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There is a certain disease that has come down to us ugh many centuries and is Sease older than history itself, yet very few

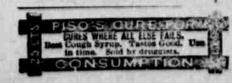
yet very few outside of those who have learned from bitter ex-perience know anything of its nature or tharacteristics. At first a little ulcer or sore appears, then glands of the neck or groins swell; pimples break out on the breast, back or some other part of the body and fill with yellow pustular matter; the mouth and throat become sore and the tongue is at all times badly coated. Headaches are frequent, and muscles and oints throb and hurt, especially during mp, rainy weather. These are some of the symptoms of that most loathsome of all diseases, Contagious Blood Poison.

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ODD CURE FOR TOOTHACHE.

When the old-clothes man dropped ity is explained by its unapproachable into the kitchen of a South Side residence the other day he saw the man of the house hugging the kitchen range, with a woolen shawl tied over his head. After the dealer had got through haggling with the mistress of the house as to the price to be paid edies, by such a combination, propor- for certain cast-off articles of apparel, tion and process as to have curative a proceeding punctuated by frequent groans from the region of the stove, he jerked his head toward that quarter and inquired:

"What's the matter with him? Is he cold?"

"He's got the toothache, and he has been suffering tortures all night with it," answered the wife of the sufferer.
"Is that all?" said the old-clothes man. "I thought maybe he was cold." "I only wish you had it," snarled the sufferer. "If you had you'd be glad to be cold."

This sally made the old-clothes man laugh. "A toochache ain't nothin'," he said. "I can cure a toothache in a minute if the tooth ain't ulcerated." "Cure this one and I'll give you a suit of clothes." answered the man. The old-clothes man asked for an old iron spoon and some salt. These being provided, he filled the spoon glowing coals in the range. When the salt was as hot as it could get be

ized it into a fine powder. "Snuff some of this up your nose," toothache will be gone."

poured it on a clean sheet of paper,

and with a broad-bladed knife pulver-

It was only a moment until the sufed, as he tore the shawl from his "How in the world did you do it?"

"I dun' know. Some folks say stops the ache. I've tried it on huncago Inter Ocean,

RECENT JUDICIAL DECISIONS.

Statute providing that no person shall engage in the business of guiding in inland fishing or forest hunting withof \$1 and receiving a certificate is upheld in State vs. Snowman (Me.), 50 L. R. A. 544, against the contention that it is a deprivation of the right to enmit or prohibit their taking.

In an action for o band on the ground of extreme cruelty of his wife, the Supreme Court of Michigan, in the case of Murnan vs. Murnan (87 N. W. Rep., 1039), holds that extreme cruelty is not established by proof that after several years of married life. on the death of their only child, the wife refused longer to live with her husband, declared she did not love him. desertion, but not extreme cruelty.

A father wished to make a gift to his

requested him not to present the check for payment until after his (the father's) death. A year after the father died, and the next day the son presented the check for payment and the bank paid it. The executors of the deceased thereupon brought an action against the bank to recover the \$1,000 so paid, check by the father to the son under the above circumstances did not constitute an executed gift, but was merely a promise to give because the father rebefore such presentation. But the Supreme Court of California denied this gave the latter such immediate possesto be given as constituted a completed ments that have been made concerning and perfected gift.

All Aboard for Nineveh.

The Bagdad Railway, which is to be extended from Constantinople to Per- lower stories are occupied by the sia via ancient Nineveh and Babylon. Gyalpo and hundreds of Lamas, while Tribune. is to have a connection from Kowet on the Persian Gulf to Hyderabad in top. the railway system of India. This will make a through connection with a reincarnation of Buddha, is usually French Indio-China on the Pacific. The time necessary to traverse Europe and Asia from sea to sea will then be but fifteen days.

Makers of Coal Tar Colors. The joint capital of the six largest

manufacturers of coal tar colors in Germany amounts to \$12,500,000. They employ together about 500 chemists. 850 engineers and other technologists. 1.3do business managers, clerks, travelers, etc., and more than 1,800 work

Couldn't Stand That. "Your English friend doesn't call any "No: he heard I called him a bore."

-Philadelphia Bulletin. Titles in Russia. There is one titled personage to every bundred commoners in Russia.

A boy's headache is always worse fust about school time.



