

All Humors

Are impure matters which the skin, liver, kidneys and other organs cannot take care of without help.

Pimples, boils, eczema and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull headaches and many other troubles are due to them. They are removed by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as **Sarsatabls**. 100 doses \$1.

Norcross's New Bird.

When Charles P. Norcross, now a well known Washington correspondent, began his newspaper career he was sent to "cover" one of the courts. His business was to look at the docket and find the facts about any case that seemed to him to warrant him in writing about.

One afternoon he discovered an entry that said one William Burns had been arrested and fined \$10 for stealing a martingale from James Jones, a neighbor.

He recited these facts in an introductory paragraph, and then went on: "This criminal was justly punished, for the pretty little martingale he stole was the joy and comfort of the wife of James Jones. She kept it in a cage in her parlor, and when, tired with the work of the day, the martingale began to pour forth those strains of melody for which our Pittsburg martingales are famous, she found great pleasure. Such miscreants as this man Burns should not be allowed at large, especially when they descend so low as to steal harmless and melodious martingales."—Saturday Evening Post.

Bad, Bad Kitty!

The scientists make out a good case against the house cat, who, with all her charming and lovable qualities, is shown to be an agent of disease, and a wholesale destroyer of bird life. Dr. Caroline A. Osborne, who has been conducting experiments at Clark University, has found that cats have diphtheria, whooping cough, tuberculosis, eczema and ring-worm. Even when cats do not actually contract these maladies they may carry the contagion about with them. As ninetails they are responsible for the death of about fifty birds a year, according to E. H. Forbush, State Ornithologist for Massachusetts, not including the suffering they inflict by their mauling of birds, squirrels and rabbits.—Philadelphia Press.

Bargain Day.

The fresh cream puffs in the Italian baker's window looked inviting, and the interested housekeeper stepped inside the shop to ask the price.

"Fifteen cents a doz," replied the smiling proprietor, wiping his hands on his apron, preparatory to wrapping the cakes.

"Why," exclaimed the lady, unable to conceal her astonishment, "that's very cheap for cream puffs! I usually have to pay thirty. I don't see how you can make them at that price."

"Him cheapa all righta," confided the baker, "Da hea! office telephone I gotta clessa da shop right off. My girl, Antônia, gotta da measles."

A Late Edition.

Julius Kahn, representative from San Francisco, was in Washington when the earthquake came and was nearly frantic, because his wife and children, including a baby a few days old, were directly in the path of the fire.

Kahn spent two days trying to telegraph and then took a train and went out, and finding his family safe, stayed a week or so in the ruined city.

On his return he found a letter from a constituent, written eight days after the shock, which began:

"Dear Julius: 'No doubt you will be surprised to learn from me that we have had a terrible earthquake out here.'—Saturday Evening Post.

Told by Their Buttons.

The minister's wife was busily engaged one afternoon mending the family clothes when a neighbor called for a friendly chat. After a few moments of news and gossip the caller remarked, as she began to inspect a basket of miscellaneous buttons:

"You seem to be unusually well supplied with buttons of all kinds. Why, there is one like my husband had on his last winter's suit."

"Indeed," said the minister's wife, with a slight smile. "All these buttons were found in the contribution box, and I thought I might as well have some use out of them. Well, must you go? Well, good-by. Come again soon."

Does Your Heart Beat

Yes. 100,000 times each day. Does it send out good blood or bad blood? You know, for good blood is good health; bad blood, bad health. And you know precisely what to take for bad blood—Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Doctors have endorsed it for 60 years.

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THE HUNTING SEASON.



Cincinnati Post.

Little Lessons in Patriotism

In the battle of Lake Champlain, where more than one American distinguished himself for bravery, notably among them Commodore McDonough and Capt. Hensley, Lieutenant Stephen Cassin performed services which won for him a medal from Congress and widespread recognition of his bravery.

The British force was superior in numbers, the calmness of the lake permitted heavy armaments on comparatively light vessels, and of this circumstance the British availed themselves, giving their commander a ship equal in force to two of the American ships, with which he, being a veteran officer of no mean ability, made sure of capturing the young American, Cassin.

But the naval discipline—Cassin had served in the Tripolitan war—the skill, the calmness, the courage and the daring intrepidity of Cassin were brought into action. He made the attack instead of waiting for it, thereby gaining an advantage over his rival.

His undaunted spirit, which had enabled him to endure two years' imprisonment in Spain in the previous war, now bore him forward. In spite of the apparently overwhelming obstacles that confronted him, he overcame the enemy, and by his action so inspired his own men and even the men in the other ships that he deservedly won his reward of the praise of the Congress of his country.

A FORTUNE FOR DRESS.

Miss Morosini, New York Heiress, spends \$100,000 Yearly.

