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of those maladies which sweep men into eternity by thousands without warning in the times of great epidemics. But it is a mercy that, if we are watchful, we can tell when we are threatened. The following are among the symptoms, yet they do not always necessarily appear in the same order, nor are they always the same in different cases. There is a dull and sleepy feeling; a bad taste in the mouth, especially in the morning; the appetite is changeable, sometimes poor and again it seems as though the patient could not eat enough, and occasionally no appetite at all; dullness and sluggishness of the mind; no ambition

sche and heaviness in the head; dizziness on rising to the feet or moving suddenly; furred and coated tongue; a sense of a load on the stomach that nothing removes; hot and dry skin at times; yellow tinge in the eyes; scanty and high-colored urine; sour taste in the mouth, frequently attended by palpitation of the heart; impaired vision, with spots that seem to be swimming in the air before the eyes; a cough, with a greenish-colored expectoration; poor nights rest; a sticky slime about the teeth and gums; hands and feet cold and clammy irritable temper and bowels bound up and costive. This disease has puzzled the physicians and still puzzles them. It is the commonest of

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THE MOSS ROSE

Beneath the rose tree sleeping lay. That spirit to whose charge 'tis given To bathe young buds in dews of Heaven. Oh, fondest object of my care, Still fairest found where all are fair,

'Then,' said the rose, with deepened On me another grace bestow The spirit paused, in silent thought-

What grace was there that flower had Twas but a moment: o'er the rose A vail of moss the angel throws. And, robed in Nature's simplest weed. Could there a flower that rose exceed

THE PARTING KISS.

There was ominous silence in the snug little cottage of John Winthrop, at old Nantucket. It was the calm after a storm. John and his wife of eight months had quarrelled for the first time, that pleasant June morning. She was pouting, and he was sullen. The wordy dispute was over, but each was unwilling to make the first advance toward a reconciliation. The origin of the quarrel was trifling. hardly worthy of mention. The coffee was not strong enough to suit John, and he had said so in words less gentle than he might have used. The wife's feelings

followed by a soothing reply. John Winthrop was a fisherman He had money iff the bank, and had a sloop, christened the Martha Jane, after his wife, besides being the proprietor of a neat looking house and a few acres of ground. He had received a fair education in the schools of Provincetown. He was a hearty, rugged, handsome young man; and when a Province town girl, Martha Jane Remington, accepted him, it was universally admitted that she had obtained an excellent husband, while he was equally fortunate in his choice of a

were hurt, and her retort was not

ing before starting for his boat, to give his wife a parting kiss. From the day of their marriage this had touch of the lips of her whom he loved above all on earth still warm upon his own, he had begun with renewed vigor his daily routine of toil. This morning he hesitated The irritation aroused by their toolish dispute had not yet passed away, when the old upright clock in the corner pointed the hour to go. As he stepped toward the door he relented somewhat. He turned toward his wife. She was still silent, but her face was raised

eagerly toward him, and tears trembled on her eyelids. In a moplainly than words.

The blue fish were running, and it was a busy time for the fishermen. All that forenoon John Winthrop worked too actively to give much thought to anything else. Moon to drop from heaven, for the powder. Unless the operation is He did not even notice the rising cloud in the northwest, slowly expounding and growing denser and starvation in extremest agony, so good effects. zenith. The storm came with the suddenness and fury of a hurricane. It did not find Winthrop and his crew of two men wholly unprepared; for, like experienced fishermen, they always had such emergencies in mind. The Martha Jane broken on the rocks, or stranded on the sands. The storm would probably last but an hour or two, he thought, and then he could make for home, later than usual, but soon

enough to prevent his wife from suffering much anxiety. The storm, however, proved to When it diminished somewhat in fury, it maintained sufficient ener gy to prevent any hope of the fisherman's sloop being able to tack in a contrary direction, and

running with the gale. Night came on, with the Martha out on the broad Atlantic. At times, it seemed that the stout little boat would surely be engulfed: but, thanks to the skillful steering, out to be Burns's poems "I think heart .- Exchange. she rode securely, rising like a thee'll like the book," he added. thing of life from the seetbing

mountain billow, only to sink out of sight again in another vast would never come. John stood at the wheel or at the bow the wearisome hours through, peering into the darkness, and keeping up the courage of his men with enlivening and hopeful remarks. But while his attention to duty never flagged, his mind was far away in old Nantucket, and he often thanked God

