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PHILOSOPHIC BREVITIES.

Fortunes and misfortunes are har

Fortunes and mistortunes are har-ests. Time is a fine stream, but it runs the rong way. Satan pays in advance, God when the orek is done. Custom is a miscrable cage in which ne forgets liberty. Life is a journey by night to see the an rise in the morning. Souls and bodies are to be let that annot be bought outight. All might have a fair sum-total of for if they would not squander faculty. We cannot go back on nature suf-clently to entirely and sincerely re-nt.

No man can be warranted sound; actically sound is the only safe guar-

No matter how many years we spend scoring if we make the race at last. Pride is the moment of frost that ils a whole summer's growth of af-

ection. Equality is impracticable; that any wo men are equal is the opinion of aly one of them. If we knew the day of our death it could over-stimulate the wise and aralyze the fool. Sentiment is to feel when we ought o feel; sentimentiality is to feel when e of ucht to act.

Sentiment is to feel when we ought to feel, sentimentiality is to feel when re swight to act. It is with men as with watches— he worst movements are often found a the best cases, and vice versa. All are handleapped by nature. It is atal to add anything to the burden, he course being so long and the pace o terrible.

POINTS AND MOOT POINTS.

Our dreams of perfection are ridicul-us exercises of fancy. What we call our virtues are merely iartistic daubs of imagination on the auyas of conceit

tistic datups of imagination of the stand on-it miracle of unreason. fe are equal to sincerities, not to

rities. Are you lazy? then you are lost. Men vary more in energy than in

irtue. Moderation is beyond price and, con-quently, beyond our means. The ghost that haunts us most is

s in June, thorns all the year

A druge is the slave of a fool, either inself or another.

nother. salvation, for passion was sin. had no other recommenda-getting rid of passion it nough.

rould ac enough. The weak arrogate to themselves be gentle virtues, very unjustly. We do not love one another long be-ore God credits it as love to him. Self is a sincere sufferer from the radle to the grave. Although heaven is without money and without price not all the poor will in it.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

pinions cannot overthrow facts. bad man's hate is a good man's

evidence, No man ever stumbles over an object his rear. Hope is a staff in the morning and couch at night. The last blow brings the crash, but I that went before were needed to If the tree

went before tree, and who boasts of his virtues boost them up in order that they

boost them up in order that they escen. cobbler sets us all a good ex-as long as he lasts he uses his save the souls of his fellow

DEVIOUS DEFINITIONS.

Kleptomania—The most lucrative orm of insanity. Sanctified—The man who smilles chen he pays his taxes. Helpmate—The kind that seldom ac-ompanies one on a tandem. Misery—A lover of company whose-ender feeling is never reciprocated. Trouble—Something that a man's oll friends are always getting him ito.

Vacuum—A physical impossibility that exists only in the minds of some

Magizinery-The peculiar quality of verse that brings the poet more than

t is worth. Opinion-Something, that should be ormed with great caution and chang-d with still greater. Autocrat-The meek little woman who never had an opinion of her own unring courtship about twenty-four ours after marriage.

DR. DAVID Favorite KENNEDY'S Remedy The one sure cure for The Kidneys, liver and Blood RICHEST WOMAN IN UTAH. WITH THE HORSES.

Poor Widow Six Years Ago, Her Income Now Nears \$100,000 a Year, Mrs. Susanna Bransford Emery is the richest woman in Utah and perhaps of the entire west.

entire west. bout five years ago her husband, C. Emery, died, leaving his widow of of supposedly worthiess mining operty with which to make a living, ing in great financial difficulties she

Caller The 6 S Part

MRS. SUSANNA BRANSFORD EMILIY. went to work, developed the property, and to-day Mrs. Emery receives over \$6,000 a month in dividends. Her mine is known as "Silver King." The prop-erty adjoins the Great Ontario, the richest silver proposition in the world. An income of \$75,000 a year ought to satisfy any woman. But this does not represent the amount of Mrs. Emery's "spending money" by any means. She became interested in the Grand Central, a gold prospect in the great Tintie or Eureka mining district. In one year this has paid the rich widow something like \$10,000, and she has recently refused to sell her interest in the mine for \$100,000.

To Brantify Scrawny Necles. To Brantify Scrawny Necles. Now that it has been discovered that the linen collars worn by women for several years are ruining the beauty of their necks, remedies for scrawny and wrinkled necks are in demand. If there be a general absence of flesh on the body, careful dieting will do all that is required. As many as five meals a day may be indulged in, but they must be taken at regular hours, allow-ing sufficient time for digestion in be-tween.

