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An Evening Discussion

"I don't take any gre't account o' the proverbs an axioms an so on that's printed in the magazines nowadays." remarked Mrs. Philander Peasley to her husband as she laid down the last number of a monthly ublication. "I've been a-studyin over a olume of 'em that some man has writ ere, an I wouder that folks'll publish sech You can make 'em mean one thing 'nother, jest accordin as you see fit. Now ere's one on 'em, 'It is as unfortnit to seize the wrong chance to do or say a thing

as 'tis to let the right one pass by.' "Now I'd like to be told how folks would come out of they was to be sca't at both sides like that! What I'd like is the old ward of four years, from what I was toid

and all the cups at any """ in choice of an interval and seem to be able to find 'em, Sary." "I reckon you've set up about long enough this evenin," said Mrs. Peasley dryly, and she bundled the captain off to bed with considerable haste.-Youth's Companion. """ the was conuned to the house and scarcely able to walk across the room. He was sleepless, had violent pains and indi-to our reporter: ""Often I would be seized with a fiel-"" the work kind. Mr. Fox said to our reporter: """ the chap was either a slaver uncertain of our character or a pirate. But at all over the chap was either a slaver uncertain of our character or a pirate. But at all over the determined to be prepared for

The following is what a hotal man says: iventure to assert, without fear of contra diction, that for every death from asphys-lation in my hotel during the past five years I or my employees have rescued 25 persons who would certainly have died if we had not been on the alert. We are in deed always on the lookout for guests who think they are doing right when they blow think they are doing right when they blow out the gas. Only a few nights ago I dis-covered as I passed through my hall a atrong smell of gas and traced it to a room where a man and his little child had been where a man and his fittle child had been assigned but a few hours before. The door was soon burst open, and two unconscious forms were found in a peaceful repose, which would have ended in death if the discovery had been made two hours later. When the man was resuscitated, I asked him what he meant by turning the gas on after it had been put out.



INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THIS PECULIAR DISEASE.

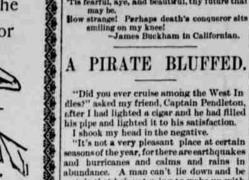
A Well-Known St. Louis Man Relate His Experience and Tells How He Succeeded in Getting Relief.

From the St. Louis, Mo. Chronicle] "No one knows except myself the

an all the cups an saucers, but we didn't attack of vertigo one day rendered him seem to be able to find 'em, Sary." un cn ciors o half an hour after which

"Often 1 would be seized with a fcel-ing of suffocation. This went on until one day a friend insisted that 1 try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and he read to me a paper wherein sev-

and he read to me a paper wherein set-eral cures of cases similar to mine were reported. I determined to give them a trial. My mother threw the doctor's medicine away, and actually before I
had taken half of the contents of the first box I began to feel a marked im-provement. I began to sleep well, with my returning appetite I legan to take a better view of life, the gnawing sensa-tions in my stomach disappeared, I ceased to belch up gas and had no feel-ings of vomiting after eating, the sore-mess in my throat went away, and, well, within a month I ventured out of the house. I kept on with the pills, andwere all ready, captain, 'my mate with a more three doctor's medicine away, and exclusion of the ings of vomiting after eating, the sore-mess in the three doct of the ings of vomiting after eating, the sore-mess in the three doct of the indication a month I ventured out of the indication a month I ventured out of the indication a month I venture dout of the indication a month I venture the pills, andscovery had been made two hours later. When the man was resuscitated, I asked im what he meant by turning the gas on ter it had been put out. "'We are all ready, captain,' my mate well you see me now. I feel as well as ever I did, and I don't suppose there is a sounder man physically than myself in the country. I am in and out of the mad.'



contained. A main cost is to wake up with his masts over the side or his ship on her beam ends and forked lightning playing round the maintopsail sheets like dandles round a ballroom belle. "'Get the other gun ready, Cooper,'

A CHILD OF TODAY.

