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Dooley on Increase of Population.

Mr. Dooley has been airing his opinions on the "small family versus large" question, raised by recent statements of President Eliot of Harvard as to the infecundity of college graduates.

"I've been lookin' at th' argymints pro an' con an' I come to th' conclusions that th' race is dyin' out only in spots. It's dyin' out among Harvard graduates, but it's holdin' its own among th' alumnuses iv Saint Patrick's Commercial Academy in Desplaines street. Th' av'rage size iv th' fam'ly in Mitchigan avnoo is .000001, but th' av'rage size iv th' fam'ly in Ar-rchey Road is somewhat larger.

"Aft'er I r-read what Dock Eliot had to say, I asc me frind Dock Grogan what he thought about it. He's a rale dock. He has a horse an' buggy. He's out so much at night that th' polis ar-re always stoppin' him thinkin' he is a burglar. Th' dock has prepared some statistics fr me, an' here they ar-re: Number iv twins bor-run in Ar-rchey Road fr'm Halsted street to Western avnoo fr'm Janooary wan to Janooary wan, 365 pairs; number iv thrups iv triplets in the same fiscal year, nine; number iv individjool voters, eighty-three thousan' nine hundred an' forty-two; av'rage size iv fam'ly, fourteen; av'rage weight iv parents, wan hundherd an' eighty-five; av'rage size iv rooms, nine be eight; av'rage height iv ceilin', nine feet; av'rage wages, wan dollar, sivity-five; av'rage duration iv docthor's bills, two hundherd years.

"I took th' statistics to Father Kelly. He's an onprejudiced man, an, if th' race was dyin' out he wud have had a soundin' boord in his pulpit long ago, so that whin he mintoned th' wurrud 'Hell', ivrywan in th' congrega-tion wud have thought he meant him or her. 'I think,' says Father Kelly, 'that Dock Grogan is a little wrong in his figures. He's boastin'. In this parish I allow twelve burthas to wan marredge. It varies, iv coorse, bein' sometimes as low as nine an' sometimes as high as fifteen. But twelve is about th' av'rage,' he says. 'If ye see Dock Eliot,' he says, 'ye can tell him th' race ain't dyin' out very bad in this here party iv th' wurrud. On th' contry. It ain't liable to ayether,' he says, 'onless wages is raised,' he says. 'Th' poor ar-re becomin' richer in childher an' th' rich poorer,' he says. 'Tis always th' way,' he says. 'Th' bigger th' house th' smaller th' fam'ly. Mitchigan avnoo is al-ways thinnin' out fr'm itsilf an' growin' fr'm th' efforts iv Ar-rchey Road. It's a way Nature has iv gettin' aven with th' rich an' pow'rful. Wan part iv town has nawthin' but money an' another nawthin' but childher. A man with tin dollars a week will have tin childher, a man with wan hundherd dollars will have five, an' a man with a millyen will buy an autyomobill. Ye can tell Schwartzmeister with his thirteen little Hanses an' Helenas that he don't have to throw no bombs to make room fr his children. Th' people over in Mitchigan avnoo will do that thimselves. Nature,' he says, 'is a wild dimmycrat,' he says."

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Mr. W. E. Berryman, conductor on the C. P. R., St. Stephen, N. B., writes:—"I have been railroading for 23 years, and for ten years suffered from a severe case of kidney disease and backache, a trouble common to railroad men. It used me all up to walk, and after walking up hill I would have to lie down to get relief, my back was so bad. I could not sleep more than half the night and then didn't seem to get any rest. I had used all sorts of medicines and was pretty badly discouraged when I heard of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. After using two boxes of this treatment I found it was helping me and five boxes have made a complete cure. I now rest and sleep well, my back is strong and the old trouble has entirely disappeared."

Mr. Luke Lawson, McAdam Jet., N. B., writes:—"I have suffered for years from bilious headache caused by indigestion. One day when on the train with Conductor Berryman I was suffering severely with pain in the head, and he recommended me to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Having some in his possession he gave me several doses, which proved to me their value. I found Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to be the best remedy I have ever used, and can with confidence recommend them to all persons suffering from indigestion."

