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Medical Fees in Bygone Days.

At the beginning of the eighteenth century the usual fees to physicians and surgeons in England were "to a graduate in physic, his due is about 10 shillings, though he commonly expects or demands 20. Those that are only licensed physicians, their due is no more than 6 shillings and 8 pence, though they commonly demand 10 shillings."

"A surgeon's fee is 12 pence a mile, he his journey near or far, 10 groats to set a bone broken or out of joint, and for letting blood 1 shilling; the cutting or amputation on any limb, 5 pounds, but there is no settled fee for the cure." The system of regulating the fee according to the pocket of the patient, remarks the Westminster Gazette, is almost as old as history.

Potato Cakes of 1871.

Peel enough good-sized potatoes for a meal for the family, grate on a coarse grater and stir in from three to five eggs, then add a little flour. More eggs will not hurt them. Stir well and fry in hot lard, and if tried once they will be tried again and often.

Christianity in India.

In South India alone there are today fully 1,000 Christian college graduates, leaders in the life of Christian communities. Of the 25,000 students in higher educational institutions 5,493 are in Christian colleges.

Early Parentage Best.

Of children born of parents at the age of 41, one-third die during the first year, while the rate of mortality among those born of parents between the ages of 21 and 30 is less than 8 per cent.

Upper Burma Home of Ruby.

While certain qualities of rubies are widely distributed and found in Burma, Ceylon, Afghanistan, India, Brazil, Australia and the United States, the countries of Burma, Siam and Ceylon are beyond question commercially the more important. Just as this is true there rests but little if any doubt that Upper Burma, the Mogok section, furnishes the finest and largest supply.

Drop Hermits.

Two eggs, one cup sugar, one cup molasses, two-thirds cup of butter, one and one-half teaspoons salt, three tablespoons sour milk, one teaspoon of spice, one cup of chopped raisins, one quart of flour. Drop by teaspoon on bottom of dripping pan.

Raises the Dough Better!
25c
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\$100 to \$500 SAVED

On Each Automobile. Our co-operative sales plan enables you to buy a brand new automobile only \$475 required. Balance easy terms. For full particulars address **GERLINGER MOTOR CAR CO., 100 Washington Street, PORTLAND, OREGON.**

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Whether you want a House or just a Door—we can save you money. Get our Catalogue of everything needed in the construction of a house, a barn or a chicken coop.

A \$1000 House all ready to put up for only **\$400.**

Write to us about it now—we are glad to furnish all needed information.

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NORTHWEST DOOR COMPANY

SAYS NEY WAS A GERMAN

English Writer Makes Interesting Assertion About Most Prominent French Marshal.

A recent English book about Marshal Ney, Napoleon's historic lieutenant, "the bravest of the brave," brings out some interesting facts. This Frenchman was really a German. He was born at Saarlouis, now in Prussia, and then always German. He spoke only German as a child. He was red-haired, with a wide face, and round blue eyes. Five feet eight inches in height, he had a short body and long legs. His comrades called him "le rougelet," which was equivalent to "carrots" or "brick top."

He was forty-six years old at Waterloo. So was Napoleon. So was Wellington. Michel Ney was a man who was trained up to the hardships of a workman's life. His father was a cooper, and in his boyhood work in his father's business he was accustomed to toil and exposure. This enabled him to sleep placidly in the snow on the return from Moscow, wrapped in his cloak, "with the starved, ragged soldiers of the grand army keeping guard, and the Cossacks prowling around in the darkness."

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try **Murine Eye Remedy**. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try It for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. **Murine Eye Remedy**—the only successful eye medicine for many years. Now dedicated to the public and sold by druggists at 50c and 10c per bottle. **Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago**

Delicious Apple Omelets.

To make two large omelets take the yolks of eight fresh eggs and beat very light with four ounces of powdered sugar and grated yellow from flowers, easy chairs and a pound of fine sifted flour, alternately with the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff white froth. Mix well but lightly and then fold in a cup of whipped cream. Bake in two large flat omelets in a moderately hot oven for five minutes; then carefully spread with rich, thick apple sauce; roll each omelet up and place them both on a heated platter, side by side. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and slip in the broiling oven for a few minutes. Turn the flame down quite low. Serve at once.

Conservatory Living Room.

A happy idea in house construction, says Country Life in America, is the new plan of combining conservatory and living room. The idea has possibilities, both for the elaborate mansion and the modest cottage. Ferns, flowers, easy chairs and a pound of sunlight make the conservatory living room an apartment that radiates beauty, cheerfulness and comfort.

