

Kept His Word

An examiner at Edinburgh University has made himself obnoxious by warning the students against putting their hats on his desk. The university in the Scottish capital is remarkable for a scarcity of cloak-rooms, and in the excitement of examinations hats are, or used to be, flung down anywhere.

The examiner announced one day that if he ever found another hat on his desk he would rip it up. The next day no hats were laid there when the students assembled. Presently, however, the examiner was called out of the room. Then some naughty undergraduate slipped from his seat, got the examiner's own hat, and placed it on his desk. When the examiner re-entered the hall every eye was fixed upon him. He observed the hat, and a gleam of triumph shot across his face.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I told you what would happen if this occurred again." Then he took his pen knife from his hip pocket, opened it, and blandly cut the hat in pieces, amidst prolonged applause. What he said when he discovered that he had destroyed his own hat the story does not say.

BUSY BUT GRATEFUL

Too Many Messages and Letters to Answer He Telegraphs.

Duncan McKenzie, of Kirkfield, Wires His Respectful Reply to all Correspondents, and Acknowledges His Complete Cure of Diabetes After Using Only Eight Boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Kirkland, Nov. 14.—A letter appearing in a Toronto paper from Mr. Duncan McKenzie, a well-known mill owner and lumberman here, also a brother of the president of the Toronto Street Railway Company, stating that he had been cured of diabetes by using Dodd's Kidney Pills after the best medical skill procurable had failed.—The publication of this letter by the proprietors of the medicine, to which, as he states, he owes his life, was authorized, but with no idea that he would be embarrassed by such a flood of inquiries.

In order to relieve himself of the pressure of so much correspondence, your correspondent has been requested to wire the facts to the public press, his statement being as follows:—

"That having diabetes and failing of medical help, and that being advised of his probable early death, he was putting his affairs into final shape, when he was induced to try Dodd's Kidney Pills as a last resort, and which he did with the success stated in the letter. That he thus publicly endorses the statements made in that letter, and that he gratefully acknowledges the means of his recovery; also that this despatch is intended as his respectful reply to all concerned."

No other medicine or treatment in the world has ever been known to cure diabetes except Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Potato Cure For Tippling.

A man prominent in the affairs of Dunkirk recently related the following incident:

"One day, two months after I had signed the pledge, I had a craving for a drink of whiskey so strong that I could see nothing else but drinks about me and felt as if I must have at least one drink. I told a friend of my state of mind. He said: 'You need not drink. I can tell you of a substitute that will stop your discomfort. Get a bowl of ice water and a raw potato, peel it and cut down one end of it to a size convenient to take in the mouth. Dip the potato in the ice water and suck it every time you think you must have the whiskey.' I did as he advised. I took the bowl of ice water and potato and placed them on a table at the head of my bed and would dip the potato in the water and place it between my lips every few moments till I went to sleep. I awoke free from any desire to drink whiskey and have been free from it ever since. That one treatment eradicated my craving for whiskey for all the time that has since elapsed. Buffalo Courier.

Painful as Syrup.

Mr. Douglas Ford, Toronto, Ont., states that Milburn's Cod Liver Oil Emulsion with Wild Cherry Bark is free from objectionable taste, being almost as pleasant as syrup, while for coughs and colds it gives complete satisfaction, acting promptly even in obstinate cases.

A Sleep-Producing Grass.

In some parts of Mexico there grows a grass which produces a somniferous effect on the animals that graze upon it. Horses after eating the grass, in nearly all cases, sleep standing, while cows and sheep almost invariably lie down. It has occasionally happened that riders have stopped to allow the horses to feed in places where the grass grows pretty thickly and the animals have had time to eat a considerable quantity before in effect manifested itself. In such cases horses have gone to sleep on the road and it is hard to arouse them. The effect of the grass passes off in an hour or two and no bad results have been noticed on account of it.

Two men, named Sefton and Steeves, while working at the Red Pine iron bridge Gloucester county, had limbs broken. Both belong to Moncton.

Mr. Dickson, British consul at Jerusalem, has informed the government that a mob attacked his mission at Nablous, thirty-three miles north of Jerusalem. The missionaries escaped, but some of their servants were killed.

Sir William Whiteway, Premier of Newfoundland, is coming to Canada next month, probably in connection with the matter of confederation.

In the Kingston penitentiary are two men, father and son, each under sentence of seven years, the former for killing a man and the latter for killing a cow.

