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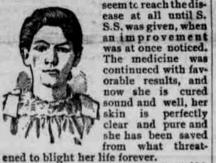
There is no other exercise that is so quieting to the nerves and which at the same time brings into play so nicely and so gently the many parts of the body without giving violent work to some particular set of muscles.

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-Mr. Spinks-"Well, Willie, has your sister made up her mind to go to the concert with me?" Willie - "Yep. She's made up her mind and she's makin' up her face now. She'll be down in minute,"-Great Divide

Eczema

mercury and potash remedies failed to relieve. Year by year she was treated with various medicines, external applications and internal remedies, without result. Her sufferings were intense, and her condition grew steadily worse. Ing me, and after a minute or two more All the so-called blood remedies did not he said I had been miraculously saved.



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Wanted-An Idea

EDITORS FOUGHT A DUEL. esults Were Not Particularly Dis

Hevonet

to the Participants The old editor had the inside track and was doing the talking.

"I never had more than one duel," he

"You speak as if one were not enough," interrupted the listener. "It was an ample sufficiency," con tinued the editor, with a smile. "I was at the time of its occurrence 22 years tion, and for this reason those who of age and the editor of the Smugville take it up for improvement of health Vindicator. I was also a kot-headed become so invigorated and delighted youth, with a yearning for gore and glory. In the county adjoining mine was a 'loathsome contemporary' of mine, built on about the same lines I was, and it wasn't more than a year after we had been contemporaries until we were in a fine row. He would write scathing editorials, and so would I. and finally we dropped our pens and took up pistols That is, we agreed to

fight a duel. "Fortunately for us we had friends who were more sensible than we were, who took charge of all arrangements for the bloody affray. It was decided by them that the duel should take place, and that we should fire two shots at each other, the weapons being doublebarreled shotguns and the distance ten paces. That suited us exactly, for we were extremely bloodthirsty and wanted each other's gore in large quan tities. The fight was to take place at six o'clock in the morning, in a se cluded spot, and we were there promptly with our seconds. Our instructions were to fire the first shot after counting three, and if one or both survived another shot might be fired as quickly as the principal could get his gun ready "That made it a regular rough-and

tumble for half the fight, and also made it more interesting. It isn't necessary fall into one of the vats of pulp. for me to go into details of what I thought "just before the battle, mothshotguns at six a. m. However, we a scientific game. kept our nerve and took our places ready for business. And I think we mountains, Oregon, by the military meant business, for we took aim right at each other. Then came the countand bang! went both guns at once. 1 was still snowing. felt as if I had caught an entire car Mr. E. D. Jenkins, of Lithonia, Ga., says that his daughter, Ida, inherited a severe case of Eczema, which the usual become of my concernt did not greatly. become of my opponent did not greatly concern me at that supreme moment. for I was wondering why I was not

> "In half a minute the doctor was feeling me, and after a minute or two more seem to reach the dis- and pulled me to my feet. Evidently case at all until S.
> S.S. was given, when an improvement an improvement feet away from me with his doctor.
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> Tront tire is placed even with the machine thus rolling 24 inches of street as it moves along, and doing excellent work in keeping forget all about the duel and break into tears of laughter. It appeared to have the same effect on him, and he began laughing at me. Then we both got mad, and in five minutes we had licked seconds, doctors and everybody else on hand and run them clean out of

the woods. "This being accomplished, we shook hands and took a look at ourselves in a glass, which had evidently been brought for our benefit. Permit me to omit an elaborate description of what we looked like. Those confounded seconds had loaded our guns to the muzzle with printer's ink, and the way it was splattered over us was enough to have made us laugh at first, and then lick the crowd that had put up the job on us. However, we had showed we had sand, and the jokers kept in hiding until we announced in our respective papers that all was forgiven and the astchet was dead and buried. That was my only duel," continued the editor. "and I am extremely glad that the guns were loaded with ink instead of buck-

