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CONCERNING OLD AGE Statistics Based on Investigations of the

Prof. Murray Humphrey has just brought together a remarkable book on "Old Age." It is based upon the results of an inquiry conducted by the collective investigation committee of the British

Medical Association. In a portion of it the analysis of the returns respecting 52 centenarians are given; of these 16 were males and 36 females. Eleven of these were single (10 being females), 5 were married and 36 were widowed. Out of 50 returns 3 only were in affluent circumstances, 28 were comfortable and 19 poor; of these 9 were fat (8 being females), 20 were spare and 18 of average condition. Twenty-five

were erect in figure and 25 were bent, Out of 35 returns 28 used glasses, 7 did Trade with 100 members. not; but of these 4 were poor, 6 had used glasses for 40-50 years, 5 for 30-35, 4 for 10-20, 2 for 4-6 years, 5 for "many years," 2 for a few years. From among these one had used spectacles for many years, but for the last twelve years had en able to read without them; another had not used them for twelve years; another "not for many years," but one can not now get them strong enough.

Out of 47 returns 40 had a good diges Out of 48, 36 had good appetites, 2 bad

and 10 moderate. Of 46, 25 were moderate eaters, 9 small and 13 large. In regard to alcohol, 15 took none, 24 a little, 6 were moderates and one was used to a good deal of beer. Of animal food 3 took none, 10 moderate, 25 little, 2 very little and one much. Of aperionts 22 took 000. them rarely, 14 never and 5 frequently.

ory was good, 6 bad and 7 moderate. Of city, little (1 a woman), 3 moderately (1 a leave San Francisco for Portland in a few

Out of 40, 87 did not take snuff. As to sleep, out of 40 32 were good sleepers, 5 had and 7 moderate.

From 35 returns the average time of going to bed was 9 o'clock; but 1 retires at 12 and 1 at 11, 5 at 7; 7 are bedridden. The average time of rising was about 8 o'clock, but 6 rose at 6 o'clock, 1 at 5, at 10, 1 at 11 and 1 at 4 p. m. Out of 42 returns 24 had no teeth, and

from 38 returns but 4 had artificial teeth; yet in men about 80 the average number of teeth is only 6 and in women 3.

In 12 returns the average age wher married among the males was 23, and the females 25; the average number of children is, from the returns received, 6-7.-Pall Mall Gazette,

SYMPTOMS OF ECZEMA.

A Disagreeable Disease Due to Constitutional Debility.

Eczema-accent on the first syllableone of the many eruptive diseases of the skin. The blood-yessels of the parts affected are in a state of conges tion, accompanied by itching, smarting and exudation of serum, or watery por tion of the blood. The disease varie greatly in severity and extent, as well as in its course and character.

Its simplest form is a mere redness, perhaps on the cyclids or behind the ears, or near the joints, Some times there are pimples, either on affected for S. A. Rose, a Los Angeles horseman. ots or around them, or diffused over the body.

Sometimes vesteles-water-bladdersare formed by the exudation of serum law. seneath the skin, the special seat being sides of the fingers. In a few days the serum may be absorbed, the swelling subsides, the cuticle dries up and comes off, and the skin either returns to its normal condition or the cuticle is thrown off in scales.

In another variety there is intense redness, profuse exudation and the formation of a thick crust, through fissures in which a mucous pus exudes.

The final period of eczema, when chronic, may be characterized by a coming off of the cuticle in thin, fine scales. or by a tendency of the skin to chap and crack; sometimes the mere stretching of the fingers will cause it to break. In some cases the skin becomes as

hard and tough as leather, with an inclination to itch and throw off dry and scaly scurf; more rarely it is rough like an old wart, in which case the itching is generally very severe,

As a rule, the cesema occurs in limited patches, but occasionally it apreads over a large part of the trunk or limb. There is hardly any part of the body which it may not attack. It is not con-

The disease may result from a condition of the body-from constitutional debility, or temporary derangement of the nervous or digestive organs, or even from unsuitable or insufficient food-or it may have an external exciting cause cold or heat in excess, insufficient clothing, or garments that irritate the

The treatment must be first director against that which causes the condition which the ecrema is only a symptom. At the same time local treatment will be can be given suited to so variable a A skilled physician should bave charge of the case. - Youth's Com-

