

WHY PERSONS SNORE.

The Habit Cured by Force of Will, or the Use of a Harness for the Jaws.

From the New York Sun. It may not be generally known that it is the vibration of the velum pendulum palati which causes snoring, but it is a matter of no less interest to a great many people who either snore themselves or are annoyed by other snorers.

Dr. Lewis H. Sayre, of Fifth Avenue, was asked why people snore? "Because they can't shut their mouths," he said.

"What is snoring?" "Well, it is common enough," said Dr. Sayre; "and in an off-hand fashion he explained that snoring is a noise made in the posterior part of the mouth and nasal fossae during the moment of inspiration. It is due to a relaxation of the levator palati molliis and the circumflexus palati in sleep, by which the velum pendulum palati is left free to vibrate or flap in the two currents of the air which enter at the same time through the nostrils and mouth. Besides the vibration of the velum pendulum palati or the soft palate, there is also a vibration of the column of air itself. Thus is produced the rasping, snoring sound so well known and so unpleasant to every one within earshot of the placid snorer himself."

Dr. Sayre was asked what caused snoring. "When a man is fatigued," he said, "and his self-control is usually relaxed in sleep, he is apt to let his lower jaw drop down. No man was ever seen or heard to snore with his mouth shut. The moral is obvious. The soft palate flaps like a sheet in the wind, and the near neighbors of the snoring sleeper are correspondingly disturbed. Now, the Indians never snore. They think it is a disgrace. An Indian believes that if he snores when he is young he will grow up to be even less handsome at maturity than nature originally intended. His vanity, therefore, is enough to make a savage sleep in a proper position."

A well-known physician up town, whose practice has been largely in cases of affection of the respiratory system, was asked whether snoring is a disease.

"Not so much a disease as a bad habit," he said; "but I am frequently called upon to prescribe for its cure."

"Can it be cured?" "Easily."

"Why do elderly or corpulent people commonly snore?"

"Because their systems are generally more relaxed in sleep, and their mouths then fall open. Any one will be likely to snore if he sleeps with his mouth open, and no one will if he shuts it."

"How can the habit be cured?"

"First, you must give a person a chance to breathe through the nose, and then make him do so. If there is any obstruction in the nasal passage, that must be removed by treatment. Then if a snorer can't keep his mouth shut by force of will, his jaw must be tied up. A harness for the lower jaw is sometimes employed in bad cases of snoring. A skull cap worn upon the head serves to hold a system of straps under the chin, and keep the mouth shut until the patient can form a habit of sleeping on his side, or with his head sufficiently elevated to hold his jaw."

"Is it an easy matter to hold one's jaw when asleep?"

"Hardly more so than when awake."

"Why is snoring, then, so common if it is so easily cured?"

"Because catarrh troubles are so common, which prevent free inspiration through the nostrils. In sleeping cars and in hotels one frequently hears the resonant snore, because people in those places usually go to sleep tired out. An old doctor used to advocate sleeping on the face to guard against the possibility of snoring."

Frederick Tells His Love.

"And you really love me dearly?" he asked, as he coiled his arm around her wasp-like system. "And you'll always love me so?"

"Always, Frederick; ever so."

"And you pledge me to sew but—?"

"Sir!"

"You pledge me to so beautify my life that it will always be as happy as now?"

"With my last breath, Frederick."

"And, darling, you will mend my sock—?"

"Your what, sir?"

"You will mend my social ways and draw me upward and onward to a better existence?"

"It will be the pride of my love so to do, Frederick. I will sacrifice all for your complete happiness."

"I know that, sweetheart. But, suppose, in the fullness of time, some accident should happen to—say the trout—?"

"You forget yourself, sir. To the what?"

"To the trout. Would it defer the hour that makes you mine?"

"Never, Frederick. I am yours, mind and heart, and naught can separate us."

"But what I want to say is, that should my pant—"

"Begone, sir, what do you mean?"

"Hear me, my life. I say if my panting bosom should grow cold in death, would your love still warm it?"

"As the sun melts the iceberg, Frederick, so would the rays of my affection thrill your heart again."

"And you will care for me ever, my soul, and I for you; for though I may never have a shirt—"

"Enough! Leave me forever."

"But listen. Though I may never have a shirking disposition I shall sometimes, perhaps, in the struggle of life, forget the plain duty—"

"And I'll remind you of it, Frederick, in tender actions, and make the duties of existence so pleasant of performance that to avoid them will be a pain."

