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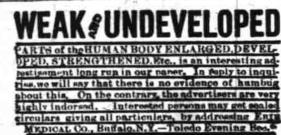
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# DYSPEPSIA.

8 that misery experienced when we sud-denly become aware that we possess a diabolical arrangement called a stomach. The stomach is the reservoir from which The stomach is the reservoir from which every flore and tissue must be nourished, and any trouble with it is soon feit through out the whole system. Among a dozen dyspeptics no two will have the same predominant symptoms. Dyspeptics of active mental power and a billous temperament are subject to Sick Headache; those, fleshy and phicgmatic have Constipation, while the thin and nervousare abandoned togloomy forebodings. Some dyspeptics are wonderfully forgetful; others have great irritability of temper.

Whatever form Dyspepsia may take, one thing is certain,

The underlying cause is, in the LIVER, and one thing more is equally certain, no one will remain a dyspeptic who will



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#### BY J. J. BRUNER.

Never Trouble Trouble. My good man is a clever man, Which no one will gainsay; He lies awake to plot and plan 'Gainst lions in the way. While I without a thought of ill, Sleep sound enough for three; For I never trouble trouble till Trouble troubles me.

A holiday we never fix But he is sure 'twill rain; And when the sky is clear at six He knows it won't remain. He's always prophesying ill, To which I won't agree, For I never trouble trouble till Trouble troubles me.

The wheat will never show aton-But soon how green the field ! We will not harvest half a crop --Yet have a famous yield! It will not sell, it never will! But I will wait and see, For I never trouble trouble till Trouble troubles me.

We have a good share of worldly gear, And fortune seems secure, Yet my good man is full of fear-Misfortune's coming sure! He points me out the almshouse hill, But cannot make me sec, For I never trouble trouble till Trouble troubles me.

He has a sort of second sight, And when the fit is strong, He sees beyond the good and right The evil and the wrong. Heaven's cup of joy he'll surely spill Unless I with him be, For I pever trouble trouble till Trouble troubles me.

-Fannie Windsor in Norristown Herald United States Marshal Dyer has seized the office of the president of the

Mormon Church, at Salt Lake City

Two negro men, for a brutal assault on Mrs. D. J. O'Berry, near Pemberton Ferry, Florida, were hung in a swamp,

for increasing the circulation of a news- workmanship of the machinery cannot paper is that of a Detroit daily, which advertises that its publishers will give \$100 to the next of kin to any person who is killed in a railway accident in the United States or Canada, provided a late copy of the paper be found on the person of the deceased.

not over, though the business has become very risky. The substitution of months and went into the hands of Mr. steamers for sailing vessels has resulted in some very good voyages lately. One of the most fortunate skippers of rior character. It was among other the day is Captain Bauldry, of the New | things expected to give the ship a 142-Bedford steam whaler Orca, who has recently returned with all the oil and bone his ship could carry. He actua!ly gave awey two whales that his crew had killed to a rival, because his own storage room was full.

Hashish is superseding morphine and vaporized ether, it is said, in the affection of the Parisian dilettanti drunkards. They have founded a hashish value fixed by any Government board, club on the Rue St. Michael, where they meet every Friday. The amount prescribed by a doctor, and the dose is prepared by a chemist, both members of the club. It is taken in pills, and not chewed, drunk or smoked, as are the Oriental fashions. Eeach of the members is bound to describe to the other, either in writing or verbally, his sensations as the drug gains its influence

# United States Report.

The annual report of the Secretary of the Navy is encouraging and interesting reading. Under this administration ship-building has received an impetus which bids fair to place Amer-ica at no very distant day, among the of history will serve as an illustration." most advanced of maritime powers. Such is the hopeful tenor of Secretary Whitney's report. He says:

"When the last annual report of the Department was made this country lacked manufactories necessary to the construction and armament of a modern war vessel, viz, that of steel forgthe secondary batteries (machine and rapid-fire guns), an essential portion of the armament. Now all three manufactories are in process of construction under contracts with the Department. It was a fatal mistake for this country to be dependent upon any oth r nation for its implements of war. The ease with which these difficulties were finally solved was most to us if it has been won by work or fully, suprising, and furnished another and economy.-Ruskin.

most notable villustration of the enterprise and courage of our business

"My attention was early called to the fact that our ship-builders were shut out from building for any foreign government by reason of the fact that neither armor nor gun steel nor secondary batteries could be supplied in this country. It is believed that our private ship-yards can produce war ships equal and perhaps superior to those produced elsewhere when these industries shall have been established. It is notable in this connection that the efforts of the Department to raise the standard of the material for the ships has resulted in a class of material believed to be superior to that ever produced for any similar purpose. concur that the quality of the steel has been improved and that more reliable processes have come to light. Especially has the steel made upon the Pacific Coast been notable for its quality; and the construction of the cruisers there may mark an important event in its industrial history.

So much for the stimulating energy and business methods of a Democratic administration. For a good picture of carelessness and extravagance, not to say deliberate robbery, we must look it in

THE STORY OF THE TENNESSEE.

