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Sick Headache, Boils, Pimples, Tumors, Scrofula, Kidney Complaint, Jaundice, Coated Tongue, Loss of Appetite and General Debility. The fact that it is guaranteed to cure if used according to directions warrants any sufferer in giving a fair trial to Burdock Blood

BITTERS.

Excusable Crime.

The craving for seeing a fellow-creature done to death on the stage, or for reading about it in a novel, has a strange fascination for many estimable people. It is singular how any thing unnatural is regarded in this country as very correct and proper; while many things that are quite in the ordinary healthy course of nature are regarded as sinful in the first degree, writes Arnold Golsworthy in "Ainslee's."

If you write an affecting little story about a man and a woman who loved each other very much, but eventually overlooked the customary visit to church before settling matters, many people will refuse to read your book on the ground that it is sinful, and the libraries will push it back at you with righteous indignation. But if you pen a dainty story of a bad man waylaid the little heiress, who stands between him and the family estates, and dashing her into eternal rest with a brick, the same good people will probably scramble over one another in their haste to absorb the lovely details.

In the first case, you will have dealt with a phenomenon deliberately designed by Nature; and, as we all know, Nature is really painfully ignorant on the subject of how to run the earth. In the second place, you have unearthed a vile crime, that is so far unnatural as to be happily extremely rare—and, as we live in topsy-turvy times, you have provided a subject that good people can read without feeling at all sinful in consequence.

If the villain meets the heroine on the cliffs, and offers her a furnished flat on the West Side and five thousand dollars a year for pocket money, respectable people shudder at the idea and speak harshly of the book and its author. But if the villain, with a wild cry of rage, springs at the fair girl's dainty white throat and huris her over the edge of the beetling cliffs, so that she is dashed to squash on the rocks below—that is all right. There is nothing improper there. We can take that story home. I saw a play, recently, in which the villain of the piece was a really beautiful specimen of rascality. He bribed the heiress's grandmother to bring the little victim down to the river, and then he picked the child up in a hurry and drowned it. As he was not able to finish his choice job before he was disturbed, he made off when about halfway through, so that the little child could be brought back to die on the stage.

I do not think that anyone with his coat off and both hands free could imagine anything more atrocious than a scene like that. I didn't hear, however, that the public had objected to the incident in any way; though, I believe, some years ago they had objected to a public performance because some of the ladies had their dresses cut too low in the neck, or too high at the knees, or something of that sort. I think the idea was that it wouldn't be correct for a young man to see a lady in public in such scanty attire, but a nice, choice exhibition of child murder was evidently calculated to do him a lot of good.

When writing a book or a play, nowadays, that will depend for its success on the patronage of respectable people, it is always safer to whack in a liberal lot of murder, rather than to deal with people who ought to be married, but aren't. A total stranger, arriving in this country and wallowing off-hand in our popular literature, would get the idea that murder was an everyday occupation for most of us, and that only the bad people ever had any idea as to what a lady looks like with her jacket off.

How About This?

The unusual, particularly when it is commented upon by Conservative papers opposed to any innovation, amounts to something like a sensation. The visit of Mr. Chamberlain to Africa is the most natural thing in the world, for he has been accused of being the author of the Boer war. Nevertheless, the visit of a Colonial Secretary to the colonies seems an extraordinary thing to the Home people of the British Empire. Why should it be extraordinary? For if the

Colonial Secretary is to be capable of attending to his business he must know the business to which he is to attend. The pudding-headed notion of many Britishers that the colonies can be attended to by those who never saw the colonies, is ripe for removal. The United States has become a great rival of Great Britain, and Canada is becoming a great rival commercially of Great Britain, and the great producing areas of Australia and South Africa are invading the dignity and commercial supremacy of the Mother Land. If Englishmen understood how ridiculous any Colonial Secretary appears when he begins to handle Canadian business they would rejoice to see him going about to see with what little wisdom he has governed in the past. Whether it was Mr. Chamberlain's fault that the Colonial Conference amounted to so little, or whether he did the best he could with the opposition with which British prejudice encumbered him, it may be thoroughly understood now that the wave of Imperialism, of pro-British legislation in the colonies, is fairly well over. What might have been accomplished by the giving of the smallest possible preference to colonial goods entering the British Islands cannot possibly be accomplished by Mr. Chamberlain's tour to South Africa. Even if he came to Canada he would find Imperialism a dish grown cold, something that has been left over until it is stale. The wave is past and we cannot bear even its wash on the rocks of materialism. Those who love cannot love always unless there is some affection shown in return. There is no danger of Canada falling in love with her neighbor; that also is love grown cold. Just about now we are in love with ourselves, we are holding our own hand and saying sweet things to the other ear, and no gush from the outside is making us blush.—Toronto Saturday Night.

Up-to-date Marriage Notice.

