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The hide of a cow yields about 35 pounds of leather. The annual average yield of each tee plant is 14 pounds.

California now produces about one third of the almonds consumed in the United States.

In Massachusetts more money is in vested in cotton mills than in any other manufacturing industry, but the making of boots and shoes yields the most valuable product

Thirty years ago-the sardines and young herring in Canadian waters were sold mostly as fertilizers. In 1897 nearly 1,000,000 boxes of sardines in oil were put on the market. The price paid to fishermen varies extraordinarily, according to catch, season and year, being sometimes as low as \$6 per hogshead and some-times as high as \$100.

Sources of Contagion. A little girl, six years of age, was taken by her mother into a street car. The car was crowded, and a delicate-looking man lifted the little one to his kness. She sat there a moment, then slid down, and clung to her mother's skirts. After they had left the car, she

'Mamma, I couldn't sit there, that man breathed in my face and made

For days afterwards, she complain ed that she could not get that dreadful taste out of her mouth. In due time she was attacked with typhoid fever and died.

There was no question, whatever, in the mind of the physician that the man who took the child up was in the first stages of typhoid.

Believing that this disease could be transmitted by the breath, he took pains to make experiment . A sufber of times into a glass vessel con-taining sterilized water. From this water cultures were made, and the true typhoid bacilli developed in

enormous quantities. It is generally supposed that typhoid is due to contaminated water. but experiments of this sort have made it certain that the breath, especially if thrown out suddeply coughing, is likely to be laden with the deadly germs.

Heaves and Feeding.

Heaves, which is incurable, can be ameliorated by proper feeding, writes Dr. A. S. Alexander. Feed damp oat straw at 8 a.m.; no hay. Feed oats, bran, etc., three times daily when Always give water before feeding and never work soon after a meal. Carrots are suitable food if given in just sufficient quantity to keep bowels open. See that the horse does not eat his bedding, and place a lump of rock salt in manger. daily give one-half ounce of Fowler's solution of ensenic, with syringe in mouth, and keep it up. Always stop arsenic very gradually if he is little troubled in brighing. Wetting all food with lime water is a good practice in such cases.

A writer in the Chicago Stockman says he builds bechouses 10 feet long. 6 feet wide and 6 feet high to accommodate II colonies at a cost of about \$1 per colony. He sets hives two feet apart from center to center are nailed to cleats at each end, so that the hives are some four inches from the floor, which leaves room for chaff packing in the winter. An old dwelling house, with two ordiffery sized rooms 14 feet square, should be large enough for 50 colonies, and the would give a working space among the hives.

A lamp chimney manufacturer in Anderson, Ind., has discovered a new process of melting the sand used in glassmaking. While passing through his plant he saw a globe on an arc light break, and a piece of glass fell on the carbon. It was only a second until it was reduced to a liquid. He directed the construction of a big vat with sides and bottom composed of carbon, over which he could turn a to run sand through the vat. worked perfectly, and the best molten glass is being turned out in as many seconds as it required hours for the old fuels to melt it. The process has been patented.

Greatest Musical Box.

The greatest musical instrument, or rather musical box, ever constructed will be exhibited for the first time at the Paris exhibition in 1900. Its inventor and builder, Antonio Zibordi, Italian, devoted 15 years of his life to construct it. He has bestowed upon his masterpiece the imposing name of "Autoelektropolyphon." it are concealed 80,000 pieces of musical apparatus, which required an outlay of 60,000 francs

Why Moths Fly to Flames. Moths fly against the candle flame because their eyes can bear only a small amount of light. When, therefore, they come within the light of a candle their sight is overpowered and their vision confused, and as they cannot distinguish objects they pursue the light itself and fly against the flame.

A Lazy Mexican ee.

The bee of Mexico does not prove each shining hour.". As s very little cold weather there no necessity exists for laying in winter stores of honey, and the bee is therefore as lazy as a pig.

Then His Vision Cleared.

Jones-They say the girl Dawson married was cross-eyed.

