

PICTURES IN DEAD EYES.

They Have Been Found in Special Circumstances. Much discussion has been caused among scientific men by the Lakewood, N. Y., murder, and the subsequent attempts to discover the image of the murderer in the eye of one of the victims.

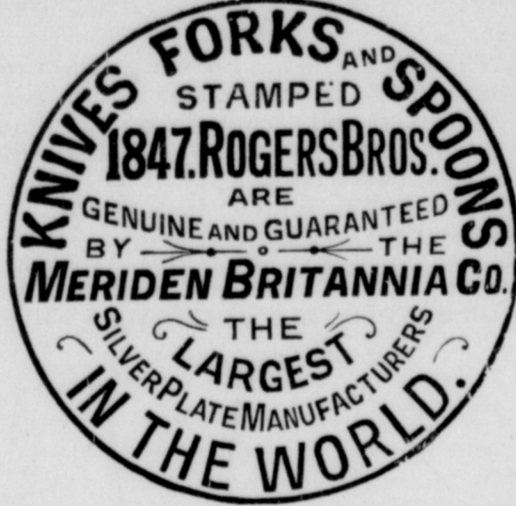
Coughing.

For all the ailments of Throat and Lungs there is no cure so quick and permanent as Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil. It is palatable, easy on the most delicate stomach and effective.

Scott's Emulsion

stimulates the appetite, aids the digestion of other foods, cures Coughs and Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, and gives vital strength besides. It has no equal as nourishment for Babies and Children who do not thrive, and overcomes Any Condition of Wasting.

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4-Diarrhoea, of Children or Adults... 25
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7-Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo... 25
8-Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Constipation... 25
9-Suppressed or Painful Periods... 25
10-Whitings, Too Profuse Periods... 25
11-White, Too Profuse Periods... 25
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13-Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Eruptions... 25
14-Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains... 25
15-Malaria, Chills, Fever and Ague... 25
16-Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head... 25
17-Whooping Cough... 25
18-Kidney Diseases... 25
19-Nervous Debility... 1.00
20-Urinary Weakness... 25
21-Sore Throat, Quinsy, Ulcerated Throat... 25
22-NEW SPECIFIC FOR GRIP, 25c.

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Cures Consumption, Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat. Sold by all Druggists on a Guarantee.

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THE DISCOVERY OF COFFEE.

It was First Called "Camuha," Which Means "Force."

Towards the middle of the fifteenth century a poor Arab was travelling in Abyssinia. Finding himself weak and weary, he stopped near a grove. Being in want of fuel to cook his rice, he cut down a tree, which happened to be covered with dried berries. His meal being cooked and eaten, the traveller discovered that these half-burned berries were fragrant. He collected a number, and on crushing them with a stone he found the aroma increasing to a great extent.

The Sco's Grays.

"Second to none" is the proud motto of the gallant and famous regiment—the Second Dragoon guards, or "Royal Scots Guards." It is a happily chosen motto, for the fame of the regiment is world-wide.

Chained Books

It is usually supposed that books were chained in order to circumvent the thief, but that the borrower was the real foe intended to be kept at bay is a far more probable theory.

Lady Aberdeen as a Judge.

In view of the visit of Lord and Lady Aberdeen to the court house at Montreal, the following incident will prove interesting. When, in the course of last year, their excellencies paid a similar visit to the Quebec court house, a case was argued in their presence before the court of appeal.

The Dead Pianist.

The late Anton Rubinstein was a better listener than a talker, and a very good story is told of him. When one night on tour at Glasgow Rubinstein sat up smoking cigarettes with the late T. L. Stille. The Scotsman tried to lead the conversation, and inquired, "M. Rubinstein, do you like Beethoven?"

Ingenuous Children.

Answers from the Board School scholars in London (Eng) included the following: "Jerusalem was surrounded by walls to keep the milk and honey out."

TAKE - NOTICE.

During the year the space devoted to advertising MINARD'S LINIMENT will contain expressions of no uncertain sound from people who speak from personal experience as to the merits of this best of Household Remedies.

What's the time?

If you have a Cough it is time you were taking GRAY'S RED SYRUP of SPRUCE GUM

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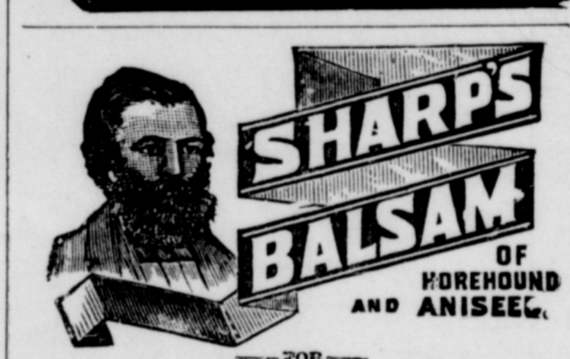
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A KING'S INCOGNITO.

