Dr. Archambault's Paris Vital Sparks

Make Men and Women Strong and Powerful—Ten Thousand $3.00 Boxes FREE.

Send at Once for Our $3.00 Box—Lasts a Full Month—Those That Send at Once Get a Box FREE—Send Before the Ten Thousand Are All Gone.

Martial Strength, Vitality, Manhood in two to ten days. Night losses, Drains and Emissions cease at once. Errors of Youth, Premature Decline, Lost Manhood, Varicocele, and all Diseases and Weakness of men and women, from whatever cause, permanently and privately cured.

Our regular $3.00 package of Paris Vital Sparks, a full month's treatment, 100 doses, sent by mail, closely sealed. Write us to-day. No C. O. D. fraud, no prescription that you cannot get filled, but a full month's treatment.

Our faith is so great, and we know so well the wonderful virtues, that we can do this.

We know that your true indorsement with those you know is better than all the Newspaper Advertising we can do. People to-day want Proof, good home Proof.

We shall send to the first Hundred that answer this advertisement our full, regular $3.00 package of Paris Vital Sparks, absolutely Free, in a plain package, sealed. No one can know its contents but yourself. We shall give away 10,000 boxes each month to those whose answers we receive first from our advertisements in the United States and Canada. Do not send twice, as we shall watch each application closely, and you will only waste your time, and ours, and only one of these Free, full $3.00 packages will be sent to the same person.

The only Conditions are: That you must send your Name and Address, plainly written; Name of This Paper, and day and date of Paper in which you saw this Advertisement. Remember, the Five Come, First Served. Answer at once. Do not delay. We should like you to try one of our cures.

Dr. Archambault's Paris Vital Sparks will surprise and please you. They ASTOUND the medical world. They act at once on the urino-genital system, and no miracle of Bible times can compare with the wonderful results obtained. They cure urinary diseases. Stop night losses in from seven to ten days, so that they never return. Emissions, drains, and losses in urine entirely cease after a few days' treatment. The pain becomes clean, the eyes bright and clear. Confidence returns, step timid, bowels regular. They assist digestion, increase the appetite when it is too low, headaches, flushes, sunken cheeks fade away, the blood becomes clear, the memory good, the mind bright and active. They make new, rich red blood, which mantles the cheeks and lips and makes them rosy with health. Dark circles under the eyes disappear, and the weak man or woman is made to feel and restored to perfect health and vigorous sexual power and glorious youth at once.

MEN MADE OVER

In Female Diseases they surpass all remedies hitherto known to the most eminent medical men of the day. They quickly stop Leucorrhœa or whites, bring about regular menstruation, and act as a powerful tonic and strengthener to the great generative system of the female.

A food for Brain, Blood, Muscles, Bones and Nerves. Not a stimulating drug, to help for a few days and leave you in worse condition in the end, but real, permanent good always results, no matter how chronic the case.

We Have Over 10,000 Honest Testimonials.

Sandys Spring, Md., Aug. 16, 1899.

Dear Sirs—Please excuse me for my long delay in writing. I would have written long ago, but I have had a great deal of trouble since I received the treatment from you. I lost a child a few weeks ago, which had been sick for a month or two. But I yet right down to-day to write you, telling you that your medicine surely did do me good in every way. I feel like a new woman altogether, and now as soon as I can I am going to send you a good order. Times will be better soon. Don't feel that I do not intend to pay you, for I will very soon.

Yours truly,

MRS BERTIE HODGE.

Read this from a reliable man, who holds a position that makes it at least worthy of your consideration.

Treasurer's Office, Town of Mesaba, St. Louis County, Minn.,
John Lake, Treasurer.

Mesaba, Minn., Aug. 13, 1899.

Gentlemen—Glory to God, what shall I say? I have doctored with the so-called best doctors in the land, but I might as well have taken so many chips. But, thank God and you, I can possibly have the one more improvement in the few days that I have been taking your medicine than ever before. I know I am to be cured, and if so I will send you lots of customers, and you are at liberty to publish anything that I write to you, for it is God's fact. You may not believe me, but I feel like going out and preaching it to the land. I shall write you as I improve, once in a while, but I do not know how to thank you, or to tell you how I feel. Respectfully yours,

(Signed) JOHN LAKE.

SINCERITY.

