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> WECURE GLEET Thousands of young and middle-aged ten are having their exxual vigor and itality continually sapped by this disass. They are frequently unconscious the eause of these symptoms. General vashness, Unnatural Discharges, Fail of Manhood, Nervousness, Poor Menry, Irritability, at times Emarting Seation, Sunken Eyes, with the Struken of Ambition Leef and STRICTURE any be the cause. Don't consult family lootors, as they have no experience in these special diseases—don't allow based to prepriment on you, Consult

ese special diseases du consult packs to experiment on you. Consult pecialists, who have made a life study of diseases of Men and Women. Our NEW IETHOD TREATMENT will positional one thousand dollars vely cure you. One thousand der a case we accept for treatmen CURES GUARANTEED

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## GREAT POKER LUCK Random Notes by the Way. MARTHA MILLS WAS ALMOST A WIZ

She Was the Seventh Daughter of a Seventh Daughter of a Seventh Daughter, Always Played In Seven Handed Games and Would Invariably Draw to a Seven Spot.

Influence of Evil Passions—Wonderful Impress of Anger—Play-grounds of Heaven, and Christ—mas in the New Jerusalem

Invariably Draw to a Seven Spot.

The old Mills tavera, by a toligate in the suburbs of Treaton, was kept for more than half a century by Marths Mills, a woman who made a small fortune out of the pennies she saved from her commission on the tolis that she collected at the gate that she opened and shut without missing a day for 50 years. To these savings she added thousands of dollars made in her dealings with politicians, who came to her hostely to lay plans and counive for the passage of measures by the legislature and for political appointments in which they were interested. She possessed a remarkably keen eye for business. Her terms were always cash, and her prices for favors and refreshments were at such a pitch that they yeleded her a liberal profit.

She was a tall, muscular woman, with an attractive face. She might have married many times during her younger days, but she frankly declared she loved money better than anything else on earth and that she wouldn't trust a man as far as she could throw a church by the steeple.

as tar as an extended to the steeple.

Among her other accomplishments Martha was an expert poker player, and coupled with her knowledge of the game and her careful estimate of the value of a hand was a "streak of good luck" that staid with her from one end of the game to the other. She rarely got up from the table a loser, and she would never take a hand unless there were seen players. seven players.

She explained this peculiarity by saywill interfere with perfect nutrition of the child and fill the tissues with the Away back in the forties and fifties poisons which these malevolent pas-sions generate in the mother's blood." This is truly wonderful to me. The Away back in the forties and nities there were some pretry sharp poker players among the members of the New Jersey legislature and the politicians who hovered around the lobby. They played a "no limit" game, and when they felt like making a night of it without being disturbed they went to the Mills tavern and set dwar to the game in what was

grand, purifying, uplifting power of the gospel of Christ is flashed in view, because in it we find a rest and peace and joy that the world can disturbed they went to the Mills tavern and sat down to the game in what was known as the "Chamber of Fate," a big room in a remote part of the house. Here, with a jug of applejack on the floor, the players sweated and fumed and rejoiced from early in the evening until sunrise, and Martha staid up to count the "kitty" and lock it up in a small iron chest that she kept under her bed.

The biggest winning that Martha ever made was a \$1,500 pot, and a seven spot did the trick. It was in the winter of 1856. The legislature was in session, and the rallroads had several important bills that they wanted passed. As a consequence the lobby ists and members of the assembly had "money to burn." The sessions in the "Chamber of Fate" that winter were frequent and unusually exciting. neither give nor take away—the very antidotes desired—besides, marvelou to say, the blood of our Lord when applied by faith has in every case applied by faith has in every case either prevented or destroyed these evil germs. Mental science and moral philosophy will long explore vast fields before they overtake a fraction of the Wisdom in His Word. The logical, reflective mind cannot fail to note that when St. Paul is reasoning. note that when St. Paul is reasoning on this line he unravels the apparent

sions in the "Chamber of Fate" that winter were frequent and unusually exciting.
There was not much chance for Martha
to get into a game, but the "kitty" was
a fat one every night, and she was satisfied with her income from that source.
One rainy night six of the "stiffest"
poker players who had the entrance to
the "Chamber of Fate" came together in
a room of Martha's tavern, and a tur, at
poker was suggested, and Martha was invited to take a hand.
"Gentlemen," she said, "!") piny it you
any no, but I feel unusually lucky, and I
think it will be better if you will leave
me out." Now," said one of the players before the cards were dealt, "let's find out which one of us has the least money, then we'll make him put it up. We'll watch his pile and then play table stakes."

