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abruptly in errupted fifteen months before. Dr. Abercombie gives an analogous case. A lady was struck with
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she fell, and she lay in stupor all Friday
and Saturday. On Sunday she suddenly recovered consciousness, and her
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A Singing River. A peculiar musical resonance, which John Boyle O'Reilly described in Outtion of the Susquehanna, finds its counterpart in the low, sandy banks and marshes of Pascagoula River, and is accounted for by the inhabitants of ite shores in a more picturesque, if not practical, a manner. Among the num-erous Indian legends which have driftd back to us from the old colonial life of our country, there are none more Rhenish in flavor than the oft-told legend of Pascagoula bay. Upon calm, moonlight nights a mysterious music has been heard to issue at intervals from the water, and, floating over its surface for a time, die away in soft melodious fragments. Apparently it comes from caverns or grottoes below the bed of the stream, and, ascending from the water in a volume of sound, it curls under the very keel of the traveler's boat, and reaches the ear

To the wholly practical mind the phenomenon may be accounted for in part by the peculiar formation of the banks of the stream, the wild rushing of the wind through the reeds and ledges on the shore, or the hollow inlentations in the bed of the river; but minutes. When several flowers, in the tradition so beautiful regarding it that

lested by the surrounding tribes. Their religion, if it could be called a religion, music and song, of a statue of a mer-mermaid. A great temple stood in the midst of their wigwams, roughly er-ected of stones and sand, overhung with gray moss and wild vines. In the centre of this was a beautifully carved statue of the sea-maiden, around which they danced and sangin great numbers After a time an old man appeared

among them with long gray beard and flowing hair. In his hand he bore a cross, and from his bosom he drew forth a book, which he reverently kissed, and, opening, read from it to They did not, of course, underto work at the Indian tongue, and his proficency therein was soon held miraculous. Day after day he explained the sacred tenets to the tribe and instructed them in the holy com-mands of the gospel. Months passed by. He still pursued his missionary abors and began to harvest the fruits of his work. He was progressing rapidly in the conversion of the Indians to Christianity, when a most unexpected The light emitted is always most brilliant. event suddenly terminated his labors. One night, when the moon was at her zenith and the whole world was butled to silvery light, there was a fluttering upon the surface of the water, as if the still air had been flapped into a whirlwind by myrlads of invisible wings sweeping overhead. The placed water was convulsed, and rolled from bank to bank in rapid oscil

"Come to me, come to me, Ye Children of the sea? Neither bell, book, nor cross Shall win ye from your Queen."

The Indians listened to her with The Indians listened to her with ever increasing ecstasy, and at last one of them plunged into the water, and was seen no more; another and another followed in quick succession, and finally all—men, women and children—followed and were lost in the deaths below

depths below. As the last one disappeared, a wild laugh of exultation arose from the teamy tower, and the sea-maiden sank into the green mist beneath. The towering column fell down with a terrifle explosion, and the river returned to its bed once more. Ever since, music has been heard to float over the stream at rare intervals, and the Indians say that it is the voices of their brethren celebrating their deliverance in the palace of the mermaid. The legend states that the priest also

disappeared and was never heard of more, and that he ascribed his defeat o the fact that he was not sufficiently in a state of grace when he attempted the conversion of his infidel brethren: so that the powers of darkness achieved their victory.

Be that as it may, the legend still survives, and lends a ron antic interest to the curlous phenomenon.—L. S. Couverse, in Outling for April.

Curiositles of Lunacy.

There are cases where blows on the nead have benefited the brain, and pro-luced extraordinry changes for the till at the age of twenty-six he fell down a stone staircase, fractured bis skull, and was trepanned. From that ie improved rapidly, and acknowledgbeneficial effect was supposed to be heightened by reversing the motion every six or eight minutes, and by stopping it occasionally with a sudden jark. The results of this swing (which occasionally brought on concussion of the orain) were profound and protracted sleep, intense perspiration, mental ex-haustion, and a not unnatural horror of recurrence to the same remedy which left a mortal impression that

was then delirious and maniacal for ten weeks. When he became more tranquil they brought him to the asylum in

CATABRIE OF THE BLADDER. Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all ney and Urinary Complaints, cured "Buchn-Palba." \$4, Flowers That Emit Light

found to be possessed by several flow-. March 21, 1885. ers. The daughter of the great Swedish naturalst, Linnaus, was wont to amuse herself in the summer twilight by setting fire to the inflamable atmosevening, when sitting in the garden, she was very much surprised to notice the flowers of a group of nasturtiums emitting luminous radiations; and she observed the same occur on several subsequent evenings in June and July, 1762. The same phenomenon has also been observed by several naturalists, but almost exclusively in connection with yellow or orange colored flowers, such as the sunflower, the marigold poppies, and the orange lily. The folowing account of interesting observations of some of these luminous flowers is given by Dr. Phipson: "The Swedish naturalist, Prof. Haggern, perceived one evening, a faint flash of light, dart repeatedly from a marigoid. Surprised at such an uncommon appearance, he resolved to examine it with attention; and, to be assured that it was no deception, he placed a man near him, with orders to make a signal when he oblike the strains of a thousand distant served the light. They both saw it constantly at the same moment. The light was most brilliant upon marigolds, of an orange or flame color, but scarcely visible upon pale ones. The flash was frequently seen on the same flower two

it will bear repetition.