On Little river, near Osceola, La., Robert Warren, a lumberman, lost his way in the woods. He thought he heard a human voice, and hallooed to attract attention. His shout was answered, and the cries came nearer and nearer. Then discovered that it was a panther that had been yelling. Being unarmed he climbed a tree and remained in it for an hour. The panther finally left. When he thought the coast was clear Warren descended and pursued his way, and when he again hallooed to attract attention the panther returned. this time accompanied by his mate. Up a sapling he again went, armed with a stout club and determined to sell his life as dearly as possible. In the meantime the boys in camp had become slarmed at his absence and started out to search for him. They, had reached point within a quarter of a mile of here he was treed when they caught the sound of his call for help, and, as an sweeing signal, fired off a gun, which had the effect of frightening off the panthers. - Chicago Herald.

nas Ryan, a salconkeeper of ville, O , shot and killer. Napoleon used 19 years, and fatally wounded dievens. The trouble

EUGENE CITY GUARD, THE PACIFIC COAST.

American Sugar Refinery.

an Ordinance Removing Chinatown to South San Francisco.

War is being made on Spokan's gam-

Englishmen will run the Spokane saw nill property.

A fisherman was shot and killed in quarrel at Rainier.

Trains are now running from San Francisco to Ashland. A receiver has been appointed for the

American sugar refinery. Heavy rains in San Franc'sco, Bakers-

field and St. Helena, Cal. Ellensburgh has formed a Board of

Arthur Proebstel was drowned in La Camas creek while rafting.

There are now 1,006 prisoners in the Walla Walla penitentiary.

The Hassalo and the Otter collided at Seattle with small damage.

Miss Jessie G. Baker has been nomi nated postmistress at La Grande.

A Corvallis woodchopper accidentally cut his head fatally while at work. Grant Israel, the Comsto k miner and

operator, is dead at San Francisco. Graham, Idaho, lost a boarding-house and a mile of tramway in a snowslide.

San Francisco will endeavor to move Out of 39, 26 could say that their mem- Chinatown to a less central part of the

45, 7 smoked much (4 being women), 2 Jack Dempsey, with his family, will

Gays. J. B. Pace will succeed J. R. McDonald as President of the Seattle and Lake

Shore road. A. J. Klock of Dayton has been committed to the asylum at Salem-crazy

from religion. President Stanford denies that he will resign from the Presidency of the Central Pacific railroad.

It is still snowing at Nevada City and Grass Valley, Cal., and raining hard at Ukiah and St. Helena.

D. B. Stephens of Selma, Cal., was struck by a locomotive while crossing a railroad track and killed.

James and George Alexander (colored) were drowned while skating on a pond at Victoria. The ice broke. The daughter of Jacob Ott of Olympia

had her leg broken while coasting, and amputation will be necessary. George Bruzgy shot and killed Dick Loursen at Windsor, Cal. They had

been drinking and quarreling. General John E. Ross died at Jacksonville of heart disease. He had fived in

that town for nearly forty years. D. F. Carter of Boise City, Idaho, has again in 1892, been appointed superintendent of con-struction of the Idaho pendentiary.

to purchase \$15,000 worth of brood marcs loss of property.

has been organized under the Wright

cisco, died suddenly on a train at Irving- refused him a divorce.

dal', colored heavy weights, fight a prize The schooner Resalind from San Fran-

cisco to Coos bay has gone ashore north of Rogue river. The crew reached land in safety.

Six pris ners crawled through a hole in the Eugene (Or.) jail and escaped. Among the sumber was Reed, the timber land swindler.

Victor Ketzelman, watchman or the schooner Lewis, at San Francisco fell through an open hatchway of the vessel, and was killed.

Three men, lost from the session schoener Lillie W, were picked up by the keeper of Trinidad lighthouse on the

The ball held at Olympia in honor of Washington's birthday was a pronounced success and largely attended, about sixty couples being present.

J. W. Strange of Union has rec yed his appointment as census supervisor, and applications for enumerators' positions are now in order.

