Many are Wrecked by Folly & Neglect A Successful Home Treatment for all Nervous, Garfield and Arthur. All the rest were



Chronic and Private Diseases. These diseases require the closest study, and we know from experience that they are seldom given the attention they de- and William have two each, and serve. They progress so gradually that the patient does not lard, Franklin, Abraham, Ulysses, commerce clause of the constitution, by confining to the boundaries of the constitution shattered. Many reap the results of their former Rutherford, Chester, Grover, Benjafolly and if you have noticed the slightest indication of any unnatural drain or sexual decline, you should loose no time.

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and he adds: "I immediately perceived that your

sool judgment at this trying moment had enabled you to consider the results of your decision and then, as now, it seemed to me that you had decided most wisely, that it was a strategical move of the greatest importance, and that the result of the battle most fully proved its wisdom." In another letter put on the files written to Commander Hodgson by Admiral Schley he says:

"Cook's acknowledgement in his manly way that it was he who gave the order at the time, which I heartily approved, completely retires the matter from further question or contro-Verny."

The testimony shows that as soon as the call to quarters was sounded Schley appeared on the bridge and from that time on until the last Spanish ship was sunk, was either on the bridge or on a temporary platform that he had had built outside the conning tower so that he could be in close communication with the commander of the ship. One paper in discussing the affair says that "Schley did well, but he might have done better." As the Spanish ships were all destroyed with the loss of only one man killed and one man wounded, the opportunity for doing better is not very apparent.

Admiral Dewey brought out a point that was not down on the program of either the prosecution or defense. In his testimony regarding the chase of the Colon by the Brooklyn and Oregon Lieutenant Doyle said: "Then the Oregon was signaled to

fire at the Colon with her 13-inch

asked:

"Who gave that signal?" "Admiral Schley of the Brooklyn, the witness replied.

For three years the bureau of navigation has maintained that Commo-Here it was demonstrated, so far as an | ican ideals and aspirations. honest witness could demonstrate it. the battle most important instructions.

As Others See Us.

In a paper published in the south of France is found an amusing account of the early life and exploits of William J. Bryan. The story, it appears, was written by the Paris corespondent of the provincial paper, and is based, so the writer avers, on information fur- 116 years, a little over four and a half nished by friends of the candidate who years to each man. have been prominent at the French

chiefs, each of the cowboys bore a Indiana one each. nickname based on some of his exploits as a hunter or fighter. Thus south of Mason and Dixon's line and M. le Col. Bryan's title among his sixteen from the north. All of the rough but brave and sturdy comrades southerners held office before the civil was Silver Bill and Dead Shot. After war except Johnson. None of our the treaty of peace was signed with chief executives have come from west the Indians at Chicago in 1896 Col. of the Mississippi river. Bryan went out of the cattle business In politics, two were federalists, five and became one of the bonanza farm- were whigs, if John Quincy Adams can ers of the west. He can now sit on be so classed; nine were democrats He Writes a Letter to the Chicago Tribune his back stoop, as the rear veranda and nine were republicans. is called in America, and look over Only seven held office eight yearstime without an opportunity of talk- on their second terms. ing to snother human being, the candi- The presidents have been long on date for president (the article was pub- neither whiskers nor names. Unly lished in the 1900 campaign) is ex- eight of them indulged in hirsute contremely taciturn and can hardly be per- cealment. Of these, Lincoln went suaded to express an opinion on the smooth-faced nearly all of his life, issues of campaign. He is the author but had a partial beard while presiof a book of adventure called 'The dent, Grant, Hayes, Garfield and Har-First Battle,' in which some of his rison had full beards. The courtly encounters with the Indians of the Arthur supported a side whisker, Tammany and other tribes are de- while Cleveland and Roosevelt are scribed at length.

the strength of M. le Colonel among ly any of the number have been bald. the cowboys and Indians who make up the largest part of the voting pop- nish a rather interesting study. The ulation west of the Alleghany moun- numerous Smith, Jones and Brown tains, the republicans have nominated families have not been represented at

duty as the navigator of the ship, ing the present campaign M. le Col. charged with her safety, and at the Roosevelt has ridden a series of horses moment did not consider the effect of all over the country, giving exhibithe turn on the results of the battle, tions of rough riding such as were seen in Paris a year ago under the direction of another American statesman," -Exchange.

