

MARY'S DEFENSE
 Oh, Mary once so modest was,
 Her skirts swept up the walk;
 But think of all the germs she
 raised,
 "Likewise think of the talk."
 "Oh, Mary, it's disgraceful
 To sweep up all the dirt,
 Oh, Mary, be more beautiful,
 And wear a shorter skirt."
 So Mary tried to please the men,
 Who raised this hue and cry:
 "Mary, you're an immodest girl,
 Your skirts are much too high,
 Or just a glimpse of too,
 The tops are bound to criticize
 Wherever Mary goes.
 Now Mary who has bobbed her hair
 And pulled her little box,
 And Mary doesn't care a hoot
 How many men she shocks."
 —By Herself.

Action

Mr. and Mrs. Anos' Mason of
 Alton are moving to their new
 home in Alton, corner Park and
 Lake Avenues.
 Miss Elizabeth E. Knapp, Princi-
 pal of Action High School, has
 been appointed by Haulton County
 Council a member of the High
 School Board of Examiners for
 the County.

Miss Lily Ingram of George-
 town spent the week-end with
 Action friends.
 Mrs. C. S. Smith has been
 spending the week with friends in
 Toronto. This is her first visit
 out of town for some months and
 her friends are glad to know of
 her improved health.

Mr. George Wilds has five White
 Leghorn hens that have laid 1,189
 eggs in the year, an average of
 228 for each hen. This is a
 "bred-to-lay" record.—Free Press

Lecture on British Navy

At Luncheon
 Mr. M. A. Sorosoli, M.A., of
 Toronto Normal School will give
 his famous lecture on the British
 Navy in the Sixth Line church,
 Luncheon, on Friday evening,
 Dec. 10th. This thrilling talk will
 be illustrated by many splendid
 lantern slides. The Ace-Hi Boy's
 Club deserve the support of the
 community in bringing this noted
 speaker to Luncheon. Admis-
 sion free of 25c and 15c in aid of
 Club funds.

"Get your fish at the right
 place, at the right price, fish to
 suit every taste." Halibut, Salmon,
 White Fish, Flounders, Clupeon,
 Finnon Haddie, Fillets, Shrimps
 and Oysters Halibut all this
 week, reg. 80c a lb. for 25c a lb.
 Only the best fish sold.—George-
 town Fish and Chip Cafe.

Milton

Rex Hume, who has for the
 past few weeks been confined to
 his room by a severe illness, is
 now able to be down town again
 attending to his business at the
 shoe store.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bousfield
 left on Wednesday of last week
 for New York on a week or ten
 days visit with their nephew.
 On Thursday last Mr. Alf. Rog
 of Nanawaga left for Dor-
 shire, England for a two months
 visit with friends and relatives.
 The Board of Management of
 the Gordon Home wish to acknow-
 ledge with thanks the following
 donations—Sandwiches and cakes,
 Methodist Church; clothing, Mrs.
 Lawson; pair of hoody, Mr. Mich-
 ener; handkerchiefs, Rebekah Lodge;
 parsnips, Cochrane.—Reformer.

DIRECTORY

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
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 1st and 3rd Sundays, 11 a. m.
 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays, 8 a. m.
 Matins—10 a. m.
 Evensong—7 p. m.
 Sunday School—9.45 a. m.

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IN OLD ARNHEIM

Interesting and Beautiful City of
 Holland.

Estates That Remind the Visitor of
 the Arabian Nights, and at the
 Last, Dinner at Real
 Dutch Inn.

Perhaps the most interesting city
 in Holland is Arnheim, the chief
 town of the province of Guelderland,
 bordering the Rhine. It is on the north
 bank of the Rhine, in the midst of a
 fertile district, and is the spot
 selected by the wealthy nobles, who
 made vast fortunes in the East
 Indies, for their homes and estates
 when they retired to enjoy their
 wealth.

In laying out these estates, each
 owner vied with his neighbor to
 excel him in beautifying and adorning
 his home. All the skill of architects
 and architects and builders was
 taxed to the utmost to produce
 delightful and surprising effects in
 parks, forests, fountains, green-
 houses and vistas—so that it be-
 came a real fairyland in which one
 would think the Arabian Nights had
 been written. All the skill of archi-
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 parks, forests, fountains, green-
 houses and vistas—so that it be-
 came a real fairyland in which one
 would think the Arabian Nights had
 been written.

When we were directed to walk
 across the bridge, we accepted the
 challenge and our party of four all
 made it safely, except one, who fell at
 the further end amid the glee and
 laughter of the rest. Ten rods
 further we came to a terrace beauti-
 fully ornamented with white marble
 steps, steps and vases. At the bottom
 was a pavement of a fourth of an
 acre, in white and black marble
 blocks, each twenty inches square.
 We were directed to walk across
 this pavement, and when near the
 center, the gardener stily stepped upon
 a secret spring, which sent up a jet
 of water at each corner of every
 square—hundreds of little columns
 of clear water—first a foot, then two,
 then three feet high, and we, huddled
 together in the two-by-two square
 square, were trying and turning, to
 escape a wetting. So there were sur-
 prises of blue birds and clay an-
 tlers at each corner of every little
 square—hundreds of little columns
 of clear water—first a foot, then two,
 then three feet high, and we, huddled
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 together in the two-by-two square
 square, were trying and turning, to
 escape a wetting.

