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Desires to inform the public that his equipment for moving Household Goods, Pianos, Safes, Merchandise, Heavy Machinery, etc., is the best in the city. Special men and wagons are kept for the removal of

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To free homes in Northwestern Nebraska and Southwestern Dakota.

To the Black Hills and the Hot Springs.

To Central Wyoming coal and on fields and cattle ranges.

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To St. Paul, the North and Northwest.

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N. R. HOOK, M. D.,

DISEASES OF WOMEN.

Uterine and Rectal Diseases a Specialty.

Fronts rectal diseases by BRINKERHOFF PAINLESS SYSTEM. Office, rooms 121, 123 and 124 Burr Block, Twelfth and O streets. Office telephone 548. Residence 1629 O street. Phone, 502

Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 and 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 11 a. m.

J. A. SHOEMAKER, M. D.,

Homeopathist Physician,

Telephone No. 685.

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PEERLESS Steam Laundry

1117 P Street.

Still in the front and absolutely leading all competitors. Thoroughly equipped for the most work, giving to each customer an unqualified guarantee for all work done. All of our work done with neatness and dispatch.

We solicit orders for suburban villages and neighboring towns, paying the express on all orders one way. Respectfully,

C. J. PRATT.

BLOOD POISON.

Old dead teeth contain the quintessence of blood poison! Who can swallow it, pushing out of old teeth at every meal, and be healthy? These teeth are dead, ulcerated, and filthy frequently cause a swollen face. Should certainly be extracted and replaced with good, artificial teeth that never ache, can be extracted without pain. No humbug.

Cuts A and B are from John Tomes, of England.

A—Two incisors with notches in the ends.

B—Shows the peg shaped teeth with y. Howish pits in the ends.

For such teeth we have two remedies: First—To fit the pits in the ends with gold. Second—Extract them and replace them with artificial teeth. But the bones absorb away rapidly so that they will need resetting frequently.

We make the finest artificial teeth in the northwest.

We use Justice's and White's patent teeth, which wear like steel and saves them many years. We make a specialty of fine gold work on building them up, contour fillings, etc.

A Good Plain Pudding.

One cupful of sugar mixed with three table-spoonfuls of melted butter, one well beaten egg, one pint of flour, one cup of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of soda and two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar. Beat well and bake one-half hour. To be eaten hot with sauce.

Scored Cream.

The following is said to be very nice to eat with ripe currants or any small fruit: Bring one quart of milk to a boil and stir in three eggs, six ounces of sugar and three table-spoonfuls of flour. Boil all together two or three minutes. Pour into a deep dish and sprinkle sugar over the top, and scorch with a very hot flat iron. To be eaten cold.

A Society Cow.

A lady in St. Nicholas tells about a little curley black cow that her grandfather brought from Russia. This animal would have died of some sickness if she had not formed a friendship with a pig on board ship; so grandfather bought the pig, and they were comrades for a long time. The cow was named Bess, was very affectionate, and she called on the neighbors every day. She always knocked at their kitchen doors, and never went in unless she was invited. They were fond of her. One day grandfather had an informal dinner party. The guests insisted on having Bess; so grandfather asked the man "tending table" to open the doors leading out upon the lawn, and called, "Bess! Bess!" Grandmother was quite shocked, but Bess soon walked in. She behaved charmingly, walked up to each one, put down her head for a pat and walked out again.

One Thing and Another.

Bamboo furniture has its turn again now, and dealers say there is unusual demand for it for country houses.

A pretty plan of setting the tea table is to place napkins on the bare polished wood under the principal dishes. This reduces the amount of linen for the wash and is an agreeable change.

Among moth preventatives that are popular is oil of cedar, the odor of which is said to drive the insect moth or miller from a room. Cloths saturated with the oil are laid around the room, which is kept closed for several hours, then aired thoroughly.

Disseased Gums.

The teeth turn black and die, the gums bleed in the slightest touch, ulcerate, the teeth loosen and fall out, the breath is horrible.