that he had not left that morning without the parting kiss. Midnight passed-so John Win throp's watch told him; but all was still black as midnight. The glim-

mer of the lantern was hardly relief to the intense darkness was the phosphorescent gleam of the be told. As to all else, human When no more warning than the

he crash came. There was a grinding noise, a smothered cry for help, far Roberts noticed that his comand the Martha Jane sank into the panion acted queerly. At Harvey depths of the boiling ocean. At he should have stopped for water, the moment of the crash, John and the fireman backed the train Winthrop instinctively grasped a up to the proper place, while the chain, whose links swung loosely engineer acted in a dazed managainst him. He could not see, but ner. he could feel that it was the anchor

sleep that night, and, like her hus the brain that Botsworth is suffer very seriously by the ancient Keepa Bottle in the House. Tis the best of band far off on the raging ocean, ing with. she thanked Heaven repeatedly

without the parting token of a

As days, weeks and months of the rare gifts of nature. Like had a boil on his leg as big as a passed, and no tidings came of bright eyes, pinkmooned finger walnut Mr. T. H. Muns who is very John, Martha began to lose the nails, or a fine complexion, they fond of practical joking thought

of her loved one's fate. John Winthrop, Jr.

on the peaceful winter sea. Her jon" for her little daughter. Eyes that he has so cheap;take one home babe was in her arms. Her face and skin from nature, and art can to your Wife it will be economy. was pale, but perhaps fairer even manage the rest, as least to the opened the door, and in a moment much variety exists as in hair and up in an instant and never stop

f her husband.

glorify God, is because this is the deals too severe for a fashionable Bonnet; he says the cloak fits me happiest thing for him to do. That man or woman to endure, when the as a coat that he fairly Pants to is not the reason. And that Mr. goal is good looks. Romanes can suppose it to be the reason is a melancholy testimony anything new on the subject of pow. Which suits him entirely and fits to the absolutely unethical nature ders. The best powder is the one that he is sure there is no one any ness below," Pope declares, in his dentistry bills if those who have out those Taters and make room!" splendid verse; and he is right. teeth would take the trouble to "What for," said she. "Why," But it is not because of the reward clean them once a month. Five said he," I am going to buy a whole

quence. millions who are upon it to die of best part of an hour to produce any are getting reckless. You have that one soul should tell one willful untruth, though it harmed no one,

of utilitarianism. - Forum.

Reading Burns. Collyer an episode in his life:

then brought out of his saddlebags mother will find a benediction of two little volumes, which turned peace upon her head and in her

valley of waters to the crest of a fore, [except Friends' poetry, and I had never read any poetry be thee'll know what that be! I began The head should be free from to read Burns, and was lost in restraint and carried naturally. have be wonder. It seemed as if the sky The horse will not tire so quickly, Baker. furrow of the ocean. It was a wonder. It seemed as if the sky long night. It seemed as if dawn had lifted and the world widened, and the convenience at watering and I saw mankind outside the troughs is great. narrow bounds of the Friends. I read on till mother came down

The old Friend came and said head.

Thee seems to like it. I'm going further, on, and I'll leave it till I on paralysis in the neck, and it come back." That was the first must be exdeedingly painful to revelation to me of what poetry keep the muscles and cords stained may be and do.

Run by a Mad Engineer.

Des Moines, Ia., September 29. - Fireman Roberts of the Wabash road arrived here yesterday on his train, and tells a thrilling story of his experience with a mad engineer. When the train drew out of this place Tuesday night ightning stroke gives to its victim, Engineer Botsworth appeared to be all right, but before they had gone

Once on the road again the Particular and immediate attention given was useless to think of any attempt was deranged, and just in time at resone. grasped the lever at Knoxville and The vessel which ran down the saved the train from going through Martha Jane was bound from Bos- an open switch. Fast flew the We give satisfactory guarantee for all work done by us.

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Winthrop was carried to Sierra a vacant smile, and as they thundered onward the maniac gave a jest sot done by us.

