Soon the windows along the street were thronged with people, and a number of persons were seen on the tops of the houses in the neighborhood. And what do you think they saw? Chuging for dear life to a jutting ornament near the top of a tall church steeple that pointed straight up into the soft evening air was a black cat. "How did it get there?" was the first question everyone asked, and "How will it get down?" was the next.

The poor creature was looking down, and at frequent intervals it uttered a piciful cry, as if calling the crowd below for help. Once it slipped and fell a short distance down the sloping side of the steeple, and an exclamation of pity came from the crowd, now intensly interested in its fate. Luckily the cat's paws caught on another projection, and for the moment it was safe,

Some looker-on suggested that it be shot in order to save it from the more dreadful death that seemed to await it; but no one was willing to fire the shot. Ere long a little window some distance above the place where the cat was clinging was seen to open. Two boys had determined to save it; they had mounted the stairs to where the bell hung, and then by a ladder had reached the window. They had taken a board up with them, and they now pushed one end of it out of the window and lowered it till it was within reach of the cat. Then by encouraging words and algus they tried to persuade the creature to step on the plank. Puss seemed to understand and put out one paw, but drew it back immediately; and at that instant one of the boys accidentally let go his hold, the board turned over, and the cat would have certainly been dashed to the ground bugs. had it trusted that means of escape-

The boys withdrew the board, and soon re-apearing at the window, were seen to be lowering a basket down on the side of the steeple. Pussy, having now ceased to cry, watched it as it slowly came nearer and nearer. When it was within reach, the cat carefully put out one paw and took hold of one side of the basket, then as carefully repeated the action with the other paw, then drew itself up, and with a violent effort flung vigor, cures dyspepsia, impotence, sexual dentity. itself over the side and into the bottom of the basket. The next moment it was safely drawn up to the window, amid loud cheers from the spectators below.

## Terre Haute's Madstone.

The Indianapolis Journal says : "Terre Haute's madstone, with its eighty years' record of hundreds of applications, has twice more been used within the past week. Mr. Jas. Walker, of Irving's Station, on the Indianapolis and St. Louis, in Illinois, brought his little girl here yesterday. She had been worm, tetter, salt rhoum, frested feet, chiliblains, bitten by a dog that shewed every sign of being rabid. The stone would not o adhere, and as its record shows that no death ever resulted when the stone failed to adhere, the father went away

Satisfied.

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DUBING our civil war inducements were held out for Mexicans to raise cotton in competition with our Southern States. From the climate and temperature of Mexico it would seem that something might be done in this direction. The first receipts of Mexican cotton in Great Britain were noted in 1861, when 1,568 pounds were credited. In 1862 Mexico shipped over 3,000,000 pounds, in 1863, upwards of 19,000,000 pounds, in 1864, 25,000,000 pounds, and in 1865 nearly 37,000,000 pounds; yet in 1866 the Mexican shipment of cotten to Great Britain dropped to 352,240 pounds, and In 1867 to only 2,464 pounds. Since 1867 the highest figures during acy year was 93,632 pounds in 1880. In point of fact, Mexico has finally become a cotten consuming country, and the prospect is that for many years to come she will go on increasing her cotten acreage, and striving mainly to supply her own needs as far as possible,

THE word "household" is of very old origin and means those who dwell under the same roof and compose a family. Woman was the name first given to the female of the human race and was formerly written wif-mann (wife,) The term lady is of Angle-Saxon origin, meaning bread server. It was formerly the custom of the lady of the manor to distribute bread at stated intervals or on gala days to her tenants; hence the name lady or bread server. Any woman by former English custom, whose husband was not of lower rank than knight, was entitled to be called lady. The terms lady and gentleman, however, have come to be used as freely as the term man and woman,

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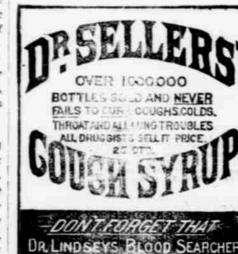
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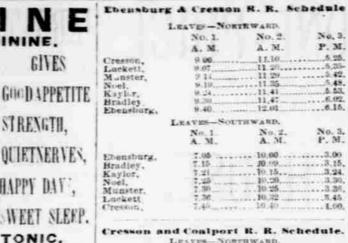


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The term "medicine" consequently means something possessing in itself a spirit of the right sort to oust the malignant powers. A remedy, as we understand it, cannot be conceived by the savage; he has no word having such significance in his vocabulary.

