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sent free, postpaid, explains the philosophy of disease and the action of the organs of man, and how by HOME TREATMENT, the worst cases of Loss of Feeling, Manhood, General and Nervous Debility, Weakness of Body and Mind, Effects of Errors or Excesses, Stunted or Stopped Growth, How to Enlarge and Strengthen WEAK UNDEVELOPED ORGANS & PARTS OF BODY made plain to all interested. Men, testify from 30 States, Territories and Foreign Countries. You can write them. For Book, follow instructions on inside wrapper.
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The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation, is a treasure more valuable than gold. Read it now, every WEAK and NERVOUS man, and learn to be STRONG.—*Medical Review*. (Copyrighted.)

Ghosts Mounted on Ponies.

Lately Cupertino has been visited by some spooks, or ghosts, or specters, or something of that sort. At least, several reputable citizens so declare. On their first appearance your correspondent was in San Francisco, and, of course, when told of the apparition, not having convincing proof, remained silent, but on Saturday evening he saw with his own eyes the apparitions, and this is what he saw: Five figures dash by on horseback at a mad pace; two were females and three were males. One of the males, who evidently was the leader, was a giant in size and was mounted on an immense charger. He was dressed in martial array and was of commanding mien. His companions I did not notice so closely, but they were all mounted on Indian ponies, and as near as I could tell, his male companions wore no uniforms. The females had their long hair flying wildly about their faces, but from what glimpses I did get I should say they were Indians or Mexicans. Several others saw them, and some say they gave unearthly yells or warwhoops whenever they saw any one. This is their second visit, and as yet no one is able to explain the mystery.

A Freak Egg.

Farmer Corsegia, of south Jersey, has a rather neat thing in the way of freak eggs, the production of one of his Cochins. What the hen tried to do was to lay two eggs at once, but she only partially succeeded. Having produced one complete egg correct in size and shape, she managed, in trying instantly to duplicate it, to inclose it in a flexible sack of semiopaque skin, which also contained the complete yolk and white of another egg. The effect was therefore that of a hard egg and an egg that has been dropped out of its shell, both inclosed in a seamless bag about four inches long and two inches wide.

The Fatal Thirteen.

Nov. 29, 1891, F. C. Cole, an old soldier, died at the county hospital. A few veterans went to the hospital through a driving snowstorm to give him a soldier's burial. The ceremony was simple and none but the veterans were present to do honor to the dead man. As they left the cemetery a superstitious comrade found that he was one of a party of thirteen. He declared at once that some one of the number would die within the coming year. "I don't know who it will be," he said, "but the sign is certain." "I know," said Captain J. S. Jones; "it will be you, Hall," and he pointed to Lieutenant A. D. Hall. Recently twelve of those who attended Comrade Cole's funeral went to Oakwoods to lay away the body of Hall.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

No Room at Jerusalem.

The land speculation scheme which was associated with the railroad project seems to have come to grief, and the land boom near Jaffa and Jerusalem, started a year or two ago, has collapsed. There is much fertile land near Jaffa and on the plains of Sharon, and the Jaffa oranges are in great demand, like our Florida Indian river oranges, but so many discouragements are thrown over all industrial enterprises by the Turkish government, that while Palestine continues under the control of that dog-in-the-manger power there is not much prospect of any great amount of business development in that country.—Washington Star.

Runs a Freight Train Without Rails.

A new way of railroading has been started in this section. Jacksonville is a small country town about ten miles from Homer City and has no railroad. An enterprising farmer from near that point, who owns a very good traction engine, has started a train for the purpose of hauling freight to and from that place. He leaves in the forenoon and makes the return trip in the afternoon. The chances are the traffic will be heavy over his line all summer.—Cor. Pittsburgh Dispatch.

To Oppose English Lawyers.

A society has been formed in London under the title of the Witnesses' Protection society. The objects of the association are to protect witnesses from insult by counsel, to put the matter of contempt of court into the hands of a jury, and to raise a fund to indemnify contumacious witnesses from pecuniary loss, provided always that the questions they refuse to answer reflect upon their honor, and are at the same time irrelevant to the issues of the case.

Look Out for a Sudden Change.

Now is the time when you should avoid sudden changes of air. Shut the window before the street organist finishes his operatic selection and commence "Annie Rooney."—Boston Bulletin.

A Modern Hero.

A sergeant of fire patrol in New York city, John R. Vaughan, was present at the fire in the Hotel Royal. At a window in one of the upper stories was gathered a group with anxious faces—a father, mother and child—waiting, perhaps, to die together.

