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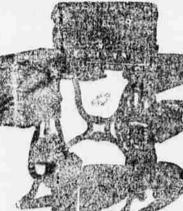
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to cost but a few hundred or even thousand dollars, is under consideration, how much greater is the necessity for us to well examine the architect's plans and coatemplate the probable cost, when the edifice we are about to rear shall be a dometic for all of our natural lives. Therefore this evening, at the very commencement of your professional carrier, which will terminate only with the termination of yourlives, it well behoves you to thoughtfully consider the great week you are partially constructed. When becoming discommended and not wait until the house is mination of yourlives, it well behooves you to thoughtfully consider the great work you are about to undertake and the vast amount of toil and self denial you will be required to

science of medicine and surgery is represented in a very small degree by the actual expendi-ture of dollars and cents. A few hundred dol-larsexpended for lecture tickets and other incidental expenses cranected with college work. The necessary outlay for ordinary living expenses, which with medical students are proerbially small, for they have well earned the reputation of being the most economical of all seekers after knowledge. A few dellars invested in books, charts, etc-in all a three years course in a medical college, which should be the minimum time spent in the preliminary study, need not cost to exceed \$1,000. But as I stated the dollars and cents represent only a very small proportion of the cost of a medical education, application absolutely required in attendance or lectures. The habit of correct reading which must be acquired and the self-denial which must be practiced during your college days in order that you will be able to

comply with the requirements in after life, demanded by an exacting people.

A young man engaged in obtaining a literary education can without serious detriment ocasionally absent himself from the class room little extra work retain his place with his class mates, but with the medical student it is different; every lecture in every department is complete in itself, and once missed, cannot be regained. To illustrate, I will mention for instance the lecture in the course of principles and practice of medicine, on the subject of pneumonia.

The professor not only tells you in a few

words what is written in the text books, dwelling on the principal features of the disease, and the most approved treatment of the digerent stages and complications, but he also ing through many years. This information illustrated and impressed securely upon your minds by the actual examination of the patient, suffering from this disorder in the many of the comparation of function many of the comparation of the patient, suffering from this disorder in the many of the comparation of the comparative physiology. tient, suffering from this disorder in the wards of the hospital, makes an impression which will never be forgotten, but in after years, when you take upon yourselves the duties and responsibilities of a practitioner of medicine, the abuormal sounds as revealed by ausculta-tion will be immediately recognized, and you will see distinctly, in the mind's eye, the care used by your teacher to illustrate his lecture;

ure you are absent from this lecture you will entail a loss which cannot be overcome by any amount of reading, but there will exist in your medical education a blank which in after years may occasion you many nours of great anxiety and your patient, who has confided his all into your keeping, his very life itself cannot possibly receive the benefits of the pro-fession, which, in his helpless condition, he so greatly needs. The old Latin author wrote with many misgivings, diem perdidi, I have lost a day; but if you be negligent in your attendance upon lectures you may have occasion to mourn for years the loss of a single hour. This is but one case, taken at random from many. The same will hold true with every lecture delivered in this amphitheatro during your entire college life, in anatomy, physiology pathology, materiamedica, surgery and obstetrics and all other branches taught here, every ecture must be attended, studied, and impressed upon your minds never to be forgot-

This strict attendance upon lectures is one of the items of expense which cannot be ex-pressed by dollars and cents which you must

Another item of expense which you must at this time well consider is that of close applica-tion to your text books, you must learn how to study. The simple reading over of an artito study. In simple reading over or an arti-cal is not that study which is required of a physician. He must not only obtain all the ia-ts presented by his au'hor, but he must by this habit of study acquire the faculty of cor-rect reasoning and discrimination; so that he con quickly seperate the good from the worth-less (for in medicine the lose dixit of no man is cepted in lieu of facts) and he must store this deduction deep in his memory to be recalled at a moments notice when required. The lawyer, when an important case is placed in his hands has days, weeks and sometimes years to consult the authorities and prepare his arguement. The divise can in the seclusion of his study examine the writings of the leading minds in the churth, prepare his dis course and commit to mem ry the extenpor-aneous prayer, not only this, he also has ample time to practice the proper gestures and intonations of voice to render his words more effective. But with the physician it is entirely different. He must acc without a minute's warning, and if he hesitates or wavers in his course he is lest and the time for wavers in his course he is 1 at and the time for action possing by unimproved the patient suffers an fajary irreparable. You cannot in the few years passed with your ALMA MATER acquire all the knowledge which is absolutely necessary for the physician to possers, but you must acquire that habit of study, and must be educate your memory and reasoning must so educate your memory and reasoning faculties that you will be competent to receive information from every word you may read in