Many years ago there lived by the side of the stream a race of Indians differing in essential respects from the neighboring tribes. They were of light was filled with vapors, nothing of it was to be seen. On June 18, 1857, about 10 o'clock in the evening, M they subsisted wholly upon the production, were small of stature; and they subsisted wholly upon the production.

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The Dog's Instinct of Guarding Property.

tant before a thunderstorm."

lations, and, as it heaved, a groan was heard to issue from its depths. Suited by its formed itself into a pyramid, or waterspoat, and afterwards into a tower, of foaming, boiling waves, in the very midst of which appeared the mermaid. Singing with a voice that fascinated by its sweetness, she gazed down upon the world beneath her. The Indians and the priest rushed to the river-bank to contemplate the stranges spectacle. When the mermaid beheld give his master notice of the invasion. hem, she tuned her voice to still more | None of the wild species of dog are ravishing sweetness, and, backoning known to bark, and therefore we must them with her white hand, she conclude that barking is an instinct. conclude that barking is an instinct, cal and intellectual exertion, we also acquired for the purpose of notifying to his master the presence of theves or whemes. If a friend gives you temporary charge of his dog, even although the dog may never have seen you better the purpose of the volume of the minute of the purpose of notifying see the folly of laziness and inactivity. The business man, who devotes ten hours a day to his special calling, should have the remaining fourteen the dog may never have seen you better the purpose of the purpose of the business man, who devotes ten hours a day to his special calling, should have the remaining fourteen the purpose of the business man, who devotes ten hours a day to his special calling, should have the remaining fourteen the dog may never have seen you be a day to his special calling. friend and that his master intends you transfers his allegiance from his master to you, as to a deputed owner, and will then follow you through any number of crowded streets with the utmost concrewded streets with the utmost concr ildence. Thus, whether we look to the negative or to the positive influences of

has been wrought, so profound, that cheerful, she replied that she made up the whole mental constitution of the bur mind a great many years ago that i animal now presents a more express reference to the needs of another and enslaving animal than it does to its that every man, woman and child own. Indeed, we may say that there is should have hours for pleasure as well no one feature in the psycology of the as hours for work. We ought to prothe influence of man, excepting only those instincts which, being neither useful nor harmful to man, have never been subject to his operation—such, for instance, as the burying of food, turn-ing round to make a bed before lying lown, etc. -Dr. Homanes in the Your trenth Century.

How Eskimo Dogs Are Trained. As the Eskimos must some time he As the Eskimos must some time be bables, so the dogs must at some time be pupples, and the pupples are allowed inside the igloo on the bed, where they are the favorite playthings of the young heir. His mother makes him a number of doll dog harnesses for the pupples, tixes him up a dog-whip almost like liss father's, and then he amuses him self harnessing them, hitching them to a hatchet, the water-bucket, or any object that is at hand, and driving them to be applied. The egg is also considered skull, and was trepanned. From that moment he became a genius. Doctor Pritchard mentions a case of three brothers who were all nearly idiots. One of them was injured on the head, and from that time he brightened up, and he is now a successful barrister Wallenstein, too, they say, was a mere fool till he fell out of a window and awoke with eniarged capabilities. A patient in an asylum was the victim of many delusions. Helwaspaying off the National Debt, going into partnership with Baron Rothschild, and forming a lodge of female Freemasons. One day an epileptic patient, irritated at being perpetually asked to buy imaginary shares, gave him a tremendous blow on the bridge of the nose. From that time he improved rapidly, and acknowledgshape of a letter V, the foremost dog being at the converging point, and the blow had a sobering effect, and nad quite knocked the nonsense out of him. There is no doubt that this was the secret of that cruel old rimedy for madness, the circulating swing, favorably mentioned by physicians of the last century. This ho nible swing was a small box fixed upon a pivot, and worked by a windlass. The pivot, and worked by a windlass. The manages the leader wholly by the voice, making him stop, go ahead, to the right or to the left, as he may speak to him; and as he acts, so do the others, who when it is mixed with sand or dry

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When, as in the case lu some parts of the country, assorted apples will bring no more than \$1 or \$1,25 per barrel, and acted as a permanent restraint. That the results were often beneficial we have indisputable evidence. The case of suspended consciousness after braining and evaporating fruit affords a means of converting it into use, and by this opportunity there is a gradual losing sight of the manustruck on the brain is often unconscious of any lapse. A man was struck in the street, and was afterwards delirious. He was unconscious after the first blow for fourteen days. He was then delirious and maniacal for ten nothing of canned fruits, there might Burgundy; the greater part of it is well be a return to the manufacture resin and palm-oil. Catgut is made and use of this palatable dish. The from the entraits of sheep. Cuttle-bone

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The power of emitting light has been A FEW WORDS OF CAUTION AND ADVICE TO PEOPLE WHO ARE LIVING TOO FAST.