Brown—Yes, but he naver fully realized it until after her money was

The British Empire. The British Empire contains only 125,489 square miles in Europe, but it has 2,248,476 in Asia, 2,625,616 Africa, 3,665,823 in America, and 8,299,781 in Oceanica.

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ONTARIO. Beautifully Located.

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RHEUMATISM

Opened Oct. 1st. Possesses the Finest Treatment Rooms in America.

THE T. WILLARD READY HOT AIR TREATMENT OF RHEUMATISM. By DR. BURNS, Chicago.

The treatment of Eheumatism, particularly of the chronic form, is often far from satisactory, either to the patient or to the The treatment of the matter, perfocustly of the enrone form, is often for from satisactory, either to the patient or to the physician, and up to the present time has left mad it to be desired. Even in the most favorable cases, when the worst of the disease is past, there often remains a tenderniss and a stiffness about the articulation which are an ideouvecten e to the patient, if not a source of positive discomfort. The Dry Hot Air Treatment by the T. Willard Roady method, acove 300 degrees F. applied to the affected part, in cases of long standing Anchylosis, not only produces speedy relief, but produces an accolute cure.

The Frife, with its butchery shall no longer reign, But water, as first made by Got, Man shall know, When heat d with flame, as pure as his pame, Shall disease dissolve, as the run dissolves snow.

T. WILLARD READY. MOTTO-Heat, scientifically applied has proven a great benefit to mankind.

現在 京京 東京 東京 東京 東京 東京 ONE HUNDRED CENTS. \$1.00 COUPON

Cut this out, put it in your purse. It is worth a dollar to gold in pay-ment of treatment at the wincer-mere Day Hot Air Hospital Present it at the off se of the Institution.

THE STATE OF THE S This coupen is good for One Dollar

if presented within thirty days from

HEAT, as is well known has for centuries been recommended as a topical agent for the treatment of localized inflammation, therefore principally in Arthritis, Synovitis, Primary Neutritis, etc., it was administered either most or dry. Practice teaches that heat can be borne comfortably on comparatively high temperature, hence it is also more beneficial. The methods used, hot bricks, bot water bottles, bags containing heated salt, sand or heated plates, could be neither regulated nor maintained for any length of time, making

to cold.

Lately the T. Willard Ready Hot Air Apparatus has been introduced to the medical profession, and a Sanitarium has been equipped in Stratford, to be known as "The Windermere Dry Hot Air Hospital" for the treatment of all diseases where dry hot air is indicated. The T. Willard Ready Apparatus is so constructed as to isolate the air within the cylinder, to remove all moisture and to permit to remove all moisture and to permi its being heated to any temperature up to 1,500 degrees F. for an hour, or, if need be, an hour and a half, not only without discomfort, but with serfect safety, as with ordinary care not even the skin should be blister-

perspiration as soon as it appears on the Turkish towels absorbing it. The following effects can be noticed: 1.-Pain, if any has existed, is di-

ed, the high temperature drying any

2.—The part treated becomes hypodermic, showing dilation of the capillaries—hence
3.—Effusion and deposits in joints

and, in fact, anywhere else, will be absorbed, adhesion broken up - con-4.—Ankylosis removed, mobility of

4.—Ankylosis removed, mobility of stiffened joints or limbs restored.
5.—Inflammatory conditions relieved, in fact affected parts brought to as normal a stage as possible.
6.—Certain pothoganic germs necessarily would be annihilated if subjected to such high temperature, thereed to such high temperature, there ed to such high temperature, there-fore the subjection of a tubercular joint or pyemic affection genorrheal arthritis must be followed by good re-

therapeutic properties of intense dry heat are Antephlogistic (local), and Solvent (local), Anesthetic

(local), and Antiseptic.

In summing up these therapeutic effects of dry hot air (intense and isolated), the reader should bear in mind that they are not merely theoretical deductions, but have been substantiated in actual shemical experience, and

observation in many patients.

The question now is, in which cases is the treatment suitable. We could answer this in a general way, but be-lieved in so far as the treatment is a comparatively new addition to therapeutics, to mention each separately, dding such remarks as may be neces

sary to prove its rationale. First of all, the Rheumatic effects must be mentioned.

