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CURED APPENDICITIS HOW A WESTERN DOCTOR EARNED

FAME AND A FAT FEE. Case of a Man Who Discovered That He Had a Vermiform Appendix For Whom

Imagination Did the Rest-Remedy Applied by the Physician. "Appendicitis?" said the doctor, who had lately moved here from the west. 'Why, I left behind me a reputation as an appendicitis expert that would be worth

twenty thousand a year in New York." "What's your percentage of cures?" asked the recently graduated M. D. "Just an even hundred per cent." "What are you giving me? There isn't a surgeon in the country who's never lost a case. Why, even"-

"Yes, but I don't use the knife," said the other doctor, interrupting.
"Medical treatment, eh? Well, I don't hold much with that. It only alleviates: doesn't cure. What's your method-oilf' "No. Just water."

"Hydropathic treatment for appendi citis! You must be crazy." "Who said anything about hydropathic treatment? You hospital youngsters always want to build up a four story name for everything, so as to charge more in the bill, I reckon. I'm telling you that I've saved 100 per cent of my appendicitis cases by the use of water, and now, if you'll give me a chance, I'll tell you how I did it, but I wouldn't advise you to follow my method. I don't follow it myself."

"Fire ahead," said the young doctor. "To begin with the truth, my 100 per cent consisted in one patient. Appendicitis hasn't got fashionable out our way yet. Few people know about it, and, in inv opinion, it's one of those diseases you don't get until you get thinking about The young doctor looked wise. "Invol-

untary muscular action due to cere"-"That'll do," interrupted the older man. "I'll furnish all the necessary footnotes my self. This patient of mine was a chap named Dunby, a big, robust fellow, a great eater and too lazy to take exercise. Consequently his stoinach was always troubling him. Well, one day he got hold of a semimedical paper containing a long and grewsome article on appendicitis. That was the first intlination he had that he was the proud possessor of a vermiform appendix. As soon as he discovered it it began to bother him. He kept poking and prodding at himself to see if he had any pains there, and naturally he made himself sore. One day he came down to my

office white as a sheet. "'I've got it, doc,' he said; 'I've got it."
"'Got what?' I asked. "Appendicitis. I can feel it swelling up. It must be a lemon seed, though I've been careful not to swallow anything of that sort.'

"'You've got a stomach ache, and that's all,' I said. "Stomach acho! Oh, if you could feel it! I'm a dead man. "You're a blooming fool,' I said, 'and you'll be a dead fool if you scare yourself

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H. T. WEBER PROP. infernal medical article was firmly fixed in his appendix vermiformis, and, though I was satisfied there was nothing else there, he was likely to die of it. I got him home and returned to my office to smoke a pipe over the problem, promising to return that ovening. When I got back, there

was a little blue mark on his abdomen. " 'Mortification,' moaned Dunby. "As a matter of fact it was simply a slight bruise caused by his continual prodling at himself, but I had formed my plan and proceeded to act upon it.
"'You were right, Dunby,' I said. 'It is appendicitis. That mark shows it."
"'Oh, my God!' he cried. 'Send for my

brother! I want to see my nearest relative before I die!' 'You aren't going to die,' I said 'You're going to be cured this very night. How's the pain?' "Gone-numbness of approaching

death,' he gurgled. "'Keep your nervo up,' I told him. Then I went to a carpenter and had him set in a sort of reversed stocks over Dunby's bathtub, like the kind they used to set malefactors in, only they were con-trived so that the man should be held upside down, and they were padded to prevent his ankles from being hurt. When they were finished, I made Dumby drink

water until his eyes bulged out. "'If you drink a lot of water,' I explained to him, 'it will wash the foreign matter out of the appendix as soon as that organ is reversed. Swallow every drop you can get down.'
"When Dunby had drunk till he was puffed like a pouter pigeon, my assistant

and I took him and hung him up by the feet over the bathtub. It was a very hard job, too, for he was heavy. Three times we filled him up, and three times we hung him up and made an inverted roaring cataract out of him. It was pretty tough treatment, but the inoral effect was grand. As soon as he was able to talk he assured me that he was washed out clear to the tips of his toes. Certainly no man ever

