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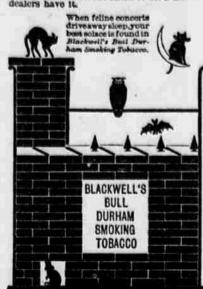
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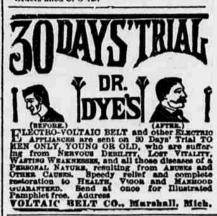
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Exhausted Vitality, Nervous and Physical Premature Decline in Man, Errors of Youth, an utold miseries resulting from indiscretions or excesses. A book for every man, young, middle-aged and old. It contains 125 prescriptions for all acut and chronic diseases each one of which is invaluable 35 found by the Author, whose experience for years is such as probably never before full to the lost any physic an 300 pages, bound in beautiful Prench musilin mosased covers, full gite, guaranteed to be a finor wor. In every sense,—mechanical, lit erary and professional,—than any other work sold this country for \$2.50, or the money will be refund in every justance. Price only \$1.00 by mail, pos paid. Illustrative sample 5 cents. Send now. Go media awarded the author by the National Medica Association, to the officers of which he refers.

This book should be read by the young for instruction, and by the afflicted for relief. Is will boueful instructor or clergyman.—Argonaut.

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James Medical Institut Chartered by the State of Illinois for the express purpose of giving immediate relief in all chronic, urnary and private diseases. Gonorrhoma, Gleet and Syphills in all their complicated forms, also all diseases of the Skin and Blood promptly relieved and permanently cured by remedies, tested in a Forty Feers Special Practice. Seminal Practice, Seminal Practice, and the Face. Lost Manhood, positively cured by remedies, tested in a Forty Feers in a experimential. The appropriate remedy at once used in each case. Consultations, personal or by letter, sacredly confidential. Medicines sent by Mail and Express. No marks on tackage to indicate contents or sender. Address 32. JAMES, No. 204 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

THE STORY OF THE GATE.

cross the pathway, myrite-fringed, The little wooden gate :

Twas there, within a quiet glosm, When I had strolled with Nelly hom

lefore I said to her good-night, et loath to leave the winsome sprite Within the garden's pale; And, there, the gate between us two, We'd linger, as all lovers do, And lean open the rall.

and face to face, eyes close to eyes, Hands meeting hands in feigned surprise After a stealthy quest—
close I'd bend ere she'd retreat, Tuberose upon her breast.

o'd talk-in fitful style, I ween With many a meaning glance between The tender words and low; We'd whisper some dear, sweet concelt, some kile gossip we'd repeat;

And then I'd move to go Good-night" I'd say; "good-night-good bye!" Good-night?"-from her, with half a sigh-'Good-night?' "Good-night?' And thenand then I do not go, but stand;

And lean upon the railing, and-Begin it all again ! h' that was many days ago-... at pleasant summer time-although The gate is standing yet:

little cranky it may be,

little weather worn-like me Who never can forget. "he happy-"End?" My cynic friend, 'ray save your sneers - there was no "end. Watch yonder cubby thing!-

hat is our youngest, hers and mine;

About the gate and swing. T. H. Robertson

Free Town Halls.

Free and fair discussion tends to the de elopment of truth. It does more; it trengthens the natural powers of both peaker and hearer. Discussion, free and untrammeled, is one of the lite-springs of a free government. Limit it, and the foundations of the state are endangered. Rome in her day of greatest success and glory had public free halls, where plebian and patrician could gather and debate the ques tions c: the hour. It was largely by that means her orators were developed and the people enlightened. Greece and Sparta had their great halls of the people, free to all. But, as the wealth in the hands of the few increased, free halls and discussions were nore and more limited, ignorance increas ed, the government weakened and fell.

Ohio is often referred to as wonderfully fruitful of statesmen and military leaders The secret is an open one to those wishing to know it. But certain of the press and public speakers do not care to reveal the acts. It is not to the advantage of a very more surely to the perpetuity of the state, and hence so the longer existence and happiness of all, rich and poor. Ohio has ever had an excellent free school system, which has been remarkably well improved. he has her private and public academie in almost every township, especially in the northern part of the state. But withou those town halls, free to all, where not only her sons but her daughters too, have ever been wont to gather to debate, and hear debated, the vital questions of the hour without those free halls and free debates Ohio would never have made the grand record she has. If no leading national questions were before the people there was no lack of state, county or township mat-ters demanding attention and discussion, and the occasion was improved. There could be but one result-a splendid development of intellectual strength. Thousands become leaders-natural leaders as it

were-but only through this school of train ing. It was in Ohio that the great anti slavery cause found its surest roots and greatest strength. Thousands of times here were the plans laid to assist any who had escaped and were being guided to free-dom by the north star. A broader understanding and love of liberty had grown with the minds thus developed, hence the fugitive slave law was a dead letter in the and of a Giddings, a Wade and a Chase

and a Garfield if you please, and thous ands of others, who have grown from stern poverty to greatness through these free

chools and free halls. Growing Old.

