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The majority of well-read physicians now believe that Consumption is a germ disease. In other words, instead of being in the constitution itself it is caused by innumerable small creatures living in the lungs having no business there and eating them away as caterpillars do the leaves of trees.

A Germ Disease.

which have been gnawed off and destroyed. These little bacilli, as the germs are called, are too small to be seen with the naked eye, but they are very much At the death of her second husband she ger that sat beside him in a railway car alive just the same, and enter the body in our food, in the air we breathe, and through the pores of the skin. Thence they get into the blood and finally arrive at the lungs where they fasten and increase with frightful rapidity. Then German Syrup comes in, loosens them, kills them, expells them, heals the places they leave, and so nonrish and soothe that, in a short time consumptives become germ-proof and well. 3

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A NEGRO SLAVEHOLDER.

Aunt Eliza, Once a Slave, Owned Fortyfive Negroes When the War Began. When the 'Filson club held its first meeting after the summer vacations, Miss Ida Symmes read a paper on one, "Aunt Eliza," a colored woman who had been a large slaveholder up to the time of emancipation.

The subject of Miss Symmes' historic sketch lived the greater portion of her life on the Newburg road, in the vicinity of the "Wet Woods," where she died in 1887. She herself was a slave until the year 1833, when she received her freedom from her master, John Hunley. Upon Mr. Hunley's death a few years later she came into a considerable portion of his property, a part of which was an old two story log cabin near the 'Wet Woods," which at that time was the handsomest dwelling in the neighborhood. Her chief ambition from the moment of her freedom, it seemed, was to become a slaveowner and a lady. She set about getting slaves any way

she could, but her usual method was to buy children. At the beginning of the war she owned forty-five of her own race. According to a statute, no negro was allowed to hold slaves, and to avoid the slaves, was held by Mr. James Guthrie, the eminent financier, in trust. In had cost \$600, a man for whom she paid | centuries. \$400, a half grown girl for whom she paid \$375 and a number of small boys who cost her \$100 each.

While never cruel, it seems Aunt Eliza ever allowed her slaves to stop work except to sleep or eat. Her farm, conisting of forty acres, was kept up by slave labor. The old woman herself never did anything, and it was her cusom, when rebuked for idleness, to say that there was no need for her to labor, as she owned enough men and women to work for her. She owned several carriages, and always went attended by a The phlegm that is footman.

coughed up is those The old woman was married three parts of the lungs times, and once to a slave. As she did not buy him from his owner, he took the first opportunity to run off to Canada. She never owned any of her husbands. and would never use any of their money. Eliza must have been a strange creature. farm to the woman whom she had ciable passenger. bought for \$600, who was, according to the deed of trust, the most valuable piece of property she had ever owned. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

cuse. He had acquired wide fame in medical circles as the man with a snake in his stomach. O'Grady was a canal boat captain until three years ago, when, depressed and debilitated by his halluciit must be at least ten feet long.

last large enough to manifest its pres- in the entire history of that state. finest brands of clears and tobacco. 1) 13 way, advised O'Grady to first starve the worth four cents.—New York World. make, then he was to put a pan of warm milk in front of his mouth and catch the reptile as he came out to eat. The sufferer tried this. The post mortem dis-

> How He Won the Captain's Daughter. A strange romance has come to light Graham from Melbourne.

While the vessel was loading lumber at Utsalady mill at Port Townsend last of the mill, then engaged in tallying lumber that was being put aboard, but he was undaunted. When the vessel sailed for Melbourne Kennedy quietly out young watermelons." bought passage to Australia on the ship. Ouring the voyage he pursued his suit so successfully that on the arrival at Melbourne the couple cloped and were married. Captain Hodge forgave them, and they returned, arriving with the Elizabeth Graham Saturday. Kennedy has secured his old place in the mill and with his wife has made his home

A Relie of Sherman's Raid. The digging of the trench for the Hoof the street, which put old Daltonians to straining their memories. Chestnut ties and pine stringers were used when the road in question was built, and they were in a fair state of preservation. It was claimed by some that this was the original right of way and track of the Western and Atlantic railroad, but this GEO. C. WLL, is known to be a mistake. Others claimed that it had been built before the lays of Will Bros. Albany and Corralis. of Dalton, and by some it was suggested

Pianes, Organs and Sewing Machines.

As a matter of fact, we learn that the road was built by some of Sherman's quartermasters while the old National Agents for Northwest transcence (h. Turn during the var, to facilitate the unload-duss north of Post Office, Salem, Or. No. during the var, to facilitate the unload-duss north of Post Office, Salem, Or. No. during the var, to facilitate the unloading and new parts for all sewing Nacolors ing of freight without drayage.—Cor. Atlanta Constitution.

