

Will Become a Catholic.

Only a very few people are aware of the fact that Princess Henry of Battenburg, the King's sister and the mother of Queen Ena of Spain, is shortly to be received into the Roman Catholic church.

When the news of the event leaks out it will no doubt cause a certain amount of discussion in church circles, but those who have followed Princess Henry's career know that she has invariably attended mass when abroad, and that the ex-Empress Eugene, who brought about the Spanish marriage, has always had the greatest influence on Princess Henry, even in the lifetime of the late Queen Victoria.

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Mrs. John A. Wilson, Little Shipigan, Gloucester Co., N. B., writes: "Last June I was taken with a very severe pain between the shoulders. The pain would catch me so that I could not pick up anything off the floor. I frequently had spells of dizziness and sick headache, and on rising everything would turn black before me. I could scarcely walk on account of pain across the small of the back, down the legs, and through my bowels. My suffering was I believe, due to the sluggish action of the liver and kidneys, and I put off too long sending for Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Finally I hurried up the address and sent for these pills and as a result am a well woman today. The benefit I have derived from this great medicine is invaluable to me, and I place Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills far before any others. Three boxes cured me."

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Climate And Consumption.

We are to-day learning the truth that there is no particular climate for consumption. Whenever can be found pure air—the less moisture in its the better—there will the sufferer from tuberculosis be able to fight his disease, sometimes to a successful finish, if he can at the same time obtain the proper rest and food. Two generations ago this doctrine would have been hooted at as the delusion of a madman, yet it is the truth. The mountain sanatoria of Switzerland, the pine woods of Prussia, of Canada and of New York the ice field of Alaska bear witness to it. Tuberculosis is stopped by the pure air of all these varied climates; and it has been accident far more than design, experience far more than theory, that found this out. One generation ago the whole southwest would have been at the North with the picturesque bowie and colt had any one dared openly to assert, much less to insist on, such a pernicious doctrine, but to day those who are seriously studying the facts feel compelled to acknowledge the truth of it, while the advocates of climate perse are beginning to say—nay, are eager to have us understand—that their climate is not everything, that there are some cases, of consumption that their glorious climate will not cure; and—what a change!—there are to be heard protests, here feeble, there vigorous, against the unhappy habit long ago planted by the Southwest, now firmly rooted in North and East, of sending all sorts and conditions, by tens of thousands, into that climate to be cured.—Albert Hale, in The Reader Magazine.

Half Day Schooling.

Advocates of a system to confine all the studies of children under a certain age, say 13, to the morning hours of the day base their argument on the two axiomatic truths that the child's brain is less easily fatigued

in the morning, and that children in these days have not sufficient time for physical exercise. It has remained for an Ontario Public School Inspector, Mr. Brown, of Peterborough, to say something further in support of such a plan. The topic arises out of his determined criticisms of the home work system. He regards it as utterly improper to keep the young child struggling night after night to meet the demands of a modern Blimber anxious to "bring pupils on" with too much rapidity. Indeed, he considers that the child should be at the disposal of his parents after school hours, and adds that his employment at manual labor for a part of the day would be an advisable thing. In this connection he speaks of the half-day system, showing that it would permit the employment of the children about the farm or in the house during the busy season. It would not be necessary then for parents to remove their children from school altogether at periods when work pressed. In this way the proper balance of mental and manual labor would be maintained, and the chances are the children would learn better through a brief time of intense application than through a regular six-hour school session.

While we are not ready to endorse all these statements, we have no doubt that they are based on scientific educational principles, and might be more capable of practical application than appears at first glance. In these days, when help is so scarce on the farms, the labor of a boy is very valuable, and too often his school education must cease when he is sturdy enough to handle a fork or drive a team. This is an unfair and unfortunate condition for the lad, a condition which might properly receive the attention of the Education Department.

The Healing Art Amongst Animals.

While medical science has excited the wonder of mankind by its rapid strides, very little attention has been given to the study of the art of healing employed by dumb animals, which upon investigation appears to be as wonderful as that of man himself. Some discussion of this subject has been indulged in at the Johns Hopkins University lately, and it has been suggested that the lessons learned from the brute kingdom may in some instances be profitable to human kind if the principles exhibited are accepted and followed.