"The history of this vessel is quite New York navy yard. Her machinery mate prey.

Was designed and built under contract. The whole thing is unchristian and was designed and built under contract by the eminent engineer, Mr. John her trial trip in January, 1867, she ran about 1,000 miles. She attained a speed of sixteen knots, and made a run of fifteen knots per hour for four hours. She encountered a perilous storm, descommander says: 'The engines moved off finely and worked perfectly during all the storm \* \* her machinery is as perfect as it need be. It has undergone the severest test, and not once found wanting. She is the fastest ship I have ever seen.' The chief The most novel sceme ever adopted engineer says: 'If the strength and be depended upon, then no reliance is to be placed upon the performance of pork. any steam machinery with which I am acquainted." "Two years afterward she underwent

what was called 'repairs', and the sum of \$576,799.61 was spent upon her; all business.

Judge and equipment. It was the full price of a new wooden hull of her size at The days of successful whaling are that time. This was from 1869 to 1871. She then made a cruise of three John Roach to enable him to take out the machinery and boilers of John Ericsson and substitute others of supeknot speed for twenty-four hours When she had her trial of this new machinery in 1875 her maximum speed was 103 knots, and she had had put upon her an expense of \$801,713.60 in a bill prepared by him for the purpose addition to the value of her machinery and boilers taken in trade by Mr. Roach at \$65,000. This machinery had cost \$700,000; had not been in actual service six months; had never been surveyed and condemned by a but it was sold to Mr. Roach as old iron. That is to say, between 1869 and 1876 the Tennessee had had three and improvements \$1,443,513.21. This was largely in excess of a fair price for

a new ship of her characteristics. "Twelve years afterward, on April 4, 1888, she is condemned by the Statuary Board as unseaworthy and not ing had put upon her, between 1875 and 1887, the additional sum of \$577,yards. It is often the subject of wonder what has become of the \$70,000, 000 spent upon war vessels since the c'ose of the war, in view of the fact

# A Leap for Life.

cross a trestle just below the depot, and to said act. armor for iron-clad vessels, and that of when about half way across she saw concluded to risk her life by jumping off rather than to be crushed to pieces by the train. Fotunately she escaped as the trestle was not very high. Her injuries are very painful, but they are not considered dangerous.

A precious thing is the more precious

#### Business Competition.

There is often a tendency to overdo a thing. One man has a hotel say, and hotel keeps a first-class house and charges a reasonable price for board, to go in and break this man down, would not confine our remarks to ho-

Of course we believe in competition, but this, like all things else, must be confined within legitimate bounds. There is no amount of competition that can support two men well, on mother as if he were still her wayward what is required for one. The whole idea is grounded on the unchristian best mother, and I believe the best woprinciple of conflict, and is brutal in its tendencies.

The Western Union Telegraph Company, for instance, is doing a good safe business, making a sufficiency for its on the other side—to the Republican owners. Some other company starts a his mother until he was nearly or management. The Secretary has given telegraph company and straightway quite as old as this: yet his cry even the W. U. T. Co., would begin to try to break the new company down, not spared yet a little longer. Without because there is not enough work for her the world feels to me like a soliboth to do, and because it needs the tude." When President Nott, of patronage, but because of this busi- Union College, was more than ninety had a short life, but as a consumer of ness folly of looking upon every one years old, and had been for half a cenmoney, a brilliant one. Her hull was built and she was equipped in the which you are as your enemy and legiti-

unbusiness like. The Christian's life hushed to needed sleep by a gentle pat-Ericsson, costing \$700,000. Her total is one of strife, but it is strife against ting on the shoulder, and the singing to original cost was \$1,856,075.81. Upon evil, and this same business of destructive competition is one of the evils against which it must and was continued to contend.

The highwayman takes his goods from you because he is armed, or more cribed as a hurricane, which continued reckless than you. So does this species over twenty-four hours. The ship suf- of business highwayman take your leferd considerably. The report of her gitimate business from you because he is richer or more reckless than you.

If a certain community needed a butcher's stall and the demand was supplied by a good one and there was only trade enough for one butcher's stall it would be folly to start another one on the idea of driving the first man out of business; it would be better far and wiser to start a stock farm and supply his stall with beef, mutton and

Then again, if there was a good living and actual necessity for two stalls it would be a great wrong and a great folly, too, for the one to wage war upon the other, and try to ruin his

Judgment should be used in these natters and a people who are wise will not overdo any particular business but will rather seek a great variety of industries and thus afford a greater opportunity for legitimate profits in every branch, and then each added industry will prove a compliment to the other. -Goldsboro Argus.

