

Dropsy— Given up by Doctor

"I had dropsy, and was told by my family physician that there was no chance for me. My family also gave me up. My limbs and body were swollen one-third larger than natural, water collected around my heart and I had to be propped up in bed to keep from smothering. I took Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy until I was entirely cured. This was in 1902, and I am now able to do any kind of work on my farm. My cure was certainly marvelous."

L. TURLEY CURD, Wilmore, Ky.

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy has been wonderfully successful in relieving heart trouble. Its tonic effect upon the heart nerves and muscles is a great factor in assisting nature to overcome heart weakness.

Price \$1.00 at your druggist. He should supply you. If he does not, send price to us, we forward promptly.

DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto.

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Combination Manteure and Toilet Set in genuine ebony. In fancy shield-shaped hinged box, covered with embossed seal grain black leather. Full set in lined with satin ribbon. It is printed in gold, warranted genuine ebony. Contains a piece genuine ebony toilet and manicure fittings; 4 1-2 inch heavy havelled plate mirror, a row brush of good quality bristles, large black comb to match, nail file, cuticle polisher, two safety razors and long handle manicure scissors of good quality, all sterling silver mounted.

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TRAINING OF WIVES

Lady Tullibardine on Results of Ignorance—A Danger to Children

Lady Tullibardine, in a speech at the Women's Congress, England, dwelt on the importance of training girls to qualify them for the roles of wife and mother. It was recognized, she said, that marriage was the chief sphere of work for the great majority of the women of the country, but it was amazing how few women took any trouble to qualify themselves for entering upon that sphere of work. Women were extremely adaptive and were so quick at picking up things that they were apt to go through life plugging up things as they went along without having any definite or comprehensive training for any of the duties they were called upon to fulfil. In the case of the better-to-do women, their ignorance of domestic economy was counterbalanced in the great majority of cases by the employment of persons skilled in the performance of domestic duties, so that ignorance of the practical discharge of those duties robbed the supervision of them of much of its interest. Those well-to-do people might feel that their ignorance did not necessarily enter into their case, never depriving them of interest in their somewhat humdrum round of duties, but it no doubt had serious inroads on domestic happiness and comfort, and it had a very serious influence on the health of the children.

SCULLER AT 88

Death of Dr. Furnivall, a Scholar and Athlete

Dr. Frederick James Furnivall, who we regret to announce, died on Saturday at his residence at Primrose Hill, was celebrated alike as scholar, working philanthropist, and athlete. Eminent as a man of letters and as a sociologist, he was perhaps more popularly known as the Grand Old Man of Thames scullers. From boyhood he loved the river and right up to his eightieth birthday, which he celebrated by taking part in a sculling match on the Thames, he never missed his one-day-a-week sculling. The founder of the Furnivall Sculling Club, of which both young men and girls were members, and it was always an interesting sight to see him taking out a crew of the club girls. He acted as coxswain, and as he invariably went bareheaded, with his white hair flying in the breeze, he might have been Father Time himself sculling the daughters of men in the way of health and vigor.

SOME ADVICE BY ADDISON

If we look down on other people it is a proof that we are not looking up enough.

Don't expect too much of mankind. Better to expect too little than to be disappointed.

If the threads of love and kindness are knitted into daily life, the pattern is worth copying.

That is true religion which enables even the poor to become givers, even the rich to become receivers.

When anyone contradicts you, use the circumstance to learn more about the subject, instead of resenting it.

Bad luck is often but another name for bad management and lack of alertness in making the most of opportunity.

It is not well to change your opinion too often, but he who never changes his opinion is likely to be thought bigoted.

If you desire success, make perseverance your wise counsellor, caution your elder brother, and hope your guardian genius.

JACK AND THE CLOCK

"Why is it that I am like the clock?" Said laughing Jack to me.

"Because I have two hands and a face, As anyone can see."

The difference 'twixt the clock and Jack Is quite too plainly seen; I wish they were alike in this; Its face and hands are clean.

THOSE BIG HATS

The "Man in the Seat Behind" is up in arms in the religious papers against the enormous hats worn by church ladies. "For many Sundays past," he says, "I can truthfully declare that, except at quite early services, I have seen neither priest nor altar, chancel nor choir, pulpit nor preacher. My outlook is entirely bounded by rows of enormous hats."

MONEY IN RAISING-HOGS

The amount of money paid out by one Chatham buyer to farmers for live hogs in the past year alone amounts to over \$228,000. It is further stated that one buyer alone spent over \$90,000 in one month recently buying hogs.

