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### DYSPERSIA AND CONSTIPATION.

Henry B. Archer, Receiver of Taxes of Row a Young Clerk at Cheyenne Stopped the city of Yonkers, N. Y., says of BRAN-DESTR'S PIELS:

BRANDERTH'S PILLS for self and family. We Jay Gould cards and spades in the game find them a sovereign remedy for indiges. If financiering and beat him to a standtion and constipation, taking one or two still," says Mortz Curren. "He's only every night for ten days. They are also admirable blood purifiers, perfectly harmless but exceedingly effective as a cathartic I first used them myself, particularly for me in two weeks. I cheerfully recommend them."

Five things are essential to success in life. One is a good wife; the other four are money.

after eating and a heavy load in the pit of my stomach. I suffered frequently from a Water Brash of clear matter. Sometimes a deathly Sickness at the Stomach would overtake me. Then again I would have the terrible pains of Wind Colic. At such times I would try to belch and could not. I was working then for Thomas McHenry, Druggist, Cor. Irwin and Western Ave., Allegheny and from whom I bought the medicine. I live with my wife and family heard the chink of the metal, and be at 39 James St., Allegheny City, Pa. heard the chink was "O K." were about and from whom I bought the medi-Signed, JOHN D. COX.

G. G. GREEN Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.

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YOUNG MEN! The Specific A No. 1.

res, without full, all cases of General and Gisest, no matter of how long ling. Prevents atricture, it being an indirection, the state of the state of

WALL PAPER

COLD NERVE AND WASHERS

"We've got a bank clerk up in our "For the past ten years I have been using seck o' woods who some day will give hours was in a delirious state. The young Napoleon was left in full charge of the bank. Some evil disposed person tarted the story one afternoon that the institution was in a bad way, and inti-mated that the president had skipped the country and that the cashier's illness was only a 'bluff.' Before night it was evident Flower"

Flower"

Flower"

The called on the leading hardware merchant and held a brief conference. Then this young Napoleon went home. Then this young Napoleon went home.

Then this young Napoleon went home, where he found a committee from the depositors awaiting him. He did not wait for them to speak, but made this bluff: I refuse to discuss business with you. There will be \$50,000 in gold here in the morning, and there is a like amount in the safe. You may draw out

City, Pa., in whose employ I had "Just before time for opening the been for seven years. Finally I used doors an express wagon was driven up. August Flower, and after using just in which were seated two heavily armed one b ttle for two weeks, was entirely relieved of all the trouble. I trely relieved of all the trouble. I can now eat things I dared not touch before. I would like to refer you to before. I would like to refer you to taining gold coin, as indicated by the Mr. McHenry, for whom I worked, who knows all about my condition, were marked \$5,000, and one or two

to move away. "Just as the last bag of 'gold' was handed into the door the young finan-cier threw the bank open. The crowd did not make any effort to reach the paying teller's window. 'Come on, now, every one of you,' shouted the clerk. No one responding he made another bluff. You must come and get your money We don't want your d—d accounts any more. Here, Jim Bartley, take this and sign this receipt in full. Here, Bill Wyman, come and get your dust. He insisted on their taking the money. Just at this juncture the committee came in

and begged the clerk to 'stop, for God's sake.' They almost got down on their knees to ask the bank to keep their money. The young 'Napoleon' finally consented, but declared if there was ever 'any more nonsense he would throw every depositor's money into the street.

"The crowd departed happy, and confident that the bank was one of the strongest institutions of its kind in America. Their confidence might have been shaken had they known the canvas bags marked '5,000 gold, etc., and be-daubed with red scaling wax, contained nothing more nor less than iron washers, which the young clerk had purchased from the hardware man, who had otherwise assisted in the deception, he being convinced of the soundness of the bank. The two men the young Napoleon inisted on paying in full the bank had ong wished to get rid of."-Cheyenne

A Poser for the Lawyers.

John Doe owns a farm on the bank of the Ningara river. He has a fine pasture along the river, and he makes an honest penny now and then pasturing cows for his neighbors. Richard Roe has also a license from him to hitch his rowboat on the bank, with incidental right of ingress and egress through the pasture. About a week ago Richard lost his chain and improvised a rope of hay with which to moor his boat.