Oh, child, had I thy lease of time! Such unim

And read the soul of man as clear as now we read the eye? Who knows if science may not find some art to make thee new— To mend the garments of thy flesh when thou hast worn them through? "Tis fearful, aye, and beautiful, thy future that

shalt thou not speak the stars and go on neys through the sky And read the soul of man as clear

Are waiting for that

"Get the other gun ready, Cooper,' I said. 'You have done splendidly with the first one. Keep the brig well to the wind, so that the stranger shan't get away from us,' I continued to the man at the wheel. "In the year 1849 I was master of a brig bound from the West Indies to Boston. I "The gun is all ready, sir,' my mate rethink that I was a day's sail from Santa Cruz on the night that I am about to tell "Well, don't fire until I give the word i don't want to kill the poor chaps if I can help it. I'll try them with another hail and see if they have found their senses.' you of. The wind was very high, and we were going through the water no faster than two knots an hour. I left the deck at 10 o'clock in charge of my mate, a Salem

"'Schooner, ahoy,' I shouted. "Do you in-tend to send your boat on board or must I bred boy named Cooper, and a smart fellow he was. I told Cooper to keep a sharp lookout for squalls and suspicious looking vessels, for we were directly in the track of homeward bound slavers, and as I had met

sink you with a broadside?" "Again I could hear the angry disc lookout for squalls and suspicious looking ressels, for we were directly in the track of homeward bound slavers, and as I had met them a number of times without any good result I was not anxious to see them again, hard I preferred giving them a wide berth. result I was not anytous to see them again, and I preferred giving them a wide berth. "I hadn't been napping more than two hours when Mr. Cooper called me. " 'Captain,' he said, 'the moon is just ris-

" 'There is treachery and murder on board: don't desert'----

"His speech was cut short by a blow on his head, and with a loud splash he fell into the water. But the poor fellow had strength to swim, for I saw him strike out toward

to swim, for 1 saw him strike out toward our brig, although we were moving about three knots an hour. "'Clear away the boat, Mr. Cooper, and pick up that man. Mind and do it in ship shape fashion. No confusion or fear, for we should have had a gun from the schooner if clea had been armal.' she had been armed.' "It was only the work of a few minut

"'Aye, aye, sir, as soon as we can me

"The answer I did not deem satisfactory

for it seemed to me as though the crew were attempting some dodge that was dan-gerous to our welfare, and 1 determined to prevent it if possible by taking them by

surprise. "'Mr. Cooper,' I said, 'bring one of the port guus to bear on the fellow's bow and see how near you can come to him. Don't miss if you can help it.'

miss if you can help it." "We are all ready,' Mr. Cooper said, blowing a josh stick with which we used to touch off our guns. "I looked toward the schooner and saw

"I looked toward the schooner and saw that there was no movement for lowering a boat, and after listening quietly for a mo-ment became satisfied that a desperate quarel was raging on board, but what it was all about I could not guess. "Give them the gun, Cooper, I said. I had not much more than spoken when there was a stunning report, and the brig shook from truck to keelson. "I heard a crushing sound as the iron hail struck the schooner, cutting the halyards of the jib and letting that sail down by the run, and I could see numerous rents in the

run, and I could see numerous rents in the foresail, through which the grapeshot had

ber tight

to clear away the starboard quarter boat and to send four men in it for the swim-mer. I could see that the crew of the mer. I could see that the crew of the schooner was watching the proceedings from their vessel, and I managed to count 12 men, which I supposed was all they could muster. The boat soon reached the swimmer and took him on board and then returned to the brig. The stranger was helped over the rail, for he was quite weak from the effects of a cut upon his head. were shaking and that her beadway was materially deadened. It seemed to me that her skipper wanted my vessel to draw ahead, in hope of not being noticed, and possibly he would have succeeded had not which bled profusely.