got a more thorough internal bath. Just to make sure I turned on him a fake X ray and told him the appendix was clear.
"'Now,' said I, "all you've got to do is to be careful. Take plenty of exercise, don't overeat and don't worry. We'll leave the carpenter's work there in case you have another attack.' "If you'll believe it, the first thing Dun-

by did as soon as he was well enough to get around was to get an ax and knock the stocks contrivance to flinders. Such is the ungratefulness of man. But he sent me a check that I was almost ashained to take and talked about my wonderful skill until I was afraid of being held up to the contempt of the profession as an advertiser. My reputation was made. But I don't expect to adopt that treatment here, and I shouldn't recommend you to try it in a

case of the real thing." "No; I'm not likely to," said the hospital doctor. "Of course I need hardly tell you that the case you cite is one of hysterical involuntary muscul"--

"I don't think you need," replied the other dryly. "If I'd told my patient that, the undertaker, and not I, would have had his money. It doesn't always pay to call a spade a spade when it's a double barreled Latin named spade. You might write that in the front of your notebook. Yes, you're welcome."—New York Sun.

Artesian Wells. The theoretical explanation of the phenomenon is easily understood. The secondary and tertiary geological formations often present the appearance of immense basins, the boundary or rim of the basin having been formed by an upheaval of adjacent strata. In these formations it often happens that a porous stratum, consisting of sand, sandstone, chalk or other calcare-ous matter, is included between two im-permeable layers of clay so as to form a

fint porous U tube, continuous from side to side of the valley, the outcrop on the surrounding hills forming the mouth of the tube. The rain filtering down through the porous layer to the bottom of the basin forms there a subterranean pool, which, with the liquid or semiliquid co ing upon it, constitutes a sort of huge natural hydrostatic beliews. Sometimes the pressure on the superincumbent crust is so great as to cause an upheaval or disturbance of the valley. It is obvious, then, that when a hole is bored down through the upper impermeable layer to the surface of the lake the water will be forced up by the natural law of water seeking its level to a height above the surface of the valley, greater or less, according to the elevation of the level in the feeding column, thus forming a natural fountain on precisely the same principle as that of most artificial

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fenses and Battleships. In roply to an inquiry I would say that the range.finder used on our seacoust de-fenses is not a government secret, but is a patented appliance, an improvement upon a system that has been in use since ancient times. There are in uso three sets of apparatus somewhat different from each othor which were invented by Captain Watkins, an English engineer; Lleutenant Lewis of our army, and Lieutenant Fisk of our navy. They are very complicated, and it is difficult to explain their operation so it can be understood by layingn. All such inventions are an appliance of the mathematical principle that, knowing the base of a triangle and the two angles at its extremitles, one can calculate the distance between them. On coast defenses the base of the triangle is permanent, with fixed objects to mark its terminus. The angles are ascertained by observations through instruments made for that purpose, and when they are known there is a series of printed calculations covering all

possible situations which enables the guin-

ner to catch the distance of his target at a At sea, when a vessel is moving, the base is fixed and measured upon the deck. A telescope is placed at either end of that line, and the lenses of both are focused upon the object to be shot at. An observation is then taken, a rapid matheigatical calculation is made, the book of tables is referred to, and in a moment the gunner may know whether the enemy's cruiser is 514 or 614 infles away or any other given distance. This, of course, requires a great deal of technical skill and mathematical ability, but it is said to be absolutely accurate, and the apparatus is so sensitive and regulated to such a fine degree that by turning a key a monster gun welghing 100 tons can be instantly adjusted so that with a given quantity of powder it will carry a projectile of a given weight exactly the distance which the range finder has determined. Of course the guiner must know the contents of his cartridge, because that is a material factor in his problein. He inust also make allowances for the wind, for the resistance of the atmosphere, for the curvature of the earth and for the inovement of the enemy's fleet if it is in motion. The range finder is, however, a great deal more accurate than the human eye, and persons with defective vision will often insist that a gun is badly aimed and find out to the contrary after

the shot is fired. Although we have guns on our battleships and in the fortresses on the coast that will carry a projectile 13 miles, it would be folly to attempt to use them at that distance, because, owing to the curvature of the earth, it would be impossible to see the target. A man in a small boat upon the surface of the water cannot see more than four inlies. From the bridge of an ordinary man-of-war, which may be 30 feet from the water, a man with good eyesight or with a glass can see eight or nine iniles. A man at the masthead can see 16 or 13 miles, but very indistinctly, and that is the limit of human vision on a level surface.-W. E. Curtis in Chicago Record.

