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It is acknowledged to be the most thorough cure for Nasal Catarrh, Cough in Head and Hay Fever of all remedies. It opens and cleanses the nasal passages, allays pain and inflammation, loosens the mucus, protects the membrane from colds, restores the sense of taste and smell. Price 50c. at Druggists or by mail, ELY BROTHERS, 67 Warren Street, New York.

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THE CHRONICLE has no equal on the Pacific Coast. It leads all in ability, enterprise and news.

THE CHRONICLE'S Telegraphic Service are the latest and most reliable. Its Local News the fullest and quickest and its Editorials from the ablest pens in the country.

THE CHRONICLE has always been, and always will be, the friend and champion of the people as against combination, oligarchy, corruption, or oppression of any kind. It will be independent in everything neutral in nothing.

The tendency to excessive "golf eye" should be counteracted by occasional inspection of objects close at hand.—N. Y. World.

A Curious Business.

There are not many persons who would stay up one night in a week in the open air the whole year round for the purpose of earning a few pence. It is a living which is followed by a few whose incomes are exceedingly small and precarious. In many parts of London markets are held on Sundays, and very animated are the scenes to be witnessed. It is a very difficult task to obtain a "pitch" in which one can buy a barrow or stall, and many stall-keepers, who are anxious that their "pitches" should not be occupied by newcomers, hire a man to keep an all-night watch. The several "pitches" are temporarily occupied by lengths of boards, old boxes, barrels, etc., till the morning brings the arrival of the barrows and stalls. In this way a man can rest content that he will have no difficulty in securing his "pitch" in the morning, after a night of slumber. The winter is dreaded by these night watchmen, but precautions are taken that they may be made comfortable.

A huge fire is lighted, and the men, with a plentiful supply of tobacco and a small bottle of spirits each, are able to defy the inclement weather. All these things are provided by the people whose "pitches" have been secured.—St. Louis Republic.

It is, or should be, the highest aim of every merchant to please his customers; and that the wide-awake drug firm of Meyers & Eshelman, Sterling, Ill., is doing so, is proven by the following, from Mr. Eshelman: "In my sixteen years' experience in the drug business I have never seen or sold or tried a medicine that gave as good satisfaction as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy." Sold by Conser & Brothers.

Only Lovelock.

It is not long since the emperor of Austria definitely settled the succession to the throne on his nephew, Archduke Otto, passing over the latter's elder brother, Francis Ferdinand, because he was on the point of death from consumption. Francis is apparently recovering his health, however, and it is hinted that he was not suffering so much from consumption as from blighted affection. He has long wished to marry Archduchess Stephanie, the widow of Crown Prince Rudolph, whose tragic death at Meyerling a few years ago will be recalled, and he was constitutionally debarred from doing so while he remained in the direct line of succession to the throne.

Gladstone's Versatility.

In all the stress and trouble of his long political career, says the Dramatic Mirror, Gladstone has never given such evidence of his mental balance and his title to human admiration as he did the other day at Hawarden. He was judge and prize-giver at a competitive meeting of 25 brass bands. He heard them all play, and he was amiable to the last.

Ed. R. Bishop, successor to The McFarland Mercantile Co., is still on deck giving great bargains in all lines. The stock must be closed out, and it is surprising how cheap things are. Call on them. Frank McFarland, salesman.

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# NOW THE GOLF EYE.

Effect of the Playing of the Royal Game Upon the Optics.

The Devotee of the Sport Acquires a Far-Away Expression and It Makes Him Oblivious of His Friends.

It is a calculating yet wistful look which comes unconsciously into the eyes of the man who drives the rubber ball over the links. He cannot control it any more than the wheelman can regulate the bicycle face which creeps upon him with the lapse of time. This man with the penetrating glare, with the look which seems to measure all things on earth, has the "golf eye."

It isn't a pleasant thing to have, especially when you are engaged in the everyday vocation of life. It gives your friends the idea that you are either oblivious of your surroundings or are long sighted, and, perhaps, hard hearted.

