### THE LIFE LESSON

### Learned by a Prominent Hudson Odd Fellow.

[ From the Hudson, N. Y., Register.] Mr. John Elting, a faithful Odd Fellow (Past Grand, Lindenwald, No. 442) and a member of the Baptist church, says: "I have been, as most of my acquaintances in Hudson know, a sufferer from dyspepsia for ten years. Beginning with in digestion, sour stomach and flatilence, I became so weak that my body became aburden too heavy to carry and my mind was weighted down by a ploomy despondency. After eating I felt as if I had a bail of glowing iron in my stomach; my abdomen would bloat and I was afflicted almost constantly with sick headache A lady, learning of my condition, advised me to use DR, DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, telling me what an infinite deal of good i had done her and hiters whom she knew. I began taking it in the hiter part of August, and used altogether only three bottles, when it achieved in me the most wonderfail improvement. I have now gained flesh, and feel stronger, better and happler than I have in ten years. "Favorite Remedy" cured my fremd, R. F. Hermans, of Ghent, of the lingering remains of malarial fiver and of biliousness. Mr, Harvey Thomas, the grocer on Warren street, just of the veers say that having ouce tried it they to my children and found it the best medicine I down her who for regulating their bowels and pup children and found it the best medicine I down her blood. The knowledge of this medicine I deem the greatest lesson of physical us." from dyspepsia for ten years. Beginning with in-

A Battle and Its Victory.—"I carried the burden of dyspepsia about all my life," said Mr. Pierce, a lady eighty years o.d. residing at Rochester, N. Y., "mutil about three years ago I began taking Dr. David Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy,"—of Rondout, you know—and it has given me more ambition and strength than I have had since I was young." was young.



Among the many symptoms of Dyspepsia or indigestion the most prominent are: Variable appetite; faint, gnawing feeling at pit of the stomach, with unsatisfied craving for food; heartburn, feeling of weight and wind in the stomach, bad breath, bad taste in little tomato and was chiefly composed The accident was remedied as far as the mouth, low spirits, general of carrots and pumpkins, the whole possible by returning them to the nest, prostration, headache, and constipation. There is no form of disease more prevalent than Dyspepsia, and none so peculiar to the high-living and rapid-eating American people. Alcohol and tobacco produce Dyspepsia; also, bad air, rapid from the coast he found prairies en- young bird. In the case of those now eating, etc. BURBOCK BLOOD tirely devoid of trees, and there the air under consideration, the female repro-BITTERS will cure the worst was dry and the climate mild, entirely duced exactly her partner's notes, only case, by regulating the bowels different in the essential conditions for in this inferior style, which seemed and toning up the digestive organs. Sold everywhere. HARDWARE. HARDWARE. HARDWARE

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Witz states that the prepartion of ozone in the atmasphere of Paris last year was in inverse ratio to the mortal. a peculiar, rich, flate-like quality by which the oriole's notes may be recogity from cholera.

of Dr. Hoffman, of Washington, in the sing differently from each other, so far European anthropological journals of a as I have observed, but none differ so curious relic found in South California. greatly-in my opinion-as orioles. The relic is supposed to be a case which The four that I have been able to study contained the coloring matters and im- carefully enough to reduce this song to plements that had been employed in tat- the musical scale, though all having the tooing.

solved on undertaking a geological sur- course, not limited in expression to his The Mexican Government have re vey of the whole of Mexico, as far as song. I have spoken of his cry of dispracticable, and they have appropriated tress or of war, which was two tones \$10,000 for the preliminary expenses, slurred together. The ordinary call, as A survey on an extensive scale cannot he goes about a tree, especially a fruitfail to have an important influence in tree in bloom, seeking insects over and developing Mexican mineral resources. under each leaf or blossom, is a single

Major Serpa Pinto has discovered the tree together, it is the same, but large coal fields south of the Rovuma much softer. River in Africa. The estuary of that An oriole that I watched in the Cats-Portugal.

food has been disclosed by P. Carles in a sad world; a world of cats and crows the Journal de Pharmacie et de Chemie, and inquisive people, and we may never A sample of preserved tomatoes when meet again." Perhaps it was prophetic, examined differed from a normal speci- for disaster did overtake the little fammen by containing much less dry ex- ily; a high wind rocked the cradletract, potassium bitartrate, and total which also was on a small maple phosphoric acid. The inference is that tree - so violently as to throw out the sample in question contained but the youngsters before they could fly. being colored with some aniline dye.

M. Andreau has given an account of Scolding is quite ready to an oriole's the prairies of Guiana at a meeting of ing on the coast.