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ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Styles of Furniture Now Popular in Fashionable Country Houses.

French styles in furniture are becoming rapidly popular once more, and for the summer season will be in especial favor, as they are light, dainty and cool of aspect. White and gold sets, and sets in delicate tints of rose pink, cream color, pale green and sky blue, are not only in vogue for bedrooms, but are quite the thing in parlors, breakfast and dining rooms of country houses.

In these houses carpets find no place, if the floors are well finished and stained rugs are used. Quite a new feature in these are the Japanese cotton rugs, which are so light that they may be easily shaken and do not give the sensation of heat and dust that a number of woolen rugs in a room suggest. They come in blues and grays, and are said not to fade. If the floor be a roughly finished one, matting provide a suitable covering, and a choice may be made between the plain straw color, plain blues, reds and an endless variety of fancy matting in designs combining a variety of colors. For handsome rugs the plain self colored matting provides the best foil.

All the draperies of the country house for the summer are light and cool in character, nothing being more suitable than embroidered muslins or muslin and lace, when white is liked, and Madras or gay India silks where it is necessary to brighten up a dark room. Cushions on bamboo, enamelled wood and other summer styles of furniture are always movable and attached by ribbon bows. Cretonnes or India silks represent the coverings in vogue for these.

Something New in Needlework.

A novel way of turning plush to account as a border for curtains or any large piece of work is described as follows: Cut the plush into strips averaging five inches in width and join these strips neatly and strongly into a sufficient length, taking care that the pile falls all the same way. A design, and it should be a very bold one, must be traced on the wrong side of the plush, and all the material outside the design cut away, leaving only the open work pattern. This is to be laid quite flat on the curtain or other article to be ornamented, and kept in place by the help of a little, very little, embroidery paste. When this is quite dry, the raw edges of the plush are traced out with a line of narrow tinsel cord, held in place by buttonhole stitches, which are carried far enough into the surface of the plush, and are close enough together to effectually prevent it from fraying. A second line of cord or of plain tinsel may be carried round beyond the other, should one not be considered sufficient. The rest of the plush may be filled in with a variety of fancy stitches worked in various colors and materials, or it may be left entirely plain, according to fancy. The plush in the latter case must exhibit a strong contrast of color or shade of color to that of the foundation material, or the work will give disappointment by not being sufficiently effective.

An Old Mirror Made New.

The pretty French mirror shown in the cut represents a useful style. By taking it as a model, a worn frame may be hidden and an old looking glass converted into something fresh and attractive.

The Age of the Stars.

In an address delivered by M. Janssen, at Meudon, France, and published in L'Astronomie, the principal thought is that the idea of evolution may be applied to the stars as well as to terrestrial things. The stars are not fixed and eternal, but are subject to change and time. They have a beginning, a period of activity, a decline and an end. By recent advances in the study of celestial physics, especially with the spectroscopic, we are enabled to know something of the actual condition and relative age of some of the stars. We may assume that the age of stars, other things being equal, will depend upon their temperature, and that their temperatures are higher in proportion as their spectra are richer in violet rays. The majority of the stars which are visible to the naked eye are white or bluish, and therefore at a high temperature; but many are yellow or orange, like our sun, showing that they have passed their youth, while others are from dark orange to dark red, showing that their sidereal evolution is far advanced.

Simple Scientific Experiments.

A correspondent of Science News furnished the following: Wrap up a round bullet in a thin paper as smoothly as possible, and hold it over a flame, the bullet will melt before the paper will burn. This is due to the fact that the lead is a good conductor of heat, and conducts it away from the paper so rapidly that it cannot be heated to the igniting point. This experiment is rather a difficult one, but can be accomplished with a little care. The paper must be smoothly and closely wrapped around the bullet, and the flame must not be allowed to touch any part of the paper not in contact with it.