Now Ebenezer Dick's cow, pastured in the lot aforesaid, is fond of hay, and smelling the fragrance of the extempore rope she waded into the river, elimbed into the boat, chewed up the rope, and floated down the stream over the falls, where she met an untimely death. The boat was also pulverized en route to

Queenstown. Has Ebenezer Dick any right of action for the loss of his cow? If he has, of whom can he recover? Has Richard Roe any remedy for the loss of his boat, and if so against whom?-Buffalo Courier.

A Bible 280 Years Old. A. T. Stratton, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., brought into our office a Bible printed in London in 1610. This Bible was bought soon after it was published by John Stratton, and has been handed down from John to John till it came into the present owner's hands. A part of the family record remains, some en-tries being made in 1762. As this Bible appeared one year before the King James' ersion it is difficult to determine what translation it is, though it differs very little from the authorized version. The book is evidently in the original binding and is in a fair state of preservation. The page upon which the date is found needs stection or the most valuable part of the book will be lost. It is a rare relic and is highly prized by the owner.-Dover Republican.

esting Frenks of Frisky Wind Storm

While crossing Kansas somebody intro-duced the subject of cyclones. "Don't you live in perpetual dread of those devasta-ting wind storms—those terrible manifes-tations of the angry elements, commonly called cyclones?" asked the Massachusetts

ABOUT CYCLONES

called cyclonea?" asked the Massachusetts parson.

"Well, not to any great extent," answered the passenger from Sedgwick county. "You see, we all have a cyclone hole in the back yard, and when the elementa look a little too manifesting for comfort we take to kiver till the show's over. You don't mind cyclones a great deal after you've lived right among 'em for a while, and, besides, back east you only hear half the story. Cyclones, especially Kansus cyclones, have their good freaks as well as bad. They ain't always bent on devilment, but often do a man a big favor when he's in a tight place. Why, last summer, when Bill Simkins, whose ranch jines mine, was short of help at harvest time, a cyclone came prancing along just as he finished cutting his five hundred acres of wheat, gathered every sheaf up clean and stacked it round his thrashing machine. Purtiest stacks that were ever seen in Sedgwick county, too; people came thirty miles to see 'em."

That reminds me of a favor a cyclone did me back in the spring of "S," said the passenger from Summer county. "I was then living up on the Smoky Hill river, on rented land. The outlook wasn't very glittering, and so I made up my mind one morning to move down to Sumner county and take up a quarter section. I taiked it over with my wife, and before long we had our traps together, ready to start. Well, that night a frolicsome but gentle and obliging cyclone picked up the house and entire outfit and set 'em down safe and on the best unoccupied hundred and sixty acres in Sumner. Swept up the old ranch clean, didn't leave behind a thing that was worth bringing away, and didn't shake a brick off the chimney. Found my ax and wood pile right by the back door, too, as

"Did it move the well?" asked the con sumptive passenger.
"Well, no," answered the passenger fro-

"Well, no," answered the passenger from Sumner county; "you see, the well be-longed to the man who owned the ground." "I remember that cyclone," said the ed-itor of the Wakarusa Bird of Freedom. "But I have in mind another cyclone whose work was far more miraculous, and which saved many valuable lives, including my

saved many valuable lives, including my own.

"I was returning from Dodge City, where I had been attending as a delegate a state temperance convention. Just a little bit west of Florence the engineer spied a 'wild' freight coming round a curve toward us, with the throttle open.

"Some of the passengers, who were looking out of the windows, saw it almost at the same moment with the engineer, and their cheeks blanched, you may believe. We braced ourselves for the expected crash, and though probably it was not more than five seconds, it seemed to be a year before I could draw another breath. Then somebidy looked out of the rear door, swung his hat and gave three cheera Then somebody looked out of the rear door, swung his hat and gave three cheers. The freight train, which a moment before had seemed to be coming down on us like the wolf on the fold, was now speeding away behind us toward the setting sun.

"A bob-tailed cyclone, which had been hovering in our rear for half an hour or so.

