my country,' he replied.

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ness in life is to enjoy the present.

others, each our own world.

linsted gruel. Russia beer is largely

as sheep and cattle are rock salt;

strong purgatives are rarely resorted

to. In the Beauce, where so much

veal is reared, from two to two and one

favorite recipe; administer the drink

every hour pending twelve to fifteen

hours. If colic appears add a little

opium to the mixture .- Michigan Far

Pink Eye.

Horse searlet fever, or the so-call-

ed "pink eye," forms the subject of an

Inoculations with the blood, tears,

ng thus been conveyed from a partly

blooded horse to a cart-horse, from

that to Guinea pigs, and from them

to a poney. Young horses take the

but the disorder seems most conta-

gious at that time. The trouble is

self-limited ordinarily, so that pallia-

tive treatment is all that is required.

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resolve and re-resolve to break it off, but think of leaving. I am weak-very weak-and finally yield. daren't travel where I can't obtain it. It is killing me. Twenty years ago I weighed 220 pounds. Now I weigh 120. It is less fatigue and without getting out destroying my life, slowly but surely. I of breath than when you breathe thro' shall die of it."

"What form does this deadly dissipation take ?" asked the reporter, in amazement, prepared for an appalling confes-

"Mush and mick," was the solemn and humiliating rejoinder.

The Chestnut.

The chestnut tree is valuable for several purposes, says a newspaper writer, and now that there is considerable interest arising in the planting of timber, it may be worth while to learn something of this tree. By reference to the market reports of lumber, it will be found that chestnut timber is worth \$40 per 1,000 feet. Counting the sawing at \$4 to \$6 per 1,000 feet, italeaves the value of an ordinary-sized chestnut tree to be about \$18, allowing only 500 feet of timber to each one. As it is easy for forty trees to grow upon an acre, which would bring for the servants besides paying them them 33 feet apart, an acre of fairlygrown chestnut timber would be worth, standing, \$720, for the limbs and tops alone would be worth for firewood as Eastern fig tree, bearing in its bosom much as the cost of felling and sawing at once the beauty of its tender blosthe tree, and the \$750 would represent some and the glory of the ripened the actual value of the logs. But this is fruit. We want a religion that shall not the whole, by any means. A chest- interpose between the ruts and gulnut tree begins to bear at the age of 8 lies and rocks of the highway of life, years, and every year will pay in its and the sensitive souls that travel fruit the interest on the land at the rate over them. of \$200 per acré at seven per cent. interest. The nuts just now are worth \$10 per bushel. They are scarce and high this year, but the average price is \$3 per bushel. Allowing half a peck only to a tree properly attended to and growing in groves at a distance of 33 feet apart, this We know of two that are perfect would give five bushels per acre and a of Agri- the poles which can be thinned out. Is One ounce pressed mullein (or the

#### Dont!

plant for profit ?

out of twenty-four. Don't jump out keeper. of bed immediately on awakening in the morning. Don't forget to rub yourself well all over with a crash towel or hands before dressing. Don't forget to take a drink of pure water before breakfast. Don't take long walks when the stomach is entirely empty. Don't start to a day's work without eating a good breakfast Don't eat anything but well cooked and nutritious foods. Don't eat what you don't want just to save it. Don't eat between meals or enough to cause uneasiness at meal time. Don't eat the smallest morsel unless hungry, if well. Don't try to keep up on alco-All parties indebted to Blackmer holic stimulants, when nature is calling you to sleep. Don't stand over hot air registers. Don't inhale hot air or fumes of any acids. Don't fill the gash with soot, sugar or anything as to express his relish for the minoe of the saw shaft, drawing the cotton else to arrest the hemorrhage when pie. you cut yourself, but bring the strips of adhesive plaster. Don't wear thin hose or light-soled shoes in cold or wet weather. Don't strain your eyes by reading on an empty stomach or

when ill. Don't ruin your eyes by you like it. Do you have mince pie reading or sewing at dusk, by a dim in Japan?' asked the ladv. "No, I'm obliged to you, I don't drink," light or flickering candle, or when replied Judge Gibbons, of Lancaster, Pa., very tired. Don't sing or holler in the barroom of the Girard House. "I when your throat is sore or you are am sixty-three years old and have never hourse. Don't drink ice-water when used tobacco in any form, never have you are very warm, and never a tasted malt or spirituous liquors, never glassful at a time, but simply sip it. have been to a horse race or attended a Don't take some other person's medicine because you are similarly afflict-"Yours has been an exemplary life, ed. Don't bathe in less than two hours after eating. Don't eat in less "Well, I don't know that it has," con- than two hours after bathing. Don't tinued the judge, sadly. "I am, after all call so frequently on your sick friend no better than other men; for the past as to make your conversation a bore. his face brightened up as he said: forty-eight years I have been the abject Don't make a practice of relating slave to one ungovernable appetite. This scandal, or stories calculated to de indulgence has gained such absolute con- press the spirits of the sick. Don't pears and fish.' trol of me that I cannot exist four or call on your sick friend and advise five hours without gratifying it. In the him to take some other medicine, get streets, at church, during family prayers another doctor, eat more, eat less, sit it torments me. I struggle against it. I up or talk him to death before you

I cannot go half a day without it. No, I to keep the mouth firmly closed, and to breathe entirely through the nose. You can walk as far again and with the mouth. Try it.

