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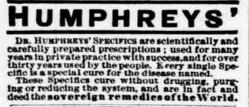
er kinds of policies is in proportion, depending ninity." upon the kind of policy

extant in any company this. The Equitable is the strongest company There are thousands of beautiful and day, in the World and trans-well. acts the largest amount well. of business.

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IST OF PRINCIPAL NOS. CURES.

There is cause and remedy for this of happy home-going. inversion of the divine rule. Men are and the following rates of interest on the pre-of interest on the precage before they appropriate a canary. I little dreamed how dear the Old servants and Polly, who happened to miums which have been They forget that "a genuine bird will North State was to become to me. I be with them, she exclaimed passionpaid during the twenty sing just as well in a plain as in a little knew then that I should number nately, "I wish the old lady was dead." years, in addition to the men, says the same writer, expend many daughters and shall I not say of its newly acquired knowledge when assurance of his life du- in cigars, and wines, and drives, and sons? of the Old North State. theatres, and operas as much money Pleasant in many ways has been my as would support a good wife, and when they get ready for domesticity latest memories are not a little blurred

take their dissipations along with them by refractory French and Latin vocainto the holy partnership. The second reason for the one hundred and forty thousand unmarried Binomial Theorem, yet I can lay my girls in one State is the unparalelled hand on my heart and say, it is well

extravagance of woman's wardrope. for me to have been here. A young man sees one of these princesses of fashion walk through a ferry mine forever. I have gained experience boat or glide down the street, and says that will tide me in safety over many to himself: "If I had to navigate a bridgeless possibilities of the future,

bark with such riggings as that, I and last, but by no means least. I have would get on the shoals in no time! learned what a great and growing What would become of my salary if Commonwealth the Old North State I had to support such an outlay as is, and how fitly she ranks foremost that?"

among her prosperous and progressive This is an alarming and abnormal sister States of the South. condition of things. How long will The days of the year of my pilgrimmen and women pervert the ways of age have not been all sunshine, nor the Lord? How much better for the yet all shadow: a wholesome, blending country and for the race for men to of both, typical of what shall be in seek an affinity and begin life in after years, has been my lot. Heaven's way. True happiness is

My worst wrangles and struggles The return on the oth found only in the married relation. have been with that doughty warrior fully, then to study chapter by chap-There are but few doomed to "ever- of antiquity, of whom our fair young lasting bachelorhood or solitary femi- Latin Orator has told us so much to-

night. I have wrestled with him and There is a helpmeet for every man. thro' him with the Ethical Dative and One hundred and forty thousand un- with other sad consequences of the and the premiums paid married ladies in one State! Add Dispersion of Babel until I am com-There is no assurance this number to the unmarried record pelled to admit that Cæsar, ghost as ward each twig of the branch, and last

in all the other States and you will he is, is too much for me. have a tremendous aggregate of single But tho' all this, like any other chaswhich compares with loneliness. Young men, middle-aged tening, seemed grievous enough at the men and men of riper years, bestir time, yet I knew I should reap the yourselves and meet this condition. peaceable fruits later on. when some

If I were asked what lesson of my

WILL GIVE HIM LOYAL SUP-College life has been most effectually PORT. impressed upon me, I should unhesi-

tatingly say, "I have been taught to The New York World has interiewed the Democratic State Com- do my best," my best in technical mittee of New York in reference to the work, my best in mental out-put, my Chicago convention, and the members best in the exercise of high and endeclare that if Mr. Cleveland is nom- nobling virtues, and I should go from inated they will give him a loyal sup- this Institution the Apostle of its port. Of course, nobody supposes cardinal teachings which represent the otherwise, except the few who desire to broadest and most thorough in culture, see the ex-President shelved. Messrs, the highest and most liberal in opin-

Croker, Cochran, Mayor Grant and ions, and the best we can do along all McLaughlin are very emphatic in the lines of life. declaration that they will do their And now, my friends, me thinks I very best to elect Mr. Cleveland if he hear the sweet cadences of "Maryland Journal.

my Maryland" calling me home. nominated.

Of you my fellow students, I ask Of all the committee interviewed only two were positive in the asser- one little boon in parting; think of me tion that Mr. Cleveland cannot carry as kindly as I shall ever think of you; demn them, but to present them be- money for anything in the line of dry the hearers. New York. Boss Platt, on the Re- remember me as one who loved wisely fore God, conforming your will to His, goods or groceries. publican side, together with his as- and well in loving you, and who will and remaining in peace; for peace is sociates, say that Harrison will not hold you in happy thought "while the divine order, in whatever state we ance man, was represented by Miss his fine goods, nice cool summer drinks, Last fall we were induced to try carry "the Empire State" by 50,000. memory holds a place in this distracted may by .- Fenelon.

for a breach of the "follower" ordi-When nine months agone, I turned nance. This so irritated the girl that

> the Priest laugh. becoming speech. next taken into the drawing room, to the alarm of its elderly mistress, who

stay in N. C., and tho' my first and superstitiously thought it was a warnng from another world.

She at once consulted the vicar, bles, and tho' my most lasting imwho kindly volunteered to allow his song by Miss Lena Edwards, well renpressions cling tenaciously around the own parrot, which could almost preach dered. a short sermon, sing psalms, &c., to be kept a short time with the impious one T. Jones. She told how much better in order to correct its language. To water was than other beverages, particu-I have made acquisitions that will be this end they were kept together in a larly for married men. small room for a few days, when the lady paid them a visit in company with her spiritual adviser. To their intense horror, immediately the door was opened, the lady's parrot saluted them with the ominous phrase, "I wish the old lady was dead!" the vicar's bird responding, with all the solemnity of an old parish clerk. "The Lord hear our prayer."-Ex.

