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RHEUMATISM.

One of the Most Distressing Complaints

This d sease, terrible in its acute, and long-enduring in its chronie form, is one of the most baneful diseases that flesh is heir to. It is a disease that will not bear neglect, for if not treated promptly it will remain till death, to pain, harrass and make life miserable. It is produced chiefly by cold, which operates most powerfully during perspiration or exposure to heat. Sleeping in damp sheets-or upon damp ground-the wearing of wet clothes, exposure to cold rains without subsequent change of dress, and sitting in a cold, damp room, are examples of the kind of exposure which is apt to be followed by this disease. It is also a constitutional disorder and hereditary. Because of an inactive condition of the kidneys and bowels the blood is not purified, and an acrid poison is formed and deposited in the muscles and joints. and this causes the inflammation the

intense suffering.

I am of the decided opinion that our dietetic errors are as certainly connected with that form of the disease which is located in the joints-in consequence of the fermentation and putrefaction of the undigested food, when more is taken than can be disposed of, or when indigestible food is eaten-as in the case

of the gout.
While the smaller joints of the hands and feet are the seat of the gout, more especially, I am able to see no reason why we may not attribut a similar affection to the larger joints, usually regarded as rheumatic attacks, as proceeding from similar abuses from intemperance in eating and drinking.

I can not but regard the primary cause as connected with the general state of the system, as all similarly exposed to the changes of the weather, similarly overtaxed, their muscles similarly exercised, will not be similarly affected, not to the same extent. The greater the recuperative power of the system, always based on the use of wholesome food, more or less, the better able it will be to resist all disease attacks, all effects of disobedience to the laws of the body. Indeed, with a perfect diet, the use of toat which is fingers of a strong man without moving simple, wholesome, easy of digestion, taken in proper quantities and at proper times, I think that rheumatic attacks would be very rare, those only who have been unusually careless in heir general habits. If we would ward off disease, therefore, the true principle is to promote health in a general sense, creating such a magazine of electric and recup rative force within that disease attacks must prove abortive, failing to \$30, as one can easily be made out of a find a point so weak that an entrance cast-off instrument. -N. Y. Sun. may be forced! Since "the blood is the " and, since the blood is made made from the food eaten, the good from pure food, and the impure from worthless or tainted or inferior food, our habits of diet must be of great im-

is fairly and thoroughly digested, made Only plain ready for assimilation. foods corresponding with the simplicity of nature-compounding the animal and vegetable products mainly from only four distinct elements, oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, three gases, and carbon-with a small number of what we may regard as more or less accidental substances. This simple food—not as simple as that of the patient ox -should be taken with the patience of the ox, chewing it faithfully and long, taken at regular periods, only in suffcient quanties to meet the real demands of the system, and not simply to gratify a morbid appetite, taken for the sake of the health and strength which it may reasonably afford, such care, with an abundance of air and sunlight, and a general obedience to the laws of our being, will ward off rheumatism, with most of the diseases which now afflict our fallen humanity in the line of penalty .- Dr. Hanaford, in Golden Rule.

A TWO-HORSE RAILROAD.

Who Had No Use for a "Sassy" Passen-"Do you use the block system on this road?" inquired a passenger on a train

down in Kentucky. "No, sir," replied the conductor; "we

have no use for it." "Do you use the electric or pneumatic

signals?" "No, sir."

"You have a double track?" "No.

"Well, of course you have a train dispatcher and run all trains by telegraph?" No."

"I see you have no brakeman. How do you flag the rear of your train if you are stopped from any cause between stations? "We don't flag."

"Great heavens! What a way to run a railroad! A man takes his life in his hand when he rides on it. This is crim-

inally reckless. See here, mister, if you don't like this railroad you can get off and walk. I am the President of this road and its sole owner. I am also the board of trackmaster, general passenger agent, general freight agent, master mechanic, road of Kentucky, six miles long, with scepter, and regalia all complete. termini at Harrodsburg and Harrods-burg Junction. This is the only train will be duly installed under the mell collisions. want to behave yourself and go through

SILENT PIANOS.

pon the Player's Sense of Hearing.