Is There snow on the Moon? Remarkable discoveries have been nade at the Lick observatory, Cali-

fornia. Professor Holden, the director, girl. has secured through the big telescope better photographs of the moon than have been taken anywhere else, and the work of photographing goes on every bour when the satellite is visible. By studying these photographs with a magnifying glass and comparing them, any changes tucing place on the surface of the moon may be discovered. The astronomers on Mount Hamilton

have discovered some things that nobody else ever saw, but they have not deterprined whether these are new features or things that are too small to have been seen through a less powerful telescope. For example, upon the top of one of the during the last three years from four nountains of the moon the photograph dollars to less than one dollar per hows a luminous white spot which tooks like snow. If that is snow, and if it was not there before, the presence of an atmosphere is indicated. It has been believed that the moon has no atmosphere, and therefore is uninhabitable, but if it should be demonstrated that mow falls upon the surface of the satellite, the accepted theory would be upset street by about 23,000-vehicles daily. and astronomers would begin to study the moon with new and greater interest Objects upon the moon are detected by their shadows, and a projection or eminence fifty feet high casts a shadow tion of printing. large endugh to be seen through the Lick telescope. If Professor Holden, etrate the Mediterranean sea to a depth

should discover some day a new shadow | 600 feet. where none had been cast before, when the moon was in the same position and under the same light, he would know that something had been erected upon the surface, either a part of the crust up- 975 and last year \$113,182,415. heaved by some internal movement or a building put up by living creatures. year provided shelter for 100,000 men The moon appears to be a dead, desolate and 15,000 women. In the eleven waste of played out volcanoes and cooled off lava beds, without atmosphere and lodgings, food and medical care to rather short of water and good society. 2,200,000 persons. -Philadelphia Telegraph.

Christ's Coat. Those who have been trying to keep up with the times by reading the dispatches concerning the holy coat recentsny violation of the letter of the law all | lyput on exhibition at Treves, the old the property of Aunt Eliza, including town in Rhenish Prussia, have failed, of course, in finding the information that would naturally be most interesting, this deed of trust to James Guthrie ap- viz., How and where the sacred garment pears the name of a female slave who has been kept during the past nineteen

> St. Helena on the Mount of Olives. It me.' came into the hands of a Jew soon after Suiting the action to the words, the wash out. A whale swallowed it. The whale was caught by a fisherman and the gray coat found in its belly. It was next sold to Orendet, son of Eygel, a Christian king of Treves, for thirty pieces of silver. Orendel deposited it in a stone coffin. Being discovered, it became a sacred relio and has since been kept at the cathedral her laughter, and it was doubly hard, of Treves. -St. Louis Republic.

To Make the Winter Seem Short. "I am fearful that we are going to change. have a long and very cold winter," suggested a middle aged man to the stran-From the account given of her by Miss stranger, who were a tired look on his bition at Chicago in 1893. It will mag-Symmes, who knew her intimately, Aunt face and did not appear to be sociable. nify to 16,000 diameters, or, as ordi-

his reverie with a nervous jerk, "just go and give somebody a promissory Snake story peddlers have suffered a you'll find that this winter will pass copper cylinder filled with liquid carsevere business loss. James H. O'Grady, away so quick that you won't have a bonate acid under a pres aged thirty-six years, has died at Syracchance to get cold."—New York Times, pounds to the square inch.

The Peanut Crop of 1891.

laboring work at such times as he felt | the report was current that this season the snake moving around inside of him, one-half as large as it was in 1889 or and thought at times that it attempted 1890, when it was, respectively, 1,600,to crawl out of his throat, but was pre- | 000 bags and 4,000,000 bags. By August vented from doing so on account of its an average crop was reported. Today size. He and his friends estimated that the story is to the general effect that the crop is not as large as last year. In He believed that he swallowed the other words, there is some talk of a reptile while drinking water from a pool shortage in the Virginia crop. The peaabout ten years ago, and that ever since | nut crop of North Carolina, on the other then it had slowly grown until it was at | hand, is predicted to be the very largest ence and too large to crawl out. A Last season peannts were worth about women friend, who had been troubled the same | nine cents per pound; this year they are