Borrowed Fun

"Here's a photograph I had taken ten years ago. Do you think it still does me justice?" "Justice? Why, my dear fellow, it

does you mercy!"-Puck. First Tramp-"Say, wot makes you look so greasy, Weary?" Second Tramp-"Guess it's 'cause

I'm livin' on de fat uv de land."-Chicago News. What did Gamboge draw when he was at the seaside?"

"Blest if I know. But there is one thing I'm sure he didn't draw." "What's that?"

"A sober breath."-Cleveland Plain Dolly-"Would you marry a title?" Madge-"I wouldn't mind one of those coal barons."-Judge. "No," said the ingenue, "I don't like

canoes. "Why not?" asked the college stu-"Because," responded she, blushing,

'you have to sit tandem all the time.' Town Topics. Mother-"Well, dear, what is it?" Gertrude-"Do you think, mamma, you will ever learn to love me as

Something About Presidents.

much as you do Fido?"-Puck.

There is no subject in which the average American takes a deeper interest than that of the personality of the presidents. The chief magistrate is the symbol of national unity. He is the representative of every man, wom-Quick as a flash Admiral Dewey an and child. He has one or more points of contact with all citizens. A majority of them have seen him or taken him by the hand, practically all have read of him, have looked on his picture and take pride in his achievements In his personality he epitomizes removing the brace, she laid it with dore Schley never gave a signal to the national life. He is placed before any other ship during the battle. the world as the embodiment of Amer-

Despite the fact that we are a peacethat he had given the leading ship in | loving people, a majority of our presidents have been soldiers. All of these have come from the army, notwithstanding our long list of naval heroes. We have never allowed a sailor to ru the ship of state.

ceeded to the office.

the period will have extended over able to walk without support.

having furnished five of the number. The western wag who filled the Of these, one from Virginia, Tyler, Frenchman so full of new and start- and three from New York, Fillmore, ling information must have smiled to Arthur and Roosevelt, were vice preshimself as he read in cold print the idents who became presidents through statement that "M. le Col. Bryan first the death of their chiefs. Next to came into fame as one of the strange, these states come Ohio with four, Tenhalf-savage bands of cowboys who nessee with three, one of them, Johnroame's over the far west fighting the son, a vice president; Illinois two, Indians and wild beasts. Imitating Massachusetts two and New Hampperhaps, the custom of the Indian shire, Pennsylvania, Louisiana and

Nine of the number came from

his fields of corn stretching farther Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monthan eye can reach in every direction. roe, Jackson, Grant and Cleveland. As a result of his early training on the Five died or were killed in office, two plains, where he spent months at a of these, Lincoln and McKinley, being

content with a mustache. In this con-"In the effort to partially neutralize nection it is worthy of note that hard-

The names of the presidents fur-

PERSONAL TO SUBSCRIBERS

President Roosevelt. As a creature of the state corporations represents distributed and the state is directly responsible for its business morality, and and seller requires about twenty years for oxidization. It is dealings. Annual publication of its dealings. Annual publication of its dealings. Annual publication of its transactions and members and there is nothing added or taken from the most powerful effections. Liver, Kidney and Blader and the state is directly responsible for its business morality, and she should control it so far as necessary to guarantee the integrity of its dealings. Annual publication of its transactions and methods, receipts and expenses, properly attested, is the first step. A tribunal should exist wherein a state that recklesyly grants to be paid for the state corporations represents distinctive a thorough examination is interview a thorough examination is interview a thorough examination is made, and, if interview a thorough examination is made, and, if interview a thorough examination is made, and, if interview a thorough examination is rectly the sovereignty and dignity of the state corporations represents distinctive and kindly told so; also advised against spending your money for use-essary to guarantee the interview a thorough examination is interview a thorough examination is made, and, if interview a thorough examination is the state and the state is directly responsible for its business morality, and she should control it so far as necessary to guarantee the interview a thorough examination is interview a thorough examination is made, and, if interview a thorough examination is the state and the state is directly responsible for its business morality, and she should control it so far as necessary to guarantee the interview a thorough examination is made, and, if interview a thorough examination is the state and the state is di

charters with extraordinary privileges without the checks and limitations now considered reasonable and necessary by conservative statesmen, could be brought to book. An amendment to

burdened with but one Christian name. Of the entire number James leads with five, John follows with three, Andrew min, Theodore has each its one. All of which reminds you that if you want your son to be president, don't load him down with initials.-Denver News.