Joseffy, the pianist, practices nours daily upon a dumb piano; Von Bulow mergue?" sa'd Superintendent White begin with her hind feet. You observe carries one with him in his travels to to a query of the New York Mail and that only the imprint of her toes is visi keep up his practice; and Liszt is said Express representative. "I have been ble. The heels scarcely touch the to use one assiduously. The object of in charge here thirteen years and am ground. She is literally walking or substituting a silent instrument, which perfectly familiar with the dead bus- her toes. That arises from two causes. is said to be growing in favor with mu- ine s, and what might be queer to out- First, the anterior part of the hoof is sicians, is to subordinate the sense of siders, is taken as a matter of course too long and the heels are too low. Her hearing in practice, and to protect the with us. The darkest night that ever foot in front is what Dr. Roberge and I player from the nervous fatigue pro- came I can go through the dead-house term the 'wheel-shaped' hoof. It is too duced by the u e of that sense, at the and put my hand on any corpse and convex. That throws the apex of the same time that the senses of sight and locate it. Do I feel any squeamishness? touch are employed. A skilled musician said recently that the exhaustion cian said recently that the exhaustion such things as ghosts or spooks never the coffin joint. The hoof must be foregreater than most persons imagined. enter my mind. Now, I have made a shortened, and when she is shod the headaches of young women in mus cal conservatories were largely due to the afraid of the dead. But my attendants "The abnormal shape of the conservatories were largely due to the afraid of the dead. But my attendants din of practice, and it was often thought who actually handle the bodies are feet of Maud S, arises from the fact that that this noise impaired the musical studies for you. A year ago I wanted they grow more rapidly on the inside sense. The mute piano makes the performer depend upon his eye and his men came, and I told them to take a served in both hind hoofs and the near touch, and enforces more attention to look through the deadhouse and tell me fore hoof. While her hind feet are too the score, so that he will be able to get what they thought of it, and if thy and were willing to work at the business. It her front feet are too much bent, mean-

the shading of notes. It is further claimed that it is economy to use a mute piano, as an expert will play and I had to get John to assist him. attain her full stride without the use of havoc with a good piano in two or

three years' hard practice. The muscular and nervous strength talk. required in modern exhibition playing is surprisingly great. Faellen, of Baltimore, has so worked upon the muscles of his fingers as to be able to surprise his acquaintances with feats of digital strength and nerve. Carreno. with a very small band, can crush the her arm. This power comes from long practice, which, to the devotee, is limited only by endurance, and it is expeeted that the mute piano will increase practice, and accordingly develop more brilliant and difficult pianoplaying. The instruments are inex-pensive, but are made only when or-dered. A piano manufacturer says that they should not cost over \$25 or

SHAD.

Some of Their Habits and the Influences Which Determine Their Habitation.

"In the spring," said Fish Commissioner Blackford, of New York, recent-Our food is valuable to us, not for its ly, "the young man's fancy lightly taste only, but just to the extent that it turns to thoughts of broiled shad. It's generally around St. Patrick's Day a shad make their first appearance n the North River, and there is a tradition among Weehawken fishermen that the sayt was himself a mythical shadow," and even as the Commissioner spoke he inadvertently stuck the lighted end of his cigar in his mouth. Recovering quickly from the surpr se which this act occasioned, he resumed The experts tell us that the temperature of the water governs the appearance of shad in the rivers and harbors along the Atlantic Coast, so that there is really no accurate method of determing when they will appear. Ob-servations taken in 1881, 1882 and 1883 showed that on an imaginary plateau out in the deep sea, extending from the capes of the Chesapeake to the Delaware Breakwater, the temperature of the water was much high r than in the rivers and bays along the The presumption, therefore, is that schools of shad belonging to the Chesapeake, the Delaware and the North rivers have their common win-ter quarters on this plateau. When the shore water, as the season at-The Oincial of a Great Kentucky Railway vances, becomes warmer than the ocean water, the shad migrat on into continental waters begins. If the northern era should be warmer than the southern, then an unusual proportion of shad will be thrown into our waters. If, on the other hand, cold waters should sweep down from the northern rivers, then the shad will make a dead set for the Chesapeake, and our fisheries will prove a failure. Warm rains and the absence of snow in the mountains at the beginning of the fishing season will also determine the movements of these fish. If, in the early spring, they get up to the mouth of a river and find the water warm, then a tumultuous rush of shad and herring takes place up the river, and the markets will be glutted. I trust this will prove the case this season.'