> Luther used to teach his children to read the bible in the following way First to read through one book careter, and then verse by verse, and lastly word by word; for, he said: "It is like a person shaking a fruit tree: first shaking the tree and gathering up the fruit which falls to the ground, and then shaking each branch, and after- ner in which she acquitted herself. of all looking carefully under each leaf to see that no fruit remains. In this way, and in no other, shall we also find the hidden treasures that are in the bible."

The Governor of New York has signed the bill to enable married women to contract with their husbands | was a good advertisement. in the same manner and with the same

except with her husband, as if unmarried; in 1887 husband and wife were enabled to ' deed directly to one another; in 1890 a confusion respecting the wife's right to sue for injuries to her person or character was wagon. settled, and the husband was relieved from his still-existing liability as at common law for her torts. New York her part was well performed. is to be congratulated on the wisdom of her legislation.-Richmond Trade

The true use to be made of all the imperfections of which you are con-

As the only man in the show Capt. of Richmond. C. J. Voorhees acted both a comedy Watkins was again well advertised

and farce without saying a word. His by Miss Morton. costume and march would have made Miss Clements spoke of the ex-

CHORUS.

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cellency of Mrs. Buchan's fruits. Hight, jeweler, was admirably rep-Mrs. J. S. Burwell sang the praises resented by Miss Fannie Parker, in a of D. Y. Cooper, warehouseman. Mrs. Burwell is one of our most popular self justice.

Ulrich, the fancy grocer, was prevocalists, and her singing was fine and sented to the audience by Miss Walker, showed dramatic talent. She delighted Senger Sewing Machine. We have who impressed them that his was the the audience, and retired amid rounds place to by something good to eat. of applause.

J. M. Norwood, Raleigh, cigars, The following is Mrs. Burwell's song D. Y. COOPER'S WAREHOUSE.

As 1 was walking out one day, Because I could not ride, I thought I'd go the longer way, Henderson water works, by Mrs. P. To see the city's pride, To see the city's pride, I did, Which is too big to hide, And 'tis David Cooper's warehouse, That is the city's pride. Hartmaier, the popular butcher, was well represented by a class of three

Come in, ye farmers all, And all your neighbors call. To sing his praises loud tonight, yes tonight little girls in song, Misses Parker, Cheek and Clements. As grand as warehouse well could be, With five million lbs., a year. For farmers all in this agree W. W. Parker, with his love and other various powders, persuaded Miss To bring their "backy" here, To bring their "backy" here, I say; To bring their "backy" to sell. For at David Cooper's warehouse They always sell it well. Annie Manning, to represent his medicines, perfumes, tooth brushes, &c. A

"cheeky" thing but a good advertise-Miss Sallie Dunn was the fair repre-Come in, ye farmers all,

And all your neighbors call, To sing his praises loud tonight yes, tonight sentative of the GOLD LEAF, and presented a charming picture as she stood All open wide its portals stand, before the audience and delivered the Where all the wagons drive "Tis well to have such men on hand Such men to work and strive Such men to work and win, I say, ode to this publication. She recites well and her costume was most ex-Such men to work and win. So come you farmers all this way And drive your wagons in. quisite. She was loudly applauded and greatly admired for the creditable man-

CHORUS. Come in, ye farmers all, And all your neighbors call, To sing his praises loud tonight, yes tonight. Whitmore, baker, by Miss Jessica Smith, in her usual happy style. She possesses elocutionary powers worthy

CHORUS.

Miss Willie Smoot, in elegant and appropos costume, gave a charming

Walter D. Moses & Co., Richmond, received with applause. Miss ahone told the vast throng of song by Miss Willie Smoot; a difficult may say for the whole of a life of more spectators that Rowland & Powell was piece, but her singing was full of sweet-than forty years we have been subject YOU Can Save Money! Miss ahone told the vast throng of song by Miss Willie Smoot; a difficult scious is neither to justify nor to con- the place to get the worth of their ness and effect and was appreciated by to a dry hacking cough, which is not

C. Hunter, the well known insur- ary dealer, by Miss Dean, who told of are brought into business contact.

what virtue there was in common Florence Young, Her part was well etc. salt. We commenced using it three Amerson, general mercha

assistance may be needed by his partner. Miss Mattie Marrow told us how DR. C. S. BOYD. the job printer, D. E. Aycock, furnished furneral notices to marriage couples, and wedding tickets to burials, at which he was well pleased. Miss Mary Hood gave Beacom Bros., 1 1 1 1 1 0 6 5 6 5 a most creditable send off, and did her-Miss Lena Edwards sang of the Satisfaction guaranteed as to work and prices. no idea what skill she may possess with the needle, but-she's a Singer. The feature of the occasion most enjoyed and most commended was "the \_\_0\_\_\_ old woman," not on programme, as personated by Miss Lena Edwards,

who showed more histrionic talent than

she or her friends were before aware

For a batchelor of his age, Henry

Macy was peculiarly lucky in having

such a representative of himself and

the S. A. L. as Miss Pat Lou Jones

Miss Annie Robards handsomely

represented the Richmond & Danville

Railroad, and incidentally, its bachelor

faculty, and Miss Emma Averette and

Mrs. W. H. S. Burgwyn and Mrs. M.

hoped the ladies will give another en-

SALT FOR THE THROAT.

threat. For many years past indeed we

only distressing to ourselves but to

tertainment at an early date.

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