They Drink Cologne. "Many women are becoming victims of the cologne habit," said a well known physician. "How the taste is acquired varies in individual cases. Some having inherited or contracted a fondness for alcoholic stimulants, and, being debarred the means of satisfying their craving else where, find a substitute on their dressing tables which is as certain in its effects as the whisky of commerce. Addicted to its use, a woman may order cologie in un-limited quantities and have it always at hand at home, without fear of detection. while at any social function she can call for cologie in the dressing room when she would hardly dare brave public opinion by

ordering a cocktail. "More innocently do other women be come slaves to the habit. Using a sip or two to perfume the breath, and, finding it not unpleasant to the taste, they are apt to try it again without realizing that alcohol is the factor called to their aid. Gradually the habit becomes more fixed. and many sips a day establish what the English call 'pegging' at drinks. Tinc-ture of lavender is said to produce even worse effects than cologne, while the apparently innocent peppermint and even ammonia are taken by some women for their stimulating effects."

Nearly all physicians have patients who are victims of this abnormal craving, and they all declare such people much harder to contend with than those other unfortunates who have taken their drinks

"straight."-New York Tribune.

Absolute Wellington. The Duke of Wellington would be mas ter or nothing. In Portugal the Horso guards sent to him an officer with whom it was expected by the government that be would constantly consult. His own words set forth the outcome of this treatment: "When I went to Portugal, they gave me Sir Brent Spencer as second in command, but I came to an explanation with him. I told him I did not know what second in command meant, any more than third or fourth or fifth in command-I alone commanded the army; that the other officers commanded their divisions; that if anything happened to me, the senfor survivor would take command; that, in contemplation of such a possibility, I would treat him, but him in particular as next in succession, with the most entire confidence, and would leave none of my views or intentions unexplained, but that I would have no second in command in the sense of his having anything like a joint command or superintending control, and that finally and above all I would not only take but insist upon the whole and undivided responsibility of all that should happen when the army was under my

The Useful X Rays. It is very satisfactory and interesting to know that the Roentgen rays, which at first promised to be only a nine days' wonder, are doing such splendid work in the hands of the surgeons. Every big hospital has now its long roll of cases in which the surgeons have been guided in their work by the revelations of the X ray tube, and now from the distant Indian frontier we hear how the wounded are receiving beneit from this method of diagnosis. In one instance a sepoy had been struck by a bulet, which made a flesh wound across his chest and apparently had found its exit at his arm. The case was not an extraordinary one, but the surgeons were puzzled by the inflammatory symptoms which manifested themselves and for which there was no apparent cause. Recourse was had to the Roentgen apparatus, which at onco showed that some shadow casting foreign bodies were lodged in the man's chest. Operation showed that these were pieces

of lead, the remains of a bullet which

seems to have broken up after impact with

the bones.—Chambers' Journal.

In his famous lyric Campbell links Blake with "mighty Nelson," and in point of fame and character Blake is not unworthy to stand beside him whom Tennyson calls "the greatest sailor since the world began." And yet Blake was in no sense a sailor. He was 50 years of age before he can be be before he can be before he can be be be before he can be be be before he can be be before he can be be be be be before he can be be be be be be be be be before he can the greatest sailor since the world beput foot on a man-of-war, and he stepped bout an interval from being col loot to being admiral of the fleet. Early in 1649 parliament undertook to reorgan ize the fleet, and it issued a commission to three colonels—of whom Blake was oneto be "admirals and generals of the fleet now at sea." An admiral in top boots and spurs seems sufficiently absurd to the modern imagination, but in the sea tactics of the seventeenth century the men who fought the ship and the men who sailed it were totally distinct.—Cornhill Magazine.

