

**Sees After Thirty Years.**

A most touching and pretty story comes from a little Scotch village at the head of the bridge of Weir, where a man of 30, blind from birth, has been given his sight by Dr. Maitland Ramsey of the Glasgow Ophthalmic Institute, says the New York Herald.

Yet he might never have had the veil of darkness removed had it not been for a student on vacation passing through the village. Hearing of the case, he made an examination and thought it possible to give the man, whose name is John Carruth, his sight. He brought the case to the notice of the institution. Carruth was taken there, operated upon, and is now home again with good sight.

Describing his sensations when light first dawned upon him, he says the first face he saw was that of the doctor. Then he saw the face of a nurse and knew she must be a woman, for the face was so pale and smooth.

His first meeting under altered conditions with his mother was the most pathetic incident of his recovery. "Lovely" was the word he used when he gazed on her face and the mother's joyous cry: "Eh, lad, lad, you can see! you can see!" made the hearts of those who heard it throb in sympathy.

Mentally this man of 30 is still but a child, but he is learning every moment. Already he can read time, distinguish his name and colors. His admiration for women is very touching. He thinks them all beautiful and good, so kind and gentle. He was taken to see the king and queen during a visit last year to Glasgow. His delight knew no bounds.

**Special Round Trip Rates.**

Between June 4th and August 20th The Illinois Central will sell round trip tickets from Oregon and Washington points to Chicago, Cairo, Memphis, and New Orleans at Greatly Reduced Rates. Tickets good for three months. The regular rates apply. Returning limit ten days after starting west. Stop over privileges either way, west of the Missouri River.

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**Weight Required for Health.**

The weight of a growing child is the most important index of its general health. The standard of weight for growing children, that usually given by authorities, in the matter, is that at 5 years of age a child should weigh as many pounds as it is inches high. As a rule this will not be much over or under 40 pounds. Children who come of large parents should weigh something more than that. The rate of increase should be about two pounds for every inch of growth, with a tendency for the weight to exceed this standard proportionately rather than to fall below it. When a child is rather heavier in proportion to its height than this standard it is a sign of good health. If the child is growing rapidly it should not be allowed to fall much below it without being made to rest more than has been the custom before. A deficiency of weight in proportion to height is always an unfavorable sign. Any interruption in the progress of increase of weight, especially during the continuance of growth, must be a danger signal that should not be neglected by those interested in the patient.

**Notice To The Public.**

I will close my dental office on August 23d for a period of 30 days. J. S. DEWEY, Dentist.

**YOUR LITTLE SWEETHEART.**

Echoes of the First Chapter in Most Men's Love Story.

In the utmost beginning of things—in that time when roosters were very large and geese were very fierce and only mother could avert the thousand perils, heal the thousand wounds—existed a mythical partner established in family annals as "your little sweetheart."

"Annie?" Don't you remember Annie? Why, she was your little sweetheart. You used to play together day in and day out. It was so cute to see you!

But, no. You may catch here a bit of blue ribbon, there an echo of a laugh, yet, try as you will, you may not recall her. Evidently when your little sweetheart Annie was put away along with dresses and curls she was put away so far that she was lost forever.

What space of months or of years elapses you cannot tell. Nevertheless suddenly you do witness yourself, still of age most immature (you recollect that somewhere in this period you were miserably spelled down on "fish"), laying votive offerings upon the desk of your first love, a girl with brown eyes and rounded, rosy cheeks.

These offerings are in the shape of bright pearl buttons and carnelian pebbles. The transfer requires much breathless daring. Down the aisle of the schoolroom you march, your gift tightly clutched in your hand, which swings carelessly by your side. Past her seat you scuttle, and, without a single glance, you leave the treasure upon the oaken top beneath her eyes. Away you hurry, affrighted, ashamed, apprehensive, but hopeful. Presently, blushing, from your seat you steal a look across at her. She smiles roguishly. The offering is gone. It is accepted, for she holds it up that you may see. And you grin back, as red as a beet, while your heart, exultant, goes thumpity, thumpity, thumpity.—Edwin L. Sabin in Century.

**All Wanted the Sovereign.**

At a certain London church, says Tit-Bits, the collection used to be made in nicely embroidered bags, but so many old buttons and stale bits of chocolate being put in it was decided to try "plates" instead. The first Sunday the usual number of coppers and threepenny pieces were put in, but among them a bright, yellow, shining piece was observed.

On the Monday morning there were more callers than usual at the vestry, some of them with the same application. After a short interval another came with the same "Oh, I am sorry, but I put a sovereign into the plate yesterday by mistake. Could I have it, as I really cannot afford it?"

"What!" said the vicar. "You are the fifth that has been to me this morning with the same application, but the church warden has just told me that the supposed sovereign is only a gilded shilling!"

**LIVER TROUBLES**

"I find Theford's Black-Draught a good medicine for liver disease. Recovered by one week's use at St. Louis, Mo. I take it as a preventive I take it."—MRS. A. CLINE MARTIN, Parkersburg, W. Va.

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