

BUSINESS DIPLOMACY.

See fat Dutch barber gotta shop
Tree door from deess bootblack stan,
An' w'en he see da trade I gat
He try for bust me eet he can,
But so he geve outside hess shop
A chair for neegser bootblack man.

You theenk dat I am feela bad
For see heem gat som' trade I had?
Ah, no, my frand;
I mak' pretand
To smile an' seeng, I am so glad!

Fin' theeng you know ees Meester
Smeech,
Dat use' for gat hees shine from me,
He stop for shine from neegser man.
I mak' pretand I do not see,
But neegser man he mak' da face
An' ees so glad as he can be.

You theenk dat I am feela bad
For see heem gat dees trade I had?
Ah, no, my frand;
I mak' pretand
To smile an' seeng, I am so glad!

Me' day w'en comesa Meester Smeech
I say "Good mornin'!" just same.
So jus' because I am polite
Eet mak'sa Meester Smeech ashame.
So he com' back; so evra wan
Ees com' back where dey always came.

Da neegser man ees gatta mad
An' growl an' swear he feel so bad,
But, oh, my frand,
I mak' pretand
I do not see, but I am glad!
—A. Daly in Catholic Standard and Times.

Hard Lines.



"Just my luck! This sort of thing always happens just when I'm invited to a party!"—Punch.

A Dollar Too Much.

Hannibal Hamlin, the war vice president, was responsible for the following story on himself:

A man named Pearson walking along the main street in Bangor stepped into a hole and broke his leg. He engaged Hamlin as counsel and brought suit against the city for \$1,000.

Hamlin won his case, but the city appealed. Again the decision was for the plaintiff. After settling up the claim Hamlin sent for his client and handed him a dollar.

"What's this?" asked Pearson.
"Why," said Hamlin, "after taking out my fee, the cost of the appeal and several other expenses that's your damages."

Pearson gazed at the dollar and then at Hamlin. "What's the matter with it?" he asked finally. "Is it bad?"—*Bridgeways.*

Not the Weather.

Tom:—Why don't you call on Miss Hutton?
Dick:—Too cold.

Tom:—What are you talking about? Why, the weather has nothing to do with it.
Dick:—You misunderstand me. She invited me not to.—*New Orleans Times Democrat.*

Heavy Frost.

Knight:—How did your new comedy go?
Wright:—Oh, you mean my tragedy?

Knight:—But I thought it was a comedy.
Wright:—I thought so, too, until I saw the box office receipts.—*Chicago News.*

Not Sentiment.

He:—Oh, please, Miss Jeanne, do not call me Mr. Durand!
She:—(coolly)—Oh, but our acquaintance is so short. Why should I not call you that?

He:—Well, chiefly because my name is Dupont.—*Nos Loisirs.*

Safety in Silence.

Mrs. Gaymon:—Yes, auntie, now that I am Herbert's wife, he is another man.
Aunt Martha:—Well, don't you go telling people you're another man's wife or you'll be getting tried for bigamy.—*New York Life.*

Limited View.

Deacon Sudlow:—So you don't think de route to de happy land will be obehrowded?
Deacon Primrose:—No, deacon, I doan' think 'twill be necessary to eling to a strap.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

It Would Be Novel.

"Thackeray probably thought himself original when he produced a novel without a hero."
"Well, can you beat him?"

"Easy; a novel without a conservatory!"—*Washington Herald.*

The Passion For Matching.

"Todd, your wife has a voice like velvet."
"Gracious! Don't talk so loud. If she heard you I should have to get her a new dress to match it!"—*Tit-Bits.*

Unusual.

She:—She is always talking about her mince pies. Did you ever see anything unusual in them?
He:—Yes, I saw a shoe button in one once!—*Yonkers Statesman.*

The Consequence.

"Is it true that Waldorf did poor?"
"Yes. You see, he lost his health chasing after fortune and then lost his fortune chasing after health."—*Lippincott's Magazine.*

DREAM THEORIES.

Mental Disease Versus the "Subliminal Self" Hypothesis.

The great advances in the study of dreams, as indeed in psychology generally, was made by those modern philosophers who discovered that we could throw light on mental sanity by means of mental disease. It is not pleasant to think that in dreams we become more akin to the insane, yet such is the theory that has been lately advanced, and which obviously has a good deal to say for itself. Sanity means precisely the possession of that will, intelligence and concentration which prevent us from being victims of promiscuous and disorderly images. In the visions of the night will, intelligence, powers of discrimination, arrangement, attention, all tend to disappear. We are no longer active; we are purely passive, undergoing experiences which we cannot control. And this is precisely the state of those who, through whatever cause, have lost the key of intelligent perception, have become hysterical, neuropathic, insane.

