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THE GREAT HUDYAN.

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Strengthens, invigorates and tones the entire system.

Hudyan is purely vegetable.

Hudyan stops Prematureness of the discharge in 20 days. Cures **LOST MANHOOD**.

Over 2,000 private endorsements. Prematureness means impotency in the first stage. It is a symptom of seminal weakness and barrenness. It can be stopped in 20 days by the use of Hudyan.

The new discovery was made by the Specialists of the old famous Hudson Medical Institute. It is the strongest vitalizer made. It is very powerful, but harmless. Sold for \$1.00 a package or 6 packages for \$5.00 (plain sealed boxes). Written guarantee given for a cure. If you buy six boxes and are not entirely cured, six more will be sent to you free of all charges. Send for circular and testimonials. Address **HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE,** Junction Stockton, Market & Ellis Sts. San Francisco, Cal.

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Burns, Caked & Inflamed Udders, Piles, Rheumatic Pains, Bruises and Strains, Running Sores, Inflammations, Stiff joints, Harness & Saddle Sores, Sciatica, Lumbago, Scalds, Blisters, Insect Bites, All Cattle Ailments, All Horse Ailments, All Sheep Ailments,

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OLD SAXON GHEER.

How They Flocked Each Other From the Spicy Wasall Bowl.

Among quaint Christmas customs which are prominent as we look back through the vista of ages appears the burning of the yule log. It comes down from Scandinavians, Goths and Saxons, who at the yule feast kindled huge bonfires in honor of Thor. In feudal times the cutting of the yule log was the beginning of a series of festivities. Brought into the baronial hall and lighted in the great fireplace, it was the well understood harbinger of hospitality and kind feeling, of wide open doors and good cheer.

If by chance any enmity existed between those gathered around the festive board, it must all be drowned in the bubbling wasall bowl. The mandate of the host was:

Come, bring with a posse,
My mortar, merric bowls,
The Christmas log to the firing,
While my good dame she
Rides ye all be free.

And drink to your hearts' desire.

This wasall bowl was a huge tankard of spiced ale or wine, in which each of his neighbor's health—the old Saxon phrase “was hæl,” meaning “to your health.” It was a custom in some places to “wasall” fruit trees by pouring or sprinkling upon them a prepared liquid, with various ceremonies.

Wasall the trees, that they may bear
You many a plum and many a pear,
For more or less fruit they bring,
As you do give them wasalling.

Substantial viands were not lacking to accompany the favorite Christmas beverage, yet the peace of resistance was not anciently, as in later times, the fat turkey or plump goose, but the boar's head was the chief served in baronial halls with greatest ceremony. It was brought in on an immense silver salver—or a golden one if such were in possession of the host—ornamented with holly and rosemary and carried by some tall servant, elaborately dressed and accompanied by minstrels singing carols.

The boar's head in hand I carry,
Redeeked with bays and rosemary,
And I pray you, my masters, be merry.
When thus bedecked with bay and holly.

The boar's head, as I understand,
Is served dish in all the land,
When thus bedecked with bay and holly.

Our steward hath provided this
In honor of the king of bliss,
Which on this day to be served is.

Serving the boar's head at Christmas is still a custom among certain nations. Another odd dish was the peacock, which, after being stuffed and roasted, was glazed with gold leaf and the long tail feathers unfurled were brought into the hall in great state and occupied a place of honor on the banquet table. No servile hands were allowed to touch the proud bird. The noblest lady of the household or some high born guest prepared it for the table and brought it in.

Of course the plum pudding and Christmas pie and scores of other favorite dishes were not lacking, among which always appeared the yule cake and frumenty—a preparation of eggs, milk of almonds and various spices. Some of these viands would not appeal to the more refined palates of the present age.

MISTLETOE TRADITIONS.

Time Honored Myths of the Famous Plant.

Emblem of Love.

The ancient British Druids attached much importance to the plants, trees and vines which they employed as Christmas decorations for their temples. The mistletoe especially they invested with a peculiarly hallowed and mystic character. They regarded it as an emblem of love and believed that it typified the benediction of their gods toward mankind. It is doubtless this old Druidical association of the mistletoe with love that the English custom, which still obtains, of enforcing the forfeit of a kiss from any woman who is caught under a branch of it at Christmas time is traceable.