In speaking as they think, believing as they pretend, acting as they profess, performing as they promise, and being as they appear to be, the Dr. Archambault Company, of Boston, Mass., is one of the most reliable and at the same time liberal and honest medical companies in America. They are selling out a large $3.00 package of Dr. Archambault's Paris Vital Sparks, sufficient for one month's use. They cure the most chronic and obstinate cases of lost power, varicocele, small, weak parts, night losses, etc., etc. They act in twenty-four to forty-eight hours, and they are mailing Ten Thousand Packages absolutely free each month, as they know a cured patient is the very best advertisement. They can possibly have. The editor of this paper can personally vouch for the reliability of the Dr. Archambault Company.—Editor Cheerful Moments, New York City.

Do not hesitate. Write us in all confidence. If your answer comes among the first Hundred (it will, if you are prompt), you will, as sure as the sun rises and sets, receive by return mail our Full Month's course of Paris Vital Sparks. We know that you will be so well pleased that you will be the means of our selling many packages to your friends. Will you answer? Remember, you must name this Paper, also the day and date of same.

Do not send us any money with your answer. When you write all it costs you is the postage, on a penny postal or your letter, or a 2-cent stamp with your name and address will do as well, costing only a cent. We shall send to every person who answers this advertisement a most valuable War Relic. FREE.

Cut this out. Write to-day. This offer may never appear again. Address

THE DR. A. D. ARCHAMBAULT CO.,
38 PEMBERTON SQ., BOSTON, MASS.

IN THE SULKY.

Large Entry for the Kentucky Futurity—Freeman Quits Circuit.

LEXINGTON SPECIAL.

Lexington, Ky., March 24.—Central Kentucky is a gale tossed with pretty weather, and the trainers of the many trotters and pacers are hard at work. Up to Friday the track was still too soft for work, but the boundary stakes and hoods were being substituted. Small clubs could be seen in front of the stables, and the sweaters and sulkies, can be seen everywhere from the central part of the city to two miles beyond the house.

Private sales are being made here almost daily. Roy Miller, the agent of Mr. Plant, has sold Bradford, good enough to be a stakes winner, to Selma, Ala., in the last given mare, Mary D., which he purchased of Jerre Tarlton.

Tarlton has sold to an Ohio gentleman a Swagger filly, sister by Expeditious, 2:08¾, dam Quartette by Harold.

Judge Irving Haley, the well-known turf writer, whose both de plume, Homestead, is quite familiar, has sold Tom Lark, the great lead of well-bred youngsters, and announces that he has others on hand which he will dispose of.

C. J. Hoag of Mount Pleasant, O., has sold to Charles McDerald, Mount Sterling, the top trotting stallion Electrician, 2:08¼, 8 years old, by Electioneer, dam Rebecca by General Benton, second dam Clarabell by Abdallah Star.

Will Arghin, proprietor of The Maples, has lost by death the brood mare Valley Willes, by Wilkes Boy, dam Nellie Wilkes by George Wilkes.

J. W. Hines, Jamestown, N. Y., will send his stallion, Hinsdale, here for the season. The horse will arrive this week in charge of S. Fouracre of Paris, who will have charge of him for the season. Hines is a wealthy peoole man, interested and has only recently commenced breeding trotting horses.

The horses of C. W. Williams started here from Louisville, Ky., on Thursday, and have been taken to Ashland Park. Hinsdale, Mazurka, St. Vincent and Allerton there were thirty-four head mares. All will be quartered at Ashland Park and Mr. Williams will make his home in the city.

W. P. Freeman, who last season had a good string, in this city, will not campaign this year, but will operate his well-known stallion, Robert of the Lexington track. He has recently purchased the Overstreet farm, eight miles from Paris, belonging to Wilson Bell, sire by Wilkes Boy, second dam Mattie A. by Young Jim.

The number of nominations to the Kentucky Futurity is the largest in its history. Seven years ago it was the boast of the Futurity that it was all work making up the list and tabulating the names. There are now at hand 1,000 the second for the State. The largest stake was won by Beautiful Bells, who carried about $2,000. The winner of the Futurity will take down about $5,000 by the race.

Scott Hudson has added to his stable a Cleveland bay colt, sired by Jim Fenton, owned by R. A. Graham of Richmond, and a Cleveland bay filly by Jay Bird, dam Hybrow, by Helmet, owned by the same gentleman. Both are eligible to the Louisville Futurity, to be trotted here this fall.

W. C. Bates has joined the Winchester trotting track, which he will train for horses this season. The Winchester Driving Club recently received the grounds for holding a fair five days ending August.