The Channing Memorial Church.

New-London (Conn.) Telegram, June 8.

Messrs. Blake Brothers, the bankers of New York, have made a very generous gift to the Channing Memorial church, which is now being built at Newport, with stone taken from Judge McCurdy's quarry at Lyme. They have also asked and obtained permission from the committee to place a magnificent mural tablet on the east side of the church in memory of their deceased brother, many of whose hours as a child were passed in playing around or near the spot where the church is in process of erection. The tablet is to be carved in Italy, and will not probably be ready to put in position for at least a year and a half. It is expected that the church will be ready for dedication by the 10th or 15th of September.

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, BACKACHE, GOUT, SORENESS OF CHEST, SORE THROAT, QUINSY, SWELLINGS AND SPRAINS, FROSTED FEET AND EARS, BURNS AND SCALDS, General Bodily Pains, TOOTH, EAR AND HEADACHE, AND ALL OTHER PAINS AND ACHES.

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It will cure entirely the worst form of Female Complaints, all ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulcers, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life.

It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to cancerous humors there is checked very speedily by its use.

It removes faintness, dizziness, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion.

That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times and under all circumstances act in harmony with the laws that govern the female system.

For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND is prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, also in the form of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamphlet. Address as above. Mention this Paper.

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, biliousness, and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per box. Sold by all Druggists.

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SEE WHAT PEOPLE SAY:

Eugene R. Stork, of Junction City, Kansas, says, "Kidney-Wort cured him after regular physicians had been trying for four years."

Mrs. John Arnall, of Washington, Ohio, says her boy was given up to die by four prominent physicians and that he was afterwards cured by Kidney-Wort.

M. H. Goodwin, an editor in Chardon, Ohio, says he was not expected to live, being bloated beyond belief, but Kidney-Wort cured him.

Anna L. Jarrett, of South Salem, N. Y., says that after several years' suffering from kidney troubles and other complications was cured by the use of Kidney-Wort.

John B. Lawrence, of Jackson, Tenn., suffered for years from liver and kidney troubles and Kidney-Wort made him well.

Michael Otto, of Montgomery Center, Vt., suffered eight years with kidney difficulty and was made to work. Kidney-Wort made him well as ever.

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It is put up in Dry Vegetable Form in six cases, one package of which makes six quarts of medicine. Also in Liquid Form, very Concentrated, for those that cannot readily prepare it.

It acts with equal efficiency in either form. GET IT AT THE DRUGGISTS. PRICE, \$1.00. WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Prop's. (Will send the dry post-paid.) BURLINGTON, VT.

HOUSE AND FARM.

Choice Farm Brevities.

Hon. C. S. Reed, M. P., who was sent over to this country by the English government a year or two since, to report American agriculture, said a few days ago before the London Farmers' Club that American agriculturists get up earlier, are better educated, breed their stock more scientifically, use more machinery, and generally bring more brains to bear upon their work than the English farmers.

Of the 321 varieties of the apple catalogued in the American Pomological Society's latest report, Red Astrachan is found to have the widest adaptation, being started in no less than thirty-seven states as recommended for cultivation, and in twenty-six of these it is doubtless to show its superiority. Ranking next in order of general favor over a wide extent of country are Early Harvest and Maiden's Blush, these being voted for in thirty-five and thirty-two states respectively.

In Eastern Pennsylvania a road mending machine is used, which plows the gutters on either side of the highway, and casts the dirt on the crown of the road, doing the work, it is said, of a common plow and twenty men. It is called the "Pennock patent," and costs \$150. The townships and road districts are purchasing and using them.

The National Live Stock Journal says: "However carefully a colt may be fed, exercised, and tended, it is impossible for him to get sufficient strength of bone, muscle, and tendon at a single year of age to make him wear well and long through after life if then put to hard service. He is not like a steer, to be pushed forward to make a carcass of beef at the earliest possible age."

The Farmer's Home Journal denounces "the system of pool selling and other forms of gambling as now carried on in rice courses and in cities adjacent thereto, as damaging to the morals of both young and old, disgraceful in the light of civilization; dangerous from the temptations it casts at the feet of those who handle large sums of money for others; deplorable, because it maintains a considerable number of people in idleness; and vicious, because of what has been enumerated all the known vices may be evolved."

It is true economy to do as much of the work of corn culture as possible with horse power. The double cultivator is more efficient than one for a single horse, and does not cost any more for the driver.