August Peterson was killed by a pre mature explosion of giant powder at Burnett, a small station on the Cascade division of the Northern Pacific ratiroad. Thomas Yelverton, proprietor of a lodging-house in San Francisco, died from a

previous by John Carey. Carey is in ensody. The suit of Sebastian Fisher against necessary. But no general direction the estate of Charles McLoughlin, deceased, of Stockton, Cal., involving 201; 000 acres of land, has been settled by

compromise. The steamer Australia from Honolulu has arrived at San Francisco with John Dillon and Sir Thomas H. Grattan Esnonde, members of the English Parlia-

ment, on board. Billy Pearson, a colored middle weight, has been arrested at Stockton, Col., the attempted robbery of Robert Haas, a

bricklayer. He drew a knife, and de-manded Haus' money. Near Harris station, on the Oregon Pacific ratiroud, a bank caved in and fell on a gang of bridge carponters at work

below, seriously injuring Charles Gray the customs laws. An English manager tas wired Jack upmey at San Francisco an offer to go to England and fight Toff Ward or some other prominent English middle weight

A man named W. R. Nixon was roz between Blue Canyon and Shady Run, Cal., while attempting to get on board of a moving train. He was taken to Colfax for surgical attention, out died on his arrival at fewles.

Colonel T. E. Hogg, President of the Oregon Pacific railroad, is expected to arrive at Albany, Or , from New York in a few days to arrange for active work of Great Britain have decided to adhere to construction of the road sustward and their demand for an increase of 10 per

FORIEGN NEWS.

Will Probably Strike.

The San Francisco Supervisors Pass Jewish Emigration Agents to Send Villard Secures the Baltimore and Applicants to British Colonies Instead of United States.

Gladstone is ill of catarrh.

Sir Robert Kane, M. D., of London is Carl Halbergen, the Stuttgart publisher,

is dead. Mexico governmental bonds are stead

A series of English-American foot-ball games is on the tapis.

General Rooriguez has been appointed Governor-General of Cuba. President Diaz has refused a proffered

loan from German bankers. The Brazilian Government feels happy

over United States recognition. John Burns is discouraged about the workingmen's holiday project. Sarah Bernhardt is ut in Paris, and has

discontinued her performances.

Dom Pedro is yet suffering from a neryous disease which affects his mind. Sir Henry Edwards, who has been vis-

iting the Samoan islands, is at Honolulu. Tennyson, the poet laureste, is suffering from influenza. His condition is serious. Madame Sagada, a noble Russian lady

was flogged to death in Siberia for political offenses. Losses to bridges and roads by the flood Hon, Alex Dandas Ross Wisnert Buille in Lane county, Oregon, amount to \$ 0,-

Cochrane Barrow of Leanington, England, is dead. Sir Edward Watkin, the railroad king, slipped in getting out of bed and broke

two of his ribs. The great annual sprinting handlear at Sheffield, England, was won by Colline, the American.

It is said that Queen Victoria will visit Paris. She has never been there since the downfall of Napoleon. Father Kinsoller has been sentenced to

two months' hard labor for connection of the first successful typewriter, died at with evictions at Clangary. Jewish emigration agents will here

after send applicants to the British Col-onies instead of the United States. Socialists attacked a Liber-1 meeting at Liegnitz, Prussia. The police inter-

fered, and many persons were wounded. A fire in Sydney, N. S. W., destroyed the sheds at the Tasmanian Steam Navigation Company's wharves; loss, \$150,-

Herr Maybach, German Minister of

Public Works, has offered his resignation, but the Emperor will not permit him to renign. At Muhlhausen, Saxony, there was a fight at a Socialist meeting, and troops

were called out. Thirty persons were wounded. The Australian federation conference has adjourned after empowering the Premier of Victoria to convene the body

Queensland has been visited by a vere storm, resulting in serious floods Thomas B. Merry has gone to Australia and causing several deaths and much

The Alta irrigation district, embracing and women were counted asleep in the 135,000 acres in the San Josquin valley, parks of Sydney, Australia, without

General Boulanger wants to marry a from the Lenox Hill bank. beneath the skin, the special seat being Judge A. C. Bradford, Register of the rich widow, Mme. Bounemain, to whom the back of the hand or the front and United States land office in San Fran- he owes 100,000 francs, but the Pope has

> The Spanish corvettes Castilla and Na-The police of Spokane Falls refused to vario touched at Tangier, inquired re-let Jerry Flowers and William J. Ken- garding the movement of the British squadron and departed.

The new steamer Arethusia fouled the Persian Monarch in Queenstown harbor. The latter steamer I st her propell r, and the Arethusia grounded.

The Pope for the first time left the Vatican since his elevation to the pontifical chair to attend the bedside of Cardinal Peeci, his dying brother

"Red" Jimmy McDermott says that \$4 0,000 for a public building at Helena Parnell noist step down and out of the leadership of the Irish Parliamentary party beiore two months.

stopped off at Honolula. He came on the Z-alandia from Auckland. He comes to San Fr neisco this week.

