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Complaint, Dysper

in Powder for l Scrofula.

Your Doctor's Bills t., East Boston, Mass., Sept. 30, 1879. ns-Dear Sir; My been afflicted a long " and "many waters " (even the deep ring everything. I vsicians in East Bos none. I bought some at passed) "cannot drown it," follow-Wegetine, and my suttle mirthful song of triumph on it to the child according t, and a macking allusion to the failwe were surprised the great king to bribe her from her . She is now gaining er cerfully recommend regard to the an roximate age of the st we have ever tried.

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as that man winds off that job lie's going to be dry, and if I've got a quarter my vice he's going to get a drink, and don't you interfere; now, you hea- me?"

And the policeman strolled off down the silent street, whi'e Enoch, bending low his ch n upon the window that contained Annie observed the scene, then turned him round as Philip came the while a little ahead of a flat iron and took him by the arm. And so they went, and Annie, left alone, wot not that Enoch had been so near, and had him shekels in his pocket wherewith to assuage the grief of Philip. - Brooklyn Eagle.

GARNERED WITTICISMS.

A fat office: The soap-boiler's.

Headquarters: The hatter's store. Carvers of their own fortunes: Butchers. Is the son of a sportsman, who is fond of gunning, a shoot of the old stock?

A Newark, O., editor is known to wear No 121 boots. I, these jumpalis ic feat? Adam involved the whole human race in his fall, but never wore a white satin cravat with full dress.

When a drummer gets the mumps it increases the size of his face without adding anything to his inherent cheek.

The evil that men do lives after them. Even when an amateur cornetist dies he

leaves the fatal instrument behind. A caustic wit, in speaking of an impecunious friend said: "He settles his debts just like clock-work-tick, tick, tick."

A Vermont youth, at his mother's funeral, said to the neighbors: "Me and father are obliged to you all, and hope soon to be able to do as much for you." "Yes, sir," he said, "I'm in hard luck;

everything goes wrong with me. Why, hang it, I wouldn't dare predict rough weather in March. If I did it would be like June." After all, there is a vast deal of common

sense in the remark of the deserter when he said: "Fd rather be a coward all my life than be a corpse for fifteen minutes." At a medical examination a young aspir-

rant for a physician's diploma was asked: "When does mortification ensue?" "When you propose and are rejected," was the re-The census proves that the number of

persons in a family in the United States is a small fraction over five. In some families the husband is the small fraction The telephone is in the Sandwich islands,

and as "helo" in the native dialect is "kal-

akalholkaunaihoihaukoi," you can imagine what kind of a time they have at the "central." "Don't pull me around so," said the thief to the policeman, "I have a felon on

my finger!" "And I have my finger apon a felon," remarked the policeman with a sardonic smile. Curious Excise Entry-Alexander Gun, an excise officer in Scotland, being dismissed

from his employment for misconduct, an entry was made in a book kept for the purpose as follows: "A. Gun discharged for making a false report." "No," he said, "I'm not a bad-tempered

man, but when semebody takes my toothbrush and put in place of it another that has been used to apply hair-dye and I get hold of it in the dark and use it, I think it's not surprising that I said, 'Gosh durn it.'" Some great thinker once said: "Don't

commence to write an article for publication until you are full of your subject." An editor who intended to write an article on "beer" remembered this advice, and got so full of his subject that he couldn't sit on a chair, much less write the article.

Many Philadelphia business men now use typo-writers, and not long ago a wholesale house sent a letter of this kind to a small dealer in the far west. The western man returned it with the indignant comment: "I just want you to understand that I ain't no schoolboy, I can read writin' as good as anyone."

A newly- married couple from "Wayback" were in the city recently, and, of course, found an oyster saloon the first thing. "How do you want them, -on the half-shell?" the waiter asked the groom. "Nah-sir-ee! thar's no half shell business with this weddin' trip, give 'em to us on the whole shell."

