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YOUNG MEN



Who have trifled away their youthful vigor and power. Who are suffering from terrible drains and losses, who are weak, impotent, and unfit for marriage, of all ages, who find their power and vitality, MENPOWER and SEXUAL STRENGTH weakened, whether by EXCESS or early habits CAN receive a positive & lasting CURE. NO matter of how long standing your case may be, or who has failed to cure you, by a few weeks or months use of the celebrated Myrtleain Treatment. At home, without exposure, in less time, and for LESS money than any other method in the world.

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SOUTH OMAHA Packing Houses in Operation.

Postoffice Established and a Town Government Soon Will Be. Lots 60x150 feet with 20 foot Alleys for Sale. One-fourth Cash, Balance in 1, 2 and 3 Years. Best Locations Being Taken Get a Lot or Two While They are Cheap. SEND FOR A MAP. And at Company's Office, 216 S. 13th St Omaha, Nebraska. M. A. UPTON, Ass't. Sec'y and Manager.

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LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000. Tickets only \$5. Shares in proportion. A.S.L. Commissioned.

Woman's Suffering and Relief. Those languid, tireless sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet; that constant drain that is taking from your system all its former elasticity; driving the bloom from your cheeks; that continual strain upon your vital forces, rendering you irritable and fretful, can easily be removed by the use of that marvelous remedy, Hop Bitters. Irregularities and obstructions of your system, are relieved at once while the special cause of medical pain and distress is permanently removed. None receive so much benefit, and none are so profoundly grateful, and show such an interest in recommending Hop Bitters as women.

Maple Sugar in Nebraska. Frank Gibson and George Taylor have each brought to the Herald office some fine specimens of maple sugar made by them this spring here in Nebraska. That made by Mr. Taylor is the best we have seen from the common maple trees of this county which are growing around his yard in town, and boiled down on a cook stove. His specimens are very clear and white, and equal in every respect to the best sugar made from the regular hard maple trees in Vermont, Pennsylvania and other eastern states. Mr. Taylor has about fifty trees tapped on his farm near Arlington, and will make quite a quantity of sugar and syrup from them. He boils the sap out doors in an iron kettle, and the sugar and syrup is very nice, though not quite as clear in color as that boiled down on a stove, but fully equal in flavor and every other respect. The writer enjoyed the pleasure of taking dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Abbott, a few miles northeast of the city, the other day, and found the table supplied, among lots of other good things, with fine maple syrup of their own making. They have tapped some of the large shade trees around their place and have made quite a quantity of syrup.

A Clear Skin

is only a part of beauty; but it is a part. Every lady may have it; at least, what looks like it. Magnolia Balm both freshens and beautifies.

MRS. NAVE'S CLOCK. The Pacific Express Company Will Have to Pay for Breaking It.

A Case that Caused Much Amusement in Court.

St. Louis Republican. The case of Mrs. Mary B. Nave against the Pacific Express Company was tried before a judge in Judge Thayer's court yesterday. The action was first tried in Justice Taaffe's court in November last, and a judgment rendered in favor of the plaintiff. The defendant appealed. The action was to recover the value of a French calendar clock of elegant workmanship which the plaintiff shipped from St. Louis, in July, 1883 to St. Joseph, Mo. The package arrived at its destination apparently in good order, but when the plaintiff opened the box the clock was found to be smashed and broken to bits—ruined.

How it came to be known that a case promising some fun was about to be called a mystery, but known it was, for the usually empty benches were crowded before Judge Thayer had taken his seat. A jury was called and the trial was commenced. The plaintiff was the first witness. She is a person to attract attention anywhere, but in a court room, with only herself and one other lady present, she was the centre of all eyes. Even the spectators were attracted to her by her helmet of waving black and purple plumes, and the changing expression of the face underneath. She is a brunette, and wore her hair banded in front, down almost to the line of well-arched brows under which sparkled a pair of eyes bright enough for a belle of eighteen.

