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HOW TO CURE IT. BY. M. CORA BLAND, M. D.

Diptheria is a disease of the blood. of the septic type, and belongs to the same family as scarlet fever. It is always produced by living germs, which, when once in the system, increase rapidly by propogation and feed on the blood, first inflaming it and finally making a combined and vigorous attack upon the mucous surface and glands of the throat. It is of the greatest importance that the people as well as the physician should understand this disease, and it is especially important that the people understand it, for the reason that the major ity of physicians do not. It is the most insidious, dangerous, and if not roperly treated, a most fatal disease Yet physicians who understand it never lose a case, I have been called upon to treat many cases of this disease, and have never yet lost one. And if the women of the country were intelligent upon the subject of its character and symptoms, and familiar with the use

of such simple remedies as are in the reach of all it would be entirely shorn of its terrors, for then if by accident one person in a family or neighborhood should be attacked by it, they could be in May, 1879, under command of Mr. readily cured not only, but it could be Keith Johnston, a scientific geographer prevented from attacking others. I of high qualifications for the work, to have said it is a septic disease. There- explore the unknown route from the fore the secret of its prevention lies coast to the north end of Lake Nyassa, almost wholly in the use of an antisep- and also the equally unexplored counis air containing its natural proportions of nitrogen, oxygen, and ozone. Such atmosphere is fatal to all forms of distance of the journey. The command devolved ease-producing germs. They cannot upon his only European companion, ive in it. But as we are not yet able Mr. Joseph Thomson, a young Scotch always to have perfectly pure air. We have, however, learned how to purify This yout did not falter where many it on a limited scale, and I have scarce an older man would have turned back a doubt but science will yet teach us disheartened. "For the first time in how to do so on a general universal my life," he says, "and in the heart of scale. When a case of diphtheria oc- Africa, I looked upon death;" and yet curs in a family, we should know that he bravely resolved to carry out the the patient caught it from some other purpose of his lost leader. He went

person afflicted with it, either directly or indirectly, for it cannot arise spontaneously. The germs may be carried | cold, often prostrated by disease, and in the clothing from on person to another. In this way, physicians unconsciously or carelessly spread this and dition by the Royal Geographical So-other diseases throughout whole neigh-ciety; and he brought all his men back Until within a few years small pox

was a most fatal disease, spreading through whole communities and killing people by hundreds. Now it rarely proves fatal, and never becomes epi demic, except where the people and the physicians are alike ignorant of sanita-It is not vaccination that has sub-

dued this terrible pestilence, but disin-fectants—correct habits of diet and He said to us, like an honest man: "I ease, and I am ready to adopt any treatment that you may recommend. We replied, this house has the diphtheria, and the first thing to do is to cure it." He expressed astonishment, and He expressed astonishment, and asked for an explanation. "Why," said I, "the atmosphere of the housethe walls, the carpets, the beds, and the clothing of its occupants are full of diphtheretic disease germs, which must be destroyed or the child will die; other members of the family follow it: and from here the disease will spread to the the fumes of tar and sulphur. The windows and doors were then thrown open that the fresh air and sunlight might enter and carry off the diseasecharged vapors. Prescribing for the patient appropriate anti-septics as in-ternal remedies, and liquid ozone as a gargle for the throat, then in the first state of ulceration, I departed. The child recovered rapidly, nor did any

other cases occur in that family. I repeat, the cause of the disease living germs, and the chief remedy is disinfection. Destroy the germs of disease in the patient and in the bouse,

and the work is done. Disinfection is the basis of sanitary science, and it is of the utmost import ance that those who preside over the house should understand this and should be familiar with the virtues of (Evangelical), the leading or most powerful disinfec-

> tants. "Disease," says Professor Tyndall, "is produced from seeds planted in the system, which, finding their proper soil and temperature, develop and mulchemical one. Chemical substances have no power to multiply themselves.

spondent suggests that it would be a andy accomplishment for schoolboys to be proficient in the handling, splicing, bitching, and knotting of ropes. He suggests the propriety of having the art taught in our public schools. A common jackknife and a few pieces of line are the main appliances needed to impart the instruction with. He concludes it would not only be of use in ordinary daily life, but especially to those who handle merchandise and machinery Any one, he adds, who has noticed the clumsy haphazard manner in which boxes and goods are tied for hoisting or for loading upon trucks, will appreciate the advantage of pracinstruction in this direction. Probably a good plan, he further suggests, would be to have one schoolboy taught first by the master, and the let the pupil teach the other boys. Our correspondent thinks most boys would consider it a nice pastime to practice during recess and at the dinner bour, so that no time would be taken from study or recitation time.