Doctor O. J. Phelps, formerly of Terre Haute, Ind., but now of this place, has a string of trotters in training at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association grounds. He has engaged two men, one of them Charley Jones, formerly with Scott Hudson.

Richard Curtis is training The Maid (2:09¾) again this season, and it is expected she will be a hard mare to beat in the fast pacing classes. She has wintered well and many believe she will lower her record by from two to three seconds.

Emerson Cochran is training twelve head of promising yearlings at the track. He has also two 2-year-olds that are doing splendid work.

If you have any doubt whatever as to the value of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds and la grippe, it will be entirely disposed when you have given that remedy a fair trial. By its remarkable cures it has won the public approval and praise wherever it has become known.—Adv.

PHILIPPINE VETERANS.

Will Take Part in Reception of Admiral Dewey.

The Philippine Island veterans intend to take part in the reception to Admiral Dewey. A committee of three has been appointed to confer with the Entertainment Committee of the Dewey reception, the members being Albert E. Foot, E. P. Stanton and T. F. McGrath. It was decided to give a street parade, the veterans turning out in a body, wearing the kahki uniform used by the troops in the tropics.

It was also decided that the organization should keep its headquarters in the Burlington building open at all hours during the Admiral's stay in the city for the benefit of visiting comrades.

The organization has a membership of fifty-five, and invitations to join are extended to any eligible person in the city.

The Imperial Electric Light, Heat and Power Company's plant, located at Tenth and St. Charles streets, is equipped with modern steam and electric machinery. They deliver electrical energy for lighting and power purposes over electric conductors placed in underground conduits. Lightning and sleet storms have no effect whatever on this system. This should commend their service to you. Get prices from them for your electric lighting and power supply.

Farmer Thrifty got the idea that if he could keep a horse without the cost of feeding, it would be a great economy, so he reduced the horse's food a little every day. Unfortunately just as the experiment promised to succeed, the horse laid down and died. Farmer Hardsense says Farmer Thrifty was a fool. But there are people as much worse

than old Thrifty as it is more foolish to work your own body under starvation conditions, than your horse's. But every farmer has plenty to eat. Yes, but it isn't what is eaten, it is what nourishment is obtained from food that decides the question of starvation. It wouldn't do the farmer any good to run a stack of wheat through a thrashing machine which was so out of gear that it didn't get the grain out of one head of wheat in fifty. That's just the way with the disordered stomach. It doesn't get the good out of the food that is eaten.

There is no medicine will so quickly act on the organs of digestion and nutrition, and put the stomach in perfect working order, as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It makes pure blood, and rich blood, and puts the body on a plane of perfect health.

"I suffered for six years with constipation and indigestion, during which time I employed physicians, but they could not reach my case," writes Mr. G. Popplewell, of Eureka Springs, Carroll Co., Arkansas. "I felt there was no help for me. Two years ago I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and little 'Pellets,' and improved from the start. I am now in good health."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets keep the bowels healthy.

CHANCES OF ST. LOUIS IN CHAMPIONSHIP STRUGGLE.

Tebeau Athletes Should Finish No Worse Than Fourth—With McGraw They Have a Fine Chance for Pennant.

Many letters have reached this office during the past week desiring the sporting editor's opinion of the strength of the St. Louis baseball team and its chances in the championship contest of 1900.

With McGraw, the club should be a potent factor in a hard fight with Brooklyn and Boston, having somewhat the best of these teams in a hitting and base-running way and being beaten a little in a fielding and pitching end of it.

Without McGraw, the St. Louis club should have a rough-and-tumble finish with Pittsburg for third and fourth places, with a slim chance to make third. Brooklyn and Boston should run in order.

Brooklyn has a shade better pitching staff than Boston, has two older and better catchers, Lowe and Long were shy in the Huletts' infield last summer and hardly can hope for better things this season. Tenney and Collins are, perhaps, better than Jennings and Dahlen, Brooklyn's outfield—Kelly, Shickard and Keeler—is very fast, good at bat and all right on the racks. Duffy is shy of Kelly in a purely playing way. Freeman and Hamilton are not any too good. It is a bit in Keeler's favor even over that fine man Stahl.

Pitchers are about even, counting Nichols good as of yore, but Harlan has more good ones. Still, four is plenty, and Nichols, Wilhelm, Lewis and Dineen are first-class men, every one.