His Fame Reaches England. "Scribble, brothers scribble." for even thrones, principalities, and powers are not denied you in these days. Has not the throne of the S'oux, which recently became vacant, been conferred on an American journalist, a certain directors, treasurer, secretary, general Mr. Stanley Huntley? This lucky monmanager, superintendent, paymaster, arch has, it is said, already given orders to a well-known London firm to construct specially for himself a throne ticket agent, conductor, brakeman and of unique design, while he has also or-This is the Great Western Rail- dered from the same house a crown soon as these are ready, h's Majesty on the road of any kind, and ahead of fluons title of Wan-Peyli-Wan-Khan. us is the only engine. We never have He has already issued a proclamation The engineer does his own to the United States Government, firing and runs the repair shop and which he expresses the hope that they round house all by himself. He and I will continue to recognize the independrun this here railroad. It keeps us pretty ence of the Indians and refrain from busy, but we've always got time to stop molesting them. This is something and eject a sassy passenger. Do you like promotion. We may well leave peerages to men of letters when thrones with us, or will you have your baggage are given to us "gentlemen of the set off here by the haystack?" - "Pall Mail Gazette."

GHOSTS.

Mate Instruments that Reduce the Strain Familiarity With Disembodied Spirits Mr. Robert Bonner Gives a Lesson or

Likely to Breed Contempt. "Any queer things happen at the

with stiffs. Some queer things happen fact absolutely faultless. among people who come to recognize "Now for the proofs of the correctthe dead. They say strange things, and ness of my positions. When the hind if I wanted to put it down and tell about toes were fore-shortened, the impress of

THE NILE.

ume of Water It Carries.

derstands that the cataracts of the Nile are cataracts in name only, and holino more perceptibly under the care ss. They are simply rapids and not cas- other words, she favored the off hind cades; the river breaks and tumbles timb, and did not force it to do as among rocks and over sloping ledges, but there is hardly anywhere a regular fall over a precipice. At the first cat- hind limb. The difference was more aract the river falls eighty feet in about perceptible when I bought her than linear distance of thirty yards. There will still grow perceptibly less as the is a colony of Arabs living at the falls who make their living by taking boats either up or down, as may be required: both equally share the burden of prothe upward navigation is performed pelling the carcass. For these reasons through a series of pools having some resemblance to artificial locks, and the descent is made over the slope I have mentioned and through pools quite distinct from those used for the ascent. If month the rasp must be skillfully apthe English remain in Egypt, as I presume they will, a canal around the first cataract will make an end of the occu- balanced than she has ever been before. pation of the rapacious fellows who With this treatment she was ab'e to now have a monopoly there and open navigation to the foot of the second the 11th day of November. In the cataract, two hundred and forty miles coming season when her feet are perfurther up the river. The second cat-aract is longer and more difficult than when the weather and track and everythe first, but of the same general nature; thing are favorable for speed, I cerit can be passed only when the river is tainly expect her to improve upon her high, while the first may be passed at great record."—Cincinnati Commercial almost all seasons of the year. The flood of the Nile is as regular as

that of our great Western rivers; it begins in April on the upper waters of the river and reaches Cairo in June. From June till the end of September the river continues to swell, and it usually rises twenty-five feet above the low water level. The taxes are proportioned according to the rise of the nilometer, on the island of Roda, opporise a daily bulletin is issued giving the height of the river. Ancient history tells us that the priests who had charge raohs used to falsify the record in order that the people could be defrauded by unjust taxation. History has repeated itself, as the officers of Ismail did precisely the same thing and for the same object. If the flood does not reach eighteen feet the crops fail altogether and there is famine in the land. and the delta is not overflowed; if it exceeds thirty feet there is great damage in consequence of the excess of ... The true Confederate soldier," conwater. The Nile is much larger at tinued the Major, "recognizes General one thousand five hundred miles of its tributary stream, but is constantly drawn upon for purposes of irrigation. It has been est mated that in the middle stage of the river the quantity of water poured into the sea is not more than half that which flows in the channel immediately below the junction with the Atbara, the last river which enters the Nile .- Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

-If the sun shines, make the most of it: if it rains, let it rain.

FARRIERY.

