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Ripe in Age, Rich in Honor, and the Experience of a Third of a Century, Whose successes are Without a Parallel; the Sufferer's Friend; the People's Specialist.

WOMEN weak, pale, tired, nervous, despondent, no ambition, losing flesh, fretful, overworked, given to worry and solitude, backache and headache, and solitude, backache and headache, nerver ustrung, sleepless nights, limbs tremble, faint feeling, Leucorrhoea, painful periods, or any Female Diseases, quickly cured by our FAM-DUS PRESCRIPTION.

YOUNG MEN led into evil habits, not knowing the harm, and who are suffering from the vices and errors of youth, and troubled with Nervous De-

youth, and troubled with Nervous De-dility, Loss of Memory, Bashfulness, Confusion of Ideas, Headache, Dizzi-ness, Palpitation of the Heart, Weak Back, Dark Circles Around the Eyes, Pimples on the Face, Loss of Sleep, Tired Feelings in the Morning, Evil-forbodings, Dull, Stupid, Aversion to Society, No Ambition, Bad taste in the Society, No Ambition, Bad taste in the Mouth, Dreams and Night Losses, Deposits in the Urine, Frequent Urination, sometimes accompanied with alight burning, Kidney Troubles, or Diseases of the Genito Urinary Organs can here find a safe, honest and speedy cure. Charges reasonable, especially to the poor. CURES GUAR-ANTEED.

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pone pains, mucous patches in the smarth, hair loose, pimples on the back mast wartby growths. We cure these for life without injurious drugs.

Have you the seeds of any past disease working in your system? IMPO-ITENCY or Loss of Sexual Power, and so you contemplate MARRIAGE? Do gou feel safe in taking this step? You sea't afford to take any risk. Like father, like son. We have a never failing remedy that will purify the Blood and positively bring back Lost Power.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN, — There are many troubled with too frequent evacwations of the bladder, often accompassied by a slight smarting or bearing sensation, and weakening of

the system in a manner the patient sannot account for. On examination of the urinary deposits a ropy sediment will often be found, and someparticles of albumen, and color times particles of another again changing to a dark, torpid appearance. There are men who die of this difficulmecond stage of seminal weakness. The doctors will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and healthy restora-

tion of the genito-urinary organs.

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onsciously, They may have a smartsensation, sharp, cutting pains at
es; weak organs, and all the symptoms
servous debility—they have STRICRF, Don't let doctors experiment on
by cutting, stretching or tearing your
se will not cure you, as it will return.
THEW METHOD TREATMENT ab-Our NEW METHOD TREATMENT ac-sorbs the stricture tissue, hence removes the stricture permanently. It can never return. No pain, no suffering, no detention from business by our method. The sex-mal organs are strengthened, the nerves are invigorated, and the bliss of manhood

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BOOKKEEPERS' TROUBLES.

The Strain Which They Are Always "The fellow who has to handle a co siderable amount of money that belongs to other people is constantly in dread," said an old accountant recently while discussing recent defalcations, "and my own experience in such matters has caus-ed me to have a world of sympathy for the man who gets into trouble. The man who has to keep track of the cash of a large institution wears a heavy responsi-bility, and the responsibility generally wears its way into his character way or another. The impress will some-times be found in highly tensioned nerves and will manifest itself in a certain iras-cibility of temperament, a crabbedness, an overweening excitability, a quickness to resent and things of that sort. Again, have known accountants to become corose, and I have seen some cases of thoroughly, developed melancholy. The wonder is to me that so few instances of nplete nervous and mental collapse are to be found among the men who spend

money that belong to other people. "The dread which constantly haunts a bookkeeper is something terrific. The very slightest mistake will throw him clear out of balance, and in many cases the accountant does not enjoy that system of checks which enables him to balance his books as he goes along. Banking institutions close their accounts as they go along, and the men who work in these stitutions know the charges, the credits and the balances generally at the end of each day's work, thanks to the system of daily clearances. This makes the work of the honest man in the bank easier.

"But the harder lot falls to another class & accountants who are forced to handle large sums of money daily, men who receive money in various amounts ous purposes and who have to pay it out in the same way; men who in the regular course of things have to take due bills from stockholders and employees and who have many other such practices to deal with. These things go to the very vitals of his professional efficiency and his personal integrity, and hence he is constantly haunted by the dread that some small error through no fault of his will creep into his record to reproach him in one way or another.

"The point is that the bookkeeper is not sufficiently protected, for errors may slip in from side lines, by overlooking a misplaced due bill or something of that sort. On the other hand, so much has been received and so much has been paid out in the regular course of business, and the employer will take the balance sheet for a correct story of the company's business. The incomes and the outputs must balance, but the poor accountant frequently finds himself toiling far into the night in an effort to bring about this happy result. He knows that there must not be the difference of a hair's breadth figuratively speaking, when his employed scans the balance sheet, for in this age of easily aroused suspicion he feels that his personal integrity is involved in the matter. Correct balances do not enly measure the professional efficiency of the ccountant, but they also form a yardstick by which the employer measures the

moral worth of the man. "These reflections and my own experience strengthen the sympathy I have for that vast horde of fellows who are keeping daily tab on the world's business footing up the profits and losses and fig-uring the balances first one way and then the other at the setting of each day's sun."