Hughey is an ace. Nops is another great natural pitcher. Somehow few people have faith in the ability of Dunn of McGinnity to carry their pace of last year. I am one of them. McJames is a very good man, but his curve ball has been trying on him. Kitson is very much so too. Yet it is only fair to credit Hanlon with getting three cracks out of the bunch, and that many is a plentitude in pitchers, he knows how to use them with Selee. The one to watch will surely be up there. There is no way to hold them down.

They have St. Louis beaten 2 to 5 in pitchers, 10 to 9 in fielding, Tebeau has them beaten 10 to 9 in hitting, and he has a base running, if he gets McGraw. He has them beaten behind the bat very materially. So with all three of them at their best it will be a great race, Hanlon and Tebeau one, two, either way, with Selee a close third. Pittsburg is strong at first glance. Sober second thought turns up some weaknesses. Her catching is not phenomenal, Zimmer is a great young man with no major league experience. Waddell. He has no fair claim to major league recognition as a first-class man, even if he does everything they say he has. Leever is a fair man, Tannehill is another. Chief, look out for a big crowd in your city, Selee, Hanlon and a big pitcher. Philippi has no right to outrank Thomas, Sudhoff and the others are minor leaguers who may and may not. They cannot be reckoned.

The rest of the team is not much stronger than Wm. Louisville. Lucky Williams and Cunningham are strong additions, but they do not overshadow Lewis and Beaumont, Irby, Dillon and Hickey are about the same speed as Hickey, Clingman and Kelley, maybe not quite so fast for Clingman is a good man.

Sudhoff should pitch the first ball in the League, he should pitch all the club will let it. The other pitchers must take their bumping any old time. The catchers are weakish.

Above all, brains seem to be absent. There is no overpowering of any man in the diamond. Clarke has little outside. I'd be duly reported with Louisville last year, albeit it was really a better team than St. Louis or Baltimore.

To be sure, with McGraw absent, St. Louis cannot lead Pittsburg on a pinkish lease for brain filling. Boston and Brooklyn have brains in plenty, brains enough to restock the States, should the supply ever mentally run out. So Selee and Hanlon are men who can play their own game of ball. I'd bet on Selee's team to beat that. Pulliam, Hedrick, Wallace and Cross never make dumb plays, but they are not worrying about what others do. With McGraw and O'Connor in the game there will be rush and hustle. Hanlon is also a man who knows the game, but he's weakish and rather play tight lest their help run a team.

The team play of Brooklyn, Boston and St. Louis should be much alike, with Brooklyn either way. Hanlon, Selee and Tebeau have fought many a campaign out before and know themselves, their men and each other. What Pittsburg will do with hers is problematical. Clarke never started the world by his inoculation of brain work in Louisville.

Philadelphia was well up last year, but the loss of Lauder will hurt her at first, hurt her at the bat, for he was a timely hitter, far more timely than Lajoie or Delahanty. To be sure the Quakers did a rush at third last year, with Lajoie out of the game for a long time. Yet it is true that they played very lucky ball. Talking of pitchers, they have not one of the brilliants, and but two of the second, yet they made a great race last year.

Chicago should do a Boston-like start for last place with New York. Chicago may do better, that is up on slaughter, but my hardest hope is to run higher than sixth. She has but one crack inside her bags and a shaky outfield. Her young pitchers impress one favorably.

St. Louis should do the first division beyond a doubt, no matter what happens. With McGraw, Hanlon and Tebeau will have a fine chance for the pennant. Boston should make the first three, while Cincinnati do well to stick where he never has been—in the first half of the field.

You have got to go to one ball player to get a correct estimate of another. If you are a baseball journalist, you might almost as well keep away, unless you stand mighty well with the man you desire to attribute. Players will always have a good word about a fellow when they speak to a stranger or a mere acquaintance, for they know their newspaper men really well and will talk accordingly. For they know he will not make use of names when criticising another player.

The writer is fortunate enough to have one or two playing friends whose honest opinion he can have, be it right or wrong. They were all talking about Freeman in Washington, and what he could do on the Boston grounds, where the fences are short on both fields.

"I think these boys are mistaken when they estimate about what Freeman is going to do with that short right fence in Boastown," said my player friend. "True, he is a long hitter, one of the longest I ever saw. But he does not hit squarely to right or left. His long drives are all to deep right center. That field is as long in Boston as anywhere. He rarely pulls a ball square around, and he won't do it if they keep them out and fast."