T iBET, the one land of mystery story palace and never comes forth yet remaining in the world, has again. A bell announces to the world at last been invaded by the photographic camera. Every foot of Africa has been explored and that continent is now gridironed with railroads. The railroad also runs through the whole length of Northern Asia. But in the beart of Asia is one great mysterious, semi-savage land, guarded by stupendous mountains, from which the innovating white man is flercely excluded. That is Tibet. It seems as if all the strangest and most fantastic customs on earth had taken refuge in this last retreat, for there one woman has many husbands, the ruler is a child who dies before he comes of age, the with sait and laid the spoon on the inhabitants wash themselves with butter and pray by machinery.

The attempts of the Tibetan government to keep foreigners absolutely beyoud the borders of Tibet have not been entirely successful, but they have succeeded in keeping them away from he said, offering the paper to the suf- the sacred white city of Lhasa, in the ferer. "When you want to spit your heart of the land. That is the holy of holles, the mystery of mysterles, where the Grand Dalai Lama ferer sneezed and then expectorated. dreams away his sacred, but brief ex-"By Jove, but it's gone!" he exclaim- istence. Explorers from time to time cross the wild mountain borders, but head and then danced a jig in his joy. they must advance amid great natural 'That's the greatest ever," he said. difficulties and in face of a murderous population. The rulers at Lhasa hear of their coming months before they can there's a chemical action comes from reach the capital, and can make ample the iron spoon, hot salt, and scorched arrangements for murdering them. paper. But when it goes round your When Henry Savage Landor crossed hopper and hits the right nerve it the frontier in an attempt to reach Lhasa, he was selzed, tortured and dreds of people, and it never falls barely escaped with his life. Mr. Willcept on an ulcerated tooth, and it iam Woodville Rockhill, the distinmakes your head feel fine!" And then guished diplomat, lately special Amer; he laughed: "Shall I take your clothes ican envoy in China, has explored Eastnow or wait until next time?"-Chi- ern Tibet and written the most valuable modern account of the people and their customs. He did not try to reach Lhasa.

Tibet lies between India, Asiatic Russia and China. On the southern side are the Himalaya Mountains, the out registration and payment of a fee highest in the world, and the whole of Tibet consists of mountainous table land, rising 20,000 feet and more above the sea land. The inhabitants die of billous fever when taken to a normal gage in a lawful business, since the fish level. On the northern or Russian side and game belong to the people, who, are great deserts. The least explored through their representatives, may per. part of China lies on the remaining side, Tibet has an absolute religious government or theocracy. The head of it is the Grand or Dalai Lama at Lhasa, who is supposed to be an incarnation of Buddha, but the real ruler is a person, curiously named "the Gyalpo," or temporal chief. He, too, is a lama.

Years ago the lamas were not so anxious about excluding foreigners from their land as now, probably because they believed the visitors would reverand went to live with her mother. The ence their greatness. It is one hundred court held that these acts constituted and forty-one years since the Jesuit priests were expelled from Tibet, but even for many years after that it was son of \$1,000, and drew his check for not difficult for a foreigner observing that amount and gave it to his son, but the Buddhist religion to enter the country. In 1811 an Englishman named Manning entered Lhasa disguised as a lams, and in 1846 the French priests. Fathers Hue and Gabet, did the same thing. But since then no white man has seen the sacred city. Every one

attempting to approach has been killed. This fierce exclusiveness has natural. on the ground that the giving of the ly stirred civilized curiosity to the uttermost and much information has been gathered from Asiatic Buddhists concerning the Sacred City. This curiosity has now received an unusual gratificatained the power to revoke it by draw. tion in a remarkable series of photoing out the money before the presenta- graphs of the Holy City and its most tion of the check, and because the holy places. These were all obtained money could not have been levied upon by Asiatics. One of them was a Kalmuk chief named Ovche Novzounof, a Russian subject, and the other a memcontention and held that the delivery ber of the Nepal Embassy to China. of the check by the father to his son Nepal is a native state between India and Tibet. These photographs consion and control of the thing intended arm the most extraordinary state-1,500 feet high, and rises nine tall stories above that into the sky. The the Grand Lama is hidden away at the

The Grand Lama, who is regarded as chosen at the age of five or six. Under the influence of the Gyalpo he dies of some mysterious malady at the age of Afteen or sixteen. His spirit then passes into another child. Fathers Huc and Gabet are the only white men who have left a description of the enthronement of a new Grand Lama. When one dies the Tibetans watch for a rainbow, and when this appears it is a sign of aid from Buudha. The lamas come out in procession and their oldest member says to them: "Your Grand Lama has reappeared in Tibet at such a distance from your Lamasery. You line solution. will find him in such a family."

