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You can't get out of a chair without sitting squarely on the chair, and not on the edge of it.

middle finger of either hand and passed and shapely.

upon the first and third fingers of that

He also has added a water ballast upon the first and third fingers of that hand, despite its seeming so easy at first sight.

From Barcelona the Spanish Governcoronation of Alfonso XIII.

The Bowels

with excrement which in turn permeate the body with poison. Headache, sick spells, bad breath, foul taste in mouth, pimples and a sallow complexion are some of the evidences of this disease. Hutch will rid the system of all filthy residues, will purify the blood and induce a vigorous condition of health. Hutch is a doctor for 10 cents, 25 and 50 cents. All druggists,

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INSTANTANEOUS NOT EASY FOR SANTOS-DUMONT

Brazilian Navigator to Have Strong Competition.

Off With the \$200,000 Prize-His Rivals.

Santos Dumont, the wizard of the air, who is now en route to St. Louis to confer with World's Fair officials on the subject of the airship races, to take place during the progress of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, may find warmer competition among the American aeronauts than he anticipates at this time. Many American have tried to influence. I am now treat- all of it when it comes to navigatioin ing a case of paralysis with remarkable in the clouds. The dirigible airship success, and will effect a permanent cure. and the later successful flights over ably have an easy time of it walking said about it." off with the \$200,000 prize offered by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition for this at the World's Fair are over, M. Santos Dumont and those who expect to see him an easy winner may find themselves on the wrong side of the guessing contest. They may have another guess coming. It certainly looks that way at this distance.

TOLEDO MAN'S HOPE. Probably the most formidable contestant Santos Dumont will have for the big prize will be Alanson Wood, the Toledo, Ohio, inventor, who, with his partner, made a fortune in twelve short months from his invention-the roller coaster. Mr. Wood is now completing the detail work on an airship, with which he will compete for the prize at the St. Louis World's Fair for the best dirigible airship. Mr. Wood has been steadily at work for months past, and his plans have reached a stage where there is, according to his own statement, no further doubt as to final success. He will have his machine completed in one short month. In company with one other man he will finance the entire deal without assistance from outside parties. The trial tests, of which he speaks with confidence, will be made in Toledo. One idea included in Mr. Wood's airship, he says, has been completely overlooked by all other inventors, and it was purely through accident that he hap-

St. Louis, and the wealth which will follow the solution of a problem that has vexed men for ages past.

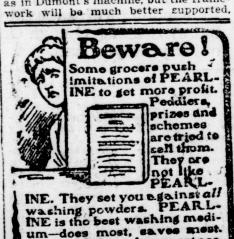
METROPOLITAN INVENTION. Leo Stevens is the name of another airship builder who has a flying machine within 60 days of completion. veloping will power; how to induence He has his workshop on the second floor of 291 Eighth avenue, New York city, and says he will contest for the big prize at St. Louis. His machine, he thinks, is an improvement on the Santos Dumont machine. He expects to make his first trip through the air over the tops of New York's sky "I had hoped to have Santos Du-

mont one of the first to see my machine," said Mr. Stevens, in conversation with a reporter a few days ago. Then he explained briefly the plan upon which his airship is constructed. The frame work is made of steel pipe manufactured especially for it. The gasolene engine is also put in place in the frame. The entire weight of the frame work will be only 108 pounds, although it is about 85 feet long and fifteen feet high. The engine will be seven and a half horse power. It will be propelled by wings very much the same as the Santos Dumont machine, but, as Mr. Stevens explained, he has been watching Dumont's work closely, and has taken advantage of every weak spot that was revealed in Du-

mont's work. In Stevens' machine, to begin with, loons instead of one, a smaller one your feet under it; that is, if you are wieldy, when the gas escapes, by forc- motor and without the use of a baling air into the cylinder and by its loon. Ganswindt has

attachment, constructed on a sliding ed themselves most enthusiastically track, so that he can move it back and of the machine perfect. But what he feasible. that bull-fighting may be excluded from the festivities in honor of the considers his greatest improvement. Deutschland for New York April 5.

