

SEPTEMBER 7, 1898.

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EATH—June 16 and 30, July 14 and 28.

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A Story of Sir Spencer Wells.
"M. A. P." tells the following story of the late Sir Spencer Wells:—One day, many years ago, Sir Spencer was called in consultation to a fashionable house in a stylish quarter. The case was that of a rich lady who was at death's door, and yet so far as the doctors could discover she was suffering from no specific ailment. They had called in Sir Spencer as a last hope. Left alone with his patient, Sir Spencer soon made the astounding discovery that she was being done to death by slow poison. It was a case for diplomacy as well as for science. He put on a cheerful face, and by kindly questions soon elicited the fact that the lady, who was very wealthy, had no relations or intimate friends in England, and that for two weeks she had been quite alone with her husband and the servants. Certain pretexts enabled him to get a glimpse of the latter, who seemed to be honest, respectable domestics of the ordinary type. He cheered his patient by telling her he thought he could cure her, as he felt sure he understood her case, and walked down the stairs perplexed and anxious. At the foot of the stairs stood the husband, a very proper gentleman, with twitching face, and hands wet with perspiration. He appeared unable to speak, but the great doctor looked at him and waited. Presently the husband managed to ejaculate, "Will she die?" Then the doctor played his trump card. He looked the husband straight in the eyes, and said very quietly, "If she does, you will swing for it!" The man swayed and tottered; the doctor passed him by, and left the house. The lady recovered. Sir Spencer kept the husband's secret, and the intended victim lived in apparent happiness with her secondarily partner for many years without suspecting the real cause of the illness which so nearly proved fatal.

A Quebecer's Confidence in Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure—Gives Relief at once.
He says
Danville, P. Q., April 9th, 1898.
EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto.
Dear Sirs,—Enclosed find \$1 for 4 dozen boxes Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. Please send them at once. Every patient using it says "It is an excellent cure, gives relief at once."
JAS. MASSON, Gen'l. Merchant, Danville P. Q.

Coffee.
Coffee lovers are periodically assailed with the dread, amounting sometimes to conviction, that their favorite beverage is not wholesome for them. These will be reassured by some experiments in diet which a physician has carried on at a hospital recently. He found, to quote from his report, that "coffee acted upon the liver and altogether was the best remedy for constipation and what is called a bilious condition; that tea acted almost in an opposite direction—namely as an astringent," and he adds: "Nothing we found could bring the peace to a sufferer from a malarial chill that would come from a cup of strong coffee with a little lemon juice added." Another interesting fact developed by these same experiments was that for neuralgia in its simple form, fresh strong hot tea was almost a specific. Many coffee lovers who find at times that the drink is not agreeing with them will notice a change for the better in its after effect if the cream is let out. This is not so great a hardship as it seems, provided care is taken to have the coffee of the best quality and served clear, fairly strong and hot. After taking in this way for a few mornings with a lump or two of sugar it will be almost an effort to return to the cream compound. The difference between the creamless morning coffee and the after dinner French coffee is that the latter is infused and the former usually boiled. To bring coffee to the boiling point and hold it there for a moment or two develops, so the chemists say, the stimulating properties. The breakfast coffee, therefore, which is intended to freshen one for the day should be prepared in that way; the little cup taken at the end of the day is better to be simply infused through the French coffee pot, as the exciting property is helpfully spared at such time.

Dr. Low's Worm Syrup is death to the worms every time, safe for the child, and so nice to take the children lick the spoon. Price 25c.
Untold Wealth.—Gallagher (a Tip)—My grandfather in the old country had more money than he could count. Donahoe (a Fardown)—O! he had heard, bedad, that the old man could not count more than tin.

DR. CHASE'S CATARRH CURE, BLOWER INCLUDED, 25 cents magically and cures quickly. One application allays pains, clears the passage, reduces inflammation and gives comfort. Cures cold in the head, Hay Fever, Rose Fever, Catarrh Deafness and all head and throat affections which, if not taken in time will lead to Chronic Catarrh and later consumption. It is sure, pure and harmless, easily applied.

