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FUN FOR THE FIRESIDE

The Land of the Free. O, the tax-strangled banner in sorrow

must flap, O'er the land where the tariff is stealing

Where a luxury's something the poor

Where the blankers are taxed, but where whiskey is free. The head of the nation will earnestly try

To lessen the cost of tobacco and rye. Ye poor of the earth, to America come, The land of the free-free tobacco and

-Chicago Herald.

Red hair is all the fashion. and just as it seemed as if all the artificial blondes were to return to the coloring which nature meant them to have, along comes this fashion, and behold we are to have a red-headed even more make-up than did blonde locks, as red hair is very trying.

An Unanswerable Argument.

Benevolent Gentleman-"You look to me as if you were in the habit of drinking too much liquor."

Mendicant—"Well, I've just come from Chicago, and you've gotter drink there. There're show has any one man got against such a number?"-Puck.

NOT SPIK ZE FRENCH.

A Pan American Who Used Literal English.

members of the Pan American cure followed. excursion party, and whose knowledge of English has been can laugh; he, therefore, rel- to prepare for. acquired principally through ishes a little nonsense.-Y. Y. the use of the dictionary, some- Morning Mail. times get themselves into peculiar places by the too literal use of English as she is spoke. At a reception one of the attachees—an officer of great social repute in Washington-introduced one of the Chilians to a very beautiful young lady (which, by the way, is the duty for which these young officers were detailed). The young lady expressed her regret to the attachee that she could not speak Spanish, "but," she added, "I can converse in French.'

"Oh, you are all right," said he. "for while many of these gentlemen speak but little English, they are all French schol ars. This gentleman speaks French admirably."

The dictionary taught foreigner looked calmly into the face of the officer, and in the mildest possible manner remarked, "Youar-r-eone gr-r-eat

A Little Nonsense.

"Boys, be wise, here comes a fool!" exclaimed a great theologian, ceasing to amuse himself by jumping over chairs and tables, as he saw a solemn, pedantic friend approaching.

"You don't know the luxury of playing the fool," said Lord Chancellor Eldon, as he danced tune of his own singing.

"You are a father, Signor Ambassador, and so we will finish our ride," said Henry IV, of 1623."-[American Rural Home.] France, when the Spanish minister discovered him riding

historian.

Dean Swift used to amuse than fat or bones.

himself by harnessing his ser vants with cords and driving

part in charades, playing once some people who cannot endure climate where consumption is very prevthe "learned pig.

down, and were actually daub- ber day. ing his face, when he said, Another cause of cold is over- ence in favoring the fatal course of the epoch. There is one thing about beat you all, but we must not take a long drive on a cold day, keep these grandees waiting there is not so much danger of scases of Phthisis treated in a special in

> were brought in and the great keep you warm, and wear fewer prime minister washed his face, wraps. It is a bad fashion to hid the basin, and then received accustom one's self to the use

the two lords. *

London physician, used to lowed by a sore throat, and chilamuse himself by gazing at the dren, at least, seldom remember Punch and Judy show. He was to don this superfluous garment such a successful mimic of with more than fitful regularity. 5,480 saloons in the town, and "Punch" that he once saved a If you are subject to colds never they've all gotter live. What patient's life by imitating that sit and toast yourself over the character.

Those foreigners who are swelling broke, and a complete the middle of the afternoon,

Origin of the Potato.

The petato is one of the most important of cultivated plants, and in universal cultivation in temperate parts of the globe. It is native of mountain districts of tropical and sub-tropical America, probably from Chili to Mexico, but there is some question as to where it is really indigenous. Humboldt doubted

and other European countries. home. or plant meant by English writ- with the natural result that ers down to the middle of the almost everybody gets married. seventeenth century. It ap- There is not quite the same in his own drawing-room to the pears to have been brought to chance where the girl has to Hawkins in 1565," "and to Eng- or bashful swain. land by Sir Francis Drake in

How to Avoid a Cold.