shot."-Washington Star. Children are naturally truthful. Nature does not lie. Let nothing be done to alter this happy disposition. Cultivate in them the love of truth, candor and the confession of error. It is lamentable to think what fearful falseboods are uttered to deter children, to keep them quiet, or to make them obedient. Threats of being taken by old men. and black men, and other like terrors, are resorted to by ignorant and foolish

servants to frighten them, and make been the consequences of such inhuman-But, setting aside the probable hance of such calamities, there are other certain results. If the child discovers the falsehoods practiced upon

portance.-N. Y. Ledger. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

-It is estimated that the average life naurance in Cape Colony is about \$125 per head, a very remarkable showing, and indicative of activity among insur-

-A city ordinance in New York limits the number of hand organs to 1,500. The result has been to cross! Brooklyn full of perambulating music boxes, to the great annoyance of the people.

-It is understood that the government of New Zealand will introduce a measure for the exclusion of consump rive persons on the same lines as that dealing with smallpox, making mastery

Hood's



MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

-The origin of blue-tinted paper came about by a mere slip of the hand. The wife of William East, an English paper maker, accidentally let blue pack

-At a recent meeting of police chiefs the California representative remarked er;" suffice it to say I thought writing that in his state poker is not classed scathing editorials was preferable to with gambling because it is considered -A man who crossed the Cascade

ing, and finally the deciding 'three,' and 20 feet on the second, and May 1 it -It is said the first match was the product of the ingenuity of John Frederick Komerer, who early in this century was imprisoned in the penitentiary

at Hohenasperg, in Germany. He invented the lucifer match while in his gloomy dungeon. -The up-to-date cities now use street sprinklers with wheel tires six inches wide, and the outside of the

the streets in good condition. -Of the 29,000,000 inhabitants of England and Wales at the last census, 20,800,000, or over two-thirds, live in towns and cities, and only 8,200,000 in the country. In Scotland one-half of the population live in towns of more than 10,000 inhabitants, though in Ireland the proportion was about one in

-A house recently built in New York has a revolving sideboard, with a double front. It is built between the dining-room and butler's pantry, and by its aid a dinner is very much expedited. One assistant on the pantry side arranges the dishes and other needfuls for the coming course, while the waitress in the dining-room is serving the pres-

-Another ossified man has been found and exhibited to the Paris Academy of Medicine. He is a Roumanian Jew of 30, who began to ossify 12 years ago, first up the right side of his back, then down his left side. He has hardened now to the nape of his neck, his head is turned to the left and the jaws are anchelosed. He can still move his arms and legs a little with great diffi-

Sent it to his Mother in Germany. Mr. Jacob Esbensen, who is in the Des Moines, Iows, says: "I have just small bird is as good as a young field sent some medicine beck to my mother mouse for trout bait, and that is say in the old country, that I know from ing a good deal as any woodsman will personal a e to be the best medicine in the wor.d f r rhenmatism, baving used them lie still in bed. It is ascertained cause Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It that death, fits, idiocy, or insanity have always does the work." 50 cent bottles for sale by Conser & Brock

fleshy part of the shoulder two pounds im, he becomes boldly indifferent to of lean beef. Trim off the fat and sinew, that has yet been produced is the story acteriatic of the nation than of any the threats, is more disobedient and Cut the mest into pieces an inch square, of the fate of the villagers of Mentone. other nation of the size on the face of willful than ever, disbelieves all that is roll such pieces carefully in flour, put Forty years ago this place was one of the earth. It was in a climate like are said to go by contraries." mid to him, and, finding no respect for two ounces or two toblespoonfuls of the healthlest villages in France, whose that of Scotland that men were made; truth in others, has no regard for it finely chopped suct into your soucepan, inhabitants were of superb physical des and then it followed that, being made, himself. Firmness is adhering to prom- stir carefully without browning; take velopment. It was discovered about the very climate which was their most ses, or any particular line of discipline out the crackling; throw the meat into this time that the climate of Mentone faithful and hardy mother sent them in relation to children, is of first im- this hot fat, shake it and turn it until draw them to one side of the pan; add two tablespoonfuls of flour, mix until smooth; add a pint of good stock, a that the people who had hitherto been to continue long. leaf, a slice of onion, a clove, a tenspoorful of salt and a saltspoonful of epper. Cover the saucepan and let the mixture stew slowly, not boil, until the meat is tender, about 1% hours, and it is ready to serve. The sauce must be a rich golden brown and the meat must not boil.-Boston Rerald.

