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Infection in Doctors' Beards,

Infection in Doctors' Beards. This important subject has been brought to the front by Dr. F. A. Colby, of Berlin, N. H., in a letter to the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal. Dr. Colby admits that he wears a beard, and almost implies that he admires it. But he very candidly discusses the dan-gers and the propriety of continuing the practice. He eites a number of cases, says the Medical Record, in which doctors, by reason of wearing beards, have carried the infection of diphtheria home, or have infected themselves, and he speaks also of the additional danger of carrying the scarlatinal infection when the physi-cian wears a beard. The responsibil-ity of the surgeon in this matter is particularly insisted upon. Some time ago the Medical Record discussed this subject, as it thought, in a calm and dis-passionate way, advising, not necessar-ily a total abolition of the beard, but restricting it to modest and sanitary function correspondents who had for year: worn long and breezy whiskers, that is was deemed whee that the subject be doneyd.

was deemed wise that the subject be dropped. ANOTHER feather soon to wave in the cap of the United States will be the possession of the strongest light on any seaceast of the world. The great light of 2,500,000 candle power will shine from Barnegat lighthouse, on a dangerous portion of the New Jersey coast associated with stories of wreeks and wreekers. It will be one of the great bencons that lead the way to the harbor of New York. The greatest light in the world shining from the coast of the greatest country in the world will point the way to the sarest and most commodious harbor in the world. Blazing out on the deep more than 20 miles, penetrating the heaviest fog and haze, an electric flame, the latest form of flumination discovered by man, the great Barnegat light will be a fit emblem of the United States of America, the light of the western world. of America, the light of the wester

by man, the great Barnegat light will be a fit emblem of the United States of América, the light of the wester world. THE proverb that to stub one's too while looking at one of the opposite sex is a sign of matrimonial bonds be-tween the two will probably be prove true by a young couple of a New York rillage. It happened on Broadway, Troy, not long ago, that a pretty young hady made a misstep and fell into the to a state of equilibrium, he said: "Thin struck rich ground, and they became it is said that Easter bells will ring their bans. The young man says eight separate stores and res-tarants were burned out and a num-true or object to rough sidewatks again. Terenvorse who reads religions jour-mals has been struck by the fact that all sermons or addresses reported are characterized as "able," "eloquent," "entremating," materly, "interest," finterest, ing in able chargen and that all services and addresses on our public occasion are 'able, 'eloquent,' earnest, "interest," full, 'orilliant' and 'remarkable,' ri-tue and daresses ron our public occasion are 'able,' delquent,' earnest, 'interest, ing, 'masterly, 'impressive, 'though the world for the year 1900 is asked for by the International Statistical insti-tute. It can be taken if slight modina and days of the year 1900 is asked for by the International Statistical insti-tute. It can be taken if slight modina and days of 169, earne 1900. The state formed yestering with systemati-full, 'brilliant' and 'remarkable,' ri-tues are made by the chief countris, statistical insti-tute. It can be taken if slight modina and days of 1590, Norway on the tute at day of 1590, Norway on the mater and by 1901, and Great Brith 'arrance and Italy later in that year.

hen Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. hen she was a Child, she cried for Castoria hen she became Miss, she clung to Castori hen she had Children, she gave them Castor

NEWS IN BRIEF.

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time commencing April 9. Easton, Pa., April 7.—The North-ampton county democratic committee met here yesterday. Ten delegates to the state convention were chosen and instructed to support ex-son for the presidential

nomination. Washington, April 6.—In a letter to Chairman Long of the democratic state central committee of Kentucky, mailed last night, Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle absolutely declines to enter the race for the democratic presiden-tial nomination.