HOT TIME IN TILBURY

An educated monkey has been giving folk a hot time at Tilbury. The animal had been taught to strike matches, and it is alleged to have shown its aptness for learning by causing a fire which destroyed a cinematograph theatre.

A PESSIMIST AND POLITICS

A pessimist thinks there is even more dishonesty in politics now than there used to be. "Nowadays," he says, "I figure that we don't get more than 7 per cent. of the votes we pay for."

ONE ON THE DENTIST

A Canadian dentist who went into the country the other day to extract a woman's teeth had to give it up because her children threw the poker at him and tore off his coat tails in preventing what they thought was a violent assault upon their mother.

A preliminary meeting of Eastern Ontario municipalities interested in hydro-electric power will be held at Brockville on December 14th. To feel the pulse of the towns along the river front.

WOMAN'S TRANSITION

Lord Aberdeen Attributes It to Growth in Public Life

Lord Aberdeen, speaking in England, referred to what he called "the added and increasing demands upon women, by the great transition going on in our country, and the growth of women." He added: "I once heard of the father of a large family—all daughters—whose means were rather circumscribed, as is often the case with military men. Some friend suggested that the daughters might do something. 'They do a great deal,' said their father, 'look at all those beautiful embroideries that are put into the way of earning a living, whereupon he at once indignantly replied: 'My daughters, (laughter.) That state of mind has received several rude shocks lately. Times have changed, and our daughters and their position have changed with them. There is the more reason that we should spend thoughtful care in fitting them for the wider outlook which is opening before them.'"

THE INDIAN AND THE MARBLES

An Amusing Story Gathered From a Kentucky Settlement

Mr. Watt, in his "Chronicles of a Kentucky Settlement," tells how a boy of eleven years of age, however, an Indian how to play marbles 100 years ago. The boy, Joseph Adair, had been loitering along behind the teams, "plumping" marbles, a dozen or more of which he had brought with him from Hillsboro, when he was much alarmed on seeing in the road, directly in front of him, a large, fierce-looking Indian, rifle in hand, and otherwise equipped with "tomawak" and knife after the manner of his race.

The lad's first impulse was to shout aloud for help; but it struck him that the doubt thus expressed as to the Indian's peaceable intentions might anger the savage. These and other thoughts ran quickly through the boy's mind, the Indian, meanwhile, standing like a statue in the road. It then occurred to Joseph that the Indian was closely observing the marbles, and he determined to resort to a little friendly diplomacy. Picking up the marbles and holding them out in the palm of his hand, he approached the dusky stranger, and with as calm a voice as he could command, said, "Marbles! Do you want one? May have both. I have more." The Indian took the marbles and examined one of them so closely that the boy supposed the savage had never before seen such a thing, and he tried to determine its use. Upon this, he took two other marbles from his pocket, and casting one of them some six or eight feet from him, he properly invited the other between his thumb and finger, and showing the position to the Indian, took deliberate aim. He hit the marble that he shot at so plump that it was knocked several yards.

Don't expect too much of mankind. Better to expect too little than to be disappointed. If the threads of love and kindness are knitted into daily life, the pattern is worth copying. That is true religion which enables even the poor to become givers, even the rich to become receivers. When anyone contradicts you, use the circumstance to learn more about the subject, instead of resenting it. Bad luck is often but another name for bad management and lack of alertness in making the most of opportunity. It is not well to change your opinion too often, but he who never changes his opinion is likely to be thought bigoted. If you desire success, make perseverance your wise counsellor, caution your elder brother, and hope your guardian genius.

EMPTY CRADLES

Father Vaughan Says Low Birth Rate is "Simply Appalling"

Father Vaughan, speaking in London, referred to the fall in the birth-rate, more especially among the well-to-do and middle classes. The decrease from 37 and 38 to 24 and 25 per 1,000 was simply appalling in one generation. In the slums of the City and East-end life was teeming, while in the squares of the West-end life was declining. His cradles were empty as his churches. Married life was fast ceasing to be recognized as a divine institution—a contract binding man and wife till the hand of death did them part. The preparation material in England for a history of "The Decline and Fall of the British Empire," and he much feared it would be a far sadder story than the Roman one told by Gibbon.—The Chronicle.