The best three medicines in the world are warmth, abstinence and re-

#### A Practical Religion.

We want a religion that softens the step and tunes the voice to melody, that checks the impatient exclamation and harsh rebuke; a religion siderate to friends; a religion that the pursuit after that for which we goes into the family, and keeps the trusband from being cross when dinboots, and makes the husband mindful of the scraper and the door mat: keeps the mother patient when the baby is cross, and amuses the children as well as instructs them; cares up promptly; projects the honeymoon icto the harvest moon, and makes the happy home like the

#### Cough Cures.

This is the season when the famil iar cough is heard on every hand. and every one is suggesting a remedy. cures. One for children, is to take yearly income of \$15 without cost more half a teacup whole flaxseed, wash than picking up the nuts. By a little through three or four waters and put care in killing off the chestnat moth, in a pan with two quarts of soft cold which injures the fruit by depositing its water. Let it cool till slightly thickeggs in it and producing the worms which | ened, pleasant for drinking, take off, bore the fruit, a higher price could be strain and add juice of one lemon and procured for the nuts, for which there is sugar to taste. Give warm as much an extensive demand. So that the tree as child will take before going to bed. will begin to pay a yearly income after This will relieve in almost all cases, eight years, and this will gradually in- but if after three or four trials it crease as the tree grows larger and will fails, try the well-whipped white of finally yield a handsome sum of money an egg, mixed with one table-spoon when but 20 years old. If intended to be sugar and juice of a lemon; give ent at that time they may be planted 20 half a teaspoon after each spell of feet apart, and a hundred trees may be coughing, being careful not to give grown upon an acre. No replanting is too much or too often as the pure necessary. The trees sprout from the juice of lemon is quite strong for stump freely, and a considerable sum them. These are gool for older peomay be made after five or six years from ple but the most effective cure is : there any more valuable than this for the leaves,) one-half ounce pressed hoarfarmer who has land out of cultivation to hound, and one quart soft water put on to boil; if necessary, add more water. When the strength is well extracted, so the syrup is as thin molasses, or even thinner, take off, strain interesting paper by Dr. John C. Pe-Don't go to bed with cold feet, and add one pint New Orleans mo- ters, in the New York Medical Jour-Don't sleep in the same under-gar- lasses and bottle for use. The dose nat, of December 15. The conclusion ments that are worn during the day, is one tablespoon four times a day, or is that various diseases of animals, Don't sleep in a room that is not well after every coughing spell will do no communicable to man and vice versa, ventilated. Don't sit or sleep in a harm. Some simply make a tea of had frequently prevailed in our great draught. Don't lie on the left side the mullein, sweeten and take. This car stables along the river fronts, too much. Don't lie on the back, to has been tried to our knowledge among such diseases being diphthekeep from snoring. Don't try to get where consumption was feared, and ria, scarlatina, and true measles, or a along with seven or eight hours' sleep the cure was perfect .- The House- hybrid of measles and scarlet fever.

Not to be Outdone. No one person is expected to know everything, yet many persons fall into blunders and are laughed at be- disease more frequently than older cause they have not the courage to animals, although the latter are not say, 'I don't know.' A young Japan- always exempt. On the seventh day ese of high rank, sent to the United improvement generally commences, States to be educated, was very unwilling to admit that all was new to him in our country. He took great care never to express surprise, and to gain information in some other way than by asking direct questions.

Being a guest one day at a gentleman's table, he so far forgot himself the cotton fastest at the central part

'Very fine nice pie,' he said bowing and smiling at his hostess.

What's its name?' 'We call this 'mince pie.' I'm glad vent all choking.

'Oh, yes, thank you; mince ple in 'Of what do they make them there?' dom hear the contented tone? They A gentieman of his rank need not have blushed to say, 'I do not know;' but he felt bound to keep up the tune is their daily bread. They are

slowly, and with the air of a critic, Japan mince pies are made of of another is a very unsatisfactory where but where they are, or think-

ing of something else than what they are doing, or of somebody else than to whom they are speaking. This is the way to enjey nothing, to do nothing on November 4, which entirely dewell, and to please nobody. It is stroyed the town of Altaka at the better to be interested in inferior per- port of that name. Not a house resons and inferior things than to be indifferent with the best. A principal cause of this indifference is the lence and the sea was excessively that is polite, deferential to supe- adoption of other people's tastes in- rough. When the gale commenced riors, courteous to inferiors and con- stead of the cultivation of their own, the Mexican steamer Democrata and rious things.' are not fitted, and to which consener is late, and keeps the wife from quently we are not in reality inclined. her first mate in the operation, as he testing the purity of water. In an ordifretting when the husband tracks the This folly pervades more or less all was carried overboard and drowned. nary quart bottle three parts filled with newly-washed floor with his muddy classes, and arises from the error of She drifted on the beach at Puerto water, dissolve a spoonful of pure white building our enjoyment on the false foundation of the world's opinion, instead of being, with due regard to gale out in safety. Foreign Ways of Fattening Calves.