which bled profusely. "'Sir,'he said, grasping my hand and speaking with a Spanish accent, 'you have saved my life, and I owe you a thousand thanks. My gratitude, however, shall be more substantial than words. I have a brother and sister on board, prisoners and brother and sister of board, prisoners and in the power of a desperate man. Save them, and we are your debtors for life.' "Til do what I can for you,' I replied. but my force is small, as you can see.' "Is this not a United States vessel?' he

demanded, looking over the deck in aston

"'It's a United States vessel, but not a naval one,' I answered. "'Then, for heaven's sake, keep up the

deception, for the schooner is armed, and the crew will fight desperately. They sup-pose that you are a brig of war, and the reason why I hailed was because half of the ruffians were advising a surrender and the other half wanted to fight you at all haz ards.'

"Here was a pretty kettle of fish and no mistake. I had supposed all along that the schooner was unarmed, and that a few discharges from our guns would be sufficient oel a surre r. If 1 should discover the deception that we had practiced before we secured them, our lives and our property would pay for it. Impudence was the only thing to carry us through, and I determined to exercise a little of that which sometimes answers a

tween wind and water to send a yeasel and

schooner's boat, although for the sake of seeming all right it was piped away in Here follow the commands for in-of-war style.

istola "I watched the course of the boat with 1. Uncape your pistols. 2. Draw forth siderable anxiety, for I feared every your pistols. This must be performed with the right hand. The left pistol minute that the pirates would let one of their guns fly and send boat and men all to the bottom. But fortune favors the brave, they say, and in this instance I can swear first and then to mount the muzzle. 8. Order your pistol. Rest your pistol a little in your bridle hand, and then imto it. The boat got alongside without trot ble, and the next instant the men had tun mediately take your pistol near the mid-dlo part of it, and place the butt end upon your thigh. 4. Sink or rest your pistol in your bridle hand. 5. Bend bled on deck. There was no sound of fight-ing or scuffling, but 1 knew that the mate was at work. At last I had the satisfaction

was at work. At last I had the satisfaction of hearing him hall and say that the schoon-er's crew were all his prisoners and under hatches, where they could do no harm. "Then I began to breathe freer. I told the rour cock (or draw up your cock to half bend). 6. Secure or guard your cock. 7. Open your pan. 8. Prime your pan. mate to stay close by the brig until day-light, when we would see what could be 9. Shut your pan or order your ham-mer or steel. 10. Cast about your pisdone, for I didn't know as yet on what grounds we had taken the schooner. tols, which is to be done against your left thigh, with your muzzle upward in asked the brothers to give me an account of their adventures, and they did so. They your bridle hand. 11. Gage your flasks. 12. Lade your pistols with powder. For your more speedy lading of your pistols, belonged to Santa Cruz, where they owned a large plantation and were looked upon as At in rank. They had bought the schoner for the purpose of trading among the islands, and I guess for running a few car goes of negroes, but that they said nothing about. They had hired a man who called There are it more specify intens of your pictors, there is lately invented a small powder fask, with a suitable charge, but it is not to be denied that your cartroaches are very serviceable. There are it more motions and final.

There are 11 more motions, and final himself Smith, an Englishman, as captain and he shipped his crew, and a bad lot he ly in 24-give fire. In the firing of your got hold of. pistols you are not to fire directly for-"One day, when the vessel was all ready ward, to your enemies' horses' heads,

for sea, the brothers and sister were invited on board. While they were enjoying thembut toward the right hand, with the lock of the pistol upward.-Notes and selves in the cabin the cable was slipped, the schooner put to sea, and before the Queries.

owners knew where they were or what wa owners knew where they were or what was going on they were out of the bay and the mask was thrown off. The skipper made no secret of his intention to visit the coast of Africa, and by way of making things

waited for a priest to perform the cere mony. However, we took the schooner into port, and she was condemned and the

