

Medical. USE PASTILLOIDS. For whitening the COMPLEXION, imparting or preserving its ROSY hue, removing FRECKLES, the MASK and all other eruptions on the SKIN. Price: 50 cts.

The Canadian Post. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1892.

MARVELS OF SURGERY.

The Brain Probed with Steel and Hearing Restored to Mutes. To open the skull and penetrate the brain is not a common surgical feat that it has ceased to be a wonder.

The patient, who is a physician, was thrown from his carriage last fall, striking heavily upon his head. He was removed to a hospital where he attracted the attention of the entire medical profession.

Acting upon this belief it was decided to open the skull, lay bare the surface of the brain and remove the cause of the disease if possible. To determine from the outside if a man's head the precise spot in the brain which governs any particular faculty of function is obviously a difficult task.

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As a rule mutes are born deaf, but sometimes severe diseases in infancy destroy completely the sense of hearing. Under these circumstances even a partial recovery of hearing is extremely rare. A girl who is now sixteen completely lost her hearing when three years old through an attack of cerebro-spinal meningitis, and in consequence was brought up a deaf mute, attending only recently the school of the Deaf and Dumb at Hingham in Fordham.

THE HORRORS OF DAHOMEY.

Shocking Things Dr. Bayol Saw—Fleas and Amazons.

A letter from Paris, giving details of the adventures of Dr. Bayol, the Governor of Kotonou, who was imprisoned by King of Dahomey, appears in the Vosische Zeitung. Dr. Bayol himself was not ill-treated, but was forced to witness the most horrible executions, and was closely watched night and day by three of the most important chiefs.

Dr. Bayol was every time compelled to view each corpse, while the executioner carefully turned the heads of their victims toward him. Upon one occasion he desired to buy off some negroes who he recognized as fugitives from Port Novo, but the King angrily refused to allow it.

The Amazons Dr. Bayol describes as very fierce. One day the doctor witnessed a spectacle which he will never forget. At a sign from the King 500 Amazons rushed upon a living ox and tore it into pieces in a few seconds; then each, with a piece of raw flesh in her mouth, marched off singing, while five of their number cut the skin and heads of their victim aloft in triumph.

At arriving at Kotonou he heard of the death of the King, whom he had been still at Dahomey, he would have probably been accused of poisoning.

SOME BAD BIBLES.

Curious Mistakes that Have Occurred in the Various Editions.

Although the greatest care has been taken to make the various editions of the Bible perfect translations, still errors have been overlooked from time to time, and have given rise to various names by which the edition containing the error has been known.

THE BREECHES BIBLE. "Then the eels of them both were opened, and they saw that they were naked, and they sewed fig leaves together and made themselves breeches." Gen. iii, 7. Printed in 1590.

THE TRACHELE BIBLE. "Is there no treacle at Gilead? Is there no physician there?" Jeremiah viii, 22. Printed in 1593.

THE ROBIN BIBLE. "Is there no rosin in Gilead? Is there no physician there?" Jeremiah viii, 22. Printed in 1600.

THE PLACE-MAKERS BIBLE. "Blessed are the place makers; for they shall be called the children of God." Matthew v, 9. Printed in 1561-2.

THE VINEGAR BIBLE. "The Parable of the Vinegar," instead of "The Parable of the Vineyard," appears in the chapter heading to Luke xx, in an Oxford edition of the authorized version which was published in 1717.

THE WICKED BIBLE. This extraordinary name has been given to an edition of the authorized Bible printed in London by Robert Barker and Martin Lucas in 1631. The negative was left out of the Seventh Commandment, and William Kilburne, writing in 1630, says that owing to the zeal of Dr. Usher, the printer was fined £2,000 or £3,000.

THE EARS-TO-EAR BIBLE. "Who hath ears to ear, let him hear." Matthew xiii, 43. Printed in 1810.

THE SPOONFUL BIBLE. "And it shall come to pass that the fishes will stand upon it," etc. Ezek. xiv, 10. Printed in 1590.

THE DISCHARGE BIBLE. "I discharge thee before God." I Tim. v, 21. Printed in 1597.

THE WIFE-HATER BIBLE. "If any man come to me, and hate not his father * * * yes, and his own wife also," etc. Luke ix, 28. Printed in 1510.

THE REBEKAH BIBLE. "And Rebekah arose and her camels," Genesis xvi, 61. Printed in 1833.

THE REMAIN BIBLE. "Persecuted him that was born after the spirit to remain, even so it is now." Gal. iv, 31. Printed in 1897.

This typographical error, which was perpetuated in the first Svo Bible printed for the Bible Society, says its chief importance from the curious circumstance under which it arose. A 12mo Bible was being printed in London in 1810, and the proof reader being in doubt as to whether or not he should remove a comma, applied to his superior, and the reply, penciled on the margin "to remain," was transferred to the body of the text and repeated in the Bible Society's 8vo edition of 1835-6, and also in another 12mo edition of 1819.—Leisure Hours.

THE UNITED STATES AND ENGLAND.

An Inheritance of Hatred Transmitted from Father to Son.