Upon his arrival in New York he will the believe of the believe which will feel and the proposition of the believe which will feel and the proposition of the believe which will feel and the proposition of the believe which will feel and the proposition of the believe with the believe wit considers his greatest improvement to the balloon, which will fold up when the balloon shoots upward and open as it descends, acting on the World's Fair, and the two gentlemen If not kept regular, will become filled parachute principle and thereby pre- will proceed at once to St. Louis. Beventing him from coming down to the fore his departure for America the earth too rapidly as has been the ex- enthusiastic aeronant said: perience with Dumont. The balloon will be above the steel frame the same as in Dumont's machine, but the frame-



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and the machine in every way will be under better control of the navigator. "So far as solving the question of commercial navigation of the air is concerned," said he, "I am not bothereoncerned," said he, "I am not bothering myself. I am not going into that ing myself. I am not going into that Why any man should blow his nose realm yet, but I say to you in all candor, and not with the enthusiasm of the theorist, that I know that I have solved the problem of constructing a inventors, with plenty of money to machine that will carry one person back them up, are laying plans to dis- through the air wherever he seeks to pute the Brazilian's title to being the go and against any ordinary current. "All my life I have been making trips through the air. I have studied every phase of the problem of aerial and his sail around the Eiffel Tower, navigation, and three years ago, when I perfected my models and secured my Monaco Bay, have no doubt created a patents from the United States Govgeneral impression that he will prob- ernment I had hoped to have nothing

"I expect to be the successful competitor at St. Louis, and I hope to sort of flying machine. That impres- have M. Santos Dumont here to witsion is an erroneous one. There are ness my first trip. I am proud of him, others, and there are Americans and while I am frank to say that I among them. When the airship races have profited much by his victories, I have gained vastly more by his de-He has had a great deal more feats. money than I have to work with, but he is entitled to a world of credit for what he has done. No one who has not made a life study of the great problem as I have done, can comprehend the discouragements one meets with. But what he has failed to do I know that I shall do.

"Any one who understands the principles of ballooning can construct a machine that can be lifted into the air and propelled if there is no resistance, but M. Santos Dumont has not been able yet to control his machine against any considerable resistance and to descend in a satisfactory manner, and these things I shall do. I shall not attempt to travel at first in a hurricane, but I shall be able to travel against any ordinary current. I expect that the machine will need improvements. It is beyond human skill to perfect this great work at one stroke, but I know that I have now surpassed all that has been accomplished up to this period."

AN INDIANA CONTESTANT. Alvin W. Van Dorston, of South Bend, Ind., a skilled mechanic and patternmaker, has a patent pending for a flying machine with which he hopes to carry off the World's Fair pened across this strange and exceed- prize. Dorston's flying ship is to be ingly important idea. It is the one operated by gasoline. The body of the vessel is 100 feet long by 37 feet beam lifting capacity of the airship, and lifting wheels, 48 on each side. "The through it Mr. Wood can lift 25,000 essential principles necessary to successful aerial navigation are aeromachine will be a success. He can use of these principles, there will be and make you strong and active. see nothing now but the big prize at but little use to attempt aerial navigation along other lines."

WHITEHEAD'S TESTS. Inventor Gustave Whitehead, of Bridgeport, Conn., is also working on a dirigible airship with the intention of meeting Santos Dumont in the balloon race at the World's Fair. Whitehead recently conducted a series of trial tests with his machine at Charles Island, Millford. He is elated over dreadful disease. the success of the trials. He asserts air, covering an area of about a quar- scriptions, but never found a cure ter of a mile, returning to within 50 feet of the starting point, when the machine descended and dropped lightly to the sandy shore.

"The flights were a complete success," said Whitehead. "I had a kero- spect I am a new man. sene motor, which worked perfectly. I there was not a hitch of any kind. I have much faith in this kerosene motor, which is the lightest I have ever used. It is of 40-horse power and weighs but 120 pounds. I am now planning to fulfill the promise I made some time ago to fly to New York. I will make an effort to get to New York in May. I will accomplish it if my machine breaks down a dozen times.

