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204 DUANE STREET, NEW YORK. Write for our present paying prices. REFERENCE :

Nose Breathing and Physical Health.

When an organ of the human body is not used as nature intended that it should it becomes useless, and often diseased. I believe that atrophied and hypertrophied conditions of the nasal passages are intensified because we use our mouths to breathe through, instead of the nose. The long moist nasal passage intercepts dust, germs, and various impurities—the air is fairly alive with floating dust and bacteria, as often seen in streaks of sunshine—and, at the same time, the air is warm and tempered for the lungs. But when the breathing is through the mouth the dust is carried right into the delicate cells, and trouble ultimately follows. The unfortunates who inhale and exhale the breath through the mouth have but little lange. through the month have but little lung power, and easily become victims of disease, because they are not using the physical machinery given them for that pur-pose. By not breathing properly the low-er cells in the lungs are unaired and un-

diseases than those who have allowed the nose to become closed. Few persons, too, understand how beneficial a simple breathing exercise is. Ten minutes of steady and deep breathing right down to the ab domen will, in many cases, cure nervous-ness and irritability. It sends newly vitalized blood to every part of the body. Consumptives can increase their chest measurements by daily exercises of this kind, and add years to their lives. Semi-invalids can paint roses in their cheeks by taking tegnlar and systematic inhelations. taking legular and systematic inhalations of fresh pure air; but the breathing should be through the nose, and, if the nasal passages are closed because of disease, the sages are closed because of disease, the growth there in must be removed and nature given a chance. Another thing that proper breathing will do, and that is to allay a cough. Nothing more irritates a cough, than improper breathing and much of it can be obviated by right breathing. When there is a tickling in the throat draw in a full breath through the press and hold it in an analysis. breath through the nose, and hold it in un-til it reaches and warms and soothes every air cell. It is said that the nitrogen liber ated and confined in the cells acts as a seda ated and connect in the cells acts as a sedative to the irritated membranes, and in some manner controls the desire to cough. Whatever the philosophy is, there is no doubt that a person can help cure a cough by regular and full breathing to the extent of expanding the lungs—"expansion" without political significence—and holding the prest in putil every cell gets its full stars. breath in until every cell gets its full share of new air. And in closing let me impressupon all the importance of full breathing and of keeping the nose open and using it as nature intended. The unused nose is as

No Breaking Off.

ward; therefore let us keep our noses open and clean.—Northwestern Lancet.

"See here, Daniel," began the old farm er when he had cornered his son out by the "what's this here circulating cornerib, Patience breakin' off yer engagement?"
"Nuthin' to it 'tall," with a sullen tone

"Blamed funny. I never see so muc smoke where they wasn't some fire. Did you and her have some words?"

feller like he was on the witness stan'?" hain't you a only chile? Hain't you got no gum'tion nur common sense?"

"She said not. She said I didn't know

enough ter peel b'lled pertaters afore eatin' 'em, or to keep awoke when I was a courtin' of her."

"Well?" "She ordered me ter git out and said ef she ever seen me on that farm from then thencefor'ard she'd set the dogs on me, an I tole her the dogs would have a confound-ed easy time of it so fur as I consarned. But there was no breakin' off."

twenty four hours he'd leave every "durned dollar to a sannytorium fur fools."— Detroit Free Press.

Some Ants Can Hear.

At least this is the opinion of Professor Weld, of Iowa State University, based on a series of carefully conducted experiments He made his experiments on four species of auts, and found that they are able to perceive sounds, but he could not definitely determine whether they do so by means of organs of hearing or through the sense of The Duke feeling interested, stopped his carriage and opened the door to the lad, saying he could ride to the park with him.

The delighted lad, being in ignorance of whom he was, kept his grace interested whom he was, kept his grace interested they really hear, as some of them showed a paragraph of the direction of a sound, and perception of the direction of a sound, and others, which were not disturbed when violently shaken in their glass prisons, seemed to be driven frantic by a succession of shrill whistles. The professor's experiments are interesting from the fact that naturalists generally have accepted the belief that ants cannot hear any sounds that are audible to human ears.

Ancient Tongues In British Isles.

Half a century ago Wales had a million of people who could speak English, and there are to-day quite half that number who only speak Welsh. In the middle of last century, too, Erse, the native language of Ireland, was the common tongue of about 3,000,000 people, and to-day the number of Irish who speak Irish only is estimated at 38,192. Forty thousand people, in the highlands need Gaelia and nother him or lost it during the past few days in speculation.

Ward departed Monday night and Wednesday Cashier Frank Koob received a letter from him, beginning:

"Dear Frank—I leave to-night, for God Almighty knows where. This board of trade business has ruined me. Save me from 1. liotment, if you can. I will not be stimated at 38,192. Forty thousand people in the highlands speak Gaelic and nothing else. Manx is spoken in the Isle of English and Manx, and in the Channel Islands, with a population approaching 100,000 the common lauguage spoken is French.

