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Advertise in The Review

### He Obeyed Orders.

Years ago, when Clemenceau was the mayor of Martre and at the same time a deputy, he opened a dispensary in the quarter, where advice was given free, for Clemenceau is a specialist in skin diseases. One day he noticed that he had just one hour in which to get his luncheon and go down to the chamber, where he had to interpellate the government. He called his assistant and said, "How many more patients are there waiting?"

"Six," replied the man. One after the other had his case diagnosed, and Clemenceau, after another glance at his watch, said, "Tell the other two to undress at once, as I have only two more minutes to wait." One entered, and Clemenceau wrote out a prescription in the twinkling of an eye. The last man came in as naked as the day when he was born. Clemenceau eyed him for a minute and then said, "You are suffering from no skin disease. What have you come here to worry me for?"

The man looked at him aghast for a minute and replied: "Skin disease? I never said I had a skin disease. Your man came in and told me to undress, M. le Depute, and I did so. All I wanted to ask you was to use your influence to get my sister a place in the post-offices in Algeria."

Clemenceau smiled, took his name and did use his influence.—Today.

### How Far Can Quail Fly?

A number of sportsmen have been discussing the question of how far a quail can fly. There are a good many contingencies to be considered in arriving at a definite conclusion of the question, the which cuts no inconsiderable figure in the distance of one of these birds can fly. If there is a stiff wind blowing and the bird's course is with the wind, a full grown quail could certainly go more than a mile with ease and doubtless a much greater distance.

Those who have noticed quail trying to fly across the Missouri river, where the distance is about a mile, recall that not all the birds make the trip safely. They usually pick a spot where they can make a halt on a sand bar in mid-stream, and thus cross the river in two flights. But sometimes they make the distance at a single flight, and this seems to be their full limit under normal conditions, for when they alight they are completely exhausted.

It is generally believed that on an average a mile is about the limit of the flight of a quail when it is neither favored nor retarded by the wind. It happens very often that in crossing the Missouri river at a single flight quail drop exhausted into the water. Probably these are young birds.—St. Louis Republic.

### Raising His Fare.

A certain board school teacher is responsible for the following little story, which is not without its pathetic side. He was endeavoring to explain the term "booking" as applied to our railway system.

"Now," he was saying, "can any of you tell me the name of the office at which railway tickets are sold?"

"The booking office," replied one of the lads.

"Right," responded the teacher. At this moment his eye fell on a small boy at the end of the class, who was evidently paying very little attention to what was said.

"Did you hear that, Dowser?" he demanded.

"Wot, sir?" asked that youth innocently.

"As I thought, you were not listening. We will suppose that your father decided to have a day's holiday and visit the seaside. What would he have to do before he could take his seat in the train?"

Without a moment's thought the youngster electrified his teacher by replying, "Pawn his tools."—London Standard.

### An Odd Collection.

One of the most remarkable collections of souvenirs ever made is a collection of male opera hats by one of the actresses of a London company. She owns no fewer than 216 of these articles, for it was her whim to make every young man who was introduced to her give her his opera hat as a souvenir. She not only keeps them in their pristine condition, but converts them into all sorts of other things, such as photograph frames, workbaskets, and some are even used for the purpose of holding flowerpots.

### Golden Silence.

A man who once met Ralph Waldo Emerson at the house of a friend tells of the characteristic way in which the Concord philosopher blunted the edge of a compliment.

"Oh, Mr. Emerson," said a young woman of the party, "it must be so delightful to know that people all over the country are grateful for the things you have said!"

"Thank you," said Emerson slowly, "but it is for some of the things I have not said that I feel most grateful."

### A Story of George IV.

In Lady Gregory's newly published reminiscences she says of George IV's trip to Ireland in 1821: "The king arrived after a good passage, during which much goose pie and whiskey had been consumed. Word had just come of the death of Napoleon at St. Helena. The story goes that 'Sire, your enemy is dead, were the words he was greeted with. 'When did she die?' was his response. But the queen was indeed also dead."

### The Gambling Bacillus.

Successful sports know that in the highways and byways are countless idiots who skip their families, borrow, beg and even steal in order to bet on horse races at odds of 4 to 1 against them in the long run, on stocks at 20 to 1, on slugging matches at everything to nothing. The gambling bacillus infects every legitimate sport and soon rots it.—Criterion.

## LEGS ENTIRELY RAW

From his feet to his belly,  
and ran a blood tinged,  
irritating water.

Mrs. A. Keirstead, Snider Mt., N.B., tells how her little boy suffered, and how B.B.B. cured him permanently.



FREDDY KEIRSTEAD.