"Now," said Mr. Bonner, "we will He doubted whether a street-paver was as much exhausted by a day's labor as a man who is obliged to practice all the afternoon. He favored the use of a piano that made no noise. He had heard a physician say that the nervous because of a part of the process of the practice all the afternoon when the presence of a corpse and the perfect indifference exhibited by others. I know doctors who would no more come into this deadhouse at night of growth on the inside branch of the head short and the presence of a corpse and the perfect indifference exhibited by a medium heel calkin. But this is not all. On the off hind foot she has been more or less lame for years. That arises from an excess of growth on the inside branch of the hoof, which must be pared down to a level with the outside branch. "The abnormal shape of three of the

was a sight to see how they looked ing concave, in the saterior part of the There are some mute planes in New when they came out. I don't think I can wall. These malformations directly in-York and several in Boston. The first one sent to this country came from Weimar, and after the model of this will not do. One day when all these hind feet are too low, while the toes reone others were constructed. The applicants weakened on the job, a man quire foreshortening, and the heels of mute piano has a full keyboard and has the appearance of an ordinary piano, but there is neither sounding-board nor looked in, but walked in, This state of her feet has arisen from strings within the instrument. The and was just as nonchalant and free injudicious paring. She was foaled keys are weighted with lead and pro-vided with springs which cause them to quickly go back to their places when to the tension may be regu-tored to the tension tension to the tension ten lated so as to correspond with the piano to be used for playing the music with sounds. Then the touch need not his senior, is named Joe, and is called been materially lessened. This made be varied and the sounding p and need January. He has been here nine or ten the use of toe-weights more imperative. not be used except to correct errors in years, and what he doesn't know about At Lexington her front shoes weighed handling a corpse isn't worth knowing. fourteen ounces and her toe-weights He had his leg amputated a year ago, each five ounces. She will eventually They have several other assistants. Jan- toe-weights. The operations performed uary is coming now. See if he will not to-day will not only prevent the sore-talk." "I know all about the business," said the enlargement on the near fore limb, January. "I haven't got any super- but materially lengthen her stride and stition about handling or being alone make her now almost perfect action in

> their history it would be fine reading. the entire hind foot upon the ground But I'm too busy getting some stiff was plain. Before, only the quarters ready to be photographed or putting it and toes left their imprints. In front back to shape after an autopsy, to listen | Mand S. has been troubled with severe to all that is said. Fine thing, the idea corns. The heels of the front fore feet of photographing the dead. The idea bore an undue shock at every foot-fall, originated at the morgue in 1866, and in consequence of their being too high. Paris and London soon followed suit. That produced the corns and shortened There is a little area-way in the dead-house where the body is carried in a coffin and stood up. The photographer does his work quickly. I'm not afraid in front to harmonize with the change to go round among the stiffs alone the of stride behind, produced by foredarkest night. Just kind of got used to shortening her hind toes and raising it, I suppose .- N. F. Mail and Express. her hind heels by calkins. But there is another far-reaching consequence of the undue height of the inside branch of her off hind foot to which I wish to Its Cataracts and Yearly Floods-The Vot- call your attention. In order to relieve herself of the undue pressure of this The careful student of geography un- high inside, she not only pointed the near hind foot inwardly, but she carried the entire off hind limb rather sidewise, comparison with Niagara or Yosemite. than she did the near hind limb. In strong work as the other one. The muscles of the off hind limb are not so fully developed as those of the near five miles, and the greatest descent in now, owing to the medical treatment any one place is twelve feet over a she has since received. This difference hind feet are kept level. In time the muse'es of both hind quarters will be equally prominent, because they will am satisfied that the speed of Maud S.

has not yet reached its limit. "But the treatment indicated must be persistently administered. Every plied. Then, in the spring, when Mand S. is correctly shod, she will be more make as low a record as 2:091 as late as Gazette.

A Confederate Tribute.

Mr. T. J. Mackey, formerly of the Confederate engineers, relates a characteristic story of General Grant's generosity:

"The old hero took from his own men r ver; the measurement is taken with a and gave it to our starving boys after the battle at Appomattox," said the site Cairo, and during the period of the speaker. "We were very agreeably surprised the morning after we stacked arms to see a long line of white-covered wagons winding into our eamp. It was of the nilometer in the time of the Pha- General Grant's commissary train. Being well aware of the fact that we had subsisted for days on a few grains of corn, the kind-hearted conqueror had Pasha ordered his Commissary-General to deliver his entire train to our men. Upon discovering what their commander had done the boys in blue made a grand charge on our camp and generously gave up their cooking utensils to the famishing Confederates.