A VULTURE ESCAPED

While an attendant in the Glasgow Zoo was cleaning out one of the bird cages, the other day, a large bird of the vulture species escaped, and, falling a victim to the prevailing craze for aviation, winged its way out of the building. It got on to the house-tops of the district and, in a westerly direction, a large crowd gathered and followed the escaped bird. The attendant offered two shillings to anyone who would recapture the fowl and, many tried to lay hands on it. After being at liberty for a considerable time, and apparently having had quite enough of the view of Glasgow's roofs, the bird permitted itself to be caught.

SUNSHINE AND Scott's Emulsion

are the two great creators of energy. You can get along without Scott's Emulsion if you have enough sunshine, but for the millions who don't get much sunshine, Scott's Emulsion is absolutely necessary. You can always get Scott's Emulsion. Get sunshine, too, whenever you can. Drop your indifference and try Scott's Emulsion. You would make a bit with people. Imperial Brand underwear for sale at all dealers.

A DOG'S MISTAKE

A Remarkable Story Related by Mr. Percy Allen

Mr. Percy Allen, in his "Impressions of Provence," says that the following story was related to the author by M. Frederic Mistral, the poet of Marseilles: "One morning, many years ago, I was walking in the country here with my wife, when suddenly a black dog ran up and began to fawn on me. I barked in an ecstasy of joy, as though he had just recovered a long-lost master. So far as I am aware, I had never seen the animal before, but since he persisted in following me I took him home, and for ten years from that time he was my constant companion. One evening, soon after his coming, my wife and I went to the grave of my parents, and the dog accompanied us. So far as I know, he had never been to the spot before; but he went on ahead of us, as though aware of the fact, and when we arrived there, we found him sitting beside my father's grave, which by some subtle power he had singled out from some three hundred others. Well, a year or two after I had opened him, I had occasion to Paris when I met the man whose portrait you see there—Buffalo Bill. The extraordinary resemblance between us that at once we noticed brought a thought into my mind. I made a few inquiries, and then ejaculated, 'I can solve the mystery. A year or two since, at the very time when you scolded me about that dog, he was touring through the south of France; there I lost one of my troupe of dogs. That animal, wandering in search of me, met you, and made a very curious, though very natural, mistake.'"

PHOTOGRAPHING A RHINOCEROS

A Fight at Close Quarters in the African Wilds

According to his "Camera Adventures in the African Wilds," Mr. A. Radclyffe Dugmore's chief delight is in snapping an animal just at the moment when another man is saying his prayers. Once or twice only is he driven to the stern necessity of killing. Directly before us, not twenty yards away, lay a large rhinoceros fast asleep, his big grey horns protruding above the waving grass. For some reason or other we had not loaded our weapons that morning, and the importance of rapidity of action was very conspicuous. C, my companion, loaded the shotgun with a charge of buckshot and a ball; he also had his revolver. No sooner had I grabbed the camera and moved a little to one side, so as to obtain a better view of the animal in case he charged, than he was up and at us. It seemed incredible that so large an animal could move with such rapidity. I focused on him as he rushed towards C, and the Maasi and the two thoroughly scared boys who were behind them. Almost unconsciously I released the shutter, when, at the same moment, a shot rang out. C was trying to turn the animal with a charge of buckshot. The attempt, however, was futile, and the creature came on without even hesitating. C, realizing that the shot had failed, fired a twelve-bore ball from the left barrel and then, grabbing his revolver, charged, then he was up and at us. It rushed past him not six feet away. It made straight for the Maasi, who stood quietly awaiting the onrush, and who actually jumped on the animal. It next turned toward me just as I was endeavoring to put a second plate in position, so that I might get a picture of the actual encounter. In a hurry I did not take the plate-holder all the way in, as I afterwards found to my disappointment. But for the moment the camera became less important than the angry beast, when, to my relief, the Maasi, with his revolver, drove his spear into the side of the rhinoceros. That turned him toward C, who quickly put another revolver shot into his head, and that decided the bewildered animal to leave us alone, and off he went.

AS HE SEES GOLF

The Better the Play the Poorer the Entertainment, Says Leach.

It is really one of the dullest things in the world watching a man play perfect golf. The better the golf, the poorer is the entertainment. In the best golf of all, the man just hits the ball straight down the course never being in danger of getting bunkered; is on the putting green in the proper number of strokes, and gets his ball down in the right number of strokes, and the crowd that follows him are no excitement, no thrills. There is nothing like the complete failure of the mediocrity, for, during the fancy and making money at a championship meeting. You generally get one or two of this kind at every meeting—men who are off their games, of which they never had as much as they should have done, and their luck, and full of nerves at the same time. I remember two years ago, at Prestwick, Arnold Maasi (the great Scotchman being the champion) having to play in partnership with a young gentleman who got seven and eight—and sometimes more—at the various holes with quite astonishing frequency. And the pity of it was that the great crowd that went out to see Maasi watched the youth at it—Henry Leach, in The Sketch.

