

DOCTOR READS ERROR.

Dr. Wilfred Atkinson and Dr. Frederick Read are chatting confidentially. Both were young somewhere between twenty-five and thirty, and both were students of medicine.

They had become intimate at college, and a strong friendship existed that had grown no jar or break. It was Fred Read who said: "You will accept this offer."

"Accept it?" cried his friend. "I should think so. It is what I want most in the world. You see, I have always been more interested in the study of insanity than in any other form of disease, and to be resident physician in an asylum, where I have only made weekly visits, gives me an opportunity for study that I could never have elsewhere."

"Yes; I know all that, but it will be very confining. I think I prefer general practice, after all. But you may expect to see me often. How I shall miss you, old fellow!"

And then the talk drifted into other channels, until Dr. Atkinson discovered that it was time for his train to leave, where his new field of study lay.

"You will come over often," he urged in parting from his friend; "and if I am lonely or weary, make yourself at home. The grounds are large, and very pleasant, and if you meet any of the patients, be sure those who are allowed to roam about outside the walls are harmless. Some of them are absolutely sane on every point but one; touch that, and off they go. But the eyes tell the story."

"Yes; it is hard to hide it there. A man's intellect brings out the truth. As he is the only sane one in the asylum, he is generally amiable enough, but one never knows when he will cross the line."

"I shall be there often and near the results of your experience. My practice takes only about three hours a day. In pursuance of this promise Dr. Read took the train about once a week, and spent an hour or two with his friend.

faces in the wards. But the summer-house was soon found to be Miss Bessie's resort. It was in a secluded part of the grounds, shaded by a thick clump of trees, and provided with a rustic table and cozy nest for herself, and the place looked home-like with her work-basket, her books, knitting, or sketch book, her cushions and foot-stool.

"The doctor said I must be in the open air as much as possible," she told Fred one day, "and as no one seems to care much for this summer-house, I have appropriated it. Sometimes I have visitors," and her face glowed with the poor patients here, you know, but they do not like the quiet, and soon leave me to myself."

She never classed herself with her companions, Fred noted; often speaking proudly of those more heavily afflicted. But this phase of mental delusion was very common.

But Fred had not, when July closed, found out the delusion of the sweet little girl he called "Miss Bessie." She had gained perfect health in the two months of quiet and open air.

In these two months Fred had scarcely seen Dr. Atkinson, whose superior in an office, Dr. Hare, had gone away for a summer vacation, and a new wing was being added to the building. The resident physician had scarcely a moment to call his own, and Fred frequently did not see him at all during his visit.

It was in July that Dr. Read suddenly woke to the appalling conviction that he was deeply in love with the inmate of a lunatic asylum.

It had become quite a common thing for him to read scraps of newspaper intelligence, little bits from one of the books on the table, or a selection from a favorite work. But Bessie sewed or knitted and listened to him.

And on this particular July day he had read a little love-poem nestled in the corner of a newspaper. It was the work of a poet, and it was very pretty and tender.

Looking up, Fred saw a pair of blushing cheeks, downcast eyes, trembling fingers, and his heart stood still. He read the truth in a flash. He loved the lovely girl before him, and she—alas! she returned his love.

His first feeling was one of keen self-reproach. What if he had added to the mental infirmity that had caused this beautiful young creature to be sent to an asylum?

Would she forget him, or—dreadful possibility!—would the whole reason give way if he deserted her? He scarcely knew how he reached his home, but once there he sat down and looked the situation squarely in the face.

His own share of the affliction he put aside for the present. He was a man, and he could bear his trouble manfully. That he loved where his love must die, was, in a great measure, his own fault and folly; but that he had won a pure, sweet heart, only to wound it, caused him a bitter pain and regret.

A NEW CRAZE FOR THE LADIES.

Flowers Made From Cotton Tissue Paper Quite the Proper Fashion.

"Making artificial flowers out of tissue paper is all the rage now among the young ladies," said a member of a firm dealing in tissue paper to a reporter, "and so great is the demand that large quantities are imported."

"A deep red shade used in making Jacquemot roses costs 10 cents a sheet and \$22.50 a ream. It is imported and is very difficult color to obtain. The number of different shades now made in this tissue paper reaches 125 and they are finely graded."

"The variety of pretty articles that can easily be made is equally great. An excellent outfit of materials can be bought with a few dollars, and, indeed, we have outfits prepared, without the paper, for over half a dollar."

"It is difficult to learn to make these flowers."

"Not at all. The ladies become quite proficient in the work after a little practice. The choice of color for the flower to be produced in paper must of course depend upon the use to be made of it. If it is for room decoration it may be larger, fuller and less elaborate than if it is to be worn."

