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Not alone in realms of beauty-Not alone beyond the skiesif on earth we do our duty. Heaven all around us lies!

White-winged angels fan us ever, Unseen spirits round us move, When we make a good endeavor, When we do a deed of love !

Spirits of the dear departed Press upon the brow and cheek Loving kisses tender-hearted, From their pale lips pure and meek.

And their gentle voices mind us We are passing fast away; May their leving spirits find us In the bright eternal day !

Let us then, with firm relinnee On the just and on the right, Bid a fierce and stern defiance Unto error dark as night!

Let us, then, with faith unflinching . Say to Truth " Thou art my guide," Come on wealth or want most pinching, Let whatever fate betide!

Let us, then, the right impressing On the mind and heart of youth, Give to age a solid blessing, In the sacred love of Truth!

Who Make the Best Wives?

. By all means marry a woman with money," has a little fortone." "Give me benuty, grace, while pursuing less formidable animals, strong and obvious. of enthusiastic youth, "and leave mercinar, considerations to baser souls."

her husband the amount of her fortune in superfluities. Besides, heiresses are generally it of being sure to keep its printed cheeks.

bine common sense with good temper, who found two or three dozen hair balls; such the protection and defence of insular have been brought up to help themselves, as we used to be told when a boy were points; and the consequence is, we never and who bring sound constitutions, equable 'witch balls.' We have seen them three shall be prepared to meet, at least not on spirits, and a sincere affection, as a dowry to inches in diameter and solid as it is possi- the outset of war, on any thing like a their lovers. A wife should be her husband's ble to compact hair together. The cabest friend-she should be competent to count lamity grew so serious that the owners of tions of Europe always retain, even in bel him in difficulties, to cheer him in sor- the cattle bad to plow up the ground and times of profound peace, ready at a short row, to render his everyday hearth the pleasnotest spot to be found every where. If she
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edge of housekeeping. tual slave of herself by drudging late and ear- plishment:

her progeny. Physicians do not hesitate to them say that a large proportion of female invalids them up properly .- Ledger.

Wild man of Affrica.

There is an inhabitant of the woods by the Gaboon river, more to be feared than fensive, and ready to attack man. The bones of his extremities are longer than whilst contemplating the skull, the jaws, and their terrible apparatus, really experienced a sort of shuddering. The long, and of proportionate bulk. There full number of slaves indicated above. is a ridge running from the top of the nose backwards over the crown of the head; to this is affixed a muscle, by which out an absolute dread as to its withering the living animal draws backwards and effect upon Southern prosperity, wealth, hairs; when enraged or preparing to in- ence? Nor can Southeners derive any possession of the island go but a little forwards a most frightful crest of stiff progress, population, and political influflict injury, he creets them and draws the crest forwards over his large eyes, and sition that it will be only a transfer of lautters most hideous yells at the same bor, wealth and influence, from one sec-

Nothing seems to intimidate him --Sometimes he advances with boughs of present Southern section of the Union, it trees broken off for the purpose of con- would soon be apparent that it would cealing his approach and attack, and create a division in Southern strength, suddenly grasps the legs of a human be- and that the interests of Cuba would be ing, brings him instantly to the ground, breaks his bones by blows of his mighty house divided against itself, and not uniarms and hands, and tears the flesh by ted for the protection and defence of com- present negro population, it should be rehismonstrous teeth. The native huntsman mon interests. It is unnecessary to go it as easy as not to get a suitable wife, who goes in search or meets with him into any argument to prove this, as the and accomplishments," is the mental answer has learned that the safest way to engage is to act quite on the defensive; to let the would be our weak point, the most diffi-

Curious Effects of Hair on Grass. brought up in idleness, spending their time in A few years ago the purchasers of hog-

whole heart is devoted to show, to company, bid appetite, eating their own or another equal to one hundred ships-of-the-line, and prove a very indifferent wife. We would death than is imagined. To prevent ac- naval force which the world ever saw ital, injury and check to improvements, patient feels such an unwillingness to mo-

The Fillibusters and Cuba.