tial nomination. Philadelphia, April 6.—Booth-Tucker, the new commander of Salvation army in the United States, made his debut before a Philadelphia audience yester day. He addressed three meetings-two in the afternoon and a third in the measure of American States of Salvation (Salvation and a third in the

two in the afternoon and a third in the evening at Association hall. Bangor. Me., April 4.--Bangor was cut off from communication with Bos-ton by whre nearly all of yesterday owing to the heavy snow storm, which loaded down the wires, so damp was the snow. About six inches of snow fell here and the wind blew a gale. Monteen A and A. A monitor for

the snow. About six inches of snow fell here and the wind blew a gale. Montreal, April 4.—A meeting for the purpose of organizing an associa-tion for the promotion of female emi-gration to the northwest territories has been held in Toronto. The Cana-dian Pacific Railway officials have offered reduced rates to such emiggants. New Haven, Conn., April 4.—Tommy Corcoran, the Brooklyn National league baseball shortstop of this city, has accepted the terms of the Brook-lyn team and will join his former com-rades in Brooklyn at once. He expects to fill his old position again this year. Lewiston, Me, April 4.—The strike at the Pray-Small shoe factory in Au-burn, which threatened to spread to other shops, causing a general strike, was settled satisfactorily to all con-cerned last night. The announcement of the settlement causes great rejoleing, Louisville, April 6.—The Courier Journal prints a sensational story that the A. P. A. and is the A. P. A. candi-date for president. The statement is essimilar the sesti-son of the Louisville A. P. A. coun-cils. ions of the Louisville A. P. A. co

Hartford, April 4 .- Fast day was

She pleaded guilty and was bound over in the sum of \$309. Bridgeport, Conn., April 4.—Judge Robert Henry Russell of the Stamford probate court died yesterdny afternoor of pneumonia, aged 64. He had been judge of probate in that town twenty-seven years, was manager of the De-witt publishing house in New York, secretary and treasurer of Christ church, director of the Stamford li-brary, and president of the Union Cametery association. Madrid, April 7.—The newspapers here are deeply indignant over the adoption by the American congress of the resolutions recognizing the bellig-crency of of the Cuban insurgents and their comments are very bellicose. They support the proposal that has been made to raise a national subscrip-tion for a volunteer fleet. The Heraldo declares that few Spaniards, except Senor de Lome, the Spaniah minister at Washington, belligeren's. It adds that if the United States also means war with Spain the latter would prefer it to humiliation.



book rested on hi knees, but he wa not looking at it His eyes wandered lazily over the room and rested on the long-stemmed pipes-ornamental but not useful—the flaring field day notices, the photographs and the strings of programmes which cov-ered at snapped and was reflected red-ly in the mirror opposite. From the next room came the sound of some one laboriously picking at a mandolin with by in the mirror opposite. From the next room came the sound of some one laboriously picking at a mandolin, with frequent pauses for consideration, and sharp jangles when the player's feel-ings got the better of him. But the Sophomore was thinking of none of these things. He had heard the pre-paratory rattle of plates which her-alded dinner, and after deciding that it was too near dinner time to work had settled himself with a pleasant feeling of virtuous idleness to listen for the clang of the gong which he knew should follow.

hould follow. The old house shook gently, as an an-oouncement that some heavy-footed person was coming upstairs three steps it a time. Then the Freshman opened he door and tossed a pile of books on to he table. "Mother's here," he announced, heavier

sl ortly. The Sophomore looked up in sur-

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"Is she comme The Freshman nodden. The Freshman nodden. etc." he added. "Is she—" the Sophomore began "humn.

"Is she—" the Sophomore began, doubtfully. "Somewhat," said the Freshman. The Sophomore arcse and took two highly-decorated beer mugs from the mantel. With one in each hand he dis-appeared in the closet. He returned empty-handed. He opened the drawer of the table and swept into it an inter-esting collection of pipes and a deck of cards. Leader. "They speak a foreign language," said the Freshman's mother to herself. "Let's have a little of that bouquet," said the Leader. The Freshman's mother turned quick-ly enough to see the celery pushed across the table. "Where did he hit you?" asked the Leader.

of the table and swept into it an inter-esting collection of pipes and a deck of cards. "Perhaps it's not necessary," he said, "but it's as well to be on the safe side. Put the cover on the tobacco jar. She'll think it's preserved ginger." He tossed a clothes brush to the Freshman, and while the Freshman used it to sweep the accumulation of tobacco ashes upon the earpet into a neat pile beside the grate he busied himself with replacing certain light-minded literature scattered here and there about the room, with works on "Conles" and psychology which he fished out from under the bed. Then he examined the room critically. "Bring her along," he said. The Freshman pointed to a pile of dirty collars which ornamented one end of the dresser. The Sophomore swept them onto the floor and kicked them under the bed. "Cleanliness is next to Golliness," he remarked sententiously, "but conceal-ment is next to cleanliness." "Come down and meet her before din-ner," said the Freshman. The Sophomore studied his reflection in the glass. "Collar clean—hair brushed—tie straight," he said. "I am presentable.