Most people would be satisfied and consider themselves well fixed for life if they fell into a fortune of \$100,000. That is the sum, however, which Miss Giulia Morosini, daughter of the millionaire banker of New York, spends on



MISS MOROSINI.

her clothes in one year. At times her outlay for clothes exceeds even these enormous figures. Miss Morosini does not consider the sum at all large and was surprised that the statement should create any public interest, when a newspaper writer interviewed her at her father's palatial home at Riverdale on the Hudson.

Many of the gowns in Miss Morosini's wardrobe cost from \$4,000 to \$8,000 each. Her lingerie alone costs \$5,000 yearly.

She is interested in road driving and maintains the most costly stables owned by a woman in the world. Of course, the cost of maintaining her stable has nothing to do with the item for frocks.

But yet there is a connection. Her friends regard her as the most expert woman whip in the country. And therefore it becomes her to conduct herself as such. Accordingly, when she takes the air in one of her \$10,000 turnouts behind her three abreast team—a matter of some \$15,000 to \$20,000 worth of carriage horse—she must naturally be appropriately dressed, with a due consideration to the matching or proper contrast between the colors in horse, harness, whip, hat, hair, cloak, gown, etc. She designs her own harnesses, to match the coloring of the horses. When driving she is clad in colors which harmonize with the harness and elaborate equipage. One set of harness and a cart cost \$7,000. Even the whips are made to match the turnouts, of which there are seven. One of them has a nine-inch handle of solid gold and cost \$300.

Miss Morosini is a girl of striking beauty and superb figure. Her father, Giovanni Morosini, first came to this country as a refugee with the great Italian patriot Garibaldi. He met with great success in the financial world and was once a partner of Jay Gould.

AMHERST SWIMMING RULE.

Undergraduates Now Required to Become Adepts in the Sport.

The decree that has gone out from Amherst College, now that the institution has a large and complete swimming equipment, that all students of that institution must not only bathe but learn to swim, is arousing much interest in the press, says the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Heretofore, swimming has not been dignified as an accomplishment to be required of college undergraduates. It has either been ignored altogether, or, if encouraged, left optional with the students whether they should acquire it or not.

But Amherst has initiated a forward movement in the matter and her experiment will be watched with some curiosity. It is, at least, a pretty good advertisement for the college, and will no doubt popularize the institution in the estimation of many young men; for in this day of athletic swimming should be in favor with all who love manly exercise or sport.

Strange as it may seem, it is said that a large percentage of college youths have not acquired the art of swimming. A sturdy, healthy boy should take to the water with the eagerness of a young duck. In the old days of deep-creek or swimming-hole indulgence there was much danger attending one's experiments in the water; but despite that the boys generally took the risk and learned to swim. The modern institutional swimming tanks is much safer, and there is no excuse for a natural youth, having access to these or any other safe bathing places, remaining incapable of taking care of himself in the water. Of course there are dangers for even swimmers; but the boy or girl, man or woman, who can swim, on the whole, is better assured of escape in a water accident than one who can't.

Moreover, there is a lot of pleasure and fun in swimming when the practice is judiciously indulged. So every encouragement should be afforded to the youth of our time to cultivate the art of swimming, even if it is not made compulsory in our schools, colleges and universities.

Disappointing.

A car had stopped at a busy corner. Just as the conductor had reached to give the signal to start, there were yells of warning and an answering yell from the outside.

"Wait till I get my clothes on!" cried a shrill voice.

The passengers craned their necks and looked out. A small boy with a basket of laundry was trying to get aboard.—Harper's Magazine.

Turf Note.

"Morris was blackballed at the golf club, and he's not even allowed on the links."

"For goodness' sake! Why?" "He's the sort of man that never lets the grass grow under his feet."—Boston Transcript.

GOOD Short Stories

One day when William M. Everts, Secretary of State under President Hayes, was a college student, he was called on to read Virgil in class. He started out bravely: "Three times I strove to cast my arms around her neck, and— and—" adding lamely, "That's as far as I got, professor." "Well, Mr. Everts," said the professor, "I think that was quite far enough."

William H. Crane, the actor, was recently asked how it was that he never attempted serious Shakespearean roles. "But I did once," replied the comedian. "Years ago, in the West, I played 'Hamlet.'" "Did you, indeed?" said an admirer and friend. "Didn't you have a great success? Didn't the audience call you before the curtain?" "Call me," replied Crane. "Why, man, they dared me!"

John Sharp Williams had an engagement to speak in a small Southern town. The train he was traveling on was not of the swiftest, and he lost no opportunity of keeping the conductor informed as to his opinions of that particular road. "Well, if yer don't like it," the conductor finally blurted out, "why in thunder don't yer git out an' walk?" "I would," Mr. Williams blandly replied, "but you see the committee doesn't expect me until this train gets in."