It is useless to disguise the fact that girls are by the United States, and the projects too often directed to attract lovers rather than and the progress of the Fillibusters .to retain the affection of husbands. This is The following may interest our readers, from us in the first war with a great naval solemn interdiction: especially true of the daughters of families as showing some of the consequences of Power? above the necessity of daily labor. Mrs. F., the acquisition especially to that portion the successful mechanic's wife, makes a vir- of the country most anxious for its accom-

by, in order that Anna Maria may be brought The present slave population of Cuba or three hundred millions more, buy the said to give power to ministers. He was ty firmly. This acts beneficially in disprobably first enter Wallachia. Everyup," as she phrases it, "like a lady." The does not exceede 500,000, of which at estates and negroes belonging to the old a unit—the elders cyphers; placed upon minishing the room within the abdomen thing indicates an intention of making a young miss accordingly is crammed with least one third are Bozales, or Africans Spaniards residing in Europe or on the the right hand, they increased his power. for motion; a man may be so pressed in vigorous struggle at Bucharest. music, dancing, French, and other fiddle-fad- who have been imported contrary to the Island; that our Southern citizens by 'But,' he added, 'my elders have got on a crowd as not to be able to stir. This A grand council of war between the dies, is told always to carry her shoulders laws of Spain, and who would be free as by thousands should emigrate there with the wrong side, and reduced me to a handage should be about a foot broad, and allied generals was held at Varna on the back, and never to romp, and is taught to soon as the island belonged to the Uni- half a million or a whole million of their decimal fraction.

fearful one in ease the Spaniards should,

Of the free negroes in Cuba, both slave of the present generation-and their number and free, nearly the whole of them are is known to be legion-owe their complaints | male adults; the proportion of females to the felly of perents in neglecting to bring and children being very small, as the policy pursued there has been to keep up the supply of slave labor by direct importation of adult males rather than by depending on natural increase. Under a cessation, therefore, of the slave trade, the negro population will rapidly decrease. the African bon; it is the wild man of the But, even without this decrease, so small wood-not the ourang-outang, though an a portion of the island comparatively immense ape-always acting on the of- is under cultivation that there is ample "space and verge" for at least one mil-lion more of slaves there. The cheapness of the land, the fertility of the soil, and those of an ordinary-sized, full-grown the excellence of the climate for all Southman. I have examined them here, and ern and tropical productions would altogether form most overpowering inducements for emigration with slave property from the United States, and but a few years would be required for the transfer canine teeth are upwards of two inches from our Southern States of probably the

> Can any Southern man contemplate such an exodus of white proprietors, moneyed capital, and slave labor, withconsolation, in view of the above disadvantages and losses, by assuming the potion to another and a new additional see- protection, even in time of peace, would tion of Southern territory. On the con- saddle upon us. We should not, of course trary, in addition to the direct loss to the under the system of government which we antagonistical to those of the present Southern section. It would in fact be a Besides, Cuba, as a matter of course,

We submit that neither is right. It is in- monster draw near, when he will imme- cult as well as the most expensive porfinitely more important that a young man distely seize the end of the gun, (ready tion of our territory to defend, and would should choose a healthy, amiable, and intelli- cocked and presented,) between his teeth. fall a certain prey in the first war with gent partuer, than that he should select eith. Instantly it must be discharged; if the any Power who could obtain and retain er a beauty or an heiress. The latter has man either delays till the ape has com- all very pretty, and no doubt very nationusually expensive habits; and, by the time pressed the barrel so as to close it, or fails al and patriotic, for us to talk of being she has been married twenty years, has cost to give a fatal wound, his doom is scaled, able to "whip all creation" and "the rest of mankind." But if Cuba came into our possession to-morrow, with our present naval and military means for offence reading novels, lounging about on the soft, hair at Terre Haute, Ind., carried it out tend that we could hold that Island for and defence, will any one seriously conor acquiring a taste for feshionable dissipation; upon the prairie and spread it on the six months in a war with either England or out of health from want of exercise or from grass to dry. This was in the fall and France, or for six weeks against both of late bours, and, therefore, entirely unfit to winter. After being washed with the and a navy and especially of the latter take good wives. Beauties, on the other rains, it was raked up, leaving a portion is not the work of a few months or a few verted, though a great injury, would still hand, mostly are vain or giddy, if not both. sticking in the grass. In the spring years. If we were to commence to-mor-If wives were designed for playthings, or had this was the earliest green spot and con- row "with a will" to create a navy and no purpose beyond being parlor ornaments, tinued to be the sweetest, as was proved devote the utmost of our energy to the a beauty might be desirable, just as pictures by the cattle resorting there to feed. By object, it would be many years before we the injury inflicted upon her population, The Physician who understands his could have one that could meet on the are, or fine furniture. The man who mar- and by one of them died, then another, ocean the navy of France, and much lonries an beiress sacrifices his independence though apparently fat and healthy. Then ger before we could cope with that of and ends by finding he is out of pocket also, one was oponed to ascertain the cause of Great Britain. The fact is, neither the The lover who weds merely for beauty ties death, afterwards others for curiosity .-- American people nor the genius or spirit and then let her estimate her injury by bimself to a doll, which has not even the mer- In the stomachs of those that had fed of their institutions will allow the keeping the much greater emigration from her of large military or naval organizations, territory which would result from the ac-Those women make the best wives who comfooting or equality, the immense naval armaments which the large maritime na-France a force very little or any inferior. The allied fleets in the Baltic and Black Sea are each of them the most powerful combined in a fleet. How many years would it require for the United States to put affoat a force which could meet either of those squadrons? If any one re- subject. Mr. Calhoun, who was always quires an answer to the query, let him isk the head of the Navy Department or A man might as well neglect to learn a bus- the National Intelligencer on the subject formed officers of our navy. Is it not, solemn warning to the South than when ness as a woman refuse to acquire a knowl- of Cuba, with reference to its acquisition then, the heighth of folly for us, under he said that "Cuba to the United States such circumstances, to encumber ourselves was the forbidden fruit; touch it and ye with distant insular possessions which die." Let Southeners who advocated its