There is not a mother in this land who has a child suffering from skin disease in any form but will thank Mrs. Keirstead, of Snider Mt., N.B., for telling of the remarkable manner in which her boy, Freddy, was cured of one of the severest and most torturing of skin diseases by the use of Burdock Blood Bitters; and not only relieved and cured for the time being, but mark you, after eight years the disease has shown no sign of returning.

The following is Mrs. Keirstead's letter:—

"With gratitude I can testify to the wonderful curative powers of Burdock Blood Bitters. Eight years ago our little son, Freddy, was afflicted with salt rheum and was in a dreadful condition. His legs, from the soles of his feet to his body, were entirely raw, and ran a bloody water, which appeared to burn and itch until he was often in great agony.

"After trying several remedies, we resorted to give B.B.B. a trial.

"You can imagine with what delight and gratitude we saw our boy entirely cured after using one bottle and part of the second. We gave him the remainder of the second bottle, and from that time till the present he has never had a sign of salt rheum or a sick day. You need not wonder that I think there is no other medicine can equal Burdock Blood Bitters to purify the blood and build up the health and strength."

### Only Two Men Know the Trick.

There is one expert in Philadelphia who, it is safe to say, stands entirely alone in his specialty. He is James Toughill, who has charge of the piling of coin bags at the subtreasury. Not only does he have charge of the piling of the bags, but he does it all himself, for there is a secret connected with this work that is known to only one man in the country besides the Philadelphia expert.

It does not seem at first glance to be a very difficult task, but those who have tried it and failed can be counted by hundreds, while the first man to do the work properly without a knowledge of the secret having been imparted to him is yet to be named. Not so many years ago there was only one person in the country who could do the work. Where he obtained his exclusive knowledge no one knows. On a trip to Philadelphia he met Toughill and the two became fast friends. As a mark of his esteem the original expert taught Toughill the art of piling up money securely, and that is as far as the knowledge has been extended.

The work consists of piling up bags containing 1,000 silver dollars each as high as the vault will permit. When built by the experts this silver wall is as solid and substantial as if built of bricks and mortar, and it is well this is so. If one of these walls should be constructed on wrong principles it would surely fall, and a fall usually means serious injury to some one. Many men have been hurt in attempting to learn the art, and now Toughill and his friend, who is in the west, occupy the field alone.—Philadelphia Record.

**She Used the Reliable  
Diamond Dyes.**

**Results Were Satisfactory  
and Pleasing.**

**For Carpet and rug Makers Diamond  
Dyes Mean Success and Profit.**

Having a Carpet to make and a good deal of coloring to do, I thought I would give Diamond dyes a trial. I used them and they produced most beautiful colors, and I was pleased with the effects in the Carpet. I am a farmer's wife, and after this will use only the Diamond Dyes.

MRS. NELSON WOOD,  
Campbellford, Ont.

### Wood Tar.

It is curious to note that wood tar is prepared just as it was in the fourth century B. C. A bank is chosen and a hole dug, into which the wood is placed, covered with turf. A fire is lighted underneath, and the tar slowly drips into the barrels placed to receive it.

### Betrayed.

"Yes, we went away and left the gas burning. Staid two weeks."  
"Was your bill any higher?"  
"Yes; the fool night watchman told the gas company about it."—Indianapolis Journal.

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Every family should have one ready for an emergency.

DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO.,  
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Beware of Imitations

### How Doctors Differ.

"For ten solid years," said a New Orleans broker, "I lived in perpetual apprehension of sudden death. A doctor in Texas told me—confound his picture—that I had valvular heart disease, and if I wanted to stay on earth I must avoid every species of excitement. I did my best to follow his advice, but that miserable specter was at my elbow day and night and embittered my whole existence. I don't believe I am a coward, but the thought preyed on me until I began to fear for my sanity."

"At last, after all these years of infinite precaution, I went to a first class specialist to find out how much longer I'd last and was assured that I hadn't the slightest symptom of the malady. Talk about removing a mountain from a man! That assurance knocked off an entire range. It changed the color of the universe in a twinkling, and I was so happy I wanted to just throw up my hat and yell."

"That was a couple of years ago, and I have enjoyed myself tiptop ever since up to one day last week, when I happened to be chatting with the specialist and remarked that I'd like to murder that sawbones in Texas. 'I don't blame you,' he said. 'That man had no right to tell you that you had heart disease. If I had found you right at death's door, I certainly would never have let you know it.' Now, by Jove, I don't know who or what to believe and am drifting back to the old state of uncertainty. I wish I lived in a cannibal island and had never heard of doctors."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

### Milk and Mathematics.

When Thomas drove up to deliver the usual quart of white mixture, the gentleman of the house kindly inquired, "Thomas, how many quarts of milk do you deliver daily to your customers?"