Tux older we become the more the sheels of time seem to have been oiled. WE cannot all be the nickel-plated parts of the machinery. Endeavor

THE man who expects to outrus a lie had better not start with inme feet .-Ram's Horis.

"It is immuterial, in my judgment, whether the sheep grover receives any bonefit from the tariff or not."
Whether he does or does not I am fur free wood."—Extract from the speech of William J. Bryan in the Home of Representatives when the Wilson bill a wader consideration. a harpenny." his straightfor-primess. Tis Bits. under consideration.

WHIPPING LITTLE GIRLS.

Effort Is Asked For to Abolish the Privilege in England. The authorized flogging of little girls is a piece of barbarism which now that the subject has been definitely raised, will receive, we trust, no schools are caned, a bit of information which we commend to the immediate

pline and order and morals. FASTIDIOUS PIKE.

Want Young Ducks for Dinner-Wall of an Englishman. An Englishman is in straits because the young ducks are all being caught

He writes to the London Field: "I am just broken-hearted because the pike are eating all my young ducks. We shoot them, catch them, and kill and foul, three or four every day, and some have young ducks in them. In me was a young black headed gull, a young duck, and the toes and skull of another; in another were two small ducks and two small coots. There are thousands of young coots on the loch, Fish are notorious eaters of ducks, and has been the luck of many a fisherman gently on a still water of an Adironof the Chicago Lumber Co., at ful enough to land the big ones. A ing a good deal, as any woodsman will

PLAGUED WITH BACILLI.

It has long been a cause of troversy among physicians as to whether consumption is contagious or not, says the New York Journal, that it is was remarkably beneficial in cases of

An Eye for Business An old gentleman who had dismounted from his horse walked into a wayside inn, and left the animal in charge of a Press. barely clad urchin. But on returning he found another boy holding his horse He seamped the little destitute through

his eyeglasses, and exclaimed: "Well,

but you're not the boy I left my horse

"No, vir." said the boy; "I jist speckl-lated, and bought 'im of t' other boy for The boy received a "threepenny" for

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Humor Is Its Principal Trait, Says 'Ian Maclaren."

SCOTTISH CHARACTER.

The Scotch Are Noted Also for Their Caution and Enterprise-Their Devotion to the House

of Stuart. Rev. John Watson ("Ian Maclaren")

recently delivered a lecture in Edin-burgh on "Certain Traits in Scottish Character." Mr. Watson said the first trait in the Scottish character was the sense of humor. A Scotsman, he said, would have touched the very highest reaches of charity when he was able finally and without a grudge to forgive that English humorist who said that a surgical operation was necessary to get humor into the head of a Scotsman. And it is a curious thing how a single phrase should continue from generation to generation and be perpetually flung in their faces. It was mentioned as if it were new, which was intolerable; but what was far more intolerable, it was regularly mentioned as if it were true. They must not judge of the sense of humor in a people by their manner. If