Through the arrest of James Stevens Chaffee at Roxbury, Mass., on Monday the police recovered property valued at over \$20,000 alleged to have been stolen by William Barrett, who is in state prison serving a term for the murder of Constable Harrington, of Weston. Chaffee's arrest was brought about by an attempt to sell a collection of postage stamps valued at \$7,000 to a dealer who identified the stamps as those stolen from Banker Kidder, of Kidder, Peabody & Co. Chaffee said the stamps and other property were given him by Barrett in return for money advanced and services rendered when Barrett was on trial for murder. At Chaffee's rooms were found three large trunks and two boxes which contained thousands of dollars worth of the finest seal skins, silver ware, oriental ornaments, bric a brac, etc.

Heard at a Campmeeting.

I feel like hel—
I feel like hel—
I feel like hel—
Some poor soul.

FRUIT STAINS.

Some That Will Come Out and Others That Cannot Be Removed.

As the fruit season waxes it becomes burdensome to keep napery spotless. Who has not beheld with dismay one's favorite damask hopelessly discolored with peach, cherry and berry stains? Some suggestions may be of assistance in removing the mishap. In the first place do not wash the linen before applying other remedies. To do so sets the stain almost indelibly, and it then has to pass through all stages until time and the laundry leave but a pale yellow reminder, which consumption does not follow usually until the fabric is thread bare.

For berry stains have someone hold the cloth so that it sags a little and pour absolutely boiling water through the spot; rub well. If this fails, light a bit of sulphur and hold under the wet spot—a lighted gas will answer; the sulphurous gas usually does the work, the stain gradually disappearing. But there are some that will not "go!"—peach stains, for example. Then you must have recourse to salts of lemon, which is good, but apt to leave a hole in lieu of the stain. By extreme carelessness in its use, however, it will not do such dire damage. Take a sunny day for the task: first moisten the spot and then rub on a very little of the salts of lemon; lay the linen in the sun for two or three minutes and then wash thoroughly with soap and warm water. Success nearly always follows. Other stains, like iron rust, are more easily removed. After washing the article squeeze lemon juice on the spots and then cover thickly with salt. Lay in the sun all day, wash and if the rust is not entirely removed repeat the application. This is equally good for ink stains. — Philadelphia Times.

Interesting Wedding Souvenirs.

Honeymoon albums are said to be a part of the wedding preparations of the up-to-date bride. They are simply put together, being as a rule made of a number of bits of heavy linen paper cut to a fancied size, usually wider than long, and inclosed in covers that may be anything, the satin of the wedding dress over Bristol board, pieces of rough cardboard on which are painted the bridal blossoms, white chamois, vellum, duck—anything. One bride had hers got up at a stationer's and bound in a softly-tinted vellum, and dove-gray leather with silver hearts was the caprice of another bride. Those most representing the spirit of the thing are made by the bride's own hands, ornamented with painting or embroidery or whatever decoration she is skilled in. Into the album go various souvenirs of the wedding journey that most brides collect and preserve, but only late ones have thought of arranging. A menu card from the staidest in which they crossed lake, river or sea, the suit check of the first theatre they attended together as husband and wife, pictures of various places at which they stopped, these and more put in with a pressed flower or a card of designation, with date and any allusions the happy two may design, make a collection that will long be treasured.

Great Men and Their Cats.

Not a few great men have been partial to cats. Petrarch had his cat embalmed. Rousseau shed genuine tears over the loss of his. Dr. Johnson, sometimes called the "Great Bear," nursed his cat day and night during his illness, and went for oysters himself to tempt its appetite. Southey raised one of his cats to the peerage, with the high-sounding title of "Earl of Tonsillogue." Baron Kericide, Waowier and Skaritchi. To Napoleon, however, cats were a mortal terror. Just after the battle of Wagram an aide-de-camp, upon entering the Emperor's room, saw him half undressed, with protruding eyes and perspiring forehead, making frequent lunges with a sword at the tapestry around the room. In explanation he said that there was a cat behind the tapestry, and that he had hated cats from his very infancy. He had crossed the bridge at Lodi with sublime courage, yet quivered with excitement, and terror over the presence of a cat.—Harper's Young People.

