

A PRIZE FOR EVERY CORRECT ANSWER



We ask not one cent of your money. In the accompanying illustration is represented in outline the picture of Napoleon. Find the picture, mark it, and return to us, and to each of our patrons who interpret this puzzle correctly, we will give a beautiful Heavily Plated Heart Bangle NETHERSOLE BRACELET, as illustrated.

In making this marvellous offer we have no desire to pose as public benefactors. It is purely a business transaction in order to put sample packages of Phosphated Lime Fruit Powder into the hands of the public. This powder is put up in 10 cent packages, with sufficient lime each to make ten glasses of lime fruit cordial—a most delicious, refreshing and healthfully pleasant drink, and all who are awarded one of our Bracelets we require to distribute for us, among friends, 25 sample packages. In order that our goods may not fall into the hands of unappreciative people, we require you to collect from each person you leave a sample with, 5 cents, half the selling price of same. After distributing the 25 packages you return us the money. We will then give you for this service, absolutely free, and in addition to the Bracelet, which was awarded you in the first place, a Solid Gold Shell Ring, beautifully engraved, and to all who return this puzzle within three days from when seen first, we will send with the Ring, also free, a splendid Stimulating Ruby, Emerald or Sapphire Genuine Tiffany Style Stick Pin. To many this offer may seem impracticable. To all such we say it is certainly worth investigating; the risk is nothing, as we ask none of your money. We have been in business in Toronto for ten years, and have never failed to fulfil every promise religiously. Our business is a legitimate paying enterprise, carried on upon the broadest principles of co-operation, and conducted by men of experience and business ability. We are far-seeing enough to know that the greater inducement we offer the quicker our goods will become popular, and we are liberal enough in our views to offer inducements to stimulate our industries which have never been attempted or approached by any similar company. Our business is conducted throughout on the highest scale of honor. Regarding our responsibility, we refer you to any mercantile agency. We simply ask you to interpret our Picture Puzzle and send us your address. We will award you the Bracelet and send you, postage paid, the 25 sample packages of Lime Fruit Powder. Distribute them according to instructions and we will give you also the Solid Gold Shell Ring and Pin. Could any proposition be more fair? Avail yourself of this great offer while you have the opportunity, or someone else will cut out the Picture Puzzle, and it will not likely appear again. Mention this paper.

TISDAL SUPPLY CO. 9½ Adelaide St., Toronto, Ont.

HAVELOCK.

JUNE 18.—Miss Mary Price who has been visiting friends in Montreal returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. A. H. R. is on a visit to friends at Sussex and Hammond.

Mr. Walter Alward spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. Dick Taylor of McGill Medical college arrived home on Thursday and will spend the holidays with his mother.

Mr. E. A. Keitt, who was suddenly taken very ill last week, is now improving.

Mr. Fred Keitt of Boston who was called home by the illness of his father will remain for a week or two.

Mr. W. Cathers of St. John was in town last Thursday.

Reverend Mr. Snell drove to Hillsboro on Saturday.

Miss Lena Keith of Petoskey has formed a painting class here.

DOROTHY DREW.

Interesting Stories of Gladstone's Favorite Granddaughter.

Dorothy Drew, Gladstone's famous grandchild, whose loving companionship added so much to the happiness of his later years, is the subject of a very interesting sketch in *The Young Woman*. We learn from it that before her fourth year her political views had become decidedly radical; to her mind the House of Lords was a most reprehensible institution, and the House of Commons the mainstay of the nation. When the House of Lords was spoken of in her presence as the 'Upper House,' she would retort: 'You mean the House of Commons!' She visited the latter during her third year, and for a time thought herself in church. The frequent rising and sitting of the members soon undid her, however, and from these movements and the oratorical exclamations of the speakers, she fancied herself in a symposium—an impression derived from a previous visit to such a place. For some time after this, the Commons was 'the place where grandpa goes to do his 'nastics,' or, on occasions, 'the place where grandpa goes to do his lessons.'

Her visit to Queen Victoria was a momentous episode in her young life, and from her article above mentioned we quote the narrative of her delightful experiences:

Dorothy relates how she went down the very long corridor to put on her new white dress and her silk gloves, and how a grand servant all dressed in red came to say the queen was waiting.