Published by Theodore School, consider work as degrading. What sort of a ted States, agreeably to the decision of the slaves, worth three hundred to five hun-Supreme Court in the celebrated case of dred millions; and when we had thus, ries anybody but a rich man her idle and ex- the Amistad negroes. These, with 200,- transfered eight hundred or a thousand No papers discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the option of the Editor.

ILF Advertisements not exceeding one square (fee catches a prize, which perhaps, one in a twenty-five cours for every subsequent interaction. The thousand may do, ten to one she soon disferance for one and five and the part of the island under our rule, and a most fearful one in ease the Spaniards should. 000 free negroes, would form a very dan. millions of American capital, in money of the island under our rule, and a most wrested from us in the first "big war" in health. The extract should be preserwhich we may be engaged, with the ab- ved and referred to during the warm seagusts her busband. - In an other case she is as they undoubtedly would do, declare solute certainty that the conquerors would son of every year. always out of health, the consequence of the freedom of all the blacks, should they at once declare the freedom of the slaves, want of exercise in girlhood and, itshe has see any prospect of our success in an at. and establish a black nation of one and a offspring, entails her weakness naturally on tempt to wrest the island forcibly from half to two millions of negroes in the island, at our very doors, besides the loss nal vermicular motion. of the immense capital which nationally and individually we should have invested in the island-a loss of greater magnitude in one item than the aggregate amount we could otherwise sustain in all the other contingencies of an extended presses the inherent nature of cholera and

It may be said that all this is a chimera by stage, to the most unreflecting mind. of evil, or at least a very remote contingeney; but such is not the fact, for if we should acquire the island the result will one of the great naval Powers. At any rate, why should we incur such a risk, whether probable or improbable? Why acquire territory which must necessarily be difficult and expensive to defend, and the possession of which would rather offer an inducement for a powerful nation to enter into war with us as being always; an assailable point, and one by the conquest of which after we had invested such an immense amount of capital and labor manent disease of the country, and at

stab to our future progress and prosperity. other nation; and any additual profits we could derive from that source by the way towards defraying the additional expense which the government of the island and the maintenance of the neccessary human gut is a hollow, flexible tube, military and naval force for its care and should introduce into the island, require the same amount of regular troops which the Spanish Government thinks necessar - too little in others. To regulate ry; but still, under all the circumstances of the island, it would always require billions affections, costiveness, and the very strong garrisons and a large disposable and effective body of troops. The collected, represents in adult males what is usually found in three-fold the present black population of the island. In other the foundation-that is, one of the first words, there are more than double the number of adult males in the 200,000 free ery disease known to man, in some stage negroes is Cuba than in the 450,000 free or other of its progress. But the human colored repulation of the United States a body is made in such a manner that a colored population of the United States; single step cannot be taken without tendand what may be considered as the physical force of the free blacks in Cuba is equal to that of one million of free colored population, with the usual proportion of females and children. Such beinff the sit a great deal, and hence move about but case, not only will a large regular force little, never have sound health-it is an be required constantly on duty, but the fact adds greatly to the risk as to the security of the ilsand even in time of peace from servile insurrection, and affords a dreadful