Easy Enough "Grimly, in talking with your wife I find that she holds the same views on all important subjects as you do. How do you manago herf" "Always argue on the other side when I'm talking to her."-Detroit Free Press. CASTORIA

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Daily. † Daily except Sunday. ‡ Sunday only. a Stop to let off passengers. The Theatre Train leaves Baltimore at 11 10 p. m., daily and arrives at Ellicott City at midnight. Hagerstown, Frederick and Mt. Airy to Baltimore.

Daily. †Daily except Sunday. 8 Stops o

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4 30 A. M.—Fast Mail. Main Line. N. and W.
R. R. and the South and ex. Sunday P. V.
R. R., Chambersburg, Martinsburg and Winchester. chester. 17.22 A. M.—York, B. & H. Div., and Main Line east of Emory Grove, also Carlisle and G. & east of Emory Grove, also Carlisle and G. & H. R. R. 18.11 A. M.—Main Line, Chambersburg, Fred-erick, Emmitsburg and N. and W. R. R. to Shenandoah. 19.20 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge and Hanover.

110.17 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge, York.
Gettysburg also Carlis'e and O. & H. R. R.

12.25 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.
\$2.35 P. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge.
13.32 P. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge.
13.32 P. M.—Express for York and B. & H. Div.
\$1.09 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.
14.08 P. M.—Ex. Main Line Points, also Frederick, Emmitsburg Shippensburg and N. & W.
R. R.

It. R. 15.10 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove. 15.10 P. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge. 11.45 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove. 11.25 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove. Daily. †Daily ox. Sunday. Sundays only. Ticket and Baggage Office, 205 Rast Baltzrore St. roro St.
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on any other. But fireworks are consumed

inore or less the year round, for political and other demonstrations, and in the south the chief constimption of fireworks is not at Fourth of July time, but around the midwinter holidays. To supply the trade thus distributed and to be ready for the seasons of greatest demand fireworks factorics remain in constant operation. The traveling salesman selling fireworks keeps the road 11 months in the year. Like many other things fireworks are sold largely by sample. The variety now offered is far greater than formerly, and there are more specialities, and goods are put up more attractively than ever—in fact, keeping up with the general modern advancement. The traveling salesman for a fireworks establishment might carry perhaps five trunks of samples, the goods being made up precisely like those produced

to burn, but being really duminles. He

does not, of course, carry samples of great

set pieces, but he carries all sorts of stapl

goods-bombs, and candles, and rockets

and so on—and all sorts of specialties, such

FIREWORKS ON THE ROAD:

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ed in the mind in this country with ideas

of Fourth of July, and no doubt more fire-works are burned here on that day than

Fireworks are most commonly associat-

various others. Fireworks, like many other things, are also often sold from photographs. Big bleces are sold in this manner, and big pieces are also made specially to order to suit local requirements. Small flroworks are sometimes sold by photograph, the plotures being colored to represent the goods, and such photographs are used in the in troduction of novelities. If the dealer desires to see these or perhaps all the sam-ples, they are shown precisely as shoes, or

cisco next Fourth of July have already been shipped by sea. Deliveries are made, of course, in accordance with the demand. Shipments may be governed by local ordinances of inunicipalities in one part of the country and another restricting the period within which fireworks may be stored or offered for sale. There is one man in the business who has been selling fireworks on the road for

80 years.-New York Sun. ATE THEIR CANDY ALL UP.

Then They Paid the Fat Boy For It In a Shamefaced Way. He was about the fattest rolly poly of boy that one would see in a long day's walk. As he waddled along excitedly attempting to whistleafter a York and Dauphin street car he aroused the laughter of all who happened to be in sight of him. The conductor of the car finally saw him and yanked the bell to stop. The fat boy puffed up and rolled on board. "Pretty hard für a fat feller to have to run für a carl" he puffed, grinning good naturedly upon the carful of passengers. Everybody grinned back at him, and two or three passengers squeezed up to give him a sent. He sat down, with his round face still beaming good humoredly upon his fellow passengers. The latter watched him amusedly.

