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# Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 21, 1892.


## Fads in Diet.

*The Less a Man Has to Do With Them the Better for Health.*

Tomatoes are in season, and therewith has come again the cry that was raised last autumn, that the eating of them induces cancer. Cancer was as common in Britain long before tomatoes became cheap and popular as it is now, but such a fact will make no impression on those who choose to see some connection between the two, and who will perhaps tell us next year that cabbages induce consumption and green peas lead to epilepsy. Without disputing the importance of diet both in health and disease one may regret the numberless fads and caprices which in these days ban one food and "boom" another. That maltreatment of the digestive organs is at the root of many diseases is true enough but it is to be remembered that to treat the average stomach as if it were an invalid is the best way to make it one. It is a popular notion that the stomachs of vegetarians undergo certain organic changes which make them more akin to the herbivorous animals. How far this idea is true no one who has not dissected a sworn vegetarian would dare to say; but there seems to be little doubt that a digestion which is never exercised on anything but the mildest meats becomes incabable of tackling anything stronger.

Perhaps popular medical literature is partly to blame for the growing habit of overnursing organs which are quite able to stand ordinary work. Health articles are written by doctors, and these seeing people only when they are ill. forget that the papers they write-for "Family Journals" are read by men and women, especially women, who are perfectly well. "Avoid all pastry," writes the doctor, thinking of the confirmed dyspeptic who left his consulting room half an hour ago, and thereupon a hundred folks who were never a whit the worse for their tarts avoid pastry conscientiously and take to unending sago puddings, whose montony their weary palate loathes. If we were to renounce all that we see or hear condemned as overstraining or misusing our digestive apparatus we should probably take nothing but pepsin, with perhaps a little milk to exercise it on. There are times when, after a too rigid dieting, the most mature of us longs for the green apples and raspberry tarts of youth, and such a longing is an honest rebellion of the digestion against a regimen which keeps it weak for lack of proper exercise. To give a fair and reasonable consideration to the food we eat is a matter of common sense, but to make ourselves mentally the parallels of the monks of Mount Athos, and concentrate our attention on all that we should avoid, is to lay ourselves open to the chance of indigestion as much as if we indulged every day in the banquets of a Lucullus.

## A Bright Newspaper Man.

*The Career of Montgomery Schuyler, of the New York Times.*

Among the newspaper writers in New York there is no one who has a more attractive or more engaging personality than Montgomery Schuyler, of the New York Times.

In appearence he is handsome, strikingly so, and in manner he is genial and democratic, but he is plainly a person with whom no one would care to take a liberty or to make a joke with any personal bearing. For an amateur Mr. Schuyler has singularly accurate knowledge of architecture, and upon this subhe writes with understanding and appreciation. An architect whose work meets with Mr. Schuyler's critical approval is usually a very happy man. In music, too, he is a connoisseur.

He is descended from the first Peter Schuyler, of Albany, and was born in Ithaca forty-nine years ago, though he does not look nearly so old. He entered Hobart college in 1858, but was not graduated.

His first newspaper work was in 1865 on the New York World, when Manton Marble was editor and William Henry Hurlbert and the late Ivory Chamberlain the chief editorial writers. Mr. Schuyler soon made his mark even in such brilliant company as this, and for eighteen years he retained a desk in that office, now writing edittorials, now art and theatrical criticisms, and again serving as managing editor. He was managing editor three or four times, but he had a hearty distaste for the drudgery of executive work. On several occasions he did reporter's work, and each time he showed the youngsters in the office what could be done in the way of first class descriptive writing. He reported among other occurrences the bursting of a dam in New England, several college boat races and the hanging of Guiteau.

In 1883 Mr. Schuyler joined the staff of the New York Times. keeping up his work on The Times he served for several years as managing editor of Harper's Weekly. The work in the two offices after awhile became too burdensome and he relinquished his place at Harper's. As an editorial writer he is singularly happy. It matters not how dry the subject may be upon which he treats he always makes it interesting and never fails to say something bright. The view he takes upon any public or social question is that which is natural to a gentleman and a clean and cultivated man of the world, and what he has to say is usually expressed in language which it would be very difficult to improve. JNO. GILMER SPEED.