Paris, says M. Couche, without hav. his mate when near her, or flying away As for the household service Paris holds | worth waiting and listening for. the first rank in respect to the quality

of the water distributed. The quantity per head is less by one-fifth than that of London, but the charges are not nearly

# THE ORIOLE'S SONG.

This bird's song consists of four notes, and it is curious that although there is nized, no two sing alike. Robins, song An account is given, on the authority sparrows, and perhaps all other birds same compass, arranged the notes differ-

ently in every case. The oriole is, of note, loud and clear. If a pair are on

river is in 11° south latitude, and along kill Mountains regularly fed his mate its banks runs the ancient caravan route while she was sitting, and as he left the from Cape Delgado to Lake Nyassa. nest after giving her a morsel, he uttered The coal fields were first claimed by the two notes which sounded exactly like Sultan of Zanzibar, but are now taken "A-dieu," adding, after a pause, two possession of by the Government of more which irresistibly said "Dear-y." There was a peculiar mournfulness in

A new case of fraud with preserved this bird's strain, as if he implied, "It's but whether they were injured by the fall I never learned.

tongue, and even squawks like a robin's the Society of Commercial Geography are not unknown. The female has simiof Paris. He dealt chiefly with the lar utterances, but in those I have lisresults of his journey between the Rio tened to her song was weaker, lacked Negro and the Cayenne. Behind the the clear-cut perfection of her mate's, enormous forests which extend inland and sounded like the first efforts of a successful colonies from those prevail- rather unusual. The sweetest sound the oriole utters is a very low one, to

ing the quantity of water which might with her, or to his nestlings before they be whished, is of all the cities of Europe leave the home. It is a tender, yearnthe one where the public service is least ing call that makes one feel like an incomplete. Nowhere else are dust and intruder, and as if he should beg pardon dirt more effectually combated with and and retire. It is impossible to describe the gutters more regularly washed out. or reduce to the scale, but it is well

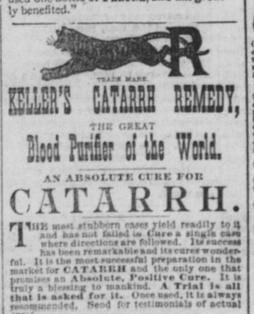
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Mr. U. G. King, foreman of the Lee-tonia Democrat, Lectonia, Ohio, writes : "DR. S. B. HARTMAN, Columbus, Ohio, Gentlemen: Some time since, I had occasion to doubt the genuineness of most of the articles that appear in different papers in regard to your wonderful PERUNA, and my curiosity was so great that I determined to write to one of the many people that claimed to have been cured by this medicine, and accordingly wrote to Mrs. W. Reynolds, of New Lisbon, this county, and received the following reply." "I received your letter this evening, and in reply would say that PERUNA, I believe, saved my life, and I can not recommend it too highly; for all complaints it is the best medicine in existence. It seems to help you as you swallow it. I would advise any one suffering from my complaint to take PERUNA and be convinced. Yours truly, Mrs. J. W. Reynolds." Now, that's her card, word for word, and as I am well acquainted with the lady, I do not believe she would lie. It is truly wonderful how your medicine does do good.

James L. Mooney, Prospect, Ohio, writes : " For the past ten years I have been suffering from constipation and dyspepsia, and all the evil effects that accompany them. I was treated by a number of doctors, all to no effect. I used several patent medicines, which did me no good, and about three years ago I was seized with a severe nervous trouble, and was obliged to quit farming. I thought my days would soon be over, but last winter I received one of your pam-phlets called the "Ills of Life." I at once tried your PERUNA and MANALIN. They helped me right away. I used nine bottles of PERUNA and three of MANALIN; and now I am quite well, and able to resume farming. I also had a little child which was attacked with a severe cramp in the stomach; we thought it would go into spasms. I used nothing but PERUNA. We gave it an injection of PERUNA and warm water, and gave it a teaspoonful of the medicine internally every half hour. It was relieved in one hour, and has not been bothered since. I have also used it with as good effect in case of croup and colds. I know that it is a wonderful medicine, and recommend it to all who re in poor health. The above statement I am willing to swear to." W. M. Plants, Deep Valley, Greene

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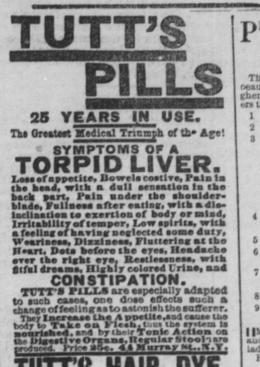
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Petrie. The numerous engraved gems scalp and throat are kneaded, pinc ed and the carved stones, especially the and pulled, even the eyelids being exer-valuable boundary stones, of a far more cised. Then the large muscles of the remote antiquity showed that the signs arms and trunk are alternately flexed of the zodiac as known to ut were known also to the Chaldeans. It is evident that from an early period the division of the heavens into twelve parts, presided over by twelve constella-fist and open hand from the top of the tions, had been in use among the Baby-lonians. head to the small of the back. and the job is complete. Time, thirty minutes, and cost "hap dollee."

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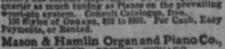
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