The "golf eye" must come if a man devotes himself long to the royal game. The great secret of playing golf is to keep your eye on the ball. Golf is the putting of a ball into a number of holes with the smallest number of strokes, with clubs of various sizes and complexions. Stockings of gray hues are employed only to lend tone color to the game. All you really need is one, two or three good clubs, and a big field, with 9 or 18 holes distributed at distances of 100 yards or more. Of course, there are some things called hazards—slight undulations of the ground, stumps, perhaps brooks and various obstacles which make it difficult to land the ball in the hole.

Just here is where the golf eye begins to evolve. The man with the golf eye takes in every unevenness of the links at a glance. He measures the distance to the hole, calculates instinctively to the exact elevation which it is necessary to give the ball in order to send it on its way rejoicing to the "putting green." He handles driver, mashie or niblick with practiced hand, every move of which is controlled by the golf eye—the farseeing eye which rolls in fine frenzy—and his prophetic ken. If the ball flies far from the hole, this man with the golf eye knows just exactly where to go to find it. He does not start for the place where the ball strikes. His golf eye tells him where that ball will roll after it has struck the links. He starts instinctively for the place where he knows the ball will surely roll, and he always finds it.

To the man without a golf eye plaid suits and striped stockings are as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals. Not quite so loud, perhaps, but just as ineffectual for golf playing. Fine clothes, brilliantly polished clubs of wood and iron and cabbies in strange attire are mockeries when the golf eye is absent.

The eye in some cases acquires a set expression. The crystalline lens by constant expansion becomes permanently enlarged, and the muscles around the eyelid hold the organ firmly. It gives the impression that an invisible monocle is fastened there. The expression of the face becomes in consequence very set, and in some cases it may be said that the countenance seems to freeze.

The tendency to excessive "golf eye" should be counteracted by occasional inspection of objects close at hand.—N. Y. World.

A Curious Business.

There are not many persons who would stay up one night in a week in the open air the whole year round for the purpose of earning a few pence. It is a living which is followed by a few whose incomes are exceedingly small and precarious. In many parts of London markets are held on Sundays, and very animated are the scenes to be witnessed. It is a very difficult task to obtain a "pitch" in which one can buy a barrow or stall, and many stall-keepers, who are anxious that their "pitches" should not be occupied by newcomers, hire a man to keep an all-night watch. The several "pitches" are temporarily occupied by lengths of boards, old boxes, barrels, etc., till the morning brings the arrival of the barrows and stalls. In this way a man can rest content that he will have no difficulty in securing his "pitch" in the morning, after a night of slumber. The winter is dreaded by these night watchmen, but precautions are taken that they may be made comfortable.

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# PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

—She—"Since my return from the south of France I'm another woman."

Sarcastic Friend—"How delighted your husband must be."—"Till-Bits."

—Sister McGinnis, you must exercise patience with your husband's infirmities. "Dr. Fourthly, the weather is too warm for exercise and I won't."—Chicago Tribune.

—No Need to Look—"O, Harry!" exclaimed Mrs. Cumso, "do look at that bug crawling across the mirror." "It must be a ladybug," replied Cumso, without raising his eyes from his newspaper.—Detroit Free Press.

—Mr. Meantall—"That Miss Flirtsome is literally throwing herself at Cholly Clumpie's head." Miss Colden—"I don't doubt it. She said, the other day, she would stop at nothing to make a hit."—Brooklyn Life.

—She—"Did you have a pleasant evening at Gaybird's?" He—"Glorious." She—"What did you do?" He—"That's just like a woman. How could it have been a glorious time if we could remember anything we did?"—N. Y. Evening World.

—The Retort Trampant.—Miss Chilledame—"Don't you know that nature rebels against laziness? A man can get nothing in this world without labor." Wrestling Opponent—"Trampant! Can't he get hungry, I guess?"—Harper's Bazar.

—Piano Teacher (to father of one of his pupils)—"I have come to ask you for your daughter's hand." "Oh, that's your game, is it? You have been making love to my daughter instead of teaching her? Very well, you can have her, but I shall deduct the money I paid for the lessons from her dowry."—Fliegende Blaetter.

