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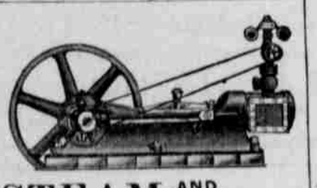

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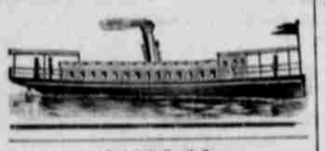

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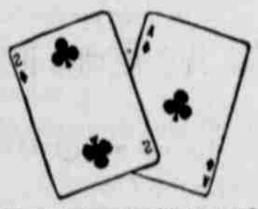

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WISE AND OTHERWISE.

A lawyer tells the following story in the Green Bag: "Some time ago we had under cross examination a youth from the country who rejoiced in the name of Samson, and whose replies were provocative of much laughter in the court. 'And so,' questioned the barrister, 'you wish the court to believe that you are a peaceably disposed and inoffensive kind of person?' 'Yes.' 'And that you have no desire to follow in the steps of your illustrious namesake and smite the Philistines?' 'No, I've not,' answered the witness. 'And if I had the desire I ain't got the power at present.' 'Then you think you would be unable to cope successfully with a thousand enemies and utterly rout them with the jawbone of an ass?' 'Well,' answered the ruffled Samson, 'I might have a try when you have done with the weapon.'"

They met at the linen counter, and the girl in blue looked so sadly perplexed that the girl in brown said, sympathetically:

"Why, May, what is the matter? You look so miserable."

"I'm bothered," acknowledged May. "You see, Randolph and I quarreled bitterly last night. And to save my life I can't make up my mind whether to go on buying household linens in expectation of reconciliation, or to buy an organdie to begin a new campaign."

"It is bothering," agreed the girl in brown. "Ah! We women have so many hard problems to solve."

A certain solicitor general of England visited Berlin on a vacation, and being mistaken for bearing a military title was invited to a review and mounted on a charger. Being accustomed to following the hounds, he made an excellent equestrian, but when asked opinions as to some of the manœuvres was obliged to parry the cross-examination. A similar incident befell the late Marshall Bidwell, an eminent New York lawyer, in the fifties, who visited Paris in long vacation. Presenting his card at the gate of the Tuileries, he was politely informed that the emperor was at a review, and if he desired a dragoon should be detailed to accompany him on horseback to the Champs de Mars. "But I am not a soldier," said the old lawyer. "Not a soldier, and a marshall?" [examining the card.] "What a droll country is America!"

The London Globe relates a story of an old Hampshire peasant farmer who came to town to buy a hat, and was requested to look in the glass to see if the hat suited his taste. The customer stood before the glass as though fascinated by his reflected image. Presently he slowly inquired: "Wull—is—that—me?" "Of course it is, guv'nor," was the shopman's reply. "Why, don't you know yourself?" "I be sixty year old," said the ancient, after another pause, "and I dunno as ever I see my face afore!" And when, his purchase completed, he walked up to the looking-glass again, saying: "I'll take just one more look at mesel', for I dunno as ever I shall ha' the chance again."

Many years ago the minister of Forbes, in Aberdeenshire, was Benjamin Mercer, a man of great bodily strength and of great eccentricity of habits. One day, as he was preaching, a man in the congregation fell very sound asleep. Mr. Mercer took no notice of him until he began to snore, and then called to the beadle: "Charlie, wauken up Sandy Much; he's sittin' i' the corner o' that square seat, snorin'." The beadle was quick to act, and Sandy wakened up in a hurried, excited manner, whereupon the minister adduressed him: "Sandy, I'm no see hard upon sleepers i' the kirk as some folk, because the preacher is sometimes as muckle to blame as the hearer, but"—and he held out his clinched fist threateningly—"but, Sandy, I debar snorin'."

When Sir John Carr was in Glasgow, in 1807, he was asked by the magistrates what inscription he recommended for the Nelson statue, then just erected. Sir John recommended a short one: "Glasgow to Nelson."

"Just so," said one of the bailies, "an' as the town o' Nelson's close at hand, micht we not juist say: 'Glasgow to Nelson, sax miles,' an' so it micht serve for a monument an' a mile-stane, tae?"

