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Pills did for a chronic case: George Chapman, Pincening, Mich., says: "For four years I was in the Mounted Infantry in the United States army, resid-ing during that time principally in Texas. Almost all of that time I had a chronic Almost all of that time I had a chronic skin disease, characterized by an eruption over the entire surface of my legs and thighs, arms and chest. The doctors termed it eczema. I had given up all hopes of ever being cured, when Brandreth's Pills were recommended to me. I concluded to try them, and I have thanked God daily since then that I did so. I used them for about three months, and by that time was completely cured and have never had any trouble since."

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TWO GOOD STORIES.

Quick Wit. Dr. Parr (the celebrated scholar) was one clergyman, and, as was his habit, used very learned language. The rector afterward said to him: "They could not understand you." "Nonsense," said Dr. Parr; "I am sure there was nothing in my sermon which they could not comprehend." "Well," said the rector, "I will call one of them in and see if he understands the meaning of the word 'felicity.'" So he called in a laborwhat is the meaning of 'felicity?'" "Well, I don't known, sir," said John, "but I be-lieve it is some part of the inside of a pig." Lord Craven once invited Ben Jonson to dine at his house. At the appointed time Ben trudged off in his usual poor clothes, patched all over, and knocked at his lordship's door. The astonished porter scratched his head, and before he conducted the stranger in, sent to inform Lord Craven that a shabby clodhopper, who called him-self Ben Jonson, desired to see him. His lordship flew to the door to welcome the poet, but started back in surprise when he saw such an odd figure. "You Ben Jon-

Shouldn't care for your clothes, but your face—zounds! You couldn't say 'Bo!' to a goose," "Bo!" said Ben. His lordship burst into a hearty laugh, and, satisfied by the joke of the personal identity of his famous uest, conducted him in.—The Churchman. "Is there any good shooting in this part of the country?" a white man asked of an old negro down in Louisiana.

"Oh, yas, sah, some o' de bes' shootin' ou eber seed.' "I am glad to hear it." "Doan know why you wanter be glad, but de shootin' is yere, all de same." "Good many birds, I suppose."

"Squirrels, then, I suppose." 'What sort of game is there?"

"Thought you said there was good shoot-Did say so. Some o' de fines' shootin' I eber seed. Er man shot at me las' fall 'way 'cross er ten acre fiel' an' broke dis It wuz so fur I didn't think he could hit me, but he did; an' I mus' say dat it iz erbout de fines' sh

-Merchant Traveler. Unknown to Him.

Cholly Litewaite (member of the Hightone Athletic association)-Aw, I thay, doctah, I'm tewwibly afwaid there'th thomething the matter with my arm. I've been exerthithing with the Indian clubth for about thix months, and there'th a gweat lump on my forearm. Do you—can it be an—an abtheth? Doctor (feeling his arm)-My dear young

man, I really-Cholly-Oh, what, for pity'th thake? Doctor (gravely)—I really believe you're actually getting a little muscle.—Lawrence American.

De Smythe-Who is that affected specimen of humanity making towards us? De Johnes-That's Dumley, and despite his harmless appearance he's a courageous

Well, his looks belie him. But what



Proprietor of Lonesome Pike County Hotel-I don't agree with yer, Uncle Cook. If yer shoot him right through the winder git his hide off under shelter. - Life.

Betting on His Egoism. "My dear sir," said the lecturer, "I had a very observant listener in you to-night. May I ask the reason? Were you deeply

"I was, sir-I was. I had a bet that you would use the first personal pronoun once every minute, and by Jove! I won the bet." Harper's Weekly.

Bill Later.

onnet hasn't any bill. umso-The bill was too large to go on the bonnet. It will come separately in a wheelbarrow about the first of the month. -New York Sun.

The City Child's Idea of It. Teacher—How many of you can tell me something about grass? Well, Johnny, what do you know about it? you always have to keep off'n.—New York Sun. Johnny-Please ma'am, it is something

A Thoughtful Horse.

"I say, friend, your horse is a little contrary, is he not?"

"What makes him stop then?" "Oh, he's afraid sombody'll say 'Whoa' and he won't hear it."—New York Press.

Hard to Masticate. Hendricks, that this is a canvasback duck? eminent tea dealer) N. P. N. U. No. 460-8, F. N. U. No. 537 me a piece of the canvas. Harper's Bazar. think, Mrs. Hendricks, that you have given | tea! - Exchange.

