DR. L. L. CARMER.

Stricken Down with Heart Disease.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

GENTLEMEN: I feel it my duty, as well as a pleasure, to publish, unsolicited, to the world the benefit received from DR. MILES' RESTORATIVE REMEDIES. I was stricken down with *Heart Disease* and its complications, a rapid pulse varying from 90 to 140 beats per minute, a choking or burning sensation in the wind pipe, oppression in the chest, much pain in the region of the heart and below lower rib, pain in the arms, shortness of breath, sleeplessness, weakness and general debility. The arteries in my neck would throb violently, the throbbing of my heart could be heard across a large room and would shake my whole body. I was so nervous that I could not hold my hand steady. *I have been under the treatment of eminent physicians, and have taken gallons of Patent Medicine without the least benefit.* A friend recommended your remedies. She was cured by Dr. Miles' remedies. I have taken three bottles of your New Heart Cure and two bottles Nervine. My pulse is normal, I have no more violent throbbing of the heart, I AM A WELL MAN. I sincerely recommend every one with symptoms of Heart Disease to *take Dr. Miles' Restorative Remedies and be cured.*

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BREVITIES

MEN AND WOMEN.

President Diaz of Mexico is reputed to be worth $30,000,000.

The youngest amateur editor is Miss Ethel Stout of the Florida Midget. She is 10 years old.

Ruskin has the finest collection of illuminated missals in the world, numbering about 1,300.

Governor Cleaves of Maine selected three of the handsomest men in his own town to be members of his staff.

One of the stones in Mrs. Haggin's casket is the most valuable ruby in the world. It formerly belonged to Lola Montez.

Mr. Charles Villiers, father of the British house of commons, has just completed his 90th year, having been born on Jan. 3, 1802.

Sir Arthur Sullivan is said to have struck 1,000,000 notes on a piano in eight hours. The performance was the result of a challenge.

Charles Emory Smith, who was minister to Russia, says the czar is "a sedate, sensible, sober minded, fearless man—firm and resolute in action."

Lady Ingram Watkins has allowed her South Lincolnshire tenants a return of two-thirds of their half year's rents in consequence of the agricultural depression.

The late General Robert E. Lee's daughter, Miss Mary Curtis Lee, spends little of her time in America. She has twice made the journey around the world.

Ethel Mackenzie McKenna, the eldest daughter of the late Sir Morell Mackenzie, the great medical specialist, is a clever newspaper woman, well known as a London correspondent.

Mlle. Jeanne Chauvin of Paris has been named professor of common law to the Girls' lycees, an appointment which she was given to understand she would attain even before she took her doctor's degree.

Allen G. Thurman, who is well into his 80th year, had only one request to send to Mr. Cleveland by James P. Seward (Ohio's only Democratic elector in 40 years), and that was that Mr. Cleveland should send him a picture of little Ruth.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The valuation of the state of Maine is placed at $265,000,000.

Three of the first four presidents of the United States married widows.

A recent estimate places the amount of standing timber in the state of Washington at 300,000,000,000 feet.

Men attending the pans in salt works are never known to have cholera, smallpox, scarlet fever or influenza.

It is asserted that the 800 men who work in the Paris sewers are as healthy as any other 800 Parisians, and that they are especially free from infectious diseases.

Irrigation is doing wonders in that broad region which some atlases even now denominate the Great American desert. In Douglas county, Colo., 48,000 fruit trees are irrigated by one company.

At Minorca the fisherman simply dives to a depth of 70 feet, with a weight in one hand to carry him down. With the other hand he picks up as many pearl oysters as he can carry and brings them up to the boat.

The communications between the two shores of the St. Lawrence river at Montreal are made by means of the Victoria tubular bridge, constructed some 35 years ago, which is the longest in the world, the metallic span being 6,500 feet long.

The little Moors play with turtles instead of with cats and dogs. A Moorish boy and his turtle go together, just as an American boy has his dog or his pony by his side. A little Moor drags his pet along by a string, which is fastened around the turtle's body.