From Tit-Bits.

The stereotyped sugared reports of fashionable marriages pall. One hails with delight the Missouri up-to-date style of doing such notices. The following is what it says:

"Married—Miss Sylvia Rhades to James Carnahan, last Saturday afternoon. The bride is an ordinary town girl, who doesn't know anything more than a rabbit about cooking, and never helped her poor mother three days in her life. She is not a beauty, by any means, and has a gait like a fat duck.

"The groom is well known here as an up-to-date loafer, has been living off the old folks all his life, and don't amount to anything now.

"They will have a hard life while they live together, and The News hastens to extend absolutely no congratulations, for we don't believe any good can come from such a union."

In men whom men condemn as ill I find so much of goodness still; In men whom men pronounce divine I find so much of sin and blot, I hesitate to draw the line Between the two, where God has not.

Intercolonial Railway.

TENDER FOR EXTENSION TO CAR SHOP AT MONCTON, N. B.

Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned, and marked on the outside "Tender for Extension to Car Shop, Moncton," will be received until

THURSDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF DECEMBER,

1902, for the above work. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Office of the Chief Engineer, Moncton, N. B., where forms of tender may be obtained.

All the conditions of the Specification must be complied with.

D. POTTINGER, General Manager. Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., 2nd December, 1902.

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MACDONALD MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOLS.

Training Course for Teachers Maritime Provinces—January to June.

The course of training for teachers wishing to qualify as Manual Instructors will commence on January 5th next, and continue until the end of June.

Thorough training will be given in the principles and practice of educational work, and the attention of teachers and trustees is called to the desirability of taking advantage of it. The school is equipped in the best possible manner, with every appliance for the complete study and practice of the subject.

A complete library bearing on it is available for the use of students, and advice will be given as to the course of reading to be followed.

Models and drawings of various American and European courses of Manual Training, together with photographs and a comprehensive collection of Canadian and other woods, offer a good field for study along these lines.

The syllabus has been prepared with the sanction and assistance of the Departments of Education of the Maritime Provinces; and the certificates awarded on the completion of the full course are recognized by these departments as qualifying the holders to earn the special grant for the subject, provided that their general scholarship is approved of. In Nova Scotia all candidates for Manual Training license must have a teacher's pass in the Provincial High School Course of Grade XI.

In the province of Nova Scotia the liberal grant offered by the government to school sections establishing Departments of Manual Training, is creating a demand for duly qualified teachers. In New Brunswick similar grants have been offered by the act passed last session, and it is anticipated that the subject will be taken up in many of the towns of that province in the near future. In Prince Edward Island the subject is also spreading steadily.

Candidates for admission must have received Normal School training or produce satisfactory evidence of at least one year's experience in successful teaching; age to be not under twenty years, and evidence as to good character and general fitness for training to be furnished.

During the session students will be given an opportunity of taking a course in Card-board Modelling, suitable for the lower grades of public schools.

The school hours are from 8.45 a. m. to 12 m.; and from 1.15 p. m. 4.15 p. m.; and, in addition, home study must be regularly undertaken.

No fees will be charged for tuition, materials and use of tools.

A copy of the syllabus and form of application for admission, together with any further information desired, may be obtained from the undersigned.

Applications for admission must be sent in not later than Monday, December 15th.

T. B. KIDNER, Director of Manual Training, Truro, N. S.

An Unfortunate Example.

The present King of Italy has a sharp tongue, which he is not slow to use if he thinks the occasion demands it. Not long ago he was bewailing the fact that it was almost impossible for him to know the real sentiments of his people toward him.

"That," said one of the courtiers, obsequiously, "would be easy if your majesty would disguise himself as a student, and visit the cafes and gathering-places of the populace. That is what Peter the Great did."

"I know," replied the king, "but apparently you forget that Peter the Great used to hang all those whom he overheard speaking ill of him. Don't you think you'd better choose another example?"

What he Came For.

A learned judge who was one of the guests at a dinner was unexpectedly called upon to reply to a toast. Recovering somewhat from his surprise, he said that his situation reminded him of the story of a man who fell into the water while he was fishing.

With no little difficulty he was rescued, and after he had regained his breath and was in a fairly comfortable condition, his rescuer asked him how he came to fall into the water.

"I did not come to fall into the water," replied the unfortunate fisherman. "I came to fish."

Time to Get Under Cover.

Mrs. Wilkinson lives in Chicago, and according to the Record-Herald she has a way of turning on Mr. Wilkinson when she is in a bad humor.

Things had gone wrong with her, and she was about to give poor Wilkinson a piece of her mind when she saw the sky darkening, and looking out of the window said:

"There's a storm coming."

"Inside or out?" asked Wilkinson, mechanically, yet fearing the worst.

And the worst happened.

Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Cresolene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists.

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Nov. 1, 1902.

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