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INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS.

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Who may be suffering from the effects of youthful follies or indiscretion will do well to avail themselves of this, the greatest boon ever laid at the feet of suffering humanity. Dr. Spinney will guarantee to refund five hundred dollars for every case of weakness, or private disease of any kind or character, which he undertakes and fails to cure.

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There are many at the age of thirty-sixty who are troubled with too frequent evacuation of the bladder, often accompanied by a slight stinging or burning sensation, and a weakening of the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. On examining the urinary deposits aropy sediment will often be found, and sometimes small particles of albumen will appear, or the color will be of a thin milky hue again changing to a dark and torpid appearance. There are many men who are of this difficulty ignorant of the cause which is the second stage of seminal weakness. Dr. S. will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and a healthy restoration of the genito-urinary organs.

Office hours—10 to 4 and 6 to 8; Sundays from 10 to 11 A. M. Consultation free. Thorough examination and advice, \$5.
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EFFECTED BY—
California Elastic Truss!

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Dear Sirs—I feel that I owe it to you and humanity to write the fact that I have been Substantially Cured of a bad case of rupture of 20 years' standing, by one of your incomparable trusses which I bought of you three months ago. I can not describe the suffering, physically and mentally, that I have undergone during that period; and now I feel like a new being. I have worn all kinds of Trusses, both Steel and Elastic, and never received any permanent relief until I tried yours. Its simplicity of construction, and facility with which it can be adjusted, and the ease and perfect freedom to the motions of the body with which it can be worn without causing any irritation, are its chief merits, and it is a perfect support. I have not had any sign of a return of the rupture since the first day I put it on, and feel that I am perfectly cured. It is invaluable, and the fact should be known to the world. You can refer any one to me on the subject of their trusses.

I am truly yours,
ALFRED J. BURKE,
Mall Clerk S. F. Daily Evening Post
for Illustrated Catalogue and Price List.
CALIFORNIA ELASTIC TRUSS CO.,
moved to 730 Market Street, San Francisco.

Select Poetry.

SOCRATES.

BY ELIZA A. PITTSINGER.

The little elf assumes the great,
As in the old Athenian school,
Among the pigmies learned to prate
In pride of ostentation rare,
Came forth in homely coat and vest
That could not well conceal the man;
One, I am told, of all the rest,
According to that ancient plan,
Was then the wisest and the best.

The pigmies knew, they knew, they knew
But what they knew, as I am taught,
Was merely nothing, and no more—
But whether this is false or true,
It stands a record quaintly fraught
And savored of Athenian lore.

The pigmies knew, they knew, they knew
The wise man knew, that he knew not;
And what was far more clear to view,
According to that ancient plan,
He was the wisest then who thought
He knew that what he knew was naught.

And thus it stood upon the day
When by a foul, mischievous play
Of hate, a deadly, poisonous draught
Was with most wondrous calmness
quaffed;

'Till wistful of the ill intent,
And mindful of the dire decrees,
As in the veins the venom spent
The virus of its dread disease,
A Great Angelic Host was sent,
And Heaven opened for Socrates!

Yes, heaven opened for Socrates!
O, will it open for you and me?
Will the fair Peri who doth wait
Upon the soul's divine decrees
Swing back for us the jasper gate?
Perchance she may! Of late, 'tis said,
In passing from the earthly form,
To a higher birth the soul is led—
The Worm clings closely to the sod,
The spirit soars to Heaven and God.

The human worm content to feed
But upon the sod and greed
Of this poor earth is but a span,
In aspiration the ght and deed,
From his own groveling prototype
As yet removed—the one a man
Perchance inflated by some plan
That with the setting sun expires—
A thing of motion and of life
Is still the other, and aspires
To the all-beauteous supplies
That Nature gives—each finds his road,
Each makes his bed whereon he lies,
And 'mid the battle, din and strife,
Eats, labors for his own, and dies.

Scientific Miscellany.

Silver King.

From the Pinal Drill we clip the following concerning the Silver King mine: "It is not enough seventy men knock and drag out every day ore sufficient to keep other seventy men busy with 20 stamps, pounding and concentrating, lixiviating and selecting, bagging and shipping the precious mineral, but, as if in mockery of man's highest effort in art, nature here presents the most plantastic and beautiful specimens of pure silver threads, cubes, tubes, little grottoes caves, carvens, in all conceivable varieties and forms. These wonders are found imbedded in the quartz over 400 feet down in the mine. You may gaze at this natural curiosities for hours—the finest threads the delicate gossamer, interwoven in intricate beauty. They are of all sizes from a nut to a man's hand—white pure silver. You can see monograms, diagrams, mathematical figures, landscapes, almost anything you can fancy down to a German bsitzel. There are strings drawn as if the gnomes had a sylvan festival after the fashion of the western candy pulls. No work of art can equal these natural productions in superb beauty, fineness and finished in combination and texture. The Silver King cabinet in the Superintendent's office at Pinal is a grand sight: We took special notice of a specimen of "Polybicide," value \$26,000 per ton. Polybicide is an iron black sulphuret of silver, copper and arsenic occurring in tabular crystals. This was taken from the 408 feet level. The Superintendents cabinet is a perfect curiosity shop of minerals all out of the King. The Company pays daily in wages \$1,000 to workmen here and at the mine that goes into circulation and trade. Not money brought from abroad to be circulated, but new capital taken from the bowels of the earth every day and paid out for work. We have just returned from the Silver King village. The quiet, regular and unostentatious manner in which everything is conducted, would not indicate that over \$10,000 is hoisted out of the earth every day and hauled off by mules—but such is the fact.