After a night of quiet rest in that
 clean and charming hostelry, we went
 our way next morning with recollections
 of Arnheim that will give pleasure
 while we live.—Los Angeles
 Times.

His Wish.
 Ted does not like to go to Sunday
 school, but his father makes him
 attend regularly. And usually his
 attention to the lesson is very poor as a
 result. His teacher is one of the variety
 noted for long talks, and this
 does not add to the interest for Ted.
 The lesson was a missionary one.
 The teacher ended her talk with:
 "Now, we must all send all the money
 we can to Africa to convert those
 heathens. The way they are now they
 actually eat their Sunday school
 teachers."

The good-goddy boy spoke up. "I
 wish I had a lot of money so I could
 send 'em 'em to the heathens," he
 roared.
 The teacher looked expectantly at
 the others. They also should feel as
 we should, but if they did none of them
 responded. He decided to encourage
 them. She looked willingly at Ted.
 "And what do you wish, little
 boy?" she asked.

It was now past closing time and
 Ted knew he would miss meeting the
 other boys to go to the township. Sag-
 greyly he made answer: "I just wish I
 was a heathen."—Indianapolis News.

His Last Effort.
 Will Irving, who talked in Cleveland
 recently, related a story that was new
 to his hearers.
 It concerned a colored soldier who
 was on his way home from France.
 The voyage was a rough one and the
 colored lad was badly banged about.
 He was sick and sore and discom-
 forted.
 "I want 'smalls to my last," he
 said, "that this is my last 'war'
 war."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

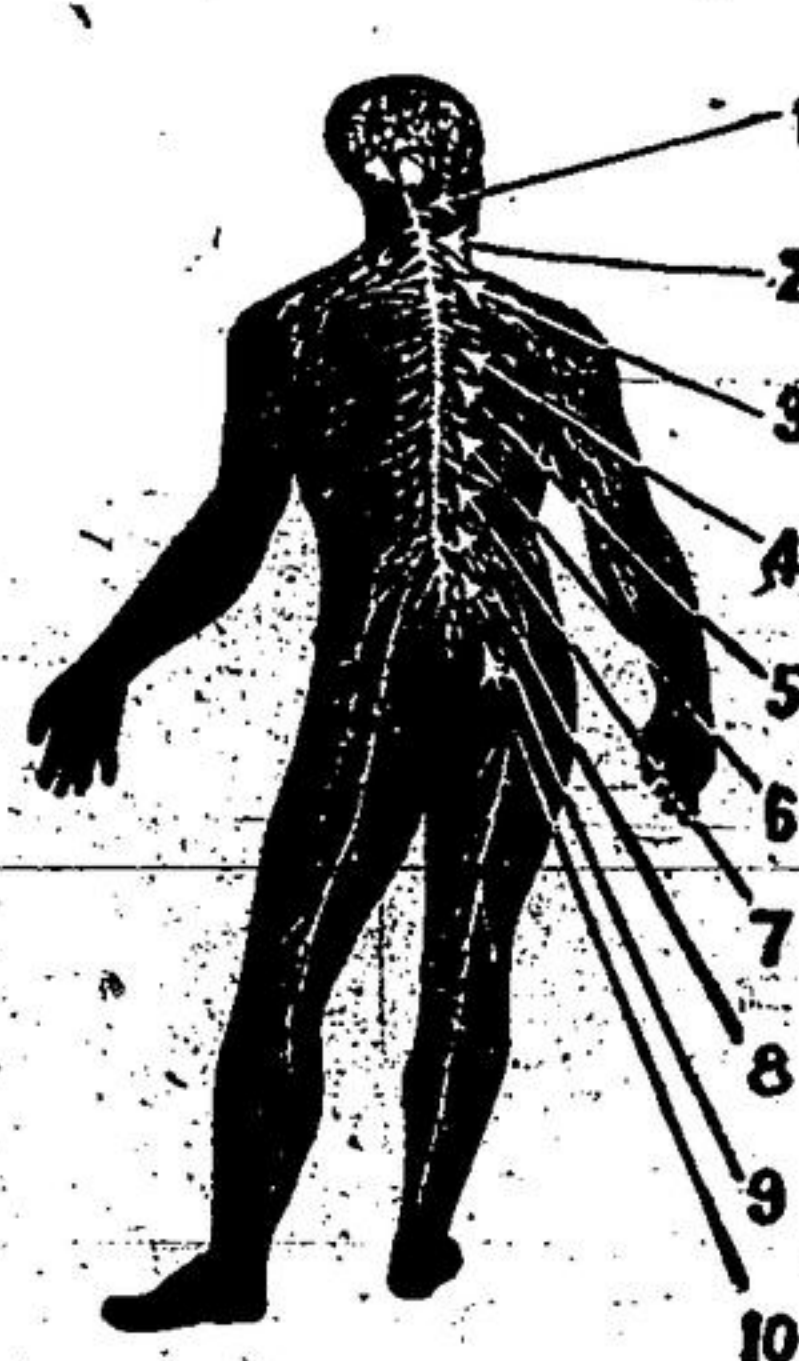
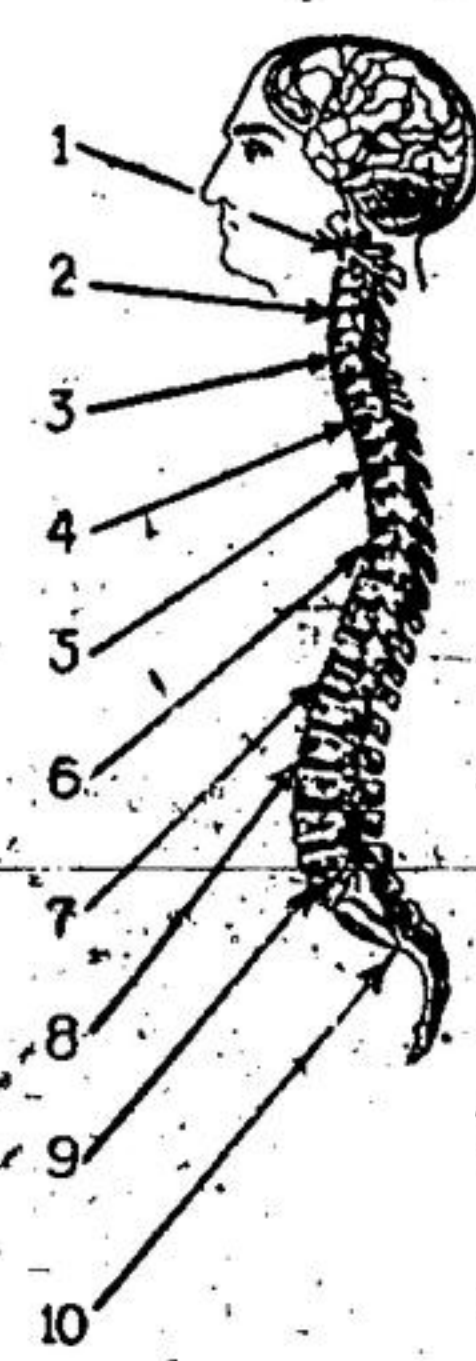
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Read the Following Carefully:—