Not many of our inherited American traits are stronger than dislike of England. It has been encouraged by the large proportion of Irish citizens, but it would exist if the Irish were not here. It is partly the fruit of the war for independence. Every American boy learns his history, and an anti-England bias. The most thrilling declamations in his repertory are those of Patrick Henry, Sam Adams, Burke's, Chatham's, and Barre's speeches on the revolution. He reads of the commercial outrages which led to the war of 1776, and in the English he dislikes the English nation collectively.

Prof. Goldwin wrote of this Anglophobia in one of the late magazines, and several American comment upon his article in the English. One writes that the smooth orator of the Anglophobes by saying that it is dying out. It is not dying out very fast. Americans dislike the English, but they do not necessarily dislike Englishmen. People of the same blood, language, and literature, and who are as individuals without the usual offenses which engender personal quarrels everywhere. It was an American naval officer in the Orient who said "blood is thicker than water," and said in his help Englishmen, though neither he nor his country had anything to do with the fight. If there were a prospect of war lavied by other nations against England for race reasons, or if England were a weak power attacked on the ground of religion or constitution, we would be the first to take up arms against her.

We do dislike England. Much of the dislike is an inheritance. Part of it comes from the instinct that the only country that can cause us fear is England. In the rivalry for commercial supremacy which exists between the two nations, the English people feel is coming we hardly consider France and Germany, great as their efforts are sometimes. We never think twice about a dispute with any nation except England. We know that our cousins are fighters. They are as quick as we are, and more susceptible. The fact that they are traders, colonizers, and hard-headed follows generally. We entertain the notion that intellectually we are a greatly improved race of English blood—that we are quicker, brighter, and more susceptible than the stock which has taken to the island. Consequently there is a resentment at a "certain condescension" imagine the prejudice of Englishmen exhibits towards us. With that undercurrent of ready resentment is a current in the same direction of respect for the obstinacy and pugnacity of our cousins.

A people's instincts are often in advance of formulated statement. We somehow feel that the two English-speaking nations will be compelled to combine or to fight for supremacy out of these days. Writers may disagree as to what better understanding between Americans and Englishmen. The understanding is no better than in 1775 or 1840. We have always understood each other very well—especially here Americans understood the English that they are traders, colonizers, and hard-headed follows generally. We entertain the notion that intellectually we are a greatly improved race of English blood—that we are quicker, brighter, and more susceptible than the stock which has taken to the island. Consequently there is a resentment at a "certain condescension" imagine the prejudice of Englishmen exhibits towards us. With that undercurrent of ready resentment is a current in the same direction of respect for the obstinacy and pugnacity of our cousins.

Trembling Attend (Eighteenth century) —Your majesty, I somehow got a little scratch on your third best crown. The King (democratically) Off with his head. Careless attendant (Nineteenth century) —Your majesty, I fell and broke your majesty's magnificent gold and diamond crown all to pieces. Trembling Czar—Oh! Is that all? I feared from the noise it was another bomb.

ONE EXTREME OF SLAVIC LIFE.

Some of the Gorgeous Churches and Palaces of St. Petersburg.

The true splendor and magnificence of Russian architecture must be sought for in the interiors. This is done by the Imperial Guard, whose discipline may be taken as a convenient standard. One end of this apartment was occupied entirely by a porphyry fish pond, the contents of which were brought from the most desirable fish, and this was immediately caught by a "mujik," and in a few minutes lay smoking on the table. This luxury was not peculiar to any particular Slavic Leucolus, as every one who has visited Russia well knows; but I must confess my accidental imagination received a slight shock as, gazing upon from the mosaic floor, my eyes encountered the legendary history of the family, in sculptured bas-relief worthy of Thorwaldsen, extending the entire length of the room, and punctuated by pillars of malachite twenty feet high, the capitals of gold supporting a ceiling by Malachite, while the ribs inclosing the roof were of red granite.

Lily made considerable progress under this sort of life, and in a few weeks he began to claim supernatural power for himself. In 1846 he printed a collection of prophecies which he called "Aquila; or, The White King's Prophecy." This attracted great attention, and he was invited to give lectures. One occasion about this time Lily and a fellow astrologer named Booker were summoned to the headquarters to Gen. Fairfax. The men were held in much esteem at the time, and their journey to Windsor was frequently under the guidance of one Master Evans. The general interest in saluting his guests said they sought not themselves, but the welfare and tranquility of the good people and whole nation, and for that end were resolved to sacrifice both their lives and fortunes to the service of their king. He himself understood it not, but doubted not that both feared God, and he therefore had a good opinion of them both.

Lily made very large sums out of his astrological business, and was always prepared to do things that were not in the ordinary course of business. He had a great deal of money, and he was very generous. He was very kind to the poor, and he was very kind to the sick. He was very kind to the old, and he was very kind to the young. He was very kind to the rich, and he was very kind to the poor. He was very kind to the noble, and he was very kind to the lowly. He was very kind to the high, and he was very kind to the low. He was very kind to the great, and he was very kind to the small. He was very kind to the strong, and he was very kind to the weak. He was very kind to the wise, and he was very kind to the foolish. He was very kind to the good, and he was very kind to the bad. He was very kind to the just, and he was very kind to the unjust. He was very kind to the true, and he was very kind to the false. He was very kind to the honest, and he was very kind to the dishonest. 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