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One word can often move at those words from the mouth of his From the Pittsburg Post. transported." werd. Thet still about him are casting. With the death-eager look of that terrible the heart deeper than the whole of an Rev. W. L. McGrew, a young Metho-To procure a box of matches was an enemy, he dropped on his knees, and elequent sermon. list minister of Somerset county, was easy task, and that was all the prepara- clasping his hands, tried to speak, but Auctioneer, That has borne him and torn him down from Speak the word "Household," or in Pittsburg this week on a visit to tion the boy made. could only sob. He had not wept be-'Fireside," or "Home," to one who is MILLHEIM, PA. friends. He was the guest of Rev. Ri-The autumn was far advanced. A fore during that day of anguish; and As they stand in their shame by the bright wandering friendless, homeless, and, ley, of the South side. On Thursday hen flame with despair in each shivering motion, What a story I read of man's madness and DR. JOHN F. HARTER, cold wind was beginning to moan a- now his tears gushed forth so freely, perhaps, in a strange land, and how evening he went to Finleyville, Washmong the almost leafless trees, and bis grief was so passionate, as he half greed. And of women's angelic devotion— f the wonderful love of two ill-mated lives, Which stil, in its storm-trampled embers quickly the tears will start, the bosom ington county, on a visit. Rev. Mc. George West's teeth chattered, and his knelt, half rested on the floor, that the heave and the lips quiver. Memory Grew is well known in Western Pennill-clad lanbs grew numb, as he walked good questioner saw that sorrow must **Practical Dentist**, goes back with lightning speed to the sylvania. He is a citizen of West Elizasnrvives. along the fields leading to Millwood. have its course ere calm could be redays of childhood, when the loved Office opposite the Methodist Church . Does her memory stretch from that poor bloat-ed wretch Far back into days that were golden, When his love first breathed, seemed a treas-ure bequeathed. For which she was ever beholden? Surrounds him still the illusion of vore beth, in this county. He has been a "Lucky it's a dark night. This fine stored. household gathered an unbroken band member of the Methodist ministery for MAIN STREET, MILLHEIM PA. wind will fan the flames nicely," he re-The young penitent still wept, when around the fireside in the dear old probably twelve or fifteen years, maybe peated to himself. a knock was heard at the door, and a home. The happy voices that are scat-DR. D. H. MINGLE, longer. It is not of his ability as a lady entered. It was the clergyman's The clock was striking nine, but all tered far away, or hushed in the silent Surrounds him still the illusion of yore Through which women behold the men they a minister, but of his marvelous skill in wife ; he kissed her as she asked how dormitory of the dead, are plainly heard was quiet as midnight. Not a soul shooting that this brief article will bing him. he had succeeded with the wicked man by memory's ear, and above the rest stirrling-not a light in the parsonage treat. Many of his acquaintances do Ay! there as they stand, she touches his hand— The hand of the sot and the coffer— And a gleam of old grace tights the sad,shrunk. Physician & Surgeon, sounds the loving mother's voice, as in the jail. windows, that he could see. He dared know that he is probably the finest with one of the sweet songs of Zion she "He told me," replied Mr. Leyton, not open the gate, lest the click of the Offlice on Main Street. en face As she turns to the food that we offer, And give him the larger share—wolfishiy thrust To his lips ere her hunger has broken a crust. marksman in American, not excepting sang her weary child to sleep. "that he had a son, whose fate tormen-Carver and Bogardus. From boyhood latch should betray him ; so he softly MILLHEIM, PA As memory brings up so faithfully ted him more than his punishment. he has been passionately fond of fire climbed over ; but scarcely had he scenes of the old home, and just as faith-Then, their rags closer bound their chill frames Indeed, his mind was so distracted rearms, and the expertness, celerity and dropped on the other side of the wall, W.J. SPRINGER, around; They pass on the way of the vagrant; For wretches so mean in good homes to be seen Would be a transgression most fragrant; But the woman half turns, with the wave of the fully his life since he left that home, specting the youth that he was scarcely accuracy with which he can handle a before the loud barking of a dog start. how an