'The Indian man whom the queen likes very much' was the door, and the next moment Dorothy stood before the great queen whom her grandpapa had served for sixty years. But Dorothy thought nothing of the vastness of the empire, or of the length of the reign which all the world was celebrating. It was nothing to her that the kindly gray-haired lady before was mistress of one quarter of the whole human race.

To Dorothy this was just another woman like grandmamma, with a white cap on her head; and Dorothy courted and kissed her, and told her name was 'Dorothy' that she called Mr. Gladstone 'grandpapa,' that they all had pet names for the castle, and so on and so on; and many interesting pet names were revealed on both sides.

WOMEN

Who wish to learn how to prevent and cure those diseases peculiar to their sex and who wish to learn how to come healthy, strong and happy, instead of suffering, weak and miserable, should write for Mrs. Julia Richard's

FREE BOOK

"Woman's Health"

It contains valuable advice for the doctor, wife and mother, and every woman should have a copy.

Mrs. JULIA C. RICHARD, Box 996, Montreal.

'The queen put on her glasses and asked me to go to the other side of the room, so that she could see me better.' Dorothy explains, 'and then she took a little jewel-case and said, 'This is for you.' I opened it and saw a darling little brooch, with a diamond V and a diamond R and a turquoise I, and a little crown at the top made of red enamel. I courted and kissed her hand and said, 'Thank you very much.' She looked very nice and kind, and I liked her very much.'

Then the queen kissed the little debutante again, and Dorothy and her mother returned to town.

Kipling, who is numbered among the celebrities who have sought Dorothy's acquaintance, tells an amusing story of their meeting. They had been in the grounds surrounding Hawarden for some time together, when Dorothy's mother appeared, saying: 'Now, Dorothy, I hope you have not been weary.' Mr. Kipling replied: 'O, no; not a bit,' was the frankly unconventional reply. 'Mr. Kipling has been wearying me!'

HENRY DRUMMOND.

The Great Man and Some of His Prominent Characteristics.

The late Henry Drummond widely known by his talks to boys and college students, and also by his two books, 'Natural Laws in the Spiritual World' and 'The Ascent of Man,' showed his generation a Christianity which was perfectly natural. He was—it is his biographer who describes him—"a graceful, well-dressed gentleman, tall and lithe, with a swing in his walk and a brightness on his face, who seemed to carry no cares, and to know neither presumption nor timidity."

He was keen for any hundred interests. "He fished, he shot, he skated as few can, he played cricket; he would go any distance to see a fire or a football match. He had a new story, a new puzzle or a new joke every time he met you."

If he was a guest at a country house and it was a rainy afternoon, he described a new game, and in five minutes everybody was in the thick of it. One day, after a cricket match in which he had taken part, the day closed in dark and rainy, and he invented a game to amuse his three companions, one of whom became his biographer, by Rev. George Adam Smith, then a divinity student.

'They play it in America,' said Drummond, 'with bowie knives. Four men are locked in a dark room, each in a corner, and the survivor wins. We do without the knives; the door and the stutters shall be shot, each of us will stand in a corner, and the first who gets on another man's back will be the winner.'

'It was, I think,' writes Doctor Smith, 'the most exciting game I ever played. Nobody stirred from his corner for twenty minutes. Then I heard a scuffle between two of the others, felt my way to find myself on both of them, when Drummond poured on me, and we all rolled in a heap, he, of course, on the top—as he always was.'

Younger men called Drummond 'The Prince,' because he was princely in his manners and behavior. There was no assumption of superiority, no patronizing air, and no effort to gain influence; but there was something about the man that compelled the title. Rev. John Watson, an Irishman, who knew and loved him from his boyhood, declared, 'What impressed me in the days of long ago I can now identify. It was the lad's distinction and inherent quality of appearance and manner, of character and soul which marked him and made him solitary.'

Until the end of his life Henry Drummond, although a lay-preacher, a professor in a college, a lecturer on science, an author whose books were read by hundreds of thousands, remained a boy's heart, whole-hearted, unpolished, a lover of sport, of life, and able to lock out on life from the level of a boy's eyes.