"Ninety-one, sir."

"And how many cows have you?"

"Nine, sir."

The gentleman made some remarks about an early winter and the state of the roads, and then asked, "Thomas, how much milk per day do your cows average?"

"Seven quarts, sir."

"Ah, um!" said the gentleman, as he moved off.

Thomas looked after him, scratched his head, and all at once grew pale as he pulled out a short pencil and began to figure on the wagon cover: "Nine cows is nine, and I set down seven quarts under the cows and multiply. That's 63 quarts of milk. I told him I sold 91 quarts per day. Sixty-three from 91 leaves 28 and none to carry. Now, where do I get the rest of the milk? I'll be hanged if I haven't given myself away to one of my best customers by leaving a big cavity in these figures to be filled with water!"—London Sketch.

### Italy in London.

Many Londoners have visited the Italian district, which lies in the neighborhood of Theobald's road and Hatton Garden, and some with inquiring minds have strolled up Leather lane and watched the Italian ice cream vendors and fortune telling women with pretty love birds, intermingled with the dirty, noisy, street hawkers, common to all London slums. It is amazing to learn how these little houses of the courts and alleys. Generally a house is hired by an old padrone, who sublets to as many of his countrymen as he can respectably squeeze in. The cellars are utilized as sleeping apartments, and in the morning as many as 20, even 30, men will emerge from the bowels of the earth, blinking and winking in the daylight after a night spent in the cellars under one small dwelling house. A whole family, consisting of a husband and wife and eight or nine fanciulli of various ages, often sleep in one small garret or cellar.—Ludgate Magazine.

### A Crusher.

Legge, bishop of Oxford, who had not youth as his excuse for his vanity, asked his friend Canning to come and hear his first episcopal sermon. They dined together afterward, and from the politician's silence the other ought to have known better than to push him, but being rather nettled he exclaimed, "Canning, you have said nothing to me about my sermon." "Well, it was short." "Oh," said the bishop, "it is better to be short than tedious." "But," replied Canning, "you were that too."

### Athletic Missionaries.

Two English home missionary workers were recently introduced by the Rev. A. J. Robinson to a Birmingham audience in these words: "You Birmingham chaps have a lot of athletics, and quite right too. The two missionaries are both old athletes, you will be interested to learn. One, an old chum of mine, was in the Cambridge eight, and the other was famous among his fellows as a jumper. He could jump as high as his head."—Liverpool Mercury.

### Why Maud Blushed.

Bobby (at the breakfast table)—Maud, did Mr. Jules take any of the umbrellas or hats from the hall last night?

Maud—Why, of course not! Why should he?

Bobby—That's just what I'd like to know. I thought he did because I heard him say when he was going out, 'I am going to steal just one,' and— Why, what's the matter, Maud?—London Fun.

### Steel Balls.

The largest center in the world for the manufacture of steel balls for ball bearings is situated at Schweinfurt, in Bavaria. A couple of factories there, owned by one firm, produce close upon 300,000,000 balls annually with the labor of 600 men working ten hours daily. The total production of Germany is stated to be about 650,000,000, while England and France combined turn out only about 70,000,000 additional.

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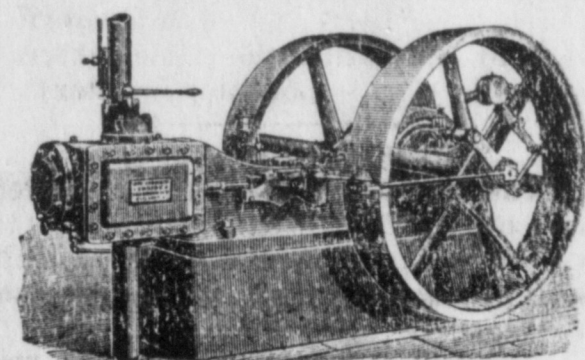
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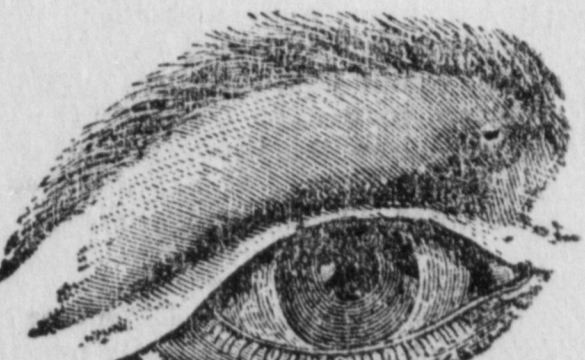
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