Novelist Plays Safe.

Dickens and Balzac, living before novelists walked in fear of libel actions, took the names of their characters from above the shop doors of London and Paris. Mr. Frankfort Moore confesses to an equally easy, but safer method. He draws the names from tombstones. Dead men read no tales.

Sauce in Stoneware Dish.

Mix in a basin one level tablespoonful of cornstarch with one cupful of milk, then pour it into the chafing dish and boil, stirring all the time. Cook for ten minutes, then add half a teaspoonful of vanilla extract and two yolks of eggs. Sweeten to taste and reheat the sauce without boiling, or it will curdle. Strain and serve hot or cold with any sweet pudding.

Wealth Second After Character.

My prayer to the gods is that, if possible, we may have wealth also in abundance, but that at all events we may maintain our character of being trustworthy and truthful.—Demosthenes.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

Your druggist will refund to you the price of **PALZO OINTMENT** fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Oil Drilling by Hand.

Oil exists in great quantities in Siam, but the methods of securing it are exceedingly crude. The wells are dug more than sixty feet deep and are dug by hand. The oil secured is that which is baled from the bottom of the well by dippers on long sticks of bamboo. The oil is sold to the natives who live within calling distance of the wells.

"Onto" and "Aren't I?"

The word "onto" is defended by the New York Times, and the phrase "Aren't I?" by the Evening Post. Truly, Henry J. Raymond and William Cullen Bryant have been dead a long time.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy.

Disconcerting.

"We formed a club of girls sworn to marry no man commanding less than \$10,000 a year." "And what broke it up?" "A young fellow came along who was earning \$30 a week."—Buffalo Commercial.

Multum-in-Parvo Disturbers.

As small letters weary the eye most, so also the smallest affairs disturb us most.—Montaigne.

Postmaster Limit Is Set.

Washington, D. C.—Fourth-class postmasters must be able to read, to count accurately the money they receive, to measure the oil cloth on the floors of their offices and to write at least a decipherable letter once in a while, in order to be taken under the wing of the civil service. In effect, they must have a reasonable understanding of "reading," "writing," and "arithmetical," according to instructions issued by the Postoffice department.

Typhoon Sweeps Islands.

Manila—The worst typhoon experienced in eight years struck the islands Sunday, causing many deaths and wrecking several small steamers and numerous lighter craft. The known fatalities at sea total 58, but the total death list from the storm is swelling with incoming reports. It is believed no Americans have lost their lives.

Hundred Killed in Wreck.

Saloniki—Two Bulgarian military trains collided between Drama and Buk. One hundred persons were killed and 300 injured.

TRAIN DITCHED; FOUR KILLED

Speeding O.-W. R. & N. Leaves Track Near Tacoma.

Smoker is Telescoped by Steel Baggage Car—Seven Injured—Rails Spread.

Tacoma—Four are dead and seven are injured as the result of the derailment of Oregon-Washington local No. 362, bound from Portland to Seattle, near the Montanara Fests racetrack grandstand at Lakewood, a few miles south of Tacoma, Monday afternoon. The train was ditched while speeding at 65 miles an hour over a perfectly level stretch of track. All of those killed were riding in the smoking car in the forward third seats, and were crushed beneath the steel baggage coach, which jammed its way 12 feet into the smoker. The remains were not recovered by the wrecking crew until after four hours of hard work.

Officials of the Northern Pacific railroad, which owns the track, and of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company, were on the scene shortly after it happened and made an investigation that lasted all afternoon they were unable definitely to state the cause. General Superintendent Richards, of the Northern Pacific, said the probable cause was a spreading rail.

The engine and eight cars left the track, the engine plowing its way 200 feet before it turned over on its side and was buried five feet in the earth. Engineer Dunlap escaped uninjured as did his fireman. The wrecking crew reached the scene of the accident about 4 o'clock.

The accident happened on a straight stretch of track in a small cut with a bank about two feet high on each side.

SPAIN WELCOMES ALFONSO

Kaiser Does Not Relish Idea of French-Spanish Alliance.

Madrid—The Spanish people, proud of King Alfonso's personal popularity in France, greeted the sovereign on his return from Paris with unusual enthusiasm. Women strewn flowers in the king's path between the station and the palace. Governors and diplomatic dignitaries gathered at the station and the queen and queen mother also were there to welcome the king.