Towne—It's wonderful how nature always manages to strike a balance in all her departments. Browne—For instance? Towne—Well, in winter snow comes down, while in summer ice goes up.

Mrs. Porkley—I often wonder how people understand each other in France. Mrs. Gotham—How absurd. Mrs. Porkley—Well, my two daughters speak French and they can't understand each other.

Doan's Kidney Pills are the most effective remedy known for weak, painful backs; Dropsy, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, sediment in the urine and all kidney and bladder troubles.



Dr. A. W. Chase Tells a Friend That Eighty Out of Every Hundred of Humanity are Affected by Kidney and Liver Troubles.

Dr. Chase in his wisdom foresaw the need there would be for so grand a medicine as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and so universally have they become known and used that go where you will round the globe, you'll be able to buy them.
They are a pleasant medicine, effective, quick to act, mild to use, but powerful in healing. For Constipation, Biliousness, Stomach Disorders, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Urinary Troubles, Rheumatism, Skin Eruptions, Pimples, Impure Blood, they are specific.
None genuine but those having the signatu and head-cut of Dr. A. W. Chase. Beware of counterfeits.

THOS. MILLER, Esq.,

MERCHANT, LUCKNOW, ONT.
Cured of Serious Stomach Troubles, Here is What He Says:

I was troubled for twenty years with acute stomach trouble and constipation, and had tried almost everything I could hear of, but got no relief. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills were recommended to me. The first dose I took gave me relief. I found them to be the thing I had been looking for. They have cured me.
THOMAS MILLER.

The American Monthly Review of Reviews for September presents the usual timely features that we have come to expect from this magazine. The various events connected with the end of the war with Spain are fully discussed by the editor, while the Porto Rican campaign, from start to finish is described by John A. Church formerly of the Army and Navy Journal. The cost of the war and financial provisions for meeting it are ably summed up by Charles A. Conant, an experienced financial writer. Henry Macfarland, a Washington journalist contributes a character sketch of William R. Day, the Secretary of State which is of special interest at this time because of Judge Day's appointment as leading member of the American peace commission. Charles Lowe, the English biographer of Bismarck, and W. T. Stead furnish a rich fund of anecdotes regarding the late ex-chancellor. Aside from many other illustrations, numerous cartoons apropos of the war are reproduced from home and foreign journals.

Toronto Firemen Testify.
M. McCartney, Lombard St. Fire Hall, Toronto dated March 4th, 1897, states:—"Am subject to very painful conditions of costiveness and other troubles resulting therefrom, but I am glad to say that I have found a perfect remedy in Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I trust this may be of benefit to others."

Cook's Cotton Root Compound
Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effective. Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$3 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. No. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.
Order by mail or call on Garden Bros., Woodstock, N. B.

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Smoked Hams,
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"It's the devil for any one to tell me a secret, for it is sure to come out in print."—HAZLITT.

Under the heading of "Lord Bishops et al." in a recent number of the Sentinel, I notice that a correspondent "Anglise" discusses the title of "My Lord," "His Lordship," as given to bishops, and he claims that, besides the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, only 24 other bishops are entitled to the privilege of being addressed as my lord, these bishops being members of the House of Lords. Certain persons are, I think, entitled by courtesy to be called "My Lord," although they have no seats in the House of Lords. All bishops in England are so addressed. Moreover, there are certain noblemen in England who are not members of the House of Lords, who are still addressed as "My Lord." In consulting an authority on this subject I find "Bishops are styled the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of _____ addressed as My Lord, only the 24 senior bishops are eligible to sit and vote in the House of Lords." There are such things as titles by courtesy as well as legal titles. For instance we address the wife of a Knight as "Lady So and So" whereas authorities claim that she is only so entitled by courtesy. When American bishops go to England, they are invariably addressed as "My Lord" and they say, it makes them very happy. In Ontario and Quebec judges of the superior courts are styled "My Lord." The judges of the supreme court at Ottawa are so addressed. It has always been customary in British possessions to address a bishop as "My Lord," but the bishops themselves could only claim the address, by courtesy. Similarly, we address a mayor as "Your Worship." It is a matter of opinion whether these titles of honour are advisable or no. Certainly there is no compulsion to call any man by his title. For instance, a paper in Ontario, always speaks of the Lieut-governor as "Mr. Mowat" in spite of the fact that he has been created a knight and is entitled to "Sir Oliver." And this good knight, when he was knighted said he would not be at all offended by people addressing him as plain mister. These various titles are simply part of the courtesies of life. Their recognition is principally based on custom.