CURSE OF THE EVIL EYE.

Belief in Its Malignant Influence Is of

Very Ancient Origin.

There is no superstitious belief of the human race which is so widely held as the belief in the existence and malevolent power of the evil eye. It is everywhere known and finds a place in the folklore of all nations. The apparent cause is always the same—that power of fascination by the human eye which is now known as hypnotic force, which a primitive age could imagine to be nothing but a demon residing in and speaking from the human eye So forcible did this thought seem to the mind of the ancients that the eye and the soul were convertible terms in ancient

Even in this day of advanced human knowledge there are many things connected with the influence of mind upon mind that are not fully understood, hence it is no wonder that they proved the possession of demoniac powers to the mind of him who attributed everything which he could not understand to some supernatural agency. If the thing was not only mysterious but bewildering the first thought was to at tribute it to diabolism of some kind. If the influence went so far as to control the will of another, then it became witchcraft, and the one exercising it was a witch.

Everywhere was the belief that the souls of the dead could enter into and animate the living. Their essence was considered as controlling those into whom they en-tered, and the sign of their presence was the glittering eye, scmething like that with which the Ancient Mariner holds "the wedding guest" in Colcridge's "Rime." These glittering eyes, in the great or the small, were counted as sure marks of an indwelling presence. In the great it was divine; in the mean it was a sure sign of an evil eye, or in other words Dr. Parr (the celebrated scholar) was once preaching in the country parish of another the glitter in the eyes of the good indicated the possession of beneficent virtues, while the same glitter in the eyes of the malevo lent indicated maleficent diabolism.

The key to the theory is the posses of that power known as fascination, where-by a mere look makes one man ready to do the will of another instead of his own This power in the eye in all folklore is attributed to either souls or demons, which ing man, and said: "John, can you tell me are supposed to swarm around us in almost infinite number. These souls are everywhere, and a large proportion of them are not only supposed to be malevolent, but to be possessed of considerable power

for working ill to those who offend them.

The folklore tales are full of stories about the operation of the evil eye and of recipes for defense against its power. A large proportion of these are connected with the use of fire or the color of red, that being in all magic the equivalent of fire. This supposed value arises from the old worship of the sun or from the hatred which all evil things are thought to have of the fire which is to consume them in the pit of woe, A red string about the neck or arm is the said he. "You Ben Jonson, indeed! ost ordinary device, but red berries as of he "rowan tree," or mountain ash, are

still more highly prized.

Among the Scandinavian nations, the Scotch, and particularly with the gypsies, the rowan tree has a standing of its own. apart from its use in connection with the evil eye. That special meaning reaches back to the old pagan faith and need not the Latin races generally the horseshoe, or its equivalent, is chiefly relied upon to nteract the influence of the evil eye. If a horseshoe is not at hand a forked twig, or even the fingers of the hand parted, is counted of great value.—Chicago Times.

Men Are Living Beyond Their Means. I remember opening my eyes to their widest extent when I was told by the late one of our magnificent dry goods palaces, that he had on his books 14,000 different accounts, some settled monthly, some quarterly, some semiannually, some once a year and a select few when it pleased them. See what an immensity of capital ers, bakers, confectioners, jewelers, coal dealers, to livery stable keepers, shoe-makers, the hatters and the tailors. Men are living far beyond their means because the luxuries of the past they must enjoy day in and day out; expenses which to our fathers would have seemed phenomenal are to us the ordinary output.-Joseph

Howard in New York Recorder.

The Utility of the Rattle. The utility of the rattle to the rattlesnake is a problem still awaiting solution. It has been supposed to be useful as paralyzing its prey through terror excited by the sound thus induced. But this is a very doubtful explanation. It is akin to the notion formerly entertained that serpents had a power of fascinating other creatures, Others have thought that it seems to excite the curiosity of animals, and so brings them within the rattlesnake's reach. It has also been supposed that it serves, as it may do, to enable snakes of different sexes to find each other, and also to guard the animal from attack when it is helpless from its power of offense having been tem porarily exhausted.

No sufficient evidence has, however, been collected to show that any of these ingenious speculations affords us a real clew to the true cause of such a curious and elabe rate mechanism.-Quarterly Review.