ding force in case of foreign war. which would be occasioned by the acquiverted, though a great injury, would still be only one of the secondary injuries

which would result from that event. Let South Carolina say what has been back wealth, and general prosperity, by the comparatively limited emigration of her citizens, with their capital and slaves, to the rich cotton lands of the South-west; and secure in these latter States, and the certain, and the inducements there for the transfer of slaves to Cuba would be so ceed that number; but the result upon the Southern section of the Union from such a cause in the abandenment of plantaand general decline in the value of property is ro obvious and great that it is unnecessary to make an argument on the alive to Southern interests, and who on that point was clear and far-sighted in could, & no doubt would, he promptly torn acquisition pause and reflect upon this

VALUABLE HINTS.

From Dr. Hall's Journal of Health we extract the following timely and highly valuable hints, for the preservation of

What is Cholera.

This definition, explained in language less professional, would do more good than all the popular receipts for the cure of cholera ever published, because it exsuggests the principles of cure, in itsear-

The public is none the better, or wiser, or safer, for one of all the ten thousand 'eures' for cholera, proclaimed in the pubnot only be very probable, but almost cer- lie prints with a confidence which itself is tain, if we become engaged in a war with a sufficient guarantee, that however well informed the author may be in other matters, as regards cholera itself they are criminally ignorant; for no man has a right to address the public on any subject connected with its general health, unless he understands that subject in its broadest sense, practically as well as theoreti-

As cholera has become a general, and perhaps, at least for the present, a perin it, would be such a dreadfully severe State of the Union-and one, too, which this time is more or less prevalent in any may at any hour sweep any of as into the of the trade of Cuba, larger than any grave—it belongs to our safety to understand its nature for ourselves, and do what we may to spread the knowledge among those around us.

A 'live' cheese or a cup of fishing worms may give an idea of the motion of the intestines in ordinary health. The between thirty and forty feet long; but, in order to be contained within the body, it is, to save space, arranged as a sailor! would coil a rope; forever moving in health-moving too much in some disthis motion is the first object of the physician in every disease. In headaches, like, this great coiled up intestine, usualy called 'the bowels,' is 'torpid,' and medicines are given to wake it up; and what does that, cures the man. Costiveness is beginnings-or it is the attendant of eving to move the intestines: thus it is; in the main, that those who move about on their feet a great deal, have the least sickimpossibility; it is a rule to which I have never known an exception. Cholera being a disease in which the bow-

els move too much, the object should be facility in promoting the views of an inva- to lessen that motion. The very first The total destruction of the sugar cul- thing to be done in a case of cholera is to scenre quietude. It requires but a small ture in Louisiana, Florida, and Texas, amount of intelligence to put these ideas together, and if they could only be burnt in on every heart, this fearful scourge would be robbed of myriads of its vie-

There can be no care of cholera withont quietude-the quietude of lying on the

calling is always on the look out for the instincts of nature; and he who follows them most and interferes with them least, is the one who is oftenest succe-sful. They are worth more to him than all the rig- | co marole stories which real or imaginary invalids pour in upon the physician's ear quisition of Cuba. But the injury to with such facile volubility. If, for exsouth Carolina, great as it would be, ample, a physician is called to a speechland and Virginia would suffer from that less patient—a stranger about whom no cause, as slave property is less valuable if the breathing is long, heavy and measone can give any information-he knows chest, the abdorren needs attention; or if

Apply this principle to cholers, or even tions, decrease of production, loss of capcommon diarrheat, when the bowels do tion that he even rises from his sent with the most unconquerable relunctance; and when he has, from any cause, been moving about considerably, the first moment of taking a comfortable seat is perfectly delicious, and he feels as if he could stay there always. The whole animal creation is subject to disease, and the fewest by the Turks, and lost 2000 men in kilnumber, comparatively speaking, die of led and wounded and 500 prisoners .-sickness, and yet instict is their only phy- Austrian correspondence, however, con-

the first, the imperative, the essential the Danube at Oltenitza. Suppose we should obtain Cuba at the CLERICAL WIT .- One of our exchanges step towards the cure of any case of chol- British and French officers were conanxious, say at a cost of one hundred mil- Chapin being asked of what use the eld- wards making that quietude more perfect, Schumla. lions; that our citizens should, for two ers were in a church, replied, that it was by binding a cloth around the belly pretlong enough to be douled over the body; 19th

pieces of tape should be sewn to one end of the flannel, and a corresponding number to another part, being a safer and more effective fastening than pins.