Confucius is visiting England. He is a Chinaman, and claims to be a direct descendant in the seventy-second generation of the lamous Confucius who gave

China a religion A detective is in Berl'n after Loewenherz, a New York leather mer hant who issued \$11,0 0 worth of forged notes. It is said to be denbuil if extradition papera will be granted.

The Cologne Gazette in an editoria warns the people against overcating the Emperor's words. It says there are limits to social reform beyond which all conkick in the stomach administered a week | cerned plunge into ruin.

Lord Salisbury's health causes much uneasiness to his hiends. He is ordered O., while intoxicated attempted to kill to the seast-te, and has in consequence his wise by shooting her in the arm. He gone to Bor emouth. He is forbidden to any but the most urgent bosiness.

Bawnshiri, the Arab chief, a greater found in his cell in prison with his head oldier than Bushiri, who was recently nea ly severed from his body. No weapon Bawnshiri, the Arab chief, a greater hanged by the Germans, holds the field was found in his cell, and the authoritie man, the German invader of East Africa. Eilled and who did it.

Lord Salisbury has intimated that he will accept the United States Senate's changes in the extradition treaty; there- formally notified that the Treasury Daore the future parleying between Mr. Lincoln and his lordship will be short and easy,

Secretary Blaine has telegraphed United States Consul McMasters at Carthage, Colombia, for a report regarding marking of each of the commands of the schooner Julian for alleged violation of

The latest mail from Australia brings news of many faul accidents. One of the most prominent was the collapse of in the second round. The fight lasted the old Volunteer Artillery hotel in Sydney, in which two people were buried in in the Pelican Club, where a large purse the ruins and burned.

Rt. Hon. Sir Louis Malet, C. B., the well-known authority on commercial treaties, died at London of inflgenza.

Robert Louis Stevenson, the novelist, has bought a plantation of 500 scree near Apia, where he intends to make his future home. He finds the climate of Samos to be better for his health than any other place he has visited.

Four hundred thousand miners Great Britain have decided to adhere to extensive improvements, in in in ing a big cent, in wages. They will probably strike, hotel, machine shops and a building; for Should they do so, the coal output will the company's offices in that city.

EASTERN ITEMS.

A Receiver Appointed for the Four Hundred Thousand Miners Fiends Throw Vitriol in a Lady's Face at Erie, Pa.

> Ohio Railroad - Two Chorus Girls Fight a Duel.

Mardi Gras is on in New Orleans. Kilrain's man B'zenah has been re-

Jim Corbett defeated Jake Kilrain at New Orleans. Jake Kilrair is about to retire tempo-

rarily from the ring.

The Okiahoma bill has been favorably reported to the House. The Indians in South Dakota are said

to be starving to death. The loss in the Toronto university fire is now put at \$1,000,0.0. Pickardsville, Mo., has an old-time

temperance crusade among its women. General Miles is outspoken for speedy and fiberal coast defense appropriatious. The steamship Louise sank at St. Johns, Fla., Al were rescued but one man

Frank Trowbridge fatally at ot his wife, and then killed himself at Bg Rapids, Mich. Thomas Sexton of Hartford knocked

out James Norton of Waterbury in three rounds. The flouring mill of the Terre Haute Milling Company was burned; loss,

\$100,000. The Curey bill for the admission of Mocha, # lb.

Wyoming as a state has been reported to No. 1 Costa Rica, # lb.

A number of coal mines have been located on the Sioux reservation, Dakota, by capitalists. The House has concurred in the Senate

amendments to the House bill fixing the duty on ribbon. Judgment has been entered against the Union Hide and Leather Company, Chi-

cago, for \$134,000. Christopher Lathan Sholes, inventor

Milwaukee, aged 71 years. At Hastings, Minn., Louis Sommers shot and kided Marie Dietzen because

she refused to marry him. Two Cheinusti and Southern freight trains collided at Melville, Tenn. Engineer Crow and brakeman Gray were

to mine and fish in Alaska, has been formed in Albany, with a capital of \$1, 000,000. The Dakota Legis'ature has decided that they cannot aid their starving farm-

The New York Commercial Company,

ers, and the Governor will appeal for outside aid. The Sængerbund has decided to hold the sengerfest once in three years hereafter. The next fest will be held at

Cleveland.

