottle.

Personal letters to Professor Munyon, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered with free medical advice for any disease.

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