Soak a thread in salt water, and dry. Tie a cent at one end, and suspend it by the other. Burn the thread, and the cent will remain hanging, as the salt in the thread gives the ash sufficient coherency to support the coin without breaking.

Of General Interest.

The mean height of the land above sea level, according to Mr. John Murray, is 2,350 feet, and the mean depth of the ocean is 12,480 feet. Only 2 per cent of the sea is included inside a depth of 500 fathoms, while 75 per cent lies between 500 and 3,000 fathoms. If the land should be filled into the hollows, the sea would roll over the earth's crust to a uniform depth of two miles.

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SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

POPULAR SCIENCE NEWS FOR ALL CLASSES OF READERS.

A Pretty Experiment Upon the Density of Liquids That, with a Little Dexterity, Can Be Performed Without Apparatus by Any One

An interesting experiment upon the density of liquids can be performed by taking two glasses or glasses of equal size and filling both to the brim, one with water and one with wine. Color the glass containing water with a piece of writing paper, as in the first cut.

NO 1—DENSITY OF LIQUIDS.

Now, with a little dexterity, says La Nature, the glass covered by the paper may be placed over the glass of wine, as in Fig. 1 in the second cut, without spilling a drop of the liquid. Next draw the paper a little to one side, as in Fig. 2 of the last cut, and the lighter wine will rise and the heavier will fall, causing two opposite currents between the glasses, until they have changed places with each other. The movements will be very evident from the difference in color of the two liquids.

NO 2—DENSITY OF LIQUIDS.

If wine cannot be obtained, a mixture of one part alcohol to ten of water, colored with a little ink, may be used instead.

Wear and Tear of the Medical Profession.

Dr. John H. Ranch, secretary of the state board of health of Illinois, who had become impressed with a conviction that the practice of medicine is not so conducive to longevity as is popularly supposed, has for ten years been accumulating data bearing on the wear and tear of the medical profession of his state.

An examination of this data leads to the inference that physicians, on entering practice, form a class of selected lives, since they have an advantage of nearly 3 per cent, as compared with all the males of the same ages, that is from 24 to 40, and of over 50 per cent, as compared with the total population, both sexes, at the same ages; this later great disparity being no doubt largely due to the casualties among women during the child bearing period. As the wear and tear of practice begins to tell, this advantage is soon lost; so that during the period from 50 to 70 the death rate of physicians is 8 per cent, greater than that of all males, and during the period from 40 to 70 it is more than 11 per cent, greater than that of both sexes.

An examination of the cause of death reveals the result of the exposure—irregular hours, broken rest and mental anxiety, which are the lot of the average practitioner.

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IN THE GRAND STAND.

A Few Interesting Points on the National Game.

They just filled two nice, shady seats in the grand stand, and it was evidently the first ball game she had seen. With lower like kindness he offered to explain the game to her as it progressed, though she insisted, with that pretty little childish manner which was so dear to him, that she feared he would find it hard to make her understand on an account of her dullness.

"Now, if there's anything you don't understand, just ask me, won't you, dear?" he said, as he brought two official score cards, and looked over the array of talent.

"All right," she gurgled. "What has that boy got in that sort of a tin basket he is carrying around?"

"What's he got? Oh, yes, he's got 'Lemer naderuerglarsers.' Hi, boy!"

And the boy hid.

"Now, you see, dear, the game is about to commence. You see that man standing with the club in his hand, he's the striker, and the other man in the center throws a ball to the other man with the mittens on, and the man with the stick tries to strike it as it goes by, and if he hits it he runs."

"What did that man with everyday clothes on jump so for?"

"He's the umpire, and he decides when a ball is fair and has to be."

"Why the umpire didn't hit the ball at all. What did he strike at it for if he couldn't hit it?"

"Never mind, dear. See he's out and he's out!"

"What made him out?"

"Because the umpire is a great big!"

"What are those men standing on those satchels for?"

"Oh, those other clothes are in them and they are afraid some of the other men will steal them."