A bomb was thrown into an alleyway in Flizabeth street, New York, blowing down a brick wall and a fence. The police are investigating. A labor demonstration is 'proposed for

May I, to be jointly observed in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Paris, Ber-The New York grand jury has indicted Bell, Simmons and Wallack for grand larceny in taking \$31,000 worth of bonds

The National Starch Manufacturing Company has incorporated in Covington under the Kentucky law. It owns all the starch factories in the United States

introduced a bill appropriating \$2 0,000 for the purchase of a residence ic or near Washington for the President. Harriman, the pedestrian, has signed

Congressman Anderson of Kanses has

articles to walk 2,000 miles within sixty five days, starting from a point in Indi ana to San Francisco and return. Supervising Architect Windrim of the Treasury Department has made a favorable report on the bill appropriating

Villard has secured the Baltimore and Ohio ra bood, msking a transcontinental lise from New York to Portland by means John Dillon, the Irish sgitator, has of the B and Q and Wisconsin Central. The Lincoln (Pa.) National bank, plundered by cast ier Bard and F. W. Hall, has closed its doors. The defalcation is

now said to be between \$39 000 and \$40,-At Erie, Pa , some fiends threw vitriol into the face of Miss Emma Nischer, burning her bidly Her lover, Dennis

McCarthy, followed them to an old building, and was shot twice. At a meeting of the Mid'and Pacific railroad at Soux Ci y, Is., it was decided to extend the road to Seartle within the

Misses Hillard and Bella, New York chorus girls, have fought a dust with foils over a young man, drawing blood fron Miss Hillard's shoulder. They made up afterward.

William Donn, a tinner of Columbus. then committed suicide.

At Albany, N. Y., Patri & Haphey wa

with a great army against Major Wiss- are vainly trying to find how he was President Ridgway of the immigration commissioners at New York has I ee a

> partment will assume official control immigration affairs at that port April 6. The Secretary of War has requested an appropriation of \$55,373 for erection of monuments and of tablets for the prop r

regular army engaged at Gettysburg. Peter Jackson, the colored pugilist Washington City knocked out Gypsv four minutes and a half.

Heart Disease. Read the hospital reports, read the

ortuary reports, read the medical pub-

earn what it is, what causes it, what a wife and four children. diseases it gives rise to, what its symmetric oms are, and how it may be attacked.

PORTLAND MARKET.

The local merchandise markets report an increasing business, although of course the rush of back orders of the previous week has quieted down. Country stocks must be light, and as soon as the mails are moving freely a good trade is anticipated, the future ou look being still viewed with

confidence. Coffee, all grades, has advanced i@lc, and we note a like advance both in New York and Chiengo.

Rice has advanced &c. Sugars are in an uncertain state.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. Breaking Plow..... Broadcast Seeders Binding Twine 10 per ct dis 124 Binding Wire Grain Drills..... 100 g 115 Gang Flow. Osborne's Mowers 20 per ct dis " Com Mwrs & Rprs " " Steel-frame self-bind's Harvesters Railroad Barrows, iron whis 5 doz 487

Road Plow ...

Spring wagons Walking plows Walking plows
Wagons, all makes BAGS. Burlaps, 40 in..... Burlaps, 60 in. es, 18x40 Innnies, 18x40...... Potato bags, net cash..... Wool 4 lb, Wool 38 lb, Wheat sacks, spot, net c-sh

Wheat sacks, extra, second hand ... COFFEES Guatemala, # lb,..... Rio, # lb..... Costa Rica Guatemala. Roasted Mocha..... 35 (237 Vegetables (Fresh).

Cabbage, # 1b..... Carrots, per sk.

Carrots, young, # doz. Carrots, per sk. 90@1 00 Lettuce, ♥ doz..... Onions, ♥ 100 lbs..... POULTRY. Chickens, large young, \$\psi\$ doz. 5 5026 00
Chickens, broilers. 6 0026 50
Chickens, old 6 0026 50 7 00 48 50 Ducks, # doz Geese, young, y doz..... .10 00@11 00

FRESH FRUITS. Lemons, Sicily, # bx, new..... imes, Fewt Oranges, Riversides..... 4 50@4 75 GRAIN. Oats, good, old, & bushel Oats, new, Rye, # 100 lbs, nominal

Wheat, Valley, # 1:0 lbs ... 1 17:61 20 Wheat, Eastern Oregon ... 1 12:61 15 DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter. Choice dairy
Common
Pickled, California Eastern fancy creamery California choice..... Cheese. Oregon full cream Oregon skims and old Swiss Cheese, domestic 15@16 Young America, Or.