Rubber bits are the best for winter

A NOTABLE JOURNEY IN AFRICA.

One of the most remarkable of recent ourneys in Central Africa was discribed in a paper lately read in London becovered only once. There is no reason probably have much to learn in Afri wonderful. Heroes as many of them blown flour. were, it is nevertheless true that the long line of explorers extending from the time of Bruce to the time of Livingstone owe no small part of their distinction to the fact that when they travelled in Africa there was still some-

thing important left to be discovered. Although present and future explorers of Africa, therefore, are not likely keeping for herself."
to acquire permanent distinction, the Bridget gives a snort of disfavor, to acquire permanent distinction, the East African expedition has shown that there is still much valuable and This expedition set out from Zanzibar with his one hundred and fifty dusky followers, through heat and always exposed to danger; he accomplished the task assigned to the expeciety; and he brought all his men back to the coast from which they started without the loss of a life and without

firing a gun to attack others or defend themselves. In courage, in tenacity of purpose, in wisdom of dealing with the natives, and in the successful attainment of the objects of his journey, this young Scotchman has not been surpassed among African explorers. The only reason why he will not rank among the foremost is that the expedition fresh air, sanitary science and common was in its nature comparatively a sure than, if he ates it." idea of the material resources of Central Africa.

For many years, and especially in recent years, the lake regions of that continent have been discribed by travellers as one of the most promising fields in the world for European commerce and industry. Reports of this kind, extolling the potential wealth of the interior, have been so common that, as Mr. Thomson says, people have come to believe that Central Africa is extremely rich, and look upon it as the El Dorrdo of the future. He looked upon it, however, with the eye of a trained scientific observer. The principle characteristic of the considerable area which he explored was "its utter barrenness and the absence of anything worth trading for." He tells us that nowhere did he see a single metal which a white man would for a moment look at a a profitable speculation: that there is little more than iron enough to supply the simple wants of

extent of country embraced by the routes of the expedition. pedition has done great good by bringing this fact to the knowledge of the civilized world. The clear and positive evidence which it affords on the subject will tend to prevent waste of money, waste of effort, and waste of life in enterprises which would certainly prove futile in such a field.

THE MILLING INDUSTRY IN AMERICA. was commissioned by the Prussian Government to make a report concerning the Millers' Exhibition in Cincintiply." It is a vital process, not a nati, is said to have expressed the folexcellently constructed, but also many LEARNING TO TIE KNOTS .- A cro-

> most advanced country on the earth in Hugh J. Glenn of California, of which four thousand tons of better beets than regard to milling, and when anything was said at that time about American mills in Europe, as a matter of course each holding 140 pounds, but at last only the best and most excellent ones reports they promised to be unequal to were meant. Since then things have the task of holding the crops. Dr. changed. While America, as well as Glenn has his own machine shops, England and France, had come to a blacksmith shops, saw and planing bout 50 tons a day. If they obtain England and France, had come to a blacksmith shops, saw and planing standstill, Germany and Austria had mills, etc; He manufactures his own excelled remarkably in the progress of wagons, separators, headers, harrows, this branch of business. The con- and nearly all the machinery and important the product, under the new and improved for the product of t struction of mills in these countries is plements used. He has employed 50 will be about 550,000 pounds of raw to day much better than that of American mills, and it was only in the last 200 head of horses and mules, 55 grain 1,700 tons of pulp, which is now sellfew years that America had made ef- headers and other wagons, 150 sets of ing at the factory to farmers at \$1 per forts and adopted the improvements of harness, 12 twelve-foot headers, 5 sulky ton. It is stated that some of the beets the Germans and Austrians, and taking hay rakes, 12 eight-mule cultivators, were allowed to remain in the ground them for a basis had made further pro- 4 Gem seed sowers, 8 Buckeys drills, too late in the season, and thereby gress. Thus the roller system, for instance, for the grinding of grain, had been transplanted from Germany to capacity of 10 bushels per minute; 1 in the cultivation, will, it is said, be they wont look through his green America. We had first met with it in Naples, and introduced it into Germany forty-fied separator, 36 feet long; 2 remedied the next season forty-fied separator, 1 in 1874, from whence it had only in steam barley or feed mill, and 2 twenty If you would make a lasting and in 1874, from whence it had only in steam barley or feed mill, and 2 twenty the very last years found its way into horse power engines. The forty-eight earnest friend advise that person suf-America.—Oesterreichische Ungari inch separator thrashed, on the Sth of fering from any urinary trouble to use word is as good as a U. S. bond. Try sche Mueller.
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> August, 1879, 5,779 bushels of wheat. Day's Kidney Pad.