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Collar clean—hair brushed—tie aight," he said. "I am presentable ahead." "There's no time now," said the phomore. "I'll meet her after di

He dived into the smoking-re-from which he watched the Fresh lead his mother in to dinner. Senior came slowly down the stair "You'll have to sit next to her," from which lead his me The

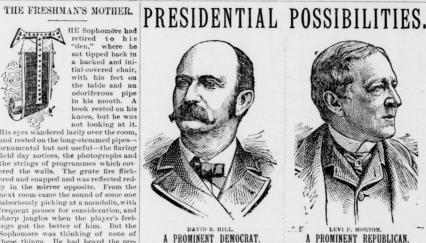


phomore, gloatingly. ed." The Senior looked somewhat terri-

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"I can't talk to another renormal "I can't talk to another renormal events" in the began. "Come on," said the Sophomore. "They're sitting down." The Senior and the Sophomore rushed to the door of the dining-room, and then entered quiety and decorous-ly. The Freshman was proudly ex-plaining the arrangements to his pather.

plaining the arrangements to his mother. The Senior slipped quietly into his seat. The Right End took up the carv-ing knife and paused, obviously embar-rassed. He was preparing to ask her what part of the roast she preferred, and was suffering under a fire of whis-pered remarks from the Junior, who sat next to him, on the best manner of doing it. The Freshman's mother won-dered what made him so red in the face. "Don't you think this a pretty town?" said the Senior. "I didn't see anything of it," said the Freshman's mother. "We came straight from the station." The Senior realized with a pang that the remarks he had prepared on the subject were of no use. He searched wildly and ineffectually for another idea.



A PROMINENT DEMOCRAT.

"Will one of you people push the ope this way?" said some one at the over table. between the light-haired young man who just left the room and one of the "Will one of you people push the dope this way?" said some one at the lower table. The Freshman's mother looked over her shoulder at the speaker. It was the Sophomore. Though possessed of a wide knowledge of cook books the Freshman's mother had never heard of "dope" before, and the sentence per-plexed her. "You are going through to Chicago, are you not?" said the Senior. "Yes," said the Freshman's mother. "I—"

who just left the room and one of the professors." "I hadn't heard of it," said the Fresh-man. He was obviously oppressed with a fear that he might have missed some-thing. "I heard him describing it at the table," said his mother. "I cannot say that the professor was wholly blame-less, for he threw a book at the young man, but the young man should not have struck him." The Freshman was a picture of per-plexity.

"I_" She stopped; the Sophomore was plexity. "I think that perhaps it would be better for you to leave an institution where such things occur," said his mother. The Freshman became a picture of grief. pl speaking again. "I took the Pol. Ec. quiz to-day," said

the Sophomore. "Knock him?" asked the Leader of the Glass dub

the Glee club. "Cold," said the Sophomore. The Freshman's mother turned and looked 2t him again. She wondered what they were talking about, and was the vietim of a very natural desire to get to the bottom of the matter. "Who's it to?" asked the Leader. "Hank," said the Sophomore. "He's a grind." "Con'd me last semester," said the Leader. No institution where such disgrace "No institution where such disgrace-ful scenes are common can be of benefit to a young man," his mother went on, "After this I can well believe that foot-ball is debasing our colleges. I distinct-ly heard the young man say that he knocked the professor's eye out." The Freshman did not want to laugh. He looked fixedly into the fire and said in a very choky voice: "Mother, that meant that he made e good recitation."—Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD OF TRADE.

