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EITHER TONIC OR INTOXICANT. Qualities of a Cactus Esten by

Prairie Indian Tribes. The bureau of ethnology has forwarded to Johns Hopkins university for analysis a quantity of the hearts of a certain species of cactus native How Scientific Research Has Seen Alded to the Indian territory. These are eaten by the Kiowas and other southern prairie tribes, producing an intoxication somewhat like that of hash-Used in moderation, they eesh. are said by the Washington Star to be a most powerful tonic. Like the drains one and turns its marshy surface famous coca of Peru, they check waste into productive soil is universally reand so stimulate bodily activity as to enable a man to work hard without sleep for days together. The Indians chew these cactus hearts and swallow them. They induce a condition of exaltation. While under their influence a man is lifted out of himself, as it were. He is wide awake, yet dreaming. The intellect is not clouded, but

stimulated in a high degree. reaction which makes the toper so sad southern prairie Indians, with whom habitants of the earth. the eating of the plant is a religion, regard it as a cure for all diseases, especially for consumption. At their sacred festivals they remain for days in the state of cestasy described. Each man consumes the cactus hearts at the rate of about one an hour. The songs and propriate to the method of inspiration. Experts at Johns Hopkins university will obtain from the material furnished the active principle of the plant. Thus it is expected that a new medicine, valuable, perhaps, for many remedial purposes, will be added to the pharmacopeia. Dr. Carl Lumholtz has recently discovered that four varieties of this cactus are known to the aborigines in northern Mexico. One giant kind is regarded by the Indians in that part of the country as their greatest medicine, being much more powerful than the plant employed by

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GIANTS IN SWAMPS.

Mastodons That Have Been Unearthed in Marshy kegions.

by the Discovery of Extinct Birds and Animals in Wet

Lands. It would perhaps be difficult to find anybody who would speak a good word for swamps. The man who garded as a public benefactor. So the projected draining of the Dismal swamp in Virginia and the Okefenokee swamp of Georgia is regarded only with favor, and few could be found to regret the disappearance of these remarkable features of our American landscapes, says Youth's Companion.

Yet, setting aside the strange picturesqueness of such marshy regions The most remarkable thing about and the curiosities of plant life which this plant is that its peculiar effect is not followed by any reaction. On that swamps have been useful in a manner account it might be ideally adapted that could hardly have been anticifor sprees. It immediately arrests the pated. They have very effectually served the cause of science by preafter a "jamboree." At the same time it serving the remains of some of the is neither a narcotic nor an opiate. The most remarkable of the former in-

Here in America the skeletons of bodies and safely planted and trans-several mastodons have been found planted so that they could be studied. imbedded in ancient swamps, and so perfectly preserved that no difficulty whatever has been encountered in re- safety of handling the deadly cholera storing the bones to their normal po- germs, but the doctor said that they ceremonies are of a dreary kind, appropriate to the method of instance of an other feet and thus exhibiting to the eyes of modern man the monster animals germs. He said that heat was a wonwhich were probably familiar sights to derful germicide, and that no germ our ancestors nobody knows how many | could live after being exposed to a temthousands of years ago.

. In Ireland the ancient swamps were equally efficacious in preserving for us the gigantic elks which became mired would be very easy to rid him of the in them.

Swamps have proved no less useful era germs died on exposure to the sunagents of science in other parts of the light for twenty-four hours, but to world, and particularly in Australia. make assurance doubly sure we were New Zealand and Madayascar. What in the habit of killing him with a could be more interesting than the bones of a giant bird which was in all probability the roc described by Sindbad? Just such bones have been discovered in the marshes of Madagascar and New Zealand and there is plenty of evidence that the great birds which owned them lost their power to attack the subject

animals, hardly less interesting thar the huge bird, the epiornis, itself. resembling a lemur of gigantic size. but remarkable for the small quantity struction and disappearance of this creature. If so it was probably a simple case of brains against brute force. There is reason for thinking that whisky. still other discoveries remain to be made in Madagascar-discoveries that will possibly bring to light even more interesting facts concerning the former

inhabitants of that part of the world. Suppose one of our swamps, which we regard as utterly useless, should preserve to a remote future age the only remains of some animal like the ison or the tiger, now rapidly become ing extinct. The men of science the: living would have the same reason for rejoicing that that swamp had existed that we have for being thankful for the revelations contained in the swamps of ancient days.

A CLEAR CASE OF BUNCO. Artifice Adopted Successfully by a Negro

Beggar of Panama. I had just started from the hotel from one to another of the people poing in and out of the various entrances to the hotel. The moment his eye caught mine his face lighted up, and with outstretched hand and a smile he

"Fo' de Lawd, boss, I'se glad to see you. I'se been lookin' for you all this mawnin'."