Mr. D. P. Davis, a prominent liveryman and merchant of Goshen, Va., has this to say on the subject of rheumatism: "I take pleasure in recommending Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, as I know from personal experience that it will do all that is claimed for it. A year ago this spring my brother was laid up in bed with inflammatory rheumatism and suffered intensely. The first application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm eased the pain and the use of one bottle completely cured him." For sale by Conser & Brock, druggists.

A WORD WITH THE DOCTOR.

In cases of sudden emergency when accidents have happened and a physician cannot be immediately secured, it is absolutely essential that some member of the household knows just what to do and the best and easiest method of going about it.

In a household where there are children there are always any number of minor accidents. Johnnie is apt to fall and bruise himself. Harry is bound to hack his fingers with a jack-knife, and sprains and burns and such things are of common occurrence. In most households, too, there is always fright when such an emergency comes, and by reason of the confusion and through lack of knowledge the patient is often much neglected. Accidents will happen, but there should be no hesitation in regard to treating them, as delays in such cases are always dangerous.

In the case of an ordinary cut, the lips of the wound should be tightly bound together with a soft rag and left to heal without any application of salve or lotion. The flesh must be well washed with water and a little antiseptic if there is any danger of foreign substances being in it. If the cut be larger than an ordinary jack-knife wound, bind the edges together with narrow strips of ordinary surgeon's plaster. If stitches are necessary it is best to wait for the physician's arrival, but in case one is not easily found the operation may be done pretty well by an amateur. Soft white embroidery silk and a fine needle are necessary.

It is a good plan to keep a surgeon's needle in the house in case of needing it. The silk should be drawn through the flesh and tied tightly and securely in a dowle and twist sort of a knot, known as a surgeon's knot. Any physician will willingly show you how it should be tied. Then if the wound is large, strips of surgeon's plaster should be applied—iodoform powder being sprinkled on the cut before the plaster is applied. If an artery be cut it requires tying or holding it tightly until a surgeon comes. In cases where it bleeds very profusely a tight bandage should be put above the wound if an artery has been cut, and below it if it is a vein, and a stick inserted; then it should be twisted as tight as can be borne. This stops the loss of blood effectually.

In a case of bad bruise it should be bathed in hot water, and arnica is often applied Witch-hazel is also good.

For a sprain use hot fomentations or a very hot bandage, and rest the hurt limb until it is knit together well. In all cases of sprains and broken bones the patient should be kept perfectly quiet until a physician arrives. Burns are painful and hard to heal if not well cared for. If the skin is off, creosote is a good remedy. Do not remove any dressing until a skin is formed under it. If nothing else is available, flour or cornstarch are good, as they keep the air from the skin and allow it to heal.

If soda, saleratus and potash are taken into the stomach in too large quantities they can be made harmless by vinegar, lemon juice or any acid.

If any acid is taken—such as sulphuric or oxalic—pounded chalk is effective. Drink quantities of warm water.

Iodide of potassium requires wheat flour in water, and then vinegar and water. Prussic acid needs an emetic and then ammonia water. Arsenic's antidote is oil or melted fat with lime water.

For corrosive sublimate, milk or the whites of twelve eggs in two parts of water, acting as an emetic, is the best remedy.

Lead requires a strong acid, as lemon, tomatoes, etc. Nitrate of silver calls for salt water; alcohol, warm water; opium requires powdered mustard in warm water and then acid drinks. Dash cold water on the head, apply friction and use every means to keep the patient awake and in motion.

Strychnine calls for a quick emetic.

When the lungs, stomach or throat bleed, give a teaspoonful of salt and repeat it often. For bleeding at the nose use ice on the back of the neck, or keep the head elevated and pour cold water on the neck.

Rapid and self-contained action is necessary if the best results are to be obtained. Calmness does much to reassure the patient, and is also a necessity, or the dose might not be of proper quantity or rightfully administered. Prompt means of affecting a cure are absolutely essential when poisons, etc., are concerned.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.

Symptoms—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia.

LITERARY NOTES.

McClure's Magazine for June will contain a series of fifteen portraits of Mark Twain, the earliest taken nearly thirty years ago at Constantinople, the latest taken only a few months ago at Sydney, Australia.

