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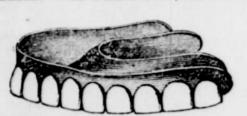
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VOL. VII.

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NO 46.

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Jacksonville, Aug. 5, 1874.

TREATMENT OF DIPHTHERIA.

A SENSIBLE STATEMENT OF THE NA-TURE OF THE DISEASE, ITS TREAT-MENT AND ORIGIN.

The papers begin to notice the outbreak of diphtheria in various localities to an extent which interferes with the schools and produces general alarm. The rural districts, where new methods of treatment and new remedies make slow progress, are more excusable for the prevalence of this terrible disease, but it is extraordinary that it should gain the mastery of the medical much worn. profession of a city like Providence. Although after a certain stage the disease defies remedy, it is well known in the best medical circles to be very docile in its earlier stages. It is remarkable that the profession does not take more pains to disseminate the latest methods of treatment of diseases which stagger the average physician. Even "state medicine" devotes itself exclusively to the discovery of the causes and source of disease and very little to its remedies. This is a rational method of procedure, we admit; yet, as this process of extrication of disease is rather roundabout and at best experimental, it would seem advisable not to slacken the application of known remedies to this disease where it actu-

Diphtheria is a disease which springs from the growth of a real fungus on some of the mucous surfaces of the system, more generally of the throat It may be spread by the contagion of the mucous surfaces of a diseased with those of a healthy person, as in kissing, and is to a limited degree epidemic. From the local parts affected it spreads to the whole body, affecting the muscular and nervous system, vitiating the lymph and nutrient fluids, and producing paralysis. As soon as the vacterium or fungus appears in white patches on the throat, it should no more be neglected than a bleeding gash or a broken arm, and there is almost as little need of a fatal termination of one incident as of the other. It has been found by actual experiment both in and out of the human system, that this vacterium is killed by several drugs, the safest and most certain of which is chlorine water, diluted with from two to four times the volume of water. This wash is harmless even when swallowed, and is pretty certain to arrest the disease. A well known physician in this city, who has pursued this treatment for fifteen years, has found it effective almost without exception, and has in that period often broken up the disease in localities where it had raged violently and defied treatment. Prior to its use, he has lost three cases out of six, but has since used it with scarcely a failure during the above mentioned period. The recent great cyclopedia of Ziemssen on the practice of medicine gives the highest place to this method of treatment. To keep the patient well housed and warm, with additional flannel clothing if necessary, and to keep the system well nourished and the bowels open, are matters of nursing often neglected, but, with care in these respects, and every application of the remedies above suggested, there is no need of the disease proceeding to a fatal termination, or even to the debilitating illness and painful cauterization which go together in its latter

As to the origin of diphtheria, the weight of testimony is that it belongs to the class of filth diseases, but further than that its source is not clear. Families which would be scandalized at the suggestion of untidiness are attacked, while others of filthy surroundings escape. This simply shows that our sense of cleanliness needs cultivation, so that we may discriminate between what is offensive to the system and what is offensive to our falsely educated tastes. The farmer's wife, to whom the close and carefully dusted parlor or the preternaturally scrubbed floor are essentials of neatness, may endure the proximity of our sour swamp or the kitchen resspool for years without taking offense. To many a careful housekeeper a chance cob web or the children's "litter" of a few hours' play will outrank in heinousness a defective drain for the cellar or a badly conducted privy .- Providence Journal.

A FEMALE justice of the peace in Wyoming was obliged to hear a case of a scandalous character, in which her husband filled the unenviable position of defendant. She sentenced him to be hanged by the neck till dead, and was anxious to have the sentence carried into effect at once, until the attorneys explained to her that she was sitting simply as an examining court. She then held him in bonds of \$18,000. to await the action of the grand jury, and said she would shoot the first man full of holes that attempted to raise the

soft end of the mop."

FASHION NOTES.

Skirts are worn short in front. Sultan is the new shade of red. The newest lace is the Oriental. Fancy buckles are worn with belts.

