## HOW THE BLOOD FLOWS.

Novel Scientific Contrivance Acquired by Uncle Sam.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- A scien- to be able to distinguish with much tific contrivance, very novel and curi- better accuracy. ous, has been acquired by the United It is a species of education applied to States bureau of education, and the skin. But, strange to say, it edusome of the things it does are ex- cates only the small area to cuticle to tremely interesting. It proves the which the objects are applied. 'f correctness of the theory that the trial is made with another area the blood flows to the brain when one latter is obliged to learn the lesson thinks hard, and it also demonstrates from the beginning. After all the the fact that the vital fluid flows out secret lies in the fact that each little of the head and toward the feet when knot of nerves, or ganglion, in the

of balance, provided with a shallow educate another. accurately poised after the manner of in the fact, which has been demona seesaw, but is adjusted in such a strated by Dr. MacDonald, that people way, after you have occupied it, as to who belong west of the Rocky Mounscrews and you are in a position to cent nickel simply by feeling the coin await further proceedings.

by the brain machinery. Lo! almost in the East. immediately the end of the trough | If you will heat a needle and apply where your head rests begins to de- its point gently to various spots on scend, and gently and gradually it your wrist you will find that sometimes lowers itself until your body is in- you have a sensation of cold from the your feet up in the air. It is the | say, the needle will feel cold and in blood, flowing to the brain to assist others hot. This is because s me of mental activity, that has upset the the nerves convey only sensations of balance and weighed down the head | cold. It is a most interesting discovend of the apparatus.

For a long time it has been supdemonstrates it. But another thing, amination under the microscope. equally interesting in its way, is beautifully shown by the contrivance, and nerves of heat are distributed all over that is the emptying of the blood the surface of the body, beneath the from the brain during sleep. Indulge | skin, but they have been studied and an hypnotic condition.

was a result of the departure of the plied to different parts of the skin, paratus in a temporarily bloodless condition. A machine of this kind, with an automatic recording attachment, would show exactly when a person dropped off into the land of Nod and the very minute he woke up.

The machine is in the office of Dr. Arthur MacDonald, who is attached to the bureau of education in the capacity of a professional wizard, as one might say. His official quarters are filled with all sorts of mystical instruments for the study of matters concerning you and me about which ordinary folks do not think at all. In connection with the machine just described he has rigged up an apparatus for observing the rapidity of the heartbeat in various attitudes. A little gue. affair, called a "cardiometer," is placed over the heart, and is joined through the medium of a rubber tube with a slowly revolving drum. The drum is covered with a sheet of white paper, and a pen automatically makes a mark on the paper every time the beats.

many experiments have proved that from a medical standpoint. the heart of a person lying horizontally beats at the slowest rate. If he is inclined toward the perpendicular, at an angle of 45 degrees, the organ pulsates more rapidly, and it beats fastest when he is standing erect. The reason is simply that the individual is erect, in order to overcome gravity and drive the blood up to the head. dull ones. In the recumbent position it has the least labor to perform. This, indeed, is one important reason why the dostor sends you to bed when you are sick-so that your heart may take a

Some of the most interesting of Dr. MacDonald's recent investigations have had to do with what he calls the "psychology of the skin," and in this | babyhood to manhood. kind of study he utilizes a varied assortment of instruments. One of them is a long-handled tool of delicate construction, to the end of which may be attached any one of a number of little brass objects of different shapes, such as a square, a circle, a tringle, etc. The person experimented upon is blincfolded, and then is asked to tell what is the shape of the brass object touched to the skin of his arm. It is very puzzling and wrong

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body is a tiny brain in itself, and the The instrument in question is a kind | teaching of one nerve-knot does not

trough six feet long, on which you lie | An interesting practical illustration down at full length. This trough is of the education of the skin is found be perfectly horizontal. That is tains are able as a rule to distinguish merely a matter of arranging a few a five-dollar gold piece from a fivein their fingers, whereas dwellers east Next you are told to think of your of the Rockies cannot tell the two plans for the following day and you apart by touch. This, of course, is turn your mind to that subject which | because the far Westerners are accusnecessarily requires some subject tomed to the handling of gold, which which necessarily requires some work | does not circulate to any great extent

clined at a considerable angle, with contact. In some spots, that is to ery, made by Dr. Goltscheider, of Berlin, who so realized its importance posed that thinking caused the blood that after carefully dotting with ink to flow to the brain, but until now the | the points of heat on his wrist he cut fact has not been proved; this machine away the skin and subjected it to ex-