Meanwhile, for those who dislike so ignoble an interpretation and want some theory more dignified and high sounding, there exists that hypothesis of the "subliminal self," of which W. H. Myers and other spiritualists make so much use in their interesting volumes. One part of our mental consciousness is clear, explicit, giving us the ordinary materials for each day's experience as it comes. The other part of consciousness, so we are told, lies below the threshold. It is not conscious, but subconscious. The records of past, half realized experience, the heritage to us of our forefathers' knowledge or mental habits, the accumulated materials of human intelligence from many periods of history, form the supposed contents of this subliminal self. When we are awake we are using the explicit and conscious mind; when we sleep or dream we fall back on the subconscious mind, the vague, indeterminate region of impressions and fancies which serve as an obscure background to waking life.—*London Telegraph.*

The Men Who Win.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," remarked a police captain the other afternoon while he was discussing the many recent gambling raids. "There is one man in Manhattan who will not almost \$80,000 out of the raids, and he is now hoping the crusade will continue until after he has 'cashed in' himself. The men most pleased with these raids are those closest to the proprietors of gaming houses. The more numerous and successful the raids, the more delighted are these friends of the gamblers. Why? Well, the men who manufacture the gambling paraphernalia are keeping their shops working night and day. That stuff, such as roulette tables, poker chips and all the other devices used in a first class gambling house, you know, isn't cheap, and there's big profit in it. The more smashing and burning the police do, so much better for the trade, which is in a few hands."—*New York Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.*

Japanese Salaries.

Translated into American monetary equivalents, the commanding general of the Japanese army, when serving with the colors, receives a salary of \$1,500 and a commission for extraordinary expenses of an equal amount. This brings his pay up to \$3,000 a year. In the same way a lieutenant general receives \$2,000, a major general \$1,575, a colonel \$1,176, a major \$612 and a captain \$420. The salary given to officers in the navy corresponds closely to that paid to those serving in the army. Admiral Togo's salary is \$3,000 a year. Vice admirals are paid \$2,000, rear admirals \$1,650 and captains \$1,248. The pay of the junior lieutenants is \$900 and that of the midshipmen \$225. On this basis of expenditure it is apparent that in Japan the outgo which a war involves comes much more in the cost of the materials than in the salaries of the officers and the pay of the men.—*Boston Transcript.*

The Chinese Army.

Dr. Morrison, the well known correspondent of the London Times at Peking, went to see the recent maneuvers of the modernized Chinese army in the neighborhood of Changetai. He describes them as a repetition of the performance of last year—a set piece carefully prepared long beforehand by a number of Japanese advisers. The inefficiency of the officers is still conspicuous and the field training of the men inadequate, but the material is good. Dr. Morrison hints that without Japanese aid to direct affairs the contending armies would have been little better than a rabble.

The New Mississippi Bridge.

Boring 1,000 feet deep in New Orleans have encountered nothing more solid than mud, sand and a little thin clay; hence the problem of making safe foundations for the piers of a gigantic railroad bridge which is soon to be built across the Mississippi near the city is a hard one for engineering science. The piers will rest on timber caissons, each measuring over 60 feet by 126 and 140 feet high. The bottoms of these caissons will be 170 feet below the surface of the river.

Motor Roller Skates.

Motor roller skates have been invented by a Paris engineer. Each skate has its own motor, and the oil tank is fastened on the back of the skater. The apparatus for controlling the speed and for starting and stopping is attached to the belt. It is a compact outfit, and the user can skate along a country road at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. They may take the place of the bicycle.

Too Cold For Overcoats.

"You do not find any one wearing overcoats in Alaska, even in the winter," said a man from that territory. "The principal thing to be careful about is keeping the head, hands and feet warm. In that part of Alaska where I have been the only land transportation is by dog sleds, and to follow them one has to drop into a dog-trot beside the sled. An ordinary suit is plenty thick enough to keep you warm, and an overcoat is dangerous in that temperature. Trotting alongside a sled wearing an overcoat would make you perspire, and the bitter cold would freeze the perspiration. The men there wear a fur cap that covers every part of the head and face except the eyes, and there is only a little people for them. Wool lined mitts are worn on the hands and moccasins with woolen stockings on the feet."

Tragedy of a Wooden Leg.

