

The Reputated Charge. At the men's service in a Yorkshire parish the vicar tried to convey the lesson that the truest heroes and heroines are those who do noble deeds in the secret corner of the home, where none can see or applaud.

"Few of you seem to think," he concluded, "that your wives staying at home uncomplainingly to mind the children and prepare the meals are heroines, and yet their touching devotion to duty proves them to be so."

It certainly hadn't struck one old farmer in this way before, and as soon as he got home he promptly told his wife that the vicar had called her a heroine.

"Whatever does that mean?" asked the good lady.

"Oh, it means a woman who stays in her house instead of going out to show herself," explained the farmer vaguely.

"Then I'm not a heroine, am I?" "I'll thank you to mind what the vicar says," snapped the wife. "I go to his church as much as if other women do, and he must be blind if he can't see me. Why, I'd give different colors in a bonnet I wore last Sunday."—London Answers.

Mark Twain's First Earnings. Mark Twain was once asked by a friend if he remembered the first money he had ever earned.

"Yes," answered Mr. Clemens, puffing meditatively on his cigar. "I have a distinct recollection of it. When I was a youngster, I attended school at a place where the use of the birch rod was not an unusual event. It was against the rules to mark the desks in any manner, the penalty being a fine of \$5 or public chastisement.

"Happening to violate the rule on one occasion, I was offered the alternative. I told my father, and, as he seemed to think it would be too bad for me to be publicly punished, he gave me the \$5. At that period of my existence \$5 was a large sum, while a whipping was of little consequence, and so"—here Mr. Clemens reflectively knocked the ashes from his cigar—"well," he finally added, "that was how I earned my first \$5."

His Exe. Sance. "Well, my man," said the visiting physician of a Dublin infirmary to a patient, "how do you feel this morning?"

"Purty well, sorr," was the reply. "That's right. I hope you like the place?"

"Indeed and I do, sorr," said the man. "There's only wan thing wrong in this establishment, and that is: I only get as much mate as wud feed a sparrow."

"Oh, you're getting your appetite, are you?" said the doctor. "Then I'll order an egg to be sent up to you."

"Arrah, doether," rejoined the patient, "would you be so kind as to tell thim at the same time to sild me up the hin that laid it?"

The Privilege of Possum. A Georgia ducky arrested for stealing a possum from a white man said to the judge:

"I don't count it no stealin' 'tall, yo' honner, kaze de possum wuz raise fer de nigger, des lak de mule wuz. Let de white man take de turkey en leave de possum fer de nigger is what I say."

"But," said the judge, "the negro frequently takes the turkey too?"

"Not dis season, sild," was the quick reply. "Dey roostin' too high"—Atlanta Constitution.

A Black Eye. Provided there is no abrasion or cut of the cuticle, a black eye can be removed in one night by an application of an ointment of black hellebore. Rub some black hellebore powder up with some hard and apply, leaving it on all night. In the morning the discoloration has all gone and the swelling also, only leaving a slight wrinkle, which soon disappears by cold water applications.

Silvers In Potatoes. In peeling potatoes it is often observed that the outer flesh of the tuber contains brown silvers extending from the surface inward to the depth of about one-eighth of an inch. These silvers do no harm except to slightly injure the appearance of the cooked potato. Usually their location is indicated externally by a minute puncture in the skin. In some cases each silver is surrounded by a pronounced elevation, and tubers so affected are called pimply potatoes.

The silvers and accompanying pimples are caused by minute white worms, the larvae of the common flea beetle, which bore into the tubers while they are growing. Naturally silvers are most common in potatoes in localities where flea beetles are most abundant. It is likewise plain that to prevent the appearance of silvers in the tubers it is necessary to prevent flea beetles from attacking the tops. This is best accomplished by spraying the plants very thoroughly with Bordeaux mixture containing paris green at the rate of about twelve ounces to fifty gallons of Bordeaux. The same treatment prevents blight and the ravages of potato bugs.—F. C. Stewart in American Agriculturist.

Chinese Anatomy. Chinese physicians have some curious notions in regard to human anatomy. The truth is they know nothing about anatomy as that word is understood by American physicians, their principal authority on the subject being a work entitled "Neijing," of which Huang Ti, who lived from 2687 to 2597 B. C., is said to be the author.

According to Chinese physicians, the human heart occupies almost the same position as is assigned by European and American physicians to the stomach, and bile, they maintain, has its origin in the back of the head. They also claim that a human being has 365 bones, which correspond to the 365 days of the year; that a man has twelve ribs and a woman fourteen and that a man's skull is composed of eight and a woman's six pieces.

Moreover, they say that in every human body there are twenty-two parts which are important and fifty-six which are unimportant, and they lay great stress on the necessity of taking good care of the important parts.

Korean Schools. In Korean schools the master is dressed in white, generally wears spectacles and always has a rod in order that the child may not be spoiled. He gathers his flock around him in the most fatherly manner and deals out justice with an unsparring hand. The scholars are dressed in their best, but must study without their shoes. These latter are kept in sight of the master at all times. The course of study is not very extensive to look at, but when it comes to studying the Korean language through the medium of Chinese it must be confessed that the beginning of a course is difficult. The scholar is first taught the name and meaning of Chinese characters and then their meaning in Korean, just as though he were obliged to learn English through the medium of the Greek alphabet. Students keep up a steady droning noise as each one goes on repeating his portion of the tasks aloud, regardless of what is going on round him.

