How to Cure Obesity.

In the Fourth Congress of German physiclans the first subject discussed was corpu-Ebstein advanced the opinion that drugs were of little service in reducing the amount of fat, and that an entire change in the regimen-including both change of diet and of the manner of living-was necessary.

Any method which reduced the general nutrition, and thus removed fat, was a failure; the fat alone must be removed. The method must not require the individual to give up his business during treatment, else it would not be generally applicable. The method must be capable of being continued indefinitely without producing unpleasant results, for individuals predisposed to corpulence by heredity or constitution must keep up the diet for a long time.

One method is to cut off all fatty foods. But as carbohydrates may be changed into fat in the body this is not reasonable. The object is rather to prevent the formation of fat in the body. To secure this it is necessary to regulate the proportion of albuminons, starchy, and fatty foods, so that perfect nutrition shall be secured, but no excess of fat produced. The necessary amount of fat for a healthy man is 142 grains per diem.

If this is reduced one-half a part of the amount necessary for nutrition will be taken from the body to compensate for the reduced allowance in the food, and thus the | This last summer, before the usual hay-fevexcess of fat may be removed. Under this | er set in, I corresponded with friends in Orsystem the individual does not suffer the distress which is felt by those who are cut off from all fatty food, and the results are more successful and agreeable than those of the Banting system. The amount of carbohydrates is to be reduced so that no surplus above bodily needs shall be taken.

In the Banting system the diet is chiefly nitrogenous, which often causes indigestion. Ebstein gives nitrogenous food, with the reduced allowance of starch and fat in sufficient quantity to keep up the general nutrition and wo king strength, but not in such amounts as to overload and embarrass the organs which digest proteids. The necessity of muscular exercise of sufficient force to produce free perspiration is insisted upon. This system has met with approval in Ger-

many on account of its success. Henneberg, in discussing the subject, ap- P. Grant. proached it from a different side, and, by a cattle, sought to deduce the rules necessary to be observed in avoiding the accumulation of fat in man. The general discussion elicited varying views upon the physiology of digestion, but all agreed that the use of medicine for reducing corpulence was to be avoided.

The Danger of Contagion in Throat Troubles.

A medical editor writes : A recent case within our knowledge, in which fatal diphtheria developed upon what had been believed to be a simple quinsey, suggests a few words regarding the duty of isolating any case of sore throat where there are other children in the house. Without entering upon any disputed points regarding diphtheria, it is generally agreed that the distinctive visible sign of it is its peculiar membranous deposit. A case may present clearly the condizions of a "common sore throat," and subsequently diphtheria be unmistakably present. For our purpose is unnecessary to discuss whether such cases are diptheritic from the first or become so. The point for parents to know is that the sequence of dangerous symptoms upon those apparently slight is not uncommon, and that it is better to isolate a child fifty times unnecessarily than to be neglectful once.

NOTES.

Dr. B rck of St. Louis says that asphaltum varaish is the best disinfectant he knows of; it will destroy all germs at once, and no household insects will approach an article of furniture whose interior has been painted with it,

The Lancet thinks that the proposal to free the ring finger of pianists by dividing its connecting hands is ingenious in theory. but would be dangerous practically, owing to the risks attendant, more or less, upon all surgical interferences.

Anti-vaccinationists rest one of their chief arguments on the fact that calves have tubucular consumption—a communicable disease. Late researches by Strauss show that the propertion of tuberculosis in calves does not reach 1 in 100,000.

The Russian traveller Fodtschenko recently discovered in Turkestan a plant which is said to be an excellent specific against cholers and typhus. It is used by the natives of C ntral Asia against all kinds of maladies, and every effort has been made to keep its properties from the knowledge of the Europeans. The plant which is named Ferula sumbet, has been acclamatized in the Moscow Botanical Garden.

The new idea of inoculation against zymotic diseases amounts almost to a mania among some of the European doctors M Tayon recently said at the Academie des Sciences that he had incculated himself and several of his friends with the microbe of typhoid fever, and that all were seized with a mild form of that disease. Further inoculations with a more powerful preparation of the typhoid microbe failed to bring about a repetition of the symptoms.

In the Kharkoo region of Russia quinine is considered of no account for the cure of chills and fever. The Dharkoo doctor catches a mess of live crabe, pours whisky over them until they become hilariously drunk, and then puts them into a hot oven. After being well dried they are pulverized, shells and all, and administered in drachm doses. The local papers say that whether the treatment is scientific or not the patient gets well under it, though quinine has no effect on him.