"At the very moment our destruction

had seemed inevitable the cyclone had caught up with us, our train had been lifted from the track, while the wild freight had passed under us, and we had been set down again on the rails so softly that not even my pocket flask was broken Then the cyclone had gone on its way re

"Of course the engineer stuck to his post, and we pulled into Florence on time. Conductor Brady growled a little, because, as he said, the 'thunderboit' was entitled to the right of way; and, according to rail-road regulations, the cyclone should have lifted the freight and allowed our train to pass under, but, you may believe, we were all mighty giad the thing turned out as well as it did, and none of us carried home any hard feelings against the bobtailed cyclone."—Scott Way in Puck.

AMMONIA IN BAKING POWDER.

Discussion Before the American Chem

[Chicago Tribune.]

To the Editor of The Tribune.—I have just seen the report in your issue of September 3, of the discussion at the Wash ington meeting of the American Chemical Society, August 18, relative to the use of carbonate of ammonia in baking

powders. This report is incomplete and incor rect in many particulars, and as the pa-per which precepitated the discussion was read by me and was based upon my own experiments, I desire to make ce tain corrections in the interest of the truth and for the benefit of the large number of your readers to whom the

truth and for the benefit of the large number of your readers to whom the question is one of great moment.

The paper as read before the society related that ammonia in baking powder is retained in the bread by reason of its affinity to the gluten. The concensur of opinion as expressed during the discussion was against the use of carbona e of ammonia in baking powder with the only exception of Dr. McMurtrie, who is now an employe of a baking powder company which uses carbonate of ammonia in its baking powder.

Of the other parties mentioned as having taken part in the discussion were Professor Dr. Barker, of the University of Pennsylvania, who is the President of the society and one of our highest authorities. In answer to a pleading by Professor McMurtrie that only small quantities of ammonia were used in baking powders, he stated: "No matter how small the quantity, I must decline to be dosed medically without my consent when taking my meals."

Dr. E. H Bartley, formerly chemist of the Brooklyn Board of Health and Professor of Chemistry at the Long Island College, likewise named, did not, believe, take active part in the discussion, but is already on record as stron, ly opposed to the use of ammonium carbonate in baking powders.

Dr. Richardson volunteered only the question whether the flour used in the experiments was of good quality, of which I assured him by stating that it

experiments was of good quality, of which I assured him by stating that it was the best and the flour used in my

Professor Mallet was not present.
Your article is misleading in so far asit gives the impression that ammonia disappears on laking. My actual tests agree with those made by others, showing that ammonia remains in the bread, My investigations simply assign a new cause for its retention.

H. ENDEMANN, Ph. D.
-New York Tribune, September 17, 1891. Note:—Lr. Endemann, the writer of this communication, is well known in scientific circles, and was for twelve years chemist of the New York Board of Health.

"Yes, ma'am," and "No, ma'am," to their elders. Now the correct thing is: "Yes, Mr. Brown." "No. Miss Smith," and so on.

If the child happens to be addressed.

The baking powder company above referred to is the Royal Baking Powder Company of New York, and the em-ploye Dr. William McMurtrie, who deploye Dr. William McMurtrie, who de-fends that company's use of ammonia, is their much-advertised government authority. There is no such office known is their much-advertised government authority. There is no such office known and they are rapidly making their paunder our government as that of government or United States government Vork Herald.

### A KANSAS EXPRESSION.

CURIOUS ORIGIN OF A PECULIAR

Term That Has Become Very Common. Who "Tom" Was-It Means That a Man Has Done Wrong.

Among the scouts who accompanied Gen. Sheridan during the campaign against the Indians in the winter of 1868-69, who were attached to headquarters in the capacity of couriers, selected for their courage and knowledge of savage methods, was Tom McFadden, who made a record for himself, and was one of the scouts sent out by Gen. Sheridan to bring "Sa-tan-ta" in as a hostage when the villainous old savage was sitting on his horse apart from his great band of allied warriors on a knoll, coutemplating whether to attack the troops, who were in battle array one morning in front of Fort Cobb, and who was extremely impudent. McFadden was after-ward one of Gen. Miles' scouts in his wonderful campaign against the Indians in 1871.