there was a people who took their hucountenance from the home secretary, mor quetly, slowly-perhaps he ought says the London Daily News. Mr. Riley to and sadly—such, it appeared to him, says that girls in the elementary were the Scottish people. When a jest was presented to a man of Scottish nature, he was not going immediately notice of Sir John Gorst. The public to accept it, and pass it on as a jest by of London has outgrown the days of laughter. With the analytic character Mother Brownrigg, and Mother Brown- of his nature, begotten by long study rigg, as the Newgate "calendar" in- of political and religious questions, he forms us, was not sustained by judge, proceeded to examine it. It might be jury, public opinion, or Ja Ketch in next day before he was entirely satisher theories and her practic. to the fied, and then if he was satisfied he castigation of girls. There were philos- paid it honor. A more important thing ophers, to be sure, who approved of the to remember was that humor in differwhipping of girls. Locke approved of a ent countries was different, and that if mother who whipped her little daugh- it were the case that their religion and ter nine times in order to compel her their social ideas were very largely into confess some error; and Johnson fluenced by climate, so surely would it commended a mother who whipped her daughter in the interest of future truth- depended very largely upon the grentfulness because the girl had said she ness of the country. Jests in America came in through one door, when in fact were so large. In the strict sense of she had come in through another. But wit, he imagined they would agree that those were days when children were the French had the most delicate firsh fully almen, and sails through the air sed to be born only that they and flavor for their humor in Europe. might be birched as far as possible out Again, the Scots had no claim to that of their share of original sin. Women | brilliant sword-play of repartee which were publicly flogged at the cart's tail was so characteristic, not of the Highin the days of Locke and of Johnson- land Celt, but of the Irish Celt. 11:5 and, of course, in the interest of disci- impression was that though English wit had not either the subtlety or the brilliancy of French and Celtie humor; it hed an element which was most ad mirable-the element of down right

that they call fun, his impression was and eaten in a loch at Pitgeveny, Elgin. that they had been a sweeter and a happier people. Perhaps the next characteristic of the Scots was what in their enfeebled them all the year around by fair means | English language might be called taution, but which, in the admirable dis lect of Scotland, was called "eann ness." The Scots were not an impul the Scottish nation burned like an an- never fails to amuse them and finally out the brutes of pike prefer the ducks." | thracite coal furnace. The canniness | to win them back. of the nation came out in the affluence what is the Englishman's misfortune of their vocabulary in expressing themfor bass pickerel and trout, A live young of the hardiness of the soil, there by album. The minister spoke to bird tied to a book, not impaled, cast a great strength, for it was not the with considerable severity, as did also dack stream, has raised many a trout their heart upon their sleeve, and received no calls from either of them. "as big as hand saws," and resulted in opened all their affairs for everybody's the death of a few, but the boys who consideration. The undoubted note of relented and stopped at bridget's door use birds as halt are not usually skill- austerity in the Scottish character was on his way to see a sick woman. an explanation of many peculiarities in Scottish history. They could never about you test neight, Misther Wildrive a Scotsman, and if people tried to liams," said Bridget, with a beaming drive them in political and religious smile. "Oldreamed that you and Miseus affairs, his reading of history was that Williams came here to see me, and it aways ended in catastrophe for the says you: 'How are you off for tay and

fun. If they in Scotland had had is

the past more of that simple element

and then he was perhaps too weal. Another wonderful characteristic of and Missus Williams wid a pound of Secure from the round or from the and one of the strongest arguments, the Scottish people was their enterprise coffee on the shport! Yis, sorr, that was -which, he supposed, was more char- me dream." out to get their living. They had an and Missus Williams the tay!' Thim the pieces are nicely browned; then lung diseases, and people afflicted in coormous advantage in their habits of was my very thoughts, sorr." this way flocked thither from all parts hardibood, though he was not quite of Europe. The natural result was sure whether this advantage was going

teaspoonful of kitchen bourgoet, a hay engaged in farming one and all betook In concincion, the lecturer noted, as themseives to ministering in various a characteristic of the Scottish nation ways to the throngs of invalids. The which was sometimes depied, the sentistrong and healthy women of Mentone ment of the Scottish folk. Was there became laundresses and washed, with ever a more romantic episode in history out taking the least precautions, the than the devotion of the Scottish peoconsumptives' clothen. The place is ple to the house of Stuart? Let them now described as being a "bacillus pest look also at the ballads of the ficuthole." The very soil and air are said to tish people to meet the sentiment of which he was speaking. If, however, they wished to know that sentiment at its fullest, they must see the Scot when he was away from home .- Detroit Free

> Tue man who sets out to be a reformer will never get to rest a minute.

