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For Rats, Mice, Roaches, Ants, Bed Bugs, Moths in Furs, Woolens, & Insects on Plants, Fowls, Animals, &c.

Put up in 25c. 50c. and \$1.00 Boxes, Bottles, and Flasks. \$3 and \$5 sizes for Hotels, Public Institutions, &c.

Wholesale & Retail Agent, Stroudsburg, Pa. March 24, 1864.—6m.

A LECTURE TO YOUNG MEN.

Just Published in a Sealed Envelope.—Price Six Cents.

A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment, and Radical Cure of SPERMATORRHOEA, or Seminal Weakness, Involuntary Emissions, Sexual Debility, and Impediments to Marriage generally. Nervousness, Consumption, Epilepsy, and Fits; Mental and Physical Incapacity, resulting from Self-Abuse, &c. By ROBT. J. CULVERWELL, M. D., Author of the "Green Book," &c.

The world renowned author, in this admirable Lecture, clearly proves from his own personal experience that the awful consequences of Self-Abuse may be effectually removed without medicine, and without dangerous surgical operations, longings, instruments, rings or cordials, pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual, by which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately, and radically. THIS LECTURE WILL PROVE A BOON TO THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS.

Sent, under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, post-paid, on receipt of six cents, or two post stamps. Address the publishers.

CHAS. J. C. KLINE & CO., 127 Broadway, New York, Post-office box 4586. June 16, 1864.—1y.

DR. W. H. WITMOR, Of Philadelphia.

Where he has been in successful practice for a number of years, with the experience of all the different Hospitals, &c., is now permanently located at Allentown, (Office Schneck's Eagle Hotel,) where he will be in strict attendance to all professional calls.

No Patent Medicines used or recommended. The remedies administered are those which will not break down the constitution, but renovate the system from all injuries it has sustained from improper treatment, and leave the system in a healthy and perfectly cured condition.

Melancholly Aberration, that state of alienation and weakness of the mind which renders persons incapable of enjoying the pleasures or performing the duties of life.

DYSPEPSIA.—That distressing disease and fell destroyer of health and happiness, undermining the constitution and yearly carrying thousands to untimely graves, can most expeditiously be cured.

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TAPE WORM.—That dread of the Human Family, can be removed and permanently cured.

Consultation in my office in the English and German languages, free of charge. Will make visits any distance. Wednesdays and Saturdays set apart for patients from a distance. May be addressed by letters (confidentially) and Medicines sent with proper directions to any part of the country.

Dr. W. H. WITMOR, Office in Eagle Hotel Building, Allentown, Lehigh Co., Pa. September 1, 1864.—1y.

MASON TOCK, HOUSE PAINTER, Glazier, and Paper Hanger.

Will attend to, and promptly execute, all orders with which he may be favored. From his long experience in the various branches of his business, he feels confident of rendering entire satisfaction in his work. He may be found at his shop, on Simpson street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Patronage respectfully solicited. March 26, 1862.

HOWARD ASSOCIATION, PHILADELPHIA.

Diseases of the Nervous, Seminal, Urinary and Sexual Systems—new and reliable treatment—in Reports of the HOWARD ASSOCIATION.—Sent by mail in sealed letter envelopes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. December 17, 1863.—1y.

PHOENIX DRUG STORE. DREHER & BROTHER, (Successors to Durling & Boys.)

Respectfully notify the public, that having purchased the above establishment, they will continue the Drug and Medicine business, at the old stand. The room is commodious, and is fitted up with every convenience for the dispatch of business and the accommodation of customers. Having made large additions to their already largest stock of

Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, &c.,

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Wholesale & Retail Agent, Stroudsburg, Pa. March 24, 1864.—6m.

LIVERY BUSINESS.

Having purchased the stock lately owned by Kautz and Huntsman, I take this opportunity to notify my friends and the public generally, that I have added considerable new stock to the same, and will continue the business at the old stand, on Franklin street, where I am prepared to hire horses and carriages at the lowest cash rates. My horses are safe, fast and gentle, and their vehicles consist of all kinds, to suit the taste of the fastidious. Attentive ostlers always on hand, and drivers furnished when desired. Call and see for yourselves. Strangers taken to any part of the country at short notice. They will continue to run the new omnibus between this borough and the Railroad Depot. Persons intending to go on the railroad will be called for at any part of the borough, by leaving their names at the office near the stable.—The omnibus will also be at the depot on the arrival of trains to convey passengers into town.

No pains will be spared to give satisfaction to all who may favor them with their patronage.