How Charles Went to Take Possession of the Wallachian Throne.

Probably the most complete incognito on record was that adopted by King Charles of Roumania, on his way to take possession of the Wallachian throne.

At the time the relations between Austria and Prussia were exceedingly strained—it was just before the outbreak of war between these two nations and the Vienna government was known to be strongly opposed to a prince of the house of Hohenzollern ascending the throne of Roumania.

It was feared, therefore, that obstacles might be placed to the passage over Austrian territory of the newly elected sovereign of the Wallachs. Accordingly, King Charles was in those days, Prince Charles—travelled down the Danube on board the Austrian steamboats disguised as a servant, and in the second or third-class cabin.

The two or three members of his suite, also, of course, were in the first-class cabin, directed to treat him with the utmost severity and contempt, and assailed him with unrelenting reproaches for alleged negligence in his menial duties.

It was only on setting foot on Roumanian territory that the roles were reversed, and that those who had remained on board the steamer were able to witness the ceremonious welcome accorded by the Wallachian authorities to this erstwhile valet and footman.

Stevenson's Eccentricity.

Naval officers tell many amusing stories of Robert Louis Stevenson's life in Samoa. He was once invited to a lunch on one of the warships. He presented himself in a short white jacket, and without stockings. The officers were in full regalia, but when the lunch was under way, by the brilliance of his conversation they forgot the nondescript costume, and realized the honor of his company.

At his home they found the family in native costume. This on the part of Mrs. Stevenson was a Samoan Mother Hubbard, her hair down and her feet bare. Mr. Stevenson and his stepson wore strips of cotton cloth wound about them and short sleeved knit cotton shirts above. Mr. Osborne is very tall and very thin, and his appearance in this garb was something to be remembered.

But a gentleman in town Robert Louis Stevenson would have not gone to Samoa. He had finished the cruise he had undertaken and was about to return home, when he met this English yachtsman, who advised him that he had not seen the South Sea Islands until he had visited Samoa. Mr. Stevenson was impressed by his account, and a visit to Samoa ended in making it his home.

Misuse of Horse Power.

Nearly twenty years ago two brothers purchased each a team of Canadian ponies for work upon their farms. They were as nearly alike as two teams could be, and under the same management would have lived and done service an equal length of time. One brother always drove rapidly and would reach his home—four miles distant from the railway station—in fifteen or twenty minutes less than his brother, although he lived a quarter of a mile beyond his brother's house. The other brother never urged his horses off a walk if he had a load on. If the horses chose to trot down the lower slope of a hill, he would allow them to do so. In guiding them he strove to avoid all stones, heavy ruts, and bits of sand. It seemed to be his constant aim to husband the resources of his team.

The result was that, after twelve years of constant use, the slow and careful driver still had the same team and a good team it was. Meanwhile the other brother had had eight different horses and spent over \$900 in horse-flesh.

Suspicious of that Company.

"Mr. Chugwater," inquired the agent, "are you carrying any life insurance?" "I am not."

"Haven't you ever thought you ought to be insured?" "I have."

"Our company is one of the strongest and best in the country. One of its peculiar features is that you don't have to—"

"Would your company insure me for \$20,000?" "It would."

"Do you think I would pass the necessary examination?" "I haven't any doubt of it whatever."

"Well," snorted Mr. Chugwater, "if your company would take a risk of \$20,000 on such a wind-broken, consumptive, dyspeptic, rheumatic, broken-down, hump-shouldered, lean, withered and dried up old hulk as I am I don't want to have anything to do with it. Good-day."

Photographing the Lightning.

An interesting photograph was exhibited at a recent sitting of the French Academy. It shows six distinct simultaneous flashes of lightning, and was taken with a detective camera placed in a window during a terrible thunderstorm which broke over Prague on May 22nd last. The lightning struck four houses at once, wrecking the roofs and doing considerable damage. Two other flashes are distinctly shown in the photograph as darting from the same cloud. One of them struck the cupola of the Academy of Sciences without injuring it, while the other was attracted to a group of telephone-wires, which it fused. The melting of the wires and the brilliant lighting up of the cloud are well shown.

Another interesting feature of the photograph is that it shows the shadow of the cupola sharply projected against the dark and cloudy sky.

The Bargain of the Jews. Some years ago an old Frenchwoman died in a poor part of Dublin and her little effects were put up for auction. Among other odds and ends was a necklace of dirty-looking green stones, which did not attract much attention. However, a shrewd pair of Jews thought there might be "mooney in it" and decided on purchasing, clubbing together \$5 for the purpose. On taking it to a well-known jeweller he promptly offered £1,500, which sum they refused, and sold the necklace of purest emeralds for £7,000 in London, where Lord Rosebery, on his marriage, purchased it for something like £20,000. The old Frenchwoman's mother had been attached to the court of France, and the emeralds had once formed part of the crown jewels.

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