14

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SEEN IN MADEIRA. A People Oddly Dressed, and Scenery of Extraordinary Beauty.

A qucer race of men are these natives of Madeira. Mainly of Portuguese origin, they clearly are a nation of half-castes, and the negro cross is conspicuous in their good-natured, ugly faces, in their stature, in their shambling gait, and in their illknit frames. Their morality, too, is said somewhat to partake of laxity. They are, however, by no means flagrant offenders, and practise only the lesser vices of pilfering and lying-they would hardly be qualified to come under the generic head of dago without this latter failing-compounding, as it were, for their indulgence in petty larceny and white lies by a rigid economy in the greater crimes. Perhaps they derive their standard of morality from the fact of their living on a very small island. Madeira is only forty miles long by about ten or twelve in breadth, for it is a noticeable fact that the dwellers on small islands are seldom given to marked enormity of criminality, a man's nemesis being, it is to be presumed, too certain to overtake him in a confined space to make it convenient to perpetrate any very great wickedness.

The Madeirans, as a rule, wear no peculiar costumes. The women cover their heads with a handkerchief, but otherwise their dress is about like that of our villagers. The men generally wear a clean white shirt and white duck trousers with a broad-brimmed straw hat. When they do not wear this, their head is covered by a piece of gear which is, I believe, original Madeira. In shape and size it exactly resembles a common tea saucer; it is made of black cloth and fits on to the very point of the back of the head, covering, of course only about a hand's breath of its surface and being kept in place apparently by nothing but the force of suction. This "carspuca," or skull cap, is put on and taken off by a handle made of rolled cloth, which projects from its centre and stands up from the wearer's head. This handle is as thin and half as long as the stem of a



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SEXUAL

decline may be arrested before decay; strength may be restored; powers when impoverished by youth's reckless overdrafts may be reinvigorated by our home treatment

CONFIDENCE

never has its citadel in the breasts of those who have weak, shrunken, undeveloped or diseased organs. The evil that men do through ignorance in boyhood and errors of early manhood leaves wasting effects.

RESTORED

to vigorous vitality you might be successful in business, fervent in spirit. Our curative methods are unfailing. Write for our book, " PERFECT MANHOOD," sent free sealed.

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DRUNKENNESS

PROGRESS SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 1895.

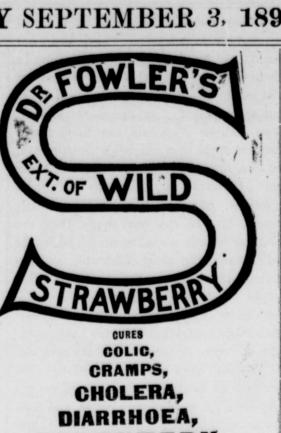
ERRORS ON MEDICAL SUBJECTS. Popular Ideas Are Often a Very Long Way

from the Actual Facts. A family doctor writes to Tit-bits that many people if asked to describe the position of the heart, would reply that it was placed well to the left side of the breastbone; whereas it is placed diagonally in the middle of the chest, with only a little more of its substance on the left than on t e right side of the middle line.

Many think there is only one "pulse," namely, that felt at the wrist, which, however, they frequently reter to as "pulses," and say: "The doctor felt my 'pulses' and tound 'them' very weak," etc. But, as your ambulance readers will know, a "pulse" is simply the beating of the blood in the arteries, which corresponds with each throb of the heart, and so the pulse can be felt in any situation where an artery is near to the surface of the body and accessible to the touch, the wrist pulse being used simply because of its convenient situation.

Then as regards disease; nine people out of every ten will tell you that scarlatina is a mild form of scarlet fever, but in reality these two terms are synonymes, and properly speaking either name applies to every type of the disease, be it mild or severe. Many again imagine typhus and typhoid fever to be the same. They are, however, totally different, the former being exceedingly rare and also infectious, while the latter is unfortunately very common, but fortunately not infectious in the ordinary sense, or if so, very slightly. It was typhoid and not typhus fever (as so many, I find, think) that so nearty proved atal to the Prince of Wales in 1871, and it is always a great helper in raising death rates.