It is believed that the dog has a valuable secret for man in the treatment of wounds with its saliva. It is stated that the saliva of the dog has a perfect bactericidal and healing power, and there is little doubt in the minds of those who are now delving into the subject that this same agency is a good antiseptic.

Proof is apparent in the prompt use of saliva upon his wounds by the dog and its speedy recovery through this treatment. It was a matter of comment when this matter was first undertaken at the Hopkins Medical school that no bacteriologist had taken the hint from the dog's lesson and engaged in experiment along this line.

That the dog possesses a marked surgical instinct is verified by many instances out of the commonplace. Rev. George Young, who was engaged for a long time in missionary work in North-Western Canada, has among his dogs, of which a large number were necessary for drawing his sleds, one Rover. This dog not only attended its own wounds, but actually performed the duties of surgeon to all of its fellows.

Galls, wounds, frozen feet, and other like injuries consequent upon the peculiar toil they had to perform, were systematically and successfully treated by Dr. Rover. The dog had one remedy, the anointing of the afflicted parts with saliva. Wherever it applied the remedy the cure was speedy.

It was noticed that parts of the toes of the dog patients which could not be reached by the dog doctor's tongue went unhealed. The Rev. Dr. Young says that the Indians in admiration of the dog's wonderful learning called it Muskeke Atim, meaning the surgeon.

The dog is not alone in the possession of this means for curing the various ills to which its tribe is heir. Cats, cattle, rats, mice, and monkeys are all known to lick their wounds when they can get at them, and when they cannot do so they endeavor to get their companions to perform this office for them.

If the queer little worlds which they know were possessed of newspapers intelligible to them it would doubtless be true that they would be frequent contributors to these columns devoted to home remedies and they would tell in glowing and convincing language how they had tried this method with such success that they would have no other. The Johns Hopkins men who are inquiring into this subject now call attention to an incident narrated by Dr. James Weir in which a large monkey figured.

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It should be mentioned that the dog's medical instinct does not halt at the salivary treatment. It is a physician as well as a surgeon. The dog that goes searching around in a field with apparent aimlessness and finally settles down to chew up some unattractive and unpalatable greens is taking a prescription taught it by nature. The blades it eats are those of the couch grass—which your physicians would probably designate on his prescription blank as *Triticum repens*, and it performs the office of a purgative.

Instances could be recited at length of animal display of the medical instinct. Horses, and even the less intelligent mules, eat clay when they are afflicted with a stomach disorder commonly designated by the veterinary as *sours*.

Cattle suffering from eczema have frequently been known to plaster an affected hoot and joint with mud. Dr. Weir tells of a cow which deliberately broke the ice on a pond in the winter and treated an itching joint to a bath of mud.

Carpet Grass.

A garden has been established by the United States Government Plant Bureau for the experimental cultivation of matting-grass—the plant from which the Japanese manufacture the beautiful carpet grass so widely used in the United States. If the enterprise is successful, as is expected wide areas of abandoned rice-fields along the Atlantic coast will once more become profitable.

This sort of grass is easily woven by looms, and it is estimated that enough of it could be produced in the United States to represent when converted into matting a value of at least \$2,000,000 a year.

With this end in view, methods of propagation are being carefully studied out at the garden referred to, and roots of the best matting grasses have been fetched from Japan, through the agencies of American agriculture explorers. Similar grasses, however, are native to some parts of the United States, being found wild over extensive areas of "tule lands" that is, low-lying overflowing lands in California.

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You are therefore required to cite the heirs, creditors, next of kin of the said Patrick Haley, deceased, and all others whom it may concern, to appear before the Judge of Probate for the County of Carleton, at a Court of Probate to be held in and for the County of Carleton at the office of the said Judge of Probate in the said Town of Woodstock, in said County of Carleton, on Thursday the 30th day of August next, at two o'clock of the afternoon, to show cause (if any) why Letters of Administration of the said estate should not be granted to the said Margaret Guest as prayed for by her.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the County of Carleton this 26th day of June, A. D., 1906.

(Signed) CHARLES APPLEBY,
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