The workLD of THADE. The city of Philadelphia is reported to have made a profit of nearly \$300,000 last year from its gas works. A lumber trust representing \$70,000,-000 capital, has been formed on the Pacific coast. Prices will be advanced. French imports for 1895 decreased 152,000,000 francs compared with 1804. A scaling expedition is fitting out at Leader. "First of the book," said the Sopho-"It's a bad habit of his," said the

Leader: "I had it cold," the Sophomore went on. "When we went over it I was work-ing my Greek with a horse, and had plenty of time to bone other stuff." "What time dees your train go, moth-er?" asked the Freshman. The Freshman's mother came back to the upper table with a start. "What does 'con'd' mean." she asked, The Freshman looked at her with surcreased 310,000,000 frames compared with 1804. A scaling expedition is fitting out at Stonington, Conn., the first to go from there in many years. Where the scal-ers propose to hunt is not given out. The apple exports of the past year mounted to 1,467,081 barrels, by far the greatest number of barrels export-ed in any one year. The Chesapeake cyster beds are rap-Idly diminishing in productiveness. Fifteen years ago they furnished about 10,000,000 bushels of cysters. The product this year will not be more that 1,000,000 bushels. Starfish have caused immense dam-age among Connecticut cyster beds this season. One grower has spent 55,000 in the last few months in an ef-fort to check the ravages of the star-fish, but with no percentible results.

Carried Dynamite Without a License. Willimantie, Conn., April 7.—Moses Baker, a Norwich expressman, was fined \$50 in the police court yesterday for transporting dynamite without a license. He brought 600 pounds of the explosive from Norwich by team, got intoxicated on the way and drove reck-lessly about Main street with his dan-gerous freight.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. R COUNTY COMMISSIONE

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of Hazleton. Subject to the decision of the Republic legislative convention.

THE SENTENCE PERFLEXED HER. prise. He had heard the conversation at the other table. "Conditionally passed," he said, "What time does your train leave?" His mother did not notice him. "He called me up and threw the first chapter at me," said the Sophomore. "We'd been quizzed on it once." "It's a mean trick," said the leader. "I wasn't expecting it," said the Sophomore, "and it rather floored me at first. But I saw what he was about and let him have it pretty straight, Then he him ew that the reas about and let him have it pretty straight, Then he him ew tho ther parts of the book, but I'd got my feet under me, and before we got through I had knocked his cympt." Dr. N. MALEY, DENTIST. Second Floor, Birkbeck Brick.

Corn--Spot dull, but prices firmer. May, 50c.; July, 57c.35. Oats-Spot trade light; steady prices. April, 254c.; May, 25%c. Pork--Spot quiet at previous prices Extra prime nominal, short clear, \$10.50@\$12.00; family, \$10.00@\$10.50; mess, \$0.00@\$10.00. Lard--Catracts quiet, but easier. May, \$5.32. Butter--The demand slow and the morthet weak and unsettled. Creamery, OVER BIRKBECK'S STORE.

Butter—The demand slow and the market weak and unsettled. Creamery western extras, 20c.; State and Penn sylvania, seconds to best, 17@10c. ereamery, western seconds, 16a10½c. state dairy, half firkin tubs, fresh, fac tory, 10e; state dairy, half-firkin tubs seconds to firsts, 14a18c.; western imi-tetidio encode to firsts. boy, be; sale dairy, har-main thos, seconds to firsts, 14.8c; western imi-tation creamery, seconds to firsts 11 a16c; western factory, firsts to ex-tras, 11a12½. Cheese—Choice to fancy grades are now held at steady prices, State, full cream, large size, September coi-ored, choice, 10½c; September white fancy, 0½@10½c; large common to choice, 7½@0½c. Larges—Firm with moderate demand. State and Pennsylvania, 12½@13c; southern, 11@11½c; western, fresh, 11½@12c; duck, 20@25c; goose. 45@50c.

over BIRKBECK'S STORE. G. HORACK, Baker & Confectioner. Would you like to see my room?' Said the Freshman. His mother followed him up the stairs. In the "den" they found the Sophomore adding the finishing touches to his preparations. He went bravely through the ordeal of an introduction and then field. He closed the door behind him and stood in the hall a full minute looking at it. "She'd freeze an Esquimau," he said to himself. The Freshman's mother inspected the brass bedsteads and the siender-lerged table without discovering the iniqui-ties that they concealed, but the cloud did not lift from her face. She drew a chair up to the free and sat down. "I am arraid that this college is a wild place," she said rather anxionsly. The Freshman glanced quickly about the room to see what evidence had been left uncovered. Save for a corner of a yellow-backed novel protruding from behind the book shelves, he could find none.

 left uncovered. Save for a corner of a yellow-backed novel protruding from behind the book shelves, he could find none. "It seems," said his mother, "that there has been a disturbance—a fight—
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 45@50e. Potatoes—Fair demand and old prices steady for choice stock; marke weak. State Burbank, per 180 pounds 50@75e., and state rose and Hebron per 180 pounds, 75c.@90e.