Who has not heard—and the popularity of this fallacy is amazing—that if "shingles meets," or, rather, if it passes all round the body, that it is sure to be fatal? This fallacy may have originally been started by some medical wag, for "shingles" is practically always confined to one side of the ches', through there is absolutely no reasen for saying that it would be fatal, even if it



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ERBINE BITTERS Cures Sick Headache **ERBINE BITTERS** Purifies the Blood **ERBINE BITTERS** Cures Indigestion ERBINE BITTERS Tho Ladies' Friend **ERBINE BITTERS** Cures Dyspepsia ERBINE BITTERS

For Biliousness Large Bottles, Small Doses, Price only 25c. For sale all over Canada. Address all orders to Sold in St. John by T. B. BARKER & SONS



An English judge was recently called upon to decide whether it was necessary that the wife of an officer in good society should dye her hair bronze color when that shade became fashionable.

Another question proposed was "Is the wife of a Civil servant in receipt of five hundred a year entitled to send to Paris for her corsets?"

Everyone's face brightens up when a dress-making case is reached. The reports of such are sure to be well interspersed with "loud laughter." Judge, solicitors, and counsel all sharpen their wits and look out for a chance of scoring. Not long since an action was brought about a bodice. Plaintiff said it was a perfect fit. Defendant declared its tightness impossible to bear. Counsel on both sides worked themselves into a state of great heat over the matt-r. "Let defendant put the garment on," said the judge.

The lady retired, and soon reappeared in a bodice all loose pleats and wrinkles. "There!" exclaimed the plaintiff's counsel triumphantly. "Tight! Why, it is

loose if anything!"

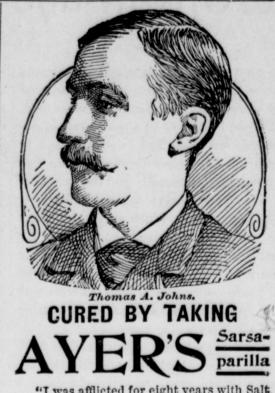
Amongst other knotty points recently solved by occupants of the judicial Bench may be mentioued --- "Is 'Will yer 'ave us?" a distinct offer of marriage?" "is 'old geezer' an opprobrious epithet ?" "Can a balloonist who damages a tree without touching the ground be summoned as 'trespasser' ?" "May wine be sold on the Sabbath during prohibited hours for sacramental purposes ?"

"It a man blacks another's eye, is the person assaulted justified in stunning his assailant; and can the act be said to be done 'in self-defence' ?"

"Is a welk-stall 'a place of public refreshment' ?" and "Can a squint be truthfully termed a personal detormity ?"

On one occasion a learned judge declared that in a single week he had had to study and appreciate the niceties of winetasting, land surveying, river navigation, sewage farming, colour-printing on cotton, and margarine manufacture.

Of course, the training that the future dge has had as a counsel is of the great est utility in qualifying him to deal with any subject under the sun. Often he will have a brief put into his hands treating of matters concerning which he is quite ig-norant, but about which, in two or three days time, or even less, he must talk like a specia ist.



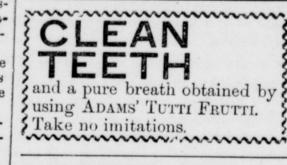
"I was afflicted for eight years with Salt Rheum. During that time, I tried a great many medicines which were highly rec-ommended, but none gave me relief. I was at last advised to try Ayer's Sarsa-parilla, and before I had finished the fourth bottle, my hands were as.

Free from Eruptions

as ever they were. My business, which is that of a cab-driver, requires me to be out in cold and wet weather, often without gloves, but the trouble has never returned."- THOMAS A. JOHNS, Stratford. Ont.



Ayer's Pills Cleanse the Bowels.



CURE FITS Sufferer. Give Express and Post Office address, ROOT, M. C., 186 West Adelaide Street, Toronto, On

To the Trade.

long clay pipe, and the general appearance of the islander with one of these caps is ludicrous in the extreme. .

Another peculiariarity of dress is the very general wearing of top boots of yellow goat's leather by persons of both sexes and all ages. The slipper so often seen in many parts of Spain and other countries along the Mediterranean would hardly do for the steep hills in Madeira, while the extensive growth of the prickly pear would make going barefooted quite impossible. The use of high boots is therefore sensible enough, but the appearance of a little girl of 10 or 15 in [a pair of top boots is apt to strike the conventional stranger as strange.