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Drug Habits.

It is a regrettable fact that nothing is easier to form than bad physical habits, and nothing harder to break than such habits when they have been formed. For this reason the watchful care of young people during the habit-forming period of life should be the duty of parents and guardians.

Among these bad habits may be placed those little tricks of self-medication that are so fatally easy to fall into. There comes, for example, the first attack of acne, an eruption of the skin, to which many young people of both sexes are subject for a year or two. It is, of course, easier to give a trial to some drug than it is to enter upon a self-denying course of exercise and bathing, fresh air, patience, and abstinence from candy. The advertised drug may be harmless, in which case it is likely to do no good. If it has some quickly potent effect, it possesses properties that should leave it to the control of a trained physician who knows something of his patient before he writes a prescription.

Young people, fortunately, are likely to be good sleepers. When for any reason they are not, they are also likely to be more intolerant of the tedium of wakeful hours than are their more disciplined elders. Here again it is easy to experiment with some one of the many "quieting" medicines, so highly spoken of, so "harmless." A cool sponging off, five minutes' brisk exercise, and a slowly sipped cup of hot milk would be much better, and would prevail eventually, if not the very first night. Many a victim of the morphine habit owes the first impulse to the self-prescribed quieting doses of some well-disguised, far-distant cousin of that valuable, but much abused and dangerous drug.

It is a well-known fact that alcohol is the basis of many of the so-called tonics, and is to be found in considerable quantities in some of them. Whatever opinion one may hold of alcohol as a medicine, nothing can be said in favor of allowing it to masquerade in unknown quantities and doubtful quality in all sorts of medicines put up for self-doctoring. No more insidious plan for the forming of a bad habit could be devised. If one needs alcohol one's doctor will know it, and how much and what kind; and the safe way is to go to him for a prescription. We have all heard of the man who was unwilling to wash in the River Jordan because he expected that a miracle would be performed. The Jordan is for all of us the formation of clean, healthy, common-sense habits. Then we shall not need miracles.

The Makers of the White House China.

By Michael White.

It was singularly appropriate that Mrs. Roosevelt should select the firm of Wedgewood as the makers of the new White House china.

Among notable Englishmen who sympathized with the American colonies, none was more outspoken than Josiah Wedgewood, the founder of the great pottery firm. In his letters we read:

"I agree most heartily and entirely that some one should be made to say distinctly what was the object of this wicked and preposterous war with our brethren and best friends," and later, "I am glad that America is free rather than submit to the iron hand of tyranny."

These were fearless words from a man whose industry was not so firmly established that he could afford to offend the prejudices of wealthy English patrons. But such considerations do not seem to have influenced Josiah Wedgewood, as subsequently he solicited and "esteemed it an honor" to obtain the order for the well-known medallion bust of Benjamin Franklin.

The ancestors of Josiah Wedgewood had been for generations potters in a humble way, engaged principally in the making of porcelain tombstones and memorial tablets. But it was Josiah Wedgewood, the sympathizer with American independence, who developed the crude Staffordshire pottery into its distinctive character of white cameo reliefs on a blue background.

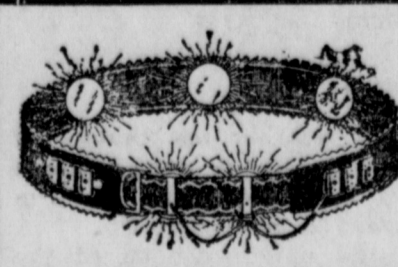
Although widely imitated, Josiah Wedgewood's work was not accorded the same degree of artistic appreciation given to the Chelsea, Bow, Derby, and other English wares. It was held that he was too severely archeological in his designs.

Be this as it may, he achieved one artistic triumph in his famous copy of the Portland vase.

Of other varieties of Wedgewood ware produced during Josiah's life, the blue plates and dishes depicting early American historical scenes, now much sought after by collectors, still further emphasize his deep interest in the land of his "brethren" across the Atlantic.