It has been left to a resident of North Carolina to discover the most novel way to endow a college. His proposition is to insure the lives of fifty men, between the ages of forty and fifty, for $10,000 each, and then, as the policies are collected, convert them into a fund for the college in question. That would mean a clear $500,000.

TURF TOPICS.

Doc, the famous trotting dog, was killed in a railroad wreck at New Brunswick, N. J., Jan. 24.

The proposal to change from 3 in 5 to 2 in 3-heat races meets with almost universal approval.

Direct, 2:05¼, the wonderful pacer and trotter, will make a season in the stud in California this year and may not visit the east.

The fastest three consecutive exhibition miles by a trotter stand to the credit of Maud S. In 1881 at Philadelphia she trotted in 2:12, 2:13½, 2:12¼.

Perry Taylor's Mascot, 2:04, is the only pacer that has made his best record in a race, and Belle Vara, 2:08¾, and Martha Wilkes, 2:08¼, enjoy the same distinction in the trotting family.

Every Palo Alto driver who sent a youngster in 2:30 was given $50 by Senator Stanford, and $100 went to drivers who trained a youngster so that he covered a mile in 2:20 or better.

The first trotter to make a 30-mile record below one hour was Trustee, a gelding that trotted 20 miles in 59:35¼, which stood for 17 years, till it was lowered to 58:25 in 1865 by Captain McGowan, a road gelding.

The annual report of the American Trotting association shows that the total number of members for 1892 was 773, an increase of 70. These members held 913 meetings. The aggregate amount offered by them was $2,259,030.

His Funny Story.

"I want to tell you something funny that happened to me this morning," said Spatts cheerfully.

"All right," replied Hunker. "Go ahead."

"I started down street after my laundry, and"——

"You mean you went after your washing, I suppose," Hunker interrupted. "I imagine you do not really own a laundry."

"Of course that's what I mean," said Spatts, a trifle less cheerily. "Well, I had went"——

Hunker interrupted him again. "Perhaps you mean had gone."

"Certainly. I had gone but a little ways when I"——

"I presume you mean a little way, not a little ways," corrected Hunker.

"I presume so," admitted Spatts, but the cheerfulness was all gone out of his manner. "As I was going to say, I had gone but a little way when it happened. It tickled me so I thought I'd just have to lay down and die."

"Lie down and die, not lay down, is the correct form of the verb."

"Oh, yes, I know; but those kind of errors seem to come natural"——

"Not those kind of errors, my dear boy. Say that kind of errors. But go on with your funny story. I'm getting interested."

"Are you? Well, I've lost my interest in it. I don't believe there was anything funny in it after all. Good day."

"Good day."

"Now, I wonder if I've offended him?" Hunker thought as Spatts strode off.—W. H. Siviter in Harper's Bazar.

The Kindergarten in America.

Of the sixteen American cities with a population of over 200,000, only four—Philadelphia, Boston, Milwaukee and St. Louis—have incorporated the kindergarten on any large scale in their public school systems. Four more—New York, Chicago, Brooklyn and Buffalo—have kindergarten associations organized to introduce the new method as a part of free public education. In San Francisco kindergartens are maintained with no apparent expectation of uniting them to the free school system.

Only Baltimore, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Detroit among the seven cities left—the other three being Pittsburg, Washington and New Orleans—are returned as having charitable or religious associations supporting kindergartens. In 1887-8 forty-six lesser places were named as having "one or more kindergartens, mostly experimental," connected with public schools.—Talcott Williams in Century.

Signal Mounds on St. John's River.

A ship's officer who has spent much time on the St. John's river, Florida, thinks that he has solved the problem as to the origin of the shell mounds that occur along that stream. The river twists about in an extraordinary way, so that in many places the view along the water extends for only a few rods, but he finds that a tall object or the smoke of a fire shown from the top of one of these mounds could be seen from those next below and above, and he believes that these eminences were Indian signal stations, by means of which the natives were able to announce the approach of a hostile force along the river, as the Greeks signaled the news of the fall of Troy to their home cities by lights on the mountain tops, that were repeated from peak to peak.—New York Sun.

Where the Romans Excelled.

