

House For Sale

The House known as the Marston house, on Connell St. This house has been remodeled and put in first-class condition—contains eight sleeping rooms—has all modern improvements, hot water heat, large lot of land, for further particulars apply to George R. Mavor, Woodstock.

For Sale

FOR SALE.—1 store and dwelling house on Main Street, 14 rooms, Bath Room and Set tubs, also 1 horse 1 cow, waggons, pungs and Harness. Apply at once to J. T. COLLINS.

FOR SALE.—Four lots of land fronting on Main street between the residences of Geo. McPhail and J. N. W. Winslow, also two lots of land fronting on Union street next to E. Hagermans. Apply to Mrs. G. W. VANWART.

FOR SALE.—Some Northern Spyes, and Golden Pippin apples, by the peck or bushel. Apply to MISS HENDERSON, Orange St.

FOR SALE.—Invalid's Wheel Chair, never used, will sell at a big discount. Call on, or address Mrs. W. A. Brackett, Broadway.

Wanted

WANTED—Girl to set type, apply at DISPATCH Office.

WANTED—Teacher male, or female, to finish present term in the advanced department of the Jacksonville Superior School. Apply to J. F. Harper, Secretary of Trustees.

HOGS WANTED—Highest market price paid for hogs. If you have any to sell it will pay you to call on R. S. PHILLIPS, King Street

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Try an Ad. in "The Dispatch"



Golden Seal, the root of the above plant, is a very useful medicine. Many people gather it in our rich woodlands during the summer. Few people know how valuable it is in dyspepsia, catarrh, and as a general tonic. Many thousand pounds of this root are used each year in the famous catarrh remedy, Peruna. This fact explains why everybody uses Peruna for catarrh.

Sermon From Shakespeare

Copr. 1909 by Bradley-Garretson, Co. Ltd.) They that touch pitch will be defiled. —Much Ado About Nothing, Act III, Sc. 3.

In the Book of Ecclesiasticus in the Apocrypha to the Holy Scriptures are the words, "He that toucheth pitch shall be defiled therewith." In Shakespeare's time the Apocrypha was widely read, and many of its words of wisdom had become incorporated into the common speech of the day. The proverb in question seems to have been a favorite one. Dogberry uses it and Sir John Falstaff gives it its application. "This pitch," says Sir John, "as ancient writers do report, doth defile; so doth the company thou keepest."

Pitch as symbolical of sin has evidently been chosen on account of its color. White from remotest times has been the emblem of purity; black that of sin.

"Black is the badge of hell, The hue of dungeons, and the suit of night."

All news is "the blackest news." A day of great loss on the stock market has remained in the memory of man as Black Friday. Pitch the substance of blackest hue has appropriately been chosen to call to the mind evil. Is it possible to associate with evil, to touch pitch and escape defilement? Can a man mingle sympathetically with evil companions and keep his character above reproach? Shakespeare evidently did not think so. He uses that strange moraliser Falstaff to express his thoughts on the question: "It is certain that either wise bearing or ignorant character is caught as men take disease, one of another; therefore, let men take heed of their company."

It would clearly be well to avoid evil companions. However, the man who determines to associate only with the righteous will be an exceedingly lonely man or one lacking in discernment. As society is at present constituted every one has to come daily into contact with individuals who make little or no attempt to conceal their proneness to indulge in sin. Moral pitch is everywhere. It is to be found in our libraries. There are thousands of books that have a pernicious effect on the ordinary reader. The young mind, or the mind of the nature man or woman who lacks moral strength, is seriously injured by perusing literature which gloats over evil, analyses the motives of depraved characters, and sugar-coats vice. There is much pitch on the bookshelves, and few who touch it escape being defiled to a greater or lesser degree. The beauty of Shakespeare's work is its ethical value. He never makes vice attractive, never triumphant. The glutton, the drunkard, the libertine on his page is never a subject for admiration. In the world of books it is easy to avoid the pitch; there are sufficient authors of high moral tone combined with artistic refinement to occupy any man's leisure moments through a lifetime. He has no need to resort to books of either bad or doubtful morals for amusement and instruction.

Stepping out of the library and into the world of men, it is not so easy to pick and to choose. In business life there are the tricks of the trade. For money, practises are resorted to that are little better than stealing. The whole business world is honeycombed with unrighteousness of this sort. Recent factory laws and pure food acts prove it. The upright man cannot flee from the business world lest he be defiled, but it is not necessary to worship its idols. Although living among the Philistines he can still adore Jehovah. But he cannot be too watchful. The

Israelites were often seduced by the heathen among whom they sojourned and the golden calf has ever had its attractions.

If a man enters political life he is bound to come in contact with evil in high places. Even cabinets have not been without men of exceedingly doubtful character. Here again a man may be with them, but not of them. By his example he can have an elevating influence on his comrades in statecraft and on his nation. The Asquiths, the Tafts, the Lauriers, are chosen to the highest offices, because they have not allowed the pitch of public life to defile them.

