

## WHEN LIFE IS LEAVING.

Physical Signs That Foretell the Approach of Death.

There are certain symptoms which are universally recognized as forecasting death. Most of these were recognized by Hippocrates, and it seems strange that very few signs have been added since his day, though millions upon millions of persons have observed others dying.

The Journal of the American Medical Association devotes four pages to an address read by Dr. Thomas F. Reilly, professor of applied therapeutics, Fordham University College of Medicine, before the Harlem Medical association. Space is lacking here for even a summary of this address, but a few points made by Dr. Reilly ought generally to be known.

So long as there is life left in the body in typhoid fever and cholera no doctor can predict a fatal ending.

In acute diseases a pulse that steadily increases in frequency hour by hour generally means early death, if other signs of serious illness are present, in an adult.

Other almost sure indications of approaching death are refusal of the pupils to react to light, glazed pupils, temperature of 108 F. (except in heat stroke) and of 107 lasting more than two hours; persistent and uncontrollable hiccups in any serious illness, the loss of more than half the body weight, gritting of the teeth in the course of fever in adults.

There are other signs which Dr. Reilly classes as folklore, but says are generally true. Among these are tense and shiny forehead, desire of a patient to go home or go to green fields, constant changing of position in bed, picking at the bed-clothes (except in typhoid) and coldness of the feet and knees.

### The Number Seven.

Seven is frequently used as a mystical and symbolical number in the Bible, as well as among the principal nations of antiquity, such as the Persians, Egyptians, Greeks, Romans, etc.

In the Bible we have the creation completed in seven days, every seventh year was the Sabbath year, and seven times seven years ushered in the jubilee. We have the seven altars, seven green withers, seven locks, seven angels, seven eyes which are the seven spirits of God.

In light we have the seven prismatic colors, which make the pure white light.

We have the seven sleepers, seven wise masters, seven wise men of Greece—Bias, Cleobulus, Chilo, Pittacus, Periander, Solon, Thales.

### A Milk White Sea.

Occasionally and for some cause as yet undiscovered great areas of the ocean turn milk white. In March, 1901, the passenger and crew of a Japanese merchant vessel steaming at night between Hong-kong and Yokohama ran into a snow white sea, not an opaque, phosphorescent surface, but an expanse of pure snow white, having a dazzling effect upon the eyes. The phenomenon lasted for six hours and alarmed the passengers so greatly that not one slept at all that night.—London Answers.

### His Advantage.

A bachelor, tall, lean and distinguished looking, approached a careworn fat man and held out his hand. "Hello, Smith," he said cordially. "How glad I am to see you!"

But Smith frowned and said in a worried, cold voice:

"Beg pardon, you have the advantage of me."

"Yes, I know I have," said the stranger. "That's why I'm so pleased. We were rivals for Minnie Madden's hand, don't you remember? And she married you."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

### A Tough Meal.

It was a perilous honor to be a tradesman to the court of Philip II. of Spain. His son, Don Carlos (of whose eccentricities Dr. A. S. Rapoport tells in his "Mad Majesties") was once supplied by the royal shoemaker with an ill fitting pair of boots. Thereupon Don Carlos went into a fit of fury, "ordered the boots to be cut up into small pieces, cooked and sent over to the shoemaker for him to eat." According to some accounts, the latter was actually forced to swallow his own boots.

## SHELburn ITEMS

W H McLain spent Wednesday in Albany.

H O Shilling motored to Albany Saturday.

Mrs Ernest McRae visited with friends near Thomas Sunday.

The Cole school rally was enjoyed by a large crowd. Good speakers were there and a fine dinner was served.

Mrs Nosker died at Alsen March 8, and interment was made there.

Mrs McLain and Mrs Coffey and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs H O Shillings.

Grace Bowman and Kenneth Hiron spent Sunday with the McLain boys.

A J McLain went to Macleay the first of the week.

Big basket dinner next Sunday at the Shelburn Presbyterian church. Several good speakers will be present.

Jack Coffey has returned from Salem, but his family will remain a few days longer.

John Mertz sold a wagon load of fine hogs the first of the week. Allison Vernon also sold some this week.

NICK

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The Scio Condensery started up yesterday and will run continuously from now on. About 3,000 pounds of milk was received the first day. D G Millar is the process man.

## Tuxedo's Grip

by Walt Mason

Tuxedo is the gripping smoke, a boon to every smoker; you take your pipe of English oak, of roosecham, clay or briar, and fill it with the fragrant weed, the choicest man can gather; and then you have a smoke, indeed; and are you glad? Well, rather. Tuxedo has no kick or bite, suggests no "morning after;" its



mission is to bring delight, and fill your heart with laughter. It caught the sunshine of the south, when it was green and growing, and brings that sunshine to your mouth, when out the smoke you're blowing. "Tuxedo's in a class alone," its smokers are declaring; "it has a fragrance all its own, that baffles all comparing." And thus it grips the men who smoke, and holds their true affection; their trusty briar pipes they stoke, and never know dejection. *Walt Mason*

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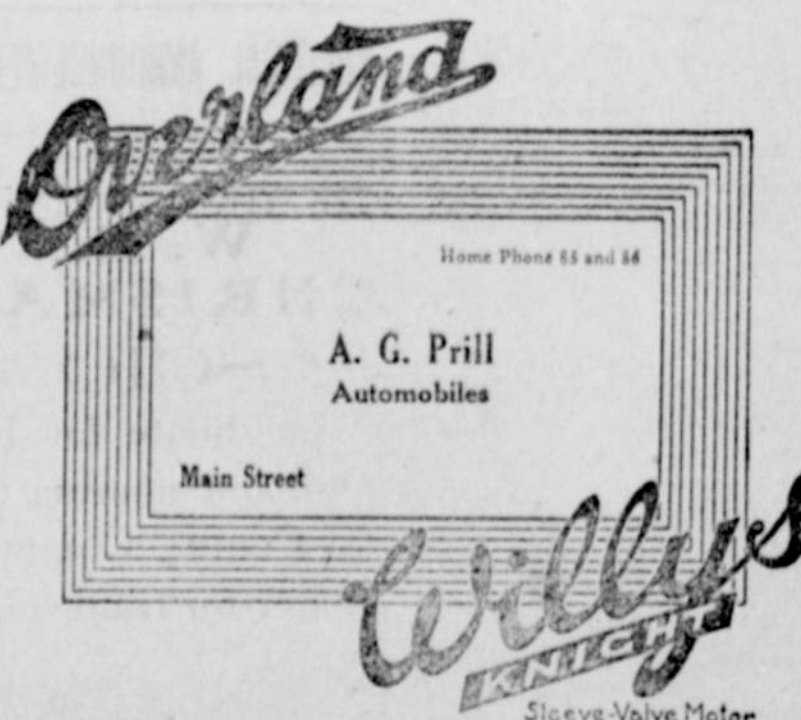
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## Railroad Time Table

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North..... 7:55 a m

South..... 5:31 p m

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