-Bam's Horn. Jon was, I admit, a fairly patient man, but he never tackled the task of ing up store pipes. - Endeavor

Dan Cantus' famous remark: "I think, therefore I am," is supplemented by Phillips Brooks' What I believe that I become "-thicago Standard.

LUSCIOUS WATERMELONS.

A Brunette Statesman Tells How the Meion Should Be Esten.

"You want to know something about the watermelon crop, and not politics. Well, bless your soul for that; it is a relief from the awful monotony of campaign talk.

"Alabama watermelons will be as good this year as they ever were," says he St. Louis Post-Dispatch, "and perhaps better, but to cat a luscious melon most interesting. Never cut a waermelon; it spoils it. Let it drop and then pick up the pieces and eat them with your fingers. Just imagine biting a chunk out of the ripe red heart; the heart that sparkles all over with little globules of honey water, and when you get it in your mouth it evaporates and disappears, but leaves there the sweetest taste that drives care away and makes the whole world sunshine. But, of course, I'll admit that to establish that feeling for any length of time it is necessary to eat more than one

"Yes, I have eaten the hearts of nine nelons without stopping, but I reckon I could finish several more. When I made that record the supply gave out and I had to stop.

"People in the north, I understand, do not eat the seeds. If they had a stomach like mine, made in the boiler works, they could eat most anything, and I am particularly fond of the seeds, as they are the most nutritious.'

A HUMAN ARROW.

New Trapeze Feat Performed by a Girl of aeventeen. A pretty little acrobat has introduced new sensation to this country, says the Boston Advertiser. She climbs to a lofty perch, lies flat on her face upon a smooth plank, with her feet resting against a velvet-covered block of wood attached to the string of a huge cross bow. Then she stiffens her body, extends her hands in front of her and cries "ready." A catch is pulled, the string of the bow sings as it cuts the air, and little Alar is hurled, as rigid as a steel bar, head first through a paof the big tent, where, just as she begins to descend, she is enught by anare wondering whether the little one is

JUST REVERSED.

going to land and how badly she will

he hurt, they see her safely dropped

into a comfortable and inviting pair of

How Bridget Interpreted the Dream That Went by Contraries. An old Irishwoman, who has received may benefits at the hands of a benevolent minister and his wife, is so shiftless that occasionally the large-heartsive nation. They were not a nation ed couple lose all patience with her; carried away by emotion, nor enthusias- but she has such a sense of humor, and tic until once aroused; and after that such a beguiling tongue that she

At one time when money was given her to buy warm underclothing with selves. In the Scotsman's reserve, born she wasted it upon a large photograph strong but the weak people that carried his wife, and for some time Bridget One afternoon, however, the minister

"Shure, and it's mestif that dreamer peope who tried to drive, and not for coffee. Bridget? and Ol says: 'It's the Scotsman. On the other hand, they niver a drop of ayther Ol've got in the coud take a Scotsman on the right side, house, Misther Williams!' And thin you presinted me wid a pound of tay,

> "Well, Bridget," said the minister, striving not to smile, "you know dreams.

> "Shure, and that's fwhat Oi said to mesilf," exclaimed Bridget, triumphantly, "Said Oi, 'Misther Williams is the wan that'll be giving me the coffee

Hensilive finger covers are now used They are made of thin rubber film, and protect the skin from chemical stains while retaining the sensibility of touch. Perforated anti-ricumatic bed clothing is now made. It is claimed that the perforations permit the escape of the capors of perspiration and thus act as a



RAT BARRYLLAND, 16 Vegens breed, New Yor