Flages. Oregon, # doz Eastern, # doz FLOUR. Portland patent roller, # bbl Salem patent roller
Deyton patent roller ascadia patent roller Country brands.....

mville,

Sup rine White Lify Rye flour..... Orchard Grass English Rye Grass.
Italian Rye Grass.
Australian Lye Grass.
Mesquite
Millet. Hungarian Millet. Mixed Lawn Grass Clover Seeds. Red Clover White Clover Alsyke Clover Miscellanceus, Canary

F(ax Hemp Rape, California FEED. Bran, V ton. Bran, # ton.
Hay, ton, baled.
Ground Barley, # ton. Mil Chop, # ton Oil Cake Meal, # ton 18 00/m28 t0 Shorts, # ton..... 20 00 21 00 LUMBER-ROUGH AND DRESSED, Edged. T. & G. sheatking No. 2 flooring No. 2 ceiling No. 2 rustic No. 2 rustic Clear rough. Clear P. 48. No. 1 flooring. No. 1 celling.

No. 1 rustic. Stepping..... Cearse—Fine.
200-lb bags. # ton.
100-lb bags. # ton.
Ground Rock, 50-lb bags. # ton. Woot. According to shrinkage Spring clip...... Umpqua.....

ist and mining operator, died at his residence in Oaxland, aged 57 years. He was one of the largest on side hellers of lications, read the daily newspapers, and learn how wide-spread is heart disease, so coke at the time of the discovery of the bow difficult of detection it is to most great benanza, and this and other minpeople, how many end how sudden are the deaths it causes. Then read Dr. Ho was widely known in California, Flint's Treatles on Heart Disease, and Nevada, Oregon and Idaho. He leaves

Archie Borland, a well-known cypital-

Near Frederick, Mcl., White C. ps shot If you find you have heart disease, ask vour druggist for a bottle of Dr. Flint's shey (white), who was accused of undoe application to Mack Drug Co., N. Y.

Near Frederick, Mcl., White C ps shot and fatally wounded Mrs. Reb c a Brushley (white), who was accused of undoe intimacy with a colored man. No arrests have been made. have been made.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-A Common Cause. - Briggs- "Wonder what possessed him to jump into the river?" Bragga-"There was a woman at the bottom of it, I believe."-Terre

Haute Express. -Western Visitor-"Just add some stewed tomaytoes to my order." Boston Waiter-"I suppose you mean tomahtoes." Western Visitor-"Well, maybe I do, and while you are about it bring me some fried polahtoes."-American.

-Little Brother-"Mr. Poseyboy, won't you go and stand before the window?" Poseyboy-"Certainly, my little man, but why?" Little Brother-"Oh, ma says she can see through you. I want to see if I can."-Burlington Free Press.

-Physician (to Mrs. Colonel Blood, of Kentucky)-"How did your husband pass the night. Mrs. Blood?" Mrs. Blood-'He seemed quite comfortable, sir, and asked for water several times." Physician (with a grave look)-"H'mstill flighty."-Boston Beacon.

-Mose-"Farewell, farewell, O faith-

less one; dis heart am yeah's no more!" Chloe-"Git out! git out! yo' silly chump; yo' see dat open door?" "I leab yo' now; wif darkened brow I seek der midnight's black expanse!" "Well, go; but watch dad's terrier-he might catch on yo pants!"-Texas Siftings. -"Henry," cried Mrs. Smythers, "there are burglars in the house! Get right up and go down-stairs." "No, my

dear," returned the reverend gentleman, "I bear them in the study now. Perhaps they will get away with a few of those dressing gowns and pieces of knitted bric-a-brac we have received. I don't know what else to do with them." -Harper's Bazar. -Young Husband (inspecting a pair of newly-mended stockings)-"Why, this darn-" Young Wife (interrupting)-'Oh, Charles! Please don't swear

about it. Don't use such language. I did the best I knew. Oh, boo-hoo! boohoo!" Young Husband (comforting the distressed)-"Why, Myrtie love, what's chop up a cedar of Lebanon. I know a the matter? I only started to say this most excellent clergyman, not far from darning was simply superb."-Drake's -Wife-"Henry, I fear we shall have to look out for another house." Husband-"Why, I thought you were well pleased when I secured this one." Wife "So I was, and it still suits me just as well." Husband-"Why, then, this notion of changing?" Wife-"Well, the

the old locality."-Boston Budget. CONCERNING CATARACT.

