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**Dooley on Lying.**  
"Th' question before th' house is whin is  
a lie not a lie?" said Mr. Dooley.  
"How's that?" asked Mr. Hennessy.  
"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "here's Pro-  
fessor E. Benjamin Something or Other in-  
structin' th' youth at th' Chicago University  
that a lie, if it's fr a good purpose, is not a  
lie at all. There's th' gr'eat school down  
there on th' Midway. We can larn anny-  
thing ye have a mind to in that there simi-  
ary, an' now they'll have a course in lying."  
"Th' earnest youth in sarah iv a career in  
life'll be taught lyin' indivdijally an' in  
classes, lyin' be ear an' be note, lyin' in th'  
home an' lyin' to th' public, lyin' autymatic-  
ally, th' lie di-rect, th' lie injanyous, th' lie  
with th' hand, th' lie with th' eye, th' r-ready  
fake, th' bouncer, th' stiff, th' con. th' bunk,  
th' poetic lie, th' business lie, th' lie imagin-  
ative, th' brassy lie, th' timid lie, th' white  
lie, th' patriotic or red-white-an-blue lie,  
th' lovin' lie, th' over-th-left, th' cross-me-  
heart, th' hope-to-die, histhry, political econ-  
omy, and mathematics.

"They'll be a post-gradyate coorse in per-  
jury fr th' more studyous, an' whin th'  
hon'rary degrees is given out we'll know  
what L. L. D. manes. Th' Pittsburg bettin'  
syndicate will wear medals fr'm now on."  
"Sure, they don't need to larn people  
lyin'," said Mr. Hennessy.  
"Well, no, faith, that's th' thrue," said Mr.  
Dooley. "Here am I, with no more iddyca-  
tion than ye cud write on th' back iv a postage  
stamp, am as fluent an' r-ready a liar as e'er  
a profisser or gradyate iver tur-rned out de  
th' Instichoot iv Mendacity. That's what I  
am. I'm a born liar. As th' pote that Hogan  
spouts has said: 'I lisped in falsehood, fr th'  
falsehood came.'

"I cud lie before I cud speak or walk. Fr  
ivry lie I got found out in an' whaled fr. I  
told forty that niver was r-run down. I've  
lied steadily through life, an' here I am in  
me green ol' age—though not as old as many  
would make out—lyin' widout the aid of  
glasses. Thry me. Ask me how much  
wather there is in that bar—if ye dare! Ye're  
a liar, too, Hinnissy."

"What's that?" shouted Mr. Hennessy.  
"Keep cool," said Mr. Dooley. "I'm not  
referrin' to what I heerd ye tell ye'er wife  
about th' pay check or that story iv ye'ers  
about th' big man ye bate in th' Halstead  
street car. But th' clothes on ye'er back is  
a lie, or at laste, an equivocation, or a hand-  
me-down, an' th' smile ye greet me with is  
no more than half on th' square, and th'  
well-it's-glad-I-am-to-see-ye rally manes ye're  
sorry ye came."

"All th' wuruld is busy deceivin' its  
neighbor an' itself. Th' poor are poor be-  
cause they are poor liars an' th' rich are ar-  
meg that've accumulated a large stock iv non-  
assassible, inthorest-bearin' lies or inherited  
th' same fr'm their indulgent an' mendacious  
fathers. That's what they tell me."

"An' what is a lie, tell me? I cud answer  
meself if I always knew what th' truth was,  
me boy. A good many iv th' whoppers I tell  
ye is th' raysult of thryin' to take a short cut  
to th' truth an' bringin' up just this side iv  
perjury. Some things that look like lies to  
me to-day will seem all r-right in th' Presi-  
dential year. I lie a good many times from  
kindness, more often fr'm laziness, an' most  
often fr'm fear. Some iv th' boldest liars I  
ver met wud've been truthf'ul men is they'd  
dared to be."

**FIVE DOCTORS  
CRIED "HOPELESS"**

But Jacob DeWitta wasn't going to  
cry quits without a fight for his life.  
He pinned his faith to Dr. Agnew's  
Cure for the Heart, and it saved him.  
Jacob DeWitta, of Hay Island, had been under  
treatment with five doctors. Each in turn giving  
up his case as a hopeless case of Heart trouble,  
and he might drop dead any minute. He fell in  
weight from 214 to 143 pounds, but he "pinned  
his faith" to Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart,  
and he declares he owes his life to it. From the  
first dose he found benefit. To-day says he never  
felt better in his life.