McClure's magazine for June will contain an early story by Rudyard Kipling, reprinted by special permission, and relating how Mowgli, the wolf-child, introduced himself into the society of white men; a railroad story by Cy Warman; and a good installment of Anthony Hope's new novel "Phroso." All will be fully illustrated: the Kipling story with eleven drawings by W. A. C. Pape.

The Lincoln paper in McClure's magazine for June will describe Lincoln in his familiar, every-day relations with his family, friends, and neighbors, at the time of his return to Springfield after serving a term in Congress. It will contain a number of new facts and anecdotes, and will present Lincoln in one of his most attractive aspects. The paper will be fully illustrated.

An entirely new near view of Grant will be given in McClure's magazine for June, in a paper written by the man who was chaplain of the 21st Illinois when Grant was colonel of the regiment, and who lived, during that time, in the closest intimacy with him. It reports interesting conversations with Grant and relates a number of characteristic anecdotes.

In McClure's magazine for June, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps will have a paper of reminiscences of Harriet Beecher Stowe, who was her neighbor and helpful friend in Andover, and of James T. Fields, her literary adviser and publisher. The paper will be illustrated with some rare portraits and other pictures.

Mr. Will H. Low will have a biographical and critical paper in McClure's Magazine for June on Dante Gabriel Rossetti, Holman Hunt, Burne Jones, and other men of the famous Pre-Raphaelite group, illustrated with reproductions of the best works of these painters.

McClure's Magazine for June will contain a dramatic and descriptive story of a battle by Stephen Crane, the young author whose wonderful study of war from the standpoint of the private soldier, "The Red Badge of Courage," is the literary success of the day. The story will be illustrated by Taber, whose pictures of soldiers are always a good story in themselves.

Karl's Clover Root Tea

is a sure cure for Headache and nervous diseases. Nothing relieves so quickly. For sale by Wells & Warren.

Through trains on the O. R. & N. will run via. Umatilla, Walla Walla and Pendleton. Through sleepers, first and second-class, will run in connection with the Union Pacific, the same as heretofore. A through first-class sleeper Portland to Spokane, connecting with the first-class sleeper to St. Paul, and a through tourist sleeper Portland to St. Paul, will run in connection with the Great Northern railway. tf

A Natural Beautifier.

Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the blood and gives a clear and beautiful complexion. For sale by Wells & Warren.

The regular subscription price of the Semi-Weekly Gazette is $2.50 and the regular price of the Weekly Oregonian is $1.50. Any one subscribing for the Gazette and paying for one year in advance can get both the Gazette and Weekly Oregonian for $3.50. All old subscribers paying their subscriptions for one year in advance will be entitled to the same. *

Charley Jones, the well-known "old-timer" in the tonsorial line, has again located in Heppner, having purchased Green Mathews' shop, Minor building opposite the city hotel. Charley will appreciate a call when in town. *

J. W. Kerns, the city painter, is prepared to do all kinds of painting and paper hanging and will do house-cleaning and take up and put down carpets. Office on Main street, opposite City hotel.

Echo stage leaves Heppner Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Leaves Echo Tuesdays, Tuesdays and Saturdays. Fare $2 each way. Office, Wells & Warren, Heppner. Ed. Driskell, Prop. *

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Walt. Thompson runs stage between Heppner and Monument, arriving every day except Monday and leaving every day except Sunday. Shortest and cheapest route to the interior. Conser & Brock, agents. *

Mathews Bros. have moved across on the east side of Main street, in the building formerly occupied by the Gem saloon. They will be pleased to see their old customers. tf

Any inventor in Eastern Oregon who desires the services of an attorney in Washington, D. C., will find it to his advantage to call on or address this paper. 34f

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AND ITS CURE

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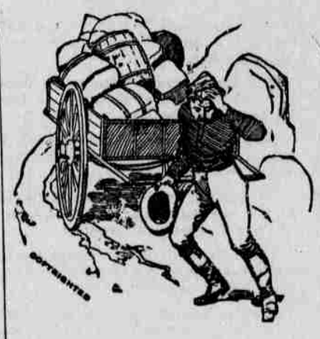

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