Ween. Plenty of milk, milk puddings, eggs, bread, cakes, sweet fruits and all kinds of vegetables, meat well cooked and fish should be partaken of till signs of improvement are visible. Then care must be observed that one does not arr in the other direction and become stout. When trying to put on flesh, ivoid everything acid, take plenty of warm baths, and sleep and rest as much as possible.

But if it be only the neck and shoulbut it to only the neck and should be not required or desirable on the rest the body, a different method must pursued. Cod liver oil can be easily ken in a little cold water, with a nch of salt afterward to remove the ste

aste. The neck and shoulders must be sathed in warm water before retiring 'or the night, and olive or sweet oil well rubbed in. In the morning, after anthing, rub gently and in a circular lirection for about ten minutes, follow-d by ten minutes' exercise with dumb-sells.

a by characteristic states and the set of the state of the state of the throat, as this has a great deal to do with breathing properly. Take a deep breath and hold t as long as possible. Keep the neck dways well and warmly covered.

putation. It takes a windy man to blow his wn trumpet. The root of all evil is the cause of ued digging. Facts never blink under the sunlight cyclonee. Although many bables throve and grew up in spite of sucking their humbs, perhaps many who died might nave been saved if their mothers had prevented their doing so. At least that is the theory of Dr. Monae Lesser, who says that fever germs and all sorts of other germs may be carried to the system by putting the fingers in the month. The careful mother of to-day. in her

Section 57 petting the ingets in the month. The careful mother of to-day, in her wholesome fear of deadly germs, must ave no sympathy for her little one's letermination to suck its thumb. She is determination to suck its thumb. She thould exert all her self-control, when the temptation comes to her to yield to the little tyrant, to keep him quiet. Should the habit be a fixed one, she should treat the rebeillous thumb to a coating of aloes, or its possessor to the more heroic remedy of a good spanking. spanking.

Can Abuse Their Husbands

Can Abuse Their Husbands. In the matter of woman's rights Abyssinia is far ahead of Europe, Ac-bording to an authority, the house and ult its contents belong to her, and if the aushand offends her she not only can but does turn him out of doors till he is duly repentant and makes amends by the gift of a cow or the half of a amel—that is to say, half the value of a camel. On the other hand, it is the privilege and duty of the wife to huse her 'usband, and she can divorce he principal and the can herself from him at pleasure, which husband must show reasons lify such an act on his part.

Watch Children's Ears. Mothers should be careful in tying a cap or bonnet down over the little ne's ears. The ears should be laid flat against the side of the head instead of carelessity folded forward. It is this carelessness on mothers' part that re-ault in the wide spread ears that de-form so many grown people's heads.

TROTTING RECORDS.

Speed Made by the World's Grea

ters and Pacers, A well-known horseman writes: "Has the limit of trotting speed been wreached? Will the present generation live to see a mile - otted or paced in 5, two minutes? Is it not true that only two of the horses creduced existing marks and is not the trotter going backward instead of forward?" All of the horseman's questions are of vital interest. A glance at the history of the trotting turf shows that the slaughter of time has at periods dragged painfully slow. Lady Suffok in 1845 created a sensation by trot-ting a mile in 2:20%, and was the first performer under 2:30. At that period the time was regarded as phenome-nally fast. It was not until 1849 that Pelham reduced the marked to 2:28, a reduction in four years of one and a half scends. Four years more pass-ed and in 1853 Highland Maid cut of another full second. Tacony equaled this record the same year. The year 1859 was a red-letter one in turf annals. In that year the glori-ous Flora Temple astorished the world by clipping the record six and three-quarters seconds. Her mile in 2:19%, was a shining tarzet for nearly eight years. In 1853 Robert Bonner brought out Dexter, and Flora Temple way robbed of her well-carned haurels, the mark being reduced to 2:17%, a cut of two seconds. Seven long years passed before Dexter was robbed of his crown. In 1854 the queenfy Gold-smith Maid set the world agog with her wonderful mile in 2:14. Four more years passed before the wonder full array created another sensation, passing under the wire in 2:13%. Next came the peerless Maud S. On July 22, 1885, she trotted a mile in 2:05%, it was thought that this was certainly the limit for speed and for world's needs at Nockton. Cal. Sumod clipped the record half a second. The kitte track is regarded as more con-ducive to speed than the regulation track and the performance under the world's needed to a 2:04. The pres-a kite track at Nockton. Cal. Sumod clipped the record half a second. The kitte track is negarded to a bine world's necord. On Oct. 20, 191, over

