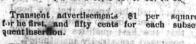
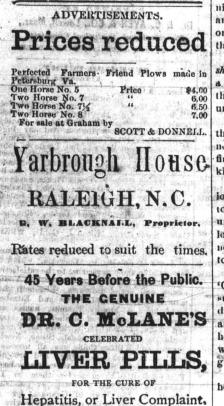


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DYSPEPSIA AND SICK HEADACHE

Symptoms of a Diseased Liver. DAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pres-

sure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder blade, and it

plied, wives generally carn all they get, but Mabel Springer will never make back for Bennie the sait that goes in her bread.'

"Ain't you a little too hard on the girl Ennice? She's young and from the counsick. I think you ought to be more lenient with Bennie's wife. She has faults without doubt, but if our own daughter Fans nie was situated as she is, you'd be very angry with the mother-in-law, who not only dwelt upon her faults but magnified them.²

Fannie will be a different wife when she marries,' replied Mrs. Delmere with a positive air 'I raised her myself and the man who gets her will get a treasure.

The conversation was interrupted by the entrance of Bennie-a young man not yet twenty three years old, with a fine open conutenance, and a world of kindness shining in his mild grey eyes. 'Mother,' he said in a gentle, yet anx-

ious tone, 'I wish you would ask sister to step into our room and sit with Mabel until I come back. I shall not be gone long, my wife is suffering so much from nervous headache this morning I dislike to leave her alone."

His mother was on the point of saying O, fudge, Bennie! don't make yourself such a fool. Your wite's well enough 1 dare say,' but her son was an only one and had been indulged from earliest boy-hood. It was hard to begin to say no to his wishes now, so she withdrew the cold glazines from her eyes and replied, 'Very well, Fannie will go and sit with her.'

Bennie turned with a relieved express sion upon his face, while his mother called to his sister to go up and take care of Mabel until bis return.

When the girl entered the room, she aw at a glance that her sister-in-law was indeed a sufferer. She sat in a rocking chair by an open window, her head resting among pillows and the hne almost of death upon her feantares. Fannie had often heard her mother's unkind remarks about Bennie's wite, but the scene before her touched her heart and she moved softly over the carpet and spoke in a gentle tone when she asked 'Are you it. teeling very much worse to-day sister?" It was a sweet face that looked up and niece had best keep as far away from me tried to smile in response to the ques-

That's so, but I could not keep from thinking of you as the mere baby I left for fear.' behind when I sailed for the celestial Empire.'

In conversation like this, the party reached the louse of the Delmeres.

Poor Mable had done her best to get well enough to receive this much prized uncle, but alas! the throbbing head and weak limbs attested her utter unfitness to apper in the drawing-room where the guest was received. Several days elapsed and she had not even caught a ceasingly by the old gentleman's bed, glimpse of him through her window. At | for he was very sick. Measlos is thought leagth the visitor hunselt referred to her absence.

'I have not seen Bennie's wife yet,' he said to his sister-in-law one "morning when the family had left the breakfast table and the two were alone together in the drawingsroom; 'the boy is a fine manly fellow, one to be proud of, I hope surprised that a hundred thousand he has married well.'

Mis. Delinere gave a significant little sniff.

"She's not much,' she replied. 'I call it rather a poor stick Bennie picked up. He could have done a thousand times better, but there's little use in saying so now. Marriage is a knot that can't be untied.'

'Pshaw ! pshaw ! it isn't as bad as that the boy does not want to get out of the noose already I hope. He isn't tired of her is he?

O, no, he is as blind to her faults as beetle. He thinks she's perfect.'

'For heaven's sake let him think sister, whatever her faults may be. Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise.' What's the matter-an invalid hey? Well, if she's sweet tempered, that can be berne with. Many a man has married a shrew and been happy with her just because he was determined to be so from the very first, She must not be condemned on account of her health; we can't any of us control disease. By the way, I feel a little feverish and sick upyself this morning. I was exposed to small-pox in New York and it wouldn't surprise me if I was taking that."

Small pox l' cjaculated Mrs. Delmere pillow at the cow, and peremptorily orin consternation. 'Fannie has never been even vaccinated, and 1 myselfweil-hem, I shouldn't like to take

sent for me and are halt beside themselves

Send for them to come back.' said Benuie, 'No stay, I will go for them iny self."