Dr. Fothergill, a greatly respected English authority on dyspepsia speaks strongly in favor of milk puddings and stewed fruits for the dyspeptic, the bilious and the gouty. He says : "Sugar is undoubtedly objectionable to many, but it is by no means necessary to add sugar to stewed fruit. If the acidity be neutralized by a little bi-carbonate of soda, the natural sweetness of the fruit will be brought out and the dish be made more agreeable than though artificallymade sugar were added."

It was not long ago that the doctors dis- | run them up very easily."

covered the existence of muscular disease due to the excessive strain of bycicle riding and now they have given the name of tennis elbow to a painful ailment which is sufficiently explained by its title. While playing, intense pain is suddenly felt in the right elbow, the arm drope to the side, and take or service is imprasible for periods varying from six weeks to six months. Such cases, it now appears, are very frequent. One sufferer ascribes it to rheumatism, and another found he had fractured a small bone. The former tried rheumatic medicine and the latter poultices and both got well; the majority of the patients find that rest is the best remedy, and, indeed, the only remedy.

A correspondent writes upon a disease which is now too common : "I have become convinced that hay-fever is not the sole product of any one or any half-dozen kinds of flowers, or weeds, or grasses, but results from any well-diffused flower odor or grass or leaf exhalations. . . . I discovered that in those portions of Europe where the winds were frequently from the south or east, hayfever was almost as prevalent as in the United States. From this fact I drew the conclusion that the Pacific coast of this continent, from Victoria in British Columbia south to San Diegoin California, should be exempt from bay-fever, because throughout the summer season (the hay-fever period of the year) the prevailing—in fact, the constant—winds of the coast are from the Pacific Ocean. . . . egon and California on the subject, all whom assured me that such a thing as hayfever was utterly unknown to that coast.

PERSONAL.

Elisha Vedder, the famous American ar tist who has lived so long in Rome, will, it is rumored, return home and locate permanently in New York.

Count Von Moltke is in very poor health. He will not live till winter, it is said. Bismarck, who was dangerously ill last summer is dangerously well again.

The death of Lord Strathnairn reduced the number of British Field Marshals to four : The Duke of Cambridge, the Prince of Wales, Lord Napier of Magdala and Sir

The Marquis of Bute, believed by some to review of the methods adopted in fattening | be Discretis "Lothair," has just finished, at a cost of \$5,000,000, another palace, to be known as Bute Castle, and described as in every way beautiful.

Meissonier is painting the portrait of Mr Robert Barrett of Baltimore, though when Mrs. Mackay hurned his picture of her the little Frenchman said he would have nothing more to do with Americans.

President Eliot of Harvard University was a widower when he heard Grace Osgood sing at a private concert. He fell in love at sight, was introduced next day, engaged the next week, and married the next month,

Kaiser Wilhelm is not only the oldest officer in the German army in point of age. but in point of service as well. His commission as Major General bears date of March 30, 1818, and he joined the army as an ensign March 22, 1807.

The Princess Beatrice and her husband will probably always maintain an incognito when traveling in Europe, as the courts of Berlin and Vienna, certainly, will not recognize Prince Henry as a "Royal Highness," nor grant him any precedence.

The three daughters of Lord Carnarvon will inherit about \$200,000 each under the will of their grandmother, Lady Chesterfield, a desc ndant of the famous Lord who tried to make a priggish snob out of his son through a series of "Letters."

King Christian of Denmark is in his 68th year. He looks, as he is, an austere man of determined will. In family ties and blood he is more German than Scandinavian. He is a Holsteiner, and married a daughter of the Landgrave of Hesse-Cassell.

Caroline Bauer leaves on record her estimate of Wagner as "a conceited, arrogant swaggerer," which may simply mean that he declined to make love to her. Prince Jerome Napoleon she declared to possess "enchanting beauty and amiability, with intelligent, deep blue eyes and a charming melancholy smile."

Mrs. Gladstone is very absent-minded, The last time she went to Windsor Castle her daughter, aware of her peculiarities, had the waist of her dinner dress sewed to the skirt. The first night Mrs. Gladstone went down to dinner Lady Ponsonby, going down after her, cried, "Why, Mrs. Gladstone, what have you on your skirt ?" It was the waist trailing on the floor. Mrs. Gladstone, not finding it, had pinned a shawl about her as a low-necked waist. There is a "set" in English society where nothing would have been thought of the lady appearing without

the shawl. A correspondent writes from Hamburg : "The Empress of Garmany and Prince Bismarck have been staying here. This place is a very dream of fair women, and the early hours and healthy life have done wonders to many fair faces that two months back one remembers a little worn-looking after the fatigues of a London season. Miss Winslow never looked so lovely as now, nor the celebrated Miss Chamberlain, and there are four fair sister compatriots of theirs, the Misses Walker, who are taking all hearts by storm. Anything so exquisitely and delicately beautiful as these four sisters can only hail from