Few outsiders would have remarked this evident peculiarity of Freeman's hitting, but when their attention is called to it it will appeal to their intelligence.

It was Tim Sheehan, the luckless wight, who, for a brief day, played the field for Chris Von der Ahe in 1896, who said Sammy Samuels broke into the League with a jimmy. Many others followed Samuels's example and broke into fast company in wondrous ways. No man ever burglarized his way into the League with a smaller kit, and in such a strange way as Mike Donlin, who made so good when he did get in.

Donlin was pitching in a 284 league in California last spring. He was the star of the Santa Cruz team. The city held 5,000 people in summer and 7,000 in winter. Donlin was winning most of his games and hitting, leading the league with the bat. The writer was with the St. Louis team in Baltimore when he first heard of Mike. A wire from his home office stated that it was rumored in Santa Cruz that Tebeau was after him. This Mr. Tebeau denied as he ate a early dinner after a very good licking on May 21, 1899. Donlin was dropped for the time being. A bit later the Sporting News began to carry extended favorable notices of Donlin. Some scores were also sent in. They were eloquent testimony to Donlin's hitting powers. The editor of the Sporting News gave the scores to the writer, who, in turn, handed them to Mr. Tebeau. That gentleman was so impressed with the figures that he wired the correspondent to find if Donlin could be bought and what salary it would ask to play in St. Louis. After a delay of a day the reply came back from the telegraph company: "Your message to ——— undelivered. Party in jail." Tebeau wired "Deliver anyhow," and it was done.

The man who had taken the bushel off Mike Donlin's arc lamp was tight in the bowels of Santa Cruz jail. When he got the message he sent for Donlin. Mike asked a big salary. His release cost $90. Tebeau did his dealing through the gentleman in the cage. Every time a warrant for Donlin had to make the trip to the jail to consult with him. Finally terms were fixed up. Tebeau gave a fancy price for a man he had never seen, on whom he had no personal recommendation. It transpired later that the correspondent who boosted Donlin had never seen him play. He knew Mike, who he freed from whole he was in trouble, so he made the best of a friendship. Donlin was put in the National League by a man who never saw him play, by a man who was in jail but he made good.

The prisoner is now a free man, again. He is a ball player, a first-class newspaper man and an ex-soldier of the United States. His offense was a minor one, brought about by liquor, with nothing shameful or dishonorable about it.

It is said that anything like a good pitcher can pick up from $1,000 to $1,500 a season around Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston. Pulling for semi-professional clubs. They say that Willie McGill, Harley Parker and others around Chicago make that much in every year. New England is a famous stamping ground for cyclonacts, whose arm has not entirely lost its cunning. "Nonpareil" Hahn talks of summering about Chicago, and going after this coin if he does not get the rights in Cincinnati.

When Hugh Jennings grew oversmart and blocked the deal which would have made him manager of the Philadelphia club, he lost a good thing. The importance of a lot of money is much a very great mistake. A very general baseball custom, desire to overreach and get the best of another. Wicked Jennings's harm. Whether the tendency among players to cover nicknames and mannerisms in dealings with them is the result of the diamond struggles in which they fastly wage for supremacy, or whether it is due to the sharp practices of the machines, I do not care to say. But the average baseball player is always trying to get the best of someone in a financial way. Jennings's loss of $500 made him the laughing-stock of him. Players, in their dealings with managers, are very wary and suspicious. No doubt they have reason for. Perhaps they have caught in too many conditional contracts, provided the party of the second part plays good ball and climbs that ladder without any of the bumps. Conditions give themself a very unsightly awful. He has asked $500 for him, which Rogers of Philadelphia was willing to pay. He consulted Jennings. Hugh was anxious to show Rogers what a clever manager he would be. So he said, I don't buy no. Connie's price is too high. Hanlon will take much less. Rogers took his advice and got Hanlon and a world of what was in the wind and called the deal off. Jennings went back to Reddy's team. Reddy played that game for the rest of the month. He could have been whole thing off. Full details and a lot more in mystery. Never was such a year in the Hub titles.

It is more than likely that the St. Louis team of 1900 will be the best team in the history of the game. Hanlon, Selee and Tebeau are the three best managers in the game, and they are not Brooklyn, Boston and Chicago. Brooklyn, Boston and Chicago are the three best managers in the game, and they are not St. Louis