A scissor-grinder was ringing his bell "to grind" on Shuter street, when a young man called to him and asked: "Say, can you sharpen everything?' "Yes, eferytings!" "Can you sharpen my wits?" "Your vits? Vhell, I guess you haf to go und get a new handle and back-spring put in first. I must haf sometings to hang on

An Appeal for Stamps.

A advertisement has appeared every day of late i . e of the Vienna papers, asking the owners of used postage stamps for contributions. The advertiser, it is now found out, is a young lady of the ballet; she needs some millions of stamps. The reason why is thus told: Last summer she went home with Count Anto to Reichenau. The Count out." was not young, but generous. The ballerine was unhappy, however, and expressed her opinions on marriage to him very pointedly. At last the Count promised to lead the fair danseuse to the altar on one condition-if she would collect as many used postage stamps as would paper the wal s of his grand saloon, She took him at his word. The walls are, now, it is said, covered with many thousand of stamps, but the plafond is still white, and the Vienna paper calls on the population of Vienna to assist in completing the work. , "Up, ye postage stamp collectors of Vienna! Pour out the abundance of your stamp collections, so that the two loving, faithful hearts may at last be united."

recked, you know and I just got Scene, editorial rooms: Enter distinguished visitor-- 'Allow me to look through your exchanges a moment 2" Scissor nend _"With pleasure, I think you can look tis you like," returned the other: through this one quite enally. I've cut seventeen articles out of it." "Yes, yes, mention my name in the matthanks; but Lean borrow a window sash a: and it of server Medianthy, Host . Substant

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Some pocket knifes mn. been made to len' out.

A man dat kin make a libin playin de iddle aint ap to pester de hoe-handle. 'Casionally, a man wid right smart educa-

tion can't find his kni'e when it gits in de wrong pocket.

A long spell o' roomatiz is ap' to p'int out your bes' friends.

De rainbow might be better lookin ef 'twa'n't such a cheap show. De bottom o' de meal-box make mighty

po' music. Big blaze o' fire can't roas' your 'taters. De bes' seed ain't bound to make big

water-milions. It's a mighty rotten old house dat wont

make kindlin'-wood. Bresh-fire soon gone.

Heap o' wummy scaly-barks come orf de De crawfish gits into trouble by buildin'

too fine a chimley to a little house. You can't take de twis' out de gra'-vine by cultervatin' it.

Peacock can't hide his foots by spreadin' his tail.

Green 'simmons aint 'fraid o' nobody. Edication don't come by bumpin' 'g'in' de school-'ouse.

When de morkin'-bird try to mork eb'rything, he boun' to let out some music dat aint wuf much.

It's a mighty lazy nigger dat don't keep his ax sharp.

A hole under de garden palin's is a hard secret to keep. See whar you gwine to hit 'fo' you lif'

your hoe. Sas'fus-root tea wont hu't your 'specterbility when de crap come out short.

Too much trablin' on de railroad make some folks lese de right lick for de cottonpatch. De young peaches safe when de martin

You don't need much fence roun' de cowcumber vine.

start her nes'.

-J. A Macon in the Century.

Faith of a Fatalist.

At a social reception on the north side of California street, and about midway of that thoroughfare, recently, the conversation drifted on the large number of disasters on land and sea, by fire and flood, collisions and explosions which have proved so destructive to human life during the first two months of the present year. From these subjects the talk turned on the prognostication of death. Several examples were given in which the foreboding had proved correct or had been falsified by events, when a Mr. Backstrum, who was present, took part in the discussion. He said that seven years ago a fortune teller in Sweden said to him : "Young man, you will leave your country very suddenly and travel to a strange land. Your life will be very intricate. After many ups and downs you will die a horrible death on your thirtieth birthday and your body will never be buried or recovered. Your life is safe until then." According to Mr. Backstrum's statement, he unexpectedly sailed in the India for Australia, two weeks afterward was wrecked on the "Goodwin Sands," and out of the twentynine persons on board only the cook and himself were saved from a raft and conveyed to London. While there they got mixed up in a fight between Swedish and Danish sailors. During the melee a pistol was discharged, the ball grazing the bridge of his nose and killing his ill-fated companion instantaneously. He has since been shipwrecked six times and was once blown away with the mizen-yard in a gale at sea, and was then picked up. Mr. Backstrum firmly believes that he will die as predicted on his thirtieth birthday, July 1st, 1888, and acts accordingly .- San Francisco Chronicle.