Tried to Hatch Out a Watermelon, The following story comes from Daw-

son, Ga.: "James Grier, who lives near closed that the man had intestinal gas here, has a turkey gobbler that is a curiin his stomach.—New York Advertiser. osity. Mr. Grier's turkeys consisted of nests about seventy-five yards apart in with the arrival of the ship Elizabeth full of eggs and went to setting. The going to take off my shoe here," said also. He got an equal distance between piece."-Bridgeport (Conn.) Post. spring, William Kennedy, an employee the two turkey hens, squatted over a guinea watermelon and set for six weeks before he was discovered. Mr. Grier caught a glimpse of Captain Hodge's thought that his gobbler had been stolen, caldrons of tar used by the Broadway daughter Jennie. She repulsed his suit, and was utterly astonished when he pavers. He was thin, cadaverous and found him in the patch trying to hatch of heetle cheek. Every now and then

A Truly Rural Scene in Philadelphia. A novel sight was witnessed on Chestnut street, near Front, the other day, in a young man leading a pig by a rope. so much a matter of interest as the mode didn't move for an hour. adopted to induce the pig to follow the on the sound again.—Cor. Portland Ore-gonian.

Gilled with milk, and whenever his pig-gonian.

got the consumption, and somebody ship showed a disposition to lag behind told him that the fumes of this tar are tel Dalton sewerage unearthed a railroad his can of milk and allow "piggy" a swig it until Broadway is paved he'll be a at a depth of four feet below the surface or two. The effect was electrical, for well man or dead—1 don't know the surface or two was electrical. the pig would at once fall into line again. which."—New York Herald.

—Philadelphia Record.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The Countess of Dudley was a shop

Wellesley college opened this year with 700 students.

The power plant at the World's fair will be equal to 24,000 horse power. Marray hill girls drink vielty or lemon phosphate at the soda fountain.

The United States imports more gum for making varnish than any other

More tima \$3,000,000 of English caphal has been invested in the tin mines of South Dakota. The price of aluminium has fallen

The half thoughts of the foolish, put

into words, are often the levers that move the wise to think in silence and then act. Cheapside street, London, is trav-

ersed by 13,000, and Mansion House Books remained very searce and expensive until after the introduction of paper made from linen and the laven-

Clear summer sunlight is said to penstudying his series of photographs, of 1,200 feet; winter sunlight to only

In the United States the losses by

bankruptcy are increasing by leaps and bounds. In 1889 they were \$93,292,-Berlin's Society for the Homeless last

years of its existence it has furnished

Eating Reed Birds.

A lively scene took place in a well known restaurant recently when a prominent citizen, who has a temper like a bowl of Tobasco sauce, ordered reed birds and found a shot in one of them. The old fellow didn't mind the shot much, but the manner in which he found it was what caused the trouble. He was explaining to his wife the proper manner to eat reed birds. "You eat The coat is said to have been span by everything but the beaks," said he. the Virgin Mary herself from the wool "Crunch the bones up just as if they of a lamb and woven into a gray coat by were part of the meat. Now, watch

the crucifixion, who threw it into the old gentleman began to masticate a leg. sea because the blood stains would not The first time his Jaws came together he found the bird shot by the aid of a sore tooth, and the yell that followed drew a shrick of laughter from his wife that made the old man dance with rage. The poor wife had a struggle throughout the entire meal to suppress for other diners were enjoying the old man's discomfiture without taking the trouble to hide their merriment.-Ex-

An Enormous Microscope. The Poeller Physical Optical insti-"I say I am afraid we will have a long narily fitted, to 11,000 diameters. An At her death she willed her house and and very cold winter," repeated the so- electric light of 11,000 candle power is to be used for illuminating the image, "Well, if that is worrying you," said which is to be projected on a screen. the other man, arousing himself out of As the heat from this powerful light would derange the focus by expansion note for four months for an amount of the metal, an ingenious device is larger than you can hope to pay. Then used to cool the metal. This is a small bonate acid under a pressure of 350

It is connected with the microscope in such a manner that an electric regu-New York city annually consumes lator automatically opens a valve and about 105,000 bags, or about 500,000 allows a drop of the acid to escape in a bushels of peanuts. The market is con- spray on the metal to be cooled. The nation, he left that occupation to do trolled by the Virginia stock. Last July liquid immediately evaporates and produces intense cold. The whole cost of Or Exchange for Second able. He imagined that he could feel the peanut crop would not be more than the instrument is said to be nearly \$10,-000.-New York Recorder.

Had the Gold in Her Shoes.