WILLIAM HUNTSMAN.

New Foundry AND MACHINE SHOP,

The undersigned having completed his new Foundry and Machine Shop would respectfully inform his old friends, and the public generally, that he is fully prepared to fill all orders in his line with promptness, and in a style superior even to what he was able to do in the old establishment, destroyed by the flood. Having a full assortment of patterns made of the best material, he is prepared to supply all demands for

Mill Work, Bark Mills, Plow Castings and Sash Weights,

STEAM ENGINES, MACHINE WORK, &c., &c. Being an experienced workman himself, and employing none but the best hands and the best material, the public may rest assured that all work coming from his shop will be fully equal, if not superior, to that produced by any other establishment in the country. The new Foundry and Machine Shop is located on Walton street, near Elizabeth street, in the borough of Stroudsburg, where the orders of old friends as well as new one are solicited. Orders from a distance may be addressed, per mail, to

F. LANDERS, Stroudsburg, Monroe Co., Pa. September 4th, 1862.

New Furniture.

The subscriber would respectfully notify the public that he has now for sale at his Ware Rooms (old stand) Stroudsburg, a new and splendid lot of new and fashionable furniture, such as

Bureaus, Bedsteads, Tables, Chairs, &c.

which he will dispose of cheap for cash or ready pay. He has also on hand a choice lot of

Gift Mouldings,

which he is prepared to make up in frames to order, or dispose of as purchasers may require.

The undertaking business promptly attended to as usual.

MORRIS SMILEY, Stroudsburg, Pa., Feb. 26, 1864.—1f.

Published by Theodore Schoch.

TERMS—Two dollars a year in advance—and if no paid before the end of the year, two dollars and fifty cents will be charged. No order discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the option of the Editor. For a list of advertisements of one square of (eight lines) or less, one or three insertions \$1.50. Each additional insertion, 50 cents. Longer ones in proportion.

JOB PRINTING, OF ALL KINDS, Executed in the highest style of the Art, and on the most reasonable terms.

MISCHIEF-MAKERS.

O! could there in the world be found Some little spot of happy ground, Where village pleasures might be found Without the village tattling! How doubly blest that place would be, Where all might dwell in liberty, Free from the bitter misery Of gossip's endless prattling!

If such a spot were really known, Dame Peace might claim it as her own, And in it she might fix her throne For ever and for ever;

There like a queen might reign and live, While every one would soon forgive The little slights they might receive, And be offended never.

The mischief-makers that remove Far from our hearts the warmth of love, And lead us all to disapprove What gives another pleasure;

They seem to take one's part, but when They've heard our casts, quickly then, They soon retail them all again, Mixed in a poisonous measure.

And then they've such a cunning way Of telling tales. They whispering say, Don't mention what I say I pray; I would not tell another.

Straight to your neighbor's house they go, Narrating everything they know, And break the peace of high and low— Wife, husband, friend, and brother.

O! that the mischief-making crew Were all reduced to one or two, And they were painted red or blue!

That every one might know them; Then would our village soon forget To rage and quarrel, fume and fret, And fall into an angry pet, With things too much below them.

Sayings of Josh Billings.

It is highly important that when a man makes up his mind to be a rascal, that he should examine hiszel clusly, and see if he aint better konstructed fer a phool.

I argy in this way, if a man iz right, he kant be too radical, if he iz rong, he kant be too konservatif.

It is a very delicate job, tew forgiv a man without lowering him in his own estimashun, and yares too.

As a signil thing, wen a woman wares the briches, she has gud rite to them.

I am poor, and I am glad that I am, for I find that wealth makes more people mean than it does generous.

Woman's influence iz powerful—espe-shilla when she wants enything.

No man luvz tew git beet, but it iz better tew git beet, than tew be rong.

Sicking up your noze dont prove enything, for a sope biler, wen he iz away from hiz ham, smells everyting.

Aw! kind or bores ar a nuisance, but it iz better tew be bored with a tew-inch orger than a gimblet.

It iz sed "that a boss dont know hiz strength"—and I dont really suppose that a skunk does nuther.

"Be sure you're rite, then go ahead;" but in kase uv doubt go ahead eny way.

Sekts and creeds uv religion, ar like pocket compasses, gud enuff to pint out the direkshun, but the nearer the pole yu git, the wuss the work.

Men aint apt tew git kicked out uv gud society for being rite.

The rode to ruin iz alwaz kept in good repair, and the travelers pa the expenses uv it.

If a man begins life bi being a fast luteant in hiz famile, he need never tew look for promoshen.