How strangely our ideas of growing ob change as we get on in life. To the girl in her teens, the riper maiden of twenty-five seems quite aged. Thirty-two thinks thirty-five an "old thing." Thirty-five dreads forty, but congratulates herself that there may still remain some ground to be old age allong way in the future. Sixty renembers those who have done great things it the three-score; and one doubts if Parr. hen he was married at one hundred and wenty, had at all begun to feel himself and d man. It is the desire of life within as ich makes us feel young se leng,

For Bronchiat, Ast matic and Pul-monary Complaints," Brown's tronchial Trockes' manifest remarkable curative prop-erties. Sold only in boxes.

Rest for Headaches.

Dr. Day says in a late lecture: "What ever be the plan of treatment decided upon rest is the first principle to inculate in very severe headache. Rest, which the busy man and anxious mother cannot obtain s long as they can manage to keep about, is one of the first remedies for every head-

inflamed eye; it is obvious that the chances of shortening the seizure and arresting the pain will depend on our power to have this carried out actually. It is a practical lesson, to keep steadily in view, that fornian.
there may lurk behind a simple headache some lesson of unknown magnitude, which may remain stationary if quietude can be maintained. There is a point worth atsches. See that the head is elevated at night, and the pillow hard, for, if it be soft, the head sinks into it and becomes hot, which with some people is enough to provoke an attack in the morning if sleep has been long and, heavy."

Chartered by the Sattor Children and State State Children and State A Baptist Minister's Experiency.

To have it out or not-that is the question; Whether 'the better for the Jaws to suffer The pangs and torments of an aching tooth, Or to take steel against a host of troubles And, by excreeting, end them? To pull-to tug-No more: and by a tog to say wee d The toothache, and a thousand natural lils The jaw is nefr to—'tis a consummation Devoutly to be wished. To pull—to tug— To tog! perchance to break-ay, there's the rub, For in that wrench what agonies may come, When we have half-distodged the stubborn for, Must give us pause; there's the respect. That makes an aching tooth of so long a life: For who would bear the whips and stings of pain, The old wife's nostrum, dentists' conjumely The pangs of hope deferred, kind sleep's delay, When he himself might his quietus make For one poor shilling? Who would fardels bear, fo grown and sink beneath a load of pain, But that the dread of something lodged within The linen twisted forceps, from whose panys No laws at case returns, puzzles the will And makes it rather bear the ills it has Than fly to others that is knows not of? Thus destists do make cowards of us all; and thus the native hue of resolution a sicklied o'er with the pale cast of fear: And many a one, whose courage seeks the door With this regard, his mosteps turn away,

Scared at the name of deutist Philosophy of Amusements.

Whatever occupies the : .i.d has an inluence upon it which tends to good or to evil; and that which affords pleasure will dwell in a person's thoughts, sometimes affording relief from disagreeable and irritating reflections. If, therefore, the excit ing cause of gratifying sensations be inno-cent, and it does not divert attention from proper duties, the effect is to keep the mind in a healthful condition, and it is not injurious.

Thinking persons cannot fail to perceive the moral effect of a variety of recreations and amusements; and they are frequently brought up for discussion by those who think they are authorized to indicate to their fellow men what is proper and what is wrong in the use of leisure time. An assembly of Baptist ministers recently

gave their views upon this subject, and while condemning popular amusements generally, they differed greatly in opinion. Painting, sculpture, poetry, eloquence and music, when properly used, are very efining; and we find them more or less in he houses of the most intelligent people of every creed. Music is mere recreation; yet the most austere sects have found it impracticable to conduct their worship without it. Those who undertake to inculcate cor-

rect principles of religion and morality should recognize the teachings of nature; for it is true, as a great poet has said,

"God and Nature will the same." Judicious recreation is essential to mental and physical health; and one of the good gifts of the besevolent Creator to they think it is not, while we think they are greatly mistaken; believing as we do that the highest intelligence conduces far more surely to have the conductor of the enjoyment of life is found in the enlivening conversation and humor which causes smiles and laughter. The most effi-cient teachers of religious truth are those who always wear a cheerful countenance and are not afraid to unbend and to laugh when innocent mirth and genuine wit excite fantastic ideas.