Curing a cold is not always them up and down stairs, and easy. The great thing is to through the rooms of the dean- avoid it. An almost infallible preventive of a cold is a daily Faraday played marbles and cold morning bath, but every ball with little boys, and took one cannot take this. There are the shock of a cold bath, and it alent, consisted in advice to live an out-William Pitt delighted to certainly takes a strong constiromp with children. He was tution to get out of bed and once playing with his niece and nephews, who were trying to blacken his face with a burnt taken at night, or when one can ble and adapted from time to time to blacken his face with a burnt taken at night, or when one can existing states of the digestive organs, cork. A servant announced avoid exposure in the open air as far ascircumstances would allow. that two members of the cabi- for an hour or two afterward. The advantages of climate are strikingnet desired to see him on business. "Let them wait in the other room," said Pitt, catching other recovered by taking a such in and helebaring the said recovered by taking a who make up the number treated at home, who make up the number treated at home, up a cushion and belaboring the warm bath and going out im- in whom less favorable hygienic condigirl and boys. They got him mediately after on a chill Octo- tions, often want of good and suitable

"Stop; this will do. I could clothing. If you are going to disease. this; but, in exercising or walk-A basin of water and a towel ing, depend on the exercise to of a muffler. The least expos-Doctor Battle, an eminent ure without it is sure to be fol-

fire, be it ever so tempting. from a swelling in the throat, really cold weather that the seady and the doctor, turning his verest colds are taken. It is advanced or hopeless cases were not admitted. The management was practi- with considerable expenditure of time and the doctor, turning his verest colds are taken. It is cally the same as pursued in the next wig, appeared at the bedside during the treacherous days of class and will be described further on. with the face and voice of a thaw, and during the autumn "Punch." The sick man days, which open so brightly, laughed so heartily that the with a warm sun shining until when a chill, raw wind arises, Man is the only animal who which we never seem to learn

> Cold feet is a serious reason for the colds of children from babies up. Babies are too young and most children too thoughtless to know why they are uncomfortable, and so, unless some wiser head orders an occasional toasting of the little feet, colds are the result. Always see that the children go to bed with warm feet.

Leap Year all the Time.

In the Urkraine the maiden is if it had ever been found truly the one who does all the courtwild, but subsequent travelers ing. When she falls in love of high scientific reputation ex- with a man she goes to his house press themselves thoroughly and tells him the state of her satisfied. Maize and potatoes feelings. If he reciprocates all are the two greatest gifts which is well, and a formal marriage America has given to the rest of is duly arranged. If, however, he is unwilling, she remains The potato has been cultivated there hoping to coax him into a in America and its tubers used better mind. The poor fellow for food from times long ante- can not treat her with the least rior to the discovery of America discourtesy or turn her out, for by Europeans. It seems to have her friends would be sure to been first brought to Europe by avenge the insult. His best liar-r: I spik not ze French the Spaniards from the neight chance, therefore, if he is really borhood of Quito in the sixteenth determined that he won't is century. No more important to leave his home and stay away event of its kind has ever taken as long as she is in it. This is place than the introduction of certainly a very peculiar way of potato culture in Great Britain turning a man out of house and

It was long called "Batas," or On the Isthmus of Darien sweet potato, which is the tuber either sex can do the courting, "Ireland from Virginia, by bide the notions of a hesitating

To Remove a Wart.

Rub it with a piece of sliver The Cheshire pig, developed taken from a calf that was round the room on a stick with in Central and Northern New killed in the dark of the moon, York, where the principle feed at the same time repeating the Dugald Stewart, the philoso- is skimmed milk, is noted for alphabet backward. Then with pher, was once found by a friend the proportion of lean meat a pearl-handled knife that has trying to balance a peacock's which its carcass turns out. It never been used before cut carefeather on his nose. His com- is a thrifty, rapid grower, and fully around the root of the petitor in this contest of skill not unfrequently reaches the wart, seize the excrescence itwas Patrick Fraser Tytler, the weight of 400 pounds in nine self firmly with a pair of strong months. Muscle weighs heavier nippers, and jerk it out.—Chicago Tribune.

METEOROLOGICAL.

Comparative Tables Showing the Advantages of the Climate of Asheville for the Management and Care of Pulmonary Phthisis.

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prise all that came under my care in the last ten years of which I have accurate records, and have been able to ascertain the final outcome. TABLE No. 1. 243 cases of Phthisis from private practice. Per cent. Died. Per cent. Much improved and still alive. Per cent. Recovered. Number of cases.

The following tables and explanations

how the value of treatment with and

without climatic aid, in private practice

and special institutions. The cases com-

The treatment of those who remained at home, in an extremely unfavorable of-door life as far as possible, to exercise short of fatigue when free of fever. Di-

food, and many times the necessity for

TABLE No. 2. stitution in the same locality and consequently without climatic advantages.