"For instance, the daisy always looks better when in bunches or mixed with other flowers. As it is easily made it is a good flower to begin on. It can be made of any size, and when once the exact pattern has been taken, which is done by tracing from figures that are found in the book designs, it can be varied to suit the taste, taking the appearance of a fully opened flower, or by simply pinching the petals together as in making all paper flowers, thin wire is needed to support the paper stem, and occasionally a little wool cotton to give the raised appearance which is necessary to produce a perfect rose."

"In making a daisy the most delicate white paper should be selected. Then, having decided upon the size of the flower, carefully follow the outlines of the leaves with a pair of scissors. To give it the appearance of reality, press lightly in straight lines, either with the scissors' point or a pin, on each leaf, and then carefully fasten the yellow heart in the center with gum. It is made firmer by running the wire of the stalk slightly into it."

"White jasmine is another simple flower to make. A beginner would do best by making a daisy to attempt a jasmine by copying it from nature. The same white and the same shade of green would look admirable."

"Another flower easily made is the tulip. It presents only one form of leaf. The greatest difficulty is possible, also, in the point of color, for the worker can adapt the shades and streaks to suit individual taste."

"Isn't the rose much more difficult to make?" "Not so much as you would imagine. The number of leaves must, of course, depend on the size of the rose desired. The first thing to do, after cutting them out, is to make a firm base of cotton wool for the center, and then run the leaves to it. Then one by one gum the larger ones round this central foundation."

"The bud is very easily made, the only difference being that the center was of cotton wool, and the leaves should be pinched a little upwards and inwards. The moss rose requires more skill. A little coaxing is needed in setting the leaves, and the delicate care can only be given in accordance with individual taste and judgment. It is very handsome in pure-white tissue paper, the outer mass of dark green, and the innermost heart of the bud in delicate pink."

COUNTRY LYCEUMS.

Encouragement for Aspiring Young People. The country lyceum is sometimes made the subject of ridicule. Its would-be poets and orators are laughed at, and the subjects its members discuss are sometimes absurd and not well-timed. But great things have often come from these laugh-at speakers and orators in country literary societies or lyceums.

Men who have made their first speeches in these lyceums have sometimes made their last in the halls of Congress. Writers who have come timidly and tremblingly forward to read their first essays in little country school-rooms have had the world for their stage and his delighted people for their hearers in after years.

Every school district should have a literary society for the long winter evenings. It is a never-failing source of enjoyment, and good is sure to come from it. Almost every neighborhood has readers and thinkers who can discuss clearly and intelligently all topics of general interest.

Every neighborhood has an organ and singers, and if the music is not very good and the singing not good at all, a desire may at least be awakened for something better.

A taste for good reading, good music, good stories, good singing and for good in all things has been created in country lyceums.

Edifying things may be said and done, but a very wise man once wrote, "He who hath not a dram of folly in his mixture hath pounds of much worse matter in his composition."

The amusing things of life play a most important part in bringing about general happiness and general good. Every man and every woman is better for a hearty laugh once in a while.

A literary society for young people, and especially young people living in quiet rural districts, should always have an element of fun in it; and happily this element is seldom missing in such societies. —[Youths Companion.]

New England Twigs. A maiden schoolmistress thinks that some of her pupil's compositions are funnier than anything of Mark Twain's. She has a thousand lines written by a boy of 12, she cites the following: "Sensible people wear sensible fashions, and insensible people insensible fashions."

Another hopeful of hers, writing on the subject of "Rainy Afternoon," evolved from an inner consciousness deeper than that of Josh Billings, the following sentence: "It rained hard, and I could not go outdoors, so I went out in the shed and did some wood."

In a little straw frame on her mantel is a sentence from the pen of her youngest and brightest, given in answer to the request: "Write in two or three words a definition of 'Man.'" It reads thus: "Man is an animal that stands up; he is not very big and he has to work for a living." —[Boston Record.]

Something for Inventors to Read. A portable sanitary stove is called for by the Lancet. There is a great need for a portable stove which might be used in a sick room without either poisoning the atmosphere with the fumes of paraffine or the production of the available oxygen. The apparatus should be of moderate size, should give out a fair amount of heat, should be capable of boiling a small kettle of water, and should be provided with a flexible tube which might be conducted into the chimney.

PAIN-KILLER

IS RECOMMENDED BY Physicians, Ministers, Missionaries, Managers of Factories, Work-shops, Plantations, Nurses in Hospitals, in short, everybody everywhere who has ever been in a trial.

TAKEN INTERNALLY MIXED WITH A WINE GLASS OF HOT MILK AND SUGAR, IT WILL BE FOUND A NEVER FAILING CURE FOR SUDDEN COLDS, CHILLS, CONGESTION OR STOPPAGE OF CIRCULATION, CRAMPS, PAINS IN THE STOMACH, SUMMER AND BOWEL COMPLAINTS, SORE THROAT, &c.