If this cloth is of stout woolen flannel, it has two additional advantages-its roughness irritates the skin, and draws the blood to the surface from the interior, and by its warmth, retains that blood there; thus preventing that cold, clammy the last stages of cholory. Facts confirm this. When the Asiatic scourge first broke out among the German soldiery, immense numbers perished; but an imperative order was issued, in the hottest weather, that each soldier wear a stout woollen flannel abdominial compress, and immediately the fatality diminished mora than fifty per cent. If the reader will try it, even in cases of common looseness of bowels, he will generally find the most grateful and instantaneous relief. The second indication of instinct is to

quench the thirst. When the disease now called cholera made its first appearance in the United States, in 1831, it was generally believed that the drinking of cold water, soon after calomel was taken, would certainly cause Salivation; and, as calemel was usually given, cold water was strictly interdicted. Some of the most heart reading appeals I have ever noticed were for water, water! I have seen the patient with deathly eagerness mouthe the finger ends of the nurse, for the sake of a drop or two of cold water there while washing the face. There are two ways of quenching this thirst-cold water and ice. Cold water often causes a sense of fullness or oppresion, and not always satisfying at other times the stomach is so very irritable, that it is ejected in a moment. Lee does not give that unpleasant fullness, nor does it increase the thirst, as cold water sometimes does, while the quantity required is very much

The first step then to be taken where cholora prevails and its symptoms are present, is :--

To lie down on a led.

2d. Bind the abdomen tightly with

3d. Swallow pellets of ice to the fullest extent practicable.

4th. Send for an established, resident, regular physician. Touch not an atom of the thousand things proposed by brains as 'simple,' as the remedies are representd to be, but wait quietly and patiently until the arrival of your medical attend-

But many of my readers may not be in a condition by distance or otherwise, where it is not possible to obtain a physician for several hours, and where such a delay might prove fatal. Under such circumstances, obtain ten grains of calomel, and make it into a pill with a few drops of cold water, dry it a little by the fire or in the sun, and swallow it down .-If the passages do not cease within two hours, then swallow two more of said pills, and continue to swallow two more at the end of each two hours until the bowels cease to give light colored passages, or until the physician arrives.

Foreign Neus. Four Days Later from Europo. Arrival of the Steamship Union.

Retreat of the Russians--Capture of Aland ---Reported Battle between the Turks and Russians--2000 Russians killed and 500 Captured --- Later from Madrid.

SANDY HOOK, August 16 .- The steam up Union, from Harre, with dates to the 2d inst, arrived this morning. The steamer Billie arrived out at 4 oclock on Wednesday morning.

The steamship America arrived at Liverpool on 31st ult. On the 30th ult., the ship Marathon

arrived at Liverpool, and reports having been struck by lightning. The latest intelligence from Spain is,

that Espartero has entered Madrid amid the most enthusiastic acalaurations of the populace. The Queen has fully agreed to the programme prepared by him of a new Ministry, and tranquility has been

The Queen Christina is allowed to leave tates she is to be removed by force.

The retreat of the Russian army is nonounced, and the design appears to be to fall back on Sereth.

An expedition to the Crimea has been resolved upon by the allied forces.

Nothing new has transpired from the Baltie except a rumor that the Aland Isla ands, at the mouth of the Gulf of Bathnia. have been captured, with great loss of life. This needs confirmation.

Another Reported Battle.

A telegraphic despatch from Vienna states that the Russians were totally defented at Slobodgie on the 23d of July. tradicts this story.

Perfect quietade, then, on the back, is Thirty thousand Turks have crossed

terms on which so many are insanely has the following hit: - The late Rev. Mr. era. To this art may lend her aid to- tinually arriving at Rutschuck from