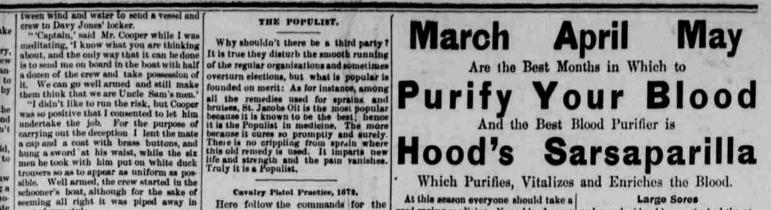
Administered In Regular Chinese Style In a Chicago Court. A Chinese oath was recently adminis

were Chinese. A black fowl was procured and each witness took a bowie knife, cut the chicken's head twice—the prosecuting witness three times—and dipping his long nailed tinger in the blood rattled off a few

'May my soul be severed from my body is this fowl's head if I give false testi-

the truth. After the novel process had





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rarila. "My mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Wolfe, at the age of 72 years, was at-tacked with a violent form of salt rheum; it spread all over her body, and her hands and limbs were dreadful to look at. At the same time, my little daugh-ter Clara, who was just one year old, was attacked by a similar disease, like scrofula. It appeared in Her grandmother took Hood's Sarsapa

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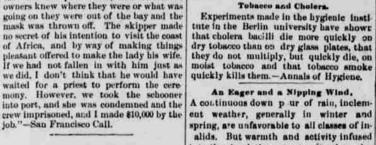
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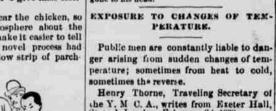
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sentences of jargon, vowing he would not perjure himself. The sentence freely trans-

ony in this case." Punk was burned near the chicken, s

"There's a good deal that's swell about Cholly Cadkins." sai: one gill. "Yes." replied the other; "the only trouble is that most of it has gone to his head."



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other large hotels of Boston in which gas is used in the rooms, I think you will find the ratio of rescues to deaths is at least 25 to 1. You seldom hear of a rescue, but invariably learn of a death.-Boston Herald.

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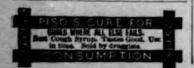
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tady, N. Y., and are sold in boxes (never in loose form by the dozen or hundred, tady, N. 1., and the public are cantioned against nu-and the public are cantioned against nu-merous imitations sold in this shape) at beam, and when 1 began to think that he beam, and when 1 began to think that he cared nothing for us he filled his sails and cared nothing for he filled hi Sam's vessels, as it rather flattered my 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or di-rect by mail from Dr. Williams' Medidid not know but that the fellow was de-termined to rake us. If he had, there would cine Company.

THE BORDEN MYSTERY.

were not asleep, so 1 sprang into the main It Still Has a Powerful Hold on the Mor rigging and hailed: bidly Curious.

Schooner, aboy!" The graves of Andrew J. and Abby D. "There was no response, but I could hear bustle, as though there was some con-Borden, in Oak Grove cemetery, at Fall River, have been marked by a monument fusion at being spoken. I fancied that there was some scuffling on deck, but I of Westerly granite nearly 10 feet in height. Since the frightful and myste-rious tragedy by which they met their deaths on Aug. 4, 1892, their last resting could not make out anything distinct. thought that I would give them another chance to reply, so I hailed again: "'Schooner, ahoy!' and this time there place has been visited by thousands of morbidly curious people, including travel

was an attempt at an answer. "'Hello!' came in gruff tones over the crs from all sections of the country, who from any cause, found that they had a lit water. tle time at their disposal while in Fall 'What schooner is that?' I demanded.