A Disease of the Eye Which Usually At-

tacks Elderly Persons Only. The crystalline lens of the eye is situated just behind the pupil, and lies between two fluids, the aqueous in front and the vitreous behind. Its object is to focus the rays of light which pass through the pupil upon the retina behind, where they act upon the terminal ends of the optic nerve, and thus give vision. This lens seems to get its sustenance from the fluids in which it is immersed, and when disease of its structure occurs it probably arises from some lack of proper nutrition from these

Perfect transparency of the lens is essential to good vision. When any portion of it becomes opaque the entrance of light is obstructed, or it passes through in an irregular manner, and loss of vision, more or less complete, re- The History of an annuity That Reads sults. The condition of opaqueness constitutes what is known as a cataract. It may affect only a portion of the lens, or the whole may be so dense as to prevent the perception of any object, though it can never of itself be so com-

plete as to shut off entirely the sensation of light. Cataract may be congenital, or it may come on in youth or in adult life, but persons over fifty years of age, in whom Generally there is found some embaropacity is visible to the eye.

starting-point, and from that place it volved, or it may be accested spontane- priest since the year 1887. ously in any part of its course. Such cases of arrest have given rise to the belief that certain nostrums will prevent the formation of cataract, or will re-

struction by surgical methods. The form of cataract which follows an injury is explained by the fact that the capsule which surrounds the lens is ruptured, and a portion of the fluid enters the lens and produces a sodden condition at one point, from which the disintegration may continue.

There seems to be a predisposition to the formation of cataract in some people, for in olderly persons, when one eye has become affected, the other is very likely to pass through the same experience. While it is best, in order to get the most satisfactory result, to delay the operation until the cataract is "ripe," that period being the time when it is

ly fruitless.-Youth's Companion.

Every one knows that the air of a

close room in which many persons are sitting becomes bad, and that it is in jurious. For a long time the injurious effects have been attributed to carbo nic acid gas, but recent experiments conducted by capable observers would seem to show that this is an error. It has been found that air containing very large amounts of pure carbonic acid gar can be breathed with absolute impunity, but that air spoiled by the breathing or human beings contains small quantities of one or more very poisonous substances, to which Prof. Debois-Reymond has given the name anthropotoxine, or human poison. To this alone is due the noxiousness of the air in unventilated rooms. Recent experiments of French scientists show that this poison comes from the lungs. But the fact that the poison has been named, and that we know just where it comes from, doesn't make it any more wholesome.-Chicago Her-

-A guest at a Tampa (Fig.) hotel arose in his sleep and walked about the city for hours without waking. When discovered he was trying to go into a foundry, claiming that he had slept there. He was finally led to his bed. and on awaking in the morning was astonished on being informed of his ad"OVER THE TEA-CUPS."

Thoughts on Old Age by the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table. I am afraid that old people found life rather a dull business in the time of King David and his rich old subject and friend, Barzillai, who, poor man, could not have told a teal from a canvas-back, nor enjoyed a symphony concert, if they had had those luxuries in his day, There were no pleasant firesides, for there were no chimneys. There were no daily newspapers for the old man to read, and he could not read them if there were, with his dim eyes, nor hear them read, very probably, with his dulled ears. There was no tobacco, a soothing drug, which in its various forms is a great solace to many old men and to some old women-Carlyle and his mother used to smoke their pipes together, you remember. Old age is infinitely more cheerful, for intelligent people at least, than it

was two or three thousand years ago. It

is our duty, so far as we can, to keep it so. There will always be enough about it that is solemn, and more than enough, alas! that is saddening. But how much there is in our times to lighten its burdens! If they that look out at the windows be darkened, the optician is happy to supply them with eye-glasses for use before the public, and spectacles for their hours of privacy. If the grinders cease because they are few, they can be made many again by a third dentition, which brings no toothache in its train. By temperance and good habits of life. proper clothing, well-warmed, welldrained and well-ventilated dwellings, and sufficient, not too much exercise, the old man of our time may keep his muscular strength in very good condition. I doubt if Mr. Gladstone, who is fast nearing his eightieth birthday, would boast, in the style of Caleb, that he was as good a man with his axe as he was when he was forty, but I would back him-if the match were possible-for a hundred shekels, against that over-confident old Israelite, to cut down and my own time of life, whom I would pit against any old Hebrew rabbi or Greek philosopher of his years and weight, if they could return to the flesh, to run a quarter of a mile on a good, level track,