Doubtless the nerves of cold and

in a nap as you lie in the trough and plotted on a diagram only for the as soon as gou fall asleep the end on wrist. For pursuing this curious inwhich you feet rest will slowly de- vestigation an instrument has been scend. The same thing happens if devised that has two small receptacles, when thus situated you are put into one for cold water and the other for hot water, with a fine steel point at-It used to be supposed that sleep tached to each. The points are apblood from the brain, but now it is and observations are made as to the known that the latter phenomena is sensations conveyed, whether of heat only incidental. When the brain is or cold. Another contrivance is a in a quiescent state its operations tube filled with het water, and progoing on only in a very feeble sort of vided with a thermometer, which way, as is the case during sound slum- shows the temperature at the moment where vegetation was most luxuriant, be, the vital fluid flows out of it to- when the sensation of heat is first for wild animals fed on nuts, fruits, ward the feet, leaving the mental ap- | felt. This indicates the degree of sensitiveness of the skin, which varies in different people.

It is found that a touch on the back is more distinctly felt than a touch on the front of the body.

You can feel the shape of an object more accurately with the tip of the tongue than with the finger tips.

Two points touching the skin at the same time feel wider apart than when moved along the skin.

The skin over the joints is more sensitive than elsewhere-apparently because no fleshy tissue intervenes between it and the bone.

Sweet is tasted best on the tip of the tongue, sour on the ege of the tongue, and bitter at the base of the ton-

Salt is tasted quicker than sugar. Boys are more sensitive to heat

Dr. MacDonald is making a special study of what he calls the climate of the body, by the help of an instrument which, being worn inside of the heart of the person lying in the trough clothing, records temperature and meisture. When investigation on In this manner a continuous record | this subject has been carried further is inscribed upon the paper sheet, and it may yield conclusions valuable

> Dr. MacDonald's business is the study of human phenomena. Along the interesting facts proved by data which he has collected are the follow-

Children born in summer are taller than those born in winter.

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City people are shorter than country folk when adult.

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Piemont Region's Name ... A Curious Fact in History.

We all have a vague sort of idea that we live in the great "l'idmont Region," but exactly what that means, what its boundaries are, or why so called, not one of us can tell. There is no Piedmont river nor mountain nor Indian tradition upon which to found the name. In fact, it is not an Indian name, but French.

We hear people in Virginia and North Carolina say they live in the 'l'iedmont region." We hear South Carolinians and Alabamians say the same thing, and as for Georgians, you would think the whole State ought to be called Piedmont, since people from every corner claim to inhabit that mysterous region whose center is nowhere and whose boundaries every-

It puzzled me a long time. I used to ask common mortals, like myself, about it, but they could not tell. Then I asked those who were authority on nomenclature, with the same result. Then I watched for some mention of it in all the southern histories that I read, and only once did I find anything like a clew. That was in Logan's History of South Carolina, a book, by the way, as rare and as valuable as Governor Gilman's Georgians. Here I saw it stated that upper South Carolina-around Abbeville-was settled in part by Piedmontese. This seemed a clue, but was not satisfactory, for the region called Piedmont extends from the Chesapeake bay to central

In the life of Alexander Stephens, by Richard Malcom Johnston, mention is made that Mr. Stephens on one occasion, away back in the forties, went over to Washington Ga., to take the "Piedmont stage line," and this sentence coupled with local traditions, explains the whole thing. The Piedmont region is simply the region traversed by a line of stage coaches by a Frenchman of the name of Piedmont. The line originally ran from Richmond, Va., to Columbus, Ga., but later was extended to Montgomery, Ala. Possibly it changed horses at Marthasville, and for this reason Atlanta claims to be the head center of the Piedmont region.

Whether the Frenchman's name was Piedmont or whether he was a refugee from the province of that name in Italy, I cannot say, but he and his stage coaches gave the name to the region through which they passed. The line followed the Indian trails and the Indian trails followed the natural wealth of the country. The Indians selected those places for building their villages most favored by nature. They sought pure water to drink, good streams to fish in and good forests to hunt in. The best hunting ground was always

It is curious to look back a hundred years and see how civilazation has marched in the footprints of savagery. First came the Indians, single file, silently marching one behind the other. Then came the traders, with their pack horses, following the paths of the Indians and selling them rum congregations foolish. and pelfry for skins and furs. Then came the white settlers, with their families. When the settlers came the paths or trails were widened, to admit wheels. Then came the stage coach. Then the steam engine, plunging, plowing and bursting wide open the hidden treasures of stream and forest. It is a fact that the railroads are built, for the most part, along the lines of the old stage routes, so that in looking backward we see that the Indians surveyed many of the lines now covered by steel rails, telegraph and telephone

To my mind, the romance all clings to the days of stages. There is a fascination about that mode of travel that nothing else can touch. Whether it is the painted coach, the prancing horses, the winding horn, the social intercourse or what not, it savors of a mystery and romance that nothing else has supplied. What a part it plays in the writings of Dickens and Thackeray! The tallyho is but a yearning after the old days of stage coach travel.