AHLWARDT MOBBED.

Anti-Semitic Lecturer Con Grief in Hoboken, N. J. The import to do when a disease or tr

The Anti-Semitic Lecturer Comes to Grief in Hoboken, N. J. Hoboken, N. J., April 7.—Herr Ahl-wardt, the anti-semitic member of the German reichstag, who has been lec-turing in the United States for some months, and who was handled rather roughly in New York city some time ago at a meeting he was addressing, was mobbed last night by Hebrews in this city while on his way to Germania hall. Ernest Freido of Brooklyn, edi-tor of a paper said to be published by Ahlwardt, was in the party and had his jaw smashed by the crowd. Ahlwardt and Freido were arrested and locked up, together with several others. A number of detectives from headquar-ters appeared on the seene, having been sum noned by the proprietor of the hall, and quickly dispersed the mob. Detective Quinn picked up a pistol which he says was in the hands of Ahlwardt during the scrimnage. Ahlwardt was not injured beyond a few bruises. discase or troubles of a urinary nature, is best answered by the following letter which was recently published in the Ponghkeepsie, N. Y., News-Press: MILLEHTON, Dutchess Co., N. Y. "Dr. David Kennedy, Dear Sire-For more than eighteen months I was so badly afflicted with kidney trouble I could scarcely walk a quarter of a mile without almost fainting. I did not gain any until I began to use Dr. David Ken-nedy's Favorite Remedy. After using the first bottle I noticed a decided im-provement which continued, and I know that DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S

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Inauguration of a Republican Incumbent, the First in Nine Years.

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Monuments to Connecticut Soldiers.

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Ice Jam Broken. Augusta, Me., April 7.—The big jam at Swan island broke up yes day afternoon. No damage was do

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Wheat-Spot quiet, but prices firm. pril, 734e; May, 734e; June,

April, 7314c.; May, 7314c; June, 7234c. Corn--Spot dull, but prices firmer.

THE BLACK PLAGUE IN CHINA

better, My sister also has been very sick with bladder trouble for over a year, so bad that quantities of blood would come from her. She suffered at times most frightful pain, and nothing seemed to help her until she began the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. She is now using her third bottle, and is like a different person. MRS. THOMAS DYE." THE BLACK PLAGUE IN CHINA. This Government Warned To Beware of Infection at San Francisco. Washington, April 7.—A report re-ceived at the navy department from a surgeon on duty in China contains the information that the black plague has broken out in Hong Kong. For com-mercial reasons, he said, the authori-ties have endeavored to keep the fact a secret, but the surgeon thinks this government should be informed to guard against infection at San Fran-cisco. The mortality has been very great, persons attacked with the dis-ease dying in three or four days. The surgeon will remain at Hong Kong to study the plague. His report has been sent to the Marine hospital service.

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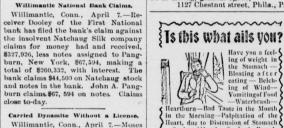
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the strate of a Republical Inclumbent, the First in Nine Years. Harrisburg, Pa., April 7.—For the first time in nine years Harrisburg has a republican mayor and his inaugura-tion yesterday was made the occasion of rejolicing among the republicans. John D. Patterson, the new executive, has been elected four times. The cere-mony of inauguration took place in common council chamber, the retiring mayor, Mr. Eby, administering the onth of office. Other city officials were also inducted into office, among them A. W. Dennoe, colored, who was elected a city assessor. Dennoe is the first colored man to hold a general munici-pal elective office in Harrisburg. WRITE FOR CIRCULARS THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO. DEANGE, MASS. BORTON, MASS. 28 UNION SQUARE, N. Y CHICAGO, MA. ST. LOUIS, MO. DALLAS, TEXAS. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, ATLANTA, GA. FOSALE BY

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