We must not make too much of such

exceptional cases of prolonged activity. I often repreached my dear friend and classmate, James Freeman Clarke, that his ceaseless labors made it impossible cook and chambermaid both object to for his coevals to enjoy the luxury of the arrangement of the house, and to its that repose which their years demanded. being off the beat of their favorite policeman. We'll have to move back to A wise old man, the late Dr. James Walker, president of Harvard University, said that the great privilege of old are was the getting rid of responsibilities. These hard-working veterans will not let one get rid of them until he drops in his harness, and so gets rid of them and his life together. How often has many a tired old man envied the superannuated family cat, stretched upon the rug before the fire, letting the genial warmth tranquilly diffuse itself through all her internal arrangements! No more watching for mice in dark, dampcellars, no more awaiting the savage gray rat at the mouth of his den, no more scurrying up trees and lamp-posts to avoid the neighbor's cur who wishes to make her acquaintance! It is very grand to "die in harness," but it is very pleasant to have the tight straps unbuckled and the heavy collar lifted from the neck and shoulders .- Oliver Wendell Holmes, in

Atlantic. A FRENCH ROMANCE.

Quite a romance in real life has been

related by the Abbe Martin, the parish

priest of Audes, in the Department of the Allier, who was recently robbed of £2,400. The priest was lying asleep in his room, when he suddenly felt himself seized by a strong hand and gagged. while the point of a sharp instrument was pressed against his breast. A voice by far the majority of cases occur in said to him, 'If you stir you are a dead man!" The Abbe lay still, and, after a it takes the name of senile cataract. short time, the midnight maranders went away. He then rose, and found rassment in the use of the eyes for a that his money was gone, and that the longer or shorter period before the robbers had also been in his brother's room. This is the tragedy part of the story, but the real romance comes in The cloudiness usually has a definite about the money, which was the instalmay progress until the whole lens is in- ment of an annuity enjoyed by the of this annuity reads like a mediaval legend. Once upon a time, several years ago, as the Abbe told the officer of gendarmes at Herisson, he was accosted outside his church by a misera-In reality no means is known of stayable man in rags, who said he ing or preventing it. The only hope belonged to a great and wealthy family, which he had utterly dishonored lies in removing the mechanical ob by his sentence to penal servitude for grievous offences against the law. The unknown begged of the Abbe to get him intom monastery, where he could live and die in complete obscurity, "the world forgetting, by the world forgot." Abbe Martin took pity on him, and found him a place as lay-brother in a Spanish monastery. A few years after that the priest received a letter from a notary informing him that he had been appointed the universal legatee and executor of a person who died in monastic establishment in Spain, and whose property in France was worth several millions of francs. The Abbe, armed with his papers, went off to the family of the deceased monk, whose most easily removed, one should never brother, believing him to have died in wait until the sight is entirely lost, for the hulks, had inherited all the paternal there is danger that the process may go property. By an amicable arrangement so far as to render any operation entirethe Abbe cheerfully surrendered his rights, and upon the condition of never

> he famous old physician who was the medical advisor of several Presidents and whose name has been a househo word in the capital for forty years. ne of the rising physicians of the cit she is a fair type of that large class rainy, earnest women, who to up the battle of life practically alone out with unfalling courage. Dr. Clara Bliss-Hinds is not only winning po arity in Washington as a practi ohysician, but is becoming famo broughout the country as an adversal of woman's life insurance and of the ystematic collection of statistics beat ng upon birth, life and death of th numan race. At his death Dr. Blis fter a long and successful practice, let little except an account book containing \$20,000 of unpaid bills. I have heard said that Dr. Rliss- prolonged the live of a greater number of public men that any other physician of his timelate S. S. Cox used to say that Dr. Bhiss had saved his life a half dozen times." Washington Letter.

disclosing the name of the family of th

defunct monk, he was supplied with a

handsome annuity of £2,400. Of this

fact the robbers who broke into hi

room were evidently aware. The ma

randers have not yet been arrested.

spondence.

London Daily Telegraph's Paris Corre-

A Fortunate Woman Physician

The daughter of the late Dr. Bliss.