innocent child on his mother's revolver, shotgun or rifle, entitle them able to understand my exhortations. led him. He cowered down behind the lap listening to the old Bible stories to rank in their use without a known He entreated me, with agonizing ener-Fashionable Barber, hay-rick scarcely daring to breathe that are ever new. And a sad, thankful look that is simple and equal. He has never sought to make gy, to save his son from such a life as expecting each instant that the dog The stories float in his memory and Shop oppoisite the Millheim Banking House any display of his acquirements in this he had led, and gave me the address of would spring upon him. It was some thoughts of them and his mother cause MAIN STREET, MILLHEIM, PA. And I look through the panes as the brief day respect, because he has not coveted noa woman in whose house he lodged. I time before the boy dared to stir ; and, the tears to roll down his cheeks. Oh, wanes, And the shadows of night are blending, And watch through the snow, on the highway toriety. Target shooting has been purwas, however, unable to find the boy, D^{R.} GEO. S. FRANK, as his courage cooled, his thirst for the memory of a loving, faithful mother sued as a pleasant passtime in his hours in spite of many earnest inquiries." revenge somewhat subsided also, till he can soften the hardest heart ! How her The two figures slowly werding: A woman, whose love can all wretchedness span And the coarse, shattered wreck, of what once of recreation, and with no thought or "Did you hear his name ?" asked almost determined to return to Lamadvice, precepts and love can help us Physician & Surgeon, desire of ever being brought to public the wife. borough ; but he was too tired, too even when she has long been moulderwas a man. notice by it. But the feats which he REBERSBURG, PA. "George West," was the reply. cold, too hungry-besides, the woman ing in the grave. accomplishes with ease are so incredi-Professional calls promptly answered. At the mention of his name, the boy would beat him for staying out so late. When we think of home, how cur The Power of Kindness. ble that the Post is certain he will parceased to sob. Breatless he heard the thoughts go back to the place where What could he do ? where should he D. H. Hastings. W. F. Reeder HASTINGS & REEDER, don its relation of some of them purely account of his father's last request ; of mother was, and when we look forward go ? and as the sense of his lonely and you know.' as a matter of interest to its readers. the benevolent clergyman's wish to ful- to the beautiful home beyond the river, Quiet enough is the quaint old town forlorn condition returned, so did also Bogardus and Caryer have never acfill it. He started up, ran toward the faith and imagination see mother there. Attorneys-at-Law, of Lamborough. Why all this bustle the affectionate remembrance of his complished anything with shotgun or Oh mothers of the youth of our coundoor, and endeavored to open it. Mr. father, his hatred of his accursers, his to-day ? Along the hedge-bound roads rifle which Rev. McGrew has not been BELLEFONTE, PA. try, do you realize what a power for Leyton calmly restrained him. desire to satisfy his vepgeance ; and, able to duplicate. But he can teach which lead to it, carts, chaises, vehic-Office on Allegheny Street, two doors east of the office ocupied by the late firm of Yocum & Hastings. good is in your hands if you will only "You must not escope," he said. once more courageous through anger. them feats which, whether they can exles of every description are jogging ause it ? Are you'so living before your "I cannot stop here. I cannot bear he rose, took the box from his pocket ecute them or not, they have never atlong, filled with countrymen ; and children, so training them that when to look at you. Let me go !" The tempted. One of these is the breaking and boldly drew one of them across the here and there the scarlet cloak or A LEXANDER & BOWER, C. M. Bower. they go out into the world away from lad said this wildly, and shook himself with a repeating rifle of two ordinary sand-paper. It flamed ; he stuck it straw bonnet of some female, occupyyou, or you are taken from them, their glass goblets thrown into the air before hastily in the stack against which he away: ing a chair, placed somewhat unsteadimemories of you will be as a guilding very clean.' either falls to the ground. He cuts one "Why, I intend you nothing but rested-it only flickered a little, and ly behind them, contrasts gayly with Attorney-at-Law, star to keep them on the right path ? of the goblets in twain at the stem, lowwent out. In great trepidatian young kindness."