Stage of disease.	Number.	Recovered.	Per cent.	Much Improved and still alive.	Per cent.	Died.	Prr cent.
Early stage	32	19	59.3	9	275	4	12.8
Adv'ced stages	26	.5	19.2	5	19.2	16	61.5
Totals	58	24	41.5	14	24 .1	20	84 .5

In connection with these cases it is fair The patient was suffering Remember that it is not in to state that with few exceptions very far amined the records of deaths for the ci

	T.	ABLE No. 3.
Totals	Early stage	Stage of disease.
12 3	<u>ಲಿ</u> ಬ	Number.
50 s	೦ ಬ	Recovered.
29 15 1 11 3 4 1 3 4	3 100	Per cent.
D4 &	*, c	Much improved but gone home before permanent result could be obtained.
i i		Per cent.
		Moderat'y improv'd and gone home.
8 3		Per cent.
	0	No improvement & returned home by our advibe.
5 5 1 #		Per cent.
c 11	1100	Died.
1 -		Per cent.

Mean Temperature.

Absolute Maximum Temp.

Absolute Minimum Temp.

Mean Daily Range of Tem-

Mean Relative Humidity.

Mean Absolute Humidity.

Number of Cloudy and

Number of Days Without

Number of Days on which

Total Amount of Rainfall

Number of Days on which 0.10 or more of snow fell.

Mean Baromete. Corrected

for Altitude and Temp.

Direction of Prevailing

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& Melted Snow in Inches.

0.01 or more of rain fell.

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tage of disease.	rly stage	vanced stage	
Number.	9	9	35
Much improved, Prospects favorable,	2	9	Ξ
Per cent.	83	37.5	20
Moderately improved.	-	-	10
Per cent.	17.7	55	-1-
No material change for bet-	0	200	80
Per cent.	******	20	13 6
Growing worse.	.0		
Per cent.		18.7	13 6
22 cases of Phthisis still under t same institution	treati	31	- 10

Of the cases in Table No. 3 reported as recovered, I, of course, am aware that these results may be changed by relapses lows the introduction of many new and in the future, but the disease in some of attractive features. the much improved cases would have undoubtedly become permanently arrested social and industrial affairs are steadily if they had remained under treatment, studied and advocated from the stand-I take it for granted that the moderately point of independence and a patriotism improved cases and those returned home, that is higher and broader than partisanwill eventually die of phthisis. Regard-ing the cases from Table No. 4, so much In may be said that at least half of all are The Weekly Republican more than ever doing very well, and there is every pros- the best weekly newspaper and family pect that as good results will eventually journal combined in the country. be obtained as in the discharged cases of Table No. 3.

Of the improved cases in the advanced stage of Table No. 4, a cure in the sense of permanent arrestment of the disease is valuable. very probable. The scarcity of early stage cases, only 9 out of 51, makes the total results of course less favorable, but on the whole it must appear evident to any observer that the results are much better than obtained without favorable 1, 1891, climate and under the same management. The climatic influence is equally apparent in Table No. 1, and while I am fully aware of the fact that such small numbers do not justify absolute conclusions, they nevertheless are sufficient for the endorsement of the method which appears to give the best results. and are given in the hope that others may add their experience in the future.

For climatic advantages, in my choice

of places, I was somewhat governed by the results obtained in cases sent away from private practice which are recorde in Table No. 1. I selected Asheville, C., after full personal investigation of i climate, especially with reference to the immunity from phthisis of its native res dents, which by the labors of Dr. Marcy of Boston; Dr. Gleitsmann, of Ne York; Dr. Chaille, of New Orleans; Dr. Lloyd and Segur, of Brooklyn, and other was previously well established. Befo the preparation of this paper I again e investigated the history and nativity the 11 deaths from phthisis, which appe in these records; I find that of the cases ten occurred in persons who can to Asheville for their health from a d tance, and only one, a negro, can be co sidered a resident. We have therefor no deaths from phthisis among the whi population at all, and only one out of population of over 10,000 inhabitant The death rate from all causes is velow, especially among the whites, the ci is clean, and the recent completion of thorough system of sewerage, the pre ence of good water works with filter and the establishment of an efficien board of health with a competent med cal man for its executive officer, leave little to be desired from a sanitary point of view; now the city government wi need to deal with the improvemen needed in streets and side-walks, and th establishment of a public park to mal Asheville one of the leading resorts for pulmonary diseases in the United State Older meteorological data, especially the observations made by Dr. Gleitsman, of New York, are recorded in medical literature, and have been confirmed by the observations made during the last year by the U.S. Signal Service station under my charge, as may be seen from the following table:

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