with the work before you, which must be carefully considered; one which to the ordinary man may prove to be the most difficult to liquidate, and I regret to say, is occasionally never cancelled. If you expect to become true physicians, you must now, or you never will, have to resist all the allurements and temptations to indulgences and practices which are not strictly honorable. You must be virtuous; you must be temperate; you must be honest. You will be introdued into the most sacred pracincts of the family; you will have confided to you not only the acts, but innermost thoughts of your patients; secrets which under no circumstances must be divulged—secrets, the holding of which is so sacred that no court of justice compeles their results secrets, the knowledge of which is absolutely required to render you competent to perform your whole far forgotten the noble position to which your mumbered," the all wise Creator "also knew buttoned the noble position to which your mumbered," the all wise Creator "also knew buttoned and the noble position to which your mumbered," the all wise Creator "also knew buttoned and the noble Court of pastice competent to perform your whole far forgotten the noble position to which your

these fast times, which lead to inhibitality and intemperance, and this expense you may possibly find to be most difficult to liquidate.

We have thus far considered the cost of the house which we propose to build. Now let us well contemplate the structure about to be

partially constructed. When, becoming dis-heartened, you abandon the undertaking, with toil and self denial you will be required to undergo, in order that you shall successfully achieve the the object of your labor an honorable position among your colleagues in the medical profession and the respect and confidence of your fellow-men.

The real cost of an education in the art and science of medicine and surgery is represented in a very small degree by the actual expenditure of dollars and cents. A few hundred delay are designed with a skill and a knowledge of the next two or three years you will carefully study the grandest of God's creatures—man physically and intellectually. You will learn how beam cally all his parts are arranged to perform the duties for which they were created.

The bones which constitute the frame work are designed with a skill and a knowledge of

dulties for which they were created.

The bones which constitute the frame work are designed with a skill and a knowledge of mechanic's which for ages have commanded admiration, and to-day, the engineer, who plans an iron bridge, over which the heavily freighted train passes with lightning speed, has availed himsely of the lessons taught by the peculiar construction of the bones in designing the trusses which must bear this great weight without deflection, and not be of such ponderosity that the structure will fall by its own weight. They like the bones must possess the greatest strength of the material or which they are made, coreling the material or which they are made, coreling the material or the city of Versions and the complete in the heavens.

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as of vision, and hearing and perception of odors and in strength of bone and muscles, it is for the single reason these higher developments of this body are required by these animals to sus-tain their lives and protect their species from extermination under the conditions with which they are surrounded, and man is infer-ior for the reason, that with his higher intel-lectual possessions and the environment in which he rives, moves and has his being the is

Now if for the purpose of business or pleasing you are absent from this letture you will being, do we learn how vastly superior he is to every living creature. The mind—the soul of man, makes him master of every thou numerous—the porters stop to drink, because of reading, but there will exist in himself has no need of the olfactions of the moreover, the sick person is upset and projected the porters of the porters and stumble. Sometimes, moreover, the sick person is upset and projected the porters and projected the porters are not proved that the proposed in the proposed in the proposed that the proposed in the pro But when we study man as an in of man, makes him man, thing on the face of the earth. He thus thing on the face of the earth. He thus himself has no need of the olfactious of the hound the eye of the eagle, and the muscles of the ox. To follow this subject farther, we find that high development of the brutes and places at his disposal all forms of nature, but by the greater power and grasp of will, it renders the individual superior at to his fellowmen. No development of muscles, nor massive frame is of avail in solving these mighty questions, upon a right solving these mighty questions, upon a right to his strength of mind the strength of mind the sale advantage of these stoppages to encourage the sick ones. The spectacles seen on the way are generally of a terrible character.

Were I so large I could reach the pole And grasp the ocean in a span, I wust be measured by my soul, The mind's the standard of the man."

In your studies during your sojourn with our Aima Mater, you will learn that man is not at all times a proud being, possessed of a ceantiful body and knightly soul, born to rule with undisputed sway the myriad of creatur with which God has filled the earth, and with which God has filled the earth, and to command the lightening and winds of heaven to do his bidding, bu- you will see him and study him when he is rick, and a meaner, weaker, more selfish and mere contemptable thing does not exist than a sirk man. We read how the great Caeser shook when he had the fever in Spain, wept like a girl, and blubbard like Spain, wept like a girl, and blubbard like Spain. bered like a booby for a drink of water, and probably like the strong man of the present day,—although history is silent on thi point, grumble because his medicion had a disagree-able taste, and accused the doctor because the

disease was not checked in a day. In the study of the manifold diseases which filled the human race and the medical agents which are afflictable to their alleviation or cure, the student will find a theme of great nterest and of instruction. There is no sub-ject in the broad domains of science which more fully demonstrates the omnience of the almishty, and the love and protection of our Creator.