THE DARK EYED YOUNG MAN. She detailed the facts connected with her visit to the express company's office in this city when she preferred her claim for damages. She referred to the politeness with which she was received by a certain "dark-eyed young man," and when asked by her attorneys for the purpose of identifying the demand as legal, if the person with whom she talked was in the court-room, she fixed her eyes calmly on a not very youthful gentleman sitting near the defendant's counsel.

Of course this is a rather primitive way of making sugar, and one which may be laughed at by those who make hundreds of pounds of sugar each season, but it is the best and cheapest way for those who have only a few trees from which to make it. The sap won't run when the trees are frozen, nor after the buds are well swelled and the leaves begin to form. It runs best in warm days just after a hard freeze; and sometimes during a warm spell it will nearly stop, and then run again freely after a night's freeze. The amount of sap a tree will produce is governed more by the amount of foliage and growing roots than the size of the trunk; the more top and roots, the more sap.

SICK HEADACHE.—Thousands who have suffered intensely with sick headache say that Hood's Sarsaparilla has completely cured them. One gentleman thus related, writes: "Hood's Sarsaparilla is worth its weight in gold." Reader, if you are a sufferer with sick headache, give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial. It will do you positive good. Made by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all druggists. 100 Doses One Dollar.

THE CLOCKMAKER CALLED. Her decision of character was further shown when she had led the stand and an old clock maker who had once repaired the article in question was called. He was asked a number of questions, which elicited objections from opposing counsel, and as the court ruled the plaintiff would smile, nod and say "yes" softly. When the other side struck out a clause threatening to sue, she frowned, bit her lip and looked at him in the most expressive manner; but never anything offensive or in a self-conscious way.

Origin of Ammonia. Ammonia is obtained in large quantities by the putrefaction of the urine of animals.—Encyclopedia Britannica. Every housekeeper can test baking powders containing this disgusting drug by placing a can of the "Royal" or "Arrow Brand" top down on hot stove until heated, then remove the cover and smell. Dr. Prices Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Alum, Lime, Potash, Bone Phosphates, (prove it by the above test). It is prepared by a Physician and chemist with special regard to cleanliness and healthfulness.

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So, Bloomington, O., May 1, 79. I tried your Hop Bitters, and it done me more good than all the doctors. Mrs. S. B. Boone. Baby Saved. We are so thankful to say that our nursing baby was permanently cured of a dangerous and protracted constipation and irregularity of the bowels by the use of Hop Bitters by its mother which at the same time restored her to perfect health and strength.—The Parents, Rochester, N. Y.

None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the label. Show all the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

CONSUMPTION. I have a positive remedy for the above disease, it is thousands of cases of the worst kind, and has been cured by my medicine. I will send you a free copy of my book, together with a full and complete description of my medicine, if you will send me a stamp of 10 cents. Dr. J. C. Smith, 110 N. 2nd St., New York.

FOUR BEARS AT A SHOT. Out After Rabbits, the Marshall Brothers Strike Luck Enough to Stock a Museum.

RIDGWAY, Pa., March 20.—Joseph Marshall and Frank, his brother, live in Dagucahonda, five miles from this place. A few days ago they loaded their shot guns with fine shot and went out in the woods near their house to shoot two rabbits they had seen there. The brothers separated in the woods, and hunted along a hundred yards apart. They had gone a quarter of a mile or so, when Frank heard Joseph yelling for help at the top of his lungs. Frank hurried in the direction of the cry, and did not reach the spot a moment too soon. A big she bear had Joseph down in the snow, and was wrestling him around so lively that his clothes were already torn to tatters, and his face was in a "jale" way to be shot in the same manner. With a shout Frank jumped into the space where the one-sided fight was going on. His appearance startled the bear, and she hastily retreated behind the upturned roots of a fallen tree, and disappeared in a big hole in the ground.