The Modern Freshmen. The etiquette as to freshmen appears to be the same at both Oxford and Cambridge What President Conrad Has to Say About 'varsities; they must never leave a card on a senior man, but call till he is in, and on no account must they entertain seniors their first term, all invitations being returned after that is over. The outside world still fancies that the Verdant Green type is abundant, but alas, or perhaps for themselves, happily, it is all but gone, publie schools and 'varsity crammers making a freshman as well able to take care of himself as most others, except, indeed, in the matter of running up bills, where nothing is of use but experience, and it is only one here and there who commits any breach of our unwritten laws-laws, how ever, as strict as ever were those of the Medes and Persians,-London Tit-Bits,

Always Lucky.

"What! a sensible person like yourself to have a horseshoe lying on the door step! Did it ever bring you good luck?" "Certainly! Yesterday my tailor came to dun me for payment of his bill. On go-Mrs. Cumso (when her new bonnet came ome)—Why, actually, the bird on this and broke his leg. Now he won't bother me again for a month at least,"-Lustige

"Oh, mamma, Tommy slapped me in the "Well, Helen, what did you do to Tommy to make him do that?"

"Nothin. I only put some sand in his mouth."-Harper's Bazar.

How the Snake Sheds Its Skin Does the snake slip out of its old skin or does it turn the old skin wrong side out? I am of the opinion that it is the latter. have in my possession a tolerably good specimen, and the lips of the skin, as well as the tip end of the tail, show that it was turned wrong side out and not slipped off. -Cor. Forest and Stream.

What Next?

Angelina (reading an account of the wed-Dumley (to landlady)—Did you say, Mrs. ding of Miss Scrapings, daughter of an eminent tea dealer)—The bride was then Mrs. Hendricks—So the dealer told me.

Dumley—Then it must be so, But I given away by the father.

Edwin—What with, dear—a pound of

THE GRADUATES.

Fresh, blushing flowers of modern learning.

They bowed on the bemuslined stage, And aired their various views concerning The woman of the glacial age; The rise and fall of ancient Rome; or

The late Carlyle, the will be had;
The personality of Homer,
Whether he wrote the Iliad,
Or some inglorious nameless bard did;
Some asked if Bellamy's grand schemes

Should be accepted or discarded; One talked of hypnotistic dreams; One analyzed the solar spectrum, Another placed the river Styx; Another showed the sad effect rum

Can work in local politics.

I mused, and thought now should I marry That girl who wrote an old Norse fable Would she turn out a household fairy And set an appetizing table? Or would she be a slave to books, With learning plenty for a wizard, And yet the frightfulest of cooks,

ncompetent to broil a gizzard; suld she go round in shabby skirts; Could she do up my linen shirts As daintily as mother does 'em, Or would she spot and crease each bos

I scarcely listened to the theses; Vell, after all I'd take the girl And bravely face the risk of creating -Buffalo Courier.

Mrs. Booth's Costume. Mrs. Ballington Booth, of the Salvation Army, is a woman of whom it may be said as truly as of Mrs. Leslie that she attends to her gowns. It would not seem that the army costume offered much chance for elaboration, but her uniform of dark blue skirt and plaited waist is perfectly fitting and of fine, rich material, finished at the throat and

sleeves with a white silk cord and em-

broidered on the belt with a sacred

Her large poke bonnet is of fine black straw, trimmed with folds of navy blue the chin with a big soft bow of broad ribbons. An American flag of fine silk forms a regalia sash, and a plain wedding ring gleams on one small hand. "Myrtle," as Marshal Booth calls his

The Female Principal.

Ask any school teacher in New York who she prefers for a principal, and the tensively as it does, must have unusual answer will be "a man" every time. Men who make instruction a life work and vigor, but no matter how narrow they may become they never quite reach the level of a scholastic female tyrant.

The lady principal knows so well how to humiliate her subordinates. If her I was then at work in the Treasury, record is satisfactory as an instructor here. I know it was Bright's be considered here. In Italy and among is still fresh in the minds of the public, and there are today scores of so called and there are today scores of so called and collapse. I could only creep across the floor. Finally my physician said to

Mlle. Bilcesco, the "Roumanian Porre not read, related to the "Position

Keep the House

Keeping the house swedays, when things decay an apidly, is difficult, but a few hints are useful. Three or four barrels of charcoal set in house may be kept dry.