The man and his teaching were one. Mr. Moody, who knows religious people, said: 'Some men are an occasional journey into the thirteenth century, but Henry Drummond was a man who lived there continually. . . . No man has ever been with me for any length of time that I did not see something that was unlike Christ, and I often see it in myself, but not in Henry Drummond. All the time we were together he was a Christlike man and often a rebuke to me.'

Regards of Peril.

Winter to the Russian peasant means comparative inactivity, but he makes the most of his long summer days, when he lives almost without sleeping, merely dozing a few minutes now and then.

'It is extraordinary,' says a writer, 'what times and places the hard-worked peasant will choose for his odd periods of slumber.'

I have seen them sleeping in the crowded streets, lying amongst the stones and mud. A waiting cabman falls asleep standing by his horse's shoulder, and leaning his head on the poor animal, which never moves an ear for fear of disturbing him.

'I have watched men stretched on the ridge of some roof which they had been repairing, and passing along the quays it is a common sight to see workmen soundly asleep on the narrow parapet, where, if they turn but from the right side to the left, they have not an inch to save them from rolling into the deep river below.'

The Bull and the Red Wagon.

A writer in Forest and Stream tells how two friends of his, set out to find a certain trout stream in a wild region twenty miles from San Francisco:

Riddle had imported from Boston a light express wagon, with the gear painted bright red. A part of the route led them across a pasturage for wild cattle, and their first intimation of mischief was the bearing down upon them of the whole herd, headed by a bull, pawing the ground and bellowing.

'Ward,' said Riddle, 'that fellow means mischief. We must run for it.'

The men whipped up the horse and tried to escape, but it was useless; down came the drove. The bull charged the wagon, capsize it, and threw the men and their belongings to the ground. Then, for protection, they crawled under the vehicle, and he bull battered away at the wheels.

It happened that Riddle's gun had landed within reach. He crawled from under the wagon, slipped in two cartridges, and the bull, at his next charge, was amazed at receiving a couple of charges of shot in the face. The drove stamped at the report, and the bull followed, shaking his head, evidently in great surprise at the tendency of red wagons to go off in that disagreeable manner.

The two fishermen returned to town, one with his arm in a sling, and the other very much battered about the face. The wagon was immediately painted a sober green.

An English Cobbler.

The New Voice tells of the good work accomplished by John Pounds, an English cobbler. His heart was filled with pity for the ragged children, whom ministers and magistrates, ladies and gentlemen were leaving to run wild, and go to ruin in the streets. He pondered over their situation until he began gathering in the outcasts, and trying to train them up in virtue and knowledge.

He taught them to read and write, and with no thought of fame and recompense, single-handed, earning his daily bread meanwhile by toil at the cobbler's bench, he saved five hundred children, who became useful citizens.

He was sometimes seen hunting down a ragged urchin on the quays of Portsmouth, compelling them to attend school, not by the power of a policeman, but by the temptation of a potato. He knew the love of an Irish boy for that delicacy, and was often seen running beside an unwilling lad, holding a hot potato under his nose—the boy's temper nearly as hot as the potato.

It was this work undertaken by a man poor even to rags, that inspired the greater work of Thomas Guthrie, founder of the Ragged Schools of Edinburgh.

Practical Cleverness.

A story was told not long ago to an audience at the United Service Institute, London which shows that a little native wit will sometimes solve a problem which has proved too much for technical training.

During the second Burmese war the British troops endeavored to carry off to Calcutta as a trophy a big bell, weighing more than forty tons. To transport such

a heavy burden was troublesome, but the engineers managed to get it as far as the river Irrawadi.

In trying to put it on shipboard, however, the bell slipped, and the bell rolled over and fell into the water. The engineers tried in vain to raise it, and at last went on their way without it.

Then the Burmese set to work, and by the use of a little common sense accomplished the task that had proved too much for the trained engineers. They simply encased the upper part of the bell in a wooden structure, so as to convert its external form into that of a cylinder. Then by means of ropes it was found quite possible to roll it up the river-bank on to dry land.

A well-known comedian is an ardent lover of angling, and the lake in his grounds at X—is well stocked with fish. Recently he discovered a stranger fishing in the lake. The actor didn't know it, but the stranger had been fishing all day and caught nothing. 'Are you aware that this lake is private, and that you are not permitted to catch fish in it?' he demanded. 'I'm not catching your fish,' said the stranger in a curt tone; 'I'm only feeding them.'