In the existing condition of our social circumstances a large majority of the people are not religious; and when we consider how powerful is the educating influence of amusements, and that the people will have them, it will be wise to provide and encourage such as are good and innocent, rather than to make futile efforts to abolish all of them. Solomon says "There is a time for all things;" and the time spent in innocent recreation is not incompatible with the most devoted piety. The youth of our land should not be led to believe that religion deprives men of all that is pleasant in our present life.-[The Episcopal Register.

A Day on a Guano Island.

My idea of a guano island had always have the people gathered in her halls to been that it was very rocky, and covered hear the thrilling eloquence of those who plead the cause of the helpless slave, and before the sand is mixed with it. I imagined, too, that it exhaled an odor different somewhat from the orange groves of Tahiti. Had I not been told that I was on a guand island, I would not have known it from the surroundings. Instead of being rocky the soil was mellow and dark, and everywhere vegetation was most luxuriant. The air was remarkably clear and pure. Dur-ing a walk around the island I then learned that there are two kinds of guano; or, rather, that of certain qualities which all guano possesses, some of these qualities predominate in that found in a given locality, while guano taken from islands differently located possesses in a much stronger degree some other essentials. Thus the of the coasts of South America, exposed to the rays of a tropical sun, where the surface of the surface of the land is never cooled, and where rain seldom or nev century is attained. But fifty does not by any means give up the battle of life. It feels middle-aged and vigorous, and thinks old are allow way in the form. falls, possesses the strengest ammoniahe crusts which form over these deposits

that are almost pure ammonia.

The guano of these islands has a strong, pungent odor, and is white and light brown in color. But the guano of the islands of the Southern Pacific is made up of decomposed coral, forming mostly phosphates of lime and magnesia. It is entirely inodor-ous, and of a dark brown color, resembling

well pulverized loam. It is believed that the birds, which in sarge numbers inhabit these islands, living as they do almost entirely on fish, deposit phosphoric acid on the coral, and thus form the phosphates which give to guand its value.

It is separated from the coral in the fol lowing manner: There are quite a force of natives employed, who gather the earth in large heaps, and then screen it in the same Your eye is your market. Don't buy a horse ache, and we should never cease to enforce it. The brain, when excited, as much needs, quiet and repose as a fractured limb or an interpose as a fractured limb or an interpos tions of the earth to pass through, and leaving the coral in the screens. The guano is then sacked and shipped.—The Californias.

ARE YOU GOING TO EUROPE? In another column will be found the announcement of Mesers, THOS, COOK & SON, Tourist Agents, 261 Broadway, New York, relative to the very complete arrangements they have made for tours in Europe the coming Spring and Summer. "Cook's Excursionist," containing maps and full particulars, will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents.

The cultivation of mann is no less im portant than the cultivation of mind; for by the action of the one the other is readi

A Strange Preacher

There was once a minister of the Gospel who never built a charch.

Who never preached in one Who never proposed a church fair to buy

the church a new carpet.

Who never founded a new sect. Who frequented public houses and drank rine with sinners.

Who never received a salary. Who never asked for one. Who never wore a black suit or white

necktie. Who never used a prayer book. Or a hymn book.

Who never hired a cornet soloist or vio inist 'o draw people to hear the Word. Who never advertised his sermons. Who never took a text for his sermons Who never went through a course of

heological study. Who never was ordained. Who was never even "converted." Who never went to a conference. Who never was surprised by a donati

Who was he? Christ.

Or wrote a sermon.

Hop Yeast and Bread-Making.

The recipes quoted below are taken from the "Appledore Cook Book" edited by Mis-Maria Parloa, of Boston, and are endorsed by good cooks:

Hop Yeast.—Pare and boil one doze

mealy potatoes (they will boil in thirty minutes;) as soon as you put the potatoes on to boil, put a handful of hops into an other kettle with three quarts of cold water, cover and boil. When the potatoes are oiled, drain and mash fine; then strain the hop-water through a fine seive, on the potatoes (be sure that the hops are boiling, when they are strained on the potatoes,) and stir well; then add one-half cup of sugar, one-fourth of salt, and one pint of dour; mix this well and strain through a cullender, let it stand until it is milkwarm, then stir in one cup of good yeast and set it to rise where it will be warm. It will rise in five hours if the yeast is good. You can tell when it is risen by the white foam, which will rise to the top. When risen, put it in a stone jug and cork tight. It is a good plan to tie the cork down, as it cometimes flies out. Set it in the ice chest or on the cellar bottom. Make one-third this quantity in summer if your family is