The oula profit there is in keeping more than one dog, iz wat yu kan make on the board.

I havent got as much munny ez some folks, but I hev got as much impudense ez enny othem, and this iz the next thing tew munny.

It aint often that a man's reputashen outlasts hiz munny.

Dont mistake arroganse for wisdom; munny hav thought they wuz wize, when tha wuz onla windy.

The man who kant git ahead without pullin others back, iz a limited cuss.

Woman will sumtimes confess her sins, but I never kan see 2 confess her faults. Oh! what a wurd this iz 2 liv in, for the soul that iz afrade of dirt and diviltree.

Young man, study Deference; it iz the best card in the pack.

Nasby is Finally Drafted.

Camp of the 77th O. Kidnap Melishy } Toledo, Oct. 17, 1862. }
I am here, clad in the garb uv slavry! Nasby, clothed in a bottled blood coat, a woolin shirt and bloo pants, with a Oysteran muskit in his hands, a goin thro the exercises! Good hevings! wat a spectacle!

The draft was over, and I thot that wunst more I'd visit my nativ land. Gaily I stept aboard the bote that was to carry me from British shores—gaily I say, fer my money hed given out some weeks afore, and I hed earned a precarious subsistence a sawin wood in pardsnership with a disgustin mulatto, and I looked forward with goyful antepashens to the time when I shoold agen embrace Looizer Jane, (the pardner uv my buzzum,) and keep my skin perpetually full uv the elikser uv life, out uv her washin munny. Goyfully I sprang off the bote onto the wharf at Toledo, when a hevly hand was laid onto my shoulder. Twas a sojor! The folerin conversashen ensued:

"Wat wanstest thou, my jentle frend?" "I want you, my gay Kanajan."

"On wat grounds?" retortid I. "On the ground uv cloodin uv the draft," sez he.

"Yoor mistaken," sez I, I'm "a ablishment—a emissary. I hev bin spreidin the bred uv-life among the poor kulerd brethern in Kanady, and am jest returnin to run thro another lot. Let me pass I entreat thee, nor stay me in my good work." (This was strategy.)

"Not much," sez he. "I know better. Yoor a butternut."

"How knowest thou?" sez I. "Yoor nose," sez he. That bucheus beekun lite wuz never got out uv spring water."

"Yoor knowlege uv men and things is too much fer me. I confess and surrender at discreshun—do with me as thou wilt."

And he did. I wuz led out to camp, and wuz allowed to volunteer to fight against my convichshens—against my brethern, who hev taken up arms in a righteous coz. So be it. Hentzth the main uv Nasby will shine in the list uv martirs.

Amid the dark, deep gloom that envelops me, wun ray uv light strikes me. I hev seen the elekshun returns, and wen I seed them I yelled Hallogo! Me and another victim uv Linkip's tyrannay, who iz a Dimekrat, (he wuz a postmaster under Booknolan, and when removed by Linkin didnt give uv the balance uv munny he hed on hand, fearin twoud be used to subvert our free institushens,) hed a jubilee. We smugled a bottle uv condensek ekstasy, and celebratid muchly.

"The North's redeemed!" shoutid I.—"Let the Eagle screme!" yelled he.—"The Quakers hev rotid!" shoutid I.—"Ablishment dead!" scremed he. "Dimeocracy's triumphed!" laft I, and so on till after midnite, when completely egzhaustid, we sank into slumber, with a empty bottle atween us.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY.

P. S.—Tell Loizer Jane that I may never see her again—that shood it be my fate 2 perish on the battle feeld, amid the rore uv battle and the horrors uv misselaneous carnage, my last thot, ez life ebbs away shud be uv her, and ask her if she cant send me half or three-quarters uv the munny she gits fer washin, ez whisky posts fitrfully here. P. V. N.

Practical Odds and Ends.

Sent by subscribers to the American Agriculturist. Please send plenty more of the same sort.

40 LIGHT A NEW CANDLE QUICKLY—dip the wick in the melted tallow of one already burning.

KEROSENE LAMP CHIMNEYS wide at the bulb or lower part are less liable to break than if narrow.

SHAVING HINT—Suspend the glass so that only the part of the face to be shaved will be visible; there will be less danger of cutting the skin. Reason: a sight of one's eyes distracts attention from the razor. Place the mirror where it will not reflect the light of a window into the eyes. The best place is where the light will fall upon the face, and not upon the glass.—When done, wash off all the soap, and finish with a little diluted vinegar, or alcohol, or cologne water. This will neutralize the effects of the alkali, preventing it from chapping the skin, or affecting the color of the whiskers.