The proposition met that the play table of the cards are the cards and the play table of the cards are stakes."

The proposition met with the approval of the other players. The man who had the smallest roll was George Sinclair, an Essex county man. He had \$300. He spread the money on the table, and the next minute there was \$2,100 displayed

sprend the money on the through the property of the property o \$100. Meanwhile Martha trailed along. Graham apparently believed that he had the best hand, for he raised the third, fourth and fifth time and came to a standstill only when the money on the board was stacked in the middle

the pack of cards.

There were six pat hands out. Martha was the only one to draw. "Well, gentlemen." she said, "it's all in the draw, after all, and if I make my hand I'll take the money. It's a show down, so here's my hand." She opened out the tray, four, five and six of diamonds and the ten of hearts.

"Now, Whitehead." said she as she discarded the ten of hearts, "you may give me the seven spot of diamonds: then I'll have a straight flush."

Whitchead dealt the card, turning it over as he threw it down, and, to the amazement of the players, it was the seven spot of diamonds. The straight flush was made, and it won the money.

That ended the game, which lasted exactly four minutes, and Martha's profits were \$1,800. She pocketed the money and a week after gave a disner to the six other players that was the most claborate affair of the kind ever spread under the roof of the old Mills tavern.—

Boston Herald.

of it.
"That's a pretty comfortable looking nile." remarked Whitehead, picking up

he pack of cards.

There were six pat hands out. Martha

According to Her Understan

Hoston Manual was to the meeting of ou accompany me to the meeting of outlerary society.

St. Louis Girl—Oh, such things make

If They Were Only True.

If all the adages were true,
What glory we should win:
But troublesome exceptions to
The rules keep coming in!
If we could safely feel that Wrong
Must yield, some day, to Right,
How bravely we should trudge along
Through gloom unto the light!

Odd. passing strange that society, get into, should be so easy to

A Word of Advice.

If you would a musician be,
Don't seek the drummer's place,
For a little drum is a snare,
And a big one's always base.
—Chicage Mer

A Pointer.
Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
Just by deing as they all do—
Advertising all the time.
—Detroit Pres P

St. Louis Girl-Indeed! Why, I thought
Emerson was dead.—Chicago News.
LAUGHING GAS.

spite of the heroic efforts of hundreds of noble professors and teachers. Such powerful influences are the "Seducing Spirits of the Later Gentile Times," so clearly foretold, and it hastens on the fierce conflict of the christian church and the world.

Suppose one hundred professing christian mothers would each take a little one that had just learned to talk, it is the service of the state of the second o

One, the fascinations of human nature, and the powerful influence of all Hades combined. They could convulse the world from centre to circumference. Any 100 mothers can accomplish this, each one of 10,000 mothers can triumphantly achieved.

Too fancy? Well, would you have us packed in rows on long tenches, like statues, or the rest of us tucked into nichrs in the wall of the great mothers can triumphantly achieved.

Influence of EvH Passions—Wonderful Impress of Anger—Play-grounds of Heaven, and Christmas in the New Jerusalem.

I have long been convinced that all was been expected in the long of the complete the second of the complete the latter of the segment of the complete the latter of the segment of the limitation of the li

FREQUENT SOURCE OF THE MOST INTENSE MISERY.

a victim to the absurdest of absurdities. It is the very opposite of the Christ cure, the foundation of which rests on cleanliness, purity, holiness. Let us see The doctor is sent for, he quickly discerns the fine sanitary conditions, the calmness, composure, and resignation even in intense suffering; he retires pleased—he is sure his prescription will act precisely as he wishes and that one or two visits will end the matter with credit to himself—and the result justifies his conclusion. Now, Doctor, the Gospel

ther sowed.—Regeneration.
The Doctor is called again. After

Mr. Harvey Price, of Bismark, Suffered for Years Before Finding a Cure—Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills Restored Him.

nimself—and the result justines his conclusion. Now, Doctor, the Gospel of Christ laid the foundation of your triumph in the parents, in childhood, possibly later in life. You as well as your patient are reaping where another swead ... Regeneration. Those who suffer from stoma Those who suffer from stomach troubles are truly to be pitied. Life seems a burden to them: food is distanteful and even that of the plainest kind is frequently followed by nausea, distressing pains and sometimes vomiting. Such a sufferer was Mr. Harvey Price, a well known farmer and stock grower living at Bismark, Ont. To a reporter who recently interviewed him, Mr. Price said:—"I have found Dr. Williams' Pink Pils of such incalculable value the diagnosis, he is puzzled; in the second prescription he is compelled to experiment a little. After a few visits, patient seems to rally a trifle, but the doctor is just home when the patient dies. All sorts of comments logical, reflective mind cannot fail to note that when St. Paul is reasoning on this line the unravels the apparent tangles and illumines dark places with a search light.