While speaking on this question of titles I am taking no objection to those who demur to such handles, but I would rise to remark that there are a great many people who scorn titles until they become, themselves, the recipients of them. We have several Canadian knights, for instance, who pointed, with derision, to those bearing such tin-pot titles, but who now wear the very same honors of which they used to make such loud fun. When the United States started on their career of republican simplicity, they took a stand against "lords" and the like. Now our fair friends across the border are expert title hunters, and the hard earned millions of the American title despoiser, are given in exchange for the easily inherited appendage of a British nobleman. "Colonels" and "honorable" are extremely plentiful, and more than one governor is addressed as "your Excellency." Human nature is weak, and vanity still plays its part, among the sons of men. We may legislate certain titles out of existence, but others will spring up. Is not much the success of secret societies due to the High Chief Kanobos, and Most Worshipful Kinibos, who preside in their deliberations. One can become a Sir Knight This and Worthy Chief That, and at the same time rave against effects, monarchies, and tin-pot titles.

The opinion is often advanced that our seasons are changing very much and that winter is becoming a milder and less snowy season as years follow on. The following extract from an article "At Portland Point," by Rev. W. O. Raymond in the New Brunswick Magazine for August, rather knocks the pins from under that contention. I quote from this article:—"The popular idea that the climate of this province was much more severe in ancient than in modern days is not borne out by the correspondence of Simonds and White. From it we learn that 130 years ago the navigation of the river, as now, opened early in April and that the river could be relied on as a winter route to St. Ann's "only between the first of January and the last of February and then many times difficult." The winters were frequently quite as mild as they are now. For example on March 6, 1769, Mr. Simonds wrote: "We had but little snow this winter, but few days that the ground has been covered"; and to show that this was not a very rare instance of a mild season we quote from another letter dated February 18, 1771, in

which he says: "There has not been one day's sledding this winter and as the season is so far advanced there cannot now be much more than enough to get the hay from the marsh. These quotations do not by any means bear out the popular notion of an "old fashioned winter." The fact is that the climate of New Brunswick has not materially changed since the period of its first settlement, and this conclusion is substantiated by the weather observations which have been made by the Dominion government during the past thirty years, or since the time of confederation of the province."

CONSTIPATION.

In the summer especially should the bowels be kept free, so that no poisonous material shall remain in the system to ferment and decay and infect the whole body. No remedy has yet been found equal to B. B. B. for curing Constipation, even the most chronic and stubborn cases yield to its influence.

"I cannot say too much in favor of Burdock Blood Bitters, as there is no remedy equal to it for the Cure of Constipation. We always keep it in the house as a general family medicine, and would not be without it." MRS. JACOB MOSHER, Pictou Landing, N.S.

B. B. B. not only cures Constipation, but is the best remedy known for Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Kidney Disease and Blood Humors.

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We wait your pleasure for Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner or Supper. You don't wait at all. No delay, but a quick and clean service. The best cooking in town, the best appointed restaurant, and the lowest prices consistent with high quality. Conveniently situated on Queen street, in the very centre of town, near all the public institutions, banks, post office, etc.

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Live Stock enters Wednesday, 14th, leaves Wednesday, 21st.
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New Grand Stand, Pyrotechnic Marvels, New Poultry Building, Band Music.
Excursion Rates from everywhere.
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