ers his rifle to his hip to throw out the empty shell and reload, and then breaks had his beard shaved off, showing a clean face for the first time for a numinability to break both at the stems, ber of years. At the dinner table his three year old grand-daughter noticed it, gazed along with wondering eves. and finally ejaculated : 'Grandthrough the mouth of a pop bottle father, whose head you got on.'

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HUMOROUS.

It is the feeblest mustache, as well as the sickliest child, that get's the most fondlings.

A correspondent inquires if the opera "L'Elisir d' Amore" means "The Loves of Eliza !"

'Of what did you say they convicted the doctor ?' 'Well, I don't know. exactly, but I suppose it was purgery.'

A burglar got into the house of a lawyer the other day. After a terrible struggle the lawyer succeeded in rob-

It is said that an Iowa woman drank three quarts of cider in three minutes. After that she was quite be cider herself.

'It seems to me,' moaned Algernon as he flew toward the front gate with the old man behind him, 'that there are more than three feet in a yard.'

'Yes,' said Fogg, to the author of an unknown new work, 'your book is perfect in its way. One feels, while reading it, as if he were in some royal court.' 'Does he ?' asked the author, with eagerness. 'Yes,' said Fogg; 'there are so many sleepy pages in it,

Willie had been forbidden to ask for dessert. The other day they forgot to serve him, and as Willie is very obedient, he remained silent, although much affected. 'Josephine,' said the father, 'pass me a plate.' 'Won't you have mine, papa ?' said Willie ; 'It is

A full-bearded grandfather recently

the suburbs some individuals join the the remaining matches in his hand and George West said, between his Office in Garman's new building. DR. GEO. L. LEE, stream, which rolls on increasing through the streets till it reaches the Physician & Surgeon. MADISONBURG, PA. Office opposite the Lutheran Church agitation. WM. C. HEINLE, Attorney-at-Law BELLEFONTE, PA. Practices in all the courts of Centre county. Special attention to Collections. Consultations in German or English. has been found guilty. BEAVER & GEPHART, J. W. Gephart by a hundred voices. The answer is : for life." Attorneys-at-Law, BELLEFONTE, PA. Office on Alleghany Street, North of High Street BROCKERHOFF HOUSE, ALLEGHENY ST., BELLEFONTE, PA. C. G. MCMILLEN. was the burglar's son. PROPRIETOR. Good Sample Room on First Floor. Free Buss to and from all trains. Special rates to witnesses and jurors. OUMMINS HOUSE, BISHOP STREET, BELLEFONT, PA., EMANUEL BROWN, PROPRIETOR. House newly refitted and refurnished. Everything done to make guests comfortable Rates moderate. Patronage respectfully solici TRVIN HOUSE, (Most Central Hotel in the city.) CORNER OF MAIN AND JAY STREETS, LOCK HAVEN, PA. S.WOODS CALDWELL PROPRIETOR. demnation. Good Sample Rooms for Commercial Travel-ers on first floor. 5 LMO HOTL, Nos. 317 & 319 ARCH ST., PHILADELPHIA. RATES REDUCED TO \$2.00 PER DAY The traveling public will still find at this Hotel the same liberal provision for their com fort. It is located in the immediate centres of business and places of amusement and the different Rail-Road depots, as well as all parts of the city, are easily accessible by Street Cars constantly passing the doors. It offers special inducements to those visiting the city for busi-ness or pleasure. Your patronage respectfully solicited. Jos. M. Feger. Proprietor. PEABODY HOTEL, 9thSt. South of Chestnut,

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BELLEFONTE, PA.

Detroit Times. cupation of the mind prior to retiring One Square South of the New Post to lead to confession ? But when he husband would not let her know the and convicted. Office, one half Square from Walnut The churches of New York cost \$3, to rest-a game of chess, cards or back-Suddenly a thought occured to him looked on that grave, compassionate combination of his safe. St. Theatre and in the very business The California hog becomes wild, is gammon, an hour's social conversa-000,000 a year, the amusements \$7,-000,000 and the city government \$13, hunted and trapped bear fashion and tion, or even a little reading, when ac--his eyes sparkled with fierce delight. countenance, he felt that it was not. centre of the city. On the American A late Australian invention is a and European plans. Good rooms "I know where he lives," he said to "Come, my lad, tell me all." 000,000 or \$3,000,000 more than it if cornered will fight like a tiger. The ing very exciting. A warm bath, atually in bed, provided that it is nothfrom 50cts to \$3.00 per day. Remodel- himself ; "he has the farm and parson- George had for years heard little but method of adapting a saddle to varied and newly furnished. age of Millwood. I will go there at oaths, and curses, and ribald jests, or costs to save and entertain the citi- ranchmen kill one when they want gain, is an excellent excitant of sleep, ous horses and securing a good fit by W.PAINE, M. D., ut must not be indulged in too often. having a saddle pad inflated with air. Owner & Proprietor, once-it is almost dark already. I will the thieves' jargon of his father's asso- zens. pork. 46-19