MARVELOUS CURES

A Record That Beats Christian Science as the Patent Medicine Certificates

Two to One

For several weeks the New York paers have been telling stories of marvelous cures that have occurred at the church of St. Jean de Baptiste in New York. The Independent has no doubt that the good priests there and the people who tell these stories are absolutely honest. If a look is taken at the list of diseases said to be eradicated, it will be seen that they are all clong the line where "suggestive healing" has had so many successes. It will not be long before every medical college will have a chair of suggestive therapeutics. The foundation for it was laid more than a hundred years go and the medical books written at that time have much about the effect of the mind upon the body. The latest account of this sort of healing sent out from the church in New York appeared in all the Sunday papers and was substantially as follows:

Blindness, paralysis, cancer and other diseases usually considered incurable are among the maladies that, it is alleged, have been cured as a result of the novena of St. Anne, held recently at the church of St. Jean de Baptiste, in East Seventy-second st., where the relic of the saint is kept.

Scores of once afflicted persons have returned to show that they have been restored to health and have left their names and addresses with the priests. All through the summer the fathers in charge received the crowds that poured into the little church and prayed with the suffering who went in faith to the shrine. Some were carried, some went on crutches or were supported by braces of steel, and many cases that has attracted the attention

of many prominent physicians. Little Mary Burns had been suffering from chronic hip disease, the result of sciatic rheumatism, and wore a steel brace, without which she was unable to walk a step. She was taken by her mother to the church day after day and one morning, the mother bedown the church aisls. On reaching the street the little girl found she had lost her car fare and walked home. The cure, it is said, has been permanent, and Mary is attending school.

paralysis since his birth, four years ago. He had been carried about on a Of the twenty-five, only twenty have pillow. After several days' prayer at been elected by the people, the other | the church, it is said, Mrs. Lavender five being vice presidents who suc- removed the supports, and the child

Miss Mary Phelan, who a few months ago was almost totally blind with an New York and Virginia tie, each ulcer in one eye, which was gradually destroying her sight, applied to the church for help, and arose at 5 o'clock every morning to pray at the shrine before she went to her day's work. At eye, which has bafred the skill of physicians and oculists was she says, entirely gone, leaving her able to sew and read almost as well as she did in her

These cases are only a few on the long list shown by the priests, each one of which has been shown to witnesses and all of which are exhibited as instances of the work done by faith during the novena.

C. H. GERE TURNS POP

Asserting the Same Principles That He Has Fought the Fusionists for Holding

A search of the Chicago papers revealed the following letter from C. H. Gere. It will be remembered that he surgeons from the British Medical Inhas fought the fusionists with slander, stitute have, at the urgent solicitation bitterness and vituperation for the last of a large number of patients under four years for holding and advocating their care in this country, established that corporations were creatures of a permanent branch of the Institute in the state and that the state should this city in the Sheldon block, corner have and exercise absolute control of 11th and N streets. over them. When Attorney General while he fights for every trust and cor- operations. poration in the state. Populist doc-M. le Roosevelt is one of the leading rather unusual. Ten of them ended not only in Chicago, but all over the quainted with the sick and afflicted, by these land sharks desired to prejucowboys in America and is especially in "n." Most of them are rather famous for once having vanquished a courtly and euphonious in sound, all he could get a little reflected glory vices rendered for three months to all strangers they must not complain if grizzly bear in a single combat. Dur- but four, Polk, Pierce, Grant and from populism, he would be better looking. The letter was as follows: Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 5 .- To the Tri-

bune, Chicago: Heartily concur with sary by conservative statesmen, could send stamp for question blank for

Hayes, having two syllables or more. the federal constitution is perhaps ad-Only seven of the presidents had a visable, clearly defining these limits middle initial, the second Adams, the and making them a required condition first Harrison, Polk, Grant, Hayes, to the privilege of transacting business in another state. This would provide a tribunal in the United States supreme court. In the absence of such an amendment, congress might reach the transgressors under the interstate owning and operating at the same time railroad and steamship lines, coal and turing plants of a general nature, banking, buying and selling real estate, grain, lumber and other commo-C. H. GERE,

Editor Nebraska State Journal.