Why, Job, 4000 years ago, explainted that man was crushed before the microbe. Job was not only a great astronomer, &c.—he was a bacteriologist, a specialist. His spiritual to lescope and microscope traversed with passing the sun's orbit, traversed with you can in 18,000,000 miles a second, on and reads of \$7 miles a second, on and on through mist-entangled stars to the roundest interstellar plains, where all other than the proposed that scanned Creations and the proposed that scanned Creations and the proposed that scanned Creations are shown and the proposed that scanned the proposed that scanned Creations are shown and the proposed that scanned Creations are shown and the proposed that scanned creations are shown and the proposed that scanned the proposed that scanned creations are shown and the proposed that scanned creations are shown and the proposed that scanned creations are shown and the proposed that scanned the proposed that scann

pointment and trials, but your parents to repute. How few know anything about the wonderful book of Job! Love for the Bible, with all its mysteries marvels and wonders, is being rapidly displaced by the daily newspaper, journals, and an endless, variety of fiction True, beautiful elitions of pocket, teacher's, and family Bibles are multiplied, but, to me, their chief use seems to be to embellish the drawing room or swell the library. They are rarely opened. I am in a great number of dwellings in the course of a year. I know what I say is true.

The terrible magnetic forces that strike pupils that emerge from district, high school, and Sunday school seem to fascinate and carry them off their feet and rapidly down the stream of Tendency as they descend into the arena of activities in life, and this in spite of the heroic effocts of hundreds on one a day lead their little ones into a pl-asant place of seclusion and "Shut the door behind them," as the Lord directed them, and tell all about the Saviour's love—that he came here and died for them; that he went back after he rose from the dead, saying the test of health by he would come back for them, and the stomach trouble that had so long made my life miserable has vanished. I have gained into the arena of activities in life, and this in spite of the heroic effocts of hundreds on hobe professors and teachers.

Such powerful influences are the "Seducing Spirits of the Later Gentile Times," so clearly foretoid, and hastens on the fierce conflict of the

years before. I feel quite sure that those who may be sick or ailing; will find a cure in a fair trial of Dr. Willisms' Pink Pills.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make pure, rich blood thus reaching the root of disease and driying it out of the system cure when other medicines fail. Wost of the ills afflicting mankind are

L. M. Holmes, of Parraboro, N.S., was taken severely ill about a year ugo accomplish this, each one of 10,000 mothers can triumphantly achieve what one has done, and send an omnipotent force thundering down the years to come.

What a galaxy of beauty and splendor those mothers will form when they receive their coronets, starry growns of irridescent splendor, with eternal youthful bloom on the great Coronation Day, when all the blood with rest of us tucked into niches in the wall of the great tent into niches in the wall of the great tent on the wall of the great tent on the wall of the great tent on the wall of the great tent of the universe has no they failed to held him. A newspaper and advertisement brought South American Nervine to his notice. He tried it with the result that he was greatly broaded it with the result that he was greatl

upon a levee's crest, he has a rhythmic sort of chant which fits in with his music. Always the same class of songs are sung. Usually there are no words, but some leader chants and the others voice, the chorus as they bend to their tasks. There are sack songs and barrel songs and music for the cotton bale and the ordinary package. The music varies with the task, as the movement of the negro's body varies.

The crap game can be seen in its full glory only when the deckhand plays it upon the boat's deck. From the foot of President's Island to the city no stops are made, and a like condition prevails in regard to boats from the upper river. This is called the crap limit. The negroes are paid off before they reach the city and usually at the last stop before the city. As soon as the pay is received the negross sather and begin to shoot craps, and the cries for "Big Dick" and "Little Joe" and "Ada" are heard until the boat has landed. When it does, some few negroes generally possess the money paid to all

Peculiar Lacemaking.

The methods of manufacture in the popular Mexican drawn lace work are directly opposed to those of most lace makers. Instead of weaving the gossamer fabric from single threads, stitches are picked out of a solid place of the

mer fabric from single threads, stitches are picked out of a solid piece of the finest linen cloth, leaving the remainder in some artistic design. This process is an extremely trying one, but the results are exquisite.

Japanese linen is the fabric generally employed in this character of work. It is as fine as silk and adapted to the most delicate patterns. Some of the designs are so elaborate and perfectly executed as to be scarcely distinguishable from the real Battenberg make.

