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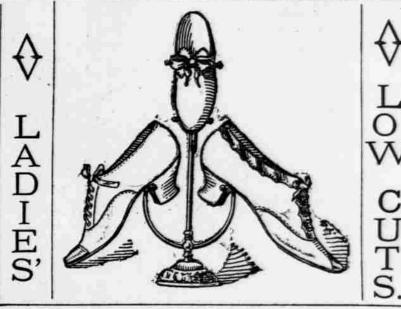
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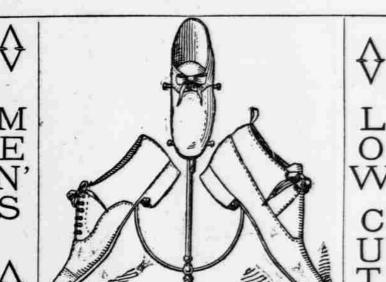
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DENIED THE IMPUTATION.

A general discussion took place. Several members said the society ought to take no action in the matter at present. Their remarks implied that the committee, which had studied the subject for two years, did not know any-thing about it. Dr. Traill Green, of the com-mittee, rose and vigorously refuted the impu-tation that the committee did not know any-thing about the matter, "We are not num-skulls," he remarked.

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"Dr. Agers then read a minority report con-taining recommendations as to the manage-ment of insane asylums, after which Dr. Wood's amendment was adopted.

The first speaker in the morning session was Dr. Charles W. Dulles, who protested against the Pasteur method, stating that it caused possibles apprehension among the people.

the Pasteur method, stating that it caused needless apprehension among the people.

Dr. Ernest La Place, a little Frenchman, professor of pathology at the Medico-Cuirurgical College in Philadelphia, made an excited reply to Dr. Dulles. Losing his temper he said, in so many words, that Dr. Dulles' statements were unitree.

Dr. Dulles rose again and said: "I do not believe in mere laboratory men, who cure sickness only when it is kept in bottles and tubes, or rabbits or dead mice. I do not mean to set up my opinion as infallible; but I do not believe in the Pasteur clap-trap, that keeps numbers of innocent animals in uninterrupted suffering by day and night, while in Germany a mere muzzle does as much and more." This ended the discussion.

ended the discussion DIRECTED AGAINST QUACKS. Dr. J. V. Love was introduced, and papers were read by Dr. William H. Daly and Dr. T. A. Lippincott. Dr. L. F. Flick, of Philadelphia, read a report of the Committee on Medical Examiners. Dr. McCormick, of Lycoming, made wing motion, which was carried: red, That the presidents of the different county medical organizations entitled to representation in this society shall constitute a committee which shall be known as a legislacommittee which shall be known as a legisla-tive committee. The president of the State society shall call a meeting at some convenient point, of this committee, as soon as possible after the adjournment of this society. At this meeting the committee shall proceed to organ-ize by the election of such officers as they may think proper and take such action as they may deem best to secure the passage of a medical law, that will give protection to the people of this State against incompetent practitioners of medicine. The necessary expenses of this comthis State against incompetent practitioners of medicine. The necessary expenses of this com-mittee to be paid by the State society, pro-wided that in the event the president of any county society neglects or refuses to serve, the chairman of this committee shall appoint some

ne to represent that county, In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the election of In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the election of officers took place, resulting as follows: President, Dr. Alexander Craig, of Lancaster county; Vice Presidents, Drs. F. H. Vanvalzah, of Mifflin county; Thomas T. McKennan, of Washington county; W. S. Foster, of Allegheny county; S. D. Beil, of Butler county; Permanent Secretary, Dr. W. B. Atkinson, of Philadelphia; Assistant, Dr. Charles W. Dulles; Corresponding Secretary, Dr. Isaac R. Cleaver; Treasurer, Dr. George B. Denmeser, of Philadelphia.