There was no refusing such a cordial greeting. I shook hands and said: "Looking for me? I don't know you. How did you happen to be looking for

"How come I look for you? I'se wine tell you. 'Co'rse you don't know me. I'se gwine tell you 'hout dat, too. I'se been waitin' fo' you because I ain't had er moethful o' coffee dis blessed mawnin'. I'se on de beach an' I'd jess like ter borry a dime."

It was a clear case of Panama bunco, but there was such a happy expression well-that there was no refusing him. sesides he is the most artistic mem-Panama. They are, without excep-tion, from the islands ruled by the gers. On every corner and on several blocks between corners, while walking to the market, I met negro men. With out exception they bewed and touched. their hats and said: "tired mawnin", boss. I'se on de beach, sale. A diene, anh, if yo'please," "On the beach" is equivalent to the American "on his

uppers," or would broke,"

CAUSE OF MANY DISEASES.

Bacteria and How They Are Cultivated and Studied by Scientists. Surgeon General Sternberg showed a large gathering of military men at the Army and Navy club recently how cholera and other disease germs are cultivated at the Army Medical museum, says the Washington Post. Experiments in bacteriology are being conducted here under Dr. Sternberg's supervision, and he himself has an enviable record as a discoverer in this science. The lecturer began with a short historical account of the discovery of the germs of typhoid fever, glanders, tuberculosis, leprosy, pneumonia, diphtheria, lockjaw and other diseases,

which, he said, were propagated in one way or another by small germs. These are classed as micrococi, when they are round as in diphtheria, as bacilli when they are straight as in tuberculosis and as spirilli when they are shaped like a corkserew as in the cholers germs. All these are so small that when magnified two thousand times they have a diameter of sufficient size to be photographed. These germs are cultivated at the Medical museum in different mediums, chief of which is beef tea mingled with salt and gelatine. The lecturer showed how the germs were taken from dead There seemed to be some doubt in the minds of his hearers about the absolute perature of one hundred and forty Fahrenheit. Some one suggested that if a man could stand the boiling it

sledge hammer. The bacillus of typhoid fever and of tuberculosis were very tenacious of life, which explained in part the prevalence of these diseases. All germs became attenuated when they were cultivated outside the hu-Zealand and there is plenty of evidence that the great birds which owned them were the contemporaries of men in the past history of those islands. But for the swamps we might have remained ignorant of the fact that birds with ignorant of the fact that birds with legs larger and heavier than those of the body they recovered their vitality. Dr. Sternberg said that southern hemisphere. Lately these Madagascar swamps germ disease and its prevalence was have yielded other remains of extinct due to the fact that people give it off

in their breath and take no precautions to prevent it. The popular idea that These are the skeletons of a creature tobacco was a preventive of this class of disease was a mistake, for a student once experimented and found of brains which it possessed. It is said that bacteria would flourish in a tobacthat man was responsible for the de- co culture. Some germs could be killed by immersion for a long time in alcohol, but the average germ would only laugh at old Kentucky or commissary

DANCE OF THE GRIZZLIES.

An Interesting Event in a Carron of the Col. Jack Reynold's, of the Big Horn country, was in Washington recently says the Star. This is his first trip to the east since he went west in the infancy of that section, and is his first

visit to Washington. "What is the most interesting Montana subject." said the reporter, "poli-

ties or beara?" "We still talk silver a good deal, and the tariff comes in for a share of notice, but a bear story can get the floor from a political story any day in the week. We have one of the most pe culiar bear countries in the world. W. have in the Big Horn mountains, just twenty-five miles from the monument toward the market place, when I the Custer massacre took place, what noticed an elderly darky, standing on is called the Black canyon. This is the opposite side of the street, looking the most remarkable vanyon in the west. Mo man has been known to pass through if. Several have entered it with the intention of traveling through, but they are now numbered came hurrying across the way, mys a tie more than a great fissure, so deep that at noonday the stars shine into it as at midnight. It is a very gloomy place and it is pretty well wooded with pines. In the fall of the year this is the resort of the grizsly, and each fall they hold, away no about midway between the ends of the fissure, what is called the bear dance. Just before going into winter quarters about all the grizzlies in the Hig Horn reconstaint, and there are plenty of them, meet in this gulch. They have done it every year, and for so many years that the memory of man runnesh not to the contrary. It usually happen-about the end of September. The bear begin their festivities about eleven on his face—he so thoroughly enjoyed till perhaps three o'clock in the morning. They chase each other in great o'clock at night, and continue them ing. They chase each other in great glee, play tag, box, wal trand give vent to queer sounds, which very likely inber of a great game of peculiar negro dicate bear joy. It is a great carnival beggars to be found on the atreets of A few grants from the prominent and mals announce the end and the partici-

British in the West Indies, and they knows where. They are not seen till beg only of English speaking stran-the next spring. In the winter you can walk through the worst bear country in those great mountains without a gun and see no bear. In the spring and summer it is different. As a rule, the bears are not interrupted in their annual sport because man does not like to be in the Black canyon after nightfall, and there are so many bears that it would be exceedingly venturesome

How to Care all Hain Discuss."