All sorts of conventional patterns are reproduced, from the rarest and most costly specimens, although work of this reproduced, from the rarest and most costly specimens, although work of this high standard is not so general in de-mand as the art embroideries, including

One of the newest as well as the most successful cures for obesity is that of limiting the patient to one article of diet. It seems not to matter much what that may be, for the virtue of the method is that as one soon tires of any single article of food by limiting the patient to it one may be quite sure that the appetite will soon decline and that only enough food will be taken to ward off the pangs of starvation. Thus the surplus material is drawn upon to sustain life, and the weight of the patient rapidly diminishes.—Home Notes.

Notes.

Books are pleasant, but if by being overstudious we impair our health and spoil our goed humor, two of the best pleces we have, let us give it over. I, for my part, am one of those who think that as fruit derived from them can recommenses agreat a loss.—Montaigns.

The Coroner's jury returned the following verdict in the inquest upon the child found in Rosedale Ravine, Toronto, on Oct. 5 last: That the deceased came to his death from suffication; that the said suffocation was caused by a bandage having been tied tightly around the face, and that this act was deliberately performed by a party or parties as yet unknown.

LARGEST FISH IN THE OCEAN.

Basking Sharks Are Veritable Monsters of the Deep.

The biggest fish that swims is known by seafaring men as the basking shark, from its habit of lying for hours on top of the waves when the weather is calm, basking in the sun. Scientific men call this fish the rhinodon. They say its extreme length is 40 feet, but there are plenty of old salts who swear they have seen "baskers" 60 feet long. Huge as the basking shark is, it never has been known to attack a man.

One came ashore off the New England coast some years ago, and another was beached on the California coast near Monterey in 1893. It was plump 40 feet long, and this lends color to the sallormen's big stories, since it is hardly probable that the largest specimen in existence has been caught. There was a time when basking sharks were termed "common," but that time passed so long ago that they now are counted extremely rare, and the authorities of the British museum have long made a standing offer of \$1,000 for the uninjured skin of one. Professor Jordan of the University of California, who examined the Monterey specimen, says that offer neves will be taken. In his judgment, it would terey specimen, says that offer never will be taken. In his indement, it would

Long Long

require abor equivalent to the voir of one man two whole months to flay good steed basking shark.

The mouth of the Monterey specimes was of appalling size. Stretched an proposed open, it measured tes feet from faw point to flaw point, and if its threas had been of proportionate dimension the notion that a fish could not have swallowed Jonah would have been exploded cumpletely. A team of horse wouldn't have been too large a mouthfur for the Monterey shark. No one know what it weighed, for there were no avail

THE DOCTOR'S JOKE.

He Thought It Funny, but His Pa-tient's View Is Unknown. therein is anything the old doctor dreads, it is to get the chronic cases. When he encounters one of them, he almost dreads to effect a cure. If the patient does get really well or even improves noticeably in condition and appearance, all the other chronic cases in the neighborhood, all the persons similarly afflicted within the knowledge of the rescued one and all that are within the knowledge of every one who has heard of the case, are promptly sent to the too successful doctor. And it is asking too much of a physician to request him to cure all of them. Not to put the matter too strongly, one may say the profession regards the chronic cases as hopeless. Well, a veteran physician at Wheaton had a case in the country that he knew he would lose. It was a man of 50, with an inherited predisposition to heart and liver troubles and ene whose habits of life had tended to aggravate the maladies. He was utterly hopeless and had tried all the doctors and all the patent

life had tended to aggravate the maladies. He was utterly hopeless and had
tried all the doctors and all the patent
medicines he could reach or summon.
And the veteran physician treated him
without giving the family a whit of
hope, because he had none to give. He
went out one Sunday on what he was
sure was his last visit and found that a
certain remedy which he had prescribed
and which, while necessary for the work
he wanted done, still had the effect of reducing the heart action, had been administered about ten times as often as he
had directed.

"Why, I said give this at 3 p. m.," said
the doctor, pointing at his written instructions.

"I know," said the amateur nurse,
"but I thought you meant begin then and

"but I thought you meant begin then and give it every three hours, the same as all the rest."
"Well," replied the old doctor as calm-

"Well," replied the old doctor as calming as if it were a matter of more or less bedelothing, "it doesn't matter."

And it didn't Looks like a rather grim story, doesn't it? But the rest of the dectors, who heard of it after the functal, regard it as one of the cleverest jokes in the profession.—Chicago Post.

Chinese Bating.

teading arrives of rood. And is seated in every form, and one may say that every part of the animal is utilized for food. Horsefies, venison, antelope and bear are often seen, but in passing through the markets pork, mutton and fowls are the markets pork, mutton and fowls are

the markets pork, mutton and fowls are the most conspicuous.