"No, indefined on the maniac gave a yell and sterted to spring from the yell and yell the first opportunity to get employ cab window. The watchful fireman A Kiss Among Ancient Ro-

A monthful of good teeth is one down street the other day. He

hope that he might possibly have indicate the bequests of heredity, he'd play a joke on Mr. Crooks so been picked up by a passing vessel, and are symbolic of a sweet breath, he slid noisely up behind him and carried to a distant shore. But good digestion and a wholesome grabbed him by the boil and imistill her loving heart refused to stomach. A wealth of dentine is tated the bark of a dog Bow bow give him up as dead, and morning not as formerly, owing to the re- bow !! Mr. William Crooke has a and evening she looked with long | markable progress made in dentis- long foot he pointed it at Mr. Muns ing eyes toward the broad ocean, try in the last quarter of a century. most a dozen times and then he which, she believed, held the secret Molar-menders think nothing of gave him one for good measure Mr. working a cheval de frise sort of a Muns went home looking as it he In due time a little stranger ar set of teeth into a double row of had been scalped wrong and Mr. rived to claim her devotion, and presentable ivories, and the skill Crooke went down to his office with divide her love with the abesnt hus- with which china teeth are made his leg over his shoulder with his band and father. It was called to duplicate nature is sufficient to face as wry as a loaf of that kind of It was a crisp, clear evening in staut ban of suspicion. All these liable to occur at any time but one her cozy cottage, looking out at the fashionable mother who prayed for no mistake is to call at A. M. Baker

than before it had been impressed satisfaction of the modern beauty. by the chastening influence of grief. In remodeling teeth, everything Horse.-If your Horse is disposed A shadow passed the window; there fails before the final surrender to a to lay down on the street or to balk was a knock at the door-an old- false set. When they overlap, space | don't get mad and hammer the time, familiar kneck. Martha's has to be made at the sacrifice often sullen brute; don't hold his nose or heart was in her throat. She did of good material, and when by ac. put a handful of gravel in his ear; not wait for the woman who had cident, a tooth is wanted, the gap no no not that; simply lean over been her companion for several is filled by spacing the whole row, and whisper in his ear; the old nag

gray, yellowish or blueish in cast, our dry goods stores. All you must "I little thought," he said, as he and to try and whiten them is time say to the Horse is this, tell him oncluded, at the supportable, his wasted. The only solace lies in they are selling ladies Cloaks at ong and interesting story, "that so keeping them clean and straight. way down prices at Baker's store, if many months would pass before I It is immaterial to any one with a the Horse don't notice the whisper would clasp my wife in my arms mustache or a very long upper lip, then rest assured that this remedy again. It will be a lifelong lesson whether he has any front teeth or is no good but it is a fact that to me, whatever difference we may not. For ladies or beardless men A. M. Baker has a lovely lot of fall have, never to go out for the day, especially those who laugh much and winter goods that he is selling for toil or for pleasure, without a with the lips, a remedy is sought cheap and that in the stock is some parting kiss.-New York Ledger, among the Del s'Arte people, handsome Cloaks. Those refiners of nature attempt, The Absoluteness of the Moral Law. and with success, too, to cultivate The sanction of the moral law is a very low voice in speaking, forbid you sincerely for fitting and suiting ot derived, as Mr. Romanes cont the incense of heated discussion, me so nicely completely and cheaply siders, from the fact that it is our and endeavor to cultivate a laugh in the Cloak that my husband interest to obey it. He is greatly in the eyes, rather than about the bought of you when he was in New n error in supposing that the reason lips. The training is a long and Bern; he saved so much money in

It is almost impossible to say Bern with him in this new attire of his philosophy. The moral law that does the least harm to the where that can sell better goods for is absolute. The obligation of the gams and keeps the enamel clean. so little money as you do; I intend arise from the fact that we shall be but a frequent use of soft soap and buy from you regularly. For I am some lot of comfortable if we obey it. A thing warm water renders much of the determined he shall invest hereis right simply because it is right, cleansing powder superfluous, after at the cheapest and best place Neither personal nor tribal advan- Teeth that are brushed four times in the City. tage is the measure of ethics. The a day will not need a powder more idea of obligation has not its root than once a week. Tooth picks are in the idea utility. The concept of indispensable, and even with them justice is not derivate; it is original. it is often necessary to run a thread but a thing is not honest because it possible accumulation or splinter. s politic, "Virtue alone is happi- There might be a diminution of goods are sold so cheap. "Dump Were wisdom, in the scorn of conse- been removed. The inside surface never seen any thing to reach too numerous to mention. must be cleaned separately, and them." "Well, but they may go Consequence! It is beside the the task finished by rubbing the question. "Better were it," says face and crown of the tooth with a them go down, the goods in earth to fail, and for all the many made habitual it will consume the

Gracefully Yours

"Susan, my daughter, I fear you

had two cloaks this fall already and

you only had one last winter. What is the cause?" Well, father,

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The Girl Who Helps Mother.