The boy carried a small basket on his arm, and after awhile, when he had recovolate candles from the basket and walked along the aisles, giving each passenger a piece. Then he resumed the seat, and the passengers, laughing across the car to each other, began munching their candy. The fat boy waited until nearly all the candy had been eaten, whereupon he aroso again and with outstretched palm went the rounds, saying, "One cent aplece, please." The passengers were simply dumfounded, but they had all eaten their candy, and there was nothing for them to do but "cough up" their pennies. The boy collected about 19 cents, and at the next street he got off the car, whistling merrily.—Philadelphia Record.

"I wish some one would write an essay or a harangue or a diatribe or whatever they call it on the folly of saving old ribbons," said one girl to another the other day. "My sister, with whom I live now, is what is called an economical person. She pays \$6 a month for a fireproof room in a storage warehouse, in which she keeps things which she does not need. Some of them have been there so long I don't believe she remembers what they are. She never throws anything away. It is not miserliness or magpleish exactly, because she really means to use those things some day. If any one breaks a fine teacup, she says: 'Mary, don't throw that out. Save the pieces and put them in my cupboard. I'll mend it.' So the cup goes

to join a hundred other broken and disabled articles of 'bigotry and virtue' which my busy sister will never have the time to put in good condition. "Once or twice I have tried to convince her that nearly everything becomes useless if kept for any length of time. Even blotting paper will become so hard from age that it won't absorb ink, and as for silver, linen, leather and papers, we all know the condition they get into from a long period of disuse. I've given up trying to alter my sister's opinious now, but when I first came to live with her I suggested clearing out the garret and using it or afternoon teas, pillow fights and taffy oulls. I wish you could have seen her face. She looked at me in silent horror for a moment and then said: " And where on earth would I put all

my letters and magazines?" "-Chicago The Worry Question. Don't join a "Don't Worry" club. Don't lry not to worry. While contentment is a pleasing virtue, the people you know who are contented would be better off if they worried more. Absolute contentment and indifference to the possible troubles of tomorrow will land any one in the poorhouse. The cow doesn't worry, neither does the clain, but people are built to worry, and it was intended that they should. On the other hand, if you worry much it will land you in the insano asylum. It is the insane asylum on the one hand and the poor farm on the other. The point is to worry just enough to keep out of both of them.—Atchison Globe.

Southern Magazines. "It's passing strange." Right after the war Scott's Magazine had a fine southern circulation and was able to pay fair prices for manuscripts, retaining such contribut-ors as Henry Timrod, Sidney Lanier and Paul H. Hayne. It flourished exceedingly and when it changed hands its publisher pocketed a snug sum from the transaction. People were impoverished then, still they gave the imagazine a handsome support. But never since its collapse has a southern literary magazine been placed on a paying basis. They are born one day and buried the next, with scarcely an exception, and yet we have had magazines which compared favorably with the best the north has in literature and letterpress.—Atlanta

work to do," said the elderly lady at the kitchen door to a tramp who had left his without materially interfering with your other du-

"I'm working at my regular busines right along, madam," said the itinerant. "And what is your regular business?" "Traveling companion, madam." Yonkers Statesman.

Evidence of the complexity of cathode

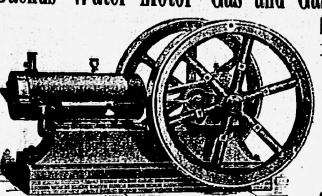
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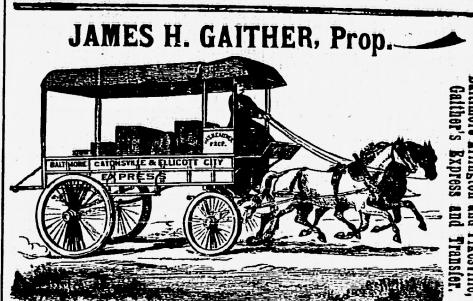
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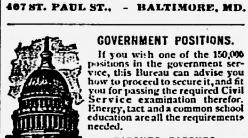
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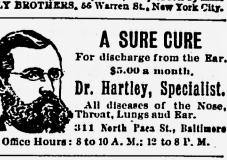
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