LESSONS IN COOKING.

Miss Cicely Jones is just home from boarding school, and engaged to be married, and as she knows nothing vague rumors have been about cooking or house-work, is going culated to the effect that Eufore the Royal Geographical Society. to take a few lessons in culinary art to rope had a giant that the Tritons We may well doubt whether there fit her for the new station in life which themselves might envy. If an Amerwill hereafter be any famous explorers she is expected to adorn with house- ican, Australia, or Canadian giant was nos, or aborigines of the island of Yezo of Africa. The great mountains, lakes, | wirely grace. She certainly makes a produced, some scoffing foreigner was | Japan. "After the yellow skins, the and rivers of a continent can be dis- charming picture as she stands in the always ready with, "Call him a giant? stiff horse bair, the feeble eyelids, the to believe that any important natural feature of Africa now remains wholly her bangs hidden under a Dolly Var-head and not touch him." unknown to the outside world. We den cap, and her dimpled whith hands can geography which will be interesting, but hardly much that will seem kid beels, like some graceful wind

"Mamma," she lisped prett ly, 'please introduce me to your assistant.'

Whereupon mamma says: ', Bridget, this is your lady, Miss and use of everything in the kitchen, said in perfect English: and how to make cocoanut rusks and angels' food before she goes to house-

Royal Geographical Society's recent but, as she looks at the young lady, relents and says, "I'll throy." "And now, Bridget, dear," said important work left for them to do. Miss Cicely, when they were alone, "tell me everything except what they have crammed himself into the vehi- with short bristly hair. I have seen did at school, and isn't the old kitchen | cle

lovely? What makes this ceiling such a beautiful color, Bridget?"

kettles.

what are those round things in that cheek bones bulged out, and are as low, and the lower part of the face is

name into potatoes; such a shame not courteous and gentlemenly. With a rich liquid brown, the expression sinto keep the idiom of a language. Chang is his 'secretary,' a bustling, Bridget, do you mind if I call you busy, earnest little Frenchman named Biddie? It is more euphonious and Naud, who looks upon the giant with Italian olive tint, but in most cases is

That is millick, fresh from raised? "Mi-l-l-ick, that is the vernacular, I

rance ")

physician of forty years' experience, But in one respect, and without regard twenty eggs, two pounds of sugar, who had lost two other cases in the to the difficulties and dangers oversuche to the difficulties and dangers oversuched to the data data data dat same family within as many weeks come, the results of his journey are exceptionally important. They enable the eggs first. It says to beat them fact, if I were measured I would die at a patriarchal and venerable as do not know how to cure this new dis- us to form an accurate and trustworthy well; but won't that break the shells?" once, I fear. I am, however, some- spite of the yellow tinge produced by

said Bridget.

feed them I'm just dying to have eigns. He wears a solitaire diamond the ai-original races of India and Ceyring, given him by the Emperor of Russia, which is valued at \$1,400. Atthe races of the Himalayas, the Siamest the pet of several sover-india, of the radian plants, and that of the races of India and Ceyring, given him by the Emperor of Russia, which is valued at \$1,400. Atthe races of the Himalayas, the Siames the hell save and Reider.

the natives; and that he saw no coal nor any indications of coal in the wide The truth is that the supposed natural wealth of Central Africa has no actual existence. The East African expedition has done great good by bring-

And meanwhile poor Bridget was which weighs two pounds and a half, just slamming things in the kitchen and has a chain nine feet long, which and talking to herself in her own barely reaches around his neck and sweet idiom about "idgits turning down to his vest pocket. -Mr. Josef J van den Wyngaert, who things upside down for her inconva-

BIG FARMS ON THE PACIFIC COAST. for one year .- N. Y. Sun. -The "Mammoth Farm," of the Blacklowing opinions on the American in- lock Wheat Growing Company of dustry of milling: In the different mills | Washington Territory, comprises 60,he had visited in the Eastern part of 000 acres of wheat land, of which 25,- Sugar Company, at Riverside, a short the United States he had found many 000 acres are fenced. Ground has been distance above Wilmington, has begun broken for a crop which is expected to work. Last year the entire product of primitive ones built 30 or 40 years foot up between 300,000 and 400,000 sugar beets in Delaware amounted to Jacob to the cashies. He bunish you bushels.