1.—Acute Articular Rheumatism, 1.—Acute Articular Rheumatism, Whether this disease is due to an infection by germ, to cold or exposure, or to an abnormal condition of the blood or system is not yet definitely decided upon, and makes little difference, as far as the T. Willard Ready Dry Hot Air Treatment is concerned. That much is fact that besides general symptoms. Such as fever. for in-

That much is fact that besides general symptoms, such as fever, for instance, one or more of the joints becomes quite red, swollen, painful and sensitive to touch or motion.

Pathology teaches us that the Synoveal membranes of the joints become inflamed and exude a turbid, this fluid. It is evident that as far as thin fluid. It is evident that as far as

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you we return your money and it costs you nothing th makes no difference how long you have suffered, if not benenued after a fair trial it costs you nothing . Who would not try our treatment under those conditions? We make this proposition because scientific physicians who have used the T. Winiard Ready Apparatus with intense

Our Opening Offer We will postavely guarantee to core

dry heat say it to be the standard method of treatment of these affections. Unlike formulas and drugs, the only merit

of which lies in advertising, you deal with a natural remedial agent, the physiological properties of which are as well known as those of air, and as definite in results as the dissecting knife in opening abscessess or removing tumors. Write for terms and literature.

> the Physiological properties of intense heat, we must readily see that an hour's treatment of the affected joint at a temperature of only 350 F. must necessarily reduce the inflammatory process and relieve pain.
>
> Of course constitutional and antirheumatic treatment should be practiced in addition, to prevent a metostatic spread of the disease which has been a main characteristic feature of

static spread of the disease which has ficial. The methods used, hot bricks, hot water bottles, bugs containing heated sait, sand or heated plates, could be neither regulated nor maintained for any length of time, making renewal of agents necessary, and subjecting the heated parts to exposure to cold.

Static spread of the disease which has been a main characteristic feature of acute articular Rheumatism. Similar as in Articular Rheumatism, the so-called voluntary muscles and facial became, the symptoms are plain, as the sain and soreness can be located in pain and soreness can be located in one muscle or a group of muscles. A characteristic symptom is that the pain is more intense on pressure upon the affected muscle, and while apparantly easier when at rest gats worse ently easier when at rest gets worse afterwards, while after using the muscles the pain somewhat diminishes.

a.—Lumbago, when the muscles of one or both sides of the region are af-

b.-Pleurodynia or stitch in the side When the intercostal muscles of the chest are involved, as these muscles are also inflamed and somewhat swol-len, it is evident that the T. Willard Ready Dry Hot Air Treatment is in-dicated. The T. Willard Ready Apparatus is so constructed in addition to either extremity, the muscles of

to either extremity, the muscles of the back, sides or neck can be sub-jected to heat by special attachment. 3.—Chronic (sub acute), Articular and Muscular Rheumatism either begin in an acute attack or begin in a sub-acute form, with milder yet pracsub-acute form, with milder yet: practically the same symptoms. It goes without saying, that the Ready Dry Hot Air treatment of the painful stiff joints or mustles is just as indicated in the sub-acute and chronic and in the

acute form. 4-Acute Gout differs from acute articular rheumatism in so far that with similar symptoms the small joints are affected and the uric acid deposits are formed in the affected parts. It has been the experience of those physicians who bave subjected the affected small joints of the toes and fingers to Dry Hot Air Treatment than an alleviation of these symptoms in from three to seven days, while with gen-eral treatment alone it lasts from ter erai treatment atone it lasts from ten-to fifteen days. Recognizing the pa-thology of acute gout we can readily see that the inflammation will be sub-dued and the deposits of urate soda

5-Chronic Gout. Following sever 5—Chronic Gout. Following several soute attacks and characterized by urate of soda deposits in the joints of the hands and feet practically deforming them, can hardly be cured by any other method than the Dry Hot Air other method them the deposite twice daily at intreatment applied twice daily at in-

tense temperature.