A Nihilist Manifesto.

The Moscow correspondent of the Vienna Tagblatt says that the Nihilists have circulated numerous copies of a pretended imperial manifesto to the Russian people on the occasion of the coming coronation. The document is printed in similar type and on similar paper to that of the genuine nignifesto; it also bears the same date, and is an exact copy of it in all respects, except as regards the last paragraph, for which the following words are substitutes: "You will at the same time announce to our faithful subjects that we have graciously decided that all the land which is new in the posession of the nobility and the rich shall be divided in equal parts among all our faithful subjects; that all the taxes hitherto levied shall be abolished and replaced by others imposing just and moderate burdens on all classes in proportion to their wealth; that the whole of the standing army shall be disbanded and replaced by a small landwehr; and that all government appointments shall be abolished, and replaced by such appointments as may be created by the committee. We have already issued the necessary orders, and we call upon all our faithful subject to assist us in carrying them

A Biz Family of Kentuckians.

A remarkable family lives in Lee county, about four miles from Beattyville. It is that of William B. Burns. He and his wife were both born on the same day, the 25th of September, 1829. They have nine sons-inlaw and a son for each daughter; they have ninety-nine grandchildren; they never saw all their children on the same day, the oldest of whom is 44 years of age and the youngest 24. Neither he nor his wife have a gray hair in their heads. He can 'split one hurdred rails and lay them up in a day. He boldly asserts that he and his nine sons-inlaw can throw any other man and his sonsin-law in the United states for \$100,000 .-Richmond (Ky.) Herald.

This conversation was overheard in a local court last week : Judge- Why, this is the teuth time you have been here since I have sat on this bench." Prisoner-"Yes. your honor; I have the courage of my convictions." at ylqqe aminoitar to line yod.

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A well started crop is usually profitable andione put in late or under unfaverable condition in seldom entistactory.

Harrowing Winter Grain is a practice that is now quite generally adopted by the b tter farmers. This should be done with implements that have the teeth turned backward. Peruvian guano, bone-dust, wood-ashes, or other fertil zer may be applied before the harrowing.

Spring Wheat should be sown as scon as the ground can be properly prepared. A top-dressing of manure may be added after sowing. The good effect of a soluble fertilizer can sometimes be seen in a few honrs, especially if the application is soon followed by a genial shower that takes the substance down to the roots. Any start given to young plants is felt for good throughout their whole life. In using any concentrated fertilizer, care must be taken that it does not come in contact with seeds. If scattered thoroughly and thinly on the surface after sowing there is no danger otherwise it should be mixed with the soil. Fodder Crops.—There should be ample

provision of fcod for farm animals during months, when the pastures are short from drouth. A leafy sort of oats may be sown with pease and thus obtain a double crop of green fodder. The value of Hungarian grass as a supply of good green food, is not easily over-estimated.

Beets, including mangles, may be sown the last of the month. Quick starting of the seeds may be insured by soaking them. They should be sown so soon as germination begins. After the plants are up they will | becomes a step father. need weeding and thinning.

Grass is a leading farm crop, and is much neglected. Our farmers have given little attention to the study of grass and the soils and culture best adapted to the various sorts. A permanent meadow or pasture needs to be kept up by a yearly top-dressing of manure or commercial fertilizer. It is to be hoped that the American farmer will come to a better understanding of the Importance of grass growing, and that our grass land will be treated with due consideration.