I am glad Atlanta is going to call her grand new hotel the Piedmont. The name means something .- Mrs. T. M. Green in Atlanta Journal

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- Suicide via the cigarette route can hardly be called a crime.

- The artist isn't necessarily dan-

gerous because his designs are bad. Mr. W. S. Whedon, Cashier of the First National Bank of Winterest, lowa, in a recent letter gives some experience with a carpenter in his employ, that will be of value to other mechanics. He says: "I had a car-penter working for me who was obliged to stop work for several days on account of being troubled with diarrheoa. I mentioned to him that I had been similarily troubled and that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy had cured me. He bought a bottle of it from the druggist here and informed me that one done cured him, and he is again at Remarkable Gymnasts.

Astounding gymnastic feats, evi dencing remarkable physical endurance are being performed just now in the large cities of the European continent by a troupe of Malays.

The troupe of performers comprises two men and three women. The chief's name is Deavida. His star feat has theilled immense audiences. Deavida places a long bamboo stick, which is adjusted in a moving pivot. against his abdomen, and then balances himself in a semi-vertical position on its extreme point in midair. An attendant then throws a number of earthen vessels to him, which he catches and balances on his head. He is able to maintain his equilibrium on the bamboo sticks, performing all sorts of jugglery, for nearly fifteen min-

The women of his troupe are young and remarkably pretty, hailing from the southwest coast of India. At home these girls serve as bajaderes or dancers in the temples. They are agile and efficient in their art. Ger man papers describe their fire and evil dances as "hair-raising" in their effect on the spectators.

Malabar, the second man of the company, excels his companion in feats of strength and in the fakir's art. It for numerous generations past are recorded in India's history as the chiefs of necromancers and jugglers. The crowning feature of his performance consists in vanishing from view on the stage while speaking and uttering weird incantations before his audience. That it is all an optical illusion is obvious, but how it is done is difficult to understand, as no second person is present and no cloth or article of any kind is seen in the hands of Malabar. He calls attention to his empty hands, walks forward and backward before the footlights, then, without a word of warning, he is gone. His reappearance is as sudden and inexplicable as his disappearance, the audience not being able to observe a single motion during the vanishing or reappearing

These people have never performed outside of their own land. American showmen have made them flattering offers for tours of the United States, but all have been declined. The fact is they are homesick, especially the women, who are unable to endure the rigorous climate of Northern Europe, and they are in deadly fear of crossing

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- John Fiske, the historian, warmly approves the proposition to celebrate in 1907 the three hundredth anniversary of the landing at Jamestown, Va. "Of ail dates in the history of the New World," he writes, 'there is none which more imperatively calls for commemoration.'

- If a word to the wise is sufficient most clergymen must consider their

- The fool man and the wise trout are slow at catching on.

- Giles County, Virginia, contains a remarkable natural curiosity known as Sale Pond, which is described as a

lake of fresh water sunk in Salt Pond Mountain at an elevation of 4500 feet above sea level. It is fed by no visible stream, yet it is claimed to have been gradually enlarged since 1804. the date of its discovery. Fish that have been placed in Salt Pond have mysteriously disappeared. Its depth is unknown, experiments with a line 300 feet long failing to reach the bottom. The origin of the lake is un-

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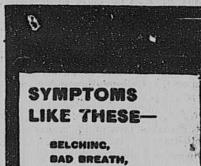
- Only fifty years ago but one woman worked to every ten men. At present the ratio is one to four. Thirty years ago two-thirds of all the selfsupporting women were domestic servants. To-day only one-third are so employed.

- The new automatic revolvers for the United States army are capable of firing 116 shots a minute, which suggests that every man will require a mule to carry his ammunition.

- "Do not weep," they said to the mourning widow. remember that Henry has gone to a land flowing with milk and honey." sobbed. "I know. But poor Henry is claimed for him that his ancestors; always was so careless about his rub-

- No woman can afford to wear sensible" shoes as long as there is any man who doesn't act sensible about her. Very few men who are wise enough to make women love them cau be idiots enough to make them worship them.

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