A man who travels on a wooden leg says: "About the worst accident we ever heard of befalling a wooden legged man is the time one such unfortunate was going home after being to a late supper, along about 3 o'clock in the morning, when his leg went through an auger hole in the grub plank sidewalk, and he kept circling about that hole all night thinking he was going home. The editor of this paper wants it distinctly understood that we cannot vouch for the truthfulness of this story."

Hit It.

"You can't guess what sister said about you just before you came in, Mr. Highcollar," said little Johnnie.
"I haven't an idea in the world, Johnnie."
"That's it. You guessed it the very first time."

NOTICE.

IN THE SUPREME COURT.

In the matter of the Winding up Act, and in the matter of the Frederickson Boom Co.
Pursuant to the winding up order made by the Hon. William Henry Tuck, Chief Justice of the Province of New Brunswick, in the above matter bearing date the 12th day of February, A. D. 1907, the creditors of the above named Company and all others who have claims against the said Company, are on or before the twenty-fifth day of March, A. D. 1907, to send to Messrs. Winslow & Allen, Solicitors and Law Agents for Lewis H. Bliss, the liquidator of the said Company, at their offices on Queen street, in the City of Fredericton, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims and the nature and amount of the securities, if any, held by them and the specified value of such securities, verified by oath and in default thereof they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefits of the said act and winding up order.

Dated this 2nd day of March, 1907.
WINSLOW & ALLEN,
Solicitors for Liquidators Frederickson Boom Company.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the County Court House in the City of Fredericton, York County on Wednesday, the 20th day of March, instant at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following properties belonging to the Estate of John A. Humble.
The Saw Mill and Mill privileges, Mill gear &c., at Cross Creek Station, I. C. Ry.
A tract of land situate in the Parish of Stanley at or near the Cross Creek stream, containing 3,000 acres more or less and being the same lands deeded by Harry Turnbull and wife to John A. Humble by deed dated December 16th, 1905.
Two small lots of land at Cross Creek Station containing 7-10 and 3-15 acres more or less respectively and deeded by William E. A. Coughlan to the said John A. Humble.
A building at Cross Creek Station and a warehouse at Stanley Station.
Terms Cash.

A. A. STERLING,
Assignee
Estate of John A. Humble.
Fredericton, N. B.
March 5th, 1907.
Mar. 5.—J.T.T. & S. U.

DO NOT CROWD THE SEASON.

The first warm days of spring bring with them a desire to get out and enjoy the exhilarating air and sunshine. Children that have been housed up all winter are brought out and you wonder where they all came from. The heavy winter clothing is thrown aside and many shed their flannels. Then a cold wave comes and people say that grip is epidemic. Colds at this season are even more dangerous than in mid-winter, as there is much more danger of pneumonia. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, however, and you will have nothing to fear. It always cures, and we have never known a cold to result in pneumonia when it was used. It is pleasant and safe to take. Children like it. For sale by all druggists.

Take care of the stomach and the health will take care of itself. If people only realized the soundness of that statement the majority might live to a good old age like Moses, the eye undimmed, the natural force unabated. It is in the stomach that the blood is made. It is from the stomach that nourishment is dispensed to nerve and muscle. If the stomach is "weak" it can't do its whole work for each part of the body. If it is diseased the disease will taint the nourishment which is distributed and so spread disease throughout the body. It was the realization of the importance of the stomach as the very centre of health and the common source of disease, which led Dr. Pierce to prepare his "Golden Medical Discovery." "Diseases which originate in the stomach must be cured through the stomach." The soundness of this theory is proved every day by cures of diseased organs, heat, liver, lungs, blood—why the use of the "Discovery" which is solely and singularly a medicine for the blood and organs of digestion and nutrition. Not a secret or "patent medicine" because ingredients are printed on the label, contains no alcohol, is purely vegetable.

ESTATE SALE.

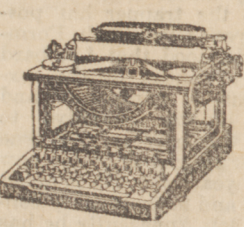
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GOOD MACHINERY IS ESSENTIAL TO GOOD WORK



The L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter

Is built from the experience of twenty years
It is the simplest constructed and most modern

WRITING MACHINE on the market.

Over 10,000 sold in one year. Ask the opinion of your own towns people who use it.

Every Machine Guaranteed and free trials allowed.

Send for FREE CATALOGUE.

P. O. SOULIS, Vice-Pres. and Eastern Mgr.

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MIRACULOUS PROCESS UP-TO-DATE SLANG.