In society there is sham, flippancy, extravagance,—pitch of many degrees of blackness. Would it be wise to shun society, to flee from public life, to avoid the world of business? Simeon the Stylite on his pillar was not a very admirable creature. The hermits of the world are little better than suicides. There is pitch everywhere, but it is not necessary to let it defile. Indeed it can even be turned to good uses. Pitch when properly applied can help make the hull of a ship sound or a water cask tight. So a wise man may take the evil of life and turn it to good uses. The ingenuity of the thief, the brutal courage of the Bowery tough, the shrewd trickery of the business man, the unscrupulous scheming of the politician, are all merely evidences of misdirected energy. Direct the energy properly and what was pitch may take on the appearance of fine silver. If a man sympathizes with crookedness or delights ever so lightly in the follies of dissipated companions he cannot escape defilement.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists .75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Science for Its Own Sake.

Sir James Dewar recently pointed out that the whole cost of a century's research of experiments at the British Royal Institution has been only about £120,000. What an insignificant sum to pay for the benefits mankind had received from the splendid investigations of Young, Davy, Faraday, Tyndall, Dewar himself, and others. Yet most of the labours of these men were carried out honoris causa, and not for immediate material benefit.

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in all its garden freshness and fine flavour



sealed lead packets are proof against dirt. The tea can't be contaminated—and it costs no more than common tea.

IN THE WORLD OF SCIENCE

COMICAL WAYS OF CRABS

Curiosities of the Crab Before Reaching the Tinned Stage Awaken Curiosity of the Naturalists.

The peculiar fascination of crustacea consists largely in the extraordinary variety of bizarre forms which they have assumed under the pressure (so to speak) of their environment— infinite variations on much the same theme of joints and legs. Furnished by nature with a beautifully articulated suit of armour (which they are compelled to discard and reproduce from time to time to allow for growth), evolution has had to play some queer pranks with them to equip them for the very varied situations in life in which we find them— exaggerating or diminishing out of all sense of proportion (according to our ideas of congruity) a limb here, a joint or series of joints there; tucking one part of the body under another; flattening into a plate in one case, drawing out into a mere thread in another; and thus and in other ways giving rise to the quaintest series of forms to be met with in the animal kingdom. Then their curiously intelligent habits are no less fascinating to watch—their habit, for instance, of carefully testing their environment with their feelers; their alternately retiring and pugnacious disposition; their inimitable gait and comical ways of walking off sideways and of "backing." All these features combine to awaken our curiosity and strike our sense of humour. Added to this lack of dull monotony in the group is the additional advantage to the student that crustacea, where they occur (and they occur practically everywhere), are comparatively easy to capture and to keep in activity. They do not require shooting or a laborious hauling of nets, or even digging up to any extent. A dipping or a towing net or a simple trap is generally all that is necessary to ensnare them. No wonder, therefore, that the crustacea are a favourite group with naturalists, both professional and amateur.

A LIGHTNING PHENOMENON

Reports of the occurrence of globular or ball lightning during recent severe thunderstorms in Europe have again drawn attention to this rare and singular electrical manifestation. Half a century ago the reality of this phenomenon was much doubted, but the gradual accumula-

tion of trustworthy evidence has now thoroughly demonstrated its actual existence. The records agree in describing the appearance as that of a luminous ball, generally of a bluish colour, and varying in diameter from a few inches to as much as three feet. The sphere has a sluggish motion, either falling slowly from the clouds or drifting over the surface of the ground, the movement always being such as to give the impression that the thunderbolt is of material heavier than air. It remains visible for several seconds or even minutes, and as a rule finally explodes with great violence. The disappearance is generally followed by a strong smell of ozone in the locality. During the period of visibility the ball often behaves in an extremely peculiar manner. Sometimes it seems propelled along horizontally by a feeble air current or by electric forces. Frequently it has been seen to follow the course of a conductor, such as a water main, and it almost always explodes on coming into contact with a sheet of water such as a pond or stream. The immense store of energy which the ball undoubtedly contains is evidently not held in the shape of a surface electric charge, as it is not destroyed by contact with ordinary conductors. Thus the ball may touch earth, pass down a chimney, traverse a room, and so on, without being dissipated, although it has thus had abundant opportunity of giving up any surface charge of electricity. It is indeed this very tenacity of existence which has in the past caused certain physicists to be rather sceptical of the phenomenon, while so far at least all attempts to produce analogous appearances experimentally have been entirely unsuccessful.

Catarrh Cured By Breathing

You breathe in Hyomei (pronounced High-o-me) and inhale the antiseptic vaporized life of the pine and eucalyptol forests. As you breathe in this delightful air it passes over the inflamed and germ-ridden membrane, allays inflammation, kills the germs and drives out the disease.

Druggist E. W. Mair sells Hyomei and guarantees it for catarrh, coughs, bronchitis, asthma and croup. A complete outfit includes hard rubber inhaler and costs you \$1.00. Extra bottles of Hyomei costs but 50c. By mail post-paid 50c, and \$1.00 from The Booth Co., Limited, Fort Erie, Ont. Remember Hyomei is guaranteed or the money back if it fails you.

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