Belts are worn with street costumes. Dress trains grow longer and longer. A favorite dark shade is lees of

Box-pleated corsages are coming in

Colored silk torchon is one of the Bird of Paradise plumes will be

Marine blue and dark maroon are fashionable. Prune and puce are fashionable Au-

tumn colors. Bronze brown and bronze green are leading colors.

Pleated and gathered corsages are coming in vogue. Short skirts are being made of turquoise blue flannel.

Colored Smyrna and guipure laces are coming in fashion. Moonlight beads is another name

for clair de la lune jet. Narrow gathered bias ruffles adorn dress skirts this Fall. The neck of new dresses open en

are no longer fashionable. A great many ribbon bows are seen

chale or Pompadour.

on all the new costumes. Basques, tunics and polonaises are all worn, but the shapes are new.

to take the place of the Breton. closed-brimmed bonnet for Fall wear. first lot stuck to the griddle. The sec-

has been introduced with effect. The new fringes combine crimped braid, silk, and clair de la lune jet. The new bonnets have coronet brims.

and elaborately puffed cap crowns. Satin is to be revived and will be used as a trimming for almost everything. the Helmet, Vesta, Astley, Vera and

Clair de lune galloon is a silk or mosatin and wild flowers or truit will be

the style for early Autumn. offered him. The hens won't come Very rough fabrics will be used for outside garments this Fall. They will be made long and close-fitting.

ings. This fashion of goods will be never allude to my mother's system istration. Senator Conkling looks in much worn. Out-side pockets are going out Now the pocket is sewed into the side seam of the overskirt or polonaise, and a fancy lapel placed to mark the spot. In contradistinction to the popular

and much worn Breton suit, we now have dresses a la militarie. They are extremely stylish and decidedly new. Bridal chemisettes and night robes are now made of open lace work, held together in front by delicate bows of lace, at intervals of a few inches from

the throat. In ear-rings there are arrows of gold with the diamond set above the center, the diamond on a screw which passes through the ear, and the arrow is thus held in place.

drapery, demi or full trained, will be used for house dresses this season, the pale hued cashmeres being extremely populår for morning wear. Large square collars with frills of lace are worn with colored percale

The princess form, with no upper

the tight fitting cuff half way up to the elbow and edged with lace. Double and treble capes, made round and reaching to the shoulder, are worn with the long untrimmed sleeve of the directoire dress. These capes fasten

dresses; they also are accompanied by

in front and are high at the throat. A new bouquet holder is a gold shaft, at the end of which is a tulip, which opens its leaves and discloses a tiny watch. The bouquet slides into the shaft and the tulip stands as the central flower.

ABOUT WINDING UP WATCHES .-

tion, not moving both hands, and near- al Commission, and Blaine has been dey half some courageousness. on a stone surface it is sure to gain, or if country in the presence of Mr. Mat- und you find it poorty quick oud. fair thickness, the hinges close and he will conclude not to do it. There of clear, bright enamel, the second sin. sunk, and the whole of good weight when held in the hand. When, too, the dome is opened, the brass-work high, my friend. Did you get those PATRICK, lamenting his late better should look well-finished, the edges leeches all right I sent the day before dhey got more as a parrel of regard half, said: "Och, she was a jewel of a smooth off, the steel of a diamond like | yesterday?" Patient-"Yes, sir, I von dot tay oud. wife. She always struck me with the polish, and the jewels pale in color, got 'em right enough. But mightn't but of a fine, clear luster.

A HUSBAND'S EXPERIENCE IN COOKING.

I found fault, some time ago, with Maria Ann's custard pie, and tried to tell her how my mother made custard pie. Maria made the pie after my receipt. It lasted longer than any pi we ever had. Maria set it on the table every day for dinner, and you see I could not eat it because I forgot to tell her to put in any eggs or shortening. It was economical, but in a fit of generosity I stole it from the pantry and gave it to a poor little boy in the neighborhood. The boy's funeral was largely attended by his former playmates.