Seems Long, Anyhow

At fate's decree I cannot smile. But count it grievous wrong That girls are wooed so short a while And weeded for so long! -October Smart Set.

Another Nome Rush Expected. How many will go to Cape Nome in the spring to search for gold is the question troubling Seattle, Wash., outfitters. The first wild rush is over, but it is expected that, in spite of this, between 6,000 and 8,000 will be on their way to the gold fields when the season begins.

Wireless Teleg aphy for Japan. Two wireless telegraph instruments, said to be the most powerful ever made, are to be shipped from New York to the fastest Japanese cruisers. It is expected that they will be able to transmit messages at least 125 miles.

In Ald of Children's I o ue. The George Junior republic of New York has been willed all the lands and

To Protect Government Instruments. England recently held a conference in went silently away, and the priests which they sought to obtain governrailways in their vicinity.

TOBACCO SPIT and SMOKE Your Lifeaway! You can be cured of any form of tobacco using day and one morning, the mother being ill, the child went alone. All pain left her as she prayed, it is said, and, removing the brace, she laid it with others beside the altar and walked down the church aisle. On reaching

Retreat for Men of Letters. Mme. Sanson, a granddaughter of the composer, Boieldieu, has be-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lavender had queathed her country estate and 900,a little son who had been afflicted with | 000 francs to establish a retreat for musicians and men of letters.

Factories Lose in Falling Market. Eight factories in Muhlhausen and could walk. Though he has since been | that neighborhood have lost 16.000,-When the present term is completed | weakened by pleuro-pneumonia, he is | 000 marks (\$3,808,000) through the reduction of the price of wool.

> Success and Suffering Linked. Success and suffering are vitally and organically linked. If you succeed without suffering it is because someone else has suffered before you; if the end of a few days the disease of the you suffered without success it is that someone else may succeed after you.

> > Two Beneficiary Bequests. Mrs. Anna Stickler, who died recenty in Camden, N. J., left charitable bequests aggregating \$14,000, including one of \$5,000 to the Methodist hospital in Philadelphia and a like amount to Taylor university, Upland, Ind.

A 20th CENTURY MARVEL

Doctors Who Treat and Cure Patients Without Pay. This is What the Brit. ish Doctors are Doing at Their Office at the Corner 11th and N Streets Sheldon Block, Lincoln, Neb.

A staff of eminent physicians and

These eminent gentlemen have de-Smyth undertook to regulate these cided to give their services entirely corporations according to that prin- free for three months (medicine exciple he had no more persistent enemy | cepted) to all invalids who call upon to fight than C. H. Gere and the paper them for treatment between now and which he edits. Now Gere has seen a October 10. These services consist not new light, or perhaps this letter is only only for consultation, examination and intended for use outside of the state advice, but also of all minor surgical

The object in pursuing this course is to become rapidly and personally acwho call before October 10.

The doctors treat all forms of disease and deformities and guarantee a cure in every case they undertake. At the President Roosevelt. As a creature interview a thorough examination is

Office hours, from 9 a. m. till 8 p. m. No Sunday hours. Special Notice-If you cannot call,

Closing of the Homemakers Settlement.