Potatoes. - The Potato-beetle is well under control, and putatoes are now a certain crop, and a profitable one when given clean culture on a rich mellow soil. It is well to plant early sorts and harvest the tubers before the "rot" has time to reach them.

Sundry Matters.—Put all farm implements in good order during rainy days. Clear up the rubbish that has accumulated Look well to fences before cattle are turned out. Sheep.—The care bestowed on sheep by some farmers during the winter, invites weakness, and a troublesome irritation of the skin and loss of wool often follow poor treatment. Raising lambs for the spring market is a profitable business, but great care of both ewes and lambs is necessary. The strength and vitality of the lamb after birth depend largely on the condition of the

ewe previous to parturition. Much injury is done to the unborn lambs by compelling the ewes to go without water. Licking the snow to quench thirst chills the fœtus and weakens the lamb, even if more serious results do not follow .- American Agricul. turist for April.

Morsels for Sunkay Contemplatians. Show may easily be purchased, but happiness is a home-made article.

The devil always either comes himself or sends some one when you call for him. A grumbler says there is one thing which

can always be found, and that is fault. Woman is the Sunday of man, not his re,

pose only, but his joy, the salt of his life. The hardest thing in the world is not to

feel that the lie told about your neighbor is the truth. Choose a high aim, work for it with promptness, persistence, patience and in.

tensity, and believe in it with all your soul. We count too often only the rosary of

our outward prosperities, and measure our gratitude too much by the shining pearls of our successes.

Feelings come and go like light troops following the victory of the present; but principles, like troops of the line, are undisturbed and stand fast.

Lying is like trying to hide in a fog. 1you move about you are in danger of bumping your head against the truth; as soon as the fog blows up you are gone anyhow.

It doesn't follow that you must do a mean thing to a man who has done a mean thing to you. The old proverb runs :- "Because the cur has bitten me, shall I bite the cur?"

Every human being has a work to carry on within, duties to perform abroad. influences to exert, which are peculiarly l.is, and which no conscience but his own can teach.

The clearness and purity of one's mind is never better proved than in discovering its own fauits at first view; as when a stream shows the dirt at its bottom, it shows also the transparency of the water.

Some of the brightest drops in the chalice of life remain for us in old age. The last draught which a kind providence gives to drink, though near the bottom of the cup, may, as is said of the Roman of old, have at the very bottom, instead of dregs, mostly

I am, and lately I was not. But whence? How? Whereto? The answer lies round, written in all colors and motions; uttered in all tenes of jubilee and wail; in thousand, thousand-voiced, harmonious nature! But where is the cunning eye and ear to whom that God-written apocalypse will yield articulate meaning? Creation lies before us like a glorious rainbow; but the sun that made it lies behind us, is hidden

The total eclipse on the 6th of May next will last six minutes, and no longer one will probably occur within the next hundred years. It will be partially visible in many places, but tew will see it in its entirety, as its path lies almost entirely through the ocean, touching at nowhere but at a little island in the South Pacific called Caroline Island, which is out of the track of any established commerce or travel. The French Government has determined to send an expedition to that island, and it is probable that a grand international gathering of asthis scientific quest.

A rolling mill-A rough and tumble fight. Unheard-of darkness cannot be utter dark.

Anarchist : Noah. P.ug uglies : Shocking bad hats.

Favorite novel with politicians-"Put Yourself in His Piace."

Behind the bar is the place for great bar Money is tight, and ought to be arrested

when its found a loan. By what means do spirits materialize?