Berber than at its mouth: for the last Grant as a military commander who by his magnanimity deserved victory, and course it does not receive the smallest felt at Appomattox that it was no dishouer to such a soldier. Ex-Confederates will be among the most sincere mourners when he dies. For President Grant they had no eulogies, but they always gave to General Grant their most earnest tributes of praise and respect."- Washington Hatchet.

the age of 300 years, and Cuvier thinks it probable that whales sometimes live 1,000 years.

Abe Buzzard, the Pennsylvania outlaw, has surrendered to the authorities.

BISMARCK.

His Personality and How He Addresses the Reicharath.

Bismarek is the greatest figure which has appeared in the statesman-hip of Europe since Richelieu, and he carries with him all the outward signs of majesty and power in a greater degree than any personage of his time. He is taller than the late Czar Nicholas, has a head the size of Webster's and a breadth and massiveness of body equal to those of the late General Scott. When he enters the Reichstag it is like the entrance of Jupiter among the hierarchy of Olympus. His e, chrows are thick, white and overhanging; his mustache, likewise snow white, and, as a recent correspondent describes him, his face is covered with folds and wrinkles, broad rings surround his eyes, and even his forehead is drawn into minute corrugations like the skin upon a withered apple. His head is naked of hair and shines like a dome of polished ivory. His eyes have a cold and a somewhat cruel expression, and when he begins to speak the color of his face changes from pale to red, and gradually assumes a light bronze shade which gives his powerful skull the appearance of burnished metal." His voice is soft, almost weak, and when he has spoken for a while it grows somewhat hoarse. He speaks rapidly or with deliberation, according to his mood, but never in a loud voice; is courteous, though sometimes ironical in manner and gives token of his rising wrath, which is frequently excited by his opponents, rather by the swelling of the huge veins in his neck and by clutching at the collar of his uniform than by any furious rhetorical outburst. He makes the memoranda for his speeches on loose sheets of quarto paper with pencils more than a foot lear and the words which he jots down with them and utters in so soft a tone have the weight of cannon balls. The old Chancellor draws now to the end of his career; his imperial master is slumbering away the remnant of his hours, and when he passes away, which may be at any time, the work of his mighty minister, the greatest who has ever served the house of Hohenzollern or wrought in the political concerns of the Fatherland, may be regarded as practically accomplished.—Cor. Brooklyn

-One of the tricks of a French pres tidigitateur is a surprising illusion. wedding-ring borrowed from a lady is hammered into a bar by some volunteer assistant among the audience. The conjuror borrows a programme, rolls it into a cornucopia-shaped receptacle for the ring, and without the use of the ieft hand crumples the paper into a ball, which the volunteer holds tight, full in view of the audience. When he is directed to open it he finds that the crumpled ball of paper consists of five sealed envelopes, one within the other, and with the perfect wedding-ring in the smallest and innermost.

-A member of the Tale senior class was recently the victim of a practical joke. He started for Ithaca, N. Y., to attend a Cornell University sociable and intended to stop over at New York City to attend the opera. In the meantime some of his college chums telegraphed his description to the New York police, saying he was wanted for burglary at New Haven, and upon the arrival of the train he was at once arrested, and retained in custody for several hours. when no one appearing he was released.

-Hartford Post. -Judging from the annexed tocal from the Blanco (Tex.) News, borrowing is apparently done with some talent in that town: One of our young men while out gathering in some wood with which to make himself a fire last Wednesday, got badly left, as when he came back he had no stove in which to build the fire-it had gone mysteriously. The fact was he was borrowing from a neighboring woodpile, and while out the neighbor borrowed his stove.

-A young girl residing a few mues from this place appeared in our market on Saturday morning with a cozy jaunty-looking hat made solely of oat straw and corn shucks that grew upon her father's farm. It was tastily but not gaudily trimmed with chicken feathers dved in pokeberry juice and blue writing fluid. Several persons who examined this headgear pronounced it really beautifully .- Carlisle (Pa.) Herald.

-"So you went to the party with Mrs. Elberton, did you?" asked a wife of her husband. "Yes, as you were away I thought it would do no harm. as Elberton asked me to, being detained at home and not wanting his wife to be disappointed." "Well, I don't believe in lending my husband to anybody. "Why not, pray?" "Because it is not good, according to the Bible, for a man to be a loan."—Boston Times..

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