—Aunt Mary—"But tell me, how did you happen to marry him?" Bertha—"Why, you see everything was ready. He had asked me to have him and I had consented; he had procured the license and engaged a clergyman; and I had sent out cards and ordered the cake; so, you see, we thought we might as well go through with it. There, aunt, that is the reason, as near as I can remember it."—Boston Transcript.

FASHION NOTES.

Neat and Stylish Garments for the Coming Season.

A stylish costume is made of dark-blue Irish poplin. The skirt is five-gored, the half-fitting sleeveless waist is of fancy silk, and there is an Eton jacket of the poplin. The sleeves are leg-of-mutton, with flaring cuffs, above which are bands of dark blue velvet. A rather novel idea is shown in the revers, of which there are two sets. The lower set is made of dark-blue velvet, and the collar is edged with galloon covered with spangles. The high flaring collar, a very large bow at the back of the neck, and at the front a small bow with very long ribbon ends. The cape is lined with taffeta, and there is a fringe of lace around the lower edge.

A costume for a young lady is made with a skirt of dark-blue silk. The skirt is plain and made with five gores. The waist is of blue and rose-colored changeable taffeta. A very wide collar with square tabs reaching out over the sleeves of antique lace over rose-colored silk. Long points of the lace extend down the front of the waist, and are tucked under the rose-colored silk belt. A rose collar with bows at the sides finishes the neck.

A much-admired costume is made of blue taffeta silk, embroidery and brocade in two shades of heliotrope. The five-gored skirt and upper revers are of the blue, the Eton jacket and sleeves are of the brocade. The full vest front, the under-revers and the cuffs are of embroidery. The collar, belt and sleevebands are of blue and gold galloon.

A new sleeve is in leg-of-mutton shape, but is gathered very full from wrist to elbow. This gives the effect of a puff to the lower portion of the sleeve.—N. Y. Ledger.

His "Sheen."

The distinction of being the richest man in the town in which he lived belonged to old Andy Scraggs. No one questioned his right to this honor when old Andy's wife died and he went to four different undertakers trying to get them to make him a coffin for five dollars out of some worm-eaten old black walnut boards he had kept in his barn for 20 years "for that very purpose," as he admitted. When he was worth over \$150,000 a committee went to him to solicit something for a widow with six little children who had been buried out of house and home, and who had not a penny in the world nor a change of clothing for her children or herself. "I'm dreadful sorry for her," said old Andy, "dreadful sorry, an' I agree with you that it's right for her friends and neighbors to help her out. I'll do my sheer, gintlemin. I'll do my sheer." He was making his usual five or six tons of maple sugar at the time, and, after a few moments' reflection, he said: "I'll tell ye what I'll do: I'll send her over two quarts of maple sirup if she'll be sure to send back the jar I'll have to put it in. I think that'll be 'bout my sheer, gintlemin."—Detroit Free Press.

Mary's Deduction.

It was in the Sunday-school class. "What is a wine bibber?" asked the teacher of the little tots.

"Up went little Mary's hand.

"Well, Mary?"

"I flink it is a man who drinks wine wif a bib on so's he won't spoil his nice new clothes."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Schilling's Best pepper is pepper-hot, and ginger-ginger-hot; but not ginger-pepper-hot.

Schilling's Best

are money-back if you don't like them.

For sale by J. A. Woolery, lone

# ITS SILENCE MADDENING.

One Feature of Alaska Which Distresses the White Man.

Father Barnum, who is in charge of the Catholic missions in Alaska, returned several months ago for a visit to a civilized community. Next to the cause he found the extreme silence to be the greatest suffering to white men. There were the white plains stretching off to the horizon, and no bird nor beast in seen; where a footfall is hushed in the snow the stillness becomes almost intolerable at times. The natives are good natured and welcome instruction. While teaching them what he could, the father endeavored in turn to learn something of their language, but in this experienced some difficulty. In one instance he desired to learn their designation of an orphan, and while talking to one of their old women, said: "Now, I want you to tell me something," and proceeded to question her. She did not understand, however, and he tried it on another tack. He said: "I have lost my mother, and my father is dead. Now what?" but he was interrupted by a loud wail from the old crone, who wept bitterly, bemoaning the loss of his parents, attempting to console with her. The father did not learn from her what she called an orphan.—Washington Star.

A Valuable Prescription.