A Series of Books by Benj. F. Cobb, written in the catchy slang vein which to day is so prevalent. These books are best issued and fairly blossom with wit and humor. Bound in cloth, gilt tops with seven half tone illustrations. The titles:

JACK HENDERSON DOWN EAST.
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A complete Catalogue of Popular Priced Books mailed Free



Wood's Phosphodine,
The Great English Remedy,
Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new blood in old veins. Cures Nerve Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Deformity, Sexual Weakness, Indigestion, Spasmodic, and Effects of Abuse or Excesses. Price 21 per box, six for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. The Wood Medicine Co., formerly Winslow.

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Fredericton by all Druggists.



Cook's Cotton Root Compound.
The great Uterine Tonic, and only safe and reliable Remedy on which women can depend. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, 2, 3. No. 3 is 10 degrees stronger. \$1; No. 2, 50c.; No. 1, 25c. per box. Sold by all druggists or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet mailed. The Wood Medicine Co., formerly Winslow.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound is sold in Fredericton by all Druggists.

Where Courage is Needed.

The Temiskaming Herald laments the cowardice of some of its fellow-citizens whose action injures the town in this wise: "There are in the Town of New Liskeard no less than a full half dozen silk hute-tail toppers, whose opulent size and silky sheen would give this struggling municipality an appearance of prosperity, second only to automobiles and asphalt pavements. It is in the interests of the town that such an impression should be made. Let the idea go forth that they who settled here are well-to-do, and what is now a town would soon be incorporated as a city. What a mighty thing is front and what more well fed in appearance than a silk hat. The man who can use a stove-pipe for a lid is certainly above the mere subsistence line. It may at least be said that he has not pawned his surplus belongings. What more suggestive of the capitalist. With silk hats walking about of a Sunday morning, vying with the sun in glory, Liskeard would take her place among the established centres of the earth. Beneath the ordinary Christy she sinks to the common place of a country town."

The Scotch Fir.

The Scotch fir yields its timber for making fences and props for coal pits, but its leaves also produce an oil which is used as an inhalation in consumption and as a liniment in rheumatism.

Russian Peasants' Huts.

Nine-tenths of the peasants in Russia live in huts without floors and too low for a tall man to stand in.

KIDNEY DISEASE COMES ON QUIETLY

Perhaps no other organs work harder than the kidneys to preserve the general health of the body and most people are troubled with some form of Kidney Complaint, but do not suspect it. It may have been in the system for some time. There may have been backaches, swelling of the feet and ankles, disturbances of the urinary organs, such as, brick dust deposit in the urine, highly colored scanty or cloudy urine, bladder pains, frequent or suppressed urination, burning sensation when urinating, etc.

Do not neglect any of these symptoms, for, if neglected they will eventually, lead to Bright's Disease, Dropsy and Diabetes.

On the first sign of anything wrong

Doan's Kidney Pills

SHOULD BE TAKEN.

They go to the seat of trouble, strengthen the kidneys and help them to filter the blood properly and flush off all the impurities which cause kidney trouble. Mr. Thomas Petty, Massey, Ont., writes: "After I arrived in Canada from New Zealand, a couple of years ago, I suffered very much from kidney trouble. I tried several remedies, but they did me no good. Finally my back became so lame I could scarcely work. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills and after taking them I felt like a new man."

Price 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

Forbidden Games.

Almost every one of England's popular games has at one time or another been made illegal. Scotland is the home of golf, yet in 1457 the Scottish parliament passed an act entailing severe penalties on any one caught playing the game.

Edward III., Henry IV. and Henry VIII. all strongly objected to football, and Queen Elizabeth made it an offense punishable by imprisonment to play football. There is a record of sixteen people being imprisoned at once for breaking this law.

Football is still under a ban in some parts of the world. Two of the Swiss cantons refuse to allow it, and in Turkey it is absolutely illegal, and those who dare to play it are punished.

Among oddities of laws about games must be mentioned a French decree of the thirteenth century. By the king's command the gallants of the court were forbidden to play tennis "in their shirts." Whether his majesty of France insisted upon coats only or whether the unfortunate players were doomed to practice in complete suits of armor does not appear.—*London Graphic.*

Agriculture in Africa.

Excepting perhaps some Malayan tribes the African negroes are said to be the finest agriculturists of all the natural races. The Bongos are said to have a greater variety of garden plants around their huts than are found in the fields and gardens of a German village. Irrigation is practiced. The Angolas, in the Kongo district, have practical irrigation. The Wachangus show wonderful skill in irrigating their terraced hillsides by tunnels of water diverted from the main stream. "They have a clear mode of irrigating equally a given surface. As the little canals of water are always elevated above the cultivated plants, they will tap them at a convenient spot above the beds to be watered and then turn the stream into a rough conduit made of the hollow stems of bananas cut in half, the end of each stem overlapping the next. Then as the water enters the last joint it is freely turned right and left, distributing the vivifying stream in all directions."