In the old Scandinavian mythology there is told a characteristic fable of this famous Christmas bough, the mistletoe. Balder, the god of poetry and eloquence and the son of Odin and Friga, one day told his mother that a dream had convinced him he should die by violence. To avert this destiny Friga invoked all the powers of nature—earth, air, fire, water, plants and animals—and made them swear to her an oath that they would not harm her son, who then fearlessly took his place among the gods and in all their combats fought unharmed amid a shower of arrows. But he had a bitter enemy in the person of a god called Loki, who, convinced that Balder's life was protected by some charm, resolved to fathom it. Disguising himself as an old woman, he visited Friga and in the course of the conversation casually asked how it was that her son Balder invariably came forth unscathed from all the fiercest battles of the gods. Friga told him how she had invoked the powers of nature to Balder's behalf, but added that she had neglected the mistletoe, which she regarded as too insignificant to harm him. Leaving her, Loki straightway made from a mistletoe branch an arrow, with which Balder was slain by a blind god called Hœda.

There is a superstition connected with the mistletoe that it is unlucky to fall on oak on which it grows, and the author of "Magna Britannia" describes a great wood belonging to the archbishop of the Hundred of Croiland, said to have consisted wholly of oak, and among these was one that bore mistletoe, which some one used to cut down for use in the construction of a millstone, leaving a branch of it to sprout out, but they proved unfortunate after it, for one of them fell lame, and others lost an eye. At length, in the year 1567, a certain man, notwithstanding he was warned against it upon the amount of what the others had suffered, advanced to cut the tree down, and he soon after broke his leg.

To fall on oak had long been considered fatal, and such as believe it produce the instance of the Earl of Winchester, who, having felled a curious grove of oak, soon after found his countess dead in her bed, suddenly, and his eldest son, Lord Maldstone, was presently killed by a cannon ball.

A couple of centuries ago, and many hundreds of years previous, mistletoe was regarded as being a medicine of much value in epileptic affections, but modern science says that the gentleman who used mistletoe in those days was mistaken.

"Hang 'em!" His watch,
'Tis my duty to hang 'em up at home
At Christmas that time, with you,
In order to pay for all those things brought,
Had to hang up his gold watch and stone.

For Ned,
"Hello, little, merry Christmas! What
do you want?"
"Just left."

AN UNCANNY PHOTOGRAPH.

A Newly Wedded Couple's Picture Marred by a Ghostly Intruder.

The people of Elma, a bustling, lively town in the upper part of Chehalis county, are mystified over a photograph. Last Tuesday afternoon Major Rogers and wife entered the gallery of H. B. Merriweather of that city and had their pictures taken. On removing the plate the artist noticed that the picture was not perfect, and throwing the plate into the bath took another, which was a very good likeness of the old major and his bride. They have been married less than three months and are each on the shady side of 50.

Mrs. Rogers called Wednesday for a proof and expressed a desire to see the first plate. On holding the plate up to the light the photographer saw three figures, one a man appearing between the major and Mrs. Rogers.

Handing it to the lady, she glanced at it and went into hysterics, exclaiming, "It is —" (her first husband). She begged the artist to say nothing about it, as it would scare the major to death, but in some way the matter became known and soon spread over the town, nearly every one calling at the office to see the negative. Mr. Merriweather claims the plate was taken from a new box and had not been exposed.

Mrs. Rogers, it is said, is a medium of note. She is from the east and has lived in Elma about two months. The figure is distinct, both in form and feature, and stands out apparently ahead of the major and Mrs. Rogers.—Aberdeen (Wash.) Cor. Portland Oregonian.

THE MARRIAGE MARKET.

Prices Are Fair For Gilt Edge Stock, but Job Lots Are Cheap.

It is too early in the season to predict what the prospect for business in the matrimonial market will be. Dealers are carrying over large stocks from last year, and the overproduction of debutantes and the importation of foreign fasciators may have a depressing effect upon the market. Dealers are anxious to realize, but the market continues firm, with an upward tendency.

