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Al diseases treated upon the principle of vegetable reform, without the use of mercurial poisons or the knife.

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Philadelphia Press.
"Yes, I ought to know something fine steamship now lying at Christian constantly with them, who become, so to speak, their protectors and guar-dians. The doctor, however, only looks after their health: I take care of their comforts. On board ship, just

day before breakfast,

"I class my passengers into two divisions—you understand I am talking of cabin people only—the nervous ones, the inquisitive, the hungry, the everlasting dry, the poetical and the proud. Take the nervous ones first.

They are generally old maids, fat men decrease the last voyage in the steerage."

"What was that?"

"Why, just as we were about leaving Liverpool a Swedish woman who had taken passage with her baby and six other children—the eldest a boy of fifteen—was ordered ashore by the choice of the control of the steerage." They are generally old maids, fat men and young clergymen Directly the measles. The mother went ashore to ters go into hysterics, the corpulent ities, and meanwhile the ship sailed has a most depressing effect on the other passengers. The latter soon become accustomed to it, however, and the nervous are allowed to indulge in their particular enjoyment when it is belongings, and so the young lad of rough almost unnoticed after the first fifteen finds himself the temporary

INQUISITIVE PASSENGERS. tions. They will ask you why the sea is not red instead of blue; why the smoke-stack is not in the rudderhouse and the wheel in the forecastle. They will go down in the engine room MRS. D. A. BENEDICT,

337 W. Broadway,

Council Bluffs; - - Iowa.

MRS. E. J. HARDING, M. D.

MRS. E. J. HARDING, M. D.

Syrying to discover if certain handles will turn the other way. Of course we frequently guy them with our answers; but they jot everything down in their note-books, and even have the audacity to talk to the man at the wheel. As a class they are ususually composed of young ladies who wear blue eye-plasses. The always-hungry bassangers are disposed of very passangers are disposed of very passangers. by trying to discover if certain handles ful, buxom women and men who compose the famished division. The everlastingly dry are the most profitable persons the ship carries. They say the salt air cree s into their lungs, and they must drink. Now, I am of and they must drink. Now, I am of the individual of ful, buxom women and men who com-pose the famished division. The ever-

PORTICAL PASSENGERS.

and they insist on my hearing it. Or else they are inspired, and then I have to listen to their own composition about 'briny wave' and 'sailor's grave, 'ocean deep' and 'secret keep,' 'gulls which soar' and 'billows roar.' Poetical passengers are generally young maidens and young men. The latter always wear glasses. The proud passengers and their families. Instead

"Warm friends are often made on board, but I doubt if they last beyond the voyage. Three or four young ladies usually fall in love with the doctor, which accounts for the number of the success of the creamery system, pretty knick-knacks always to be now so thoroughly authenticated by Some passengers we get to know very well because they travel so frequently with us. We brought back from Eng-the voyage before last the corpse of in its centre, furnishing the means of an American gentleman who crossed with us eight times during the three paring it to throw up pure cream, years this ship has been in the comyears this ship has been in the company's service. We used to call him

five years of age. He took his first wagon. Cream can, therefore, be passage with us in '79. His wife was hauled in them for long distances. a pretty little thing of eighteen. Many creameries transport their cream They had a double cabin, and he over twenty-five miles without injury seemed to spare no expense; but it to its productiveness. was plainly to be seen that she had Our attention has been drawn to married his money, not him. He this subject by parties contemplating came back from Europe six months afterward in deep mourning; his wife had died in Switzerland. A few voyages afterward the bridal cabin was pledge their co operation the capital

was a woman about thirty-five, plump and good looking, but evidently a Tartar. You've got your match, Mr. Bluebeard,' thinks L. I soon saw I was right for she made him fetch and carry all that she made him fetch and carry all that voyage just as if his limbs were made of india rubber. She came back alone last month from Europe; they had been away nearly a year. 'Is Mr. N. quite well?' I asked the lady. I did not notice her black dress. 'I hope so,' she replied, 'the coffin is in a packing case, and the captain told me is was snug;y placed in the hold.' 'Good heaves, madam! I exclaimed, I had no idea to made and research. about the eccentricities of ocean pas. 'Good heavens, madam! I exclaimed, sengers," remarked the purser of a I had no idea the dead person we were carrying across was your husbard, or street wharf. "I've crossed back, wards and forwards with them for the last fourteen years between New York, this port and Liverpool, and what I don't know about 'em ain't worth telling. It's the doctor and myself as are

"How do you find the steerage passengers?" the purser was asked. "As a rule very tractable. A good many travel in that manner who have seen much better days. I don't pity the same as anywhere else, the stomach | the men much, they can rough it. The plays the principal part in people's women, however, some of whom are thoughts. 'Are we going to have boiled or fried fish for dinner to-day, ladies, must suffer dreadfully. Wedo Mr. Purser ? is the anxious inquiry I all we can to relieve in such cases; but tion on such subjects to the chief steward; they take no notice. I must know all about it, and so I regularly post myself in the bill of fare for the day before breakfast.

would be jealous, and all pay alike.