not have been anything left of us. How ever, I resolved to let him know that we

"The ----hen some one in the waist of the schooner houted in startling tones: "'Helpt Treachery! Murder!' "'Gag the fool' cried the man who was swering my hall. 'Gag him and throw "There was another scuffle and many pressed mutterings and then the start he instant the yawi touched the brig's side the cheat would be discov-ered, but I was prepared for the school Until recently there was nothing to mark the spot where the victims of th then some one in the waist of the schooner awful crime were interred. With the erection of the monument interest in the place has been renewed, and Sunday, from early

in the morning until nightfall, there was a constant stream of visitors to the place. him overboard." In half an hour not less than 50 persons

moon had got clear of a black cloud I was able to see what I had to deal with. I could make out only half a dozen men on deck, and I concluded that was all the schooner had on board. There was some-

said: thing wrong going on, and I made up my mind to investigate it even if I was exmerchantmans.' posed to some little peril. I determined on a bold stroke, although I had some little fear of the result. 'Schooner, aboy!' I shouted just as she

man in the stern sheets, "'Not as you know of,' cried Cooper. was directly astern of us, "'Well, what is it?' was the answer.

" Well, what is it? was the answer. " 'Send a boat on board immediately and let me see what you are,' I commanded. " 'Who in thunder are you?' was the im '' Who is thunder are you?' was the im

"Who in thunder are you? was the impadent question." "Who in thunder are you? was the impadent question." "The United States brig Perry, bound to Santa Cruz." "The United States brig Perry, bound to Santa Cruz." "The United States brig Perry, bound to Santa Cruz." "The United States brig Perry, bound to Santa Cruz." "The United States brig Perry, bound to Santa Cruz." "The united States brig Perry, bound to Santa Cruz." "The united States brig Perry, bound to Santa Cruz." "There was a breathless silence for a moment, when suddenly I heard a shrill while on board of my own brig such as is mean Yankee trick," muttered the man in the stern sheets, who I after the man in the stern sheets, who I after the man in the stern sheets, who I after the man in the stern sheets, who I after the man in the stern sheets, who I after the man in the stern sheets, who I after the man in the stern sheets, who I after the man in the stern sheets, who I after the man in the stern sheets, who I after the man in the stern sheets, who I after the man in the stern sheets, who I after the man in the stern sheets, who I after the man in the stern sheets, who I after the man in the stern sheets, who I after the man in the stern sheets, who I after the man in the stern sheets, who I after the man in the stern sheets, who I after the state is incircumference and over the addition to super sheets." The trick was Cooper's and was intended when the decention. ""The say and and have in the decention."

The west base is for the names of the children of the murdlered man to whose memory the monument was erceted. At present there is but this inscription: "Children of Andrew J. and Sarah A. Borden, Alice Esther, 1856-1858." The stationary, with her maintopsail to the children who are now living are Lizite A. Borden, who was tried on the charge of murdlering her father and stemother and acquitted, and Emma J. Borden. After the stone had been set Emma and Licita Borden were driven to the cemetery to be was end the stating on the quarter deck of the stranger, as though the effaibility of attern to the cemetery. The stone had been set farma and the strange of the stranger, as though the feasibility of attern to the cemetery to the stating the feasibility of attern to the cemetery to the stranger. The stone had been set farma and the stranger as though the effailed to the cemetery to the stranger. The stone had been set farma and the stranger as though the effailed to the cemetery to the stranger. The stone had been set farma and the stranger as though the feasibility of attern to the cemetery to the stranger. The stone had been set farma and the stranger as though the feasibility of attern to the cemetery to the stranger. The stone had been set farma and the stranger as though the feasibility of attern to the cemetery to the stranger. The stone had been set farma and the stranger as though the feasibility of attern to the cemetery the stranger. The stone had been set farma and the stranger as though the feasibility of attern to the cemetery the stranger. The stand point of the stranger as though the feasibility of attern to the cemetery the stranger. The stand point of the stranger as though the feasibility of attern to the cemetery the stranger as the schema and the stranger as though the feasibility of attern to the cemetery the stranger as the schema and the stranger as the schema and the stranger as though the feasibility of attern the stranger as the schema as the schema and there the stranger as the schema and After the stone had been set similar and the stranger, as though the oncers and his mouth to prevent his shouting too loud. Lizzle Borden were driven to the cemetery to inspect it. Lizzle simply glanced at the memorial and re-entered the carriage. Emma spent about 15 minutes in a critical stranger, for 1 knew that at the very to take her into the cabin and give her

first fire they would discover our imposition The Edinburgh Pen and Pencil club, which is composed of men of letters, art-ists and musicians to the number of 100

has taken up the work of affixing memorial tablets to the houses in Edinburgh in which eminent men were either born or lived. They will first honor Scott, Burns, Adam Smith and David Hume. No man