General Carr, at the outbreak of the Civil War, left Troy to take the command of a regiment. At Big Bethel his regiment had been halted for rest and refreshment and had not yet experienced the excitement of a skirmish. Confederates were in ambush, and from a safe hiding place they opened fire. Carr, so the story runs, instantly put spurs to his horse and dashed up to a group of officers. "They are firing upon my regiment!" he shouted. "My God! Now what is to be done?"

First Principles.

A few plain rules, formulated by a Chicago bank official, have been circulated in the business section of New York, and are attracting attention as a re-statement of first principles for the regulation of the conduct of business men who desire to achieve solid and soul-satisfying success.

The foundation maxim of the Chicago banker is that money must be made honestly or not at all. There are nobler pursuits than the mere getting of money; but one may say that after a sufficient education the first worldly duty of the man who has not inherited a fortune is to gain a competence. The productive period of life is rather short. From twenty to twenty-five years are spent in preparation, gaining knowledge and experience. Possibly forty years will remain for money making, and if even a modest competence can be acquired in this time, one has done well.

The making of money is a mighty problem, and in the vast majority of instances it must be made by plodding industry, hard work and strict observance of the prudential maxims. The mass of men are not sufficiently gifted to acquire money by short cuts and bold strikes of enterprise. It requires a very exceptional order of ability to organize and conduct successfully vast schemes of profit; but, whatever the limitations of financial skill, it is a mistake to suppose that dishonest practices and questionable finessing in business yield greater success than old-fashioned integrity.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Writing of Prescriptions.

The use of Latin by physicians in prescription writing is commonly regarded as a harmless survival of medievalism, says the Literary Digest. Occasionally a lay writer suggests its abandonment. In commenting on a recent note to this effect in a daily paper, which advocates the compulsory use of English in prescriptions, the Druggist's Circular and Chemical Gazette takes occasion to make a strong defense of the time-honored practice. Says this paper:

"Suppose the sapient writer quoted, whose utterances may sound all right to those who know no more of his subject than he does, should fall sick and his physician should decide that the one thing needed to save his life was geranium robertianum. If there were a law preventing the doctor from prescribing in Latin he would have to choose one of the upward of a dozen English names for this drug. Suppose he chose 'redshanks' and so wrote the word in his prescription. When the druggist went to prepare the medicine he would find that 'redshanks' was the English name of at least four entirely different plants, namely, the one already mentioned, polygonum amphibium, polygonum persicaria and rumex acetosa.

"As with redshanks so with hundreds of other drugs: Aaron's beard may be cotinus coccineus, cymbalaria cymbalaria or saxifraga sarmentosa. Of snakeroots there are numberless kinds. Suppose the English-writing doctor wanted to be sure of getting the right kind, so specified snake-root; then is the druggist to dispense chinchifraga racemosa, asaphum canadense or salsicula Marylandica?"

Some matches may be made in heaven, but the majority are made by the match trust.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Hilarus in the Engagement.

"Our engagement will have to be temporarily suspended," announced the summer girl, calmly.

"Oh, impossible," the young man vowed.

"It will have to be. My husband writes that he is coming down for a week."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Write Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy N. Y., for a free sample of Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures itching, hot swollen, aching feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. All druggists sell it. Don't accept any substitute.

Nature's Endowment.

Caller—Miss Millicent plays wonderfully on the piano.

Grandfather Greevins—Yes; it sort o' runs in the family. By jinks, you'd ort to 'ave heard me play "Ole Dan Tucker" an' "Ole Bob Ridley" on a jewsharp when I was a boy!

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 7c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

About the Limit.

Gunner—And is old Closeman so very close in his dealings?

Guyver—Close? Why, he wanted to pay less for a desk calendar for the month of February because it did not contain as many days as the other months.

No Dulcians Anywhere.

"Pa," said little Willie, looking up from his book, "what is 'a comatose state?'"

"Well, my son," replied Willie's pa, "just at present there isn't a single comatose state in the union; all hustling and prosperous."—Philadelphia Press.

CURED OF GRAVEL.

Not a Single Stone Has Formed Since Using Doan's Kidney Pills.

J. D. Daughtrey, music publisher, of Suffolk, Va., says: "During two or three years that I had kidney trouble I passed about 2 1/2 pounds of gravel and sandy sediment in the urine. I haven't passed a stone since using Doan's Kidney Pills, however, and that was three years ago. I used to suffer the most acute agony during a gravel attack, and had the other usual symptoms of kidney trouble—lassitude, headaches, pain in the back, urinary disorders, rheumatic pain, etc. I have a box containing 14 gravel stones that I passed, but that is not one-fourth of the whole number. I consider Doan's Kidney Pills a fine kidney tonic."

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