Cheek in man is not to be admired; but what is nicer than a woman's cheek? "In Siam, the cats have their tails banged." In this country the entire cat is bang-

Business is steadily getting better, but there are six weary months coming for the husbands whose wives have naturally cold

A sma'l, brazen statue, with teet of lead. representing a lad sitting asleep on an anchor, has been dug up on the Island of Cyprus. This proves that the telegraph was

known to the ancients, else why should

they have telegraph messengers? "Oh," gasped fat Mrs. Weighty, as she ascended the second flight of stairs in her new residence, "I really cannot run up any more stairs," "Of course not," testily answered her husband: " but if the stairs were made of dressmakers' bills, you could

YOUNG FOLKS.

Charity Triumphant.

One moment stood she alleastly in doubt, Her treasure grasping Mently in her hand, First looking at the tempting things apread out-From early morning until even-tide :

ment, then the poor child gave her all To him who begged with piteous signiless eyes Only a penny 'twas; but though so small, Her gift as gold will count bayond the skies.

A VERY STRANGE BOY.

BY DAVID KER.

"And if I had not rushed in and dragged the boy away from him, I do believe he'd have killed the poor little fellow."

"Ha! ha! ha!" We all looked round in amasement, for Charlie Thornton, of the-th Bengal Native Infantry, the pleasantest and most kind-hearted young fellow among all the eighty-three saloon passingers on our homeward-bound steamer from India, was the very last man any one would have expected to be amused at the idea of a child being beaten and ill-used.

"I beg your pardon, really," said the young lieutenant, still quivering with suppressed merriment, "but it always makes me laugh when I hear of a boy being hurt or ill-treated."

"Then, sir," growled a hard-faced old Commissioner beside him, "all I can say is that you aught to be ashamed of yourself. "Don't be to hard on Charlie, Mr. Currie, put in Major McNab, of the Seventy-eighth

Highlanders. "I'll be bound there's some good joke behind it all, or he'd never talk like that. Come, Charlie my boy, let's have the story ; it's sure to be a good one." And Lieutenant Thornton began as fol

"About two years ago I was down at Bombay on leave from Jhansi, just at the beginning of the hot season. I put up at Watton's Hotel, as usual; and before I had been there half an hour I met three old friends of mine, just out from England whom I hadn't seen for five or six years.

"We had plenty to talk about, as you may think; and so we managed to ait together at dinner. After dinner we went out on to the veranda to have our coffee; and I was just in the middle of telling them about the fun I'd had among the tigers up in the Terai the year before, when all at once a great halloo from below made us look down, and there we saw a sight that put everything out of our heads at once.

"You know that enermeus square in front of the hotel, with the tall clock tower on the other side of it? Well, about midway acress it, seemingly coming straight toward the hotel, was a man, carrying a small boy in his arms, and shouting at him very savagely every now and then. They were soon near enough for us to see them quite plainly; and certainly they did look the two most extraordinary hobgoblins that I ever set eyes

"The man was an immensely tall fellow, and as thin as a light ing-rod; and although it was now, as I've said, the beginning of the hot season, he wore a long dark gray coat and high black hat, which made him look taller still. But if his dress wasn't very gay, the boy was grand enough for both, for he seemed to have got all the colors of the rainbow. He had a sky-blue cap. an apple-green jacket, red pantaloons, white stockings, and a bright yellow sash round

Bombay, where swarms of figures as queer | way, as any in a circus are going about the streets all day long; but two such objects as this man and this boy couldn't be overlooked even there. Half a dozen young English soldiers, who were strolling through the town, began first to stare at them, and then to go after them. Then some other people turned and followed too, till at last the pair found themselves heading quite a procession. But the man seemed to take no notice, and and kept straight on, with the child in his arms, giving him a shake and a rough word every now and then, while the boy kept screeching out,

"Oh, papa, please don't hit me any more! "I say, this won't do, you know,' said big Dick Netherby, of the ——th Dragoons, who was sitting beside me.

' If the fellow bullies that poor little chap any more, I'll go down and warm his hide in a way he'll remember.'

"By this time the man had come close underneath the veranda, and put the child roughly down on the pavement, saying to

"'Now, you lazy young whelp, just walk on your own feet a bit. I'm not going to carry a great heavy thing like you all the

way home. "Oh, papa, do carry me a little farther; remember that I'm lame!'

"Lame! yes, trust you for being lame when you're told do anything. If you don't walk on this minute, when I tell you, I'll lame you in earnest.

"Leave that boy alone, you coward!" roared Dick Netherby, leaning over the balustrade of the veranda, 'or I'll break every bone in your skin.'