**Saving Manure.**

Straw as it comes from the thresher is not  
a good absorbent of liquids. Nature made it  
strong, resistant, and practically indurated  
for its and the seed's protection, and until  
the straw is crushed or cut, or its organism  
in some way broken, it takes up very little  
moisture, and as an agent for the conserva-  
tion of liquid excrement it is nearly useless.  
But let it be run through the cutter so that  
it is cut and haggled and crushed, and it is  
no longer impervious to moisture. When so  
prepared, half the quantity of straw will pro-  
duce better results both in absorbing liquids  
and keeping the animals clean, than can be  
secured when the long straw is used.

In feeding corn stover and bedding down  
the long, rejected stocks they are found of  
but little use as bedding, and are a constant  
nuisance and annoyance to work among. By  
cutting the stover, enough more of the stocks  
will be eaten to pay well for the cutting, and  
what is not eaten, but thrown back for litter,  
makes the best absorbent of any available  
substance of which I have any knowledge.  
Soluble manures, it should be remembered, con-  
tain about two-thirds of the whole value of  
the excrement, and we are making little pro-  
gress towards saving manure unless all the

**Three Operations Failed  
to Cure Itching Piles.**

News of a Marvellous Cure Flies  
Across the Continent—Father and  
Son Unite in Praising Dr. Chase's  
Ointment.

Some cures effected by Dr. Chase's  
Ointment seem like miracles. Here is  
a case where doctors labored in vain  
and operations failed to cure.  
Mr. Donald McLeod, Tarbotvale, U.  
S. writes:—  
"I received the sample box of  
Dr. Chase's Ointment, and it has done  
me a considerable amount of good. I  
am now enclosing payment for a large  
box of Dr. Chase's Ointment, which  
you will please send to my address.  
I have had itching piles for four  
years and did not know of any medi-  
cine that would relieve me until last  
fall, when I received a letter from my  
son in Winnipeg, who said that three  
doctors treated him and operated for  
piles, but failed to cure him. He now  
thanks God and Dr. Chase's Ointment  
for a perfect cure. He had piles in  
the worst form, and suffered terribly.  
He is now working hard every day,  
and does not feel any symptoms of  
piles returning. You are at liberty to  
use this letter for the benefit of others."  
There is little use trying to cure piles  
unless you use Dr. Chase's Ointment.  
It is certain to afford quick  
relief and ultimately thorough cure.  
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son Bates & Co., Toronto.

liquid parts possible are secured. This is  
best done by tight floors to stables, plenty of  
absorbents, and early application to the land.  
When odors arise from the manure, gas-  
eous ammonia is escaping. This should not  
be allowed. Sprinkling the floors and gut-  
ters with dried muck, road-dust, plaster, or  
superphosphate will help absorb the liquids  
and arrest and hold the gases. If the man-  
ure must be piled, frequent sprinklings over  
the top with some of these materials will ar-  
rest atmospheric losses.—Contributor Coun-  
try Gentleman.

**THREE MONTHS  
AND NO SLEEP**

In ninety-nine cases out of a  
hundred this would mean the  
lunatic asylum for the pa-  
tient, but South American Ner-  
vine was the "stitch in time."  
Mrs. White, of Beaverton, was dangerously  
ill from nervous trouble; had not slept a night  
for three months; so low, friends had given up  
hope of recovery. She began using South  
American Nervine and from the night she took  
the first dose slept soundly. She put on flesh  
rapidly and in a short while every symptom of  
her trouble had left her, and although it is five  
years ago, she has never had a sign of a return.

The following tale is recalled of Captain  
Lindsay, of the Scottish Horse, who was  
killed at Brakeulaagte. It was at Magers-  
fontein that the young officer, who was as  
brave as a lion, was walking up and down  
encouraging the men—he was then in the  
Seaforths.

He had just said, laughingly, "You mustn't  
mind these fellows; you know they never hit  
anyone," when he was himself hit by a bul-  
let and seriously wounded.  
As the bearers came up to take him off he  
was just able to turn round to his men and  
say, with a smile:—  
"Well, that's the exception that proves  
the rule."

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right treatment is resorted to. South  
American Rheumatic Cure has cured  
hundreds of so-called "incurables."  
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"lightning change" for the better in the Rheu-  
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work is apparent, and every step taken toward  
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**Paganism in Russia.**