THE BIGGEST MAN IN THE A STRANGE RACE IN JAPAN Chang has arrived. For years

kitchen door, draped in a chintz apron, You just ought to see Chang. Chang Yesterday when the City of Berlin

encased in old kid gloves, while she reached her wharf the cabmen fell back sways to and fro on her dainty French in dismry at the apparition which generacy conveyed by the appearance loomed up and picked his way carefully down the gang plank. This was Chang. He walked up to a coach with majestic tread and, resting his hand lightly on the seat which was above an ordinary man's head, looked carrying out the most ferocious inten-Cicely, who wants to learn the name down upon the driver and, smiling,

'Can you drive my secretary and gentle as that of a woman, something myself to the Spanish Hotel at 23 which never can be forgotten. The men are about middle height, broad-'Can-can you get in the carriage?'

stammered the hackman.
'Oh, yes, easily,' and the giant erouched down until his knees nearly and feet large. The bodies, and espereached the ground, and half slid, cially the limbs of many, are covered

Hotel in the afternoon and saw, sit- The he d and faces are very striking. "Shmoke," answered Bridget, very ting on an improvised seat of two The foreheads are very high, broad and "and me ould eyes are put chairs with heavy boards laid across prominent, and at first sight give one "Shmoke—I must remember that, and, Bridget, what are those shiny things on the wall?"

"Kivers—tin kivers for the pots and kettles."

"Kivers—tin kivers for the pots and kettles." face looked fully as broad as an ordi- formed, and the lips rarely show a ten-"Kivers!-oh, yes, I must look for nary man's shoulders, and as long, if dency to fullness. The neck is short, the derivation of that word. Bridget, not longer than a flour barrel. His the cranium rounded, the cheek-bones basket?"

"Praties! For the Lord's sake where hez ye lived niver to hear of praties? Why them is the principal mate of Irelend where I kim from."

"Oh hat was born, is well educated, speaks, and writes English, German, French."

"Oh hat was born and are as low, and the lower part of the face is small as compared with the upper, the peculiarity called a 'jowl' being unknown. The eyebrows are full, and form a straight line nearly across the and writes English, German, French. ate of Irelend where I kim from " and writes English, German, French, face. The eyes are large, tolerably "Oh, but we have corrupted the Italian and Spanish, and is thoroughly deeply set, and very beautiful, the color

modernizes the classic appellation.
What is this liquid in the pan here?"
"Och, murder! Where wuz ye asked the reporter. 'What kind of a trip did you make ?'

of the passengers were quite ill—'
'Oh, but Monsieur Chang was not suppose, for milk, and what is that one little bit sick. Oh! no, no, no,' tendency towards prognathism and the thick yellow coating?" "It's crame. (Lord what igno- had to have two staterooms made into upper eyelids of the Japanese is never one, and a berth eleven feet long built to be met with. The features, expres-"Crame! Now, Biddie dear, I expressly for him. He wasn't seasick sion and aspect are European rather must go to work. I'm going to make a bit- He sang a Chinese song for the than Asiatic. a cake all out of my own head for passengers in a concert on the steamer

"I'd break them this time if I were where in the neighborhood of nine feet. smoke and want of clean

Just then the bell rang and Bridget given him by the Berlin Exhibition, returned to announce Mr. Henry, and which asserts that he is the largest Miss Cieely told Bridget she would man of recent times. He also has half failed for a large amount, and announctake another lesson the next day, and then she went up stairs in her chintz him by Rajahs in India, Mayors in ten cents on a dollar. This having he told her she must not get over-heated or worried out, for he didn't to hold an ordinary man's head, and care whether she could cook or not; brought forth a ring with the official he should never want to eat when he seal and monogram of Francis Joseph, could talk to her, and it was only inscribed to 'Chang.' He also has a sordid souls that c red for cooking watch, given him by Queen Victoria,

Chang was brought over by Barnum Bailey, and Hutchinson, the new Barnum firm, who give him \$500 a week

BEET SUGAR MAKING IN DELAWARE. -The new sugar mill of the Delaware about 300 tons, but this season the America had undoubtedly been the Another large farm is that of Dr. company expect to obtain from three to cend on der tawler, ain't it Isaag?"