A GERMAN AIRSHIP. Hermann Ganswindt, a noted Berlin inventor, is coming all the way from Germany to race with his airship in there will be two gas envelopes of bal- the aerial contests at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. For ten years being built within the large one. In Ganswindt has been experimenting, this way he will prevent his main bal- and has finally produced an airship loon from becoming flabby and un- which flies successfully by means of a expansion force the remaining gas in demonstrated the practicability of his the big cylinder into smaller compass, invention before the chief of the genermatch is laid across the nail of the thereby keeping the main balloon full al staff of the German army. Several German war department have expressabout Ganswindt's invention, and conforth at will and keep the equilibrium siders the same both practical and

M. Santos Dumont sailed on the the transportation department of the "I am going to discuss arrangements

with the president of the Louisiana Exposition of 1903. I set my face Americanward today with the happiest anticipations and with confidence that will learn as much as I will demonstrate in connection with airships. Though it is my present intention to remain only a few weeks I may revise my plans according to circumstances. I have every reason to feel confident that my St. Louis trials will prove successful, as I have introduced important modifications in the way of shape and motorweight in my airship since I won the Deutsch prize. If I do not win the St. Louis award I will be happier than if I win, since my loss would imply the discovery of a better system than mine-in other words the furthest progress yet made in this most baffling of sciences. "The significance of my present visit is not personal. It emphasizes the interest the most practical people in the world take in the problem of a steerable airship which will be the vehicle of future generations. The enthusi-

astic attention of America will un-

doubtedly hasten the solution"

MANNERISMS THAT SHORTEN LIFE.

paired, one's life may even be shorten-ed by permitting little mannerisms to Once contract this babit and vergrow into fixed habits. There are a find you cannot bear a strong light or score of such mannerisms which are read small type, and the eyes will likely to do one serious injury. likely to do one serious injury.

Such apparently harmless practices. as blinking the eye rapidly, moistening bathing the lids in warm water. the lips with the tongue, picking the teeth, scratching one's head or breathing through the mouth when carried to excess becomes very bad habits. Take, for instance, the common

"trick" of moistening the lips with the tongue. If you make a habit of this you will make your lips drier and Thousands of people contract this dandrier, and render the nerves of them gerous habit, which really is a lifeextremely sensitive. Eventually you will contract permanently cracked lips, which besides being painful and annoying are likely to produce cancer.
If this disease is hereditary you run

tery, but hundreds of people, especially elderly ones, have the habit. It is extremely bad for the nasal nerves and membranes. If done constantly when in health it will, sooner or later, produce chronic nasal catarrh. If you find yourself blinking your eyes rapidly without any cause, stop it at once, or it will grow into an incurable habit, that will make your eyesight fail comparatively early in

when he does not want to is a mys-

Natural blinking is necessary to clear and moisten the eyes. The average number of natural blinks is about 20 per minute. But a nervous blinker will get in something like a couple of hundred in a minute in bad cases. The with a goo result of this is a big development of if possible.

One's health may be seriously im- the eyelid muscles, which acts on the Once contract this habit and you will

> sists in keeping the eyes shut for at least ten minutes every hour, and It is unwise to breathe through your mouth. If you do you will let the lower half of your lungs fall almost entirely into disuse. They are not filled if you breathe through your mouth, and the lungs will be weakened and left an easy prey to maladies of the chest. The system will besides be fed by only about half the oxygen it requires.

shortener. If you sleep with your mouth open you will get about half the benefit of a night's rest. This is frequently the cause of "that tired feeling" on waking in the morning. If there be any epidemic floating about you double your chances of catching it, and have your chances of recovering, as you weaken

Never pick the teeth. It will make a difference of years in the life of your teeth, and send you to the dentist before your time. The habit will, even after meals, sooner or later, start the enamel of the teeth and cause decay Some people contract a perpetual habit of picking the teeth when they have nothing else to do. This will put a good, sound set of teeth on the road to decay at least six or seven years before they ought to go. sleep, pay a dozen dentist ose your bills and then wish you had left toothpicks alone. Brush your teeth instead, with a good powder after every meal,

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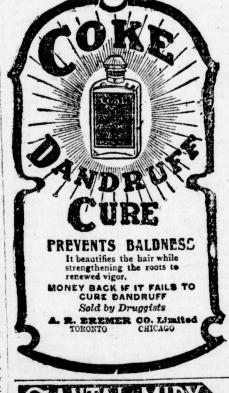
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