Mrs. Delmere came back ancompanied by Fannie and was very demonstrative and affectionate, declaring that her dear brother Henry was the best man in the world and she was so thankful it was only measles.

Benuie and his wife watched un to be a slight ailment, but there were imes when the merchant wondered if small-box could have been much worse. But he recovered and in a few weeks refurned to China.

Two years after, he died, and when the will he left was opened, many were dollars had been left to Bennie's wife . 'It is surprising,' said the mother-inlaw, 'how the minx ingratiated herself so

into favor, for I always did think Mabel Springer was a poor stick."

THOSE HORRIDCOWS,

FEMALE'S TROUBLE WITH A PEACEFUL BOVINE-A FAMILIAR PICTURE.

[From the Detroit Free Press] There probably isn't a woman in North America who isn't afraid of cows, and there is not a ccw in North America which would harm one hair of any wo-man's head if it had the best chance in the world and no other job on hand. Wedness day forenoon a stray cow, perhaps from tie country anxious for a taste of bale i hay, found a gate open and entered a yard on Second street. The woman came to the door dressed to go out, but seeing back. There wasn't a thing in the yard for the cow to damage or eat, and being tired she raised her cud, lay down and began to chew away as if she had just got home from a long visit to Europe. The woman next appeared at a side window, and called upon the cow to 'git out." A dog might have out the cow didu't. Then the "got, woman threw a rag at the cow, and called for a dog. The dog didn't come and the rag didn't scare. Then the woman shook a

the servant is sent out immediately to acquaint the news. Then the relatives and intimate friends go immediately to the honse and congratulate the young couple, who stand in the center of the saloon arm in arm. I asked a young lady recently engaged if she was very happy, and if she didn't feel as if her forces a stream the first the force of the

happy, and it she didn't feel as if her founce was a stranger to her. "Oh, no," she said; "papa knew him a long time and I saw him once at a ball, hut I nev-spoke to him until yesterday. Oh, yes, I am very happy, but it was a great sur-prise to me. I did not think I should be engaged so young." And now she can go out to the threater and walking with lim and there we be the threater and walking the second secon with him, and they are feted and invited to parties and dinners to the envy of to parties and dinners to the envy of younger sisters, who long for like emanci-pation. For a gendeman to walk in the streets here with a young lady, unless they were engaged, would by almost a crime. I talked against the system of these business engagements, and an met with the reply: "Where do you find bunning and more denoted more the

happier and more devoted marriages than in Germany."

SOMETHING HE FORGETS.

[Cincinnatti Commercia'.]

[Cincinnati Commercia-] In connection with the recent Hart-ford clopement the story of ex-Gov. Hubbard's early life is being told. He was an humble East Hartford farmer's can and often drove wagon loads of was an lumble East Hartford farmer's son, and often drove wagon loads of farm produce and even charcoal to the city for sale and barter. Wishing an education, he worked his way into and through Yale Co'lege, and then began studying law at Hartford, At the age of twenty four he represented East Hartford in the Legislature, and, as a refer young lawyer, he became the accepted snitor of a wealthy Hartford doctor's daughter, where, perhaps, as the laboring young farmer, he would not have found favor. Frederick Shephard, the young coachman who ran off with the Governor's daughter Nellie, is of a respectable American family, and his occupation was not of choice but of necessity, as he did not wish to be de-pendent on his parents.

BEFSE PATTRESON AND LOBI DUNDAS,

Madame Bonaparte, in her 'younger days, once attended a state dinner and was taken to the table by Lord Dundas. He had already received some of her sarcastic speeches and in a not very pleasant mood asker her if she had read Mrs. Trollope's book on America. She had. 'Well, madam,' said the Englishhad. nau, what do you thi k of her prononuc-ing all "Americans vulgarians?" 1 am not surpled at that, answered apright-Bonaparte.² Were the Americaus the decendants of the Indians or the Esquimaux, I should be astonished: but being the direct decendants of the English, it would be very strange if they were not vulgarians." There was no more heard from Lord Dundus that evening.

than a thousand subscribers who faileth to pay what they owe.

An old man in Monfoe county, N. Y., 70 years of age, has had a six-weeks ill-ness, and his hair, which was quite white, has become a dark brown.