If we accept the history of creation, as bountifully and concisely related in Genesis, we learn that during the first days of man's existence on the earth, be they many or few we know nor, before he yielded to the smooth words and blandishments of the tempter, all his wants were supplied by a beneficient Providence. To satisfy the cravings of hunger, he had but to reach forth his hand and sieze the and rightly under all circumstances. This power of keen perception does not come to any man by intuition but is the result of constant, laborious and systematic study.

Another item of expense in connect on with the work before you, which must be carefully considered; one which to the ordinary man may prove to be the most difficult to liquidate, and I regret to say, is occasionally never cancelled. If

render you competent to perform your whole duty. If during your pupilage, you haves far forgotten the noble position to which you appire, as to yield to temptation, the habit of self-indulgance once acquired will ever afterward hold you with a tenscious grasp, and respect of those who may require your or established on all states ability can atore for laxity of morals. The more dangerous and contemptible the more dangerous and contemptible the man.

The use of intexicating lunors is a habit which i would a necisity square.

The use of intexicating lunors is a habit which i would a necisity square, and while you objuurn in this city, surrounded on all sides by temptation and in company with young men of your own age in whom the social and conveyant qualities are highly devel. If man thus brought upon himself "wees unnumbered," the all wise Cleator "also knew our necessities before we nek;" in fact, ages before their necessities existed, had placed at for \$5.00

In conclusion allow me to ask you if you consider the house built upon the proposed plans, with the great expenditure of labor and time, Isbor increasing in season and out of season, and time, Binited only by the limitation of life? Now must each one of you answer this question to himself. In after years, when old are comes creeping on and sans mente in sano torpore and a good bank secount and in the engagements of the reward of a well spent life, you will have acquired a knowledge of men, and out of this knowledge you will have accomplished the fulfillment of the old Greecan inscription "tinoth Scauton."

You will have educated a uind in all of its finest sensibilities, and cultured it in all those attributes which contribute most to human happiness, you will have erected a structure grand and impressing. Your foundation is regarded.

bappiness, you will have erected a structure stand and imposing. Your foundation is of adamite, whose walls are of jasper and whose lofty towers are beautiful minarets, gilded with precious cold, shine forth resplendent in the rays of the s setting sun, a temple n made by hand, eternal in the heavens.

The N. Y. Herald correspondent at Naples sends this sketch of the episodes of the

out the muscles from original by contemplating their size, direction and the contraction with the six the arrangement. The biceps and deltior he contraction of which the smith raises his press and the medical profession and endeaving to scour the streets and houses, and Chiaja, and Ch rangement. The biceps and delition is contraction of which the smith raises his pondrous hammer are large and powerful and, so arranged, that by working in direct lines between origin and insertion, no force is lost by friction, while the stapedius, by the action of which the ossicles are drawn in closer contact with the inner ear, is so minute that it can be barely seen with the unaided eye. You will have obtained a knowledge of the process of digestion, calorification, circulation and respiration; the wonderful workings of the nervous system and the unexplained peenomonon of of production and antryology. In other words you will have mastered the subject of the physical construction of man and the functions of his different organs. But in these respects man does not differ from any other animal, and if the study is farther pursued with comparative anatomy and physiology, we will find that in developement if body and in the study is farther pursued with comparative anatomy and physiology. We will find that the contract of the production and any contract where the Noapolitan fishermen and deletion to the contrary, in the little streets that twist and cross each other, where the Noapolitan fishermen and deletion to trace behind them. There in the middle of the narrow, ill paved street, runs a thin to trace behind them. There in the middle of the narrow, ill paved street, runs a thin to trace behind them. There in the middle of the narrow, ill paved street, runs a thin to trace behind them. There in the middle of the narrow, ill paved street, runs a thin to trace behind them. There in the middle of the narrow, ill paved street, runs a thin to trace behind them. There in the middle of the narrow ill paved them and the porto, on the contrary, in the little streets that twist and cross each other, where the Noapolitan fishermen and the proto, on the contrary, in the little streets that twist and cross and t physiology, we will find that pieces, with here and majornas dressed in development if body and perfection of function many of the brute creatures far excell the human being.

But if the lower order of God's creatures surpass man in acuteness of the special senses, surp upon which, as the Neapolitans say, Si mangle, si heve, E si si lava la feccia,

IN THE STREETS.

and, by association, you will recall the many important facts in disgnosis, pathology and creatment which he, years before, called your attention, and you, though but a novice in the profession, will reap the benefits of the experience acquired by the years of toil and close observation of your teacher.