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ABOUT CONSUMPTION.

It Is Declared to Be a Contagious Disease.

An Ancient Theory Revived Through Scientific Investigation-No Provisions Against Contagion

Can Be Made. The Philadelphia County Medical society has petitioned the board of health of that city to put consumption of the lungs on the list of contagious liseases, says the Baltimore Sun. The equest has awakened interest in the old question of the contagiousness of consumption and incidentally on the ceneral subject of infection and conagion. Some of the diseases which lesh is heir to are contagious in every ense of the word. A contact so light that it does not even reach skin ontact, but merely with the air which mallpox patients breathe, is sufficient o cause smallpox in man. So, too, nediato contact-that is to say, the andling by the well of material touched by the sick-has been proved to be the cause of many diseases, of which erysipelas and scarlet fever may be cited as examples. The products of certain other diseases-typhoid fever. for example-require to be taken into the economy to become maleficent. Still others, such as glanders, must be introduced into the blood current itself before they are dangerous. These facts have been proved by long observation and are not to be disputed. A horseman treats a case of glanders with perfect security, provided his skin is whole or is protected. A nurse or a doctor stays for hours in the room of the typhoid patient and suffers no hurt. The older doctors, therefore, set these diseases to one side as infectious, but not contagious, for it was equally evident that they were carried from patient to patient, not through the air, but through other, and to them unknown, means.

The discoveries in bacteriology have settled many questions, but have unsettled many others which were supposed to have been fixed forever. Among other things it has broken down the barriers between contagious and infectious diseases. All the diseases which have been mentioned are now believed to be caused by germs of vegetal origin, some of which are known, others of which are only suspected. The explanation of the bacteriologist as to the difference in their effect on the human organism is simjust as do the myriad of other germs which we daily breathe. It is far otherwise if it is swallowed with the food or drink, and finds after running the gauntlet of the juices of the stomach a suitable place for growth in the intestines. The germ grows and multiplies. and the ordinary phenomena of the disease result. This will give a general idea of the simple and apparently

questions which puzzled the older doc-Unfortunately the practical difficulties are not entirely removed by the theoretical explanation, and especially is this true of consumption. Even if it is granted that the disease alcase of the disease, the fact that so many escape where almost all are exposed shows that there must be other actors than the germ alone which

propagation. So far these other fac-That consumption was contagious was an old theory, and the Spaniards centuries ago were in the habit of deof consumptives, and in some cases even the houses in which they lived, for fear of the spreading of the plague. That it is not very actively contagious is proved sufficiently by the fact that the dwellers in cities are alive at all. for statistics prove that from one-tenth to one-fifth of all the deaths in large cities are due directly or indirectly to the disease, and that consequently a number of sufferers from the disease must be present in every large gathering of people. Except in the later stages the patient is not confined to his bed. He mingles in all the social and industrial avocations of life. Not infrequently he is "the life of the party" or the "hardest worker of the office." In the present state of society, at least, such men cannot be condemned to a leper camp nor sent against their wills to a sanitarium, wever excellent.

The general fact that consumption is disease which, under certain circumstances, may become contagious or in fectious, should be admitted. A suf-Scient number of cases are known where the carrying of the disease from the ill to the well is clearly proved to demonstrate the general truth that consumption is sometimes contagious. This should lead to the most scrapulous care on the part not only of the physician but of the intelligent paient to prevent the spread of the dissame. But any attempt to prevent such infection by quarantine regulation must almost necessarily prove abor-

A singular illustration of the persistence with which the Japanese adhere to their family vocations is seen in an announcement in a Japanese newspaper that a celebrated dancing master was to hold a service in honor of the one thousandth auniversary of the death of his ancestor, who was the first of the family to take up the pro-

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# Baking

CHANCE OF MARRIAGE.

en Thousand Women Have Lost It, Says Walter Besunt. "Therefore 10,000 women have now

lost their chance of marriage." Those fateful words, it is almost unnecessary to say, are from the pen of Walter Besant.