I did not go myself. Then there were the buckwheat cakes. I told Maria Ann any fool could beat her making those cakes, and she said I had better try it. So I did. I emptied the batter all out of the pitcher one evening, and set the cakes myself. I got the flour, and salt, and water, and, warned by the past, put in a

liberal supply of eggs and shortening. I shortened with tallow from roast beef, because I could not find any lard. The batter did not look right, and I lit my pipe and pondered. "Yeast! Yeast to be sure!" I had forgotten the yeast. I went and woke up the baker, and got six cents' worth of yeast. I set the Lace bonnet strings and lace scarfs pitcher behind the sitting-room stove, and went to bed. In the morning I got up early, and prepared to enjoy my triumph; but I didn't. That yeast was strong enough to raise the dead, and the batter was running all over the The Serbian is the costume destined carpet. I scraped it up and put it in another dish. Then I got a fire in the The Avalon is a pretty, modest, kitchen, and put on the griddle. The For evening toilets the double train ond lot dittoed, only more so. Maria came down and asked what was burning. She advised me to grease the griddle. I did it. One end of the griddle got too hot, and I dropped the thing on my tenderest corn while trying to turn it around. Finally the cakes were ready for breakfast, and The newest straw and felt hats are | Maria got the other things ready. We sat down. My cakes did not have the right flavor. I took one mouthful, and it satisfied me; I lost my appetite at hair braid dotted with steel-white once. Maria would not let me put one on her plate. I think those cakes may Coarse straw bonnets trimmed with be reckoned as a dead loss. The cat

and stayed three days after one was

of cooking anymore. AN INCURABLE MANIAC.—Dr. J. C. Ayer remains in an asylum in Athol, Mass., an incurable maniac. A correspondent of the Rochester Democrat says at times he is very violent, and at others quiet to a degree that indicates softening of the brain. The same writer gives the following as facts: Ayer came to Lowell a poor adventurer and obtained employment in a factory, where his services as a chemist gave him good wages. He was economical and saved money. Then he became acquainted with a druggist who sold a cough medicine which was very popular. Ayer obtained the recipe and advertised the medicine freely. His agents spread rapidly through the country and Ayer built up an immense traffic. He kept his profits secret, but his frequent investments indicated rapidly growing wealth. He became one of the largest cotton mill proprietors in Lowell, and the largest owner of bank stock. Investments were also made in other places, in order to avoid notice and prevent that rush for charity which so often follows the increase of wealth. This absorbed the entire energies of the proprietor until he was ordered by his physician to go to Europe. He escaped from domestic trouble by becoming absorbed in business to such an ex-

THE Springfield Republican says: There is a promise of early mud-throwing between Senators Stanley Matthews More watches are spoilt by irregular and James G. Blaine. Matthews and hasty winding up than by most made the Republican Committee pay vas been on de blace. other causes. The operation should, if his expenses to New Orleans and at ly as practicable at the same hour dai- able, by favor of Zich Chandler, to see ly. A watch should always be kept at the bills, and is understood to be will- ky, und got trunk lik donner. Dhen the oil gets thickened it may stop, to thews. And yet we have a suspicion pocket. The requisites of a good watch | upon his own not yet fully illuminated | shows dey hafe fine feelins, und dook are that the case, whether of gold or record and the number of increasingly some interestedness in tings dot vas silver, should be correctly made and of | willing witnesses lying around loose, | seriousness. smooth, the glass well-fitted, the dial is a wonderful conservative power in mit mine pishness. Dot come von

> SURGEON-Your pulse is still very I have 'em biled next time, sir?"

The Demorratic Times.