New york religious weekly a few months ago, that it would give a pocket pixtol to each subscriber it has more than doubled its subscription.

Enough money has been invested in Government bonds for the widow of Lieutenant Hiram H Benner, the yellow fever hero, to give her an annual income of \$600. Besides this income she has been presented with a cosy, house at Edgin, 111,

Colonel Bob Ingersoll presented Joe Jefferson with a book the other day. On the fly-leaf was the tollowing: To Joseph Jefferson, king of that enchanted realm where comedy and pathos dwell, where laughter touches tears and sadness blossoms into mirth.

Rev. Edward M. Deems arrived in Key. Edward M. Deems striven in eity yesterday from Longmount, Colora-do, having resigned his church there to accept the chaplaincy of the Woodraft Scientific Expedition around the world. He will be the guest of his father, Dr. Deems, of the Church of the Strangers, until the salling of the expedition.— N. Y. World, 5th.

A. J. World, 5th. "Well, Phoebe (colored,) do you at-tend church?" "Lois, yes, Missus, Couldn't live if I'se didn' go to meetin'." "Do you have good times there?" "I guess we does. We have 'tracted meetin goin' on. And last night our misister 'yited pursons to de alter, when three came fow'rd; and we thought dat first-rates, considerin' de hard times."

ADVERTISENETS.



frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memtion. ory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensa tion of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them ex-isted, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to 981 have been extensively deranged. OJ AGUE AND FEVER.

11

KOL

DR. C. MCLANE'S LIVER PILLS, IN CASES OF AGUE AND FEVER, when taken with Quinine, are productive of the most happy results. No better cathartic can be used, preparatory to, or after taking Quinine. We would advise all who are afflicted with this ons. isease to give them a FAIR TRIAL. For all bilious derangements, and as

a simple purgative, they are unequaled.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

The genuine are never sugar coated. Every box has a red wax seal on the lid, ith the impression DR. McLANE'S Liver PILLS.

The genuine MCLANE'S LIVER PILLS bear the signatures of C. MCLANE and FLEMING

BROS. on the wrappers. Insist upon having the genuine Drs. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, prepared by Flem-bug Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name McLane, ...elled differently but same pronunciation.

"Yes, I have one of my spells of nervous headache; it will pass away in the course of an hour or two, I dare say. 1 am sorry Bennie troubled you. I told him I could stay alone it it was not convenient for you to come.'

"O, it was a pleasure,' said the reelly kind heated Fannie, 'What can I do for you?'

"Nothing; rest and quiet will restora me. Take a book and amuse yourself until Benuie returns.'

At the expiration of a half hour the young man entered. His face was flushed by some pleasurable emotion and he carried an open letter in his hand.

'O, Fan,' he said, addressing his sister, I have great news. Uncle Henry has arrived from China. He is in New York and will be here day after to-morrow. He has sent mother a box of rare and delicious tea, and you one of the loveliest embroidered shawls I ever saw-a thonsand times prettier than any cashmere. Mabel, my love, you must make haste and get well enough to welcome him." The young wife smiled faintly. She was thinking there would have to be a great improvement in her feelings before

tials. His visits to America were few and far between and his relatives looked forward to them with joy and fond an-ticipations. It was a bright spring afternoon when

7. 5

'Perhaps, then, sister. you and my

Mrs. Delmere hastily left the room and in less than half an hour afterwards, she and Fannie left the house.

The merchant took to his bed. He was alone as he supposed in his brothers house. He thought about hining a nurse but he really felt too ill to make the effort. He had aching pains in his bones and drank copions dranghts of water. His face became red and splotched and his head pained him sad-

He was aroused by a slight tap at the door and looking up was surprised to see a slight, pale girl enter and approach his bed.

'This is Uncle Henry, I suppose,' she said, 'and I am Bennie's wife. * Bennie will be here presently; he has gone for

carefully nursed, no matter what your disease might be. I have been ill, but great improvement in her feelings before she was well enough to greet anybody. Henry Delmere—the ancle referred to -had left his native Ind years before to traffic and trade in China. He had dealt largely in silks and teas and amassed a princely fortune in the land of the Celes-

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2 16

dered her off the premises, but the bovine. half closed her eyes and let her thoughts run ahead to fly time.