APPLIED EXTERNALLY, EXPERIENCE HAS PROVEN IT THE MOST EFFECTIVE AND BEST LIMENT OF EARTH IN REMOVING THE PAIN ARISING FROM SPRAINS, BRUISES, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SWELLED FACE, TOOTHACHE, BURNS, FROST BITES, &c. &c. 25c. per Bottle. Beware of Imitations.

CAMPBELL'S CATHARTIC COMPOUND is effective in small doses, acts without griping, does not occasion nausea, and will not create irritation and constipation as do many of the usual cathartics administered in the form of Pills, &c. Ladies and Children having the most sensitive stomachs take this medicine without trouble.

CAMPBELL'S TONIC ELIXIR is a valuable remedy for Anemic Dyspepsia, which is apt to occur in persons of a gouty character. For Impoverished Blood, Loss of Appetite, Dependence, and in all cases where an effective and certain stimulant is required, the Elixir will be found invaluable.

FOR SALE. An acre of land on Durban street east, very close to the P. E. Exhibition, Insurance and Financial Agent, Lindsay.—1404.

THE CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO. ESTABLISHED 1847. The oldest and the Leading Life Office in the Dominion. Capital and Assets as at the 30th of April, 1885, over \$2,000,000. Annual Income for the year ending 30th April, 1885, \$1,236,680.

FARM FOR SALE. NORTH HALF OF 18, IN 7TH CON. MAR. TOWNSHIP, situated within 5 miles of Lindsay, 35 acres cleared and under cultivation. There are 2 acres in fall wheat and 6 acres seeded down, with 55 plowed and ready for spring crop. There is also a young orchard planted with choice fruit trees. Frame dwelling house; barn and stable. Good well, and never failing stream of water. Septentaria are universally recognized as a specific for the above-named disorders. Sold by all Dealers in Family Medicines. Price, \$1 per Bottle, or Six Bottles for \$5. DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO. (Limited) SOLE AGENTS, MONTREAL, P.Q.

SPRING OF 1886. REY YOUR SEEDS FROM THE IMPORTER. Edmund Gregory Field, Vegetable & Flower Seeds. We have sold all kinds of seeds by weight for 20 years. Corner Kent and William streets, Lindsay. 6-10—7000 3c

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1886. School Report.—The following is a report of the standing of the pupils in S. S. No. 3, Ops. The names are inserted in order of merit:—Senior fourth—Newton Smale, Jennie McMillan, Howard Graham, William Graham, Wesley Terrill, Patrick O'Connor. Junior fourth—Annie Moore, Eliza McClory, Maria Moore, Eliza Graham, Edward Wright, Thomas Moore, Wesley McNeil, Herbert Graham, Edward Murphy. Jno. Moor, sen., John Wright, sen., and William Minty, jr. were unavoidably absent from part of the examination.

Third—Bessie Ricketts, Wesley Falm, John Trohey, Daniel McLean, Lottie Ray, Charles Falm, Armstrong Graham. Senior second—Mabel Graham, Minnie Wilcock and Maggie McClory, Charles Minty, Rebecca Wright, Bertram Graham, Hannah McClory, Freddie Bryson. Junior second—Robert Strutt, John McLean, Maggie Burk.

WOODVILLE. Special to the Warden. D. J. McIntyre, M. P. P., held a private meeting on Saturday night. Literary society debate Friday night last—"Which is the happier under ordinary circumstances, a farmer or a mechanic's life?" Verdict—Farmer's.

A. Smith, harness maker, had a sale last Friday. He goes to Canington. His brother, A. E. Smith, from Kirkfield, succeeds him here. A. McLean, blacksmith, is bailiff in place of Fred Lease. A. McN-Il was fined \$28.50 by W. Cameron, J. P. Cause—"tangleleg" and its results.

Mrs. John Morrison left on Monday for Ennoble. Miss Agnes Morrison accompanied her to New York. Directors of the agricultural society are on the warpath for members. The village band assisted at "Dora" on 29th inst.

Magistrate's court on Friday. Licensee inspecter McLaughlin vs. Mrs. Young a journey. Miss. Young ill. H. Strickland, Matiposa, bought from Fred Shaver, Little Britain, a Durham Bull.

Worth Remembering. In a long letter from John H. Hall, of Baddick, Cape Breton, N. S., he says: "I believe you're not far from the mark in your belief that I am in my grave." It cured me of liver and kidney complaint and general debility, which had nearly proved fatal.—15-2.

Near Starvation's Door. Mrs. Nelson W. Whitehead, of Nixon, was a chronic sufferer from dyspepsia and liver complaint, and was scarcely able to take the most simple nourishment. Even a swallow of water caused great distress. Two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured her, when all else failed. She heartily recommends this remedy to all sufferers.—16-2.

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