——The Empress of Germany is said to be one of the youngest looking woman of her age. Her complexion is very fine and she is an ideal example of the Teutonic type.

——Senator Leland Stanford, who has been spending the Summer in France and Switzerland, has sailed for America.

——Jones—Have you ever seen the Catskill mountains?

Smith—No, but I have seen a catfish.

## The World of Women.

Russian colors promise to be the popular tints for early autumn, and they are emeralds, a dull blue, a deep red and black.

A noticeable thing in elaborate gowns is that the sleeves are generally a contrast to the dress. Where this is not the case the bodice of different material from the skirt.

Mrs. Amelia Bloomer, who devised and gave its name to the "Bloomer costume," is still living, where she has lived for a generation, at Council Bluffs. She wears the ordinary female garb.

The daughter of the late Bishop Colenso, of South Africa, has continued much of the benevolent work among the Zulus begun by her father. She has taught a number of chiefs to speak English, and has translated into their tongue large portions of the Bible.

Does the point at the back of your waist persist in curling up when you sit in the cars or even in an ordinary chair? If so, sew two inches of black elastic on the under side, leaving it the least bit tighter than the dress just over the whalebone, and see how delightfully it will hug the top of your skirt.

It is an open question among the fair ones at present as to whether the latest Parisian millinery mode shall be adopted upon this side of the water. A large number of French Capeaux designed for winter wear are furnished at the back with long crepe de chine streamers attached to the hat by means of an elaborately carved buckle.

Miss Clare Johnson, of Santa Cruz, Cal., owns and manages a vineyard and fruit orchard, and has under her supervision hundred of men of different nationalities. Miss Johnson is a New York girl of much personal attraction, is an extensive traveler and has undertaken this work for the pure love of pioneer life. She is an artist of no mean ability, and the winter months are given to this study.

A new English skirt, called the Dunmore, is after the style of the umbrella skirt, and is cut in two parts, the gored portion seamed on toward the back, the immediate centre of the back having a seam. Five yards of fabrics of medium width is necessary for making. The skirt is lined throughout, and bound or frilled at the edge with velvet. An Eton jacket and pointed vest are particularly well suited for this style of skirt.

Gentlewomen whose years are many, whose brains are wise and whose hearts are young, keep themselves looking pretty and dainty by wearing little caps made of bits of real lace, and upon which are placed coquettish bows of pale rose, blue, or white ribbon. These little caps are most becoming, and if some one objects to an elderly lady wearing a ribbon, I can only answer, as did another woman writer: "That it is the weathered oak upon which the mistletoe blooms."

There is a tendency to exaggerate the width of the shoulders, and most of the new coat are being made with short triple capes. The sleeves of gowns are made enormously full at the top, but not raised high above the shoulders, as formerly. The sackcoat is going to limbo, and is only worn now for driving Waistcoats are now as much worn with open jackets as they were last year. Among some new patterns of vestings the smartest is a light blue cloth, with a red and white fancy check. Then there is shepherd's plaids in red and black and brown and red, and some "horse cloths" in new shades.

The first blow at the popular and graceful bell skirt has been struck in the new toilets that are beginning to show at church and on the promenade. They are worn by women fresh from Europe, but the dressmakers in New York confirm the evidence that their new costumes are modeled in the same way. The Parisian skirt has a slightly gored front breadth and the side breadths are also slightly gored like the old fashioned skirts. The back breadths are two bias ones, gauged on the band. The back is lined with crinoline to flare out stiffly and the deep pleat is held in place by two straps underneath. The skirt is walking length for the street, training slightly in the house.