A Keen Observer.

ways

Mr. Meddergrass—I don't care what the paper says. You bet he voted the Republican ticket all right.—Baltimore American.

Wm. Rice's Last Nickel.

"Circus people as a rule are the best traveling class railroads have to deal with," said a railroad man who has had much to do with such combinations. "They are always found to be close fig-urers, presenting a million and one con-

fits. The country road and wagon once afforded a cheap method of transportation between small towns, where nickels, dimes and quarters rarely ever failed to be taken in by the hatful. Those not on country roads were found on the large rivers, shifting their dates to suit the seasons all the way from St. Paul and Cincinnati to Cairo, Ills., and New Orleans. The late Colonel Dan Rice, who probably pleased more people as a clown than any other sawdust king, was a striking figure among the performing river craft and one of the first to put his

"This was back in 1873, when a panic swept over the country and river towns had hit the sky, right and left, for the show business. Rice and his animals were tied up at St. Louis, waiting for times to grow better, when a trading firm offered a good lump sum for his boats. He figured it was go back in the state of figured it was go broke in almost any event, so he sold, and then began to tour eastward with a train of borrowed cars. It was a big undertaking, even for Rice, who was about the richest in the business who was about the richest in the business in those days, but everything went reasonably well until he started to enter Indiana. The last Illinois town was 'rotten.' The show had hardly made 'animal meat,' to say nothing of the money to get to another stand. As a last resort Colonel Rice 'soaked' the show to the railroad company to put him into Vincennes just over the state line, agreeing that the company's agent there should play door-keeper and hold out what was coming. Vincennes did not look a whit good. The town was dead and the inhabitants wouldn't enthuse a bit over the bum band and bright colored wagons. An hour before the afternoon performance was to begin found Colonel Rice pacing in front of the main entrance, figuring with himself for dear life, when a party of ladies

approached.
"'Colonel Rice,' they began, 'we have always heard of you as a very charitable gentleman and unfortunately our church has been damaged and needs a new roof. We thought you might be willing to sub-scribe toward it.'

"There was a man who had just stood up a railroad asked to give money away but he was equal to the occasion, when he pulled from his pocket a nickel and

poising it on his finger replied:

"'Ladies, I am now balancing a cash account. It appears small to you no doubt, but in truth represents all the money I possess. If this show does any business here, I'll not only contribute to-ward repairing your church, but I'll put a new roof on it.'

"The two performances that day netted the old man \$750, paid for the next jump. and out of it was donated \$100 to the church."-Kansas City World.

All the Difference.

Angry Diner-Confound you, waiter! There's a fly in my glass. Waiter texamining glass)-Lor' bless your 'art, sir, that ain't a fly; it's a bit of dirt .- London Fun.

The first currency issued by the whites within the limits of the United States was wampum, which was adopted by the Massachusetts colonists in 1607 in their intercourse with the Indians.

The native hen of New Zealand is an expert rat killer.

Choice of Evils. The woman to whom a little chap about

9 years old politely gave up his seat in a cable car the other morning was amazed to hear his mother's voice promptly raised in a denunciatory :
"Why, Reggie! Don't you ever let me ee you do such a thing as that again."

The voice went on: "And don't ever do it whether I see it or not. The idea of a little boy of mine acting so! Do you hear Reggie? Raise

your hat like a gentle bred man. Never, never touch your finger to it like a lackey. Which was worse, the listener wondered to herself—to touch one's hat like a lackey or to scold one's child in public like a fishwife?—New York Sun

Latest Corner-Elk's Teeth.

A remarkable "corner" is said to be held at present by a citizen of Montana, who owns practically the whole of the existing supply of elks' teeth. He has been buying them up for years, and is said flow to possess about 100,000. They have a market value of something like \$2 apiece, and there seems to be such a craze for them that the National Museum at Washington here. the National Museum at Washington has had trouble in protecting its own collection of elks' teeth from theft by visitors, a num-ber of them having been stolen. There is also a considerable demand for the teeth by the Society of Elks in this country, whose members wear them as buttons or badges, usually set in gold or silver.

Early Rising.

"Pat," said a manager to one of his workmen, "you must be an early riser. I always find you at work the first thing in the morning." "Indade, and Oi am, sor. It's a family trait, Oi'm thinking." "Then your father was an early riser,

"Me father, is it? He roises that early that if he went to bed a little later he'd meet himself getting up in the mornin."

Gold Find in Mozambique.