Late in the fall of 1867 McFadden and two other trappers established a camp on the Paradise, about two miles above its junction with the Saline. They had remarkable luck, and in a short time had accumulated a large lot of pelts, furs. buffalo hams and elk and deer meat. They possessed but one small team of horses, and their supplies running low they concluded to go to the then embryo town of Ellsworth, on the Smoky Hill, which had just been started on account of its proximity to Fort Harker, then the most important military depot and post on the plains. It was also the nearest trading point for the many hunters scattered along the rivers and streams of the wilderness of central Kansas, and about eventy miles from McFadden's camp. So Mac and one of his partners hoofed it into the new town, intending to hire teams to bring their meat and skins to the railroad, to purchase their needed supplies, including poison—the most nec-essary article of all their wants—with which to kill wolves.

FINDING THE BARROW

Arriving at Ellsworth they vainly eneavored to hire teams, but all in the region had been employed by the quar-termaster's department at Fort Harker in hauling hay from the various "grass camps" in the vicinity, so they had to go back, as they had left their only other partner alone in camp with but a few rounds of ammunition and the Indians anything but friendly. The railroad, at the time of their arrival at Ellsworth, was running a train to what is now Bunker Hill, then only a water tank station, to which point they shipped their supplies, as it was some miles nearet their camp, intending to pack the most needed articles on their backs and return with their own team in a few days for those things they could not take along

After arriving at Bunker Hill and dumping their supplies on the little platform, dreading to start out on their long tramp loaded down with what they must take, intending to store the rest in some secure place until they could come for them, McFadden happened to see a pile of wheelbarrows belonging to the rail-road company piled bottom side up along the track, and with the inspiration that is born of genius he turned to his part-ner and said, "Dan, this darned question of transportation is settled right bere for here is a vehicle that looks as if it was constructed for our special purpose at this ticklish juncture.

So, waiting until the station men were out of sight, they proceeded to load up one of the fortunately discovered wheel one of the fortunately discovered wheel barrows with their supplies, which in cluded among many smaller things 200 Founds of flour, and away they went across the high prairie toward their camp. Their route went over a smooth country until they neared the "breaks country until they neared the "breaks country until they neared the "breaks" is a fauld. passage through the precipitous lime-stone bluffs which characterize that portion of Kansas.

FOLLOWING THE TRAIL.

For throat diseases and coughs use
"Brown's Bronchial Trackes." Price, 25

cents. Sold only in bazer. in those early days, for a "tenderfoot" to find his way down into the valley of the Saline, as it is the most lumpy region in that part of the state. Knowing the whole country well, Tom and his part ner struck for the nearest point on the

river, satisfied that with their unique means of transportation they could go down the bluffs anywhere and cross the stream where a wagon would not dare to attempt it. At last the fortunate hunters arrived at their camp, tired, but with their supplies intact. The next season that immigration which grew to be phenomenal in so short a time began to seek, the beautiful and tempting valleys of the tributaries of

the Saline, and of course the only route to the coveted localities was through the rough country north of the Union Pacific in Kansas, and the starting points the stations of the road. Bunker Hill was a favorite initial point on account of its nearness to the "Paradise" valley, and McFadden's wheelbarrow trail, which was still plainly visible, was taken for the wagon track of some preceding inmigrant, which all persistently followed and, naturally, too, only to be suddenly brought up all standing at some inac-cessible bluff down which it was impossible to go.

Then nothing was left to do but re trace their steps to the main "divide." losing ten or twelve miles thereby. Thus a broad trail was made through the rough country, and considerable pro-fanity was breathed on the pure atmos phere of the virgin prairie in that vicin ity until the errors of the "old wheel barrow trail" were corrected. It be came a by word at last, when a man was lost and turned up after going miles out of his way, "Well, he has only been fol-lowing Tom McFadden's wheelbarrow trail to the Saline."—Kansas City Star

In certain private schools of Brooklyn new rules of politeness are enforced. is no longer proper for the little pupils to say: "Yes, sir." "No, sir." "Yes, ma'am," and "No, ma'am," to their

by a strange lady or gentleman the child instructed to reply. "Yes. mister," or Yes, lady.