Three women were on a Main street horse car and were about to change at State street, when one of them suddenly stooped down and picked up something. A policeman and one or two other men were on the platform, but they paid no particular attention to the

She had spied a five dollar gold piece lying on the platform, and with considerable dexterity had picked up the coin, lifted her dress and placed the money in her shoe without detection. When she seated herself in the other car she told her companions of her two hens and a gobbler. The hens made good luck. They would not believe her, and she started to prove it, but Mr. Grier's melon patch, laid their nests could not reach the money. "I'm not gobbler got lonesome and concluded that she, "but as quick as we get on board the proper thing for him to do was to set the Rosedale I will show you the gold

Inhaling Tar Fumes.

he visibly choked with the rising fumes of the tar. People looked at him curiously. He finally coughed rather more violently than before, when a workman gruffly suggested that he might move The leading of the pig in itself was not away if he did not like it. But he

"That fellow comes here every day leader. In his hand he carried a can to smell that tar," said a boss. "He's or an inclination to bolt up a cross street good for it. He has inhaled about the young man would stop, put down twenty barrels now, and if he sticks to

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Darkness to light, and light to darkness vields, Night unto day, and day again to night: E'en while the cloud shades hover o'er it;

Triemphant through them bursts the suc's glad light. So 'tis with life. Be not too much cast down

If darkness rests upon thee, nor clate f bright be all thy pathway; smile and frown Fift swiftly o'er the countenance of Fate. And that thy mirror is. She frowns on those Who weakly murmur and who fear the

strife; But smiles on him who mocks at all her blows. And bravely bears him through this changing life. -Exchange.

Drugs in the Stable.

The extent to which drugs are used gratuitously and without pathological cause by unscrupulous grooms is a matter for surmise rather than for direct evidence; but many of our readers may recall the alteration for good or bad in the condition of their horses which has become apparent before long upon a casual change of grooms-where one predecessor or successor, as the case may be, has indulged in this practice of useless drugging and the other has abstained from it. Hunters for which no day seemed too long a year ago now "stop" and give out half way in an ordinary run, and chance fences at which they used to rise freely; or phaeton horses sweat profusely at the phaeton horses sweat profusely at the building, Salem, Oregen.

31 lyr miles an hour with the thermometer

only temperate. When such symptoms disclose themselves the master may begin to suspect that something is wrong, and that antimony is superseding the brush and currycomb in his stables. If a direct accusation does not elicit confession and a promise of reformation he will do well to give notice and to look out for a new servant before the health of his stable is ruined. The drug thus administered for this special purpose be gins to lose its former efficacy after repeated doses; the groom then probably increases the dose, and perhaps before long some valuable animal is hopelessly ruined in health, if not absolutely poisoned and taken to the knacker's. -London Field.

Machinery Run by Foot Power. A mechanical power has been invented by Mr. William Riley Hunter, of Afton, Ia., which is intended to run any light machinery by foot power, such as buzz saws, scroll saws, lathes. etc., and consists of a main frame carrying a main shaft on which is mounted a fly wheel, carrying a belt adapted to convey power to a saw mandrel or lathe head adjusted at top of frame. Two friction clutches are on said shaft, a rope passing over two idle pulleys at top of frame, thence over and several times around the peripheries of said clutches, the ends of rope being fastened to treadles. By sitting upon the seat and operating the treadles in the usual way with the feet the machine is put in motion. -New York Telegram.

· The Modern Greek.

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The average normal Greek is a wide awake, active, shrewd individual. They are proud of their ancestry, and this pride finds expression in the naming of their children. It is a common custom for them to name them after the gods and demi-gods of the heroic period. You hear on the streets one ragged, dirty urchin hailing another of kindred appearance with, "Hi, Themistocles," or "Oh, Phidias." You behold Plato, Demosthenes and Theseus indulging in noisy games at the street corners, while mothers come to their doors shouting at youthful Socrates to "stop pulling Aphrodite's hair," or for Athene to "stop making faces at Apollo."-Professor D'Ooge in Pittsburg Dispatch.

When a newly wedded pair commence life in a home of their own, it is customary to issue "at home" cards, for a few afternoons or evenings at no distant date, unless the marriage occurs in early summer, when these informal receptions are deferred until the autumn. Only such persons are invited as the young people choose to keep as friends, or perhaps only those whom they afford to retain.

Stoves should be kept in a dry place when not in use. Stove pipe fines and elbows must be well cared for, or they will rust out in a single season. If there is no dry place for them, they should be well rubbed over with tallow or other grease, which will do much to keep them in good condition. Charles Louvier, a carpenter of Paris,

found it child's play to roll a tin basin between his fingers into a cylinder. On one occasion he carried off a soldier on guard who had gone to sleep in the sentry box, and deposited both box and soldier on a low churchyard wall close by. The scents commonly used by men

are Opoponax, Joekey Club and Eau de Chypre. Men use a great deal of seent nowadays. Roxana was the favorite scent of Charles II. It is a very pleasant bouquet. I had almost forgotten to mention the Smokers'

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