He is commenting upon the fact that the Bank of England has decided to appoint women as clerks, that various merchants' offices are doing the same thing, and that in certain branches of the civil service women are being employed. It all means, he argues, that 10,000 men will be unemployed, will seek fresh fields and pastures new, leaving 10,000 women in their places and 10,000 other women husbandless!

He finds no ray of light in the gloomy prospect. He admits that the country will save about £500,000 a year by the change. "But," he goes on, "10,000 possible families are not called into existence. Now 10,000 families may average 40,000 children. The country, therefore, loses the work, brains, productive power, fighting power, colonizing power of 40,000 men and women. Putting the productive power of one person at £100, we have a loss in the next generation of £4,000,000 a year. Which is better-to save £500,000 a year, or to secure the services and strength of 40,000 English men and women, reckoned at £4,000,000 a year?"

Don't You Know? It is not the use of slang which is to be deprecated, remarks All the Year Round, it is the abuse of it. The girl who, every time she opens her mouth. projects from it some such word as "awfully"—"awfully nice," "awfully horrid," "awfully square," "awfully round," and so on, until you wish that she would, at any rate, advance into the alphabet as far as the b's—is not only a slangy person; she is also, in all human probability, a fool. The same civil observation applies to the man who has become indissolubly joined to on good ground and multiply, otherson stony ground and fail to grow, or wither at once. When a typhoid germ is breathed into the lungs it perisles instance; "I can't stand clears as do the marginal of the lungs it perisles to me to be a queer start, don't you know," "I can't stand clears as do the marginal of the lungs it perisles to me to be a queer start, don't you know," "I can't stand clears as do the marginal of the lungs it perisles to me to be a queer start, don't you know," "I can't stand clears as do the marginal of the lungs it perisles to me to be a queer start, don't you know," "I can't stand clears as do the marginal of the lungs it perisles to me to be a queer start, don't you know," "I can't stand clears as do the marginal of the lungs it perisles to me to be a queer start, don't you know," "I can't stand clears as do the marginal of the lungs it perisles to me to be a queer start, don't you know," "I can't stand clears as do the marginal of the lungs it perisles to me to be a queer start, don't you know," "I can't stand clears as do the marginal of the lungs it perisles to me to be a queer start, don't you know," "I can't stand clears as do the marginal of the lungs it perisles to me to be a queer start, don't you know," "I can't stand clears as do the marginal of the lungs it perisles to me to be a queer start, don't you know," "I can't stand clears as do the marginal of the lungs it perisles to me to be a queer start, don't you know," "I can't stand clears as do the marginal of the lungs it perisles to me to be a queer start, don't you know," "I can't stand clears as do the marginal of the lungs it perisles to me to be a queer start, don't you know," "I can't stand clears as do the marginal of the lungs it perisles to me to be a queer start, don't you know," "I can't stand clears as do the marginal of the lungs it perisles to me to be a queer start, don't you know," "I can't stand clears as do the marginal of the lungs it perisles to me to be a queer start, don't you know," "I can't stand clea know," "I can't stand clever people, don't you know." We quite realize the truth of his last statement without his putting himself to the trouble of giving it audible utterance, just as clearly as we surmise that it is just possible that clever people can't stand

Mother-tu-Law to the Mikado. The mother-in-law of the mikado of complete answer to many of the vexed Japan has recently been ill. She was attended by four hundred and twentythree physicians, but in spite of that she pulled through. In connection with the illness of this illustrious lady the Buddhist priests have been claiming that it was caused by the introduction of railroads into the kingdom. ways originates from a germ, and that Their argument was a very powerful this germ came from some previous and convincing one, too, in their own estimation, since it showed conclusively that when there were no railroads in the kingdom the empress was in good health and after the introduction of cause the disease, or at least aid in its | railroads she became ill. They were astonished that anyone should dispute

so logical a proposition.

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SAID BY THE SAGES.

In activity we must find our joy, as well as glory; and labor, like everything clse that is good, is its own reward.-E. P. Whipple

MEMORY is the cabinet of imagination, the treasury of reason, the registry of conscience and the council chamber of thought.-limil. Houses are built to live in, more than

to look on; therefore let use be preferred before uniformity, except where both may be had. - Bacon. We sometimes congratulate ourselves at the moment of waking from a

troubled dream; it may be so the mo ment after death. - Hawthorne. Tax culminating power of administration is to well know how much power, great or small, we ough: to use in all circumstances. - Montesqueiu.

REPARTER is the highest order of wit. as it bespeaks the coolest yet quickest exercise of genlus at a moment when the passions are roused.-Colton.