"Watch the way your children shut their teeth," says a New York dentist. "The lower jaw should close inside, or at least even with the upper. Many do this naturally, many more must be taught, and the sooner the easier. There is no fact in artistic dentistry more important than this. To retain the true facial lines is one of the chief efforts of the profession in its present advancement, and this shutting under is a great art preservative. A forerunner of advancing age is the heavy lower jaw which settles more and more as the muscles of the face weaken and relax with years—a tendency which is long deferred if the jaw is trained to be held back beneath the upper. Such will be the the case if the teeth close together properly. Watch your children and yourselves, and if you have been shutting your teeth the wrong way for 40 years begin to-day to reform."

The fashionable caper at present is to possess a case of assorted buckles, a most original idea, but one which by no means caters to the moneyless maiden. There are buckles of steel, hammered silver, filigree gold, bronze, enamel and Dresden china, buckles set with glittering gems; all these elegant dainties repose within the buckle casket. When the fashionable girl dons a gown she looks among her stock of buckles, and selects one which she thinks is in perfect tone with her toilet. This is worn upon the bodice in some ultra style, and then commences another search for a hat buckle.

Some of Fortune's proteges have a seperate collection. every dress buckle matched by a smaller one for the chapeau. If it is a house toilet to be adorned with buckle novelties the slippers or shoes must, of course, be finished with buckles like those upon the gown.

Buckle collections are, as a result, being taken hold of with a great deal of vim by whim-loving young women, and there is a declared rivalry between them as to who shall come off with the most unique buckle collection of the season.

## Lots of California Almonds.

Growers report the crop of California almonds and walnuts will be large this year owing to the number of new orchards which are coming into bearing all over the State. With an increase of acreage planted yearly, it is a difficult matter to estimate the yield, but experts say it is safe to add anywhere from 10 to 15 per cent to the yield of the preceding year, which was estimated at 3,000,000 pounds, or about 150 carloads, the greater part of which found their way East.

The number of pounds shipped East this year will exceed last year's shipments, almonds being in good demand, owing to a poor crop in Europe.


SPECIMEN CASES.—S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely sold by Parrish's Drug store.


## She Wanted to Make Sure.

Miss Fussy—Is this the bureau of information?

Clerk—Yes'm. What can I do for you?

Miss Fussy — Is my bonnet on straight?—*Judge,*


——We want every mother to know that croup can be prevented. True croup never appears without a warning. The first symptom is hoarseness; then the child appears to have taken cold or a cold may have accompanied the hoarseness from the start. After that a peculiar rough cough is developed, which is followed by the croup. The time to act is when the child first becomes hoarse; a few drops of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will prevent the attack. Even after a rough cough has appeared the disease may be prevented by using this remedy as directed. For sale by Frank P. Green.

EXCURSION CLUB TO ATTEND THE WORLD'S FAIR.—If you have any desire to visit the World's Fair at Chicago bear in mind that the United World's Fair Excursion Co., is a sound organization, with ample capital to fulfill their promises. The company sells tickets on the installment plan. Apply to A. H. Roby Sect. 403 Exchange Building Boston.

A CURE FOR CONSTIPATION AND HEADACHE.—Dr. Silas Lane, while in the Rocky Mountains, discovered a root that when combined with other herbs, makes an easy and certain cure for constipation. It is in the form of dry roots and leaves, and is known as Lane's Family Medicine. It will cure sick-headache. For the blood, liver and kidneys, and for clearing up the complexion it does wonders. Druggists sell it at 50c. a package—enough for five weeks.


## She Must Have Said No.

Jack Dashing—She's the most uninteresting girl I ever met, though she is rich. She can't say anything but "yes" and "no."

Priscilla—Which did she say to you?"—*Exchange.*


## What It Does.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
1. Purifies the blood.
2. Creates an appetite.
3. Strengthens the nerves.
4. Makes the weak strong.
5, Overcomes that tired feeling.
6. Cures scrofula, salt rheum, etc.
7. Invigorates the kidneys and liver.
8, Relieves headache, indigestion, dyspepsia.

——During the prevalence of the cholera scare in Germany the army has been permitted to indulge temperately in liquor as a preventive of the disease. Each private soldier has been allowed the munificent sum of three-quarters of a cent a day with which to purchase ardent spirits.