Ants' Magnetic Nests. Port Darwin, in South Australia, boasts of some of the most remarkable ants' nests in the world. They are known as "magnetic" nests, for the simple reason that they are without exception built in a due north and south direction. Consequently a traveler journeying through the district in which they abound may readily direct his course by their aid. No living man knows why these tiny architects build them in this way. They are merely one out of the many marvels of the great land "down under." It seems, however, probable that instinct leads these tiny creatures to so construct their dwellings that the fierce boundary sun shall have the least possible effect upon their interiors.

Talking Through the Body. To talk through a human body, or a row of human bodies, for the matter of that, is one of the weirdest of the electrician's feats. If a telephone wire be severed and the two ends be held by a person, one in each hand, but far apart, it is quite possible for two individuals to carry on a conversation through the body of the medium as readily and as distinctly as if the line had been properly connected.

A Woman's Heart. Let men tremble to win the hand of woman unless they win with it the utmost passion of her heart. Else it may be their miserable fortune when some mightier touch than their own may have awakened all her sensibilities to be reproached even for the calm content, the marble image of happiness, which they will have imposed upon her as the warm reality.—Hawthorne.

For Two Reasons. Neighbor—Did that artist who boarded with you paint your doors and windows?

Farmer—He did not. At first he refused to do such common work, and after I had seen one of his pictures I refused to let him do it.

Politics. "You can never tell what will turn up in politics," observed the ward heeler.

Unreasonable. Customer—I want a shoe that is both comfortable and stylish. Shopman—I'm very sorry, madam, but the age of miracles is past.

### Stole Collars

These will be popular in Spring Waists. Fancy sleeve, caps and shirred effects also will hold rule this spring. All these of feet, in fact the latest of all practical styles, are found in our stock of Butterick Patterns. The March Patterns giving some indications of prevailing spring styles are now in. When next you come to our store, visit our Paper Pattern Department; indeed, it would pay you, if you have dress-making intentions, to make a special trip to our store for that purpose.

HUNTLEY BROS. BOOKSELLERS STATIONERS DRUGGISTS

Stage Ice Cream. That "make believe" of the stage are not so easily detected now as in the days when Mr. Joseph Jefferson was beginning to earn his reputation as an actor is shown by this story of dramatic "business" in the earlier days of the Walnut Street theater in Philadelphia. There was a scene in the course of which a servant was to enter with lights.

"In those days," said Mr. Jefferson, "sea island cotton was stage ice cream, just as molasses and water was stage wine, sherry or port, according to the proportion of molasses. The actors were seated at the table where they had been enjoying such viands as these, and their dialogue was making the very best sort of an impression on a crowded house.

"Then in came that maid-servant with the wabbiest sort of candelabra. The scene was so grossing that she was scarcely noticed, but when she set down her burden on the table and one candle toppled out and put the ice cream in a blaze—well, the entire audience burst into a laugh, and the curtain had to be rung down."

A Complicated Case. A country "squire" is often called upon to settle questions which tax both his knowledge and his ingenuity. One such matter was presented to Squire Prescott of Banbury.

"Square," said a solemn faced man, stepping the lawyer one day as he was leaving the postoffice, "there's a point I want you should settle, and whatever you say I'll abide by it, whether you think as I expect you will or not."

"Well, let's hear what it is," said Squire Prescott good naturedly.

"It's just like this," said the man, stepping closer and speaking in a lower tone. "Hien Rogers wants to trade farms with me, but we can't quite agree on terms. His cow pasture is better than mine, but I've got twice as many blueberry bushes as he has; his corn is all started, and mine isn't, but I've got screens to five windows and two doos; there's less stones in his meadow land than there is in mine, but there's more bog.

"Now, I won't tell you which is which, but one of us thinks Hien's cow doo had ought to be thrown into the barter, and the other one thinks that my heifer would just about even up. Now, what should you say was the fair thing?"—Youth's Companion.

When Tissot Was Satisfied. An interesting story is told of Jacques Tissot, the great French painter. While in England he painted a beautiful religious picture and, meeting a countrywoman, asked her opinion of his work. "It's a chef d'oeuvre," she replied, giving a remarkably just and detailed appreciation of the various merits of the painting.

"Are you satisfied?" asked a friend. Tissot answered in the negative. He entirely repainted his picture, working night and day.

When finished, he sent again for his fair critic, who pronounced it admirable and remained silently admiring it with smiling criticism.

"Are you satisfied?" asked the friend again when the lady had departed.

"No," replied the artist, and he set to work for the third time.

When the Parisienne saw the new painting, she gazed at it for some moments with evident emotion and then without a word sank softly to her knees and began to pray.

"Are you satisfied now?" whispered the friend, and Tissot said "Yes."

### Dancing School

TURNEY will conduct a dancing school at Beaver Creek Hall. Meet every Wednesday Evening. Dance starts at 8 o'clock sharp; close at 12. Admission 50 Cents.