The chief interest of Madeira, however, lies neither in its inhabitants nor in its history, but in the extraordinary beauty of its climate.

Its vegetation of all kinds is so luxuriant and so lovely and its scenery is so varied and so beautiful that one never tires of going abou', and a return to Madeira every now and again is looked forward to with pleasurable anticipations.

In late years they have introduced a railway to take one half-way up the hillside to the "mountain church," and any one caring to be deprived of lots of fun and varied experiences in the way of locomotion will choose the iron road. But he who wants genuine old-fashioned locomotion will try a pony, a palanquin, or a sleigh. The first mentioned differs very little from any other place where the drivers all fight for patronage and accom-pany the rider in his rambles o'er hill and dale. The palanquin is extremely com fortable and is much indulged in by residents, particularly those of the gentle sex. Two or four men, according to the weight to be carried, raise a long pole on their shoulders, from which is suspended either hammock or some other affair in which the traveller lounges during the trip. There is a covering for the head for protection against the sun's rays, and others for the body to guard against the winds. What the majority find most amusing is, how-ever, the sleigh. Madeira streets are paved with little, round cobblestones, worn as smooth as glass, and, instead of carriages, which fare only now and again seen, they have large block-runner sleds, with hooded tops drawn by oxen .- Chicago Record.

What Happened To His Hat.

An examiner at Edinburgh University had 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 cloakrooms, and in the excitement of examinations hats are, or used to be, flung down anywhere.

This exeminer announced one day that if he 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 undergradumate slipped from his seat, got

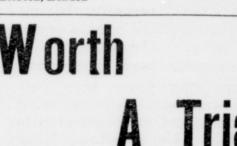
Or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by Dr. Hamilton's Colden Specific. It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the patient. It is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure. IT NEVER FAILS Mothers and Wives, you can save the victims.

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DEAFNES.

An essay, describing a really genuine cure o deafness, singing in ears, etc., no matter how sever or long standing will de sent post free. Artificia Ear-drums and similar appliances entirely super seded. Address:

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Hundreds of business men in his city read PROGRESS who do not advertise in any paper. They do a fever, as in all diseases which lower the certain amount of business and donbt the power of printer's ink to in-nourishment should be taken than it is in crease it.

Isn't it worth a trial? Think about it, and if you conclude to try advertising, come to PROGRESS. We will give you a handsome, well writ-ten adv't., a splendid circulation, and if the people want your goods then there should be no doubt about the result.

Try it.

Puttner's Emulsion PREVENTS CONSUMPTION. **Puttner's Emulsion**

Cures Consumptiou in its early stages

Puttner's Emulsion

Prolongs life in the advanced stages of Consumption.

Puttner's Emulsion

is the Remedy, par excellence, for Con-sumption and all Lung Troubles.

Puttner's Emulsion

is the best cure for all Wasting Diseases

Puttner's Emulsion is for sale by all good Druggists at 5 cts. for a large bottle.



circled the body twice or three times. It is a very common belief that a "tum-

One of the varieties of tumour 1s cancer.

Thus every cancer is a tumour, but every

tumor is not a cancer. Ignorance on this

point has often sad results. A person be-

lieves he or she has "nothing but a tumor;"

the doctors, in fact, often use the term as a

sort of a consoling one. And so the patients and patients' friends go on living

in a fool's paradise, often refusing to allow

an operation, until, when too late, it is dis-

covered that the tumor is also a cancer,

and an unexpected and terrible death re-

The public almost universally believes

that "compound fracture" of a bone signi.

fies that the bone is broken in two or three'

There are hundreds more instances that

could be named, but space will not permit

of further exposure of popular medical de-

lusions. But, before concluding, atten-

tion must be called to the most extraordin-

ary notion, surely, that the wit (or absence

of wit) of man has ever devised. It is

seriously believed by some people that the eye can be-and often is-taken out,

cleaned by lying on the cheek, and then sometimes "turned" before it is replaced

in its socket! The writer has spoken to

patients who have assured him that their

own eyes have been treated in this way.