REPELLING RED ANTS.—Try setting the safes, closets, etc., on new bricks; a subscriber says this proved effectual.—A sponge with a little sugar sprinkled through it, will attract and hold hundreds of the insects, which may be killed with hot water.

COLD IRON STOVES are preferable to sheet iron; they radiate heat more freely and equally, do not cool off so quickly, and are much more durable.

CONDENSED MILK is the pure article made purer, that is, with a large proportion of its water evaporated. It is preferable to most "milkmen's." Each consumer can add water to his liking, grading it from the cream point to the "skyblue."

PEELING ONIONS is a fearful employment. A lady says it will be less annoying by putting them into cold water and immersing often while peeling.

TO COLOR BUTTER.—For every 4 quarts of cream, grate 1 middling sized carrot, pour on it 1 pint of boiling water, let it stand until cold and strain the liquor into the cream. It does not hurt the flavor.

Booth, the Tsagedain.

In the early and palmy days of his theatrical career, Booth and several friends had been invited to dine with an old gentleman in Baltimore of distinguished kindness, urbanity and piety. The host, though disapproving of theatre-going, heard so much of Booth's remarkable power, that curiosity to see the man had overcome all scruples and prejudices. After the entertainment was over, lamps lighted and the company resented in the drawing room, some one requested Booth as a particular favor, and that all present would doubtless appreciate, to read aloud the Lord's Prayer.

Booth expressed his willingness, and all eyes were turned expectantly upon him. Booth rose slowly and reverently from his chair. It was wonderful to watch the emotions that convulsed his countenance. He became deadly pale, and his eyes, turned tremblingly upwards, were wet with tears. As yet he had not spoken. The silence could be felt. It had become absolutely painful, until at last the spell was broken, as if by an electric shock. To his rich-toned voice, from white lips, he syllabled forth, "Our Father, which art in heaven," etc., with a pathos and solemnity that thrilled all hearts. He finished. The silence continued. Not a voice was heard or muscle moved in this rapt audience until from a remote corner of the room a subdued sob was heard, and the old gentleman (their host) stepped forward with streaming eyes and tottering frame and seized Booth by the hand. "Sir," said he, in broken accents, "you afford me a pleasure for which my whole future will feel grateful. I am an old man and every day from my boyhood to the present time, I have repeated the Lord's prayer, but I never heard it before, never."

"You are right," replied Booth. "To read that Prayer as it should be read, has cost me the severest labor and study for thirty years, and I am yet far from satisfied with my reading of that wonderful production. Hardly one person in ten thousand comprehends how much beauty, tenderness, and grandeur can be condensed in a space so small, and in words so simple. That prayer itself illustrates the truth of the Bible, and stamps upon it the seal of divinity."

"So great was the effect produced," says our informant, who was present, "that conversation was sustained but a short time longer in subdued monosyllables and almost ceased; and soon after at an early hour, the company broke up and returned to their several homes, with thoughtful faces and hearts."

An Apology.

"Did you say I wasn't fit to carry swill to swine, Mr. Brown?" "I did, sir."

"Well, sir, I require you, here, in the presence of these gentlemen, to recall that insult, or you will have to take the consequences."

"I am ready, willingly, to repair the injury I have done you."

"Well, see that you do it quickly, sir." Brown turned round to the insulted gentleman and said:

"Gentlemen, I have done my friend, Mr. Smith, here, the injustice to say, that he was not fit to carry swill to swine, at which he is very indignant. Now, gentlemen, I desire to recall that remark, and do here take great pleasure in saying, that Mr. Smith is eminently qualified for the important office of carrying swill to swine! I hope this apology will be satisfactory to Mr. S., and that his excellent qualifications will be duly appreciated." Mr. Smith was satisfied of course!

Bunker Hill.

A good story is told of a Yankee hickman who was engaged to convey two Englishmen about the environs of Boston, including of course Bunker Hill. After going up and inspecting the monument, the Englishmen returned to the hack, where the driver was quietly waiting for them. "I say, driver," said one of the Englishmen, "this is the place where we Englishmen gave you Yankees a thrashing about eighty years since." "Well," says the driver, "don't know as I ever heard tell about that; but who owns the land now?"

Remarkable Skating Feat from St. Paul to Quincy.