Modern Anticosti.

Fantastic stories of Menier's Island kingdom of Anticosti have been written, but there seems to be left, nevertheless, a good substratum of fact. Thousands of acres of this supposedly barren island have been cleared and the soil proved to be of good quality, roads have been constructed, and houses and sawmills built, while lobster and canning factories are in full operation. A breakwater nearly a mile long has been constructed and light-houses erected, which benefit not only local but general navigation. As there are waterpowers on the island, and over a million and a half acres of spruce, it is proposed to erect pulp mills. The population is now about 500, but is rapidly increasing, both by the coming of new settlers from Europe and also from the mainland.

Cures Woman's Weaknesses.

We refer to that boon to weak, nervous, suffering women known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Dr. John Fyfe one of the Editorial Staff of The BOSTON HERALD, Review says of Unicorn root (*Helenias Dioica*) which is one of the chief ingredients of the "Favorite Prescription":

"A remedy which invariably acts as a tonic invigorator." "It makes for normal activity of the entire reproductive system." He continues "in Helenias we have a medicinal which more fully answers the above purposes than any other drug with which I am acquainted. In the treatment of diseases peculiar to women it is seldom that a case is seen which does not present some indication for this remedial agent." Dr. Fyfe further says: "The following are among the leading indications for Helenias (Unicorn root). Pain or aching in the back, with leucorrhoea; atonic (weak) condition of the reproductive organs of women, mental depression and irritability, associated with chronic diseases of the reproductive organs of women; constant sensation of heat in the region of the kidneys; menorrhagia (flooding), due to a weak condition of the reproductive system; amenorrhoea (suppressed or absent monthly period); indigestion or accompanying abnormal condition of the digestive organs and aemic (thin blood) habit; dragging and aching in the extremities lower part of the abdomen."

"If more or less of the above symptoms are present, to invade woman can do better than take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, one of the leading ingredients of which is Unicorn root, or Helenias, and the medicinal properties of which it most faithfully represents."

Of Golden Seal root, another prominent ingredient of "Favorite Prescription," Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Medical College, Chicago, says: "It is an important remedy in disorders of the womb. In all catarrhal conditions, and general enfeeblement, it is useful."

Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., late of Cincinnati, says of Golden Seal root: "In relation to its general effects on the system, there is no medicine in use about which there is such general unanimity of opinion. It is undoubtedly regarded as the tonic useful in all debilitated states."

Prof. R. Bartholow, M. D., of Jefferson Medical College, says of Golden Seal: "Valuable in uterine hemorrhage, menorrhagia (flooding) and congestive dysmenorrhea (painful menstruation)." Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription faithfully represents all the above named ingredients and cures the diseases for which they are recommended.

England's Historic Miser.

John Camden Neill, whose magnificent bequest to Queen Victoria supplied the funds out of which the prince consort built the present Balmoral castle, deserves a place among the great misers and was as remarkable a man as any of them. He was educated at Eton and Trinity college, Cambridge, and was a barrister at Lincoln's Inn. At the age of thirty-four his father's death placed him in possession of a fortune of £250,000, and from that moment he became a confirmed miser. Neill lived at 5 Cheyne walk, Chelsea. His big house was so meanly furnished that it did not even boast of a bed. Two old women, who did his chores, and a black cat were his sole companions. When he visited his large estates in the Midlands, which he did frequently, he generally walked unless he could get a lift for nothing, and he was not even above taking a gratuitous seat on a dung cart. Sometimes he was compelled by the weather to take a seat on the stagecoach, and there he would sit outside, shivering and dripping, for he never wore a greatcoat, an object of commiseration to his fellow passengers.

Men's Separate TROUSERS

We are showing a Big Range of separate Trousers in endless variety of patterns all sorts of cloths, every pair is Tailor made. We fit any size of men. Our new reduced prices are from \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25 to \$4.00 per pair.

An extra pair of Trousers will help wearing out your Coat and Vest.

OUR BIG BOOT AND SHOE SALE

Starts this Saturday the 16th, we will have some tempting Bargains for your Criticisms. Come and see us.

FLOOR OILCLOTH, LINOLEUM Sale this week

Look into Our Windows

M. Fickler & Co. Clothiers Shoers and Hatters