WHERE ARE THE 12,753?

The Assessor of Winnipeg reports a population between the ferry and sixteenth of 12,753. The school reports show an average attendance at school of 12,924.

WHERE SUN IS SCARCE

Two neighbors who had been at law and who had settled their case, were advised by the Judge in a London court to "shake hands and have a garden party when we get a little sun."

DRY FARM POINTERS

In a recent bulletin on dry farm crops issued by the Experiment Station of Montana Agricultural College, the following pointers for the dry farmer are given:

1. Selection and diligence will quadruple the harvest.
2. Water is of first importance. Use all possible means to prevent its waste.
3. From seven to ten inches of water can be saved for the crop by timely cultivation.
4. Disc after the harrower, as early in the spring as possible and immediately after plowing.
5. Harrow after every rain and whenever a crust begins to form.
6. Do not let weeds grow on summer-filled land—they use up the water.
7. Harrow the grain in the spring until it is six inches high.
8. Pack the sub-surface before seeding.
9. Use drills that pack the earth about the seed.
10. Use only the best seed, select varieties and well cleaned.
11. Two or three pecks to an acre is enough.
12. Early ripening crops and early seeding are best for the dry farm. Late crops must be intertilled.
13. More can be produced in one crop after summer tillage than in two or three consecutive crops.
14. Market concentrated products; meat and butter pay better than flour.
15. Garden crops and shrubbery, as well as grain, may be made to thrive by thorough tillage.

CANADA THE PRODUCER

J. J. Hill Believes the States will Soon be Importing Our Wheat and Flour

James J. Hill, perhaps the best authority on farming and railroading on this continent, has stated that within a very few years the United States will be compelled to import wheat and flour. He quotes statistics to show that the ratio of the population is increasing much faster than the production of foodstuffs, and draws the conclusion that in a very few years the United States will be importing. He also states that Canada will be the great producing country of the 20th century, and that much of the wheat and flour which the United States will import will be secured in the Canadian West. In this connection it is interesting to notice that from 100,000 to 200,000 American farmers are crossing into the Canadian West every year and securing land which will yet grow wheat that is to supply their neighbors to the south.

EDISON'S FIRST JOB

Mr. Thomas A. Edison modestly claims that he owes much of his success to luck. "One day," says Mr. Edison, "when tramping through the streets of New York, without a cent in my pocket, I happened on a telegraph-office, which had about five hundred subscribers. I was standing beside the telegraph apparatus, when it gave a terrific rattle, and stopped. In a few moments hundreds of messenger-boys were yelling for someone to fix the tickers. 'I stepped in, and moved a loose spring that had fallen between the wheels.' "Next day I was appointed to take charge of the service at three hundred dollars a month."

TATTOOED BY LIGHTNING

Two men named Caspian and Smith were killed by lightning and another badly injured at Linton, England. The men, who were fishing, took shelter from the storm under a large bush, where they were struck by a flash of lightning. Two were killed instantly, and the third was much burned, but was breathing, and was revived with the aid of artificial respiration. The men killed were marked on the bodies with the exact representation of the bush, and a boy with them had printed on his back a representation of a tree near by. He was uninjured except for shock.

FARMERS FOR ALBERTA

The Duke of Sutherland, who is at present in Canada, is said to have a scheme on hand for taking hundreds of farmers from the Highlands of Scotland to settle in Alberta.

The Kidneys Wear Out

But many people of advanced years have learned how to keep these organs healthy by using DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

The kidneys are often the first organs of the body to cause trouble. Their work of filtering the blood is greatly increased by excessive eating or by the use of highly seasoned foods and alcoholic drinks. As advanced age comes on most people suffer more or less from derangement of the kidneys. With some there are years of pains and aches, with others Bright's disease is soon developed and the end comes quickly. Fortunately a great many have learned about Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills, and are enabled by their use to keep the kidneys healthy and active.