Like all savages, the Indian believes the entire universe is filled with powers, individuals who are more or less human in character, and swayed by motives similar to those which move or linary humanity. Everything, animate or inanimate, has its own individual spirit or 'elemental," which survives long after the original has disappeared. Hence the warrior is buried with his arms, for use in the future state of existance. The friendly powers of the earth and air are bound to do him good by reason of their original nature, but those which are able to do him harm are flattered and placated in every way he can think will serve this purpose. The malignant powers are supposed to be moved by the human passions, and some of them are thought to be easily frightened, others may be cajoled, while some are extremely revengeful and hardly to be influenced by man.

Why Some Lakes are Salt.

The cause of the saltness of some American lakes is too patent to require many words of explanation. It is probable that, when the continents were raised from the sea, the lake-basins had been already formed, and came up, therefore, brimful of water. In the northern and eastern part of the continent, where the supply from rain and snowfall exceeds the loss by evaporation, the salt, being continuously carried away through their outlets, has become so diluted as to be an imperceptible quantity. In arid regions, as the Pacific slope and the country about the Caspian, where the evaporation was in excess of the supply, the water-level of the lakes continuously sank until, on account of the diminished extent of surface, the equilibrium of loss and gain was attained. Hence the exceeding saltness of Great Salt Lake, the Dead Sea, etc. For a like reason the water of the Mediterranean contains more salt relatively than that of the ocean, Evaporation exceeding the supplies from the rivers and rainfall, it requires a constant current through the Strait of Gibraltar. The same is true of the Red Sea, causing a like current through the Strait of Bab-el-Man-deb. Other salt or brackish lakes probably owe their saltness to the supplies from the land. Water being the most general of all solvents, the rains gather up the chloride of sodium from the soils and the disintegrating rocks, and where the streams fall into lakes whose only outlet is evaporation, the land itself must be a constant source of saline supply, and their waters must become

more and more salt, until their capacity as a solvent has been reached. The Utah Basin must once have been filled to its brim with ocean water. The outlet has been evaporation. The lake, receding to its present level, has left many evidences of its former extent.

## Health Maxims.

The following health maxims are particu "Don't worry." Don't hurry. "Too swift arrives as

tardy as too slow." "Simplify, simplify, simplify." Don't overeat. Don't starve. "Let your

moderation be known to all men." Court the fresh air and night. "Oh, if you knew what was in the air ?" Sleep and rest abundantly. Sleep is Nature's benediction.

Spend less nervous energy each day than you make. Be cheerful. "A light heart lives ong."

Think only healthful thoughts. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." "Seek peace and pursue it." "Work like a man; but don't be worked

Avoid passion and excitement. A momen's anger may be fatal. Associate with healthy people. Health

is contagious as disease. Don't carry the whole world on your shoulders, far less the universe. Trust the Eternal.

Never despair. "Lost hope is a fatal disease." "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye keep them.'

IT is estimated that precious stones valued at over \$8,000,000, are annually imported into the United States. It is calculated that gems to half that value are smuggled. The schemes for hoodwinking the authorities are so varied and interesting as to merit mention. As a sample the following is given: "Please to hold my baby while my husband helps me to open my trunks; he will be quite good if you shake his rattle," said a lady passenger to the officer who was waiting to look over her traveling gear. And that officer good-humoredly did as he was requested, shaking the rattle to the great delight of the little one. The rattle in question, which Important to Canvassers. fastened to a ribbon, was tied to the

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How Indians Paint Their Faces.