The Romans were not in want of teachers or of models, for they had the Egyptians and the Greeks, but they never succeeded in creating an art characteristic of themselves. No people perhaps ever betrayed less originality in their productions in this field, but they raised the other elements of civilization to the highest point.

Their military organization assured them the domination of the world; their political and judicial institutions are still patterns for us, and their literature inspired the centuries that followed them.—Gustave L. Bon in Popular Science Monthly.

Hard to Believe.

It is not altogether pleasant to know that excellence of flavor in butter or cheese depends wholly upon the pure culture of the proper bacteria. It has always been pleasanter to think that good butter depended upon sweet grass and clover for its delicious fragrance and flavor. Alas! no, it depends only upon microscopic vegetable organisms called bacteria, second cousins to the cholera germ. It has been calculated that a quart of milk will sometimes contain as many as a thousand millions of them.—Philadelphia Times.

An Author with Little Education.

Robert Dodsley, famous as a bookseller, and author of much ingenious writing, was a man almost entirely devoid of education. He was a natural writer, developing into an author of no little renown, from the very small beginning of a livery servant.—Harper's Young People.

The Proof of Her Claims.

"So she's handsome?"

"Handsome! Why, I've seen two policemen tumbling over each other in their eagerness to get to her side to escort her across the road."—Exchange.

A Responsibility Shifted.

Teacher—I am sorry to disturb the pride that a parent naturally feels in his children, Mr. Hunker, but your son Johnny is idle, disrespectful, quarrelsome, and is dull, besides, in his studies. He will have to be put into a lower grade next term. You will pardon me for speaking so plainly. It is my duty.

Mr. Hunker—I don't blame you at all, Miss Negley. The boy is worthless, but it's not my fault. He inherits it from my mother's side of the house.—Chicago Tribune.

The Porter and the Perspiration.

Miss Kyndhart—Poor man! See how he is working! I'll give him a dime.

Hardworking Man—Begorra, thot wet sponge in me hat is the racket to ketch the nobs!—Truth.

A New Remedy.

Old Joe Case didn't have much respect for either doctors or medicine until a short time ago.

Joe had just pulled through a pretty severe attack of grip and was persuaded, much against his will, to take quinine as a tonic. The country doctor to whom Joe went for the quinine happened to be very busy that day and did not have time to put up any capsules for him. However, he provided him with the materials and ample directions as to how he must fill the capsules with the quinine.

A week after this Joe presented himself at the doctor's office. His face was beaming.

"Doc," he said, "I ain't never a-gwine to say agin thet you can't help a feller. You've done me a power o' good."

The doctor was slightly surprised. He asked him how much quinine he had taken.

"Waal," said Joe, "I ain't took none of it yet. I've just been a-takin the capsules. Quinine may be pretty good, but them thar capsules does the business. Lemme have all you kin spare. The old woman will be oneasy till she gits 'em, fur she 'lows they mought help her too."—Detroit Free Press.

Slight Difference.

A gentleman riding through one of the pine wastes so common in middle Georgia some years ago overtook a young man whose sack of corn under him on the farm horse he rode gave evidence that he was bound for the grist mill.

Some conversation between the two developed the fact that the young man was a son of the author of a popular almanac.

The gentleman asked the young man jocosely, "And do you ever make calculations upon the weather, like those for which your father is so celebrated?"

"Oh, yes," he replied readily.

"And how do your calculations agree with your father's?" inquired the gentleman.

"Very well indeed," replied the young man. "We are never more than one day apart in our reckoning."

"Why, that is wonderful, certainly!" exclaimed the gentleman. "Only one day's difference?"

"Yes," said he, with a twinkle in his eye; "he can always tell the day before when it is going to rain, and I can always tell the day afterward!"—Youth's Companion.

Her Superiority.

There is a little tot in the west end only 2½ years old who is possessed of an ambition to pronounce large words correctly and is very proud of her accomplishments in that line. She has a little cousin, some months older, who cannot speak so plainly, and this fact increases her pride. But her father often tells her, when she doesn't obey him promptly, that he has another little girl down town who minds him always and is never disobedient. This mythical little girl has grown to be a reality with her, and she imagines one really does exist who has alienated her father's affections.

