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HEART DISEASE 30 YEARS.

GRAND IDLE, N.E., April 18, 1893.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

GENTLEMEN: I had been troubled with heart disease for the last 30 years, and although I was treated by able physicians and tried many remedies, I grew steadily worse until I was completely prostrated and confined to my bed without any hope of recovery. I would have been dead but for the fact that I was cured by your pills.

My heart was so weak that I could not walk, and it was with the greatest difficulty that I could get up to go to the bathroom. I have now been cured, and I feel as well as ever.

Yours truly, J. J. Fry.

Dr. Miles' Heart Pills, 50 Doses 25 Cts.

Sold by D. J. Fry, druggist, Salem.

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Do you ever think your skin needs a rest? It certainly does. It needs a tonic to give it just like a rundown system.

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The Skin Food and Tissue-Building.

It is a food for the skin. It makes the skin firm and preserves its elasticity, thus preventing wrinkles. You cannot freckle or tan with the cream on your face. No tan or freckle is complete without it. One pot (75 cents) lasts 100 days. It is the ONLY SKIN FOOD on the market.

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Superficial hair permanently removed.

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A New Remedy

A true Specific—a positive and permanent elimination of all poison from the blood, and a restoration of healthy vigor to the tissues is offered to sufferers for the first time in a remedy which has been undergoing the most severe private experiments for the past three years. It is a True Specific for Syphilis, and all blood diseases. Do you believe it? Send for full particulars and price. Stop filling your system with mercury and other poisons. This remedy will cure you in 30 to 40 days without fail. We guarantee a cure or refund the money. Address

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ITCHING PILLS known by mistake like preparation, cause intense itching and burning. Do not take any other pills. Send for full particulars and price. Stop filling your system with mercury and other poisons. This remedy will cure you in 30 to 40 days without fail. We guarantee a cure or refund the money. Address

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FROM THE GERMAN OF SCHILLER.

Oh, lovely world, where art thou? Come again. Come, nature's flower time, that bloomed so long!

Alas! no trace of all thy wistfulness then is left, save in the fairy land of song. Gloom o'er the meadows broods; no more they smile.

My eyes look for a spot, but look in vain. Ah, of those forms that glowed with life ere while, Shadows and shadows only now remain!

The thrushes' harpings, "Eve, hear!" The panthers with the glistening ear reveal The presence of the great joy bringer near. Before him fawns and bearded satyrs reel. Around him Muses fired with frenzy leap. Their dances hymn the glory of his wine. And his brown russet cheeks invite to deep Full brimming beakers of the juice divine.

There stood not then before the bed of death A skeleton to scare with ghastly front. A kiss caught from the lips the latest breath. A genius quenched his torch and turned it down.

The ruthless judgment scales of Orcus by A mortal born of mortal sire were held: The Erinyes, too, were by the Thracian's cry Of anguish poured in song subdued and quelled.

In the elysian groves the happy shade Renewed the pleasures he had lived in life; The chariot careered through dell and glade; The constant husband found the constant wife.

There Lilius' lyre resounds its wonted strains, Admetus to his loved Alceste clings, Orestes there his bosom's friend regains, And Philoctetes there his shafts rewinns.

They were a garden of the noblest meads Who up the toilsome path of Virtue clomb. The brave achiever of heroic deeds Among the blest immortals found a home. To him who back from hades brought the dead, The gods were glad to join in their dreamful throng.

The twins flashed light from high Olympus' head. To pilot mariners through stormy seas. —Sir Theodore Martin in Blackwood's.

Russians Who Never Take a Bath.

In Russia and in the Balkan states the baths are, as elsewhere, restricted entirely to the upper classes and may be regarded as a luxury of the rich. The peasantry in these countries, aye, and the middle classes as well, never take a bath, practically speaking, and yet they seem to bear up heroically under the deprivation and to be perfectly oblivious to environments that can only be described as aromatic in the extreme. Baths would be of but little use to the Russian peasant since he never undresses, and he could hardly be expected to bathe in his clothes. He is manifestly of the opinion that if he keeps himself hermetically sealed no dust can possibly get at him, nor can one quite understand how it does happen that the dust does get to him. It is sufficient for me to say that there is ample evidence in the perception of our olfactory faculties that the feat is somehow or other accomplished. —Cor. New York Tribune.

A Fragment of the Moon.

A remarkably fine specimen of meteoric iron, which, according to Professor Tschermak's views, is simply a piece of ore projected through volcanic agency from the face of the moon, has been sent from Rockingham county, S. C., to the state museum at Columbia. Its greatest length is not above 12 inches, and its thickness through the thickest part is about two inches. In general shape it is flat, though somewhat concaved on one side, and convex on the other, as if broken off from the outer surface of a rounded and larger mass. It is entirely coated with a thick crust of dark brown rust and weighs 254 pounds. —St. Louis Republic.