The Indians have, without much

doubt, been called red men on account of the universal custom of painting their faces and bodies, and for this purpose they used fine clays containing different oxidies of iron. Since the establishment of their trading stores they purchase these ochres to a great extent, but usually have some of a similar character which they have themselves found. Some advantages are claimed in the use of these paints as a protection against the rigors of the climate, both the icy winds of the north and the torrid summers of the south, but it is also because of their superstitions in regard to it, viz: that it is conducive to good luck, and that its original use was in obedience to the direct command of God. In applying it the Indian puts a little ochre and grease in the palm of his hand, and then the palms are rubbed together to thoroughly mix and obtain the proper consistency; this is used for the "flat lints" and the stripings and fancy touches are put on afterwards. Some Indians take more kindly to a particular color, imagining that it gives better luck than ano'her. When the paint is rubbed on the face the eyes are closed, so that the lids may have their full share, and it may be for this reason that some tribes pull cut their eyelashes, as these, by holding an extra allowance, might cause irritation of the eyes. The skin of many Indians' faces, especially that of the nose, becomes full of little holes, caused, no doubt, by the paints used. The squaws ordinarily use red for the cheeks, and a bright vermillion does add to their beauty, or rather, in a way, hides their ugliness; a perpetual atmosphere of smoke, grease and dirt, with such accessories as long and fatiguing rides, severe work and rough food is not conducive to female beauty. War paint, so called, is only an excessive use of any color. After returning from an expedition most tribes paint faces black of those who have been out, that being the color of rejoicing. Frequenty these ochres are rubbed over the uppers of moccasins and on clothing, and at their dances horseshoe marks are painted on their body or on the clothing, and the pony is also decorated in this way. If one has been wounded, the place of the wound is glaringly represented by red paint on their historical pictures.

Choked by a Black Snake.

Karl Kramer, who is now at work frescoing the interior of Joseph Bryan's residence, after getting through with his day's work went to the brook a short distance below Mordecai's pond to fish. While standing on the bank he noticed a large black snake coiled up on a log. Mr. Kramer struck at the snake with his pole to frighten it off, but the snake didn't move. He then threw a rock at it. The snake sprang at him and fastened its fangs in his trousers. Mr. Kramer seized the snake just below its head and jerked it upward. Instantly the snake coiled its body around Kramer's neck and began tightening its folds until Mr. Kramer was nearly suffocated. He endeavored to break the hold but failed. Seeing that unless he was released from the dealily embrace he would be killed Mr. Kramer, who CARRIAGES, WAGONS & SLEIGHS was growing weak from the struggle. staggered up to a large rock which was a short kistance off and beat the head against it until it was killed. The snake measured eight feet long and six

inches around the body. Where Everybody Carries a Baby or So.

Like China, the principal produce of Japan is Children-a very great variety it does produce indeed! They are of all patterns, very numerous, and almost always very small. It really seems to a foreigner that every boy and girl in Jahas one of them on his or her back. It is often hard to say which of the two is or the one carrying, they are both so All parties trusting me with work will be nonor small. But the carrying of these children is not limited to the older children | Ebensburg, October 24, 1884. entirely. Fully one-half, if not more, of all the women seen about the streets or houses are also seen carrying babies on their backs. They carry them thus in the streets, in the temples and in the stores. Everywhere you are confronted with a cheerful pair of faces, one behind the other, loitering about for the amusement of both -often at work, too often visiting friends. But this ever present baby is like its parent, very quiet and contented, now and anon cooling and do- ST. FRANCIS' COLLEGE,

A COUPLE of Irishmen, who had not been long in this country, met at an inn and called for dinner. As it so happened there was a dish of horseradish grated for dinner. Pat, thinking it for the Scholastic Year, \$200. put a large spoonful in his mouth. The tears immediately filled his eyes and rolled down his cheeks. His companion saw it, and said: "Pat what is the matter ?" "I was just thinking of my poor father who was hanged in swate Ireland," answered Pat. Jemmy soon filled his mouth with the same, and as the tears gushed from his eyes also, Pat says: "What's the matter, what has happened to ye?" "Ah," says Jemmy, "I was just thinking what a pity it was you were not hanged when your father

Along the Pacific coast are found in great profusion numerous varieties of shellfish and queer inhabitants of the deep, among which is one notable for the frequency with which it forces itself upon the notice of mankind. In frequenting the surf one is apt to bring his foot into contact with an object that produces the sensation of being stabbed by a galvanic battery. Upon ascertaining the source of the sensation it will be found that a stinging ray, the object referred to, is abroad for business. This is broad flat fish of the skate family having a long, slim tail armed with a needle-like spine with which it renders ancomfortable any animate object com in contact.