It seems waste of time to disperse such a

mad idea, but when it is remembered that

in order to remove the eye, the optic nerve,

many other nerves, numerous arteries and

veins. etc., would have to be cut through,

Why Women Prefer Low Chairs.

or can understand is that women invariably

choose the lowest chairs they can find, usual-

ly selecting for solid comfort one that is

about six inches from the floor. Schapen-

hauer's contemptuous allusion to them as

the "short-legged sex" generally occurs to

him as the final solution of the problem,

even though he be too polite outwardly to

hint at such a thing. That is by no means

the real reason, according to a bright little

artist. Women, she says, seem to know

intuitively when they are looking their

best, and they know that that rarely hap-

pens when they are sitting on a chair suf-

ficiently high to make the feet dangle stif-

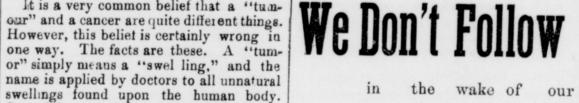
One of the things that no man ever will

lief is apparent.

to the back in the bone.

sults.

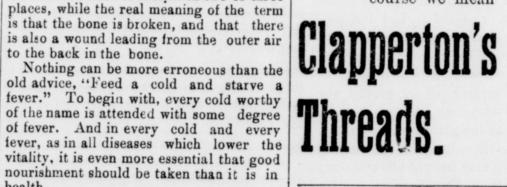
health.



competitors -- we have struck out in new paths and found improved methods in making



which has become so famous, and is now recognized as the best made. Of course we mean





FOR QUICK, NEAT AND REASONABLE WORK

STAR LINE STEAMERS

thus causing instant and irrecoverable For Fredericton and Woodstock blindness, the absurdity of this popular be-

MAIL STEAMERS David Weston and Olivette, leave St. John every day, (er-cept Sunday) at 9 a. m. for Fredericton and all intermediate landings. and will leave Freder-icton every day (except Sunday) at 8 a. m. for St. John. Steamer Aberdeen will leave Fred-ericton every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY at 6 a. m. for Woodstock, and will leave Woodstock on alternate days at 8 a. m., while navigation permits. Commencing while navigation permits. Commencing June 15tn, Steamer OLIVETTE will leave St. John EVERY SATURDAY at 6 p. m., for Hampton and intermediate landings and will leave Hampstead every Monday morning at 5, due at Indiantown at 8.30.

GEO. F. BAIRD, Manager .



The first of American Newspapers, CHARLES A. DANA Editor.

Not long since an important case was heard, dealing "with dry rot" in timber. Other diseases of wood were also copiously refeered to, and much detail and many minute particulars lucidly explained to the jury by a young barrister, who revealed a sudden and extensive acquaintance with the subject. The young man won his case : and, at the close of the trial, the judge, in remarking how fortunate it was that the counsel was so well informed, inquired how he came to have such an intimate knowledge of very unusual matter.

"In this way, m'lud," answered the man of wig and gown, with a smile :"I possess two very excellent encyclopædias, and last night 1 did not go to bed."—'Tit-Bits.

Paper Socks.

The day of the paper collar passed away some years ago, and, though paper is used today in many more forms than were ever dreamed of a tew decades back, this cheap article of haber-dashery has almost disappeared from the market. But there is promise that it will have a worthy successor in the paper sock, which is the latest novelty to be ground out of the pulp mill. The mechanism has been perfected to produce a paper yarn of such consistency that it is capable of being woven into fabrics soft enough for wear. A special merit is the cheapness of this devised material, socks being produced at a retail price of about 3 cents a pair. At this rate there is no reason why the whole world may not be supplied with foot coverings. At 3 cents a pair the bachelor's life will become gladsome and happy. It is said that substan-ces can be used in the preparation of this material to make the sock so impervious to water that they can stand several washings before falling apart. This, too, is a great boon. May the 3 cent paper socks have a ready market. May they be followed by a ten ceut paper shoe !- Shoe and Leather Facts.

Necessity for Tree Planting.

In some parts of the world, where timber is a necessity and coal a luxury, the planting of trees is made a matter of law. In Norway the law requires that every person who cuts down a tree must plant Newest Designs another; the same applies to some parts of Germany, We have no such laws in the United States, but the necessity will soon be upon the residents of several sections of the thickly populated east. In the arid west State laws offer bounties to tree setting, in some States, and the law might well be enacted in several others. Do not wait until a tree is cut before planting another, but plant valuable wood trees in the waste places at once.

