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for receiving the discharges should contain a quantity of the solution, and after receiving the discharges should be immediately removed and the contents buried at least 300 feet from the house or water supply. If the contents should be thrown into a water closet, let it be followed by half a gallon of the following solution—one pound of sulphate of copper to a gallon of water.

All dishes, cups, spoons, glasses &c., used by the patient should be immersed in boiling water, and any food in them destroyed.

Should death occur, the body must be immediately wrapped in a sheet wet with the Carbolic Acid solution, placed in the coffin and buried without being exposed to view, and without a public funeral.

The room and all its contents in which a case of small-pox has existed, should be thoroughly disinfected, indeed the whole house should be purified. The fumes of burning sulphur will accomplish this most readily. The bedding, clothing, blankets, &c., such as cannot be boiled after remaining in the Carbolic Acid solution, should be burned.

The fireplace and all the openings in the room should be thoroughly closed. In a room 10 feet square 2 pounds of sulphur should be burned and more in proportion according to the increased size of the room. Place the sulphur in an iron pot or pan supported upon bricks in a tub with sufficient water in the bottom to cover the bricks, pour about a tablespoonful of alcohol upon the sulphur and set fire to it, leave the room immediately, close the door and let it remain so for at least 12 hours. The fumes of the burning sulphur would injure any person or animal entering the room.

The walls and wood-work of the room, or any part of the house exposed to the contagion, should have the air freely admitted to it, and be renovated with paint, paper and white-wash.

Other modes of disinfection may be adopted, but they should be done under the direction of the medical attendant, or the Board of Health Officer.

In a cage of the Red Sea.

One of my first objects at Suez was to ascertain if the stream was fordable opposite the town at ebb-tide—all whom I asked assured me of the contrary. I inquired for an Indian sailor who wished to earn a dollar by crossing the gulf. At eight in the evening a man came to me and offered to make the attempt. I directed him to walk straight across so far as it was possible for him to do so, and to hold his hands over his head as he walked along. He was in the water forthwith; he proceeded slowly and steadily, his hands above his head and in nine minutes he was on the other side of the Red Sea.

On his return he told me what I knew to be a fact, that he had walked every step across—the deepest part being the middle of the gulf, where the water was up to his chin. I proceeded now to follow his course, and gave him another dollar to cross over before me, and as I was nearly eight inches taller than my guide, where his chin was in the water my long beard was quite dry. The tide was now coming in fast, and by the time we reached the middle of the sea, my Indian thought it imprudent to proceed further, as I was not an expert swimmer. Had we remained ten minutes longer we should have inevitably shared Pharaoh's fate; for the opposite bank was perceptibly diminishing, and at ten o'clock the sea, which two hours before was hardly more than the breadth of the Thames at London Bridge, was from two to three miles broad; the difference between the ebb and flow I ascertained to be six feet or more.—*Ex.*

A LITTLE THING WITH MILLIONS IN IT.—A New York man has made a small fortune of \$25,000 in two months through an invention. He had often noticed the trouble which school children have in cleaning their slates, and invented a little tin box, in the bottom of which is a small sponge saturated with water. In the centre of the box he placed a piece of tin drilled with holes and on the top of this another small sponge. A pressure moistens the upper sponge and the slate can be instantly cleaned. One firm of stationers purchased 10,000 gross of the little invention, and the lucky inventor hopes to become a millionaire.—*Chicago Herald.*

The cold water girls of Independence, Mo., in the recent election in that city, had their banners inscribed 'Temperance beans or no beans at all,' and the Boston Journal, in mentioning the fact, very naturally got it, 'Temperance beans or no beans at all.'

Don't Learn to Carve.

Never learn to carve, young man. There is no fun in it. A knowledge of the art saddles you with a responsibility, which, while it may procure you invitations to dinner, sits heavily on the soul and brings wrinkles into the forehead.

If you do not perform the work artistically, you are criticised. If a tough fowl gets away from you and takes refuge in a lady's lap, you are laughed at and make an enemy of the fair one whose dress you soil or spoil. You offend Jones if you send the choicest outlet to Smith and vice versa. You must send the best away and reserve only the least to be desired for yourself.

The waiters make you the subject of their remarks and by putting their heads together and jerking their thumbs over their shoulders in your direction embarrass you dreadfully; you know by the fiendish leer on their faces that they have set you down as a blacksmith.