Prof. H. S. Quinn, of New York, who has been lecturing in the Northwest, arrived at Quincy last Monday, on skates, having skated all the way from St. Paul. He left St. Paul on the 9th ult., and reached Quincy on the 23d, traveling the whole distance of 850 miles in fourteen days, stopping on the way to deliver lectures. He found the ice smooth and beautiful and clear of air holes. He had a clean stretch from St. Paul to Quincy, and he bowled down the globe over five degrees of latitude, without meeting with an impediment. It is one of the most extraordinary feats on record.

A droll story is related of an honest old farmer, who, in attempting to drive home a bull, got suddenly hoisted over a fence. Recovering himself, he saw the animal on the other side of the rails, sawing the air with his head and neck, and pawing the ground. The good old man looked steadily at him a moment and exclaimed: "Darn your apologies, you needn't stand there you tarral critter, bowing and seraping—you did it a purpose, darn you curly pietar!"

A Strange Story.

A truly melodramatic anecdote is in circulation in Paris, which must be accepted without notarial vouching, but still as endorsed by being given to the world by those who are not ordinarily bravards. A Russian nobleman, extremely wealthy and very reserved and melancholy, had appeared of late in the best circles, to which he has had most distinguished introducers. The Russian became remarkable for wearing a ring of colossal proportions, covering nearly the entire finger, and of singular appearance, the centre being composed of a substance resembling jet, which was set in gold. No one ventured to ask the character of the ring or the cause of its being worn, and placing the wearer, a studiously quiet man, in the light of being an eccentric individual. A lady, however, who was piqued to know something about the matter, at last mustered the requisite courage, and said: "Monsieur, every one is very much struck with the singular character of the ring you wear, and I for one should be delighted to know its origin." The Russian made a nervous twitch with his hand; as though he would like to hide it, while he replied: "Madam, the ring is not a jewel, as you suppose, but a tomb."

The curious gathered round while he continued—"This jet substance is the body of my wife; she had a horror of a tomb in Russia; she was an Italian. I promised her that I would guard her day and night during my life, and she reposed in my word, which had never been broken. I took the body of my wife to Germany, where the most able chemist of the day promised to reduce it, by powerful dissolvents and by great compression, to a size which enable me to wear it as a souvenir. For eight days he labored almost constantly in my presence, and I saw the dear remains gradually dissolve and intensely till the residue was the compact mass which you see in the ring, which is my dear wife, whom, as I promised, I will never quit day or night during my life."

Use of the Arms in Walking.

The first time you are walking with your arms at liberty, stop moving them, and hold them to your side. You will be surprised to find how soon your companion will leave you behind, although you may hurry, twist, wriggle, and try very hard to keep up. One reason for the slow walk among girls is to be found in this practice of carrying the arms motionless. Three miles an hour, with the arms still, is as hard work as four miles with the arms free.

I have seen the queens of the stage walk. I have seen a few girls and women of quietly bearing walk in the street and drawing room. They moved their arms in a free and graceful manner. Could this habit become universal among girls their chest would enlarge and their bearing be greatly improved. See that girl walking with high hands in her muff—How she wriggles and twists her shoulders and hips! This is because her arms are pinioned. Give them free swing, and her gait would soon become graceful.

You have seen pictures of muscled—Those of the upper part of the body, you remember, spread out from the shoulder, in all directions, like a fan. Now if you hold the shoulder still, the muscles of the chest will shrink, the shoulders stoop, and the whole chest becomes thin and ugly.

But some girls will say, "swinging the arms must be very slight exercise." True, it is very slight if you swing the arms but once or ten times, but if you swing them ten thousand times, in a day, you will obtain more exercise of the muscles of the chest than by all the ordinary movements combined. Indeed, if I were asked what exercise I thought most effective for developing the chests of American girls, I should reply at once, swinging the arms while walking.—Dr. Dio Lewis.

Various instances have been cited to prove how lazy a man may be and live, but it remains for a Michiganander to eap the climax. One hot day, during the heated term of last summer, one Mr. P., of Jackson county, was observed throw himself on the grass under the spreading branches of a shade-tree and to exclaim, emphatically, to himself, "There! breathe, if you want to—I shan't!"

Physical courage, which despises all danger, will make a man brave in one way; and moral courage which despises all the clamors of the ignorant and the prejudiced, will make a man brave in another. The former would seem most necessary for the camp, the latter for council; but to constitute a great man, both are necessary.

Holland papers, so the London journal say, claim General Sherman as native of that country, who emigrated to America after a commercial failure in Amsterdam. It is sufficient to dispose of that claim to say that General Sherman is a lineal descendant of the signer of Roger Sherman, one of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence.