

Wrinkles

ARE UNSIGHTLY; MAKE YOU LOOK YEARS OLDER THAN YOU REALLY ARE.

LET US HELP YOU GET RID OF THEM. WE HAVE SOMETHING OF INTEREST TO YOU.

PUTMANS DRUG STORE

WE DELIVER

BLACK 1361

SCORES SCOFFER OF MEDICAL LORE

By Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., L. L. D., D. Sc., Pen. Commissioner of Health.

The boastfulness of ignorance is ordinarily not worthy of comment but when it jeopardizes the health of other people it is perhaps worth while to take up the cudgels.

There is a class of individuals who poopoo all warnings regarding matters of hygiene and usually end their assertions by informing you that their grandfathers never paid any attention

to "such nonsense" and what's more they never had any here that are alive and well to show for it. Statistics however, show that these people who violate the laws of Nature often meet an untimely death.

The transmission of disease by germs is most frequently attacked by the ignorant. Those people who accept without comment the statement that the world revolves upon its axis as a part of the solar system, and thousands of other things which they are incompetent to work out for themselves, will bluster about the absurdity of germs causing disease. That typhoid fever, diphtheria, Yellow fever, tuberculosis, anthrax, malaria, and pneumonia are caused by germs has been proven just as definitely as the fact that the world is round.

Fortunately exposure to disease, even of communicable type does not always mean that the individual so exposed will contract it. This is the reason that the boaster may boast and stay and live to boast another day.

Fireplaces and Grandfathers.

To me, a "home" means more than just a building or a set of rooms. I have been in some wonderfully expensive houses, but they weren't homes. They had servants, and they had three meals a day, and regular furniture just as homes should have; but they were as far from being real homes as icebergs are from being cozy inglo-nooks.

Some people think that when they acquire a fireplace they have achieved a home. It takes more than a fireplace. It takes loving hearts; it takes mutual consideration; it takes generous forbearance and unselfishness to make a real home. Then a fireplace neither mars nor makes the peace of the home. (Though between you and me I find that my own inglo-nook fireplace uses three times the wood a stove does, and besides, my back is never really warm.)

You know I really don't blame Horatio Coe for bounding up the large-old-fashioned fireplace, and putting in a plain matter-of-fact furnace. Of course, though, visitors certainly do like to see that fine black yawning mouth of an old-fashioned fireplace. There's nothing like a fireplace full of a lot of useless long-handled skillets and pothooks to convince total strangers that you once had a grandfather. In fact, it's better than showing them your family tree. There's a certain substantial bulkiness about an old fireplace, especially if it has a "Dutch oven," that simply overwhelms a visitor.

I have known some people whose only proof that they had ancestors was the fact that they had bought somebody else's ancestral fireplace.—The Christian Herald.

MILLION BOYS TO TRAIN

Nation-Wide Movement To Drill American Lads Started

New York, Oct. 18.—An effort will be made to enroll 1,000,000 boys in the United States in the military training movement by next spring. A National committee is being formed to have charge of the work. Among those who have accepted membership on the committee are Major-General Leonard Wood, in command of the Department of the East, and Rear-Admiral N. R. Usher commandant of the New York Navy-yard.

It is planned during the Winter to give the boys opportunity for weekly and bi-weekly drills under United States Army men at places convenient to their homes. In addition to the military training, industrial training in various trades and professions will be given the boys.

Tribute to a Great Man

(The Oregon Journal)
One of the most diligent laborers in the field of Oregon history was the late H. W. Scott, for many years the eminent editor of the Oregonian, whose numerous addresses on the subject were replete with rare and weighty information.

Movie mysteries: Putees!

Our own movie subtitles:
That night!
Next day!
Twenty years later!
Next morning!
A year passes!

Life of the Atmosphere.

The three gases, oxygen, nitrogen and carbonic acid gas, which are found in the air about us are constantly being used up. All living animal creatures are at all times taking oxygen out of the air to live on. Certain microbes are using up quantities of the nitrogen all the time, and the plants live on the carbonic acid gas. But while these different kinds of life between them use up the air, they give back something also. The plants give off oxygen. The bodies of the animals and plants when they die decompose, and as they are full of nitrogen that is given back to the air in that way, and then all living creatures are always throwing off carbonic acid gas through their lungs, and thus everything that is taken out of the air is put back again. The plants live on carbonic acid gas and give us back oxygen. The living creatures live on oxygen and give off carbonic acid gas, and when they die their bodies put back in the air the nitrogen which the microbes take out, and so consumption and production are about equal all the time.—Philadelphia Press.

Rivers of Eden.

The Euphrates is one of the four rivers of Eden in the book of Genesis, and the Hiddekel, "which goeth toward the east of Assyria," has generally been identified as the Tigris. But what were the Gihon and the Pison? Since the Gihon "encompasseth the whole land of Ethiopia" it is natural to suppose it to be the Nile, while the Pison has been found in the Ganges. But in this case, what was the main stream from which these four flowed? It could only be the ocean stream encompassing the earth, in which the ancients believed. Those who have wished to find accurate scientific geography in the record have been compelled to shift Eden up into Armenia and find the Pison and Gihon in minor streams or to conjecture with Luther that Noah's flood radically altered the original arrangements of the streams.—London Chronicle.

Life of a Phonograph Record.

The life of a record is a matter of some interest to the owner of a phonograph. With ordinary use a disk should last indefinitely. Of course the friction of steel, tungsten or sapphire on even the hard set material will eventually wear it out, but unless you play some particular piece many hours a day there is no deterioration. The question of "overtones" comes up in this connection. It has been stated that the overtones wear off a record more quickly than the notes of the dominant octave and thus spoil the quality of the recorded voice even while leaving pitch and volume unimpaired. It is true enough that the quality of any musical note depends largely on the overtones, but there is nothing in the theory that overtones are destroyed by normal playing of a record.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

To Preserve Cider.

The only satisfactory way of preserving cider in its sweet, fresh state is to treat it the same as grape juice is treated.

Take the cider as it comes from the press and gradually heat to a temperature of 170 to 180 degrees. Care should be taken not to heat it to more than 180 degrees, else the flavor will be harmed. After the temperature has been held at that point for fifteen minutes the juice is bottled at once in clean, airtight bottles that have been previously scalded and are hot when the cider is introduced.

Cork with stoppers that can be pushed into the neck of the bottles a little below the neck of the rim and fill the small cavity with paraffin.—Farm and Fireside.

Shakespeare in France.

Shakespeare now has a host of admirers in France, but his works were absolutely unknown in that country until nearly a century after his death. The first mention of Shakespeare in a French book occurs in a translation of Sir William Temple's essays, published 1693, and his plays were not translated until 1776. Bacon, on the other hand, was widely read in France during his lifetime. His essays were translated into French almost as soon as they appeared in England, and three editions of the translation were rapidly exhausted.—London Opinion.

Why He Preferred It.

"Well, how do you like my new gown?"
"Not nearly so well as your old one, my dear."
"What is there about the old gown you like better than this?"
"The old one is paid for, my dear."—Detroit Free Press.

A Rod in Pickle.

Mrs. Goodsole—Why, Johnny, are you just coming home now? Your mother's been looking for you all afternoon. Johnny—Yes'm, I know. Mrs. Goodsole—Just think how worried she must be! Johnny—Oh, she's near the end of her worrying. I'm just beginning mine.

Mustard Seed.

All mustard seeds contain a ferment, myrosine, and a glucoside called sinigrin. This ferment acts upon the sinigrin in the presence of water, producing the essence of mustard in which is found the characteristic excitant.

Right in His Line.

"He said if he could put anything in my way he'd gladly do it."
"You bet he will. He's the champion obstructionist of the age."—Judge.

Never mind about giving the devil his due. He will take it.—Washington Herald.

The Farmer's Wife.

In the Woman's Home Companion is an article by a farmer's wife, who says:
"Given a good husband and good health, there's no one in the world who needs pity less than the farmer's wife. She has a rich and resourceful life if she will make it so, and she usually does. She's the most independent woman on earth of panics and money stringencies and things of that sort. Her family simply can't go hungry. There'll always be potatoes and turnips down in the cellar and meat in the smokehouse, to say the least. She always has eggs and chickens and milk. She can take a bushel of wheat to the mill and get it ground for 10 cents. She can draw on her storeroom for fruit and sweets, and her table is supplied. When the mechanic is out of work his family must stop eating or live on charity, but it isn't so in the farmer's family. Capital and labor have got to do some mighty hard grinding before they grind the farmer."

Sunken Craft Around New York.

The shores of Greater New York are almost surrounded by hulks. For instance, an old navy schooner, the Sarah, is embedded in the land at Nineteenth street, East river. At Ninety-sixth street and East river, underneath the large power house, lie the bones of three or more old coasting schooners and sloops. Alongside the rubber works in College Point are the remains of the schooner William Morrell, bulk-headed in and covered up with refuse. At Rockaway Point the bones of the schooner Ella Deeves and other small schooners can be found two blocks inland, sanded up. Just below Midland Beach can be found the remains of the old sloop Jane. Over near White creek, Greenpoint, can be found the skeleton of the schooner Michael C. Collins. Riker's island is surrounded with the remains of scows and sailing craft of years ago.—New York Journal.

Wrong Quarry.

With a wild sweep the wind tore round a sudden corner and removed the hat from the head of a respectable and nearsighted citizen who chanced to be passing.

Peering widely round, the man thought he saw his hat in a yard behind a high fence. Hastily climbing over, he started to chase it, but each time he thought he had caught it, it got yet another move on.

Then a woman's angry voice broke on his ears.

"What are you doing there?" she demanded shrilly.

He explained mildly that he was only trying to retrieve his hat, whereupon the woman said, in wonder:

"Your hat? Well, I don't know where it is, but that's our little black hen you're chasing!"—London Mail.

Elephant Threnodies.

The natives of certain portions of south central Africa look on the death of an elephant as an event. They attach an almost religious aspect to it. "As soon as the animal stalked is stretched on the ground the hunters climb upon the huge, warm body and there perform a dance, gesticulating and shaking their guns, accompanied by a sort of litany, in which they extol the animal and his qualities, his strength, his size, his cunning; then they praise the skill of the hunter, his prompt eye, his accurate shot. And this song is just murmured, as if they were afraid that if they raised their voices they would attract the curse of the spirit which has just left the animal and is still floating around him."

He Knew Shakespeare.

This country possesses many interesting relics pointing back to the time of the immortal bard Shakespeare. A reminder which should not be overlooked is this epitaph found over a grave in Fredericksburg, Va.:

"Here lies Edward Heldon, a medical and surgical practitioner, the friend and companion of William Shakespeare of Avon. He died after a short illness, in the year of our Lord 1618, in the seventieth year of his age."—New York Sun.

Wise in His Way.

The doctor had gone, and the wife was having her turn.

"Why did you tell him you abhorred smoking, never took a drink, had little use for motoring and didn't care for meat?" she asked.

"Because," chuckled the husband, "if he had discovered what I like best the chances are that is what he would have told me to give up."—Puck.

No Difficulty.

Phillips Brooks once gave a new version of the Jonah story to a wondering skeptic, who said he doubted whether a whale's throat was large enough to swallow Jonah. "There was no difficulty," said the bishop. "Jonah was one of the minor prophets."

Science and Philanthropy.

"Think of the lives science saves."
"It all depends on whether your scientist is working with medicines or high explosives."—Washington Star.

Hard Luck.

Blinks—Was the loss on Brown's dwelling total? Jinks—Yes, the neighbors saved six umbrellas, but recognized them all."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Her Class.

"So that's your wife, eh? Trim little craft, isn't she?"
"Hush! Not so loud. She's a dreadnaught."—Baltimore American.

Man is not the creature of circumstances; circumstances are the creatures of men.—Disraeli.

This is the Stove Polish YOU Should Use

It's different from others because more care is taken in the making and the materials used are of higher grade.

Black Silk Stove Polish

Makes a brilliant, silky polish that does not rub off or dust off, and the shine lasts four times as long as ordinary stove polish. Used on sample stoves and sold by hardware and grocery dealers. All we ask is a trial. Use it on your cook stove, your parlor stove or your gas range. If you don't find it the best stove polish you ever used, your dealer is authorized to refund your money. Insist on Black Silk Stove Polish. Made in liquid or paste—one quality. Black Silk Stove Polish Works, Sterling, Illinois. Use Black Silk Air-Drying Iron Emulsion on grates, registers, stove-pipes—Prevents rusting. Use Black Silk Metal Polish for silver, nickel or brass. It has no equal for use on automobiles. "A Shine in Every Drop"

Want Ads.

WHEN IT COMES TO unting sellers, finders and traders, an Observer Want Ad can't be beat. It works overtime on straight-time pay. Rates, one cent per word per issue—no ad less than 25 cents.

FOR RENT—Modern five room house, furnished. Inquire H. C. Patten at postoffice or telephone Black 951.—Adv. 10-17-tf.

FOR RENT—Rooms, two blocks from Adams, including fire and bath, also housekeeping room. 1620 6th St. 10-7-tf

FOR RENT—A neat 3 room furnished cottage, \$13.50 at 1217 "W" avenue. Phone Red 3441.—Adv. 10-5-tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooming house; special terms if taken at once. Phone Main 70.—Adv. 10-6-tf

FOR RENT—Fine club rooms or lodge rooms; also dancing hall above Sherry's theatre. Apply James Kapellas' Cigar Store and Shining parlor, next to Sherry's theatre.—Adv. 10-16-tf.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three second-hand heating stoves in good shape. E. C. Tuckey, West end Spring St. 10-14-tf

FOR SALE—Dry chain wood, \$3.50 per load. Phone Red 1552.—Adv. 10-18-7tp.

FOR SALE—Horses.—W. J. Hughes, Farmers 18.—Adv. 1 0-18-14tp

FOR SALE—One Saddle Pony and one work horse. C. E. Crossen. 10-14-tf

FOR SALE—A snap. Hupmobile "32", just like a new car. Call at La Grande Garage. 10-14-tf

SHEEP FOR SALE—300 head of Cotswold ewes. J. E. Reynolds, Phone, Farmers 64. 10-9-tf

FOR SALE—At a bargain a two room house and lot 65x120; must be sold at once. Inquire at L. C. Smith garage before Oct. 24.—Adv. 10-10-tf.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Gordon Setter dogs; four months old. Address Box 42, Alicel, Ore.—Adv. 10-9-tf.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Five passenger Chalmers in good condition. Phone Main 78.—Adv. 10-9-tf.

FOR SALE—At a bargain a used Overland car as good as new. Call at La Grande garage.—Adv. 9-11-tf.

WILL BUY any building and move it off from its present location if it is worth moving.—J. L. Mars.—Adv. D.—W-8-7-tf.

FOR SALE—New 6-room bungalow, M Street near high school. Phone Main 716. 9-23-1mo

FOR SALE CHEAP—Piano, Willard Make; good condition. Phone Red 1671.

FOR SALE—160 acres timber land, \$1,200; \$500 cash, balance stock.—B. T. Roberts, 1603 X avenue, La Grande, Oregon.—Adv. 4-4-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP WANTED—Twenty apple pickers; men or women. Call at 115 Depot street, La Grande.—Adv. 10-12-tf.

WANTED—Potatoes, call at Silver Grill. 10-14-tf

WANTED—Men with teams to haul dry lumber. Can make \$8.00 a day. Inquire C. P. Newlin. Telephone Black 3511. 10-13-6t

TO LOAN—Client has \$900 to loan at 8 per cent, long time, first mortgage on farm land. F. S. Ivanhoe.—Adv. 10-16-tf.

WANTED—A woman to do general housework. Good wages. Call Black 211, forenoons and evenings.—Adv. 10-17-tf

The Young Man

WHO ASPIRES SOME DAY TO GO INTO BUSINESS FOR HIMSELF CANNOT AFFORD TO OVERLOOK THE ADVANTAGES OF A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK.

IT INSTALLS THE PRINCIPLE OF SYSTEM INTO HIS MANAGEMENT OF MONEY MATTERS; IT PROVIDES A SYSTEMATIC METHOD OF ACCUMULATING THE NECESSARY CAPITAL; IT GIVES HIM THE PRESTIGE OF AN AFFILIATION WITH A STRONG BANKING INSTITUTION.

The United States National Bank

La Grande, Oregon.

WANTED—Potatoes phone Red 3231.—Home restaurant.—Adv. 10-16-tf.

WANTED—Experienced chambermaid at Savoy hotel.—Adv. 10-18-tf

WANTED—Pigs and stock hogs. Phone Farmers 154. 5-tp

ADDRESSES WANTED—The Observer would like to get names and addresses of La Grande and Union county people now living outside of Union county. Phone Main 13. 10-17-tf

MODART CORSETS



"A FINE FORM IS BETTER THAN A FINE FACE"

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

After all, the acme of beauty is the expression, the life, the freedom, of a beautiful figure.

Ease and comfort of motion—unconsciousness of any restraint—permit this freedom, this joy and zest which gives true expression to beauty.

It is along these lines—taking health and joy in life as a basis—that

MODART Corsets

are designed—and every wearer stands as fine proof of its success.

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