### MUTTON CHOPS

SHEEP may be housed too snugly but sheep diseases in winter arise from the other extreme too frequently. Don't complain about the income from the sheep until after you observe that they make less work in the house and less hired help necessary than the same farm stocked with cows requires. Go is for more clover for the sheep. It will make you worth more money with ness work. You see how the sheep eat it and what they do on it. Get ready to sow it on the early spring

Draw in mind the fold shed, espeearly when the weather is mild. stilly place to lie or walk is an abou-solled thereby the there inshilling.

A SPRINKLE OF SPICE.

THE MAN (with an only son) -- "What kind of scholars do you turn cut at this institution?" Principal—"Those who won't study."—Texas Siftings.

HUSBAND—"How did you get rid of that big, ugly servant girl?" Wife—"I hired a bigger and uglier one to drive her out and take her place."—N.

Y. Weekly. SHE-"The letters of Junius I regard as the most wonderful compositions in the language." He—"They don't com-pare with Jack Hardy's. Why, he wrote a letter of condolence to a widow and she took off her mourning imme-

diately."-Life. "WAGG," said Dawson, "why are you always using my name in your jokes-Dawson says this and Dawson says that?" "Why," said Wagg, "I do that so that they will seem brighter. People who know you always say: "Well, that's pretty bright-for Dawson."-Harper's Bazar.

Mr. Nonnes (at the restaurant)-"Yes, sir; a small tenderloin steak and a bottle of Bass have been my invariable lunch every day for the last twelve years." Mr. Norris (at home) -"Great Scott! This is the second piece of roast beef we've had this month! I'm sick and tired of this sameness. I don't see, Maria, why on earth you can't manage to introduce a little more variety into our dinners!" -Brooklyn Life.

NEWS FROM EUROPE. THE Christmas trade in jewelry and knick-knacks in Vienna was reported to be normal, but everything else was prostrated by the mildness of the weather. All the winter goods turned

out useless. THE aluminum yacht lately landed at Saint Denis, built for the Comte Chabonne de la Palice, has a displacement of ten tons. She is forty feet long and weighs only about sixteen

MASCAGNI'S use in the "Cavalieria Rusticana" of a song before the play begins has been imitated curiously by a German composer. In a one-act opera, the plot of which turns on a murder, the deed preceding the story, the audience is supposed to be informed of the crime by the firing of a gun behind the scenes in the middle of the

overture. The prestige enjoyed by military bands has made their concert tours so successful that the Brussels National Vianist Verbond has requested the Belgian prime minister to ask the French prime minister to forbid any French military bands from going to Belgium, and to promise on the part of Belgium that no Belgian bands shall travel

PERSONALS. MRS. LANGTRY is writing a novel. The book was begun nearly four years ago, and several writers of distinction in London have tinkered at it in one way or another.

Tun wife of President Dole, of Hawail, is a daughter of the late Charles Adams Cate, of Castine, Me. It was at her uncle's in Honolulu that she first met her future husband. PRINCE NICHOLAS has directed the elergymen of Montenegro to dispense

with the weapons they have heretofore

carried. But this will be no serious

set-back for the general church militant. MISS IDA WELT, who graduated at Vassar in 1891, has since stood for the degree of doctor of science at the Geneva university, Switzerland, and has passed a brilliant examination there. She has three sisters who are distin-

guished by their scientific careers. LORD DUNKAVEN has told Mr. Kersey, of the White Star line, that he is coming over in May to race the Valkyrie against one of our big sloops. As an example of hope triumphing over experience his lordship is equal to the man who concludes to marry for the fourth

### PULPIT AND PEW.

SEVEN Congregationalist missionaries invaded Oklahoma at the opening up of that territory.

Tuz American university, the great Methodist institution at Washington, D. C., has received a gift of one hundred thousand dollars.

Ir has been estimated that under the 300 Protestant foreign missionary so cieties there are 4,717 men and 3,755 women missionaries.

THE scating capacity of the churches of the United States is sufficient for 48,000,000 people. Corresponding to

\*his, there are 111,006 ministers. THE Church Missionary society of England last year had an income of £47,000 in excess of its expenditure. which amounted to £255,917, or about \$1,250,000

Tux Chinese government has agreed to pay at the solicitation of Sweden the sum of \$40,000 to the relatives of two Swedish missionaries who were killed by a mob at Sung Pu in July last

Fruit for Sate or Trade.

James Hager has a fine lot of fruit consisting of fall and winter applear which he offers for sale at one cent per pound. He will also serent in exchange for same posts word or wheet, delivered at lite place fror mire above. He ponce. Those desiring fruit should scales with