Editor Morrison of Worthington, Ind., "San," writes: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bitters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for Constipation, Sick Headache, and as a general system tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Sleas, 2028 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, was all run down, could not eat nor digest food, and a backache which never let her and felt tired and weary, but six bottles of Electric Bitters restored her health and renewed her strength. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Get a bottle at Conser & Brock's drug store.

FLOODING THE STRAITS.

Water, much as men may dislike it, is good for men to drink. It is possible to prevent many diseases and cure others by drinking large quantities of water. An eminent French physician says that typhoid fever can be washed out of the system by water. He gives his patients, what would amount to eight or ten ounces an hour of sterilized water. Experiments have been made with disease caused by bacteria which demonstrate the curative value of water. In cases of cholera, where the system secretes a large amount of fluid, enormous quantities of hot water are of great benefit and will cure many cases without other medicines. One doctor says that perfectly sweet cider, taken in large quantities, has been known to cure cases of bowel complaint. The acid kills the bacteria, which are speedily thrown out of the system. Hot water in fevers is of great use, and an ordinary tumblerful of water as hot as can be taken once an hour is one of the very best remedies. The important thing is to get into the system and out of it a sufficient amount of water to prevent accumulations of poisons and toxins within the body.—N. O. Picayune.

PETITION FOR LICENSE.

TO THE HONORABLE COUNTY COURT for the County of Morrow, State of Oregon: We, the undersigned legal voters and residents of one precinct, Morrow County, Oregon, respectfully petition your honorable body to grant a license to Charles Robinson to sell spirituous, malt and vinous liquors in less quantities than one gallon for a period of one year, to-wit: from the 1st day of June, 1897, to the 31st day of May, 1898.

CHARLES ROBINSON, Applicant.

Notice of Intention.

LAND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, OREGON, Feb. 12, 1897. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before County Clerk, Umatilla County, Oregon, at Pendleton, Oregon, on March 27, 1897, viz: SAMUEL W. WATTENBERGER, Hd. E. No. 5702, for the N<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Sec. 34 and W<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Sec. 27, T. 2 N., R. 27 E., W. 4. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Frank Sloan, of Galloway, Oregon, and Henry C. Thompson, Albert Davis, David McCarty, all of Echo, Oregon. B. F. WILSON, 517-27 Register.

Notice of Intention.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON, Feb. 12, 1897. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before County Clerk, Umatilla County, Oregon, on March 27, 1897, viz: CHARLES T. SMITH, Hd. E. No. 5007, for the N<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Sec. 34 and W<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Sec. 27, T. 2 N., R. 27 E., W. 4. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Frank Engelman, Chilton Wilson, R. C. Sperry, all of Lone, Oregon, and Thomas Carle, of Heppner, Oregon. JAS. F. MOORE, 517-27 Register.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LETTERS of administration on the estate of Helen M. Allen, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 23rd day of February, 1897, by the County Court for the County of Morrow, State of Oregon. Any person having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance at the office of Ellis & Gross, in Heppner, Oregon, within six months after the date of this notice or they shall be barred therefrom. Dated this 25th day of February, 1897. T. E. LYONS, Administrator.

THE ACCIDENTS OF LIFE

Write to T. S. QUINCY, Drawer 126, Chicago, Secretary of the STAR ACCIDENT COMPANY, for information regarding accident insurance. Mention this paper. By so doing you can save membership fee. Has paid over \$200,000.00 for accidental injuries.

Be your own Agent.

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION REQUIRED.

# DREADED CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

It is known to most persons. They illustrate that greater quantity is not always most to be desired.

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As compared with any previously known DYSPEPSIA CURE

Ripans Tabules: Price, 50 cents a box, of druggists, or by mail.

RIPANS CHEMICAL CO., 10 Spruce St., N.Y.

WANTED—AN IDEA Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$3.00 prize offer.

The regular subscription price of the Semi-Weekly Gazette is \$2.50 and the regular price of the Weekly Oregonian is \$1.50. Any one subscribing for the Gazette and paying for one year in advance can get both the Gazette and Weekly Oregonian for \$3.50. All old subscribers paying their subscriptions for one year in advance