In the W— and W— West.

De Sappy—Aw, I say, I had a friend come out heah to "grow up with the country." Can you, aw, tell me if he has succeeded, don't you know?

NEVER TOO MANY POETS.

A Rough Estimate of the Number That Exist Upon the Earth.

Question—How many living poets are there in the world at the winding up of the nineteenth century?

Answer—About 1,000,000. That is our estimate. In making it we allow 100,000 for this country, 30,000 for England and Ireland, a half dozen for Canada, 100 for Africa (excluding the Barbary states and Egypt), 40,000 or 50,000 for South America, where capricious poets flourish like mites in an old cheese, 100,000 for the powers of the triple alliance, 75,000 for France, as many for Spain, half as many for Portugal, 20,000 for Russia, as many for Turkey, a big lot for Scandinavian countries, 600 for Iceland, a baker's dozen for Australia, a small squad for Mexico and the rest for Asia, which contains more than one-half of the human race.

We have not time to classify the poets, but three classes are always prominent, the muscular, the moral and the morbid, or, in other words, the bass drummers, the harpists and the bone rattlers, to which kinds we may add those who fife for love, those who fiddle for fun and those who run the hurdy gurdy for cold cash, all of whom fight for a place in the poetic orchestra of this period of the nineteenth century. We hold that some of our American poetry is better than most of the foreign poetry, though there could hardly be any worse than a heap of ours.

We cannot tell here why it is that, in these times, less than a tenth part of the world's poetry is made by the gentle sex, which is far more poetical in spirit and life than the other sex, more zealous in devotion to the beautiful and even perhaps more sentimental. It may be because women have something better to do than rhyming, or because they would rather put their poetry into their lives than verse.

Poetry that is majestic, gentle, in spiring, splendid, dainty, ardent, pure, beautiful, heart expanding, so-lacing, enchanting, melodious, sparkling, heroic, lionlike or birdlike we love. The poets who are able to make such poetry can never be too numerous. We wish we had 10 of them, or 10 times 10, to every one we have now. But out with doggerel! —New York Sun.

English Battle Axes.

What was the great weapon used by the Englishman at Hastings? With what weapon was he armed for the most part when he dealt such deadly blows upon the Norman horsemen in the earlier part of the day? As to the answer to this question we are left in no doubt. His cry and tradition alike ascribe his long resistance to one weapon, and one weapon alone, the famous Danish ax.

With one exception every single act of valor which the Englishman achieved at Hastings was wrought with the ax, or the gisarme. As the Norman weapon was the lance, so the English was the ax. "The Normans," says Harold to his brother Gurth, "are good, valiant on foot and on horse. They have long lances and swords, and we have sharp axes and great edged bills." A few lines further on we read that the English were armed with "hache or gisarme," "with axes and well cutting gisarmes." —Contemporary Review.

The Girl He Admired.

A society favorite who was describing a young woman by whom he had been much attracted was laughed at for his extravagant admiration.

"According to your own statement," said a listener, "the girl hasn't a single redeeming feature."

"No," was the earnest reply, "but she is the pink of neatness. Her gowns are always in perfect trim and speckless. Her skin is fresh and glowing and shows that it never has been tampered with. Her hair is not dry and dandruffy and all efflocks. In short, you can't imagine how fetching this one virtue (if she had no other) makes an otherwise rather insignificant person."

"Yes, I can," answered his friend. "It is the sort of girl that I adore. I don't find too many objects for my adoration either." —Philadelphia Press.

Her Choice.

"Say, Bobbie," said Mr. Saphead, "what does your sister like best in the world? I want to send her a present."

"Better send Mr. Harlow up to her. She's daft on him," said Bobbie. —Harper's Bazar.

When the late Bishop Brooks was "commanded," as the phrase goes, to speak before the queen, some one asked him if he was afraid. "No," he replied, smiling, "I have preached before my mother."

Carnegie Music hall, New York city, is probably the only building of the sort which is ventilated by introducing fresh air at the roof and removing foul air through the floor.

There are, though the number has ceased increasing, 28,000 Chinese inhabitants in the chief cities of the United States—24,000 of them in San Francisco and 2,000 in New York.

"There are no rivers on the mountains, no warm winds during winter, and no tenderness in the heart of woman," falsely says the Languedoc peasant.

The most curious thing in finance is the frequency with which the first of the month comes round when you are making monthly payments on something.

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