Since the last issue of The Indepen-

dent we have met with the representative of the owner of the lands selected for our settlement and have agreed on the terms of the contract. These terms had to be submitted to the owner who is in the east at present and were agreed to by him just as we poration whose charter confers dan- | go to press. It remains now to make gerous powers and privileges, such as a final inspection in detail of the tract, before making a payment thereon. Secretary C. Q. De France will assume charge of the management of the Home Makers' business affairs after this week, see to the collection of the final payment when required and all necessary details. It is the intention to send a representative to the Settlement in the near future, where the company will establish an office. To get all matters in shape at the Lincoln office, make the final inspection of the land, start and finish the platting of the townsite and acreage tracts will consume several weeks' time. We propose to make haste slowly in so important an undertakingdo things right as we go. We know that quite a number of our members are anxious to remove to the settlement at once, and therefore will expedite matters with as little delay as possible. We did all in our power, and had members joined earlier in the summer this whole matter could be finished now.

During the time intervening be tween now and the signing up of the final papers we will still accept a few more members and provide for them by the purchase of additional land. Japan. They were made especially for After that, which will take a week or Japan, and will be installed on two of ten days, no more members will be accepted. Whoever desires to join must do so at once so we can make proper provisions.

We now have sufficient members for the Home Makers Settlement, it is only by our ability to add adjoining land, that we are enabled to provide for a buildings in Winsted, Ct., belonging to few more members provided their apthe late Miss Mary T. Buel, together plications reach this office before the with \$5,000 in cash. The will requests final closing of the contract. Many that the association use the real es- desire to join, but for one reason or tate as a home for the children under another have been delayed in doing so, for such we will provide if they are prompt in making application. Others labored under the impression that Various scientific departments in the Home Makers company was in the land business and that they could buy lands at any future time, they will of could never know the good that had ment powers for protecting the deli- We have written columns upon col- supposed that some of them erred been done until gratitude brought the cate instruments in the Kew and umns, giving every detail of the entire through ignorance, but if they would testimony which has made a list of Greenwich observatories from any plan and in such plain language that magnetic disturbances that arise from all might understand. As stated last the working of electric tramways and week, the matter is ready to close, and will close. We need not take another member and only do so as a matter of accommodation.

President F. L. Mary, who has had charge of filling the membership, has since his return from Utah, two months ago, performed a great amount of work, and has made a remarkable success of the undertaking. The membership being now brought together, the hardest and most trying part of the work is accomplished. We desire to congratulate our members and all concerned on the result. Mr. Mary will hereafter give his counsel and advise in the settlement of the members, but the active management will be in charge of and under the direction of Secretary De France. Mr. Mary will pi scribed ritual of the service, lookdevote his time in the development of | ing neither to the right nor to the left, plans and preliminaries for the founding of a still larger undertaking on the line of Home Making than the one just brought to a success. His unswerving faith in the great future for the irrigated regions of the intermountain country together with his experience in this line of work bespeaks success.

Up to last Wednesday no killing frost had visited the Upper Snake River Valley. Where is the man who It was a huge joke everywhere. "talked" about short seasons and early

A large packing house is one of the enterprises just completed at Idaho Falls, and the building of a woollen mill is to commence at once.

We would recommend the growing of sugar beets by the holders of small tracts in our settlement, contracts for which can be made with the factory at Logan, Utah, at good prices. This matter can be taken up with the members during the winter. The soil is of a nature making it of the best adapted for the purpose.

We have no one representing us in the valley. Parties going there to look at the settlement lands can, however have them pointed out at their own expense by calling at the office of the Idaho Colony Company, in the Farmers' State bank, Idaho Falls. No reliance should be placed in the words of the ordinary real estate agent as they all have lands to sell and will make any kind of representation to turn you in other directions. The matter of water is of primary importance, without it the land is worthless. The canals watering the settlement lands are owned by the district and not by a corporation-the people own and conduct them at cost. A number of downright misrepresentations have come to our knowledge recently, wherethey find themselves imposed on, and INDEPENDENT HOME MAKERS CO. 1245 N St., Lincoln, Neb.

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She-Mrs. La Salle is always changing husbands. He-Yes. She told me she was wedded to married life.-October Smart

THE TIME TO LAUGH.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

A Case for the Doctor-A Blow That Stunned-A Youthful Diplomat-The Lion and the Turtle-His Grounds-Little Laughlets.

A CASE FOR THE DOCTOR.