King Alfonso and the German emperor will meet in Holland on the occasion of the international regatta in the summer, according to the Tribuna. This is considered significant, in view of the present strong influence which the triple entente has over the king, possibly foreshadowing a Franco-Spanish military alliance, which the German emperor does not welcome.

Roosevelt May Be Crowned.

London—Theodore Roosevelt can have the throne of Albania, if he wants it. The suggestion already has been carried to the point where the colonel has only to signify his willingness to accept and the crown is his. "If Roosevelt desires the kingship of Albania we will put him ahead of all others who have been named. I myself would certainly vote for him. Roosevelt is one of the most extraordinary men in the world, being by nature of a higher plane than mere princes."

This was the emphatic statement made by Ismail Kemal, provisional president of Albania and leader of the delegation from the Albanian people authorized to find for them a ruler acceptable to the ambassadorial conference of powers.

Friedmann Sued for \$100,000.

New York—There were two things which disturbed Dr. Friedmann and his manager, Moritz Eisner, Monday, even more than the unfavorable government opinion on the tuberculosis remedy. One was the fact that Dr. M. M. Sturm, formerly Dr. Friedmann's close assistant, has begun suit for \$100,000 for commission on the sale of the remedy to Mr. Eisner. The other was the fact that the same Dr. Sturm had acquired in its entirety the secret of making and administering the tuberculosis vaccine.

Steamer Strikes Iceberg.

Montreal—The fate of the Titanic was narrowly escaped by the steamer Chiltern Range in a collision with an iceberg to the east of the Newfoundland Banks on her voyage from Hull to this port, where she arrived Monday. The bow plates of the steamer, a British freighter, were badly dented by the glancing blow she struck the berg, and only the fact that she slid off the ice mass and escaped contact with any sharp section of the underlying portion of it saved her from disaster. She struck in a dense fog.

World's Cattle Studied.

Rome—The general assembly of the International Institute of Agriculture, occupied its time Thursday with the consideration of the increase in the price of meats. It was decided to collect statistics of cattle throughout the world for the purpose of studying the causes of the increase in cost and devising a means to combat it. A table will be prepared showing the consumption of meats in different countries.

California Man Steps Up.

San Francisco—Chief Engineer of the State Railroad Commission, R. A. Thompson has resigned his position to accept a place on the advisory valuation board of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Noted Explorer Is Dead.

New York—William F. C. Nindemann, one of the two survivors of Commander De Long's party in the Jeannette expedition into North Polar regions 14 years ago, died at his home at Hollis, L. I., Wednesday. He was born in Germany in 1850 and became an explorer at the age of 21.

WILSON REVOKES TAFT PLAN

Postmasters in 50,000 Offices Are Placed Under Civil Service.

Washington, D. C.—All fourth class postmasterships except those paying less than \$180 a year were thrown open to competition by an executive order issued by President Wilson. These positions, are retained in the classified section, but about 50,000 incumbents who were "covered in" into the classified services by executive orders of previous administrations, will have to meet all-comers in competitive examinations in order to hold their positions with civil service protection.

In a statement making this order public, Postmaster General Burleson announced that it was the purpose of President Wilson and himself to extend the classified service to include presidential postmasters of the second and third classes, probably within a year. This may require legislation by congress, he said.

Under President Taft's order of October 15, 1912, fourth class postmasters were divided into two classes, "class A," those drawing more than \$500 a year, and "class B," those drawing less than \$500 per year. Competitive examinations were prescribed for future applications for class A appointments, while the class B positions were to be filled on returns of postoffice inspectors. Wilson's order leaves only the offices paying \$180 or less to be filled on inspectors' reports.

HEAVY IMMIGRATION COMING

Panama Canal to Bring Many to Pacific Coast.

Berlin—The exemption of American vessels from the payment of tolls for passing through the Panama canal is unjust and places German shipping at a disadvantage, according to Philip Heineken, managing director of the North German Lloyd, who writes to the Tageblatt.

He expresses confidence, however, that German shipping interests are sufficiently powerful and enterprising to maintain competition even under these circumstances.

Herr Heineken hopes, under President Wilson's regime, the measure of discrimination will be revoked. He foresees a big immigrant traffic to the Pacific Coast of both the United States and Canada, and in a more limited way also to South America.

VITALITY IN SEVERED PARTS

Scientists Claim Tissues May Hold Life Many Years.

Washington, D. C.—Sustained life in parts of the human tissue after the organism had died, like the snake's tail, which the schoolboy believed does not die until the sun dries it, was the theme discussed at the closing session of the congress of American Physicians and Surgeons.