castle. The ancient moat teems with idlers, and the hill opposite, usually the quiet domain of a score or two of peaceful sheep, partakes of the surrounding hand was laid upon his shoulder, and with both hands. The voice of the multitude which surrounds the court-house sounds like the murmur of the sea, till suddenly it is raised to a sort of shout. John West, the terror of the surrounding country, the sheep-stealerand burg lar, "What is the sentence ?" is asked "Transportation But there was one standing aloof on the hill, whose inquiring eyes wandered over the crowd with indescribable anguish, whose pallid cheek grew more and more ghastly at every denunciation of the culprit, and who, when at last the sentence was pronounced, fell insensible upon the green sward. It When the boy recovered from his swoon, it was late in the afternoon ; he was alone. The faintest tinkling of the sheep-bell had replaced the sound of the human chorus of expectation, and dread, and jesting ; all was peaceful; he could not understand why he lay there, feeling so weak and sick, He raised himself tremu lously and look. ed around ; the turf was cut and spoilt by the tramping of many feet. All his life of the last few months floated before his memory ; his residence in his father's hovel with ruffianly comrades : the desperate schemes he had heard as he pretended to sleep on his lowly bed ; their expeditions at night, masked and armed ; their basty returns ; the news of his father's capture ; his own removal to the house of some female in the town ; the court, the trial, the con-The father had been a harsh and cruel parent, but he had not positively iliused the boy. Of the great and merciful Father of the fatherless, the child of course can easily hand you over to knew nothing. He deemed himself a- justice if you will not allow me to ben- piest, of the force and efficacy of the lone in the world. Yet grief was not efit you in my own way." his pervading feeling, nor the shame of being known as the son of a transport. ged cap in his trembling fingers, and It was revenge that burned within him, with so much emotion depicted in his

the dark coats or gray smock frocks of

come to feast upon his father's agony ; in still more soothing accents: he longed to tear them to pieces; and "I have no wish to do you anything he plucked a handful of grass upon but good, my poor boy. Look up at which he lent. Oh, that he were a me, and see if you cannot trust me. man ! that he could punish them all- You need not be thus frightened. I all-the spectators first, the constables, only desire to hear the tale of misery en that makes profane scorners so willof them especially, a clergyman named if I can."

Leyton, who had given his evidence more positively, mors clearly than all him. Was this the man whose house the others. Oh, that he could do that he had tried to burn? On whom he man some injury-but for him, his had wished to bring run, and perhaps father would not have been identified death ? Was it a snare spread for him

ignited them, but at the same instant sobs

the dog barked. He hears the gate open, a step is close to him, the matches are extinguished, and the lad makes a desperate effort to escape -but a strong sunk on his knees, and covered his face tender years out in the streets, away

a deep, calm voice inquired -"What can have urged you to such a crime ?"

the front row. From every cottage of West once more grasped the whole of A new flood of tears gushed forth,

Then calling loudly, the gentleman, without relinquishing his hold, soon obtained the help of some farming men, who commenced a search with their lanterns all about the farm. Of course they found no accomplices-nothing at

all but the handful of half-consumed matches the lad had dropped ; and he all the time stood trembling, and occasionally struggling, beneath the firm but not rough grasp of the master who

held him At last the men were to return to the house ;and thither, by a different path, was George led; they entered a small, poorly furnished room. The walls were covered with books, as the spoke with untaught, child like simplianxious gaze of the little culprit. The

clergyman lit a lamp and surveyed his prisoner attentively. The lad's eyes were fixed on the ground, while Mr. Leyton's wandered from his pale, pinched features, to his scanty, ragged attire, through the tatters of which he could discern the thin limbs quivering from cold or fear; and when, at last mpelled by curiosity at the long silence George looked up, there was something so sadly compassionate in the stranger's gentle look, that the boy could scarcely believe that he was really the man whose evidence had mainly contributed to transport his father. At the trial he had been unable to see his face. and nothing so kind had ever gazed

were already melting. "You look half starved," said Mr. Leyton, "Draw near the fire. You can sit down on that stool while I ques tion you; and mind you answer me the truth. I am not a magistrate, but