At first this strikes the uninitiated as an unpleasant innovation, but it has ob-

PHRASE USED IN THE WEST.

A Jap's English.

A Japanese boy who works in a San Francisco clubbouse sent the following picturesque complaint to the officers: "To day I went to the club to get my wages. The steward, Mr. John, ordered me to leave, with many repetitions of abominable oaths which a man of some honor can't restrain his passion from revoit on such a violent shower of curse. Auger was beyond my control, and involuntarily I returned my share of compliments, upon which he snatched the potate masher and was brutal enough to give me two severe blows on my person, and inflicting quite painful injury. Through all this affair I was pever offensive. When I went there to demand the money to which I was ento demand the money to which I was en-titled he unjustly enjoined me to get out. That is an unreasonable movement and cannot fail to hurt a man's feelings. What!

What!

"Without being satisfied with that insuit made my blood boil and the veins
burst with successive onslaught of ignominous swear. My returning was completely excusable, for to be indifferent to
such an ignoble treatment denotes that
one is a stranger to the sense of honor; and
when the property of the sense of honor; and one is a stranger to the sense of honor; and so be ought to have relished it with abashed submission. And what again! The tongue—the countenance was not capable enough to wreak his savage fury—and then he resorted to that final step of violence as though I was a mass of clay, insensible to disgrace and pain."—Exchange.

SOMETHING FOR THE NEW YEAR.

The world-renowned success of Hostetter's Stomach Bilters, and their continued popularity for over a third of a centurry as a stomachie, is scarcely more wonderful than the welcome that greets the annual appearance of Hostetter's Almanac. This valuable medical treatise is published by the Hostetter Company, Pittsburg, Pa, under their own immediate supervision, employing sixty hands. In that department. They are running about cheven months in the year on this work, and the issue of same for 182° will be more than 10,000,000, printed in the Euglish, Gorman, French, Weish, Norwegian, Swedish, Holland, Bohenian and Spanish languages. Refer to a copy of it for valuable and interesting reading concerning health, and numerous testimonials as to the efficacy of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, amusement, varied informalism, susromonical calculations and chronological items, are, which can be depended on for correctness. The Almanache for 183° can be be obtained free of cost from druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the country.

She Did you cross the ocean last summer as sual, Mr. Perkins, Perkins Yass; twice. Once

THE PROGRESS OF THE CENTURY

the progress of the century

Leans away from superatition and blind idolatry of isms and ics—allopathic included. It leans toward universal, all determining law; towards facts, not fancies. It ieans toward immutable principles and invulnerable truth, and away from superannuated authority, organized ignorance and dyed-in-the-wool prejudice. Blind empiricism in medicine has, with other fossifised bivalves, had its day. Yes, there are plenty of "belated crabs," but being born of dark ness and fear—twin sisters of intellectual infancy—they cannot much longer withstand the civilizing influence of advancing science. They are slowly buf surely "dying Egypt, dying," before the "search light" of investigation. The advancing thinker wonders how it was possible for that monstrosity—the medical science (\*) extant now—to have survived to this late day! But where was the reform to come from? It is not only passe to attempt reform, it is outright dangerous. It requires a boidness akin to recklessness. Legion is the name who have tried; they have left their, bleaching bones as a warning. An attempt at reforming theology brands you a "heretic," in polities you are charged with every infamy under the sun, and in medicine every duck intellect "quacks" at you and you are accused of having no diplicing when your diploma is on file in the courthouse under the very eyes of the slanderers. All this is caused by besotted ignorance, and since books are sent free of charge to every applicant and we pay the postage, there is no excuse for ignorance when it costs nothing to be informed. Psopie who berate the Histogenetic system of medicine are either intellectoal pariahs incapable of counting five in succession or understanding any 2x4 problem, or they are mental sluggards and cannot screw them selves up to the point of information by reading up and forming a conclusion. In either case their opinions are as valuable as that of the Puget Sound oysters.

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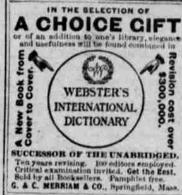
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