"Oh, see that poor man fell right down and got all muddled up. How did it happen?"

"Well, you see, he tried to steal that other man's satchel, but the other man caught him at it."

"Did he want the other man's clothes?"

"No, that's the game of it."

"What does that man stand away off by the stove point advertisement for?"

"He's the mark. The man with the club tries to strike the ball so that it will go and hit him."

"I should think it would be awful hot away out there."

"It is sometimes, when a liner comes along."

"What is a liner, George?"

"He's the man that draws those white lines on the ground. Look out for that foul ball there, dear!"

(Shriek)

"Did it hurt you much, dear?"

"I—I—guess not. Is my bonnet crooked?"

"That stuffed bird on the side is sort of groggy, and there's a dent near that blue bow on top, otherwise everything seems to be all right."

"Oh, there comes that boy with that tin basket again."

"Er—where? Oh, yes; hi, boy."

"I don't think ball is a very scientific game, do you, dear; just hitting a ball and then trying to steal each other's satchels. Shan't we go now?"

"Yes, I guess so."

And they wandered out, just after the first inning, and before Knoekneck O'Finnigan had made his great left handed catch and superb double play.—Tid Bits.

On the Rockaway Sands.

Mr. Meadow Brooks—Why, Clarence, old boy, I've been looking everywhere for you. You've been away from the piazza for three hours.

Mr. Mickel—Oh! Dicky, you really don't know! While I was in the wash some horrid thief came into the bathing house and stole me necktie, and I've been confined here ever since.—Judge.

Banking Intelligence.

He wanted a position in the bank. The president was satisfied with his credentials, but before engaging him put him through a little civil service cross-examination.

"Suppose, now, a man was to come in here and deposit \$20 in \$1 bills, how would you count them?"

"I'd wet my fingers and lift up each bill until I got to the last one."

"Why would you not lift up the last one?"

"Because there might possibly be one more bill under it, and if the depositor was to see it he would want it back, but if the twentieth bill is not lifted up, and there should be another bill in the pile, the bank makes it, don't you see?"

"You will do," said the bank president.

"You have been in the business before, but I didn't suppose you knew that trick."—Texas Sittings.

Getting Even.

Eli Perkins, the alleged humorist, was lately paid in his own coin, according to The Albany Journal. He wrote to Mr. Caldwell, the general manager of the Michigan Central railroad, for a pass over the Nickel Plate road. Caldwell is a dignified gentleman, who seldom condescends to a joke. Perkins wrote what was intended to be a funny letter, closing with: "Inclosed find \$5—if you can." Mr. Caldwell's reply acknowledged the receipt of the letter, briefly, and closed by saying: "Inclosed find pass as requested—if you can." Mr. Perkins paid his fare.

The Only Missing Link.

Sentimental Jail Visitor—Of what were you accused?

Interesting Bird—Stealing a watch, sir. I proved an alibi with nine witnesses and had eleven witnesses for character, but they gave me four years all the same.

S. J. V. (amazoid)—I don't see why you were not acquitted.

I. B.—Well, sir, there was one weak point in my defense.

E. J. V.—And that was—

I. B.—They found the watch in my pocket.

—Detroit Free Press.

A Resemblance Noted.

A London journal asserts that the emperor of China has a warm affection for his aunt. He resembles the king of Hawaii in this, who is extremely fond of his ants.—New York World.

NEW SPING STYLES!

JUST ARRIVED.

—And now ready for inspection at—

John Morrison's

All the Finest Qualities and Latest Patterns in stock. I have the finest cutter in the city and guarantee satisfaction. Call and see my goods and work.

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Calls for Balls, Parties, etc., Promptly Made, with Stylish Rigs, Coupes and Hacks.

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Fine Driving and Riding Livery,

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Most Popular Resort in the City.

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1119, 1121 and 1123 N Street.

Meals 25 cts. \$4.50 per week.

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Shortest and Safest Route to all points in

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