When is Killing Murder?

There is an evident difference of opinion in the public mind concerning the verdict of the jury in the Schroder-Lefevre trial. While it may be granted that the preponderance of sentiment is with Schroder, there is a large majority who believe that the homicide was not wholly justifiable, and that the perpetrator should suffer some kind of punishment. But if the acquittal of Schroder was in accordance with the unwritten law of society in the United States, the instances are multiplying where juries, from a morbid sentimentality, allow murderers who have so much claims to sympathy to escape the gallows. The feeling is with the living, even through the hands are imbued with blood, rather than with the memory of those who lie under the sod, the victims of cold-blooded assassination. The convictions for murder scarce bear a greater ratio than one, to one hundred to the number of homicides. Killing is rarely murder in the eyes of the law. Given influential friends, a moderate amount of money, and sharp, shrewd counsel, and there is little danger of conviction for murder. The wonder these times, considering how rarely the Nemesis of Justice overtakes those guilty of taking life is that there are not more homicides. It would appear that killing is no murder but simply justifiable revenge for some fancied or imaginative wrong. The sacredness of human life is the fountain of all justice. If the right to live is to be ruthlessly taken away, and courts and juries justify homicide, all the foundations of society are broken up. But since juries are drawn from the

body of the people, and judges elected by the people, it is clear that the blame lies wholly with the people themselves. The reform must begin among society in general. Let it be understood that the perpetration of a homicide without the fullest justification ensures a halter around the neck, and shootings will be less frequent. Let every attempt at murder and every drawing of a pistol in fights make certain several years' residence at the penitentiary, and there will be far less work for the Coroners.

The Irish Land League.

The London Times's Dublin dispatch says: It is hardly correct to say that anarchy prevails in Ireland, for there is a distinct and potent government which is rapidly superseding the imperial government and is obtaining the ascendancy. It rules with an iron hand and a promptitude which enforces instant obedience. Its code is clear, its executive resolute, its machinery complete and its action uniform. There is a government 'de facto' and a government 'de jure.' The former is wielding a power which is felt and is feared, and the latter is exhibiting only pomp, but little of the reality of power. The former is a terror to well-doers; the latter is no terror to evildoers. The law of the Land League is becoming the law of the land, and while the law of the state is costly and, to a large extent, suspended, the new law is effectively administered, and cheaply and conveniently. League courts are springing up in various places, and the people are instructed to have their disputes decided by such courts, and to give no more to the Sessions. The local ministers in the west of Ireland have lately been surprised to find no cases brought before them except by the police. People have been for some time advised to take this course, but are now beginning to act thereon. As a rule the penalties which said Land League Courts have power of inflicting are regarded with more dread than those imposed under the statute. Another function of the new government is the levying of taxes, and is most effectively fulfilled. No rate assigned by law is half as promptly paid as the tax which the league imposes. Licenses to sell at fairs and in the markets are required by the new government, and their production is enforced by summary process. The only element wanting to constitute the new government over the body of the country is a stamping army, but the materials for one are at hand, and are being fitted for use when called upon. The knowledge of this fact creates the deeper alarm, because with an armed and disaffected population around them, the loyal subjects of the Queen in many places believe that the danger which looms beneath is more formidable than any visible terror. This fear is rather confirmed that allayed by the military preparations of the government, and by the arrival of the first battalion of the Coldstream Guards, and the order for two more regiments of troops indicates that the authorities are conscious of the impending danger.

Little Children.

What holds a happier and more enduring charm for world-weary men and women than the innocence and sweet simplicity of childhood? Their happy faces do so much to chase away gloom, to lighten sorrow, to help keep brave the hearts that would otherwise faint by the wayside, to brighten and bring sunshine into so many homes. Their restless feet make music in the household their little busy hands dust away the cobwebs from tired brains and smooth the wrinkles out of anxious brows.

How beautiful is the mission of childhood; for their glad faces and happy voices awaken the tender memories of a "day that is gone," a youth we, too, once knew and reveled in and enjoyed. In these little men and women growing up around them the old live over again their own vanished childhood. The dreams they once dreamed, the hope with which they started out in life, the plans they laid and the ambitions that one by one died out—all grow vivid in the memory as their thoughts return to their lost youth. Singing the cradle songs of that other time, and giving sympathetic ears and generous heart to the bright visions and glad dreams that have all been theirs, the intervening years seem swept away, and thus the dawn of the fresh and fair spring time of life purifies and sweetens the downward path of declining age.

Judge Charles Silent has decided, in an action brought by Pinal county, Arizona, to recover taxes from the Southern Pacific Railroad, that the act of the Territory passed in 1877, which exempts the Southern Pacific from taxation for four years, is not in contravention of the act of Congress, which forbids the granting of special privileges to private corporations. The tax levied against the railroad company he decides is therefore void.

L. J. Rose's report to the State Viticultural Commission shows that 57,133 acres are in vineyards in Los Angeles county, divided among 300 owners. The yielded 57,133,000 pounds of grapes, which were manufactured into 2,000,000 gallons of white and red wines, 500,000 gallons of sweet wine, and 300,000 gallons of brandy. The market value is \$1,000,000.

O. F. TOWNSEND,
Deputy U. S. Mineral Surveyor
FOR ARIZONA.
Yuma, : : : : Arizona

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ISAAC LYONS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

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FOUND IN HIS STORE,

Believing that good and

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