To have sweet homes one must be and sunlight.-New York Journal.

Too Bad. "Well, I'm glad you are better, Emily.

You don't look like an invalid." "I know it, and I think it is just too horrid for anything. People will say I pretended to be an invalid because I had had failed to do any good. no summer clothes to wear.—Chatter.

WILL NOT LEAVE LOUISIANA.

malicious concoction, designed perhaps remedy I have above described. to prejudice the company in the minds of the people of the United States by creating the impression that our business is to be removed from the legal restrictions and accountability it is now under by virtue of the laws of Lou'siana. Were the Louisiana State Lottery Company to become a Hawaiian instead of a

ations be carried on without your knowl-

Scarcely such vast sums as are talked of are not carried in one's vest pocket nor expended by one member of a conern without consulting his associates. The owners of the Louisiana Lottery are now scattered over the globe, seeking peace or pleasure, according to their c ndition or taste. Mr. Morris, with friends, have been for weeks cruising about on his yach, and I doubt if any one has communicated with him on business of any description Certainly he is not ALL ACHES, giving himself any concern about lot-tery business, and I repeat there is simply nothing in this alleged San Francisco story except idle gossip so far as I know, and I think I know all the facts. The Louisiana Lottery Company will live out its allotted time as fixed by its vested rights, say a couple of years longer, do-ing its business here as it always has and abiding by the popular decision in the recent contest,"—New York Times,

PUBLIC MEN SPEAK.

OPINIO S OF IMPORTANCE PREELY EXPRESSED.

Most Interesting and Valuable Facts Brought Out in an Interview by Our

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9.-The interviews with various prominent men which I recently sent you as to the apparently mysterious cause of the untimely and sudden deaths among them, has aroused a great deal of excitement. Senators, representatives and heads of departments all declare that unless some steps can be taken to avoid the killing strains of public life, few prominent men would care to run for office. Traced to its source, it has become fully apparent that there is one great cause for it all, and that cause is the wearing strains upon certain organs of the body which cause their tissues to give way, and hence bring about sickness or suc death. I continued the investigation, which was reported yesterday, by calling

upon a number of leading public men. Hon. Daniel Lockwood, genial and whole-souled, has an extensive knowledge of the public men of the country. He was well aware of the strains to which they are subjected, and the sudden deaths which have been so prevalent. "It would seem," he said, "as though there should be some way of preventing these things. Our grandfathers had family remedies that seemed to preserve health and prolong life, and it would appear as though some modern discov-ery should be found which would answer the same purpose for the added strains of modern life. I think if anyone has such a discovery it is certainly my friend Warner with his famous Safe Cure. I warner with his famous Safe Cure. I know of a great many people who use it constantly; and I have in mind one gentleman connected with the Govern-faithfully exhibited, while the Bird's-eye faithfully exhibited, while the Bird's-eye gentleman connected with the Govern-ment Printing Office here who, together satin, the scarlet ribbon badge interwoven about the crown. It is tied at ingly grateful for the restored health and strength which Warner's Safe Cure

Hon. H.S. Greenleaf was found in the House of Representatives. He said: 'The exhaustions of public life are cer-"Myrtle," as Marshal Booth calls his wife, has a sweet, smooth face, with fine hazel eyes.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

The exhausters of public are the strains of business life, of professional life, of social life. I have personal acquaintance with Mr. Warner, the discoverer of the celebrated Safe Cure, and I consider it far superior to any or all other preparations. Certainly any arti-cle as popular as that and selling as exmerit.

Probably the most remarkable case of part with much of their masculine force a government official brought to death's door and then rescued is that of Mr. J. Henderson Wilkinson, a prominent attorney of this city. In conversation with me, he said: "Ten years ago I was and disciplinarian there are her weak-nesses and vanities to play upon and a medicine some little time. I knew from thousand ways of insulting her before my symptoms what my trouble was, but her pupils. The story of a teacher who I was also in the hands of my physicians. began a crusade against linen collars, thow badly I became, you can understand crimps, bangs and pretty school toilets when I say that my hands became bloated and actually cracked open. My limbs and body would alternately swell as though they were slaves.—New York
World.