Echo answers, "Material lies." Wiggins' great failure is a case of small

Student-"Virgin forests' are places where husbandmen are unknown." Liquor is an elevator that has a down-

prophet and big icas.

ward tendency. Old Sport-We do not know who the greatest hero is; Hanlan is the greatest he-

rower, probably. The upper crusts are liable to be awfully cut up when they are found covering com-

mon pie. A man who beats his wife, even at a game of checkers, is a wretch whom to call shrewd

would be base flattery. One of the most notable country seats is mentioned by Lady Dufferin in her ballad

commencing "I'm sitting on the stile, The Mississippi is called "the father of

waters." Now that it is over its banks it Blobson says that there is only one thing, to him, whose end is involved in

mystery, and that is the coil of a woman's back hoir. Cropped hair is said to be the newest

crank of fashionable ladics. If it is a crank it is probably turning some of their "Yes," said the landlord, pointing to his

block of houses, "they are all full 'cert the one at the end; that's last but not leased." The demand for napkin rings made of

wood grown at Walter Scott's home, Abbotsford, is proving a great drain upon the forests of Maine. "Angelina," is informed that the reduc-

tion of duties on iron will have no appreciable effect upon castile soap. It isn't spelled that way, dearest. That's where you were mislead. San Francisco newspapers make mention

of a rat recently captured in that city in whose stomach a diamond was found. That rat had evidently caught the rage for "decorated interiors. "Who are those two nen?" asked Deacon

Gilpin of 'Squire McGili, the other evening. "Oh, those are the men who come to work in Joralum's place. He has moved to Binghampton." "To work in Joralum's place Why, he was the laziest man in Marathon! "I know it, and that's the reason there's two of them. It takes both of them to be us. lazy as he was."

Curiosities of the Railway Census.

In a recent issue under the above heading, was a paragraph relating to the difference between the receipts of railways for transportation of passengers and freights, in which the results were rendered rather absurd by the use of mighty dollar marks instead of humble cents. The paragraph should read as follows:

The freight carried in 1880 was two hundred and ninety-one millions of tons, tor which the railways charged 1 '29 cents per ton per mile, and made a profit of 0.53

of a cent per ton per mile. The number of passengers carried was two hundred and seventy millions, for which they each paid an average of 2 '33 cents per mile, and the companies made a profit of 0.62 of a cent per mile. If the passengers are counted by weight, allowing 14 passengers to the ton, then the receipts of the companies for their two legged freight was \$3.26 per ton per mile, and their profit was 86.8 cents per ton per mile.

By the ton, then. passengers yield sixteen times more profit to the railways than ordinary freight.

We renew the suggestion that there seems to be an opportunity here for the exercise of genius by railway managers in the development of new and better inducements for travel. Various suggestions, doubtless, will rise in the minds of readers, such as the adoption of improved means for safety, smoothing and better ballasting of roadbeds, faster time, easier and more commodious cars. But without going through the entire list of improvement that might help travel, we will name one subject that railway officials might study and prepare to carry cut at little expense, as a help to passenger traffic, namely, the inauguration in every city, town, and village of a thoroughly good and cheap service for the use of customers between their homes and the stations. At present the companies leave their patrons to the tender mercies of extortionate hackmen and baggage smashers; and so general are the inconveniences that exist between residence and car that probably not a hundred tickets are bought where a thou-and would be bought if first-rate services, such as we have indicated, could be realized

A human interrogation point went to an oculist the other day to get a glass fitted to his eye. "This is the weakest glass you have?" he asked. "Yes." "Well, what shall i do when I can't see with this?" "Why, you will probably be compelled to purchase a stronger one." "And when I can't see with that?" "Well, then you will have to use a still stronger one." "And after that?" "Oh, then you will have to get the very strongest." The victim of defective eyesight thought a moment, and then asked "And when I can't see with the strongest?" The oculist didn't care to say what would happen after his own skill had proved ineffectual, and was rather indignant at the inquisitiveness of the customer, so remained silent. "But tell me," persisted the knowledge seeker, "what shall I do when the strongest glass fails me?" "Oh, ahem. well," was the answer, "I should say that the next thing to do would be to buy a small tronomers will meet there to take part in | dog with a string round his neck and let