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The Committee on the Revision of By-Laws made their report, and papers were read by Drs. Ayers, Aulde. Bane, Roberts, Green, Packard, Wharton.

Miner business was transacted, and at 6 P. M. the meeting adjourned to meet this morning at 9 o'clock.

COMMON SENSE SCIENCE.

DR, WILLIAM H. DALY TALKS INTEREST-INGLY ON LARYNGOLOGY.

The Pales and Perquisites of Hay Fever-Sir Morell Mackenzie Persecuted for His Wisdom-Consoling Facts About Asthma and Catarrh-The Drawling Dude.

Dr. William H. Daly, of this city, read a paper on "Laryngology" at yesterday's ses-sion of the State Medical Association. He discussed his subject from so many points of view that he entirely divested it of the dry echnicalities that usually characterize medical lectures. Dr. Daly's remarks were

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: The advances of the past five years in larnyg-clogy and its cognate study, rhinology, are probably much greater than the best informed st observing of us even suspect. That this is true we can in some degree realize That this is true we can in some degree realize by examining the mass of valuable literature upon these subjects. But this alone tells but a small portion of the story, since there are thou-sands of competent workers in these branches of medicine who never see their way into literature of the profession as contributors. "More's the pity." Yet we constantly run across them in our consulting experiences here across them in our consulting experiences, here and there doing individual work in an obscure yet most able manner as to method and results. These men are the students of the current literature of the profession, and ought to be contributors to it also. Their talents are kept contributors to it also. Their talents are sepa-hidden through motives of modesty or the lack of appreciation for things that seem to their able minds unimportant or trivial. Such men as these are the real centers of medical thought and learning in laryngology, as in general

medicine.

And such centers as are not necessarily indipenous to either New York, Boston, Philadelphis, London, Vienna or Berlin, but may germinate and reach a robust existence just as possibly in Williamsport, Titusville, Lancaster, or
in any hamlet anywhere, and do brilliant things either in laryngology or general medicine, un-beralded and unsung. We do not believe that the title "Professor" also surely indicates a posses-sor. Nor do we believe that the average medi-cal practitioner of the rural districts follow in cal practitioner of the rural districts follow in sny line of thought or practice unquestioning. It, and with mulcike confidence either, the old professorial pack-horses in our profession or the self-constituted local leaders, who may feel they have a monopoly of the brains and the ability of the medical and sargical art. The sainy are often so deceived unquestionably, but

has evolved the disposition in some sur-

dividual case the theme upon which was based

same fame for which we are all carnestly striv-ing to attain; but which, alas! is so often what the modest, yet immortal Jenner, regarded it, "A glided butt pierced by the arrows of ma-lignancy."

HAY FEVER TREATMENT.

the mortality of croup and diphtheria, and it

should be resorted to in every instance prefer-

has done in the successful treatment of hay asthma, I probably feel myself more compe-

tent to speak, than upon some other questions

Since 1881, when I first made known to the profession my observations upon hay asthma, in a paper which I read before the American

Laryngological Association. And I now briefly

his reach, whether it be domestic or professional. And will not hesitate to "damn" his professional brother, too, whom he calls upon for relief, if he is not handled as tenderly as if he were a sick kitten. I speak from experience with my professional brother, suffering with hay asthma. But let the doctor once get over his acute attack, and he would not let you touch the interior of his nose for the world—he is too afraid of getting burt.

A PLEASURE GIVING NOSE.

Now as to the clergyman with hay asthm

he knows when he has a sure thing that will

get him a trip annually to the Adirondacks where he can shoot deer with young fawns at their sides out of season, or make a trip across the ocean on funds from a fat subscription

As to intubation of the larynx, there can be

A NEED FOR CHANGE.