——"A God-send is Ely's Cream Balm. I had catarrh for three years. Two or three times a week my nose would bleed. I thought the sores would never heal. Your Balm has cured me."—Mrs. M. A. Jackson, Portsmouth, N. H.

——Parent.—This is your birthday, Tommy. What can I do for you that will cause you pleasure?

Tommy — Spank Johnny.—*Texas Siftings.*

——A quick and permanent cure. Mr. J. M. Keesler, 1410 W. Lombard St., Balto., Md. says: "I take great pleasure in saying that in a case of neuralgia in my family, I found Salvation Oil effectual and speedy in the cure of the patient."


THE QUICKEST WAY.—Husband—My dear, we'll have to economize.

Wife—Well, let's smoke less.—*Exchange.*


——If you wish to secure a certain and speedy result, when using Ayer's Sarsaparilla, be careful in observing the rules of health, or the benefit may be retarded. A fair and persistent trial of this medicine never fails, when the directions are followed.


It isn't the women who dress conspicuously, or who talk in a loud tone of voice, that men care to escort about.


——Mrs. Nancy Wirts, 1201 Caroline St., Baltimore Md., thus gives her experience: "We have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and have never found its equal for our children."


## The Father of Arithmetic.

Euclid was the father of geometry, but the father of the common school arithmetic, such as boys and girls study to day, was a Bavarian, who for more than 200 years has been detested by German school children, according to Golden Days, which says.

Annaberg, in Saxony, feels that it is sure of a place in the world's history, if for no other reason than that it was the home of Adam Riese' the "father of arithmetic," and the town council is preparing to raise an elaborate monument to his memory. Riese was born in Bavaria, but became a miner in the Saxon erzgebirge, and afterward set up a school. There he published the first series of books in German for training the young in the art of reckoning and the mysteries of weights and measures. He had four sons, and they all took naturally to figures, and continued their father's work after his death in 1559.


## Medical.

IS IT NOT WONDERFUL?

Read this statement below and then say whether or not Hood's Sarsaparilla is entitled to be called "the greatest blood purifier ever discovered."

"My nephew, Milton A. Kunkel, who lives with me, is now 18 years old. When a child five years old he began to complain of a pain in his left leg. A physician applied some remedy to the leg thinking the trouble might be rheumatism. In a short time there was a running sore just below the knee and this was soon followed by other sores under the bend of the knee, covering half the length of his leg from knee to the ankle. For months

HE COULD NOT WALK.

The leg began to bend inward through weakness and appeared to be growing shorter than the other. We had six or eight of the best doctors at different times, until finding no benefit we gave it up discouraged, believing that he would be always be a cripple The doctors I think called it necrosis of the bone, or some such medical name. We called it scrofula, as it affected his eyes as well. We had read so much of

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

that we began giving it to him. In a short time we could see that he was improving This was two years ago. Some of the smaller sores healed, but the larger one, the first one that came seemed to grow worse till one day we noticed something in it that did not seem to belong there. As easily as we could we got it out and it proved to be

A PIECE OF BONE

four inches long and half an inch wide and nearly a quarter inch thick. This we have and can show to any one doubting it. Milton kept improving and the sores all healed up, He is now as healthy and rugged a boy as any one can find. He can walk and run around without a particle of lameness. We all think his cure little short of a miracle" Jacob Kunkel, Mt Royal, York Co., Penn.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best family cathartic and liver medicine. Harmless, reliable, sure. Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 37 41

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## Hotels.

TO THE PUBLIC.

In consequence of the similarity of the names of the Parker and Potter Hotels the proprietor of the Parker House has chang the name of his hotel to

o——COAL EXCHANGE HOTEL.——o

He has also repapered, repainted and otherwise improve it, and has fitted up a large and tasty parlor and reception room on the first floor. WM. PARKER,
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☞Through travelers on the railroad will find this an excellent place to lunch or procure a meal, as all trains stop there about 25 minutes. 24 24

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