The method of tapping the trees and making the syrup may not be familiar to some people who may wish to try the experiment, and for their benefit we will describe the manner in which those who have made sugar here do the work. In tapping the trees the best way is to use a three-fourths-inch bit, and bore a hole in the tree not far from the ground, about an inch and a half deep, and into this hole drive a stick with a hole through it, so that all the sap may be led to the end of the spout. Sweet elder wood is very convenient to make these apertures, as the pith can easily be pushed out with a stick of the proper size, and the end whittled off to fit the hole in the tree. Drive it in just far enough so it will stay firmly in place. Then insert a tin can in any convenient vessel, and place in kettles on the stove to boil it down. By testing you can easily tell when it is of proper consistency for use as syrup. It is well enough to keep adding more sap, as it boils away until one kettle contains the saccharine properties of four or five gallons of sap, and then let it boil down to syrup. If you desire to make it into sugar, you may let it granulate, and then remove from the fire, stir a little, and dip into small dishes that have been greased, and allow it to cool. To find out the proper time to stop cooking, take out a small quantity in a saucer and stir briskly. When it arrives at the proper consistency it will come from syrup into sugar immediately. If you do not stir it, it will remain in a wax-like mass.

THE STANDED CHAMBER. The Good Use of Ivy Against the Walls of Dwellings. Land and Water. We have frequently heard it maintained that it is injurious and unwise to permit ivy to cover the walls of dwellings, as it must necessarily occasion an internal damp prejudicial to human health and comfort by arresting the rain and conducting it into the crevices of the walls, detaining it there until it oozes out, and occasions such dampness as it must be desirable to prevent even at the expense of sacrificing such an ornamental covering as a luxurious and evergreen or variegated ivy. Now, experience and reason testify to the very opposite of this and they are found boldly asserting that no covering whatever is better calculated to preserve perfectly, and uniformly to effect the desirable object of keeping the walls of a house dry, both internally and externally, than a general coat of ivy on the outside. Let any one examine any ivy-covered wall, and they will discover the leaves hanging down, one over another, from the highest point to which the plant attains to the ground, forming an ornamental shield that catches off the rain and prevents its beating against the walls, conveying it from leaf to leaf downward, preventing its ever coming in contact with or moistening the wall; while the clinging nature of the plant, intended for the purpose of adhesion, thrusts its roots into the crevices as roots and clasps, according as it ascends and acts as so many sucking sponges, extracting and drawing away for the nourishment of its own luxuriance whatever moisture the walls may be supposed to attract or imbibe from the atmosphere. No walls are dryer, or so dry, as those to which ivy forms a permanent external covering. Inside the house, and next to the wall will be found, in addition, a coating of dry dust and cobwebs, keeping the walls perfectly dry in the wettest of weather, and that, on aspects mostly exposed to the rain and least to the cheering smiles of the sun. Depend upon it, ivy clinging against a wall is a protector from damp, not a cause of it. Let our readers plant ivy against their dwellings, and they will find it a most salutary and healthy addition to their homes, as it is a warm-giving agent also, as many can testify. The old prejudice against the employment of ivy as an external covering to buildings is rapidly dying out, and will at no distant date cease to be put forward as worthy attention.

THE NEW YORK POLICE ARE GIVING SOME OF their attention to thieves who steal electric light wires from poles in that city—a rather dangerous theft for any but well-protected men to engage in. A sound mind goes very seldom without a sound religion, and nothing contributes more to the well-being of a man than a religion. Bitters, the world renowned appetizer, manufactured only by Dr. J. G. B. Siebert & Son.

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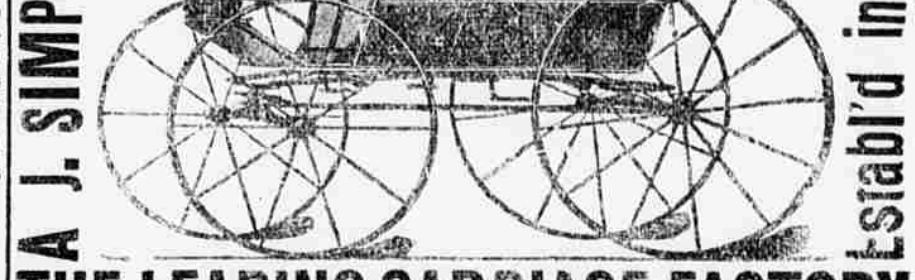
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