In the present state of the Christian world, the idiotic and imbecile, the pere which surrounds the oil-glands weak-minded, are treated kindly by the stronger and richer members of society This is a proper development of Christianity. We have often referred to health of mind; and have warned our readers against excessive exercise of the brain as destructive to mind and body. Mental activity, if moderate, conduces to health and growth. Daily observation shows that the growth and ontinuances of mental power, may be eriously harmed by exc. saive activity. The mind may be weakened and ex-hausted by prolonged and severe exertion. We have more than hinted that the training of children consists in seuring sound minds in sound bodies, and that the mind is so dependent on the body, that parents and teachers should cultivate the body and develop its various powers by giving it and its organs proper nourishment, judicious exercise and suitable repose. The young and growing need more nourishing food, more regular exercise, and more rest than the mature and grown. Many observations show that the moderate activity of the mind and regular training of its forces contributes to long life. Men and women live long frequently seen on the same flower two or three times in quick succession, but Nearly all the mental giants of our race more commonly at intervals of several live to be more than threescore years and ten, but to secure this result, body Indians of two centuries ago have a same place, emitted this light together, and mind culture should be begun at an tradition so beautiful regarding it that it could be seen at a considerable discard very period of life and continued that

soon cease to have "a sound mind in a sound body." Some men in the prime of life and in the midst of usefulness disregard by gienic laws in some way either by excessive activity of the brain or by ceasing to give it proper, moder-ate exercise. Wealth enables them to pairs their mental and bodily forces They may have no family tendency to nesses and indemities in middle life This condition most men could avoid machinery in good condition until they reached old age. It may be true that the prime of life may extend from thirty to fifty years and still, we have known men who have observed strictly the laws of health, and so lived to four-score years. We gain strength of brain and muscle by using them; we become weak when we cease to use them. After lifty years a many should be made ter lifty years a man should be

not crate in his exertion than before, but still he shoud not cease to act and use his various powers, as the best means of preserving them. In the mid-dle period of life, thirty to fifty years-few men or women can overtax their brains. This organ once impaired does not easily, if ever, regain its strength. The mind sympathizes with the brain in all its sufferings. Many of our This is a purely artificial instinct, created by man expressly for his own purposes; and it is now so strongly inscholars limit themselves in their exergrained in the intelligence of the dog, that it is unusual to find any individual after he had passed three-score years,

While we object to excessive physifore, observing that you are his master's improvement of the mind. This latter to take charge of him, he immediately him more of a man than he otherwise does not make a man, but it does make

he soon found that she did not need a domestication upon the psycology of the dog, we must conclue that a change he did not see how she could be so log which has been left unaltered by vide for the future, but also enjoy th present. The man who overtasks his body or brain, sooner ar later pays the penalty. C. H. Allen, M. D., in West-erh Bural.

The Medical Use of Eggs.

For burns and scalds there is nothing more soothing than the white of an egg, which may be poured over the wound. It is softer as varnish for a burn than collodion, and being always a latcher, the water-decet any one of the reggisalso considered around in the tigloo and storm tigloo, or out of doors, when the weather is very pleasant. As soon as the pupples get a without sugar, and swallowed at a

When they drive their dogs it is in the snape of a letter V, the foremost dog fowl house, there will be a growing inflexible" maniac, or the maniac expecting a paroxysm, was firmly strapped in a sitting or recumbent posture. The box was then whirled round at the average velocity of a hundred revolutions a minute, and its dired revolutions a minute, and its directly are unharnessed, although the directly are directly although the directly are unharnessed. over-estimated, being equally as good, or superior to the best kinds of phosphates. The only trouble is in its use: If it is applied directly to crops it is apt to injure them from its powerful heating tendency; for that reason wealways reduce it largely with earth or chip dirt; or else cover it with earth before dropping the seed upon it. When used side by side with phosphate

quil they brought him to the asylum in a straight waistcoat. He soon recovered, but when he became conscious he had clean forgotten the fourteen days trance and the ten weeks' delirium and mania. At the battle of the Nile, an English captain was struck on the head by a shot, and became unconscious. He was taken home with the wounded, and remained in Greenwich Hospital fifteen months, deprived of sense and speech. At the end of that period an operation was performed, and the brain relieved of the pressure. He instantly rose from his bed, and continued the orders to the sailors which had been so abruptly interrupted fifteen months before. Dr. Abercombie gives an analogous case. A lady was struck with appole sauce forms a desirable side apple sauce forms a desirable side in the entrails of sheep. Cuttle-bone is not bone, but a kind of chalk once is not bone, not bone, and is said not to possess a single property of bone .- Providence

> How Natural.—"I tell you I shall do as I please!" shouted Mrs. Miff.
> "Well, well, my dear, I didn't say you wouldn't," replied Mr. Miff.
> "And you can't stop me!!"
> "I didn't say I could, my dear."
> "You'd better not try!!!"
> "Indeed, indeed, my dear, I won't."
> "That's just all such a brute cares about his wife!!!" and Mrs. Miff prepared to cry her eves out. pared to cry her eyes out.

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