According to the papers read by eminent authorities, life in cells taken from a living animal organism has been sustained under certain conditions for more than four years after the animal from which they were taken ceased to exist. The speakers declared that it ultimately would be clearly demonstrated that life in severed cells could be sustained for as long a period as the organism would live under normal conditions.

Many of the scientists declared their belief that life could be maintained in severed cells and that there could be regular growth in the actual cell divisions and not merely degenerative movement.

It also was declared that life could be suspended and made active again through the application of a proper medium.

Socialists Get on Ballot.

Los Angeles—Despite the fact that Job Harriman, their standard bearer, was defeated by 784 votes for a place on the election ballot, 15 other Socialists qualified in the primary election, which assures another warm campaign between now and June 3, the city election, between Socialists and anti-Socialists. Charles O. Morgan, Socialist candidate for city attorney, won a place in the final ballot, as did six out of seven Socialist candidates for the board of education and eight out of nine candidates for council.

Army Training Indorsed.

Wellington, N. Z.—Preaching in Christchurch Cathedral, Bishop Julius said that military training would be of enormous advantage to everybody, apart from its military value. The physical and moral benefits would be great; discipline, obedience, courtesy, and comradeship would be inculcated, and ultimately New Zealand's scheme, instead of encouraging strife and war, would make men resolute, strong and hard, and would raise the standard of manhood. The Dominion says that Great Britain would profit equally.

Indian Board Retained.

Washington, D. C.—Senator Owen led an attempt before the senate Indian Affairs committee to abolish the board of Indian commissioners. The board is appointed by the President and its members serve without compensation. Mr. Owen and other senators contended it was useless, but gave up the fight after a long argument. The Indian appropriation bill, carrying \$10,000,000, was under consideration by the committee. It probably will not be reported to the senate until late next week.

Greeks Seeking Delay.

London—The Turkish delegates have arrived in London for the peace conference. Dispatches from Sofia indicate that the Greek government is trying to refuse to accept the draft of a treaty drawn up by the ambassadorial conference. The Bulgarian government, however, has notified Greece of its determination to permit no further delay. Friction between Bulgaria and Greece still menaces the situation.

Vesuvius' Crater Falls.

Naples—The activity of Mount Vesuvius, which has been apparent for several days, reached a climax Sunday and part of the crater collapsed. The tremblings of the mountain could be distinctly felt and several observations showed that a funnel 25 feet deep had been formed. From this dense sulphurous clouds and white smoke ascended.

TO OPEN FRIEDMANN HOSPITAL

First of 36 Sanitariums Will Be Started in Denver.

Wife of Wealthy St. Louis Man Reported Doing Well After First Treatment.

Denver—A Friedmann hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis with the Berlin specialist's turtle serum will be opened in Denver, probably within six weeks. Preliminary arrangements for its establishment have been made by Dr. M. Landismann, of the Peoples Hospital, New York, who left Denver Sunday morning.

The price for the new treatment has been fixed at \$50. The Denver institution will form a link in the chain of 36 such hospitals which are to be opened by Dr. Friedmann in all parts of the United States, pursuant to the agreement which he had reached with the Eastern medical syndicate whose intention is to place his so-called "cure" on the market.

Mrs. J. D. Byrne, wife of the wealthy St. Louis furrier, whom Dr. Landismann inoculated with the Pierkowsky treatment during his stay here, was reported to be doing nicely.

"There can be no marked change," said Mr. Byrne, "for several days. But I am hopeful that the serum will do my wife a vast amount of good. In the case of a Pittsburgh doctor's wife it has worked marvelously."

Pierkowsky was Dr. Friedmann's co-worker in Berlin. The two serums are supposed to be similar, though there is said now to be no relation, professional or otherwise, between their discoverers.

While in Denver Dr. Landismann acted nominally in the interest of the Pierkowsky treatment, but it is understood that he also bore a personal message from Dr. Friedmann, a veteran Denver physician who will assist the German specialist in the selection of a head for his local institution.

MONSTER SHIP IS PLANNED

Navy Board Wants New Dreadnought of 40,000 Tons.

Washington, D. C.—Congress will be asked next year to appropriate for one battleship a mammoth dreadnought displacing 40,000 tons, and costing about \$20,000,000—according to tentative plans of the navy general board.

In the debate on the naval bill this year members of congress particularly interested in the navy became satisfied that with two extreme factions, one advocating two or three first-class battleships a year and the other with "no battleships" as a slogan, an overwhelming majority on both sides could be counted on to vote for a single dreadnought.