If the room is warm you are thrown into a violent perspiration; your collar wilts, your necktie gets away, your appetite leaves you and when your labors are finished you begin your dinner with the air of one who has been in a pugilistic mill and come out second best.

Don't learn to carve.—*Boston Courier.*

Nature made only stupid people; fools are a product of civilization.

Drying Baked Potatoes.

Baked potatoes must be eaten as soon as they are done. When they are taken from the oven they should be put into a napkin or towel and the skin broken, so as to allow the steam to escape; this will keep the potato mealy.—*Boston Budget.*

A severe cold and perhaps an attack of pneumonia may be prevented if premonitory symptoms are heeded. A chilly sensation along the spinal column, a cold, clammy feeling across the chest are sure indications that a severe cold is trying to settle in the system.

Bleeding at the nose frequently causes extreme prostration. If the nose bleeds from the right nostril, pass the finger along the edge of the right jaw until the beating of the artery is felt. Press hard upon it for five minutes and the bleeding will stop.

A Concord lady who recently sent fifty cents for a box of ribbons "warranted all silk," in answer to a Maine firm's glowing advertisement, received a small lot of worthless cotton ribbons and a printed card, which "added insult to injury" by the inscription: "Some folks expect the earth for ten cents."

A St. Louis hotel clerk claims to have made the discovery that tall men sleep later in the morning than short men, and that persons of a dark complexion invariably require more rest than blondes.

An escaping defaulter, who was held up on his journey by train-robbers and relieved of his hard-won pile, complains that professional courtesy is dead in this brutal, grasping, modern world.—*Puck.*

His Interpretation.

Many people outside the profession have vague ideas about newspaper work. I suppose that there are few newspaper men who have not been accosted, in the course of a quiet stroll, by some friend who wears a knowing grin and exclaims: "Ah! hunting for news." And when told that a man rarely goes for news unless he is sent by the city editor, regards you with a smile of incredulity. The general public seems to have an idea that a newspaper man chases around after items like an entomologist after butterflies. Of the machine-like system of a newspaper office they have no conception. Not the least amusing phase of this ignorance is displayed by people who have never attempted brain work. "I saw a piece you wrote in our paper," said an old farmer to me the other day. "How much do you get for such a piece?" "About fifteen dollars," I replied. "How long does it take you to write such a piece?" he queried presently. "About two hours," I answered. Then I could plainly see that the old man was making a mental calculation something like this: Fifteen dollars in two hours would be seven dollars and a half an hour, working ten hours a day—and unless a man works ten hours a day he would be hopelessly lazy in the opinion of the old farmer—would be just seventy-five dollars a day; six days in the week would run up to four hundred and fifty dollars a week. He did not like to think me a liar, so he simply smiled and murmured: "I reckon you do not work very hard."—*Waverly Magazine.*

Coal Ashes for Paths.

The best use for coal ashes is to make paths and good roads. A good coating of them upon a path, with a little soil thrown upon the surface to help solidify them, soon becomes a walk equal to asphalt, and very pleasant to walk upon.—*Boston Budget.*

To Cure Hiccoughs.

Sit erect and inflate the lungs fully. Then, retaining the breath, bend forward slowly until the chest meets the knees. After slowly rising again to an erect position slowly exhale the breath. Repeat this process a second time, and the nerves will be found to have received an excess of energy that will enable them to perform their natural functions.—*Boston Budget.*

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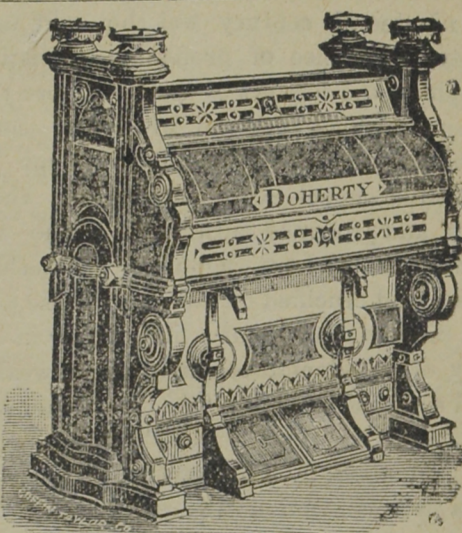
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