A Lost Chance.

"It was when I was new on the Stock Exchange," said an old broker, "and I was newly married, too, that I indulged in an occasional flier for pin money. One morning I saw a chance to make a good turn on Erie, and I plunged. Before the day was over I had cleaned up \$15,000. It was like finding it. When I reached nome, I asked my wife to come down town with me the next morning and purchase as handsome a diamond necklace as my \$15,000 would buy. She said that such a purchase would be extravagant and that she really didn't care for such a

"I knew my own weakness for blowing not convince her that it was wise to buy not convince her that it was wise to buy the necklace. The next morning when the exchange opened that \$15,000 both-ered me. I plunged again, not on my judgment, but because I happened to have that money, and this time I not only lost it all, but half as much more, I have never felt flush enough since that time to indulge in diamond necklaces. My wife has always said that it was her fault and that if I ever offer to buy jew-elry for her again she will accept even if we have no bread in the house.'

An Irishman's Device.

A writer in the London Times recently gave some interesting "Recollections of Last Century." the early part of it, of course. Speaking of Smithfield, he tells us of the wonderful shows of Bartlemy fair, "where for sixpence we could see it 20 minutes a tragedy with a ghost and a pantomime, or a riding circus, or Womb-well's menagerie, or the fattest woman, the tallest giant and the smallest dwarf. a shaven bear, a learned pig and l know not what wonders besides. The crowd to be passed through was enormous. Even chimney sweeps, fresh from their work, found it hard to make way through it, and only one person, as was reported, ever completely succeeded in doing so easily. This was an Irishman who knocked out the top and bettern of a ceek drays pails through it. bottom of a cask, drove nails through it from the inside and all over and, getting into it, hung it by straps on his shoulders. So attired, he brandished his shillalagh and passed freely through the close pack-ed multitude."

Extracted Whisky.

"There is a man up town," says a liquor dealer quoted by the Philadelphia Record, "who has a monopoly in his business, at least I know of no opposition in his line, and I think I would know of it if he had. His game is to extract whisky from empty barrels. He buys the casks, takes them to his place of business and subjects them to a secret processs. I have heard it said that he gets a gallon of have heard it said that he gets a gallon of whisky from every barrel, but I can scarcely credit this. He told me once that the liquor he extracts from the wood possesses some peculiar property that prevents it from blending with other whiskys, so he has to dispose of it in its natural state. Even at that he had made a lot of money. Where does he sell it? To the lowest groggeries—the places where 5 cent drinks are demanded." The Old Motto Still Prevails

SMALL PROFITS AND BIG SALES

McConnell, the cut-rate grocer, is still in business at the old stand, Park Street east.
Our prices bring in customers from all parts of the city. Our stock is fresh and good. A trial order will

We will reduce 10 per cent on dinwe will reduce 10 per cent on din-ner, tea and chamber sets; also on China, opal and glasssware. ii Great value in teas; 3 per cent off all 25c. per lb. teas, 5 per cent off all teas over that price, for the day only. Other goods at our usual low prices, for good greeries.

J. McConnel PHONE 100

A Boy Inventor.

How important to the world may the turning of boys' thoughts into the right channel, is indicated by the fact that the telephone was ginated by Prof. A. G. Bell when he was a boy. His father, the venerable Prof. A. M. Bell, gives an account of the matter in a letter pub-lished in Mr. George Hes's new work, "Flame, Electricity and the Camera.

"In the boyhood of my three sons I took them to see the speaking-ma-chine constructed by Herr Faber, and we were all greatly interested in it professionally. To test their theoretical knowledge and their mechanical ingenuity, I offered a prize to the one who should produce the best imitation of speech by mechanical

nothing of startling novelty was devised. The scheme of my second son, A. G. Bell, was however, the best This contest-as well as the whole course of the boy's education—di-rected their minds to the subject, until the sole survivor of the lads came to the conclusion that imitative mechanism might be dispensed with, and merely the vibrations of speech be transmitted to an electric wire.

This was entirely his own idea. He illustrated it to me by diagrams and sketched out the whole plan of central-office communication long be fore anything had been done for the practical realization of the idea. I can claim nothing in the telephone but the impulse which led to the in-

Physical Remedy for Insemala. A Swiss physician, Dr. Otto Naegell, has just published a new cure sleeplessness, which depends upon the employment of the physiological processes which normally attended sleep. In other words, the patient is directed to imitate as far as possible the motions and position of a person

actually asleep.

The eyes should be rolled upward and, as observation shows that the head of a sleeper nods and sways, that member should be rotated elliptical curves with a slow, regular motion. The breathing should be slow, regular and deep. At each inspiration the words "Schlaf ein," at ach expiration "Schlaf aus" should be repeated mentally.

(The doctor fails to state whether these words are to be used in the original or in translation by patients, who do not habitually speake Ger

The head should move first to the left, pext forward, then to the right, and then backward, the last motion being especially energetic. From fourteen to eighteen revolutions in minute are recommended.