ent champion, Alix, 2:03%, stepped a mile in 18V4 attached to a light-running bike sulky. Lady Suffolk, Pelham, Highland ...nid, Tacony and Flora Temple made their records in competition. The other records in competition. The other records in a competition. The other records all tried, with the possible exception of Maud S, to equal their own records, but only two reach-ed the goal they aimed at. Lady Suf-folk equaled her record twice in 1849 and also trotted a mile heat in 2:26 to saddle in the same year. Gold-smith Maid was the other. The Maid was nearly 8 years of before she was completely broken to harness. ...ae made her record of 2:14 in har-ness over the Mystic park track, Sep-tember, 1874, when 17 years old. At Philadelphia in 18:66, over Beimont park, she equalled her record of 2:15, she trotted in 2:14½. At Belmont park, biladelphia, November, 1876, she trotted a heat in 2:14½. Those records were all against the watch or exhibition heats. At Chico, Cal, May, 1877, she trotted the second heat in 2: 194½, 2:17, and she was ver 20 years ald when she trotted that race. She trotted 3:2 heats in her career in 2:30 or better and earned for her owners ybe trotted das 2 heats of her owners she was on the turf from 1866 to 1877. She made her last appearance at To-ledo, O, Sept. 27, 1877, to beat 2:14. She went in 2:23½, 2:21%, 2:22, She was then retired from the turf and tree are the records, of 14 of the records wend mages the word

red. Here are the records, of 14 of the reatest trotters and pacers the world

greatest trotters and pacers t has produced: Lady Suffolk 2:29½, 1845 Pelham, 2:28, 1849 Highland Maid, 2:27, 1853.

•	Tacony, 2:27, 1853.
	Flora Temple, 2:19%, 1859.
	Dexter, 2:1734, 1867.
	Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, 1874.
	Rarus, 2:13¼, 1878.
	St. Julien, 2:11¼, 1880.
	Jay-EyeSee, 2:10, 1884.
·	Maud S., 2:08%, 1885.
5	Sunol, 2:08¼, 1891. (kite track).
9	Nancy Hanks, 2:04, 1892. (bike
	sulky).

Alix, 2:03%, 1894. (bike sulky).

which to work. The paintess Twist. When the lodging house was after one night Mike hurried his breeches on wrong side before and threw himself out of the window. One of the first persons he encountered was his em-ployer. "Are you hurt, Mike?" Ti feel no pain, sor," was the reply, as Mike took a puzzled front view of himself, "but I must have received a modynty bad twist, sor." As Frost Annexes. Star Pointer Sold. Star Pointer, the famous pacer, was sold to W. J. White, of Cleveland, Ohio, for \$15,000. This is less than the horse brought in 1897, when sold to James A Murphy, of Chicago. Star Pointer holds the world's record for a mile, 1:50%. As Prost Approaches. "Did I see you comin' out o' my white folks' backyabd late last night?" in-quired Miss Miami Brown. "I dunno," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "Mebbe you might have." "Is you got any pessessions dar?" "No; I ain't got ao regular posses-sions; only jes, a ccalin' station."

An Imported Mare Given Away. At a sale of thoroughbreds at Lex-ngton, Ky, an imported mare was fiven away and the man was handed \$5 bonus to lend her out of the ring.

Get of Prince Warwick, The get of Prince Warwick have \$30,000 on the Austrian turf. Pr Warwick is an American horse.

Unate. "There must be a good deal of danger in one of those tall bicycles where the rider sits eight feet or more above the ground." "There is. While I was watching one the other day I was neary run over by a cab."

An Object Lesson. A great football game would be at excellent object lesson for any foreign er who had any doubt as to the sor of stuff that the young American way made of.

A Modern Perplexity. "The hero comes." grose the cry, With loud and general acclaim. "What was he in?" one paused to sigh "A battle or a foot ball game?"

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a didy was set to the doc'n upon me. Upon that day I com-menced the use of **Dr. David Kennedy's Foroite Remedy**, and it was not long before I was entirely cured, and I no return of the trouble since. My weight has increased, and I new weil as I am now. **Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy** saved my life."

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TON BULBOWS. al many of the prominent boxes of Sydney and Melbourne, and having wen a victory or two in London. Bur-rows will come to this country shortly where his backer. George Plesse, of London. Intends to challenge all chul-swingers to compete with Burrows in a sk-day twelve-hour contest, for 55,000 1 side. Nick Long will look after Bur-ow's interests during the latter's stay in this country.

n this country. O'Dea Goes to Harvard. Andrew M. O'Dea, who has conched the Badger crews for years and through whose ability Wisconsin has stalaned a considerable reputation as a boating institution, has gone to Cambridge to assume charge of Har-rard boating institution, has gone to Cambridge to assume charge of Har-rard boating instruction, has gone to construct the search of the nous efforts have been put forth to nodd the Australian carsman in Madi-son, Wis, but have been unsuccess-ful. O'Dea has for some time been anxious to obtain a wider sphere in which to work. None Too Popular.