6.—Sciatica is either primary or secondary, that is to say the great nerve itself is inflamed or secondary, that is to say due to some tunor within the pulvic cavity or to hip disease. It is evident that in secondary sciatica the disturbing cause must be first removed before relief could be made per-manent. In most cases of primary sciatica, however, the intense heat, if applied for an hour and a half daily, will not only penetrate the mus-cles and tissues covering the sciatio nerve, but reduce the engorgement and inflammation of the nerve substance itself and thus easily cure sciatica rationally when all injections, liniments, massage, electricity, either, fail totally, or give at best but little and temporary relief. Sciatica has al-ways been one of the terrors of the medical profession. They have used electricity, they have blistered along flamed joints is concerned, liniments the course of the great sciatic nerve

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HEAT, as is well known has for can be of little value. Remembering they have injected deep into the tissue morphine, ether and chloroform and as the last resort have "carved" the nerve, and either produced paralysis, with a following suit for damages for malpractice, or have relieved the poor majpractice, or have reneved the poor sufferer for a few days or weeks only, the trouble returning like Me-phisto with a diabolical laughter de-fying our weak batteries. But at last are confident we can kill this devil we are confident we can kill the confident we can kill the proverbial remotives his captives de Satan uses to torture his captives

7.-Gonorrheal Rheumatism. is no rheumatism at all, but in reality an inflammation of one, or perhaps several, large joints, following gonor-rhea, and due to metastatic infaction by the the gonococcus. The symptoms are the same as if we had to deal with a case of intense articular rheumatism, but the joint or joints, if not properly treated, may become so impaired as to be stiffened and useless; that is to say, partially or totally ankylosed. Here the Dry Hot Air Treatment will not only relieve at once but prevent this sad result. The once, but prevent this sad result. The pathology is the same as in acute rheumatism, save that the mischief is caused by a different micro-organism, and recent experiments tend to show that 400 F. are sufficient to kill the gonococcus.

8.-Arthritis means simply an inflammation of the joint. Therefore acute articular rheumatism is a rheumatic arthritis and gonorrheal rheumatism, correctly speaking, is a gon-orrheal arthritis. We mentioned arthritis for the sole purpose of re-minding the reader that a blow, violence or fall may also produce it—and with it similar symptoms as in the rheumatic and gonorrheal forms. Tu-berculosis is also a very frequent casual factor, but as a rule the joint it-self does not become involved until in the latter stages, but primarily the synovial membrane only becomes in-volved, and then is known as a 9.—Traumatic Synovitis, or

10.—Tubercula: Synovitis. It is hardly necessary to repeat what we have already said in regard to the Dry Hot Air Treatment as regards these affections. Only that much we wish to add, that where heretofore tubercular joint troubles (synocitis or arthuitis) were treated by intra-articular injection of certain antiseptics, the results, besides the pain which such treatment necessarily caused, were far from satisfactory, while now, the inflammatory process is quickly checked, and the bacilli absolutely destroyed; for any tyro in medicines knows that even low temperature of heat are sufficient to kill the bacillus tuberculosis. The value of Dry Hot Air Treatment is perhaps best established in sprains (traumatic synovitis), as it has been frequently reportd that patients who could not take a step on account of the pain have gone me after an hour's treatment.

11 .- Ankylosts, the technical term for stiffness or immobility of the for stiffness or immobility of the joints, can be successfully treated with dry hot air, if due to rheumatism, gonorrheal infection, tuberculosis or traumna, unless there is such extensive destruction of tissue as to make reparation impossible, or if the bones forming the joints are grown togeth-er. In such cases relief can be exer. In such cases relief can be ex-pected from osteoplastic operation only. In so-called fibrous ankylosis, the dry hot air treatment will be found an excellent adjunct to force tole breaking of the adhesions, prior to and immediately after the opera-tion, when the pains incident to the breaking will be relieved at once and a lighting up of a dormant inflamma-tion prevented.

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LAUGHING GAS.

A Word From Winter. Though a Maying And a straying With the zephyrs I have been, """ I'm a sprinter; Wild old winter With a bound is coming in.

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I will humble Men was grumble
"antics." When pipes burst,
They'll know whether Springlike weather In midwinter is the worst.