It is claimed that sixty revolutions will certainly produce drowsiness, i they are made with regularity. precision, and the head is bent well back at the backward throw.

A Persian lilac bush in Kansas City Mo., is 20 feet in diameter.

Thirty million persons left Europe during the century just closing to seek their fortunes in other lands.



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When worn out have leather sole put on and use for a Plow Boot.

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If a girl can "get along" with her own brothers, I think she has a pretty good disposition.

There is no promise so encred to a woman as the one she has not been asked to give. A girl may forgive a man for kisa-ing her on the impulse of the moment, but never for apologizing for it.—in-dianapolis Journal.

There is a peculiar little sensation which goes with the keeping of an appointment made by herself.

Many women look long for some-hing that they can't find. Guess

Because a woman stares in the winflows she passes it is no sign that she see more than her own reflection.

By using a lymph discovered by a Paris physician, it is now possible, according to reports from that city, to regenerate the red globules in the blood of lepers. Dr. Metschinkoff of the Pasteur institute is the discoverer, and he thinks that when he has imjuvenate the organs of the human The kia le, or the household fox, is a

lavorite pet of Chinese women, who are also extremely fond of a variety of Angora cat. The ordinary cat of Southern China is, like the Manx, tailless. It is occasionally used for food, but is not so popular as horse or dog flesh. When raised for the table it is fed on rice and vegetables. Japan is the largest consumer of rice In the world, the average being 300

pounds per person a year. The Americans use but four pounds per capita.

Belgium uses more tobacco in proportion than any other country, about 110 ounces per capita yearly, while Italy uses only 22 ounces. Experts who have examined rys

straw are of the opinion that a very high grade of paper, not only adapted to newspapers, but suitable for books as well, can be made from that mate-rial, of which Louisiana produces usands of tons that are now got rid of as a waste product.

A Knoxville, Tenn., lawver published the following professional card in a lo-cal newspaper: "Sherman R. Maples, attorney. Lumber for sale cheap, cut to order. Flooring, ceiling, etc. Twen-ty per cent under yard prices. Call guick."

There is only one sudden death among women to eight among men. Breakage of propeller shafts at sea

Married couples in Norway are privneged to travel on railways at a farc and a half. Coal is worked so easily in China that in Shansi it sells at less than 1

shilling per ton at the mines. There are 4,200 species of plants used for commercial purposes. Of these 420

are used for perfumes. The coast region of Georgia is to have a sugar refinery, the first one in the state. It is to be located in Baxley. The postal savings bank system is i

operation in Austria, Belgium, Canada France, Hungary, Italy, Netherlands Sweden, and in most of the colonies. An Italian electrician has invented an electric cartridge, which he offers as a substitute for dynamite and smokeless powder in mines, rock blast

ing, and for heavy ordnance. The average depth of sand in the deserts of Airica is from thirty to

From a French journal we learn that we are making varnished paper tiles durable and better than slate tiles. The first photographic portrait taken from life was produced by Professor Draper at the University of New York

At one place in England slates are washed twice a day with a disinfecting fluid. The slate and sponge should be inspected.

It is claimed that some artists tame tigers with the smell of flowers, and the rose seems particularly grateful to this usually fiery animal.

Dr. Aar's experiments, given in the Zeits, Pedag, Psch., show that the girlets mostly prefer green and the boy-lets the combinations of blue.

During an influenza epidemic in the north of England, the curious fact has en noted that only the men working in very high temperatures have escaped

Sciences, M. Niclou states that the infant is tainted with the alcoholism of the mother, transmitted in the milk; also before birth.

According to Choquet there are five species in caries of the teeth, and experimentally they produce decay in sheep's tooth. In dentistry all carious teeth should be filled.

Pipe lines have long been in use for conveying natural gas, petroleum, etc. and now one is in operation at Utah for conveying sugar beet syrup. This line is twenty-five miles long.

"Crusoe's Island" lies, not in th' South Pacific, but in the Caribbean Sea, within six days' voyage of Nev York, Charles Kingsley declares "Crusoe's Island is almost certainly meant for Tobago."

Balloons are used for drying lines in Paris laundries. Bamboo frames are attached to a captive balloon, and the clothes are attached to them. The balloon makes six ascents daily to the height of about one hundred feet.

When the temperature of the air t thirty-two degrees sound travels 1,094 feet a second, and one additional foot a second for each additional degree of temperature. Electricity in theory travels at 288,888 miles a second; over a wire where ehere is no resistance if travels at the rate of 192,924 miles a

The East Indian army has for year The East Indian army has for years been clothed in a cotton uniform dyes of a dust brown color, to which the Hindoos have given the name of khaki meaning earthy. The advantage of khaki lies in the fact that being nearly the color of earth, men drossed in it become invisible at some distance, and therefore do not present easy shots for a marksman. The true khaki color has the advantage of being fast to rubbing fast to light, fast to washing and soap ing—in fact, for all ordinary wear and tear it is one of the fastest colors extant.

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