Hop Yeast Bread .- Take four good sized potatoes, peel, boil, and mash and pour on-to them one quart of boiling water strain the whole through a sieve; let this get blood-warm, and then stir into it one cup of yeast, and a tablespoonful of white su gar, one tablespoonful of salt, and enough flour to make a stiff batter (about three and a half quarts.) Beat well with a spoon and set in a warm place to rise. In the summer it will rise in four hours, in the winter it will take five. When well risen add enough flour so that it can be molded and one tablespoonful of lard, then knes twenty minutes, adding only flour enough to prevent the dough from sticking. Now put the dough in a pan again and let it rise one hour, and then form into loaves Do not have over a pint bowl full of dough in a loaf. Let the loaves rise forty minute and bake forty-five minutes. Bread made in this way cannot be excelled.

A bottle of Samaritan Nervine ena bles one to defy asthma, nervousness and general debility.

"My wife had fits for 35 years," Henry Clark, of Fairfield, Mich. maritan Nervine cured her." "Sa Your Druggist keeps it.

The Ear.

The internal ear is an exceedingly deliate and complicated organ, and is thereluences. Hence car-aches; abscesses of The new "Acquibasque Corset," \$1 35, No. 5. All Silk Satin and Gros Grain, the ear; thickening of the drum, rendering one hard of hearing; bursting of the drum causing deafness, and gatherings within the ear of solid plugs of wax. The close connection of the ear with the brain very often results in an extension of an inflar mation from the former to the latter.

Ear troubles begin early. The child is inclined to put small things into it—such as beans, coffee-kernels, pebbles, etc. These irritate and inflame the ear, and may become sources of most serious mischief. Older persons are hardly wiser who pick their ears with the head of a pin. The ear-wax should be let alone, except

in cases when removed by an expert phy sician. It is needed where it is, to preven the ingress of small insects and dust. It commonly takes care of itself. The bather too often does himself seriou mischief by allowing water to enter the ear. Thousands of bad cases occur yearly from this cause. The trouble is increase

if the water is salt, as its absorption leaves hard, irritating crystals behind. No one should ever dive; and the onset of the surf should always be received at the back. In cold weather, the steady blowing of a gerous. It penetrates to the blood-warm interior, congesting and inflaming it. It is not always easy to avoid such a current, and it would be well, when likely to be exposed, to wear in the external ear a little wad of cotton. Exernciating pain and permanent harm may thus be prevented.

CONVINCING,

The proof of the pudding is not in chewing the string, but in having an opportunity to test the article direct. Schroter & Becht, the Druggists, have a free trial bettle of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup for each and every one who is afflicted with Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption or any Lung Affection.

HOW TO BUY A HORSE .- An old horse nan, speaking on this subject, says; "If his eyes are, he can't see any more than a bat. Back him up, too. Some horses show their weakness or tricks in that way when they don't in any other. But, be as smart as you can, you'll get caught sometime. Even an expert gets stuck. A horse may look ever so nice, and go a mile a minute, and yet have fits, for instance. There isn't a live man could tell it till something hap-pens. Or he may have a weak back. Give um the whip and off he goes for a mile wo, then, all of a sudden, he sits down the road. After a rest he gets up and starts again, but he soon sits down for good, and nothing but a derrick could raise him.

The Chinese Must Go And so must neuralgia and rheumatism when Dr. Thomas' i electric vil attacks them This medicine is a marvelous product of ingenious thought. Buy it and try it.

When Mr. Edward Wymper was on the ide of Chimborazo, in the course of an exploration of the peaks of the Andes, in Equador, he saw a grand eruption of Cotopaxi. Ashes rose in a column not less than 20,000 feet above the rim of the crater, and then expanded over an area of many railes. 'Two millions tons of matter were jected in this simple eruption, and the particles of the ashes were so fine some samples, it required not less than 25,-000 to make a grain in weight.

EXCITEMENT.

"What causes the great rush at Schroter & Becht's Drug Storer" The free distribution of sample bottles of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, the most popular remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption and Bronchitis now on the market. Regular size 50 cents and

THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN OMAHA TO BUY

to select from.

NO STAIRS TO CLIMB.