In Flanders and the north of France calves are fattened in narrow cribs. the morning he draws his salary, and These pens are two feet wide and five in the evening behold it is gone. It deep, and portable. The litter is nev- is a tale that is told; vanisheth and ter three degrees in length. It can be er removed, but renewed as required. no one knows whither it goeth. He seen with the naked eye early in the Decoctions of pappy heads are added raiseth up clothed in the chilly gar- evening. to the milk to induce the animal to ments of the night and seeketh the A Cure for Tramps - An exchange sleep. At Dens, in Germany, M. somnambulent paregoric wherewith says that the stone-breaking process, Seyfurth gave his calves skinned mitk, to soothe the colicy bowels of his in- with a ball and chain attachment, adoptand to represent the cream, three fant posterity. He becometh as a ed for the tramps by the freeholders ounces daily, at the rate of one ounce horse or ox and draweth the chariot around Princeton, N. J., some weeks ago, per repast of beef or mutton suit, lard of his offspring. He spendeth his has been more than successful, the tramps or turnip seed oil; at the end of the sheckels in the purchase of fine linen fourth week the grease was reduced to cover the bosom of his family yet who were arrested at the time the law by one-half and replaced by cake and himself is seen in the gates of the city meal. The veal was found to be as with one suspender. Yea, he is alto- the moment they were released from congood as that produced from pure milk. gether wretched,-Bay City Tribune. In weaning calves hav tea enters

largely as a substitute for milk : then TON .- Edward Atkinson, of Boston, of the counties of the State. mixed with the milk, which explains says: "Fire lurks in a cotton bale the enormous size of the calves. Two for weeks. The cotton which was inpounds of hay are steeped in nine jured somewhat over a year ago in quarts of warm water, and five quarts Biddeford, Me., was moved to South of the tea are estimated as equal to Boston for sale. The fire broke out one quart of milk. In Belgium calves again more than once while it was at are allowed to lick a lump of chalk, South Boston being made ready for sale. The fire broke out again in one parcel while it was on the cars being after it had been received at a factory half ounces of soluble cream of tartar, where it was to be used. The latest dissolved in four quarts of water, is a after the original fire."

Where the Old Maids Come In.

'Do you know, sir,' inquired an American tourist of his companion, while doing England, "can you inform me the reason for the fresh, healthful appearance of the English people? Their complexion is far superior to ours, or our countrymen over he herring pond. 'Wel!, I know what Prof Huxley says.'

'But what has that to do with old and usual mucus have produced the is the best and most nutritions beef in disease, the so-called "pink eye," hav-

Well, about the old maids.' 'Yes, you see the the excellence of the English beef is due exclusively to red clover. Do you see the point?'

'Why, don't you see ? This red clover is emi hed, sweentened, and racified by But where do the old maids come in ?'

your face. The only enemy of the bumble-bee is the field mouse." 'But what have roast beef, red clover,

with old maids ?' 'Why, you must be very obtuse. Don't you perceive that the bumble-bees would soon become exterminated by the field mice if it were not for ---

'No, if it were not for cats, and the old from the edges of the feed board toward the central saws, drawing in from the thicker edges such portion thoroughly stocked up with cats, and so we can directly trace the effects of the as will make the whole supply to the rosy English complexions to the benign gin saws even and regular and pre- cause of English old maids; at least

#### Cheerfulness.

Many people are always complaining of their circumstances. Are there not persons from whom you can selhave had, or are going to have all the ills flesh is heir to. There are people who never live in the right place, who are in the wrong business. Misforhonor of Japan so far as it rested on bruised and wounded, slightest and mince pies. Again tasting the pie tormented, misused and afflicted.

Cheerfulness and contentment never make any man's lot harder to bear, but many, many is the time they have made trials easier to bear and circumstances endurable. Many people are never quite so happy as they used to dear friends as in former times, or in The great secret of gaining happi- other places. Friend, the good you now have and present friends are not In walking or other exercise, learn To be doing one thing and thinking to be despised. Is there then so much good in life that we can afford to throw any of it away? Why not mode of spending life. Some people make the most of the good we have? are always wishing themselves some- Let us stand off from despondencies. Listen for sweet notes rather than

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Man that is married to woman is of many days and full of trouble. In

How Fire is Carried in Cor- that it will probably be adopted in most carried away, and in another parcel outbreak was, I think, thirty days Do you Smoke? Chew? Cr Use Snuff?

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'All but the old maids. They are still hovering in the shadows."

said the inquisitive American, wiping his brow wearily. 'Why, it is as plain as the nose on

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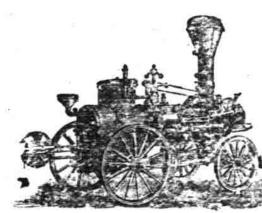
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