THINGS OF VALUE.

The most costly book in the Royal Library at Stockholm is a Bible. It is said that 160 asses' skins were used for its parchment leaves. Each page is only one inch short of a yard in length and twenty inches wide. The covers of the book are solid planks four inches in thickness.

A French statistician has calculated that the human eye travels over 2,500 miles of reading in a lifetime.

There never was, and never will be, a universal panacea, in one remedy, for the ills to which flesh is heir—the very nature of man's curatives being such that were the germs of other and differently seated diseases rooted in the system of the patient—what would relieve one ill in turn would aggravate the other. We have, however, in Quinine Wine, when obtainable in a sound undiluted state, a remedy for many and grievous ills. By its gradual and judicious use, the frailties of those with whom a chronic state of morbid despondency and lack of interest in life is a disease, and, by tranquillizing the nerves, disposing to sound and refreshing sleep—imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which, being stimulated, courses throughout the veins, strengthening the animal function of the system, thereby making activity a necessary result, strengthening the frame, and giving life to the digestive organs, which naturally demand increased substance—result improved appetite, Northrop & Lyman Toronto, have given to the public their superior Quinine Wine at the usual rate, and, gauged by the opinion of scientists, this wine approaches nearest perfection of any in the market. All druggists sell it.

Savages live longer than civilized people.

The speed of a cannon ball can be determined by a new timing instrument called the pendulum chronoscope, which is worked by electricity. It will tell the lapse of time between the firing of a revolver and the starting of a runner, or determine how long it takes a boxer to deliver a blow.

Cucumbers and melons are "forbidden fruit" to many persons so constituted that the least indulgence is followed by attacks of cholera, dysentery, griping &c. These people are not aware that they can induce to their hearts content if they have on hand a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dystentory Cordial, a medicine that will give immediate relief, and is a sure cure for all summer complaints.

One ostrich will annually furnish feathers worth from £8 to £10.

'Thousands Like Her.'—Tena McLeod, Severn Bridge, writes: 'I owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. THOMAS'S ELECTRIC OIL for curing me of a severe cold that was nearly all last winter.' In order to give a quietus to a hacking cough, take a dose of Dr. THOMAS'S ELECTRIC OIL thrice a day, or often if the cough spells render it necessary.

Japanese children write better with the left hand than with the right.

Persons in this country say 'As black as a fiend,' the French say 'As blue,' the Spaniards say 'As green,' the Italians say 'As grey,' and the Chinese say 'As white.'

TO THOSE OF SEDENTARY OCCUPATION.—Men who follow sedentary occupations, which deprive them of fresh air and exercise, are more prone to disorders of the liver and kidneys than those who lead active, outdoor lives. The former will find in Parmedee's Vegetable Pills a restorative without question the most efficacious on the market. They are easily procurable, easily taken, act expeditiously, and they are surprisingly cheap considering their excellence.

In locks, the chimpanzee most resembles man, but anatomically the gorilla seems more closely related. The chimpanzee can stand upright more readily than any of its species.

A USEFUL REMEDY FOR HEADACHE.—Bilious he dache to which women are much subject than men, becomes so acute in some subjects that they are utterly prostrated. The stomach refuses food, and the e is a constant and distressing effort to free the stomach from bile which has become unduly secreted. Parmedee's Vegetable Pills are a speedy alternative, and in neutralizing the effects of the unduly secreted bile relieves the pressure on the nerves which causes the headache. Try Them.

The lighthouse at Corunna is believed to be the oldest one now in use. It was erected during the reign of Trajan, and rebuilt in 1634.



His babyship

will be wonderfully freshened up, and his whole little fat body will shine with health and cleanliness after his tub with the "Albert"

Baby's Own Soap.

This soap is made entirely with vegetable fats, has a faint but exquisite fragrance, and is unsurpassed as a nursery and toilet soap.

Beware of imitations.

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Spring Lamb and Mutton.

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Will hold a person weighing 250 lbs. — folds to occupy a space only 4 1-2 x 31 inches. No more broken backs. Agents Wanted to COIN TEN DOLLARS A DAY or given away with "SCOTT'S STOMACH AND NERVE FOOD" which fills the body with new life and vigor. 50 cents a box. ADDRESS;

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