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each subsequent one..... Legal advertisements inserted reasonably. A fair reduction from the above rates made

o yearly and time advertisers. Yearly advertisements payable quarterly. Job printing neatly and promptly execut-

ed, and at reasonable rates. COUNTY WARRANTS always taken at par. GENERAL SCOBELOFF. -- Major-Gen-

eral Scobeloff is a character-one of the most striking men I ever have met; he is the son of Lieutenant-General Scobeloff, of the army, and has been in every campaign the Russians have had since he was old enough to enter the field. In Khokand, where everything was considered in a critical state, young Scobeloff was left to cover the rear of the army with five battalions and twenty guns. His elders in rank and years had selected him to bear the disgrace of the expected catastrophe; but he did not fancy the situation of affairs, attacked the enemy (numbering forty battalions) in the night, threw into a panic and utterly routed them, remaining master of the province. For this he was made a major-general at thirty-one and became the object of much envy and calumny at the hands of the officers whose heads he had passed over. At the recent battle of Plevna he had his brigade of Cossacks and a battalion of infantry, the latter numbering about 700 men. Three hundred and forty of this battalion fell in the desperate contest, 170 of them being killed outright; unsupported the remnant were compelled to fall back, but they retreated in good order, bringing away all the wounded, and actually left the deadly line of battle singing one of their wild but very melodious mountain airs. A major-general, thirty-three years of age, tall and handsome, Scobeloff is the ideal of a beau sabreur of the old Murat type. Brave almost to recklessness, yet possessing a certain shrewd aptitude for estimating chances and the strength of positions, he will make his mark in this campaign should his carelessness of personal danger not bring him before some fatal bullet. He has already been wounded six times during his career. Having been appointed to the staff of the commander of the Plevna army, he was en route to the camp of cavalry brigade to turn over the command to his successor.

tor Spencer's hair no longer lies flat to his head. It is curled up into a crest almost a la Conkling. It looks as if the dainty hands of his fair spouse had been at it, as if she said, "My dear, I would not eat them. The dog ran off intend to make you look a little taller." After receiving many congratulations he began to pour communications into within ten feet of them. I threw them | the ear of Conkling, who is declared to into the back yard, and there has not be his political adviser, and will tell The Autumn buntings are quite an been a pig on the premises since. I him what to do, in view of the ignorimprovement on the Summer bunt- eat what is put before me now, and ing of his political claim by the Adminbetter health, but the golden glory of his hair is gone forever, even from the famous forelock. No man in public life has changed so much personally in the same length of time as Mr. Blaine. It is but a few years ago since he looked a young man and a handsome man. Already he has the puffy appearance which marked Sumner in his last years—has the same swollen circles over and under his eyes. He has grown stout. His hair has grown gray. His face and person have aged at least twenty years in ten. His whole pressence tells of battles he has waged and not always won. His countenance shows the mental conflict through which he has passed. Remorse hurts some; to be found out hurts worse. Thurman looked much less muffled up than usual, as if mumps and neuralgia had "sworn off" from him for the month of October. Stanley Mathews, looking as aggravatingly like Brigham Young as ever, sat as comfortable on his Senatorial seat as if the rival images of Ewing and Pendleton did not loom in the Democratic distance. Morton's seat was conspicuously vacant. Chaplain Sunderland deplored his absence, and commended him to God in his prayer. If the Lord would only ship him along this way, many people wouldn't return thanks.

SENATORIAL PORTRAITS. - Sena-

VAT I LOVE TO SAW.-I lefe pooty vell to saw olt maits shlander de young mans. Dot shows dey vill never make dem young mans unhappiness by gotten marriet mit em.

I lofe pooty vell to saw young mans sthandin arount a church door, ven de peobles vas comin out. Dot proofs dey

I lofe pooty vell to saw young vimpossible, be performed regularly, and Washington when he was superin- mens walk de shtreets ofer, und been always with a steady and uniform mo- tending the fair count and the Elector- pooty late out on de nite. Dot shows I lofe to see schendlemans trink vis-

the same temperature; left over night | ing to show them to the Senate and the | he tells every ting vat he knows about I lofe to saw young vimmins und be started again by the warmth of the that, when the Maine Senator reflects mans dalk and lafe in meedin. Dot

I lofe to saw peobles make troubles

dher lofe mit me, und how I got me I lofe to saw peobles fite und make humpugs on Suntay. Dot vas a sign

ADVERTISING begets wealth.