George still stood twisting his rag-He thought of the crowd which had face, that the good clergy man resumed,

the judge, the jury, the witnesses-one your appearance indicates, to relieve it, ing to let go the expectation of it. Here the young culprit's heart smote

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"Whilst you were searching for me

to help me, I was trying to burn you in your house. I cannot bear it." He do, why do you leave the little one of

There was a long silence ; for Mr. and Mrs. Leyton were as much moved can root up in a lifetime? How are you as the boy who was bowed down with training your sons that in time to come shame and penitence, to which hither. are to fill offices all over the land ? Are

to he had been a stranger. At last the clergyman asked : up honest, truthful men? Are you What could have induced you to commit such a crime ?"

"Rising suddenly in the excitement mothers of the nation ? Oh, women, of remorse, gratitude, and many other feelings new to him, he hesitated for a moment, and then told his story. He related his trials, his sins, his sorrows, his supposed wrongs, his burning an-

ger at the terrible fate of his only paent, and his rage at the exultation of the crowd ; his desolution on recovering from his swoon ; his thirst for yengeance ; the attempt to satisfy it. He

bright flame of the fire revealed to the city, without attempting to suppress the emotions which successively overcame him.

> When he ceased, the lady hastened to the crouching boy, and soothed him Griswold avenue barber, as he led the with gentle words. The very tones way to a room adjoining his shop. of her voice were new to him. They pierced his heart more acutely than the

fiercest of the upbraidings and denunout in this way: A friend of mine went seen. ciations of his old companions. He to Paris a short time ago, and at the looked on his merciful benefactors with bewildered tenderness. He kissed Mrs. Leyton's hand then gently laid was entirely changed, being covered rifle. on his shoulder. He gazed about like

with a growth of hair ever so much one in a dream who dreaded to wake. He became faint and staggered. He was laid gently on a sofa, and Mr. and Mrs. Leyton left him.

upon him. Ilis proud, bad feelings him ; and after a time, when his senses had become sufficiently collected, Mr.

> Leyton returned to the study, and explained holy and beautiful things, which were new to the neglected boy, of the great yet loving Father ; of Him who loved the poor, forlorn wretch equally with the richest, and noblest, and hap-

sweet beatitude, "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy." I heard this story from Mr. Leyton during a visit to him in May. George

West was then head-ploughman to a neighboring farmer-one of the cleanest, best behaved, and most respected the bald upper lips of some of our

laborers in the parish.

It is the way of attaining to heav-It is not the articles of the creed, but the

duty to God and their neighbor, that is such an inconsistent, incredible legend.

Do you stop to think that the way in the globe of the other. He admits his which mothers train their children now will influence the whole nation, aye, the but is serene under the knowledge that whole world, in years to come ? If you he has never heard of any one able to duplicate even this teat. Another thing he does is to shoot from under your own eye and ear, to learn more of evil in one hour than you

Do you realize that God has placed the

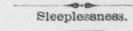
children with you to take care for Him?

thrown up in the air and knock the bottom out. The bottle is thrown so that every revolution the mouth is presented to him. He shoots with a rifle through you doing your best to have them grow the mouth and knocks the bottom out. It takes a quick eye, steady nerves and training your daughters to be true wo-

men, worthy to become the wives and does it. take care of the precious talent God has given you ; and one way to make the is still more difficult is to shoot with a best of it is to make your home the repeating rifle two glass balls thrown in most pleasant spot on earth. Gather opposite directions from a trap. At your household around a cheerful firethe county fair last fall at Somerset he side, when the cold wintry winds of unwas invited to give a public exhibition kindness and neglect are not allowed to of his skill. He consented to do so. come, but from which the members will provided, the event should not be surcarry a warm glow all their lives .- The Singeing Sparse Hair. "Stop right in here and I'll tell you

rounded with any circumstances that would detract from the dignity of his calling. On that occasion he first broke thirty single balls thrown from a trap, hitting every one at the first fire. Then he tried his hand on fifteen double b 11s all about the new process for the preand broke every pair. Out of the sixty vention of baldness,"said a well known balls he did not miss one. All this was done with a rifle. Ex-Governor Hoyt was a witness of the exhibition, and "This process," he proceeded to say, pronounced it the most phenomenal