Policy of Limiting the Duties of International Control of the themselves, not only to cause an offensive catarrh, of the upper air tract, but also to render the latter incurable while such an offensive condition exists. The laryngologist ought always to be careful to inspect the tongues of his patients, and any sore that has not a specific history and has resisted ordinary healing process for two months ought to be excised, and always with the knife and not the cautery knife, as my experience has taught me that burning of any kind, whether by cautery or acids, is liable to be the turning point at which cancerous disease is set up; whereas the clean wound by the knife, and rather free hamorrhage, seems to invite a healthful and kindly healing process, which is not so apt to be followed by a recurrence and development of cancerous disease of the tongue. I speak of this with the experience of rather large observation, having operated for cancer of the tongue, lips and cheeks IT times, and seven times for the removal of all of the tongue, submaxillary and sublingual glands and portions of the jaws. And in those cases where I have avolded the use of the cautery I have had better results in rapid healing of the tissues, less shock and longer immunity from repululation. But the great difficulty in the way of sound practice is the burning of these sores by respectable practioners, as well as quacks, who are, as well as the patient, timid about resorting to the only safe and radical measures with the knife.

There is another legitimate field for the domain of laryngology, and we ought, sooner or later, to take upon ourselves the burden of curing, or attempting to cure, the widely prevalent American vice of talking through the nose. It is true we become more or less accustomed to the sound of this flagrant mal use or abuse of the vocal powers. But let us absent ourselves from our beloved country for a few weeks' travel across the sea, and there hear for a time the

THE SOFT AND MUSICAL VOICES. grates upon our sensionities, and we rect as though the beautiful creature and the thing by her side, that by courtesy is called a man, ought to be taken in charge by a doctor, who will first cure their "masal catarrh" and then cure their "masal twang." But probably there can be no alteration for the so-called society nonentity (the dude), who drawis through his nose because he thinks it is the proper fad; or has heard that it was. He rarely thinks, because he does not possess the required gray brain matter to think with, or he would not drawl through his nose. I know a difficult contract is assumed when these evils are to be corrected, as the lower orders of animal life die hard, though they be seen on a high plane. But the young society girl who can chew gum in several modern languages and speak them fuently, through her nose, if she be from Vassar or some New England school, generally regards the nasal drawl, and the gum chewing accompaniment, as cute or cunning and attractive. It is attractive, indeed! and when our young American girls add further to these fads, the one of spitting about promiscuously, they, she will he still more attractive. But then she will be still more attractive. But attractive of notice, that places her in an unenviable comparison to what she should be, as a young lady. There has never been a man or a set of men who were brave enough to attack this American drawl successfully; and I tremble with fear and am filled with disgust, having touched upon it. But it is only by calling out animadversion upon abuses, that we can have them rectified. And while we would in our generous spirit reform our beauwe can have them rectined. And while we would in our generous spirit reform our beautiful girls in these unattractive habits, we would also in the same generous disposition toward sensible humanity rid it of the drawling dude, by drowning him.

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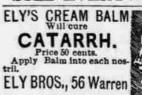
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*8:30, \$5:30 and 7:45 p. m.
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an international professional quarrel, in which the entire world were spectators, hanging upon the news with hungry avidity, that never for a moment thought that personal jealousy or the spirit of "Stand aside, I am holler than thou," was the mainspring to all the unseemly world-wide goasip. While I am not a partisan of any man or faction, I am quite free to say that the mere saving of the patient in question from extirpation of the larynx was in itself a fortunate shielding of him from an operation most herrible to contemplate, and which is of doubtful elegibility at best, since it can never bring a moment of personal comfort to the unfortunate patient or his friends.

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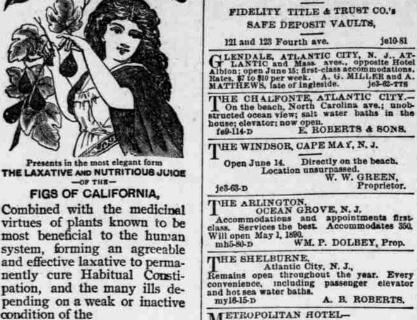
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