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W. IRWIN
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Medical Directory.

Drs. Jamieson & Macdonald.
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE A short distance east of Knapp's Hotel, Lambton Street, Lower Town, Durham. Office hours from 12 to 2 o'clock.

J. G. Hutton, M. D., C. M.
MEMBER COLLEGE PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, ONTARIO. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. Residence and office, Old Bank buildings, Upper Town, Durham. Telephone No. 10.

Arthur Gun, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, OFFICE over McLaughlin's store. Office hours, 8 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Special attention given to diseases of women and children. Residence opposite Presbyterian Church.

Dental Directory.

Dr. T. G. Holt, L. D. S.
OFFICE—FIRST DOOR EAST OF the Durham Pharmacy, Calder's Block. Residence—Lambton Street, near the Station.

W. C. Pickering, D.D.S., L.D.S.
HONOR GRADUATE OF TORONTO University; Graduate of Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario. Rooms—Calder Block, over Post Office.

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Myer's Music Method.

ADOPTED BY ALL LEADING Schools in Toronto. This deservedly popular system by means of chart, drills, blackboard diagrams and other interesting devices brings the following topics within the child's immediate comprehension: Musical Notation, Rhythmical Motion, Technique, Keyboard Location, Musical History, Piano Work.

For terms apply to
MISS MARGARET GUN,
Feb'y 5, -3m. Teacher M. M. M.

Mary bent her head as she walked along in thought.

"What you have said is the only approach to a rule for knowing and doing the right I have ever heard. Now what do you think of me as a flatterer? But it will do no good. The bad is in me too strong. It always does itself before I can apply any rule or even realize what is coming." And again she shook her head, with a bewitching little look of trouble.

"Pardon me, your highness, but there is no bad in you. It has been put on you by others and is all on the outside. There is none of it in your heart at all. That evil which you think comes out of you simply falls from you. Your heart is all right or I have greatly misjudged you." He was treating her almost as if she were a child.

"I fear, Master Brandon, you are the most adroit flatterer of all," said Mary, shaking her head and looking up at him with a side glance. "People have deluged me with all kinds of flattery—I have different sorts listed and labeled—but no one has ever gone to the extravagant length of calling me good. Perhaps they think I do not care for that, but I like it best. I don't like the others at all. If I am beautiful or not, 'tis as God made me, and I have nothing to do with it and desire no credit, but if I could only be good it might be my own doing perhaps, and I ought to have praise. I wonder if there is really and truly any good in me and if you have read me aright." Then, looking up at him with a touch of consternation, "Or are you laughing at me?"

Brandon wisely let the last suggestion pass unnoticed.

"I am sure that I am right. You have glorious capacities for good, but alas, corresponding possibilities for evil. It will eventually all depend upon the man you marry. He can make out of you a perfect woman or the reverse."

Again there was the surprised expression in Mary's face, but Brandon's serious look disarmed her.

"I fear you are right, as to the reverse at any rate, and the worst of it is I shall never be able to choose a man to help me, but shall sooner or later be compelled to marry the creature who will pay the greatest price."

"God forbid!" said Brandon reverently.

They were growing rather serious, so Mary turned the conversation again into the laughing mood and said, with a half sigh: "Oh, I hope you are right about the possibilities for good, but you do not know. Wait until you have seen more of me."

"I certainly hope I shall not have long to wait."

The surprised eyes again glanced quickly up to the serious face, but the answer came: "That you shall not. But here is the queen, and I suppose we must have the benediction." Brandon understood her hint, that the preaching was over, and taking it for his dismissal, playfully lifted his hands in imitation of the old bishop of Canterbury and murmured the first line of the Latin benediction. Then they both laughed and courted, and Brandon walked away.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Proved His Case.
Mother—The whipping you had yesterday does not seem to have improved you. Your behavior has been even worse today.

Willie—That's what I wanted to prove. You said I was as bad as I possibly could be yesterday. I knew you were wrong.

No Enemies.
"No, sir," said the cowboy. "Cactus Cal ain't got an enemy in the world." "I should think a man like him would be continually making enemies."

"Sure, but as soon as he makes one he gits his gun inter play an' unmakes him."—Exchange.

His Hard Remarks.
Young Wife—That horrid tramp said my biscuits were like cement, and yet he ate them.

Young Husband—Cement, eh? Well, perhaps he wanted to make himself solid.

Hurray For Pa!
Little Willie (proudly)—My pa knows a few things.

Little Bob (contemptuously)—Ho, my pa knows fewer things than your pa.—Smart Set.