When the plumber Plumbs, e'en summer Would seem welcome; when he's paid, Empty purses Will bring curses

I stopped my masquerade Will the growlers

folk who on me from When I fetter Ev'ry way and wires are down?

I'm a "guyer, Myth and liar," I'm a "freak, a fraud, a cheat;" Thus they've vollied. Facts I'll prove the most o

This December About April next, maynes,
When my blizzards
Freeze their gizzards
While I linger in spring's lap!
—Boston Globa. About April next, maybap,

Horrible Thought.

"You know, I presume," said the member of the family who had visited Washington and gazed upon the nation's archives, "that the original Declaration of Independence can scarcely be deciphered at all nowadays. The ink with which it was written has faded till only faint

traces of the words remains"
"Gracious;" exclaimed the sweet young thing. "When it all fades away, will Great Britain have a right to come over and take the country?"-Chicago Trib-

Complimentary.

Herr Knickerig of the public service has received a decoration from the reigning prince. On the next audience day he is received by the prince and manages to stammer out his thanks.

"But you are not wearing your decoration!" exclaimed the prince.
"No, your highness," replies Knickerig. "I prize it too highly to wear it on any but extraordinary occasions?"—Lustige

I'm thinking of building a beautiful home
In the heart of a forest superb.
With a "den" all alone in its great sunny dome. Where no duns may come up to disturb No doubt it will be at enormous expense That I'll fashion this palace so fair,

And 'tis true that I'm lacking in dollars and

And my garments are growing threadbare-I'm thinking I'll go to the wars and will show I'm thinking I'll go to the wars and will show Our dull army leaders the way To quell a rebellion—new tactics, you know, To hurry things up—but today There is trouble at home, for the cook's on a

There is trouble

strike
Because she must get up at eight,
So I can't go to war in the way I should like;
I try to be cheerful and wait—
But I'm thinking.

I am thinking, sometimes, that I'll start life

Live over again all the years. Do none of the things that I ought not to do,
But be noble and perfect, my dears.
Tis a tender, sweet dream, from my earliest

youth
Or a promise that somehow went wrong; You make this fair promise, my children, in And I pray that you'll keep it for long-

But I'm thinking. -Chicago Record. It Might Be Worse.

Mrs. Crossley-I should think it would break your heart to give your daughter up. She has been such a companion to

Mrs. Wellby-It would be almost too much to bear, only the young man she is to marry has lots of money and will be able to support her without any help from us whatever .- Chicago Times-Her ald.

> The Fair Day Friend. Oh, where are the friends you knew a

In the days when you toiled awayn the days when your friends were fewThe old friends, where are they?
You have left them for men
Who looked down on you then As one of inferior metal; While you flourish your wealth They will drink to your health And always expect you to settle.

When the dark days come again, Stop not at the gilded door; Go back to the old haunts then o back to the old haunts then
And the friends you knew before;
Everybody's your friend
While you've money to spend,
You are hail fellow while you're in cloves, But a friend at a price Will have only advice To give when your hurrah is aver. Chicago Times-Herald.

A Happy Thought. She-Richard, this would be a good time to apply to papa for his consent. He-Is he in a particularly good hu-

She-On the contrary, he is very angry over my dressmaker's bills and would be glad for almost any excuse to get rid of me.-Tammany Times

If a Body Meet a Body.

If a body meet a body
In a room that's dim;
If a body kiss a body,
That means war for him. For a luxury is kissing.

n court for breach of promise He fails to make it good. If a body meet a body And makes good the kins; If a body kiss a body,

And he weds the miss, Then again is trouble brewing Up for all he has in cash and Still must make it good.

Philadelphia North

Subtle Flattery. Mr. Jinks-Mrs. Binks seems to be very popular. I notice that a great number popular. I notice that a great number of ladies regularly call on her.

Mr. Binks—Yes. You know she has a parrot, and she has trained him to say whenever a lady caller is ushered into the parlor, "What a lovely hat!"—Somerville Journal.

Not Like Real Financiers. I fear he will not rise to fame, He has indeed a studious ben