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Tracks in Japan," Miss Isabella Bird gives some graphic pictures of the Aisloping eyebrows, the flat noses, the the puny physique, the shaky walk of the men, the restricted totter of the woof the Japanese, the Ainos," she says, "make very singular impression. All but two or three that I have seen are the most ferocious looking of savages, tions, but as soon as they speak the countenance brightens into a smile as chested, broad-shouldered, 'thick-set,' very strongly built, the arms and legs short, thick and muscular, the hands two boys whose backs are covered with A Sun reporter called at the Spanish fur as fine and soft as that of a cat. thin, and light enough to show the changes of color in the cheek. The teeth are small, regular and very white; 'Extremely rough The majority the incisors and 'eye teeth,' are not disproportionately large, as is usually the case among the Japanese; there is no

"The 'ferocious savagery' of the ap-Henry—he's my lover, Biddie—to eat when he comes to-night"

Bridget, aside—"It's dead he is, "What is your exact height. Chang?" vided in the middle and falling in heavy 'I have never been measured, mon- mass nearly to the shoulders. Out of you, Miss Cicely; they may not set well on Mr. Henry's stomach if ye didn't," said Bridget pleasantly.

"Oh, I suppose the shell are used separately. There! I've broken all the eggs into the flour. I don't think I'll use the shells, Biddie; give them but on a high silk hat and walked unprocess and want of cleanliness. The savage look produced by the masses of hair and beard and the thick eyestown, is mitigated by the softness in the dreamy brown eyes, and is altogether obliterated by the exceeding sweetness of the smile, which belongs in greater or less degree to all the care the circuit to the dreamy brown eyes, and is gether obliterated by the exceeding the dreamy brown eyes, and is gether obliterated by the exceeding the dreamy brown eyes, and is altogether obliterated by the exceeding the dreamy brown eyes, and is altogether obliterated by the exceeding the dreamy brown eyes, and is altogether obliterated by the exceeding the dreamy brown eyes, and is altogether obliterated by the exceeding the dreamy brown eyes, and is altogether obliterated by the exceeding the dreamy brown eyes, and is altogether obliterated by the exceeding the dreamy brown eyes, and is altogether obliterated by the exceeding the dreamy brown eyes, and is altogether obliterated by the exceeding the dreamy brown eyes, and is altogether obliterated by the exceeding the dreamy brown eyes, and is altogether obliterated by the exceeding the dreamy brown eyes, and is altogether obliterated by the exceeding the dreamy brown eyes, and is altogether obliterated by the exceeding the dreamy brown eyes, and is altogether obliterated by the exceeding the dreamy brown eyes, and is altogether obliterated by the exceeding the dreamy brown eyes, and is altogether obliterated by the dreamy brown eyes, and is altogether obliterated by the exceeding the dreamy brown eyes, and is altogether obliterated by the exceeding the dreamy brown eyes, and is altogether obliterated by the exceeding the dreamy brown eyes, and is altogether obliterated by the exceeding to some poor people. Now what next? der the giant's outstretched arm, near rougher sex. I have measured the shoulder, without coming within height of thirty of the adult men of dreadful hard? But I'm glad I've two inches of his sleeve. Then fixing this village, and it ranges from five learned to make cake. Now what the height of his head about half way feet four inches to five feet six and a between the giant's waist and neck. half inches. The circumference of the between the giant's waist and neck, half inches. The circumference of the "Excuse me, Miss Cicely, but you the reporter checked off three feet at a heads averages 22.1 inches, and the moight give it to the pigs. It's me self can't see any other use for it," Chinaman's head was surely nine feet The average weight of the Aino adult said Bridget.

"Pigs! Oh, Biddie! you don't comparatively small and very well mean to say that you have some dear, formed. He has exhibited before all pois, a brain weight said to excell that cunning little white pigs! Oh, do the crowned heads or Europe Australia, of all the races, Hindoo and Mussulbring the little darlings in and let me and has been the pet of several sover- man, of the Indian plains, and that of

The firm consisting of two brothers Jacob and Isaac, in New York, had "Isaag, dod vos der biggest day's

"I ped you." "Isag, ve vill go celebrade. Ve vill haf big dinner by der Delmonigo, hah?" "All rhiad " They went to Delmonico's and ordered a sumptuous meal, for which they

were charged \$15 Said Jacob, presenting a \$5 bill to the cashier:

"Gif me dree dollars and a half shange." How is that?" asked the cashier, 'your bill is \$15, and that is but \$1.50." Oxectly, dot's rhiad. You see ve vos baengrubt, undt pay not more as den cend an de tawler' ain,t it Isaag?" But the cashier failed to see it that

way, and sending for an officer he made Jacob produce the correct amount. "Got vill bunish you for dees," said for shead a man who only gan bay ten Isaac said nothing, and the brothers started out. Jacob still assuring the cashier that "Got vill bunish you for dese dings," and when they got into

the street. Isaac said cautiously to Jabunish dot man, Yacob," he continued, running his hand in the breast pocket dot man, for I got me one tozen dees zilver sboons.

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