For fish the Chinese have an omnivorous appetite, nothing from the water, either fresh or sait, being rejected. A few kittens and puppies may be offered for sale in cages. Those which are included for the table are fed upon grain and clean food, so that if the nature of this food be considered it is far more wholesome than is the unclean hog. To waste the cast card down forms a steal. ssert that cats and dogs form a staple rticle of food is pure fiction.—Forum.

An Unconscious Toast.

means 100,000 rupees, or \$25,000,

First Aid to the Injured. Customer (emerging from bargain counter crush)—Help! My leg is broken. Floorwalker—You will find the crutch department, sir, on the fourth floor, in the rear.—Judge.

This Is 2 2 Much. This is 2 2 muon.
There was a young lady of Crewe,
Who wanted to catch the 2 f.
Said the porter, "Don't hurry
Or scurry or flurry,
It's a minute or 2 2 2 2."
—Art Student.

Tommy's Reason. Pedestrian—Don't you hear your mother calling you?
Tommy Tuffley—Yep!
Pedestrian—Well, why do you not answer? my-'Cause it ain't pa.-Omaha

Too Much For Him. My eyes are turning inward;
I neither sleep nor nap;
Too long I dallied with a
Confounded Transvaal map!
—Cleveland Plain Deales.

He Kept His Word. Snocks—What a mean practical joke Smiles is! He told me if I came out t Daisybloom he would have a horseles carriage at the station for me.

Tooks—Well, did he? ks-Yes; a perambulator!-Ne ork World.

Sufficient Evidence.

Boggs-What makes you think young Quigley is a bookkeeper? Groggs-I loaned him several volumes a year ago, and he hasn't returned them yet.—Ohio State Journal. Political Uncertainties.

By a Bored Listener.
He could not tell a lie, but that
Was not his only glory,
For all who'd heard him try declared
He couldn't tell a story.
—Chicage Tribune.

Confidences. Betty—Is he apt?
Letty—I don't just know about the
tut I do know he's apt to, if the ligh re a bit low.-Judy. Her Continuous Perfor



It creeps its very ment. First, you think it had old; nothing but a little

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over the Chest. A Book Free Mindle one FreeCy.

If ven here any complaints whatever
and delige the best medical advice ye
can progitive receive, write the doctor
fronty. For will passive a personnel copi,
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ow the One For Wagner's Opera I

Made and Worked.

Many people, if not all that have seen and heard Wagner's "Rhinegold," have wondered about the inner workings of the dragon, 30 feet long, that plays a conspicuous part in that beautiful music drama. The secret is disclosed by Gustav Kobbe in an article in The Century on "Wagner Behind the Scenes." As the performance progresses, the next mechanical property of interest is the snake, into which, in the Nibelheim scene, Alberich changes himself by

It is probably true that the Chinese use a greater variety of meats than do the people of other countries, although but little land is set apart for grazing or for the cultivations of food for live stock. Beef is not a common meat, principally because of the Buddhistic prejudice lagainst killing any animal, and particularly such a useful one.

Since hops can be so economically reared, pork is undoubtedly, after rice, the leading article of food. This is eaten in every form, and one may say that every

An Unconscious Toast.

Lord Clyde, one day after dinner, asked a chaplain to one of the regiments in India for a toast, who, after considering some time, at length exclaimed with great simplicity:

"Alas and alack a day! What can I give?"
"Nothing better," replied his lordship. "Come, gentlemen, we'll give a bumper to the parson's toast, 'A lass and a lac day."

100,000 meson as 200,000. nan beings appear to have been rat

Information Wanted. He-You are an authority on flowers, m told. She-Not exactly an authority, but I have made a study of them.

He—Well, what is your opinion of that blooming idiot over there talking to the society bud?—Chicago News.

# Help Nature

Babies and children need proper food, rarely ever medicine. If they do not thrive on their food something is wrong. They need a little help to get their digestive machinery working properly.

SCOTT'S SION EMULS OF LIVE ROLL OF LIVE ROLL OF LIVE ROLL OF LIVE A SOBA

will generally correct this difficulty.

If you will put from onefourth to half a teaspoonful in baby's bottle three or four times a day you will soon see a marked improvement. For larger children, from half to a teaspoonful, according to age, dissolved in their milk, if you so desire, will very soon show its great nourishing power. If the mother's milk does not nourish the baby, she needs the emul-

and child. 50c. and \$1.00, all druggists, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toro

sion. It will show an effect

at once both upon mother