The lamas go to the place named and there they find a child who always proves to be the true reincarnated Grand Lama. Doubtless all this business is arranged by the crafty Gya po and his assistants. The poor little Grand Lama is conducted in triumph There be is hidden in the top of a nine | Standard and Times.

again. A bell announces to the world that the Grand Lama is installed in the sacred chamber. This enthronement is accompanied by ceremonies so strange and elaborate that it would reouire volumes to describe them. Each one of the nine stories is the scene of some symbolical and mysterious performance. The Tibetans say that the wealth of the Grand Lama in Potala is ten times that of the rest of the world put together. Outside Lhasa is the sacred grazing ground, where 300 brood mares feed, from whose milk a fermented liquor is prepared for the Grand Lama. A great temple of Lhasa contains the greatest image in the world, called the Jo-Vo, representing Buddha. It is 120 feet high, rises up through four stories and is covered

with jewels. About one-third of the population of They possess practically all the wealth of the country and rule it absolutely. The lamaseries are situated in the most fantastic places, some on the tops of mountains, others on the sides of them, hanging over precipices so that one can only reach them by ropes. The noentirely lost among the degrading su- two to pass the canals. perstitions and mummeries of these lamas. Many of them do not know its elementary principles.

The lamas of a certain superior order have the strange custom of manifesting their power to die and come back to lie. There is another equally interesting class of lamas known as Skooshoks. These are men who have attained such a pitch of virtue that they are fitted to attain Nirvana, the last reward of the Buddhist religion. But, instead of entering Nirvana, the Skooshoks consent to be reincarnated and live again for the good of their fellow men. When an old Skooshok is dying in the flesh, a newly born child is selected and the sacred one transfere his spirit to this child. The new Skooshok is then carried away to a Gompa, or retreat, where he dreams away his life in meditation. It is considered probable that the Mahatmas, about whom considerable has been heard in Europe and America, are really Skooshoks.

It is well known that Buddhists are system is carried in Tibet is impressive. The Buddhist, it should be remembered, has to pass through a long series of incarnations in various animal forms until he has so purged himself of sin that he is fit to enter into Nirvana. The process may be accelerated by prayer, and for convenience the the prayer is written and fastened on a wheel, which the devotee turns. In a collection of prayer wheels driven by wind and water power. In this way he may in a few years, make progress which would otherwise occupy millions of years of reincarnations.

Kipling as a Guide Book.

Henry Sturges Ely of Binghamton has just returned from a journay around the world. The trip has induced in him an exalted idea of Rudvard Kipling. "There is no guide book in the far East like him," said Mr. Ely. "The crews of the freighters and tramp steamers and all the deep-sea wanderers know him by heart. He is Baedecker plus imagination, yet an absolutely faithful reporter. Take his line. 'And the dawn comes up like thunder outer China 'cross the bay.' I not only saw the dawn do that a hundred times from the deck of a tramp steamer on the northeast route from Singapore, but I have heard deck hands quote the phrase. The effect of the line reproduces the phenomenon perfectly-the utter suddenness of it, as if it leaped at you from ambush. It is even truer the place. The Potala or Grand Lama's of the sunset. 'The night comes down shode is situated on a steep rock, about like thunder,' he might have said. Kipling as a statesman may or may not be correct, but as a gulde book for the East he has no equal."-New York

New Wall Paper.

A new wall covering is being placed upon the market. It is an artificial leather and is the invention of a Frenchman. French leather papers have not been sold in this country to anything like the extent they were twenty and even ten years ago. Decoraline and tife various high reliefs, Anaglypta, Linerusta, Lignomur, Camcold and Tyncastle, which lend themselves so readily to decorative treatments, have very properly taken the place of the foreign leathers. The new paper consists of pieces of refuse skin and bides cut exceedingly small, m xed in a vat filled with an intensely alka-

His Ring. Mr. Lothario-Who was that girl you just spoke to? Mr. Benvolio-Why, was her face fa-

miliar to you? Mr. Lotharlo-No, but one of the rings she's wearing was. I must have to the great palace outside Lhasa, been engaged to her once.-Catholic

BHIPBUILDING OF THE WORLD.