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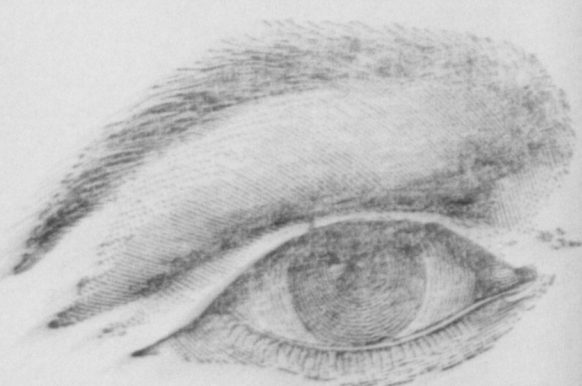
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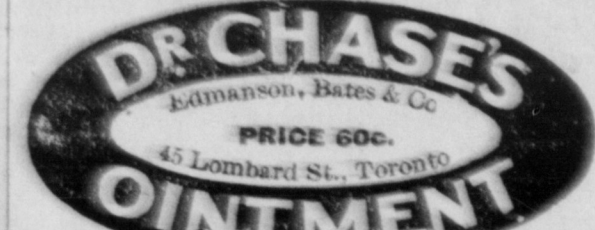
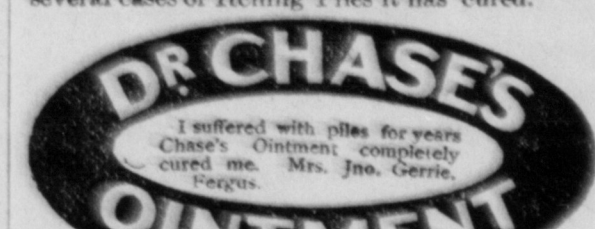
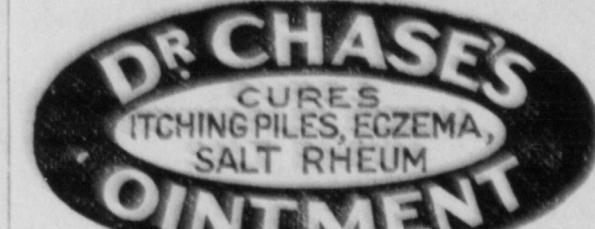
Time is the herald of truth. Patience is the key of content. Command is anxiety; obedience, ease. Merry larks are plowmen's clocks. After victory strap the helmet tighter. Opinion is a medium between knowledge and ignorance. The sure way to miss success is to miss the opportunity. It is the penalty of fame that a man must ever keep rising. Minds which never rest are subject to many digressions. The pursuit even of the best things ought to be calm and tranquil. I have great hopes of a wicked man, slender hopes of a mean one. Foster the beautiful, and every hour thou callest new flowers to birth. There are some people who give with the air of refusal.

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Doesn't Matter.

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Though poor Armenia on her knees For mercy loud may call; Thanksgiving day is coming soon, When Turkey's head most fall.



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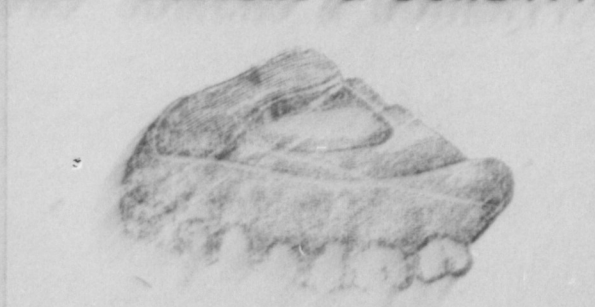
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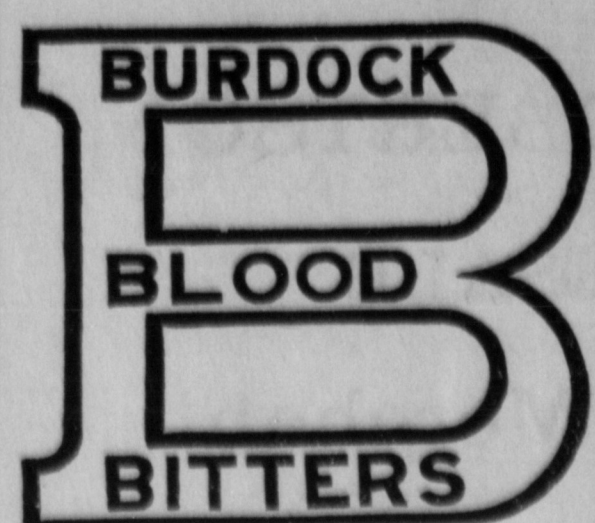
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