Progression is not siways easy cutside, for the route is often impeded by other handbar-rows and bearers waiting for their burden, so that in the vicibis or little narrow streets there is frequently a perfect blockade. It is the duty of the guard to open a passage. At times the patient becomes restless on the little patient becomes re Progression is not always easy cutside, for the route is often impeded by other handbar-rows and beavers waiting for their burden, so that in the vichis or little narrow streets there erable jades, which the driver is obliged to lash unmercifully to make them move a little

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LATONIA CLUB RACES. COVINGTON, Ky., October 7.—The trac was a trifle deep. Seven and a half furlongs. ages. Aleck Ament won, Pericles second, Ferg Kyle third. Time, 1:36?. Five-eighths mile relling. Bayanu won, Stricklane second, Nera M. third. Time, 1:03. Tobacco stakes, mile and a quarter, three year old non-win-ners. Bennette won, Boreas second Malaria third. Time, 2:15. Mile and three-eighths, all ages. Saunterer won, Loftin second, Virgie Herne third. Time, 2:25. Mile and a hatt, six hurdes. Guy won, King Duthman second, P. Line third. Time, 2:514.

CHICAGO BACES POSTFONED, The driving park trotting races were post-

JEROME PARK BACES. JEROME PARK, October 7.—Track fast. Three-quarters mile, all ages; Renwick won, Straphpay second, Lady Laud third; time, Three quarters mile, two year olds, selling; Miss De y won, Coral second, Mullens third;

Mile; Rays Clerks won, Himalyae second; Mile; Rays Clerks won, Himalyae second; Shenandoah third; time, 1:47½. Mile tandf a half, all ages; Royal Arch won General Nourse second, Duplex third;

time) 2:41.
Mile and a quarter, three year old and up

Mile and a quarter, three year old and upwards, selling; Blue Bell won, Toulu second,
Joe Mitchell third time, 2:15.
Steeple Ichaee, short course. There was
quite a scene before the start, when the officars of the society for the prevention of
cruelty to animals refused to allow Jim MeGowan to be started because he had a sore
back. Finally the police intercreed and escorted the officer from the grounds after he
had received some rough treatment. At the had received some rough treatment. At the twelfth jamp, Jim McClowans rider fell off. Charlemangs won, Disturbance second, Ech. third; time, 3:19.

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Another Crippled Bank,

ALTOONA, Pa., October 7.-The Mechanics bank of this city closed its doors to-day. No notice was posted on its doors. It is subse mently learned that the withdrawal of large sums precipitated the suspension. No state-ment of assets or liabilities. It is thought, however, that the concern will be able to pull through. Other banks here anticipate a run of small deposits to-morrow.

The Weather-Probable Frost, WASHINGTON October 8. - Upper Missourin Local rains; partly cloudy, followed by clearing; lower temperature being most in south-ern portion; northerly winds and higher

Missouri valley: Continued cold and clear-ing, precessed by local rains in southern pertion; northerly winds, veering to northeast and east, with clear and calm; frosts are probable in the upper Mississippi and Mis-souri valleys Thursday morning.

The Recreant Buchanans

LOUISVILLE, October 7.- Jacob Smyser, of this city, returned from a visit to Canada tonight, where he saw the Buchanaus, of New-comb, Buchanau & Co. He talked with them at Windsor. They expressed a desire to re-turn to Louisville and help straighten out matters if they will be allowed to go free George Buchanan says he can take charge of affairs and settle up and have half a million

Well Deserved Death.

SAVANNAH, Mo., October 7 .- The trial of SAVANNAH, Alo., October 7.—The trial of voung Bateman, who outraged and then murdered the McLaughlin children at Flsg Springs a month ago, opened Monday morning but soon ended by Judge Kelley accepting the plea of gulty, and sentencing the prisoner to be langed Nov. 21. Bateman refused to have counsel appointed to defend him, saying he deserved death and wanted to die.

The 'Veiled Prophets" at St. Louis. St. Louis, October 7.-The city has been entirely given up to-night to the grand spec. acular parade of the "Veiled Prophets" in honor of fair week. The affair was a great uccers. The spectacle consisted of twentytwo tableaux, representing a number of the most notable scenes and accidents in Shadespears. The crowd was the greatest ever con-regated in St. Louis strests. Not less than fifty thousand strangers were in the city. The ball at the Merchauts Exchange was an ex-ceedingly brilliant affair.

McCollough Eastward Bound.