"'Hello!' was the gruff answer.

well as courage. "'Schooner aboy!' I once more shouted, 'if you don't send a boat on board, I will blow you out of the water. Pipe the men to the guns, Mr. Cooper, and aim so as to sweep the vessel's deck.' "The latter part of my remark was in-tended to be heard on board the schooner,

ment, on which was inscribed in Chinese for I spoke loud enough.

ment, on which was inscribed in Calbese characters the eath just taken, was hand-ed to each witness, who subscribed his name with a brush inserted in a hollow reed, which had been dipped into red ink, "Instantly the mate commenced a series of toots with his whistle that would have done honor to the oldest boatswain in the thus to signify that he wrote it in blood. navy. The effect was beyond my most san-guine expectations, for I heard the pirates The oath is as follows: This is the Chinese oath to notify God

learing away their boat in sullen silence. "'For the love of heaven, sir,' my new heaven! The occurrence to accuse falsely between the passenger pleaded, 'order them to bring my brother and sister, for I fear every minute

The occurrence to accurate inserve between day, in the city of Chicago. Chan Sing Chong, one of the prosecutors, swore out the warrant against the five defendants, Chan Lung Bow, Chan Mon Yon, Ing Young, Young Moi and Yuen Bow, who were arrested charged with high-near achiever. that they will be murdered by the desper-ate ruffians. They have already threatened to do so half a dozen times.' "I saw that the crew of the schooner were

"I saw that the crew of the schooner were piling into the boat, so I just told them to bring the woman and the gentleman, and that if they were ill treated I would hang every one of them at the yardarm. It was loud talk, but you see I had got my hand in, and it came natural to speak big. "The fellows muttered something that I couldn't understand, but I saw a white dress going over the rail, and it made my heart jump that the lady was soon to be out

"There was another scuffle and many suppressed mutterings, and then I heard a woman's voice raised in imploring tones. "Have mercy, gentlemen, she cried, 'and spare his life." I did not mean any-thing, I am sure. Oh, let me entreat of you to spare his life? "I put my glass to my eye, and as the moon had got clear of a black cloud I was able to see what I had to deal with. I could make out only half a dozen men on sooner had the pirates shipped their oars when they got alongside than one of them In 1797 the crater of Tunguragua, one of

the great peaks of the Andes, flung out tor-rents of mud and lava which dammed up "'Dis is no man-de-war; it's nothin but "Dis is no man-de-war; it's nothin but merchantmans." a great river, opened new lakes, besides "Sacref' cried a Frenchman. "Diablo!" muttered a Spaniard. "We are deceived. Shove off!" cried a

averaged 1,000 feet in width! The stream of lava which flowed from The man who offers to lift an oar dies in-stantly. I'll trouble you to walk over the valley of Terra del Greco is estimated to have contained 333,000,000 cubic feet of solid matter. In 1760 Ætna poured out a flood of melted stones and ashes which cov-

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Mrs. Whalen-Dhress refarm, his it? Sthure it's a great savin!' It's on'y yisterday I refarmed the ould man's pants something to eat if she desired it, for I wanted to be polite, but she said that she

first fire they would discover our imposition and rage for revenge. "In the meantime the schooner continued to draw ahead slowly, as though to get be yond the reach of our guns, but I deter-mined to prevent them by bracing up and maintaining my position. The instant, however, that we had boarded the main however, that we making some headway tack and were making some headway through the water I again hailed the schooner.

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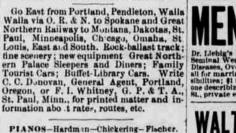
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