Little Mildred lives in Kenwood and is in the habit of playing with Ethel. whose father preaches to one of the most fashionable congregations on the South Side. This gentleman has the proud right to attach D. D. to his name, so everybody but his daughter calls him "doctor."

One day last week Mildred ran over to the minister's house, and, finding Ethel, asked if her father was at home. Well, I want to see him right away," the little girl said, when she

learned that the reverend gentleman was ousy. "What's the trouble?" asked Ethel's mother, who overheard the two chil-

dren talking. "I must see the doctor," Mildred said, "and it's a hurry case. Nobody else will

After further appeals and additional declarations of the presence of an emergency the child was taken into the minister's study, where, without waiting to be asked for an explana-

tion, she cried: "Oh, doctor, my kitten's awful sick, and won't you please come right away and do something for it."

"I have frequently been called to administer comfort to dying sinners," the doctor added after telling the story, "but that was the only time anybody ever picked me out to attend to the case of a sick cat."-Chicago Tribune.

MAKE JOKE OF DISCIPLINE. Among other good stories told by

Cyrus Townsend Brady in his "Under Tops'ls and Tents" is this. It is related that a large number of naval cadets were negligent in following the service in the chapel, which was after the ritual of the Episcopal church. An church party on the subject, saying he observe him carefully and do as he did (in military parlance, follow the moin charge took his place in the front heads "followed the motions of the scribed for separately is \$2.00. commanding officer." Six hundred cheeks violently tried to blush—a hard thing for a midshipman to do-and so on through the service. The man could not stir without instant imitation. He fi they confined himself strictly to the not daring to raise a finger or breathe out of the ordinary course. This enterprise also was a startling success. The cadets received other instructions later in the day from a furious officer who sternly resented their innocent statements that they did not know which was ritual and which was not, and that -e had not instructed them that blowing his nose stood on a different plane from saying his prayers.

A DIPLOMAT.



"D'yer want to buy dis dog, Miss?" 'Why, no indeed!"

"Oh, I don't really want to sell him; just wanted to speak to you."-New York Press.

A BLOW THAT STUNNED. "Have you ever had a dumb, nameless feeling of some approaching disas-

ter?' she asked. "Well, no," the celebrated lawyer replied; "the only time I ever had that kind of a feeling was once after the disaster had arrived." "Oh, dear! What was it that hap- s

nened to you?" "Why, you see, a girl that I had & been engaged to several years before my marriage came into my office one day to have me give her some advice concerning the disposition of about \$360,000 worth of property she had just | ... inherited from an uncle in Australia & statement to be absolutely hat she had never told me abo

Some years ago, when Bishop Creighton was Bishop of Peterborough, | st he was the guest, during a confirmation tour in the diocese at an old & manor house, and slept one night in a room supposed to be haunted. Next morning at breakfast he was asked whether he had seen the ghost. "Yes," he replied, with great solemnity, "but I have laid the spirit. It will never trouble you again." Being further questioned on the subject, the bishop said: "The ghost instantly vanished when I asked for a subscription toward the restoration of Peterborough Cathedral."

FRIGHTENED AWAY THE GHOST.

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The Commoner. (Mr. Bryan's Paper.)

The Commoner has attained within six months from date of the first issue a circulation of 100,000 copies, a record probably never equaled in the history of American periodical literaincautious officer in charge on Sunday ture. The unparalleled growth of this morning made a little address to the paper demonstrates that there is room in the newspaper field for a national paper devoted to the discussion of political, economic, and social problems. To the columns of The Comtions of the commanding officer) t' y moner Mr. Bryan contributes his best would not go wrong. Word was pas d efforts; and his review of political quietly through the battalion. They events as they arise from time to time marched into the church. The officer can not fail to interest those who study public questions.

The Commoner's regular subscrippew, settled himself in his seat and tion price is \$1.00 per year. We have calmly blew his nose. Three hundred arranged with Mr. Bryan whereby we noses were blown simultaneously with can furnish his paper and The Nebrasa vehemence that was startling. The ka Independent together for one year officer looked around and blushed vio- for +1.50. The regular subscription lently in great surprise. Three hundred price of the two papers when sub-

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