These are only a few illustrations of time of his departure his hair was very the capacity of Rev. McGrew in this thin and continually falling out. On line. His feats with revolver and shothis return the appearance of his head gun are as wonderful as those with the



vourself free, as far as possible, from that fatal enemy of sleep, indigestion, by the strict adherence to those laws "How is it done ? Well, I just take a all of you. Take care that you abstain and his legs as stiff as crowbars. lighted taper and pass the flame over from those unhealthy and sleep-drivthe tips of a man's hair which is at all ing heavy suppers ; though there can thin or had a tendency to fall out; that

be no harm in having a light meal of is all. You see, every hair is hollow. some plainly-cooked and nutritious and more or less of the fluid necessary for its growth escapes. When the top | food some little time before bedtime of the hair is singed the aperture is in fact, in many cases of wakefulness closed and the strengthening fluid rein debilitated or even weakly persons,

such a meal rather predisposes to sleep. Whatever is taken at the time should be easy of digestion and not likely in any way to irritate the stomach, and should be taken in a moderate quantity. Exercise, and exercise

in the open air, is absolutely necessary for the preservation of healthy sleep, and among the women of our poorer classes, more especially those living in our towns, that is not thought of as

it should be. If care and worry prevent sleep, I should advise some gentle oc-

They all Laughed."

A man woo seemed to be all legs and at least seven feet long halted a policeman on Woodward avenue the accurate judgement, but Rev. McGrew other day and excitedly began: 'I was turning the corner up there about ten These feats, he says, are comparative- minutes ago when I fell down "Yesly easy of accomplishment. One that fell down,' repeated the officer. 'Has any one a right to insult me for falling down?' 'No sir.' 'Well, they did insult me-a full dozen of them. When I got up one fellow was hanging to a lamp post and laughing as if he would die, and another was-' 'Yes-I see-ha! ha ! ha ! They couldn't help it-ho ! ho ! ho ! it's the funniest sight in the world !' 'And you, to, durn your buttons---you are laughing because I sprawled on the pavement !' 'Y-yes-can't help it-ho ! ho ! ho ! 'You a public officer, add insult to injury, do you ?' 'No-no, that--but--ha ha ha I can imagine 'is entirely new in Detroit. I found it display of marksmanship he had ever just how you walloped that icy spot !

It's too funny for-ha ha ha !' 'Sir, I'll report you! 'Yes I know, but --- ho ho ho !' 'I'll have you dismissed!, 'I know it --- of course -- but o-o-oh ho ho ho !' The long legged man made a rush for the City Hall and entered the office of the Chief of Police just as In order to avoid sleeplessness keep | that ge ntleman was laughing at a remark made by a visitor. 'And you heard of it and are cracking, too !' velled the long-legged man, with great of diet which in these days of running | indignation, and he turned and walked after knowledge must be familiar to out with his face as red as a toy wagon

Items of Interest.

In Delaware they select for Sheriff the best fellow who has the greatest number of debts.

More than 350,000 skunk skins were used in this country last season, each valued at fifty cents to \$1.20.

A church in Connecticut by resolution forbids its members to drinkintoxicating liquors, explicitly excepting hard cider.

A Pennsylvanian would not trust his money to banks, and placed \$15,-000 in a wooden chest. The rats ate up \$14,999 of it.

A Georgia lady has entered a suit for divorce on the ground that her

tained." "Will not the same means be employ. ed to encourage the growth of hair on youth ?" was asked. "Exactly. You see my mustache? It is thicker on one side than on the other. That is caused by my smoking

Household.

that singeing is beneficial. I have no

my cigars just a little short, and they singe my mustache on one side and make it thick there. This goes to prove

doubt that before long you will see in front of all the barber shops of this city signs marked "Singeing done here." "-

more luxurious and thick than on his departure. On inquiring the reason for this change I was informed that he Food was shortly administered to had his hair singed. [Here was a practi-

cal illustration of the good effects following this new method, so I made up my mind to adopt it, and have done so very successfully.