Calves should have a run in a good piece of grass. The value of a cow depends so much upon the first year's growth that the calf should have the best of feed, that the mature animal may be the most profitable.

Cheese and Butter.

Cheese and butter farming on a grand scale is about to be inaugurated in Canada. Mr. Geo. Morton, who is an extensive cheese exporter, is arranging with his government for a northwestern colony. His intentions are to form a company with a paid up capital of \$400,000, to fence in 224 farms of 160 acres each, break up forty acres of each farm, build a good house, stock each lot with thirty milk cows. All these farms are to be served with a narrow gauge railroad, with a station at every man's door; the railroad to be thirty-three miles in length with fifty-eight stations. Also, to collect the milk twice daily for six months or longer, to raise all the calves, and to build an immense cheese and butter factory for manufacturing Cheddar, Stilton and Gruyere cheese from 6,700 cows, which are to be sold or rented by the settlers. Connected with the plans is a ranch of 75,000 acres for feeding steers.

Sheep Breeding.

Mr. James A. Spear, of Clinton county, O., makes the following truthful remark, pertinent to sheep breeding, viz: "Hundreds of farmers have become discouraged in the sheep business and pronounced it an unprofitable enterprise, simply because they had an inferior class of sheep, and would never pay \$25 for a buck to improve their stock. I think it better to pay \$50 for a thoroughbred buck with good points of excellence, than to take a poor one as a gift." Mr. S. certainly indicates the proper and cheapest way of improving flocks. Even though one's ewes, at the start, are common mountain sheep, attention to securing good rams, a few years, will thoroughly redeem the stock. We saw on Fourth street, last week, a large lot of beautiful grade South-down February lambs, with mothers but little advanced from "scrubs," which challenged the admiration of epicures and other beholders, as they were on their way to the butchers. Such lambs would command \$5 apiece, or thereabouts.

Mixed Farming.

That excellent agricultural journal, the Michigan Farmer, makes the following judicious remarks on this interesting subject:

The past season has been a good one for the farmer who does not confine himself to some special crop. The grain grower has not had good markets for his products, and this has been a serious matter to many of our farmers who make that their main business. The man who has succeeded in making a profit from the farm the past season is the farmer who does not put all his eggs in one basket, or take his chances on a single article of produce. Never has the stock grower, whether engaged in raising cattle, sheep or hogs, had a more favorable season, all this considered, than the past one has proved. There have been some drawbacks, of course, but the general result will show a large measure of success. While the winter was long and severe, necessitating earlier and heavier feeding, prices have been very high for stock of all kinds. In cattle the feeder has had good returns for his labor and the capital he invested. Those who kept their stock late and put it into good condition got high prices. In sheep the low prices prevailing for wool are a great drawback, but the exceptionally high prices paid for sheep will make this fully as profitable as any season for some years. Hogs did well in every way, especially those that were brought in early, before the extreme cold had compelled feeders to expend large amounts on feed. Prices ruled high all the season, and there was a quick market for all that could be sent in.

The dairy interests also had a favorable season, and both butter and cheese were in demand at remunerative prices. Cheese especially did well, and the patrons of the

various factories throughout the state ought to have received good returns.

Those who grow wheat the past season have had the very reverse of this. Low prices and dull markets have been the rule ever since harvest, and the returns for the labor expended upon it have been small. This, of course, will not always be the case. Seasons will occur when this will all be reversed, and the stock grower will reap a meager reward for his time and capital. But the farmer who pursues a judicious system of mixed husbandry, will always find a good market for some of his products, and will thus have more chances in his favor in any one season than the one who confines himself to some special crop.

What growing is always the resource of the emigrants who take up a new farm, and is without means to purchase or care for stock. Hence the chances of continued low prices in favorable years are very great. With stock raising it is different. New settlers can not raise stock. It takes capital and time, neither of which he can afford to spend. Farmers who are in shape to do it should pay more attention to stock. It will bring them in more money, enable them to keep up the fertility of their farms, and they are secure from close competition they must meet in grain growing.

(Springfield, Mass.) Republican. A Prominent Lawyer's Opinion.

In one of our New England exchanges we observe that Wm. T. Filley, Esq., of Pittsfield, Attorney-at-Law and Asst. Judge Police Court, and late County Commissioner, was restored to perfect health and activity, by the use of St. Jacobs Oil. He had suffered with rheumatism for years intensely; but by the recent use of the remedy he was, as stated, completely cured, and says the Oil deserves the highest praise.