Besides, some are as proud as Lucifer and would refuse anything which looked like charity We had a singular case the last voyage in the steer-

doctor, as the infant showed signs of sea becomes a little rough, the spins- argue the matter with the port authorgentlemen go to bed, and the parsons away with the six children, who by go on their knees. It takes the devil's some accident were not put on board own job to reassure them, and at first the tender with their mother. There two or three days of the voyage. The inquisitive ones, I must own, are somewhat of a nuisance.

The inteen finds finiself the temporary head of a promising family. He is not in the least put out. A missionary society has taken charge of the ary society has taken charge of the five younger childre , and the boy "They are forever pestering every says he will find work and have a dol-man and officer on the ship with ques-lar or two saved for his mother when KALSOMINING AND GRAINING, she arrives."

Mr. Riffenstein, Boston, Mass. writes; "Your Spring Blossom has cured me of dyspepsis, of four (4) and nearly blow the ship out of water years standing. I have regained my normal appetite, can sleep well, and feel like a new man." Price 50 cents; trial bottles 10 cents.

CREAMERIES

More Grass and Less Corn.

Mex'co (Mo. ) Ledger. Iowa has over five hundred creampassengers are disposed of very eries, and there is no reason of any easily. All you have to do is to hand sort that they should not be proporthem a biscuit whenever they look at you. I always carry a bag in one pocket and a tin sandwich case in which Audrian is situated. All that which Audrian is situated. All that the other. By filling these every half is needed for their introduction is a hour I have no trouble with the cheer-little enterprise in Mexico and other little enterprise in Mexico and other suitable points.

opinion that the majority of the judi- experience and without explanation of viduals who are such topers while at any kind, the drudgery of keeping sea are the reverse when on shore. pans and churns in fit condition to Aboard ship they drink to pass away the time; they bet on every trivial possibility for drinks, they play cards for drinks, and when they become produce first class butter in localities destitute of springs and spring-houses. Neither do those living in the neighborhood of successful dairies need to noisy or quarrelsome all we do is to be reminded of how much their mode send in a couple of men, who carry of gashering milk and converting it them off to their cabins and put them into butter and cheese simplified their labors and increased their profits. But even all these do not fully com-"The poetical passengers are almost prehend, and, therefore, need to be as big a nuisance as the inquistive. informed that creameries go farther Every wave or change of sky, or passing school of fish, or anything else reminds them of what this poet or that poet has written on the subject that poet has written on the subject. The latter, therefore, is left with the and they insist on my hearing it. Or farmer as an additional source of

always wear glasses. The proud passes are the farmers and their families. Instead of keeping and churning their milk of keeping and churning their milk into grease to be exchanged at little or who always turn up their noses at every remark they hear. They never sit in the public rooms, but confine its product can be sold in cash for as themselves mostly to their cabins. much as can be proportionately gotten for the first class butter made out of and never remember to tip them. It it. By substituting pastures and they talk to each other it is usually meadows for corn land, danger of insomething about 'so mixed' and jury from bugs is measurably obvi-'forced company with common people.'
They are generally miserable the whole voyage, and only have their stuck-up notions to thank for it.

ound in the medical officer's room. trial, is due almost wholly to the invention of cans for receiving and keeping milk and gathering cream. The thoroughly cooling milk, and thus preany's service. We used to call him emptying. The gathering cans are provided with air-tight covers that exclude dust and other impurities in transportation. They are also so condifferent wives, and always on a structed that the cream in them can hodeymoon trip. He was about fiftyfive years of age. He took his first passage with us in '79. His wife was a pretty little thing of eighteen. Many creamerics transport their cream

They are also so constructed that the cream in them can halo, was induced by his brother to try
Thomas' Electric Oil for a sprained ankle, and with half a dozen applications he was enabled to walk round again all right.

again engaged for a Mr. and Mrs.

N.—. It was the same man, but a new wife, another young girl. They returned in a month or two, and he crossed twice with us alone. A year after his second marriage he came and engaged the bridal cabin again. I looked a little surprised, and he noticed it. 'Oh, it's all right, said he. 'I was divorced from my other wife six weeks ago.' He turned up in due time with Mrs. N.—. No. 3. She

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portion of which a good home market exists, while the balance could be readily shipped to either St. Louis or Chicago, and even to New York and other eastern cities for both consumption and export. We know of no other enterprises which are as certain of success as that of creameries. Mexico has such railroad connections that cream from the neighboring counties could be readily brought to it and our town thereby made as pros-perous a butter center as points in other states possessing similar advan-

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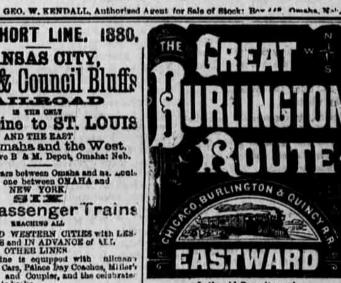
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