America Runks Second to England, Including Colonies.

United States Consul Monaghan at Chemnitz has made a report to the State Department in regard to the world's shipbuilding for 1900.

The total number of vessels of over 100 registered tons built during 1900 is given in German returns as 319 salling vessels and 966 steamships, with a total tonnage of 2,268,938 tons. Of this number, 20 sailing vessels and 70 steamships, with a tonnage of 211,850 tons, were built by Germany.

The following table gives the relative position of the shipbuilding countries for 1900, number of ships and registered tons:

England (exclusive of col-297,931 211.850 Germany 90 France 65 Italy 37 According to these figures 10 per cent

of the whole falls to Germany. During the six months ended Dec. 31, 1901, there were built in the United States and officially numbered by the

bureau of navigation 717 rigged vessels of 154,073 gross tons, compared with 568 rigged vessels of 179,229 gross tons for the corresponding six months of 1900. Canal boats and unrigged barges are not included. The principal decline, 19,752 tons, is

on the Atlantic senboard, and is attributable to work on several large ocean steamers, which will be completed during the coming six months. Included Tibet consists of lamas, who dwell in in the six months' figures are thirtylamaseries, or Buddhist monasteries. eight vessels, each over 1,000 tons and aggregating 103,832 tons. Of these fourteen steel steamers, aggregating 52,310 tons, were built on the great lakes. Four are for the seaboard, two banana steamers, Watson and Buckman, each of 1,820 tons; the Hugoma, 2,182 tens, and the Minnetonka, 5,270 ble philosophy of Buddhism is almost tons. The Minnetonka will be cut in

On the seaboard fifteen wooden schooners of 24,864 tons were built, says the Washington Star, five steel steamers for the coasting trade and one steel ferryboat, aggregating 20,964 tons, Square-rigged vessels are the steel ship William P. Frey, 3.374 tons, and two barkentines on the Pacific, aggregating 2,310 tons.

About Gems.

The diamond, although not so rare or precious as the ruby, holds the first place as favorite among precious stones with almost every one. The high estimation in which it is held is due to its remarkable hardness, rarity. and brilliancy. In spite of its beauty, it merely consists of carbon-a simple elementary substance, and in its greatest beauty. Although diamonds are usually colorless and clear, like water, occasionally-from some slight foreign in the habit of praying with the aid of a wheel, but the extent to which the ed by any other substance, and in cutting and polishing diamonds diamond- tion. dust is employed. The art of cutting diamonds, although long practiced in India and China, was not known in Europe until after the middle of the fifteenth century.

Poor Actresses' Costumes.

In Germany there is a society for the relief of needy actresses. As ordinary Tibe: 3 devout and prosperoue man has actresses have to supply their own costumes it is often most difficult for those who are poor to obtain good engagements, says Home Notes. Accordingly certain practical philanthropists started a society for their benefit.

The society is now in its second year, and in the first report it is stated that "branches have been established in Berlin, Cologne, Munich, Stuttgart, Carlsruhe and Mannheim, and it is intended to have a branch in every German city of importance before the end of another year. In every city the business of the society is conducted by a joint committee of wealthy society women and the most consplcuous actress in the place. So far the demand for costumes has been much larger than the supply, but this condition has only impelled the women workers to greater activity."

Faith and Works.

A piece of bright class-room repartee comes from a Western college. The professor had been annoyed by the tardy entrance of a student into the lecture. New York, has just paid the claim of room, and pointedly stopped talking Henry Davis, of Medford. Mr. Davis until the man took his seat.

After class the student went to the desk and apologized.

"My watch was fifteen minutes out of the way, sir. It's bothered me a good deal lately, but after this I shall put no This company has not had a contestmore faith in it."

"It's not faith you want in it," replied the professor; "it's works."

British Electr c Railway. The estimate of the cost of constructing the electric railway between Brighton and London is in round figures £7,338,403. The stations will cost £330,000, and accommodation bridges and viaducts £1,128,361, while no less than £2,408,720 is to be spent on tun-

Pass It On. "Have you had a kindness shown?

Pass it on. Twas not given for you alone-Pass it on. Let it travel down the years,

Let it wipe another's tears.

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University last term there were 35

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