As the cow didn't go, and as the wo-man couldn't go till the cow did, sterner measures were resorted to. A tin pan was held out of the window and beaten meec had best keep as far away from me as possible. Let Bennie and his wife also know of the danger.' Mrs. Delmere hastily left the room and the fence and knock a couple of horns off. The first cue hit the window, and the next one banged the blinds on the next house, and the cows horns stuck

tighter than ever. Cries of "git out I were again resorted to without effect, door til she saw a boy coming along, and she opened it and cried out: "Oh! boy! there's a terrible cow in our

ard! Prop the gate open and get all the boys and police you can and drive her out, and I'll give you a whole quarter of a collar! Hurry up, for she looks as if she was getting ready to come right in here l'

The boy humped the dangerous animal out in thirty seconds, received his pay, and the woman gave up going down town for fear she might have a "nervous speil.

will be here presently; he has goue for a physician." "Benuie's wife,' exclaimed the old man, eyeing her sharply. "Tutl child, I thought you were sick yourself. Do you know that in coming to me, you may be coming in contact with small-pox?" "Yes, mother sent us word, but Bennie and I both decided that you must be carefully nursed, no matter what your Great Britain children of all ranks are raised on au oatueal dict alone, because it causes them to grow strong and health ful, and no better food cau be found for them. It is also quite as desirable tor the student as the laborer, and for the delicate lady as the bard working sister indeed all classes would be greatly bene fitted by its use, and dyspepsin, with all its manifold aunoyances, can be kept as a sate distance. John Clarke, the English comic actrors phyed for a flong time together, and fini-rand Miss Furtado, the comic actross phyed for a flong time together, and fini-ration a mong clurchinen as to the addi-tion a mong clurchinen as to the addi-tion anong clurchinen as to the addi-tion anong clurchinen as to the addi-tion the beling time together, and fini-tion among clurchinen as to the addi-tor the beling in the being time together, and fini-tion among clurchinen as to the addi-tor the beling time together, and fini-tion a mong clurchinen as to the addi-tor the beling time together, and fini-tion a mong clurchinen as to the addi-tor the beling time together, and fini-tion among clurchinen as to the addi-tor the beling time together, and fini-tion the beling time together, and fini-tion among clurchinen as to the addi-tion the beling time together. There is no diant to pinke a flore time together, and fini-tion among clurchinen as to the addi-tor the beling time together. There is no diant to pinke at the form the other and to pinke at the beling time together. There is no diant together. There is no diant to all that sit to complete the tator to all the latest stylee together. There is no diant to all the attest stylee together. There is no diant to all the attest stylee together the addi-tor the together the addi-tor the together the addi-together. There is no diant to all the attest stylee together the addi-together the add a sate distance.

UNDERTAKING TO DRINK 1,000 GLASSES OF BEEK IN 1,000 HOURS

An Indianapolis special to the Cinchinail Gazette savs: 'Last night, at 7 o'clock, Herman Roemer, baker, at 104 south Illinois street, began the feat of drinking 1,000 glasses of beer in 1,000 consecutive hours, for \$50. Roemer is to pay 5 cents for \$50. to pay 5 cents for each glass as he drinks and 41 days and 10 bours will be taken it, and 41 days and 10 bours will be taken up in stowing away the beer. In case he wins, John Beruhart, proprietor of Marmonit Hall saloon, where the drink-ing is to be done, is to pay for the beer which will be even \$50. Thus, if Roemer wins, he simply gets the beer, and Barnhart: Joses, in fact, only the res-tail price of the beer; which, by the keg. will probably cost less than \$55. And this disgusting speciale is expected to draw many drinkers and spectators.

to-day, April 15th. at PUGH'S CORNER Graham, April 15th 1879. Dr. B. A. Sellars' ad.

I have 'ust returned from "Philadelphia, when

DRY GOODS

of the latest and best siyles and quality, also a heavy stock of

Men's and boy's hats

findles and Misses Bonnets and Hate

1879

Trimmed styles. All of which were bought with each and will be sold at a small profit.

1879

CALCULATED TO WEAKEN OUR FALTH.



Life's but a span. Marriage is a double team. Youth wedded to old age is a tanden. A cross old bachelor is single and all sulky.

the patronage so generou in the past, and promising rit a continuance of the sam

a continuant 1 am youy Respectfully W. N. MURRAY, Braham, N. U Shop East of the Court House.