This one battleship, however, will be a monster, if the board's plans materialize. With a displacement of 40,000 tons she would easily rank as the largest and most formidable craft of war in the world. The plans call for a speed of 25 knots an hour.

Just what the armament would be has not been announced.

Huerta Is Fomenting Strife.

Washington, D. C.—That the Huerta government of Mexico is desperately trying to bring about friction between the United States and Great Britain is the charge made by Joe Vasconcelos, lawyer, political leader and former member of Madero's cabinet, who arrived in Washington on his way to London.

In this effort to create strife between Britain and America Vasconcelos declared Huerta has the active assistance of Lord Cowdray, head of the Cowdray syndicate that controls vast properties, railroads, shipping and oil interests in Mexico.

Fair Sex Senate Proposed.

London—The Daily Mail, in an editorial Saturday, suggests that the suffragist could secure all they have at heart by organizing a woman's parliament or senate elected on representative lines by the women of the whole country. Such a body, the editorial says, although lacking in executive authority, could draft measures, and, if it acted with sanity and judgment, it would acquire immense influence and its recommendations would not be lightly disregarded by the house of commons.

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CLASSED SALMON AS LUXURY

Doctor's Explanation of Graded Fees Had to Satisfy Rich but Parsimonious Patient.

A wealthy man, well known for his extreme stinginess, drove up hurriedly in his carriage to the door of a celebrated doctor. He was in a state of acute discomfort and fear, from the simple fact that at the moment a piece of fish bone was sticking somewhere in the region of his throat. The doctor removed the dangerous obstacle, and the gentleman breathed freely.

"Thank you, doctor!" he exclaimed, much relieved. "I'll never eat salmon again—never! And with what ease you removed it. A mere minute's operation, was it not? How much—what is your fee?"

"Half a guinea," replied the doctor. "Half a guinea?" exclaimed the man. "For half a minute's work? Impossible!"

"But—consider for a moment!" said the doctor. "It's a salmon bone!" "What has that to do with it?" "Oh, a great deal," replied the doctor. "Had it been a halibut, or fresh haddock, I should have charged less—perhaps 5 shillings. For codfish or eels, 2-and-6 would have been ample payment. Macaroni 2 shillings. While a red herring bone I might even have removed free of charge. But salmon! Well, really, sir, one has to pay for these luxuries."

And his patient paid.—London Mail.

Lemon Pudding.

Cream one cup of sugar and three tablespoonfuls of butter, add yolk of four eggs, then two cups bread crumbs and one quart milk with juice and rind of one lemon, one teaspoonful of salt; mix till smooth, put in greased baking dish and bake; beat whites of eggs with one cup powdered sugar and juice of one lemon; spread on top of pudding and brown.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE, Druggist in One Day, Cures Grip in Two Days. 25c.

Not for Him.

"Some day," remarked the nice old gentleman, "you may be president of the United States." "Mebbe," replied the son of the very big business man, "but if they want me they will have to raise the salary."

Wasn't Shocked.

"I saw you and your husband at the play last night, Mrs. Wedgcomb. How did you like it?" "I'm sorry I wasted our money on it. Several people told me I would be shocked, but I wasn't."—Chicago Record-Herald.

And Employs Them All.

Clubleigh—"My wife never says 'boo' when I get home after midnight." Pingleton—"Neither does mine; she has hundreds of words more effective than that."

Clean-Pp.

He—"If I call pa 'pop,' why can't I call ma 'mop'?" She—"If you do, she'll wipe the floor with you."—Judge.

KANSAS WOMAN WHO SUFFERED

From Headache, Backache, Dizziness and Nervousness, Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lawrence, Kans.—"A year ago I was suffering from a number of ailments. I

always had pain and was irregular. During the day I suffered a great deal with headache, backache, dizziness, nervousness, feverish spells, nervousness and bloating. I had been married nearly three years. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I feel better than I have for years. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all who suffer as I did."—Mrs. M. ZEUNER, 1045 New Jersey Street, Lawrence, Kansas.

Montana Woman's Case.

Burns, Mont.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me of awful backache which I had suffered with for months. I was so weak I could hardly do my work and my head and eyes ached all the time. Your Compound helped me in many ways and is a great strengthener. I always recommend it to my friends and tell them what a grand medicine it is for women. You may use my name for the good of others."—Mrs. JOHN FRANCIS, Burns, Montana.

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as those above, they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger—it has stood the test for years.

Flowers From Germany.

Germany ships 12,000,000 or