Reamania's Portia.

the floor. Finally my physician said to me: 'You are at death's door with Bright's disease. You may live a few weeks, but there is absolutely no hope of your recovery.' Although I was so very sick my friends did not desert me. tia," read her thesis or essay for admis- Numbers of them called to express their sion to the Paris faculty as doctor, or rather "doctoresse," of laws two weeks Judge Tarbel, Rev. Dr. Rankin, Col. widest extent when I was told by the late Mr. Lyon, who had charge of the credits of one of our magnificent dry goods palaces, ago. This young lady is not only strong that also in science.

Judge Tarbel, Rev. Dr. Kankin, Coi. Robert M. Douglas—more than a hundred prominent men—extended to me in jurisprudence, but also in science, their sympathy. None supposed for a literature and music, having gained first moment I could ever recover. Upon the prizes and places for each of these sub-jects in Bucharest. Her essay, which President of the Howard University, I is required for 14,000 accounts, even if each was in the vicinity of \$500 alone. Some of were not read, related to the "Position I had but little knowledge. I began to them run into the hundreds and far up into thousands. This can be traced by analogy to the smaller stores, to the butchfollowing in the footsteps of this young Safe Cure, which rescued me from the lady, one being a French woman and grave after the doctors had abandoned the other a Russian. Mlle. Bilcesco in-all hope. I am certain that if men and tends to ask for admission—not to prac-women generally fully realized the wontice but on principle-to the Bucharest | derful power of this great discovery, and used it faithfully, there would sickness, fewer deaths, longer life and more happiness than at present."

I was greatly impressed with Mr. Wil-kinson's carnestness of manner. Certain it is, that his statement is true, and that he is to-day in perfect health.

Senator Blackburn not only knows different parts of the cellar will be of what wearing strains of political life great help in keeping the house sweet. are, but also of the power which the In damp weather in summer a fire should great discovery above mentioned has be lighted in some room in the main part | shown both in Washington and throughof the house, and the doors in all the out the land. Indeed, he is a living exrooms be opened in order that all the house may be kent dry.

I saw Senator W. C. Squire, Mr. H. C.

that relieves promptly and cures permanently.

Don't shock the sys-

Clark of the First Auditor's Cffice, Captain J. G. Ball, and many others, and Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. prodigal in the use of water, fresh air their statements amply confirmed all I had previously learned. Mr. Abraham I. Hahn, well known in

newspaper and army circles, said: "Personally, I have used Warner's Safe Curs, and consider it the best medicine in the world for the diseases it is recommended to cure. A member of my family bas also been cured after several physicians

Mr. H. McNeil, a highly educated man, a graduate of a medical college, said: "I have frequently heard Mrs. Hahn mention Warner's Safe Cure, and its highly beneficial effect,"

New Orleans, August 26.—President Paul Conrad of the Louisiana Lottery Company was interviewed to day about 16 day about 16 day about 16 day about 17 day about 18 day about 1 Paul Conrad of the Louisiana Lottery ington were wearing and shortening to Company was interviewed to day about the life, but it was universally conceded the dispatch regarding the company's that for overcoming these tendencies, for attempt to purchase a location in the Sandwich Islands. He sa'd: "It is a health and prolonging the life nothing 'fake' sensation pure and simple, or a had ever been known equal to the great

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"But what are the company." sponsible company."

"But what are the company's plans for the future? Might not their negoti-



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SORENESS, FROST-BITES

LUMBAGO.

RIGHT OR WRONG

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She-I wonder why it is that women are ot as reat poets as men are? He-That's a easy ine, he Muse is a woman, and it takes a man to

JUST WHAT IS WANTED.

Business is alive to a great coming event, and in the hurly-burly of its preparations or the Columbian Exposition in 1893, too much is already seen on the streets of fanciful or amusing nature, both superficia and catch-penny. There has been observed a void in the line of the strictly useful combining therewith instructive object les sons and the beautiful in art. Books there may be by the score, but the experience of the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia shows that the mass of these were mere trifles and unserviceable. The horde of visitors were ever at loss for a handy pocket guide of official stamp, not only reliable but pleasing and always fit to keep. Just what is wanted of this unique kind has happily already made its appearance, and we have before us "The OFFICIAL PORT FOLIO OF THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSI-TION," illustrated from Water Color Draw

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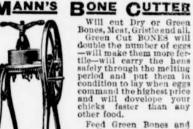
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