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Byeryone must admit Mr. Coles was in a bad way. But that's what Indigestion leads to if you neglect it. But if Mr. Coles did not know what to do, his wife did. She said, "Try Bodd's Dyspepsia Tablets." Like a wise man he took his wife's advice, and of the result he says:—

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Milk In an Omelet.

In making an omelet, instead of put-ting the usual bit of butter into the pan try a couple of spoonfuls of milk, just enough to make a thin film over the bottom of the pan, and follow with the eggs. Cook slowly. Eggs should not be cooked at a high temperature under any circumstances where they are served alone.

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SECRET NOT SOLVED.

No Passanger Air Ships-Aeronaut, Who Surprised New Yorkers, Gives Expert Information.

Roy Knobenshue, the Toledo aeronaut, who has recently made two successful flights over New York City perched in a spider-web-like framework, the total weight of which is only seven pounds, says that in his opinion "the idea that some day men of wealth may glide through the upper air, reclining at ease in luxuriantly-fitted airships or aeroplanes, as they now do on earth in their touring automobiles, is, I am firmly convinced, purely chimerical.

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"Aerial navigation," he says "is perfectly feasible. But that airships will ever be made in which passengers or freight can be transported is not probable, in my opinion, and I make this statement only after years of experiment with the best known methods of traveling through the air and after the most exhaustive study of the science of aerial navigation.

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"One of the chief obstacles to the further development of the science is the limited means at our disposal for lifting any given weight into the air. Another serious difficulty is the inefficient motive power thus far discovered for use in propelling airships. A third element which will deter people from entering the field of aerial navigation in large numbers is the extreme hazard of the business. The weight of the air is the most important consideration in building an airship. Air weighs 72 pounds per 1.000 cubic feet, approximately, at the sea level, and exerts a pressure on all objects of 15 pounds per square inch. Now, hydrogen gas weighs seven pounds per 1,000 cubic feet, so we have 65 pounds per 1,000 cubic feet as our buoyant or sustaining power.

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"We must devise an envelope of very light fabric to contain the hydrogen gas, and oiled silk has been found to be the best material for this purpose, as being sufficiently thin and yet gas-proof. Having figured the yet gas-proof. Having figured the amount of lifting power required, we estimate the quantity of buoyant gas needed, and then compute the size of the gas envelope or balloon. Next we must consider the resistance of the air caused by a balloon of the size contemplated, and from this we can readily figure out the new readily figure. readily figure out the power required to propel the airship at a given speed

"I do not say that there is any limit to the weight which can be lifted in-to the air. What I do say is that tons can be elevated if the necessary quan tity of buoyant gas is supplied, but to confine such a great amount of gas necessitates a large envelope or balloon, and here we are confronted with the original problem of resistance of

"To my mind, the man who seeks to devise a ship to carry passengers or freight through the air will find himself confronted with one complication after another.

"To be perfectly frank, my ship was

designed merely to give exhibitions, but I thought in my work I might run but I thought in my work I might run across some new thought or idea that would point me to the long-dreamed of solution of the problem of free and unrestricted navigation of the air. Many people cling to the idea that the aeroplane is the correct principle upon which to work toward a realization of the dream of safety and practically sailing the air. Years ago I experimented thoroughty with what is perimented thoroughly with what is known as the Lillienthal type of aero-plane, and later I tried the type used by Octave Chanute of Chicago. Those familiar with the history of experi-ments in aerial navigation will know that these types of aeroplanes repre sent the highest stage of developmen sent the nignest stage of development in that direction. My work with the Lillienthal and Chanute aeroplanes satisfied me that such a means of rising into the air was entirely hazardous.

"Aerial navigation has certain physical discomforts attached to it. The worst of these is the swelling of the tongue and the parching of the throat caused by the rarity of the air at such lofty altitudes. My hearing also be-comes affected because my eardrums close up, but I can secure relief from this to some extent by yawning. Get-ting away from the pressure of air close to the earth, to which our bodies and organs are accustomed, we become distressed as we ascend higher and higher. I have never no-ticed, however, that my breathing is seriously affected while I am aloft. "On my second flight my suffering

"On my second flight my suffering was intense. On that occasion I ascended to an altitude of 5,000 feet, and would have gone higher but for the fact that the safety valve of the airship permitted some of the gas to escape. Speaking of valves, I might say a word about the device which I have been using on my airships. The valve that has been in use for years, and that has been adopted by every aeronaut in the world, weighs 25 pounds. It is regarded as an absolute necessity in every well-regulated airship or balloon. When I constructed the Toledo II., my purpose was to save weight loon. When I constructed the Toledo II., my purpose was to save weight wherever possible. The first thing I did was to dispense with the old fashioned valve. In its place I substituted an ordinary rubber band, weighing a small fraction of an ounce, of the variety used in any business office. This rubber band I slipped over the aperture in the bottom of my envelope into which the gas had been pumped. Aeronauts hold up their hands in horror at this scheme, but I have found that it answers every practical demand. When I reach an altitude of 5,000 feet, the gas in the envelope expands, because of the thinness of the air about it, and some of it forces its way through the aperture by stretching the rubber band. This is so simple that it is almost ridiculous. Yet I have never heard that any aeronaut ever employed it before I adopted the scheme. When I desire to descend quickly I remove the rubber band, tilt the machine forward by running along the framework of the prow of the ship, and the gas escapes.