Prim, first class, country bride winners are at a premium. Last season's society whirlers are below par. There is a better feeling in rosebuds, and prices to foreign noblemen are phenomenally low. Mothers-in-law, after having touched bottom figures, are recovering and are quoted at 88½, middling 78, good ordinary 61. It is confidently predicted that before the fiscal year ends mothers-in-law will go to 114 unless unforeseen complications arise calculated to bear the market. Fathers-in-law are extremely dull. Small brothers find no market, and maiden aunts are not listed. Gilt edged orphans are scarce and but few offering. The stock on hand Oct. 1, 1894, of good matches among the men is too small to note in a sworn to statement of effects and liabilities.—Washington Post.

Drive to Suicide by Women.

The fact is carefully suppressed by the English press that Viscount Drumlanrig, the eldest son of the Marquis of Queensberry, whose death was announced last week, committed suicide. The young man was recently engaged, and the announcement caused two other women with whom he had relations to threaten him. The young man blew his brains out.—Vogue.

After the Ball.

If the lady who brings suit for damages against her partner in a waltz, to whose clumsiness she attributes a broken leg, wins her case dancing orders hereafter will have to be furnished with a blank form to be signed by the lady, holding her partner harmless in case of accident.—Boston Transcript.

To Cure the Law's Delay.

The chief justice of Georgia is in favor of the admission of women to the bench. If this were done, it is quite probable that there would be less of the law's delay. The faculty woman enjoys for getting at the truth of things quickly should make her a very desirable judge.—Memphis Appeal-Avalanche.

Should be Looked Into.

THOROUGH INVESTIGATION REQUESTED.

A BOLD ASSERTION.

Ever since Prof. Koch started the world by promising to cure consumption with his Koch lymph and his complete failure to do so, the people have been looking for some discovery which would prove an absolute, certain cure for that dread disease. Over a quarter of a century ago Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalida Hotel and Surgical Institute, put in a claim for a medicine, which he had discovered and used, in his extensive practice, that would cure ninety-eight per cent of all cases of consumption when taken in all its early stages. Time has proved that his assertion was based on facts gained from experience. His "Golden Medical Discovery" has cured many thousands of people in all parts of the world, and Dr. Pierce invites all interested to send him for a free book which gives the names, addresses and photographs of many prominent people who have willingly testified to the marvelous curative properties of his "Golden Medical Discovery." He has also written a book of the same name, "Diseases of the Respiratory Organs," which treats of all Throat, Bronchial and Lung diseases, also Asthma and Catarrhs, that will be sent by the World's Dispensary Medical Association of Buffalo, N. Y., on receipt of six cents in stamps, to pay postage.

Consumption, as most everybody knows, is first manifested by feeble vitality, loss of strength, emaciation; then local symptoms soon develop, as cough, difficult breathing or bleeding from lungs, when investigation shows that tubercular deposit has formed in the lungs. It is earnestly advised that the "Discovery" be taken early and the latter stages of the disease can thereby be easily avoided.

To build up **solid flesh and strength** after the grip, pneumonia, influenza, influenza, influenza, and other prostrating diseases, it has no equal. It does not make fat like cod liver oil and its many compounds, but, **solid, substantial flesh.**

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Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

DR. G. C. OSGOOD,
Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various cough nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other harmful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."

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Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Golden and White Wyandottes, Black Minorcas, Single and Rose Comb Brown, Buff and White Leghorns, B. B. Red Game Fowls and Pekin Ducks; also quails and fancy Pigeons. Take mortal care for the yards. Cash should accompany all orders.

J. A. ROTAN has bought the entire stock of carpets and matting, olefinoids and linoleums at J. J. Myers of the White House corner, and will sell carpets for the next 60 days, for from 10 to 20 per cent less than cost. Call and examine my stock and prices and be convinced. 431M

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I have removed my dressmaking parlors to 153 Court street, next door to old Kansas House, and have added an eastern Racket store. I shall make all kinds of ladies and childrens clothing. Ladies please call and see our work.

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The undersigned offers \$1,500 reward for the conviction of the party or parties who burned his barn and horses on the night of December 12, 1892. He will also pay \$200 for each accessory to the crime. I own two good ranches and am able to pay this reward.

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