It is well to reflect that Josiah Wedgewood's sympathy for the American colonies did not retard his business prosperity, and that for the time in which he lived he amassed a large fortune, and died at a hale and hearty old age.

Backlotz: "You don't mean to say this is the first you've heard of it?"
Subbubs: "Yes."
Backlotz: "Why, it's the talk of the neighbourhood."
Subbubs: "Yes; but my wife is away on a visit."

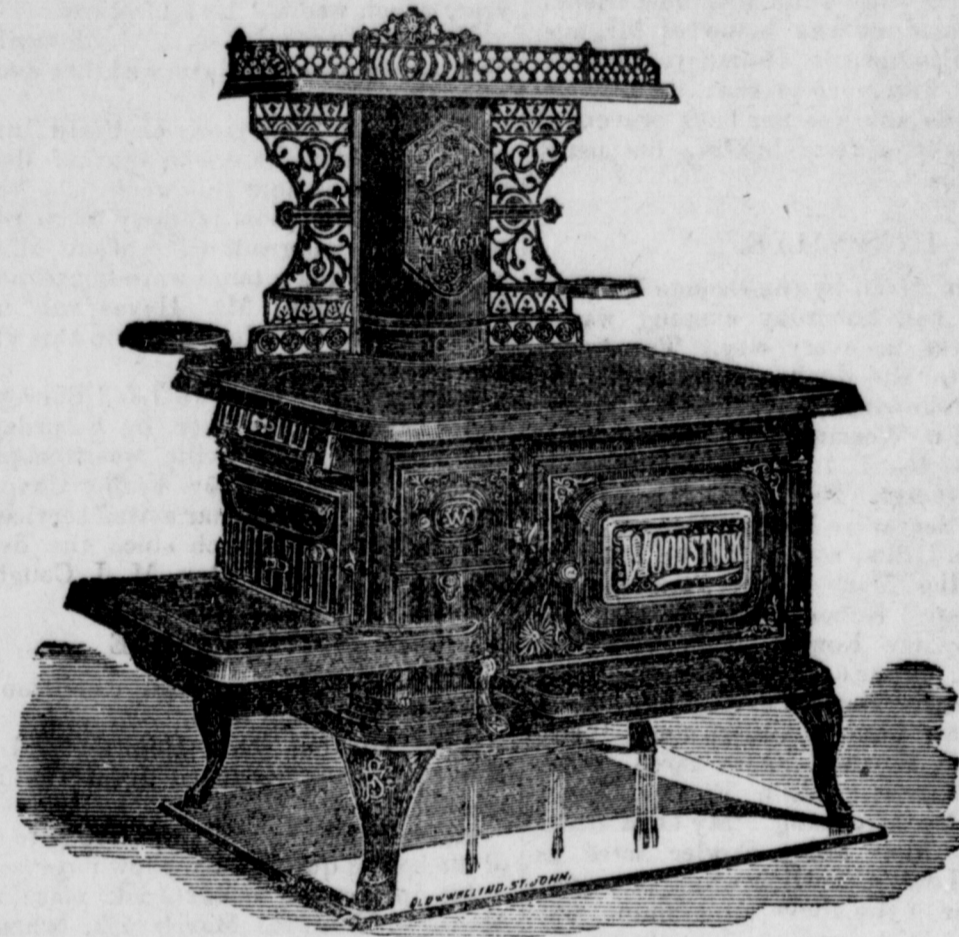


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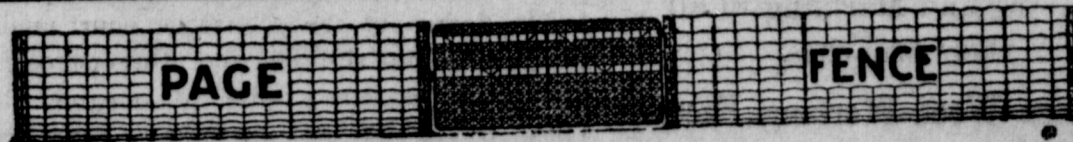
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