Yaie and Princeton. For the past seven years Yale and Princeton have alternated in their vic-tories, with the exception of Yale's con-secutive victories in 1804 and 1805. In 1805 Yale beat Princeton 20 to 10, but the next year Princeton evened up the winning, 24 to 6. Since 1876 Yale has won seventeen games and Prince-on six, but of late years old Nassau has been more in evidence.

College Athletics. College Athletics. Princeton makes more money out of athletics than the other big colleges be-cause the Tigers have no crew. Penn-sylvannia spends \$7,000 on her crew, while Harvard goes even deeper in the treasury on the same account. There is no chance to make the crew self-supporting, as the races are free to all, so the football and baseball teams must make money enough to run the non-paying branches of college sport. A Heavy Lift.

A Heavy Lift. Pat McCarthy, the St. Louis ran, is credited with lifting of stones weighing 5326 pounds above city.

The Stronge t Wrestler. Adali, the Turk is doubtless the strongest man who has ever appeared on the wrestling m: t.

ting a pile

s present.

The Minister's Experience With the Tough Watter,
"Ahem, "' remarked a clerical looking senteman as he carefully deposited a wel-worn leather grip on the floor and wel-worn leather grip on the floor at stool in the restaurant.
"Ahem, waiter! you may bring me a couple of eggs fried on both sides, plate of buck wheat cakes and a cup of offee. And hurry,please."
"Yessif," replied the white-aproned functionary deferentially, then, twards the kitchen.
"Two in the air, a stack of buck, draw one in the dark and get your system of breathing excreises, the outset the weighed 110 pounds, measured 33% inches around the chest, "Just at that moment a rough-looking individual to his right sung out."
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"Otimme one of them A. P. A.'s, will

Frs and diaphragm most notably. Endurance Club Swinging. Tom Burrows, who claims to be the champion endurance club swinger of the world, was born Jan .26, 1868, at Ballarat, Victoria. To-day he weighs 140 pounds, has a chest mensurement of 40 inches and is 5 feet 6%, inches all. He beat all records for endurance club swinging at the National Sport-ag Club of London, May 23 and 25, when he swung clubs weighing two younds each for thirty-six hours with-put rest, making no less than sixty tevolutions an hour. Burrows is also an accomplished boxer, having defeat-

ing up his dignified neighbor, with an amused smile. "But surely such awful jargon is not the language commonly used here for such edibles," ventured the convention-al-looking personage. "Well, dat depends on who you are," responded the weather-beaten chap. "I don't suppose a gent like yerself would jiss catch onter what is meant, but most of us here are on to th' spile all right. See them san'wiches over there --them big, heavy ones? Well, them's 'boxing gloves. Dat feller over dere at t' end in eatin' 'scrambled' eggs--dat's 'shipwreck tree.' Dat guy nex' t' him is fillin' his face wid doughnuts--'sinkers,' dey calls 'em here, 'n some-times 'life-preservers.'" At this moment a sepulchral-looking

At this moment a sepulchral-looking chap with tuberculous whiskers, who had just come in, shouted out hoarse-

ly: "Gimme a grave-yard istew, Bill!" "Now that stiff wants er plate uv milk toast, partner," begun the weath-erstained chap. But the clerical-looking gentleman had seized his grip and with horror-stricken features was making for the door. Naming the Chicken. "Madam, what was the name of this spring chicken?" Mr. Golightly stared hard at the landlady as he spoke. The bird in question, skilfully eluding the fork with which he supposed he had im-paled it, had leaped from under the carving knife and struck him squarely in the shirt front. "Name," Mr. Golightly," said the landlady; "I don't think it had a name."

"You should have called it Hope, ma'am," said the unhappy carver. "And why Hope?" "Because," he bitterly answered, as he scraped the gravy from his necktie, "because the poet says that 'Hope' springs eternal in the human breast."

A Mean Man. A Mean Man. Mrs. Suburban-Tum afraid to stay here alone all day. So many tramps have been seen around this part of town lately. Mr. Suburban-Well, if any of them come to the house, get rid of them the best way you can. Mrs. Suburban-But suppose they de-cline to leave? Mr. Suburban-Oh, well, if the worst comes to the worst, just ask them in and give them some of your angel cake -then telephone for the undertaker.

As Frost Approaches

The Office Boy. "I see you've still got your old office

boy." "Yes." "Improves with ate, does he?" "Well, he seems to be getting fresher "Well, he seems to be getting fresher "well, he seems to be getting fresher"

A Possible Renson. He—I can't under tand why my mus-tache doesn't grow under my nose as well as at the corners of my mouth. She—Has it never occurred to you that there might be too much shade?

Queer : ioises. First Guest (at grand hall)—Hark, isn't that the chanpagne popping in the supper-room? Sucond Guest-No; I guess it's the young couples in the con-servatory.