Reports from Beira state that there has been a rich "strike" of gold on the Macequece claims belonging to Jose Matt's Mocorrespondent. Macequece is 200 miles from Beira, and the official centre of Portugese Monicaland. It was well known that there were a number of reefs in the neighborhood, some of which have been energeted. borhood, some of which have been energetically worked for some time

An Easy Numismatist.

essional m

President McKinley's Train.

The train on which President McKinley and his cabinet will cross the continent on their trip is a marvel of luxury. It will consist of two sleeping, a dining and a com-posite car, consisting of smoking room and baggage compartment. The President will sleep in the magnificent Pullman the Oymtentions, asking as many, if not more, courtesies, but in the end the results are generally satisfactory to both parties.

"It is only within the last few years that railroads began handling circus outfits. The courter read and solve the contains oriental prince with wonder. It contains five private rooms, finished in Mexican mahogany, maple and koko. The private dining room, at one end, is finished in vermillion. Apartments fit for monarchs are provided for the servants. Silk, satin, provided for the servants. Silk, satin, plush and velvet are lavishly used in furniture decoration. Onyx and marble fittings are in evidence. Large mirrors and wardrobes are provided. Each private room consists of three complete fittings of a bedroom. All have separate toilet rooms. The car is seventy feet long, and is used only for the accommodation of nine persons.

Last of the Season.

Low Rates to Washington and Baltimore, via Penn

The last ten-day Pennsylvania railroad excursion of the season from Pittsburg and points in Western Pennsylvania to Washington will be run on May 9th. Round-trip tickets will be sold at rates quoted below, good going on special train indicated, or on train No. 4, leaving Pittsburg at 8:30 p. m., and carrying through sleeping cars to Washington. Special train of through parlor cars and coaches will be run on the following schedule:—

TRAIN LEAVES RATE Bellefonte (via Tyrone)..... Curwensville..... Clearfield....

Tickets will be good returning on any regular train except the Pennsylvania Limited, until May 18th, inclusive, and to stop off at Baltimore within limit. Should the number of passengers not be

Should the number of passengers not be sufficient to warrant the running of a special train, the company reserves the right to carry participants on regular train.

Tickets on sale in Pittsburg at union ticket office, 360 Fifth avenue, and Union station, and at all stations mentioned above. For full information apply to agents or Thomas E. Watt, passenger agent western district, Fifth avenue and Smithfield street, Pittsburg.

Pennsylvania Railroad Rates. To Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo.

The Pennsylvania railroad company announces the following special reduced rates to Buffalo, on account of the Pan-American exposition, which opens on May 1st. Summer excursion tickets to be sold from

April 30th to September 30th, inclusive, and good to return until October 31st, at rate of \$20.00 from Washington, \$18.00 from Baltimore, \$17.00 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points.

Ten-day excursion tickets, to be sold, be ginning May 1st, and continuing every day thereafter during the Exposition, good going on regular trains and good returning within ten days, including date of sale, at rate of \$16.80 from Washington, \$15.00 from Baltimore, \$13.50 from Philadelphia, sand proportionate rates from other points.
Special excursion tickets, to be sold,
good going on Thursday, May 23rd, and
good returning within seven days, including date of sale, at \$10.00 from Baltimore
and Weshington Solo from Baltimore

and Washington, \$9.00 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points. The Pennsylvania railroad company now

operates two through trains each way daily between Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Buffalo. 45-17-2t.

HE KEPT HIS LEG.—Twelve years ago J. W. Sullivan, of Hartford, Conn., scratch ed his leg with a rusty wire. Inflamma-tion and blood poisoning set in. For two years he suffered intensely. Then the best doctors urged amputation, "but," he writes, "I used one bottle of Electric Bitters and 1½ boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve and my leg was sound and well as ever."
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Medical.

TMPORTANT ADVICE.

It is surprising how many people wake up in the morning nearly as tired as when they went to bed, a disagreeable taste in their mouth, the lips sticky, and the breath offensive, with a coated tongue. These are nature's first warnings of Dyspepsia and Liver Disorders, but if the U.S. Army and Navy Tablets are resorted to at this stage they will restore the system to a healthy condition. A few doses will do more for a weak or sour stomach and constipation than a prolonged course of any other medicine. 10c. 55c. and \$1.00 a package. U. S. ARMY & NAVY TABLET Co., 17 East 14th Street, New York City. For sale at F. P. Green.

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swept year after year. Is it any wonder human beings so neglectful become anemic and consumptive. The lungs can be termed the engine of the body, and must be kept in good order; and this good order is only to be maintained by full, deep, and regular inhalations through the nose. Few persons who use the nose appreciate the feet that they are less light to account the fact that they are less liable to various

Great Hardship Felt by Newspapers of the Country -False Promises of Economy. The manufacture of news print paper of the country was the subject of inquiry on the part of the industrial commission on Friday, John Norris, business manager of the New York *Times* being the witness. Mr. Norris devoted his time especially to

"I will assert," he said, "that the International Paper company.
"I will assert," he said, "that the International Paper company has failed in every expectation it held out to the newspapers and to the public. The cost of manufacture is greater under consolidation than under individual ownership of the paper mills. The economies which were to be obtained under the consolidated manage-

Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., April 26, 1901.