"I have become so accustomed to the various atmospheric conditions that I can notice a difference between the air on the ground and that found on the fifth story of a building. When I go up to the 15th or 20th storey of one of your skyscrapers, the difference is very marked. Many persons, especially those with weak hearts, become distressed when they go up into a high building, and never look for an explanation of the trouble. I think II., my purpose was to save weight wherever possible. The first thing I

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that women are more easily affected by the lighter air than men, but why I do not know. Often, on reaching the top storeys of a high building they find it necessary to sit down for a few moments, because of a difficulty in breathing or a fluttering of the heart. This is due entirely to the light air. "But even with the drawbacks that I have recounted, and although I be-lieve that aerial navigation will never advance far beyond its present stage, I have no intention of abandoning the occupation. There is a wonderful charm about it all."

LIFE WORTH LIVING.

Appreciation of Duty By Tom Watson,

Candidate For U. S. Presidency, Candidate For U. S. Presidency.

"The life which is truly worth living," says Tom Watson in his magazine for August, "has not always led to ease, worldly success, happiness and earthly honors.

"Too often the man who consecrates himself to the nobler purpose has been what the world called a failure, has been led away into captivity by pitiless foes, has died at the stake amid tortures.

amid tortures, "But, like the Indian brave, such a

warrior has never feared the stake nor the tortures.

"Like the Indian brave, such a war-

rior despises those who torment him, and amid the flames in which he dies his death song rises to thrill the world:
"I have fought a good fight. Never

"Thave fought a good fight. Never once did I lower my flag. To the Right, as God gave me to see it. It was always true. Not once did I bend the knee to the Wrong, consciously.

"All my life I fought for the betterment of humanity. Here are the scars to show it. Defeat has rolled over me, but not dishonor.

"To no man or woman have I knowingly done hurt; if I have not done some good it is not because I failed to try.

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"On millions of my fellow-men I found the chains of a bondage more galling than slavery, I did my utmost to show them how to be free.

"Millions I found hungry, naked, homeless; I did my best to point the way out of Poverty into plenty.

"I found the old foes of the human race winning grounded.

"I found the old foes of the human race winning ground day by day; the rich man grinding the face of the poor! the tyrant using Law and Government to rob the people; the priest again spreading the cloud of ignorant Faith over the sunny fields of God-given Reason; the Church and the State once more uniting to plunder the human race and to divide the spoil.

'Against these ancient devourers Against these ancient devourers of men, against these relentless foes of the freedom and development of humanity, I raised the cry of defiance, fought them with all the power that was within me, doing what man might do to arouse my fellow-man to a sense of the peril which was coming upon

him.
"'Yea! I have fought a good fight. Here are the wounds. No white flag flew over my citadel. It held out to

the last.
"'Loneliness pained but did not chainess paned but did not subdue me; prosecution saddened but did not conquer me; friends deserted me and foes multiplied, but I was not utterly cast down. The sacred torch of human progress I held aloft, even as better men had done in the ages of the past.

"Its light will not fail. Others will

seize upon it and bear it on. Some day the night will pass, and the hu-man race will no longer grope in gloom. . "In that my faith is strong. For

that I have never ceased to watch and pray and work.

"'And now my part is done. The shadows gather about me—but I am not afraid. The voices from the dark-

ness call for me-and without regret go.
"'Duty grants me her honorable

discharge; Conscience acquits me of her service; the boon of Peace Within ner service; the boon of Feace Within settles upor me with the caress of infinite calin—and so I pass down into the turning of the darkened road, with no pang or remorse in my heart and no chill of doubt or fear on my soul.'

"Thus one will have lived the life

worth living, whether he dwells in log hut or stately mansion.

"While it is yet day and he can work, he works, unhasting and unresting. At the loom of time he toils persistently, weaving into his life-gar-

ment threads of gold.

"The creed of such a man is an inspiration; his life a call to duty. His tomb becomes an altar; his death a song of triumph. Neither rust nor song of triumph, Neither rust nor time shall dim the splendor of his ef-fort; and the influence of his thought and his example shall not be lost upon the world as long as Duty has a de-vatee and Truth a holy shrine."

The Real "Little Breeches."

The hero of John Hay's celebrated poem, "Little Breeches," is a son of Solomon Van Scoy, of New Virginia, Iowa, and is now living near Letts, lowa, and is now living near Letts, 10v2a, a husky farmer. Laren Talbott, of Sloux City, a cousin, recalls the incident upon which the poem was based, and tells about it as follows:—"My cousin was about 4 years old when he broke into fame. Van Scoy was driving a spirited team near New Virginia one day, and when he got out of the wagon for a minute the team dashed away with the boy in the wagon. The horses went over ditches. team dashed away with the boy in the wagon. The horses went over ditches, fences and brush piles. Finally the wagon was overturned, and the little fellow was thrown head first into a drove of sheep. The father and friends, running frantically in an effort to catch the runaways, saw the accident to the boy. The father rushed to the spot, fearing to find the little fellow dead, but on the approach of his father the boy sat up and said: 'Dad, give me a chaw of terbacker.' That was the incident which prompted John Hay to write his famous verses."

Plant Lice.

Fifty-eight persons competed to get the prize offered at Frankfort, Germany, for the best method of destroying plant lice. The winner's preparation is as follows: Quassia wood, two and one-half pounds, to be soaked overnight in ten quarts of water and well boiled, then strained through a cloth and placed, with 100 quarts of water, in a petroleum barrel with five pounds of soft soap. pounds of soft soap.



Witte's Nephew Suicides.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 7.—A sensation has been caused at Moscow by the suicide of Madame Witte's nephew, M. Khotinsky, who shot a girl through the heart and then turned the revolver on himself, inflicting a wound from which he died after he had been taken to a hashial

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The Faded Carpet. After sweeping the carpet, rub it over with a cloth wrung out in vine

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