The Peacock on a Rainy Day.
The peacock, glittering with jewel-like eyes, has a voice by no means suited to its beauty. Its cry is harsh and disagreeable. When the rain falls, it sits on some high perch uttering its doleful sounds, with its beautiful tail feathers drawn into the smallest possible space. Like a vain creature as it is, it never spreads its fan unless the sun shines.

Charles A. Dana's Logic.
They tell a good story of Charles A. Dana—how Dana once summoned a boy reporter and said, "Tomorrow you write up the yacht race."

"But," said the lad, "I don't know how; I'm a Nebraskan. I only came here last night, sir, and I haven't so much as seen New York harbor yet. As for yachts—why, I never saw a yacht in my life!"

"Just the reason I sent for you, my boy! You'll write a story that people can read; you'll picture the thing; you'll write with enthusiasm because it's all new to you."

Sane logic! The poetry of the sea has always been written by landsmen; it always will be. The barrack room ballads are best sung by a gentle civilian. The inside of anything is clearest seen by an erstwhile outsider. Mr. Bryce, not Mr. Lodge, writes "The American Commonwealth." Emerson, not Carlyle, writes "English Traits."—Rollin Lynde Hart in Atlantic.

WRESTLING WITH RUSSIAN.

The Traveler Wanted a Towel and Finally Got It.
A. H. Savage Landor, in his book of travel, "Across Coveted Lands," relates an amusing railway incident that occurred in Russia while he was en route to Persia.

"Unable to get at my towels packed in my registered baggage and ignorant of the Russian language," he says, "I inquired of a polyglot fellow passenger what was the Russian word for towel, so that I could ask the guard for one. 'Palatienski,' said he, and I repeated 'palatienski, palatienski, palatienski,' so as to impress the word well upon my memory. Having enjoyed a good wash and a shampoo and dripping all over with water, I rang for the guard, and, sure enough, when the man came I could not recollect the word. At last it dawned upon me that it was 'palatinski,' and 'palatienski' I asked of the guard. To my surprise the guard smiled graciously, and, putting on a modest air, replied, 'Palatienski niet, paruski' (I do not speak Latin, I speak only Russian), and the more I repeated 'palatinski,' putting the inflection now on one syllable, then on the other, to make him understand, the more flattered the man seemed to be, and modestly gave the same answer.

"This was incomprehensible to me until my polyglot fellow passenger came to my assistance. 'Do you know what you are asking the guard?' he said in convulsions of laughter. 'Yes, I am asking for a palatinski—a towel.' 'No, you are not!' and he positively went into hysterics. 'Palatinski means 'Do you speak Latin?' How can you expect a Russian railway guard to speak Latin? Look how incensed the poor man is at being mistaken for a Latin scholar! Ask him for a palatienski, and he will run for a towel."

"The man did run on the magic word being pronounced and duly returned with a nice clean palatienski, which, however, was of little use to me, for I had by this time got dry by the natural processes of dripping evaporation."

THE PERIPATETIC BEAR.

Summer Outing of a Mother Grizzly and Her Young Ones.

There is a deal of discussion among hunters after big game in the mountains concerning the sort of fathers and husbands grizzly bears make, says a writer in Outing. The consensus of opinion seems to be that bruin is an unfaithful, heartless spouse and a contemptible father. He will help Mme. Bruin seek a cave or an opening in the rocks or mountain side, where their cubs may be born, and he will carry a dainty morsel, such as a sheep, a calf or part of a cow's carcass there for his mate's food. However, a few days after the cubs are born in the family circle he will leave the home, probably never having any further acquaintance with his spouse and her offspring. Thereafter Mme. Bruin must make her own way and provide for her cubs. Unlike the black bear, which is a jolly, fun loving father that rolls and frolics with his baby children, the male grizzly will have nothing to do with the cubs. Mme. Grizzly and her children are companions for two summers, and they hibernate rolled together in a ball of fur for about 100 days, during the coldest days of winter.

The mother bear and her young travel far and wide, moving principally at night. Kit Carson said that the wide range of a family of healthy grizzlies in a summer season is almost incalculable. He had reason to know of a mother grizzly and her two cubs that once left their hibernating cave among the southern spurs of the Rocky mountains in New Mexico one spring in the forties, crossed the Colorado and Wyoming, were seen in the mountains in Montana and were back in New Mexico again for another winter before the following October.

Didn't Patronize Her Father.
A young woman living in a suburban village turned her graceful talent for dancing to account by carrying on the instruction of the young folks in the neighborhood in that art. At the beginning of the term her class was attended by an awkward, overgrown girl who was much in need of such culture. She was the daughter of a local undertaker. After two lessons she discontinued attendance, and one of her acquaintances asked her why she had given up her lessons.

"Well," said she, "Miss Blank never patronizes my father, and so I won't patronize her school."