At the next window, in the adjoining building, appeared a sergeant of our patrol. The distance was too great to reach. Without hesitation he threw himself down, resting one arm upon the sill and entwining his leg around a telephone wire, fortunately conveniently near; with his other arm, one by one he conducted this group of three over his prostrate body, as a bridge, to the window of safety.

Pound Fishing for Scap.

Late in April great schools of porgies rush on the southern New England ocean coast, and for several weeks all the fishermen from Stonington to Newport have the liveliest kind of work tending their great pounds on the wild shore. The fish usually appear first in Rhode Island waters, in which state they are called scup, and then the news is flashed along shore to the Connecticut fishermen. At once the latter begin to set their pounds, for no time is to be lost if money is to be made in scup fishing. They erect a netted fence from the strand straight into the ocean for many hundred rods, and at the end of the fence set a great heart-shaped pound, in which the fish are captured.

A pound is a big and costly thing and costs from \$1,500 to \$2,500. In the height of the season 100 or more barrels of scup are taken daily from each one of the pounds along the Connecticut and Rhode Island shores. In two weeks' fishing at Quonochontaug, a few miles east of Watch Hill, Captain Andrew Langhear took over 1,000 barrels of scup out of his traps. Most other poundmen have had almost equally good luck. The fish are sold mainly in New York, and in the rush of the season not less than 1,000 barrels of porgies are shipped thither each night by the big sound boats from Stonington.

The Old Love Was the New.

Last evening at the residence of the bride's father, south of Crawfordville, occurred the marriage of A. B. Rush, aged about sixty years, and a resident of Missouri, to Miss Emma Branch, not many years the bridegroom's junior. The couple were devoted lovers many years ago near Alamo, but being estranged by a quarrel Mr. Rush married another girl. His wife died last summer and he lost no time in returning from Missouri, where he had located, and resuming his attentions to his old love, who had remained single and who seemed very happy to renew the old attachment. Mr. and Mrs. Rush will leave in a few days for Missouri, where the bridegroom has married children residing.—Indianapolis News.

A Dust Storm at Sea.

The British ship Berean, which recently made the voyage from Tasmania around Cape Horn to England, encountered a remarkable but not unusual phenomenon at sea, viz., a storm of dust. After crossing the equator she fell into the northeast trade winds, and when about 600 miles west of the Cape de Verde islands, the nearest land, the Berean's sails and rigging were thinly coated with a very fine powdery dust of a dark yellow or saffron color, scarcely discernible on or near the deck, but profuse on the highest parts of the rigging, so that the sails appeared "tanned."—School and Home.

An Expensive Plaything.

A pet cat owned by a New York family is fond of expensive playthings. The wife of its owner missed a \$400 diamond a few days ago, and after notifying the police and advertising largely for its return, offering a suitable reward for its return, the cat was found playing with it on the floor. Whether the cat received any portion of the reward or not the papers failed to state.—Harper's Young People.

A Venerable Pedagogue.

Schoolmaster Johann Friedrich Schulza was just celebrated at Pankow the seventieth anniversary of his wedding day. Johann is ninety-two years old and his wife ninety-one. The happy couple had the good fortune to see around them, participating in the festivities of the day, nine of their children, twenty-six grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.—Vossische Zeitung.

Spring Overcoat Weather.

Husband—This is the most remarkable weather I ever saw in my life. It's neither blazing hot nor freezing cold—just right for a spring overcoat. Where is mine?
Wife—Really I don't know. When did you wear it last?
Husband—Let me see. It was that warm, cold day we had in 1856.—New York Weekly.

Strange Fate of a Large Family.

In the history of wealthy families nothing has been recorded more melancholy in character than the strange fate which has overtaken the widow of the founder of one of the most prosperous firms in Paris and her sons and daughters. M. Parisot, who started the famous drapery and general outfitting establishment of the "Belle Jardiniere," died some years ago, leaving a widow and two young daughters. Mme. Parisot, after a due period of mourning, married a M. Finance, by whom she had three sons—Paul, Charles and Emile. Afterward M. and Mme. Finance separated, the wife having charge of the children, five in number.

About five years ago the elder of the two girls died, and was followed to the grave by her sister in the year 1889. Their fortune, inherited from their father, M. Parisot, was left to their step-brothers, the Finances. Hardly had Mme. Finance recovered from the shocks caused by the deaths of her daughters than her eldest son, Paul, was drowned in a shipwreck. This was too much for the mother, who retired to her villa at Neuilly and there died. There remained then but Charles and Emile Finance, the inheritors of a large fortune, but also of an undermining malady, which they knew full well would soon end their days.