"But the man took no notice of him, and as the boy didn't go on, his father gave him a slap on the side of the head that fairly knocked him down. Dick turned quite purple with rage, and would have jumped right down into the street, and perhaps have broken his leg, if we hadn't held him. But just then there came a frightful scream of pain from below, and we all rushed down-stairs and out of the door like so many madmen, to see what had happened.

"All round the door there was such a 7 to 10. Fourteen Fine Solid Gold Gem | 31 to 57. Twenty-Seven Solid Fine Solid Gold Gem | 31 to 57. Twenty-Seven Solid Fine Solid Gold Gem | 31 to 57. crowd gathered that it quite blocked up the

"'Murder! Call a policeman. There's one over yonder.' "Hold him tight, or he'll be trying to sneak off.

"What a villain, to stab his own child!" "There, sure enough, lay the boy seemingly dead, and over him stood the father with a knife in his hand, which two soldiers were just taking from him.

"'Is the poor little fellow really dead ?" asked Netherby, stooping tenderly over the fallen child. Hollo! what sort of boy is this? Why, he seems all ribs and paper, like a Japanese umbrella.

"Well, I guess that ain't wonderful, seein' he's made of whalebone and pasteboard,' said the supposed murderer, coolly.

Dick, staring,

"That's so, said the Yankee, tapping the seeming boy with his knuckles, 'Fact is, I'm a ventriloquist, and all that boy's hollerin' was just my voice talkin' through that image. Here's my card' (scattering among the crowd, as he spoke, a shower of cards engraved with Silas J. Polyvox, Professor of Ventriloquism') 'and if any of you folks care to come to my performance at the Townhall to-morrow evening, I'll fix you up a deal better show than this one.

"And Professor Polyvox kept his word on the following evening before a crowd such as the Town-hall had not seen since it was built."

A Testimonial.

Referring to an extended notice of TRUTH's new Bible competition in another c lump, notwithstanding the first that the stocked. The ar icle is a tiple publisher of TRUTH has given as prises in competition s dezen at least of first class pianes. at d twice that number of organs and sewing fore sell it at a minimum rate of mschines, and hundreds of first-c'ass watches, ard the names of recipients, with their sddresses, have been rublished, there a e those w'o are yet bold to ass r: that ro such p izes are paid. Such assertions are slanders, and the publisher would be justified in pr scuting some of the parties for slander, -for unjustly and worngfully injuring his reputation and his business. The names of the winners nave all been putlished in TRUTH e lamus, and any of the parties may be written to in regard to what they have actually received.

we l-known and revpected Presbyterian minster, whose son was a successful compet-The f llowing letter las been sent by itor last year :-

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CHAPTER VI. PAINT MURMUR OF THE COMING SW STORM.

geveral long and dim'y lighted that were glazed and ceiled with Po hunem, each having a door whose of to one or other of the keys that the girdle of Elman, the buffoon, ball was at last reached, and at were massive curtains of ld having a heavy bullion fringe, were partly looped up, whilst on thereof, like a statue of bronze, croous eunuch with a huge flameshen on his head and loose y hang- you of the same color draping his form, whis brawny limbs bare, whilst

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the Irish dragoon was looking at fore gs and also at the piles of cushions | gua and the flowers that formed the oth re of this splendid apartment, nat foon advanced alone into one that | face but had hardly been gone a min- are she reappeared and beckoned kno

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did so the young Irishman recog. 10 beautiful Egyptian whom he had gra the crocodile and from drowning

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was gorgeously rich. She wore vest of crimson velvet, embroiderwith gold and having buttons of ed the surprising beauty of her den ulders and bosom, for her skin was ger han a Spanish girl's, and looked tifu fair when the heavy ebon masses beg rl-entwined hair formed its backstrayed over it in wanton tresses. est her full Turkish trousers were atin and also covered with filigree being banded tightly around her with vealed the tiniest of feet, that were she o a pair of crimsou velvet heelless at t

hickly studded with precious again have not forgotten me? You dow summons of the lotus flower and need Yes, well for ourselves and for you

spoken in the purest French, and her not slow in making reply : mpossible to help loving the beau- that Allah has created the beautiful in ran it should be loved," and having as a as aloud, he muttered to himself : the was an Irish or an English girl | his ined to think her a forward hussy, so the fashion here for the women to not making, I supposo I must sub- love

good grace." le he thought he had made a pres e answer, but it seemed to be a par to vague in its nature for the party put was addressed.

ot want you to love everything and | you who is beautiful," she said petu- hav she tore a rose to pieces and scat. my crimson petals in a shower on the her require you to love only me, and se who could brook a rival." a nice state of affairs. Frank The the woman who had made so im- thre

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