This medicine is entirely different from ordinary kidney treatments, and investigates the action of the liver and bowels. To this combined action is attributed its remarkable success. Richard Pearson, Osborne, Lambton county, Ont., writes: "I want to testify to the wonderful curative properties of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills. Seventeen years ago I began the use of this medicine, when my back was so bad that to stoop or rise was torture to me. The kidneys were in bad condition, but these pills entirely freed me of back-pains. I have used them ever since, whenever the kidneys would get out of order, and now, at eighty years of age, I am well and hearty, thanks to this great medicine."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25c a box, at all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

You May Have Charming Hair

There is a reason for the phenomenal sale of Parisian Sage in Canada, and the reason is plain to all; Parisian Sage does just what it is advertised to do. It is guaranteed to cure dandruff, stop falling hair or itching scalp in two weeks or money back.



One thing that has made Parisian Sage so famous is its peculiar power to turn the harsh, unattractive hair that many women possess into luxuriant and radiant hair in a short time. Women of refinement the country over are using it, and it never disappoints.

Sold by leading druggists everywhere for 50c a large bottle. The girl with Auburn Hair is on each package. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid, by the Giroux Mfg. Co., Fort Erie, Ont. Sold and guaranteed by J. B. McLeod.

Xmas Plum Pudding

Made by Christie Brown & Co. Our Customers will find these to be way above the average as to quality and the price should meet the approval of all. These Puddings are thoroughly cooked. Boil for one hour and they are ready for use.

R. H. TOYE, 502 King St. Phone 141

ACADIAN

Ganong's Bitter Sweet Chocolates 50c. per lb.

166 Princess St. A. J. REES, Phone 58



All Ready for the Hockey Season

SEE the swell new lines of Hockey Boots we are offering this season. Our "STEEL TOE" Special and WANDERERS PROFESSIONAL are Canadian Leaders. Besides these we have the best lines in the cheaper grades.

MEN'S - - - - \$2.00 to \$4.50
BOYS' - - - - \$1.75 to \$3.00
WOMEN'S - - - - \$2.00 to \$2.50

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.

LAWS NOT LAX

Wife Given Greater Relief Than in England.

The peculiar marriage laws of Scotland have been attracting a good deal of fresh interest since the "irregular" Scotch marriage of Frank Jay Gould and the young English actress, Miss Edith Kelly. It is, indeed, a remarkable fact that the marriage laws of England and Scotland differ so widely as they do; but, that, it must be remembered that these different laws have existed, at least, the Scotch law has since before the union of the crowns and have never been altered. It is undoubtedly an easy matter to contract matrimony in Scotland, but it is not, after all, quite so easy as it is sometimes made out to be in fiction and on the stage.

It is remarked in M. A. P. that many a romance has been made to hinge upon such a plot as two persons playing in amateur theatricals, going through a mock marriage, only to find themselves tied hard and fast for life. Of course this is sheer nonsense, for the validity of marriage by declaration depends on the intention and free consent of the parties to be married. Nor is an irregular marriage obtained by fraud, force, or fear in any way binding.

Common enough, however, is what is known as "marriage by rapine or habit." If two persons have lived together as married, have addressed each other as husband and wife and permitted others so to address them, the Scotch law holds them married, although proof of marriage may be wanting—except if, in fact, no ceremony has been gone through with. Therefore, the man, who, as sometimes happens in England, goes through a form of marriage before a sham priest with a confiding girl and afterward repudiates the marriage would not escape in Scotland; for the courts would give the woman her rights.

There is also the "marriage by promise." Of course the woman must satisfy the courts that marriage was promised, but, provided she can do so, she can claim the man as her "lawful wedded husband."

In Scotland it is quite unnecessary to be married in church, or even have a clergyman or registrar present, "marriage by declaration or acknowledgment" being held as binding as any other form. Here the contracting parties simply declare either verbally or in writing before two witnesses that they take each other for husband and wife, or that they have already done so. Registration is not even necessary, though it is usual sooner or later to apply to the sheriff of the county to have the marriage recorded. In England, of course, a minor cannot legally marry, without the consent of the parents or guardians, but in Scotland a minor need not ask his or her parents for permission, provided the "man" is more than fourteen and the "woman" more than the venerable age of twelve.

Then in England, in default of a special license, no marriage may take place after three o'clock in the afternoon. In Scotland, on the other hand, you may get married at any hour of the day or night. Another difference between English and Scotch law is that in Scotland children are legitimized by the subsequent marriage of the parents.



put heat in the body and protect against the cold. The perfect winter food and drink.

4 Cubes, 10c.