A Russian correspondent sends us a curi-  
ous account of an attempt to convert forcibly  
some of the pagan villages which still exist  
in European Russia. He says:—As it is  
known, some heathen tribes exist still in the  
country of Viatka, among the small and de-  
generate races of Tshermisys and Votinkys.  
They are exclusively peasants, peaceful, poor  
and ignorant. Their villages lie amidst those  
of their Russian countrymen, and the Christ-  
ianity of the latter has influenced their pagan  
religion. They sometimes enter the churches  
and revere the Holy Nicolas as well as their  
own idols. Little by little the number of  
these pagans has diminished, thanks to the  
care of the Russian clergy. This peaceful  
process of conversion has been interrupted  
by the arrival at the nearest town, Sarapul,  
of the Bishop Viadimir, who till now has  
fulfilled in St. Petersburg the functions of a  
censor for ecclesiastical books. In his zeal  
to abolish paganism he has set to work as  
though he were still living in the middle ages.  
He learned that the heathens worshipped  
their ancient trees and were in the habit of  
assembling under their shade for prayers.  
The Bishop thereupon began his crusade  
against these innocent giants of the forest.  
He took with him a great many men armed  
with axes, and went himself at their head  
with a cross in his hands to hew these trees  
down in the Tshermisys village, Erisksu.  
The dismay of the Tshermisys was so great  
that for a time they remained dumbfounded  
while the Bishop destroyed the objects of  
their veneration, and allowed him to with-  
draw his army without opposition. But when  
they realized the loss of their oaks, lindens  
and firs their indignation and despair knew  
no bounds. The second time the Bishop  
Viadimir sent an expedition, under the  
command of two priests, the heathens as-  
sailed it in force. Many people were killed  
and wounded, and the two priests saved  
themselves by hiding in a hut. This event  
filled with horror the whole country. Both  
pagans and Christians are excited beyond  
measure. What will come later nobody  
knows.—The Times.

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**The Reforming Congressman.**

Once there was a vacancy in the Diplo-  
matic service and a certain Congressman re-  
commended a friend for the place. Another  
Statesman of about the same Calibre came to  
him and said: "You have just made an off-  
side play. Your Candidate for the Job used to  
be in the Saloon Business."

Replied the Congressman: "That is ex-  
actly why I am plugging for him. He has  
been tried out. I claim that no one but a  
Diplomat of the First Water can be a suc-  
cessful Bar-keep. Think of it! He has to  
discuss Politics, Religion, Pugilism, Race-  
horses, the Drama, Medical Science, Seven  
Up, the Weather, the Isthmian Canal. Reci-  
procity, and other Topics with dozens of  
Customers every day, holding up his end of  
the Conversation, but antagonizing no man's  
Views. He must pour Oil on the troubled  
Waters, decide Bets, pacify the Jag who is  
looking to be insulted, and ready to clinch.  
He must look pleasant when the Slot Ma-  
chine sticks the House for twenty-five Ci-  
gars. When an all-night Souse with his Hat  
on one Ear comes in and beats on the Bar  
and announces that he is a Gentleman, the  
Barkeep must admit that such is the Case.  
He must listen by the Hour to the yammer-  
ing Talk on the gabby Light Weights who  
are full of Balloon Essence and stand ready  
to corroborate any Statement made by a  
Regular Patron. If he is asked to mark  
something on the Ice until the Next Time,  
he must decide at once whether he is to say  
'Cert' or else run for the Seltzer. He must  
cultivate a Knowledge of Human Nature, so  
that he can tell at a Glance whether the  
fuzzy Bat who cuts a Circle before he gets to  
the Rail is a Hobo or a Respected Citizen  
who is out on a Periodical. For him, Life is  
a series of Perplexing Problems, a delicate  
manipulation of Alcoholic Fancies, a constant  
effort to keep square with both Political Par-  
ties, the Police and the Wine Agents. For  
any man who can swing such complicated  
Propositions, the ordinary Duties of a Diplo-  
mat would be as simple as Jack Straws.  
What we need in the Diplomatic Service 'is,  
fewer Country Politicians and more Bar-  
keeps."

MORAL: It is useless to contradict a Con-  
gressman who has studied a Suoject for  
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sands have testified that its powerful, pen-  
etrating, pain-subduing properties make it an  
absolute cure for neuralgia, rheumatism,  
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ment which Does Exactly What  
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and mother. If she is nervous, peevish  
and irritable, worried by the little  
cares of every day life, and tormented  
by pains and irregularities that are  
sure to accompany a run-down system,  
there can be no happiness in the home  
for husband and children.  
Too many women are victims of nerv-  
ous exhaustion, and do not know it.  
They suffer from indigestion and dys-  
pepsia, nervous headache and sleep-  
lessness, and drag themselves about  
the house feeling languid and tired out.  
You can be healthy and vigorous if  
you follow the advice of Dr. Chase, the  
famous Receipt Book author. He  
would not deceive you, and his treat-  
ment never disappoints. Dr. Chase's  
Nerve Food is intended for just such  
cases as are here described. By supply-  
ing to the thin, watery blood and weak,  
exhausted nerves the very materials of  
which nature constructs new nerve  
cells and new bodily tissue it gradual-  
ly and certainly reconstructs and re-  
vitalizes the weakened and debilitated  
nervous system, cures nervous head-  
aches and dyspepsia, and permanently  
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