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Casalogna. et Address A. B. FARQUHAR, York, PaEngland 200 Years Area

Most of the from used to La that time was imported and cost m used for domestic purposes only No canals had been dug and during

a great part of the year most of b roads were impassable for vehicles. The population of England 200 year ago was about five millions; at the ar census England and Wales north-

The amount of money raised ation was very much smaller present, the oppressive chimper in ing a chief source of income

The judges were unautmone

opinion that by the common la - o

gland no man not authorized to crown had a right to publish per Four-fifths of the common of were employed in agriculture at 4 beaa day with food- 8 pence without feet

Four shillings a week was considered fair average wage. The sheep and cattle at that time were very diminutive; and the party horses, though serviceable, were had in small esteem and fetched low prin-

about 50 shillings each.

shilling a day -hand-loom weavers bebeen reduced to 6 pence a day. Brick, layers were employed for the most par only in summer at half a crown a day plumbers 3 shillings. At Enfield, hardly out of the sight

An Euglish mechanic could exact;

London, was a region of five and went miles in circumference which contains only three houses and scarcely any is closed fields. Deer, as free as in American forest, wandered there thousands.

The great majority of the nation live almost entirely on rye, barley, and osta Almost all essential articles were deare then than now-sugar, salt candle soap, shoes, and generally all articles bedding. Blankets were unknown un til 1705. The class below the labore and the artisan, one-fourth of the whole population, depended upon parochic relief, having no other means of his

A large proportion of the countnorth of the Trent, down to the my teenth century, was in a state of a barism. In Northumberland bebounds were kept to track robb-The judges on circuit, with the short and armed retainers, had to carry the provisions with them, for between New castle and Carlisle was a wilderness which afford no supplies and was full of

Strategic Rat Killing.

"To attempt to eatch rats by trups :

poisoning them suddenly will fail,

said an old ratcatcher recently to a reporter for the Mail and Express. Od rats know too much, and can be raugh only by kindness. To destroy then give them a good meal every day. I not put any poison in the food het simply prepare a dish for them daily, as a free lunch, composed of corn med, moistened with milk, into which one egg with a little salt to season has been beaten. At first they may not touch it but keep it before them, making it fier every day. They will soon try a little and if not injurious their suspicious will be allayed. In a week or ten days the will expect it and every rat on the platwill be at the appointed snot for the treat. Give plenty of it so as to ladge all the rats in the neighborhood to jur in. Do not be in a hurry to poison them If they eat all the food give them larger portion next time. As soon a they have thrown off all suspicion go some phosphorus paste or other r poison, mix it with the food and sure to give them enough and something to spare so as to induce all to eat. The will either be killed or become so su picious of all food that not a rat will n

NEARLY every boy and girl whith living in the country or town, has a some time been stung, by either a beor a wasp. At the time of the stingth pain has so occupied the attention, that you did not stop to consider whether in sting was inflicted by a bee or a was nor did you at the time admire the mechanism by which the sting was inflicted All are aware that the sting is actual painful, and that it is inflicted by onethe rear, or tail-end of the insect. Sal one has humorously called this 'business end' of the insect. A should know that a drop of Water Ammonia, ofter called "Spirits of Hartshorn,") applied to the place, will usually at once relieve the pain carseby the sting, as well as those of the mosquito. If ammonia is not at hand a little baking soda, mixed into a sul paste with water, may be applied. 1 the absence of both of these, apply

plaster of mad. IT is related of an English bish that on one occasion he was riding one of the old-fashioned, broad gat; railway carriages, and was seated at coend of it, when he heard a trucule voice at the other end exclaim;

would dearly like to meet the Bishop Oxford. I will be bound I would put him." "Very well" replied the bishell to the speaker who had not perceive him, "now is your time, for I am that A valuable Hotel property known as the Brair House, situated in the West ward of Ebensburg aback, but quickly pecovering, said Pa. For further particulars call on or address the undersigned.

JOHN A. BLAIR. "Well, my lord, can you tell a man a the undersigned." plain way to get to Heaven ?" "Left tainly," replied the bishop; "nothing if more easy. You have only to butt 3 once to the right and go straight lot

Another Field for Talent. Boy-"Father how long have you been teaching school ?"

Father-"About twenty-five years Boy-"Are school teachers always poor. "

Father-"Yes." Boy-"Will we be always poor." Father-"You will have neiling when I am gone except my \$2,000 insurance."

Boy-"Are you going to make school teacher out of me, father." Father (bitterly)-No, my boy, 1 @ pect to do better for you than that. shall have you educated as a ball la

pitcher."