ELEGANT PASSENGER ELEVATOR

only AIN INDEX To the Volume of Bargains to be offered at

illiamS

GRAND SALE OF

AND NOTIONS

Monday Morning, April 21st,

All the prices we give at this sale are bona-fide reductions, and we guarantee en-

SALE OPENS AT 8 O'CLOCK, SHARP.

tire satisfaction to all purchasers. Ladies' Hose, Button length black Jerseys, 25c, cheap at 35c. 250 Pairs Ladies Finest Brilliant Lisle

Thread Hose, colored and black, at 6 Button length black and colored bril-75c Never before sold under \$1.00 liant liste Jersey gloves, 60c, sold last and \$1.25. 200 dozen Pairs Ladies' Solid and Fancy Hose, 5 to 8½ inch, 35c. Former price, 50 to 70c.

500 Pairs Children's Solid and Fancy Hose, formerly sold at 75c and \$100 put on the counter in one lot at 50c This is a great sacrifice.

50 Pairs Ladies' Silk Hose at \$1.00. Formerly sold at \$2 50. Ladies Solid Cardinal, full regular made Hose, French feet, 25c. Sold elsewhere at 35c.

Ladies Extra Heavy Unbleached Knitted Hose, 24c; reduced from 35. ne grand lot Children's Hose 17c, consisting of all of our 25c goods, in fancy colors and French mixed.

50 doz. Ladies' Balbriggan vests, 37 1-2c. worth 60c. Ladies' Gauze vests, 15c, worth 25c. Ladies' Gossamer Merino vests, 65c, for-

merly 90c. 200 corsets in one lot at 48c, formerly 75c. the and complicated organ, and is therere specially susceptible to disturbing inmerly \$1.25

> the best health corset in the market, 5c yard. worth \$1.75. Gloves. lot kid gloves (black and colors) 503, formerly sold at \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Ladies' Mosquetaire kids, \$1.00, reduced from \$1.35. l lot ladies' colored Berlin gloves, 10c, formerly 20c.

15c yard. Regular prices 12go and Children's Lace Collars, at 5c. Children's Lace Collars, 83c, formerly 15c. Children's Lace Collars, 25c, formerly 35

worth from 25 to 60c.

dozen, formerly 10c. Ribbon Rer

Persons wishing to procure the unpro. cedented bargains we offer at this sa will consult their interests by call Button length colored toffeta silk gloves, early. Remember this sale begins M day morning, April 21st, at 8 o'clock.

liant lisle Jersey gloves, 60c, sold last year for \$1.00.

Silk Lace Mitte.

Look at reductions: Children's now 50c, formerly 65c. Children's now 48c, formerly 60c.

Ladies' now 35c, formerly 60c. Ladies' now 48c, formerly 65c.

Ladies' now 60c, formerly 85c.

Ladies' now 75c, formerly \$1 00. Ladies' now 65c, formerly 90c. Ladies' now 85c, formerly \$1.10.

Laces,

lot Patent Val. Laces at 5c per yard,

regular price 10 and 15c. Real Torchon Lace (12 yards in piece) 10c

per pisce, sold elsewhere at 30c. Colored Spanish, all silk, Lace at 33e, worth 50c.

Bargains in Oriental, Black, Spanish,

Antique, Torchons, and all popular laces.

Buttons.

One lot Dress Buttons at 15c per dozen,

White Pearl Buttons, 24 and 26 line, 5c

per dozen, formerly 81c. White Pearl Buttons, 28 line, at 71c per

No. 9. All Silk Satin and Gros Grain,

L. B. WILLIAMS & SON.

strong current of air upon the ear is dan- Carry the Largest Stock, offer the Lowest Prices and Easiest Terms of any Dealer here on

CHICKERING, KNABE, VOSE, BEHR BROS., AND ARION PIANOS

STERLING AND THE CELEBRATED SHONINGER "BELL" ORGANS Instruments Rented and rent allowed if purchased. Pianos on installments, \$10 Monthly. Organs, \$5. Call or send for Catalogue and terms.

WAREROOMS, - - COR. 11TH AND FARNAM STS.

MAKWEE WEEKS Would call particular attention to their new stock of

FULL LINE OF HOWARD, WALTHAM AND ELGIN WATCHES.

WARFROOMS - - COR, 1_TH AND FARNAM STS.

FINE WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVERWARE, Diamonds and Precious Stones.

HILL & CO.,

N 115 NORTH SIXTEENTH ST.. - - - -