#### Keeping out Foreigners. Senator Palmer, of Michigan has in-

board of government officers, nor its to provide himself with a certificate ployed of the metropolis from robbing months' service and had cost in repairs is a suitable and desirable person for the bullion department is connected worth repairing, and ordered sold, hav- embodies most of the new legislation of half sovereigns the whole pile vides that no certificates shall be grant- its place. and 1887, the additional sum of \$577,716.17. She brought \$34,525 at the auction sale. She had cost the Government \$3,800,000 in round numbers, ed to any convict except those convicted of political offenses, nor any lunatic, idiot or any person unable to take care idiot or any person unable to take care of himself or herself without become and had done about ten years of active of himself or herself without becom- which it can not return. service outside of repair shops and navy ing a public charge, nor any anarchist, nihilist or any person hostile to the principals of the constitution or form of government of the United States, nor to any believer or professed believer of the Mormon religion who fails to satisfy the consul, upon examination, that he or she intends to and will conform to and obey the laws of the United States, nor to any person in-As a passenger train on the Savan- cluded in the prohibition in the act to nah Valley Railroad was coming into prohibit the importation and immigra-Anderson, S. C., an old negro woman tion of foreigners and aliens under came near meeting a most horrible contract or agreement to perform labor death. The old woman, unconscious in the United States, approved Februof an approaching train, attempted to ary 26, 1885, or in the acts amendatory

# CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

TO THE EDITOR-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for | ing half of the above symptoms, result in the above named disease. By its timely consumption, and end in the grave. No use thousands of hopeless cases have disease is so common, more deceptive and been permanently cured. I shall be glad dangerous, or less understood, or more unto send two bottles of my remedy FREE successfully treated, by physicians. Five to any of your readers who have con- hundred dollars reward is offered by the sumption if they will send me their ex- manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remepress and post office address. Respect- dy, for a case of catarrh which they can-

The Mother.

There is no human love like a mother's love. There is no human there is a real necessity for a hotel tenderness like a mother's tenderness. where his is situated, and necessity for And there is no such time for a mothonly one, and the proprietor of this er's first displaying her love and tenderness towards her child as in the child's earliest years of life. That time and makes a reasonable amount of neglected, and no future can make money. Some one sees the condition of things, and straightway concludes That time well improved, and all the that the proper thing for him to do is years that follow it can profit by its improvement. Even God Himself which he may succeed in doing, but at | measures His fatherly love by a moththe same time he will ruin himself. erly standard. "As one whom his The amount of money that has been mother comforteth, as I will comfort lost at this kind of business folly in you," He says; and what more than any given community would make it this could He say? And many a blossom like a rose. Of course we strong man who was first comforted by his mother's loving and tender words tels, the same principle applies to all and ways while he was a helpless child departments of business. pendence on that mother's ministry of

affection and sympathy.

When gruff old Dr. Johnson was fifty years old he wrote to his aged man in the world. I thank you for all your indulgence to me, and beg forgiveness for all that I have done ill, and of all-I have omitted to do well." John Quincy Adams did not part with then was: O God could she have been the memory of his mother's tenderness was fresh and potent; and he could be him of the old time lullabies, as if his mother was still sitting by his bedside in loving ministry, as she had been well nigh a century before. The true son never grows old to a true

### Indifference to Personalities.

Shortly after Mr. Seward took his seat in the United States Senate, he announced that, under no circumstances, would be reply to a personal attack. "There is no Senator," said he, "whose reputation is of sufficient importance to justify him in taking five ninutes of the Senate's time to defend t." During his senatorial term he was respectful toward his political opponents, although his radical opinions and bold atterances excited their bitter hostility, and drew upon him many fierce personal attacks. He never noticed these personalities in public debate, and, to all appearance, was as indifferent to them as to the crying of

an infant. The eloquent Judah P. Benjamin, whose seat was next to Seward's, once attacked him in an impassioned speech. As soon as the orator resumed his seat, Mr. Seward turned to him and said, in the most indifferent tone, "Benjamin, give me a cigar, and when your speech is printed send me a copy.

Then rising, he returned to the cloak room and smoked Benjamin's cigar as camly as if the donor and he were political and personal friends.

troduced in the Senate at Washington The Bank of England doors are now of regulating and restricting immigra- so finely balanced that a clerk, by prestion to the United States. A principal sing a knob under his desk, can close feature of the bill is a provision, which, the outer doors instantly, and they if it becomes a law, will require every cannot be opened again except by person of foreign birth, who contem- special process. This is done to preplates emigration to the United States, | vent the daring and ingenious unemfrom the United States consul for the the bank. The bullion department of district of his residence, "setting torth this and other banks is nightly subsubstantially that said said consul is merged several feet in water by the acsatisfied, upon diligent inquiry that he tion of the machinery. In some banks residence and citizenship in the United | with the manager's sleeping room, and States." Persons of foreign birth not an entrance cannot be effected without provided with such certificates shall shooting a bolt in the dormitory, not be allowed by the United States which in turn sets in motion an alarm. immigration officers to land in this If a visitor during the day should country. The fourth sections, which happen to knock off one from a pile proposed by Senater Palmer's bill, pro- would disappear, a pool of water taking

# Symptoms of Catarrh.

Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery, and inflamed; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a nasal twang; the breath is offensive; smell and taste are impaired; there is a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility. If you have all, or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from Nasal Catarrh. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of s, mptoms. Thousands of cases annually, without manifestdisease is so common, more deceptive and not cure. Remedy sold by druggists, at T. A. SLOCUN, M. C., 181 Pearl st., N. Y. only 50 cents.

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