LADIES FREE

### BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS.

(Continued from page 7.)  
Rod Thompson ..... 6 00  
Edworth Scott ..... 75  
H. Jensen ..... 1 50  
Rod Thompson ..... 4 00

In the matter of bills examined and allowed.

Table listing names and amounts for the Board of Commissioners, including John Lewellen, T. B. Killen, and various court state vs. entries.

Table listing names and amounts for various court state vs. entries, including George Kyler, W. P. Kyler, and others.

Table listing names and amounts for various court state vs. entries, including W. W. Tucker, W. E. Carl, and others.

Table listing names and amounts for various court state vs. entries, including R. E. Woodward, S. J. Borford, and others.

Table listing names and amounts for various court state vs. entries, including J. P. Sawyer, R. E. Woodward, and others.

Table listing names and amounts for various court state vs. entries, including H. S. Moody, R. L. Holman, and others.

Blankets, Shaker Flannel, Outing Flannel, Table Linen and Corsets at cost. Hackett Store.

### GRANDPA'S HEALTH.

An Important Factor in the Happiness of His Grandchildren.

There are families where Grandpa's visit is looked forward to with delight and expectancy. Grandpa's coming means fun and frolic and enchanting stories. But there are other families where Grandpa's visit is the burden of the year. The children dread it because they know it will put a stop to their romping. The parents dread it because it will disorganize the household, every member of which must keep step with



the slow shuffling tread of age, and subordinate duties and pleasures to the capricious whims of second childhood. The difference in these two old men is simply a difference of health. The one old man is hale and hearty, enjoys his food, sleeps soundly, and keeps his grip on public affairs. The other old man is weak and feeble, his appetite and digestion are poor, his sleep is unsound, he has no interest in life or affairs save as his personal comfort may be affected.

Healthy old age, whether in man or woman, is largely a question of sound stomach and pure, rich blood. To preserve this condition nature generally needs some assistance, in order to get rid of the accumulations of waste, effete and poisonous substances which tend to clog the body and impede the circulation. It is also useful to keep the stomach and digestive and nutritive tracts in a healthy condition, in order to properly nourish the body.

HEALTH IN OLD AGE can, therefore, best be enjoyed by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This medicine cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of the food upon which physical strength depends. It cleanses the blood of clogging and poisonous matter, and by increasing the activity of the blood-making glands, increases the supply of pure, rich blood, which is the final form of nutrition and the life of the whole physical man.

"I suffered for six years with constipation and indigestion, during which time I employed several physicians, but they could not reach my case," writes Mr. G. Popplewell, of Eureka Springs, Carroll Co., Ark. "I felt that there was no help for me; could not retain food in my stomach; had vertigo and would fall

helpless to the floor. Two years ago I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and little 'Pellets,' and improved from the start. After taking twelve bottles of the 'Discovery' I was able to do light work, and have been improving ever since. I am now in good health for one of my age—60 years. I owe it all to Dr. Pierce's medicines."

### STRENGTH AND THE STOMACH.

No man can be strong when the stomach is "weak." The body, and every organ of it, depends upon the stomach for nutrition. This nutrition is supplied by food which must be properly digested before it can be assimilated. When the stomach and the other organs of digestion and nutrition are diseased, the food eaten is imperfectly digested, and there is a reduction of the nutrition necessary for the sustenance of the body. This loss of nutrition soon shows itself in general feebleness or in the "weakness" of one or more of the organs most affected. Thus it is that indigestion often results in disease of organs remote from the stomach, the liver, heart, kidneys, etc., becoming "weak." So, also, when the diseased stomach is cured by "Golden Medical Discovery" the diseases of other organs which were caused by the diseased stomach are also cured.

"I feel that I would be doing an injustice to you if I did not send you a statement of my case," writes Mrs. David W. Guice, of Hamburg, Franklin Co., Miss. "I had liver complaint and indigestion. Everything that I ate disagreed with me. I suffered all the time with swimming in my head, heart beat too fast; my feet and hands were cold all the time; did not sleep well at all; was able to go about very little. I commenced to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets,' in May, 1897, and by December I could begin to get about very well. Have been doing my work ever since, except washing. Feel better than I have for several years. I would recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines to all who are troubled as I was. I am now sixty-one years old, and I thank you most kindly for the happy relief and cure."

### GOOD ADVICE.

If you feel weak and run down; if your stomach is disordered or diseased; if there is heart trouble, liver trouble, or kidney trouble; if your blood is thin and sluggish, begin the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and you will begin to renew your youth and strength.

Sick people are free to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Some dealers, tempted by the little more profit paid by less meritorious medicines, will attempt to sell a substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery," claiming it to be "just as good." The very claim makes substitution suspicious. A medicine as good as the "Discovery" would sell on its own merits and be asked for by the customer, not pushed off on him.

### DO YOU KNOW THIS?

One of the best medical books ever published, the most modern and comprehensive, is given away to those who write for it. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, containing more than a thousand large pages and over 700 illustrations, in sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 stamps for the book in paper covers. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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