The other day, on being reprimanded for a slight misdemeanor, her father said: "My other little girl down town wouldn't do that; she's a good little girl."

The child sat very still for several minutes, seemingly very much distressed over the comparison. Then she spoke up triumphantly:

"But your other little girl down town can't say rhinoceros."—St. Louis Republic.

He Knew.

Mrs. Slimson—It seems strange that you should ask Mr. Clinker to change your belt for you. How did he know what size you wanted?

Clara—He measured my waist, mother, before he left last evening.—Clothier and Furnisher.

A Difference.

He—I am very fond of you.
She—How well our tastes agree.
He—What, are you fond of me?
She—Oh, no. Of myself.—Vogue.

On a Cocoanut Plantation.

The busy season on a cocoanut plantation is when the nuts ripen, which they seem to do all at once, and every hand is engaged in gathering and conveying them with carts to the drying ground, which is always in close proximity to the bungalow, so as to be as much as possible under the eye of the manager.

Here they are split in half, longitudinally, with an ax—a feat which is dexterously performed with one blow by the man appointed for that duty—and then spread out to dry. The intense heat of the sun rapidly shrivels the kernel, which curls up into a ball the size of your fist and detaches itself from the shell.

This is now what is called "copra" and is shipped to the nearest point of landing in sacks, where it is either transported in bulk to Europe or more generally made into oil, the refuse, oilcake or "poonak," being sold locally for feed for cattle.—Frank Leslie's Monthly.

What Science Seeks.

To one great fact do all the most ancient epochs of history bear witness; one and all they prove the existence in a yet more remote past of an already advanced civilization such as could only have been gradually attained after long and arduous groping. Who were the inaugurators of this civilization? Who were the earliest inhabitants of the earth? To what biological conditions were they subject? What were the physical and climatic conditions of the globe when they lived? By what flora and fauna were they surrounded? But science pushes her inquiry yet farther. She desires to know the origin of the human race—when, how and why men first appeared upon the earth—for, from whatever point of view he is considered, man must of necessity have had a beginning.—"Manners and Monuments of Prehistoric Peoples."

The Value of a Nickel.

"Please give me a nickel to buy a dinner with," said the tattered little boy. "I am so hungry."

"What can you get for 5 cents?" asked the old lady, giving him the money.

"Pie, ma'am," said he, with a grateful smile.—Harper's Bazar.

A Startling Rumor.

It has been said—but surely it cannot be true—that certain young men have actually been paid for their attentions to girls who would otherwise be partnerless at the big balls.—New York Tribune.

An Odd Souvenir Spoon.

A feat in spoon carving is reported from the capital city of Iowa, and was accomplished by S. E. Wilcox. He took a common Iowa souvenir spoon, one bearing the Iowa coat of arms on its handle, and wrote the whole of the Lord's prayer in its bowl. Every letter and comma is in its proper place and can be easily read with the naked eye. A local paper in commenting on the feat says, "The general use of such spoons would make religious instruction more easy and greatly improve the spirituality of coffee and tea drinkers."—St. Louis Republic.

Looking to Royalty For Deliverance.

The Princess of Wales—it is a prophecy—will put forth her decree, and the women of London and New York and Chicago and other centers of fashion will be saved—from crinoline.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

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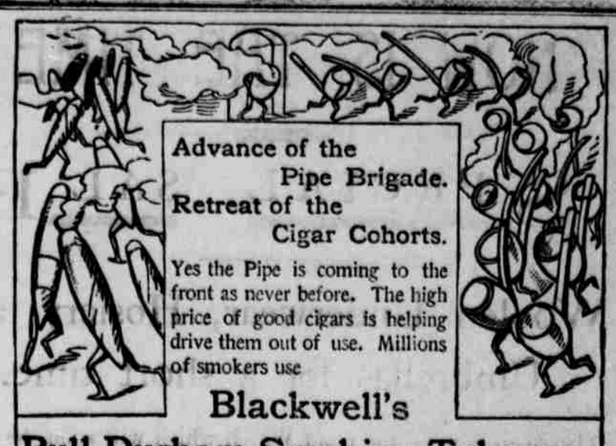

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