1. Slight subluxations at this point will
 cause so-called headaches, eye diseases, deaf-
 ness, epilepsy, vertigo, insomnia, wry neck,
 facial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, etc.
 2. A slight subluxation of a vertebra in
 this part of the spine is the cause of so-called
 throat trouble, neuralgia, pain in the shoulders
 and arms, colic, nervous prostration, in-
 fluenza, glandular, bleeding from nose, disorder
 of gums, catarrh, etc.
 3. The arrow head marked No. 3 locates
 the part of the spine where subluxations will
 cause so-called bronchitis, pneumonia, pain between
 the shoulder blades, rheumatism of the arms
 and shoulders, hay fever, writers' cramp, etc.
 4. A vertebral subluxation at this point
 causes so-called: nervousness, heart disease,
 asthma, pneumonia, tuberculosis, difficult
 breathing, other lung troubles, etc.
 5. Stomach and liver troubles, enlarge-
 ment of the spleen, pleurisy and a score of
 other troubles, so-called, are caused by subluxa-
 tions in this part of the spine, sometimes as
 light as to remain unnoticed by others except
 the trained Chiropractor.
 6. Here we find the cause of such pain-
 ful dyspepsia of upper bowels, fever, gall-
 stones, rheumatism, etc.
 7. Bright disease, diabetes, scalding kid-
 ney, skin disease, boils, eruptions and other
 diseases, so-called, are caused by nerves being
 pinched in this part of the spine.
 8. Regulations of such troubles as ap-
 pendicitis, peritonitis, humberg, etc.,
 follow Chiropractic adjustment at this point.
 9. Why have so-called constipation, rectal
 troubles, etc., when Chiropractic ad-
 justments at this part of the spine will remove
 the cause?
 10. A slight slippage of one or both in-
 nominate bones will likewise produce so-called
 sciatica, together with many "diseases" of
 pelvis and lower extremities.

A. M. NEILSON, D. C.

In charge of Chas. J. Lindfield, D. C., Ph. C.
 Graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic, Chiropractic's Fountain Head, Davenport, Iowa, U. S. A. Office over Hourigan's Drug Store.
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In-The Public Eye

By G. T. WALKER
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 If his eyes are not protected by
 their proper property, he should
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 worn from laziness—they become
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 eyes are the windows of the soul and
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