COLUMBUS, O., October 7,-John McCol lough, the actor, who left St. Louis this morn ng, passeed through Columbus at midnight on his way east. He was met here by his old nanager, Captain Wm. M. Conner, who took him in charge and will accompany him to Philadelphia or New York. McCollough was all right here, quietly resting in a sleeper.

Sweet Bulwer Memoirs. LONDON, October 7.- Louisa Devey, execu-

trix of Lady Lytton, publishes the letters of Lor. Lytton to his wife, to vindicate the from the statement of Lord Lyttin, s biographer that Lord Lytton calls Lady Lytton his "poodle" and sends her "millions, millions and millions of kisses," calls himself her "own idolutious puppy," etc., cone uding the letters are the record of ill treatment. He tries to stab her with a carving knife, bites her checks, knocks her down and kiels her over the floor. and kicks her over the floor.

American Board of Foreign Missions, Columbus, O., October 7.—The seventy-fifth annual meeting of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions con-vened here in the Second Presbyterian church this afternoon. Receipts for the year, \$517,-\$72, being about \$60,00 less than 1st year. (Cratte, in reports of the work year and Grativi g reports of the work were made, and then a prayer by Rev. G. H. White, Iowa, closed the service of the afternoon.

Base Ball.

PITTERURG, Oct. ber 7.-Cincinnati 8, Alle-CLEVELAND, Ostober 7. — Cleveland 7. DETROIT, October 7. - Detroit 5, New Sr. Louis, October 7 .- St. Louis 2, Cincin-EUFFALO, October 7.—Boston 3, Buffalo 7. Chicago, October 7.—The Chicago Phila-delphia game postponed by rain.

A Diamond Thief Robbed. Poston, October 7. -Mrs. Guorgiana Heutis was arrested to-day on a requisition from the governor of New York on charge of fraudulently obtaining diamonds to the value of \$20,000 from Theresa Lynch dismond broker in New York City.

-In the police court last evening the complainant in the base ball cases failed to ap ear. The complaints were dismissed and outs amounting to \$50 taxed up against the omplainant.

For Congress From Wisconsin. MILWAUERE WIS. October 7.- The repubicans of the Fourth congressional district have nominated Isaac Vanshaick of Milwau-

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## ormany evadences in any man, but seems the state of the engineer corps, who has been made are represented to the introduced prof. Richard C. Moore, who delivered the following in the thysicological following the work and the state of the following in the thysicological pollowing the most state of the continuous professions are preferented by the first and protest file, should see the which he introduced Prof. Richard C. Moore, who delivered the following in the thysicological pollowing and what was true then is is dear, the state of the engineer corps, who has been made are metal and medical men. Introduced prof. Richard C. Moore, who delivered the following in the professional repreferentes, the physical college—the state of the engineer corps, who has been made are metal and protest life, should see the mode of the state of the engineer corps, who has been made are stated to the state of the engineer corps, who has been made are stated to the state of the engineer corps, who has been made are stated to the state of the engineer corps, who has been made are stated to the state of the engineer corps, who has been made are stated to the state of the engineer corps, who has been made are stated to the engineer corps, who has been made are stated to the engineer corps, who has been made are stated to the engineer corps, who has been made are stated to the engineer corps, who has been made are stated to the engineer corps, who has been made are stated to the engineer corps, who has been made are stated to the engineer corps, who has been made are stated to the engineer corps, who has been made are stated to the engineer corps, who has been made are stated to the engineer corps, who has been made are stated to the engineer corps, who has been made are stated to the engineer corps, who has been made are stated to the engineer corps, who has been made are stated to the engineer corps, who has been made are stated to the engineer corps, who has been made are stated to the engineer corps, who has been made are stated to

our years' time. Bargain.
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FOR SALE-201-Three fine brick residences on rath street, between Dolge and Farnam. All modern improvements, east front, and as it eventment will pay 10 per cent not. One half cash, balance on POTTER & COBB, 1515 Farnam St.

FOR SALE-195—Fine residence on Mt. Pleasant avenue, if blocks off Park avenue, 14 rooms, all potern improvements. Let 80 feet south front. Sargain. Price 37,000. POTTER & COBB, 1815 Farnam St.

FOR SALE-180-House and lot on Georgia ave-nue, one-half block south of St. Mary's avenue street car line, full lot. house new, 8 rooms. Cheap, \$3,000 POTTER & COBB, 1515 Farnam St.

FOR SALE-172-152x183 teet east front, on 11th street, near Arbor, with house 5 rooms, stable, out buildings, shade and fruit trees Will be sold at a bargain. POTTER & COBB, 1515 Farnam St.

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