There is a girl and I love to think you see Baker has just received a or steal one poor farthing without of her and talk of her, who comes bran new lot of the loveliest wraps excuse." This is the language of in late when there is company, who of all kinds, and he is selling them the theologian. But the philosopher | wears a pretty little air of mingled | at half price, so I bought both of gives a like judgment. "The dic responsibility and anxiety with her these lovely things for what one tum, 'All's well that ends well,'" youth, whom the others seem to de | would have cost, last year." was a staunch boat, and John de. Kant happily observes, "has no pend on and look to many comforts. cided that his best course was to place in morals." And morals have She is the girl who helps mother. run before the gale toward the no real place in any philosophy In her own home she is a blessed open sea, and thus avoid being which bases itself on the doctrines little saint and comforter. She takes unfinished tasks from the tired, still fingers that falter at their work; her strong figure is a staff In these days cheap reprints and upon which the gray haired, white public libraries make the best books faced mother leans and is rested. accessible to the poocest people. She helps mother with the spring body go and look at those Cloaks. It is difficult for one to put himself sewing, with the week's mending in the place of the poet Whittier with a cheerful conversation and be more than a passing hurricane. who, when a boy, lived where books congenial companionship that some well if you will call at A. M. Baker's were so few that a chance volume girls do not think worth while and see that elegant stock of Cloaks was hailed as a blessing. The poet waiting on only mother. And when he has there you will be surprised thus narrated to the Rev. Robert there comes a day when she must and pleased to. bend, as girls must often bend. When I was on the farm in New over the old worn out body of her the only chance for safety was in Hampshire, and quite young, an mother, lying unbeedful in her attention on the streets today and old Friend who was visiting the coffin, rough hands folded, her long was the best dressed and the pretmeetings came to stay one night, disquiet merged in rest, something trest in every way got her Jane bounding before the wind far After supper he said to me, "John, very sweet will be mingled with dressgoods and wrap from A. lad, I've something for thee," and her loss, and the girl who helped Baker.

> Check-Reins on Horses. Do away with the check-rein.

A horse looks just as well with its head in a natural position, and and told me to get to bed. Next often better, and it is far more day, when the gray light was comfortable for the animal. A dawning, I crept down and got the horse with its head free can draw volumes, and read as long as I a load more easily, and increas the leverage by lowering its

> A tight cheek will almost bring BEAST! to one tension all of the time. It is

If people are so unwise as to torture themselves at the caprice Mexican of fashion, for the sake of humanity don't torture the animals put in your care. It is not any less a sin because a dumb beast is the victim. ('ruelty is cruelty anywhere.

"Pulled Right Out." Many persons have an aversion to terms that smack of the technical.

The old man who would not take Rheumatism, the prescription written by his Burns, physician "Oleum Ricini," had no Scalds, objection whatever to a dose of Stings, castor oil, which it was. A woman with her face swathed Bunions, in flannel dropped in to see a neigh- Corns,

"Why don't you go to a dentist?" The Lumberman needs it in case of accident. The Housewife needs it for general family use.
The Canaler needs it for his teams and his men. "I did go to see Dr. Jerkem." The Mechanic needs it always on his work extracted?" "No, indeed, I reckon I didn't. I The Miner needs it in case of emergency The Piencer needs it—can't get along without it. The Farmer needs it in his house, his stable, jest sot down and had it pulled

The Steamhoat man or the Beatman needs ment as a sailer on a brig running caught him by the legs, and while MANS.—Among the Romans, if a The Herse-funcior needs it-it is als best to London. Thence, with the earn he balanced him on the window man kissed his betrothed, she friend and safest reliance. ings of the passage, he took the ledgs he managed with his foot to gained thereby the half of his thousands of dollars and a world of trouble.

The Stock-grower needs it—it will save aum ledgs he managed with his foot to gained thereby the half of his thousands of dollars and a world of trouble.

The Railroad man needs it and will need it so the gained thereby the half of his thousands of dollars and a world of trouble.

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