They suffered, in fact, from blood poisoning, and while awaiting their doom led the lives of anchorites, and busied themselves in works of charity. Charles Finance died six weeks ago, and his brother Emile has just joined him in the tomb. Emile, who was only twenty-two years of age, has left 1,800,000 francs, or £72,000 sterling, to various charitable institutions. The remainder of his fortune he divides in bequests.—Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

Fresh Cucumbers Are Healthy.

"Cucumbers are a greatly maligned vegetable," said a man who insists upon having vegetables freshly picked every day from his own garden during the summer. "They are considered by the majority of persons to be unhealthy; whereas if eaten within a few hours after they are gathered they are, on the contrary, very wholesome—quite as much so in my estimation as lettuce. My family are all fond of them, and partake of them freely throughout the season; but I should not allow them to eat them at all, unless I was sure of their freshness."

A Summer Girl.

She had been reading a lovely advertisement of a summer resort as the young man sat by and listened.

"Didn't you ask me to marry you, Dick?" she said, turning to him.

"I've asked you that forty times," he replied in rather despondent tones.

"Do you really mean it?"

"Certainly I do," he asserted emphatically.

"Then, Dick, we can only be friends; at least, for the present. I wouldn't think of really and truly engaging myself to a man just at the opening of the summer campaign."

A Cautious Hero.

'Twas at the Sabbath school picnic Two maidens of uncertain age were struggling in the water.

"Merciful heavens!" cried the pastor "Will no one save them? Is there no swimmer among us?"

"Is there a justice of the peace in the crowd?" asked Tattered Stuyvesant, the tramp, emerging from the bushes.

"I hold that office," answered a gentleman.

"But will!"

"Well, then, ladies," shouted Tattered Stuyvesant to the struggling maidens, "hold up your hands and let the justice swear ye that I don't have to marry either of ye and I'll plunge in. I'm heroic but not foolhardy. This is leap year!"—National Tribune.

Tramped Forty-five Miles to Be Married.

George Gleskel and Lena Ash, an eloping couple from Waterford, Spencer county, Ky., arrived at Jeffersonville, Ind., recently and were married. The couple tramped forty-five miles, and on reaching here had six dollars, five dollars of which went to pay for the license and magistrate's fees. So exhausted was the bride that she could scarcely stand when the ceremony was performed. They left for the ferryboat, where she slept until the steamer reached Louisville, from which city they retraced their steps to Waterford.—Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Interested in a Re-election.

Mr. Wilson Noble, M. P. for Hastings, will look forward to the result of the impending general election with a good deal of personal interest. His father, Mr. John Noble, who made more than a million of money in the varnish trade, left his son £6,000 a year so long as he retains his seat in the house of commons. If Mr. Noble does not secure a seat in the house his father's will directs that £2,000 is to be deducted from his income for every year he continues an outsider.—London Tit-Bits.

Every Month

many women suffer from Excessive or Scant Menstruation; they don't know who to confide in to get proper advice. Don't confide in anybody but try

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PLACES OF WORSHIP.

CATHOLIC.—St. Paul's Church, at 6th and Fifth and Sixth, Father Carey, Pastor. Services: Mass at 8 and 10:30 a. m., Sun. School at 2:30, with benediction.

CHRISTIAN.—Corner Locust and Eighth. Services morning and evening. Elder Galloway pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m.

EPISCOPAL.—St. Luke's Church, corner Tenth and Vines. Rev. H. B. Burgess, pastor. Services: 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m.

GERMAN METHODIST.—Corner Sixth and Granite. Rev. H. T. Pastor. Services: 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Services in new church, corner Sixth and Granite sts. Rev. J. T. H. Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Y. R. S. C. E. of this church meets on Sabbath evening at 7:15 in the basement church. All are invited to attend meetings.

FIRST METHODIST.—Sixth St., between Tenth and Pearl. Rev. L. F. Britt, D. D., Pastor. Services: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN.—Corner Main and Ninth. Rev. W. H. Pastor. Services: 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.—Granite Street, between Fifth and Sixth.

COLORED BAPTIST.—Mt. Olive, Oak, between Tenth and Eleventh. Rev. A. Rosewell, Pastor. Services: 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Meeting Wednesday evening.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.—Corner Tenth and Main. Meetings: 7:30 p. m. every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rooms open weekdays from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

SOUTH PARK TABERNACLE.—Rev. J. W. Wood, Pastor. Services: Sunday 10:30 a. m.; Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. prayer meeting Tuesday night; choir practice Friday night. All are welcome.