Buying Precious Stones.
In buying gems always beg, buy or borrow a microscope and examine the stone carefully through the telltale lens. Flaws invisible to the naked eye which depreciate or entirely destroy the value of the gem will be easily recognized. It is really throwing money away to invest in costly stones without this examination, as many jewel lovers have found to their cost.—Good House-keeping.

He Got the Limit.
"Do you believe there is anything prophetic in dreams?"

"Believe it! I know it. Only the other night I dreamed that I was at a church fair and awoke to find that my wife had been through my pockets and taken my last sou."

Permission.
Fond Mother—My son, did not your father forbid you learning to smoke?

Young America—No, ma. When I asked him if I might smoke, he said, "Not much!"

Distant Relatives.
"I have only the most distant relatives."

"Has the family died out?"

"No. They have all become rich."

Plum Pudding.

In the sixteenth century plum pudding was served in England at the beginning of meals.

Patent Leather.
Clean patent leather with the French harness paste sold by harness makers. Apply lightly and then polish with a piece of soft cloth. Patent leather treated in this way rarely if ever cracks.

Jack Spratt.
Jack Spratt really lived and had the same prejudice against fat as is attributed to him. Only his name was not exactly Spratt, but Pratt, and he was no less a person than an archdeacon. The rhyme originally ran, "Archdeacon Pratt could eat no fat, his wife could eat no lean."

His Reason For Suicide.
A New York man wrote as his reason for attempting suicide that he had consulted twenty-five doctors, but none was able to cure him of asthma.

Salted Popcorn.
Salted popcorn is prepared in the same way as salted almonds or peanuts. Choose the softest and whitest kernels of popped corn, put in a hot frying pan with a little melted butter and dust over with salt. Let them brown lightly.

Rattraps Better Than Cats.
It is better to rely upon the trap for catching rats than upon the cat. Pussy is easily inoculated with any transmissible disorder, and the rat often has on hand, as it were, the very complaint that may touch pussy's vital parts and render her in the household the most dangerous of all disease breeders.

Weather Deaths.
There are about 200 deaths yearly in England due to weather. One hundred and forty of these are due to cold and the rest to sunstroke and lightning.

Singular Statue.
There is only one statue in Great Britain with an umbrella. This is to be seen at Reading and represents Mr. G. Palmer of biscuit fame standing bare-headed with a silk hat and umbrella in hand.

Arrow Heads.
Miniature arrow heads cut out of jasper and carnelian are found to this day by Arabs in the desert sands and strung in necklaces for charms.

When Snake Poison Is Harmless.
Nature seems to have provided that no poison which acts externally shall have any effect internally, and vice versa. Thus the most deadly snake venom can be swallowed with impunity, the juice of the stomach presumably decomposing it and rendering it harmless.

Titled Landlords.
Fully one-third of the land in Great Britain is owned by members of the house of lords.

Bombay Streets.
The streets of Bombay are excellent, as are generally the main roads throughout India. They are thoroughly macadamized or metalled and made smooth by heavy rollers.

Food and Paper.
Articles of food that are damp or juicy should never be left in paper. Paper is simply a compound of rags, glue, lime and similar substances, with acids and chemicals mixed, and when damp is unfit to touch things that are to be eaten.

Gypsies.
Gypsies are supposed to have originally been inhabitants of India, and their Romany language has a strong, radical resemblance to the ancient Sanskrit.

Tight Fitting Uniforms.
The tight fitting British uniform is alleged to be the cause of much heart disease among soldiers.

Enlistment Signatures.
Before a recruit can be said to have joined the British army his name must be entered sixty-two times, and that of his superior officer twenty-nine times, in the documents required by the war office.

Beauty in New Holland.
In New Holland the women cut themselves with shells, and keeping the wounds open a long time form scars in the flesh, which they deem highly ornamental. Another mark of beauty consists in having finger nails so long that casings of bamboo are necessary to protect them from injury.

Gallie's First Telescope.
Gallie's first telescope was made from part of a lead water pipe, in each end of which he cemented common spectacle glasses.

Munchausen.
Few people know that Baron Munchausen, the hero of so many extraordinary adventures, was a real person, a member of an ancient Hanoverian family. He served in the Russo-Turkish wars of the latter half of the eighteenth century.

Mulberry Trees.
Thousands of square miles of mulberry trees are planted in Italy. Trees live from fifty to seventy years.

A Use For Greek.
The advantage of knowing Greek was brilliantly demonstrated not long ago by a physician who coined the word "dactyocystosyringocatacleisis" in order to express a closure of the tear duct.

Forest Protection.
It costs the government of British India about \$3.50 per square mile to protect the forests against fire.

Watches.

See the Snaps in Watches we offer.

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Miss Lick, B. A., Classics and Moderns.

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