His Object In Speaking.

He-Miss Perrymead, while I may not be the man of your choice at this moment, yet I venture to hope----

She-I can only be a sister-"As I was saying Miss Perrymead, while I may not be your choice, I dont

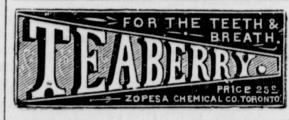
***** lycerine. Having ust purchased **10** Tons

we can offer low.

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THE SAME MAN,

Well Dressed,

3

fills a much higher place in the estimation of even his friends, than when thoughtlessly and indiffer-ently clothed.

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HOTELS.

	the examiner's own hat, and placed it on	SLOCUM & CO., 186 West Adelaide Street, Foronto, Op?	In all the celebrated pictures of sitting		want you to forget me when the time comes	CONNORS HOTEL,
	his desk. When the examiner re-entered the hall every eye was fixed on him. He	DAVID CONNELL	feminine figures, the line from the waist to	The American constitution the Amer-	for you to look for a chance instead of a choice."	CONNORS STATION, MADAWASKA, N. B.
	observed the hat, and a gleam of triumph	DAVID CUMMELL,	the knee is elongated as far as possible,	ican Idea, the American Spirit. These first,	No Danger.	JOHN H. MCINERNEY, Proprietor.
-	shot across his face. "Gentlemen," he said, "I told you what	LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES,	and it is to secure this graceful, easy length of line, as well as for comfort, that women	last, and an the time, lorever	Stranglas Missus mont non sine a	Opened in January. Handsomest, most spacious and complete house in Northern New Brunswick.
	would happen if this occurred again."	45-47 WATERLOO STREET.	instinctively turn to the low chair or stool.	The Sunday Sun	starvin' man 10 cents ?	
	Then he took his penknife from his pocket.	Horses Boarded on reasonable terms.		The Sunday Sun	Kind Lady—And you won't take this 10 cents and get drunk on it if I give it to	
	opened it and biandly cut the hat in pieces amidst prolonged applause.	* Horses and Carriages on hire. Fine Fit Outs. at short notice.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	is the greatest Sunday News-	you?	BELMONT HOTEL, ST. JOHN, N. B.
				paper in the world	Straggles-Lord bless you, mum, I	
	For your throat when hoarse or husky, use Hawker's balsam of tolu and wild cherry. It affords	CAFE ROYAL,	I WAS CURED of lame back, after suffering 15 years, by MINARD'S LINIMENT.	Price 5c.a copy; by mail \$2a year.	couldn't git drunk on less'n a dollar'n a 'alf !	provements. Heated with not water and lighted
	Hawker's balsam of tolu and wild cherry. It affords prompt relief and leaves the voice clear and dis- tinct.	Domville Building,	Two Rivers, F. S. ROBERT Ross.	Daily, by mail \$6 a year.	A Clerical Hint.	by electricity. Baggage to and from the station free of charge. Terms moderate.
	A cheap and sure cure for cold in the head or catarrh; a twenty five cent box of Hawker's catarrh		I WAS CURED of Diphtheria, after doctors failed, by MINARD'S LINIMEFT.	Daily and Sunday by	"I tell you, my brethern," cried the rec-	J. SIME, Prop.
	cure.	Corner King and Prince Wm. Streets.	Antigonish. JOHN A. FOREY.		tor, "the devil does not stay at home; he's at work—he is abroad."	QUEEN HOTEL,
	Rub your rheumatic joints with Dr. Manning's german remedy. The universal pain cure.	MEALS SERVED AT ALL HOURS.	I WAS CURED of contraction of muscles by MIN- ARD'S LINIMENT.	man, ou a year,	"I know what's coming." whispered	FREDERICTON, N. B
	A soothing, healing and perfect cure, Hawker's	DINNER A SPECIALTY	Dalhousie. MRS. RACHAEL SAUNDERS.		the head warden to his wife, "He's going to put in a bid to be allowed to go abroad	J. A JWARDS, Proprietor
	pile cure. Hawker's Balsam, a sure cough cure.	WILLIAM CLARK		Address THE SUN New York		Fine sample rooms in connection. First class- Livery Stable. Coaches at trains and boats.