George Babcock, one of the leading business men of Pueblo, Col., took a back to ride around the city, and attempted to kill himself with a revolver. He is well known throughout the west, having been a superintendent for Wells & Fargo, twenty years ago.

Gouverneur, (N. Y.) Herald.

With great pleasure we can recommend as a radical cure for rheumatism, St. Jacobs Oil. This wonderful remedy has been extensively used by a large number of people who daily testify to its marvelous effects.

At Pittsburg, Pa., Martin Corcoran, a striking printer of the Dispatch, was fatally shot recently by W. J. McNeill, one of the printers employed in a place of the strikers, because Corcoran assaulted him.

If You Are Sick, Read the Kidney-Wort advertisement in another column, and it will explain to you the rational method of getting well. Kidney-wort will save you more doctor bills than any other medicine known. Acting with specific energy on the kidneys and liver, it cures the worst diseases caused by their derangement. Use it at once. In dry and liquid form. Either is equally efficient, the liquid is the easiest but the dry is the most economical.—Interior.

At Denver, James Moore, a notorious gambler, was shot and killed by Clay Wilson, another gambler, the result of the trouble arose from a quarrel about a woman.

An Old Doctor's Advice.

It was this: "Trust in God, and keep your bowels open." For this purpose many an old doctor has advised the habitual constive to take Kidney-Wort—for no other remedy so effectually overcomes this condition, and that without distress and griping which other medicines cause. It is a radical cure for piles. Don't fail to use it.—Translated from the New Yorker Zeitung.

The New York Herald says that Secretary Hunt, of the navy department is very fond of works of fiction.

It cannot be denied that Perry Davis' Pain-Killer, which has held the first place as a family medicine for the past forty-one years, has relieved more suffering, externally and internally, than any other similar preparation. It should be kept in every household.

One George McGowen, got into a row at Hartman's Beer garden Minneapolis, and fatally shot Thomas Randall. McGowen is represented as a desperado of the worst sort.

Pure Cod-Liver Oil made from selected livers on the sea shore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the oils in market.

Simon Cameron was elected to the United States senate as a democrat in 1845.

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If you have scrofula, don't fail to use "Dr. Lindsay's Blood Searcher." Sold by all druggists.

Ask for "Sellers' Liver Pills." No others possess half their virtue. 25c per box. Sold by all druggists.

Write for a catalogue to Great Western Gun Works, Pittsburg, Pa.

Best Watches at Lowest Prices. Write for illustrated catalogue to Standard American Watch Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

The old way was to dose with poisons to "cure" malaria—a barbarous fallacy. The new way is found in the absorption method without medicine—of which Dr. HOLMAN'S LIVER PAD is the only successful adaptation.

The Past and Present in Egypt. Interview with Cyrus W. Field.

"Was it ancient or modern Egypt that interested you most?" "The mingling of the ancient and modern in Egypt produces a strange sensation. When you travel along the valley of the Nile you remember that it was the seat of the world's greatest empire 4,000 years ago. A ride of about six miles from Cairo brings you to the pyramids, and as you climb to the top of the greatest of them, which is the largest structure in the world, having required in its construction the work of 100,000 men for twenty years, you remember that Abra-

ham, Jacob and Moses must have gazed upon it, and a strange feeling comes over you as you look upon the gigantic monuments whose sides are stained with the storms of more than forty centuries. About eight miles from Cairo, on the Nile, is the site of Heliopolis, one of the most ancient cities of Egypt, the chief seat of the Egyptian worship of the sun and renowned for its learning and its temples. Here Joseph is believed to have married the daughter of one of the high priests. All that remains of the city is an obelisk of red granite, bearing an inscription of the name of Osortasen I., whose time is fixed at about 3,000 B. C. It is the most ancient known specimen of Egyptian sculpture. A visit to the pyramids and the ruins of Heliopolis brings the past vividly before you, but when you return to Cairo you are surrounded by evidences of modern enterprise. Cairo is a place in which modern improvements are so numerous that in the best part of the city you find it difficult to realize that you are in a city which was probably founded by Alexander the Great about 2,000 years ago. But when you see the ships from all parts of the world in its harbor, you forget the past in contemplation of the busy present and in speculation as to the future. The industries and the commerce of Egypt are too important and thrifty for the country to be considered merely for its historic interest. The thought of tourists, also, is so great that the streets of Egyptian cities are in the winter season very animated.

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