Injured by Paper Trust.

ment have not been realized. "The export trade has not fallen off or at east has not increased, though it was to be the strong feature of the consolidated com-panies' effort. The promised policy of an enlightened self-interest has been abandoned, and the net result to newspaper pub-lishers has been an increase of over \$4,-800,000 per annum in the cost of news print paper."

He placed the output of news print paper

at \$26,000,000 per year. Referring again to the promises of increased economy due to the consolidation, Mr. Norris repeated that it had not been realized. As an in-

stauce, he said, the president of the consolidation is paid \$50,000 a year and manufacturerers' salaries were increased from \$7,500 to \$15,000. There also had been a vast addition to the spruce lands owned by the company, the area secured in the United States bringing the aggregate up to 1,600 square miles, while 2,000 square miles of this land are controlled in Canada. There had like-wise been an increase in freight charges.

He declared that many of the mills included in the combination were practically worthless. Many of them, he said, were located on exhausted water courses and adacent to denuded forests. Of 98 machines in the merger only 48 were of recent construction, and the company has been forc-ed to spend \$2,000,000 to bring its machinery to a state of efficiency. Yet not one new machine had been added in three years. "One of the machines," he said, years. "One of the machines," ne said, "on which there was a capitalization of \$35,000, had been run by Senator Warner Miller when a boy. This extraordinary collection of junk," he added, "was merged with the other and more recent mills, and

upon practically the same terms of capitalization." He said there recently had been an effort to unite the outside Eastern mills in a scheme to maintain prices. "While there is no positive evidence of collusion," he said, publishers realize, in some intangible way, that the source of their supply has been pre-determined for them and that the

price they are to pay has been pre-arrang-He said that the daily papers of New York had curtailed to the extent of 80 tons York had curtailed to the extent of 80 tons per week in consumption, and that the Philadelphia papers had taken a similar step. There were, he said, more violent fluctuations in the price of paper than prior to the consolidation, and some newspaper publishers pay more for inferior paper than others pay for good paper. He also asserted that the paper companies were rapidly denuding our forests, to their great injury.

A Certain Duke and an Uncertain Boy. A certain Duke, while driving from the station to the park on his estate to inspect a company of artillery, observed a ragged urchin keeping pace with the carriage at his side. His Grace, being struck with the cleanliness of the lad, asked him where he was going. The lad replied.
"To the park to see the Duke and sogers."

with quaint remarks till the park gates were reached. As the carriage entered it was saluted by the company and guns, whereupon his Grace said to the lad:

"Now, can you show me where the Duke The lad eyed his person all over, then looking at the Duke, replied, quite serious-

"Well, I dunno, mister, but it's either you or me !"-London Spare Moments. Bank Looted By a Manager. The Lemar national bank, of Lamars,

Ia., did not open for business on Wednesday. Thos. F. Ward, vice president and manager of the institution, is a self-conessed embezzler to the amount of \$25,000 or \$30,000. He had absconded.

It is alleged that he took \$30,000 with him or lost it during the past few days in

from 1. lictment, if you can. I will pay back every cent I can."

Then the writer explained the funds from which he had been stealing to cover DANIELS & CO., Bankers, 6 Wall St., N. Y.
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The bank was capitalized for \$100,000,
and at the date of the last statement, February 15th, showed \$108,000 deposits. prone to abominal and sometimes dangerous growths as the spark is to fly up-

round 'mong the neighbors 'bout you and

"I said there was no breakin' off, didn't What's the use of cross questionin' "Lots of use, my young man. Hain't I tole you more times 'n you've got fingers an' toes that my mind and ma's mind is sot on this here marriage? Don't our farms jine, an' isn't she a only chile an'

'She hain't so fur wrong, either. And what did you say ?"
"I tole her she didn't have interlect enough to talk so's to keep nobody awake and that ef I was a pickin' and a choosin' fur beauty she'd be at the foot of the class. That's what I tole her."

Then the old man informed the boy that if the engagement wasn't renewed within

Mrs. Meddergrass—The paper says that Andrew Carnegie is very Democratic in his

matist by profession.

Mrs. Goodart—"A numismatist?"

Howard Hasher—"Yes, Lady, a collector of rare coins. Any old coin is rare to

Mrs. Goodart-"You seem to have some education; perhaps you were once a pro-Howard Hasher—"Lady. I'ra a numis