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The above reproduction of diplomas, certificates, and licenses received and the thousands of successful cures of patients after being given up as incurable by other doctors and specialists, should be sufficient guarantee to our abilities; each time you call, you are interviewed by Dr. Goldberg personally; you run no risk, as you

PAY WHEN CURED. CURES GUARANTEED. Our New Medical Treatment is most successful; it is the outcome of years of study and experience. We give each case our careful attention, and no medical firm in the world enjoys the reputation for actual cures as we do.

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

The Kent Mills Co., Ltd., find since remodelling the Kent Mill and adopting the full Gyrator Bolting System, that their Flour makes two loaves Bread more to the Barrel of Flour, and makes a larger, whiter and sweeter loaf than under any other Bolting Systems, and has caused such a demand for their Flour both at home and abroad, that they are now remodelling their Blenheim Mill with the full Gyrator System, so that in future both Mills will turn out this High Grade Flour. They are also largely increasing the capacity of the Blenheim Mill.

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NAPOLEON AT ST. HELENA.

His Views on the Precautions Taken to Prevent His Escape.

One of the extracts from Dr. O'Meara's St. Helena diary in The Century records Napoleon's views on the precautions taken to prevent his escape.

He spoke anew about escaping and said that if he was inclined to try it, which he was not, there were 55 chances in 100 against his effecting it. "But," said he, "this faller every week imposes new and vexatious restrictions upon me, just as if I was in a place where I had nothing to do but to step into a boat and be away. When I was at Elba, it was different. It is true that while one lives there is a chance of escape. Although ironed and chained down, included in a cell of stone and every precaution taken against a possibility of it, still there is a chance of escape, and the only way to prevent it is to put me to death.

"This is the only sure way. Let him put me to death, and all uneasiness on the part of the European powers, Lord Castlereagh himself and his government will cease. No more expense then; no more squadrons to watch me or poor soldiers, fatigued to death with pickets and guards or harassed with carrying burdens up those precipices. I am sure those poor devils have reason to hate me and wish my death. They must, however, be conscious that the fatiguing duties imposed upon them are unnecessary and vexatious, as the sight of the island must convince every one but a suspicious cog-lone that escape from it was nearly impossible unless, as I have said before, that while there is life there is a chance, if attempted.

"Where could I go to, allowing that I got out of the island? Every place I could arrive at I would find enemies to seize me. This governor's conduct will soon be known in England and will not procure him any credit there. Those officers all will write an account of the unnecessary rigor with which I am treated and their opinion of it. The newspapers will be full of it."

A FEMININE FILING.

Difficulty Many of the Sex Have in Telling Right From Left.

"I saw by a paper last week that a colored woman was excluded from testifying in court because she didn't know her right hand from her left and was therefore esteemed too ignorant for her evidence to be of any value," observed an observant man yesterday. "Now, do you know I don't believe one woman out of six knows her right hand from her left without stopping to consider the matter.

"I was standing in the foyer of a theater the other day at a matinee watching the audience, mostly feminine, as it passed in. Well, each maid handed her check to the usher, and he called out 'First door to the right' or 'Second door to the left,' as the case might be. With hardly an exception those girls turned in the wrong direction; then they'd pause to consider, exclaim, 'We're going the wrong way' and skurry back again.

"This happened so often that I spoke to the usher about it. 'They always do it,' he replied laconically. 'I usually point so they'll know the way, but I've neglected to do that today. They're all right if they stop to think, but they never do think.' 'I myself know an intelligent young woman who has to make a little motion as if she were writing with both hands before she can determine the right one, and she says that all her acquaintances are affected in like manner, so perhaps this is a general feminine failing, and the colored witness was unjustly excluded.'—Baltimore News.

Saved the Bank's Money. "Whenever I buy anything," once said Russell Sage in telling the story. "I make it a rule to talk with the sales man. I am a member of a great many different boards of directors in a great many lines of investment, and I often find this information of great service. Some time ago I went into a large clothing store to buy a suit of clothes at a low price that I had seen advertised. I bought the clothes for \$14, I think, and in talking with the clerk I found the lot had been sent to his store from a big manufacturing concern to be sold on commission. I got them for less than cost. Now, I have kept a general store and understand that business, and there is no money in that sort of thing.

"A few weeks afterward this manufacturing concern applied to one of the banks I am connected with for a large loan. Their credit was apparently all right, but on the strength of what I had learned I held up that loan, and a short time later the concern failed."—Saturday Evening Post.

Montana Sapphires. There are in Montana sapphires of beauty and value, but they have never been as systematically worked as have been the sapphires of the orient. True, they are light in color, but they have more brilliancy than the Asian sapphires and often exhibit dichroism, or double color, under different lights. The supposition that a sapphire should be dark blue is possibly responsible for the slowness of their acceptance in the market, but as a matter of fact sapphires are not of necessity blue; they are green, yellow, purple, white, and when they are red we call them rubies, for the ruby and sapphire are identical in the same, save for a fraction of a per cent of coloring matter.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Different Points of View. Mr. Growells—What! You want a new bonnet? Why, I think the one you have is very becoming. Mrs. Growells—Yes, and so do the neighbors. They think it is becoming very ancient and decrepit.—Chicago News.

PLAIN SAMANTHY ANN.

Twice lucky is the poet who May call a sweetheart Rose; His sonnets speak her eyes of blue, His ballads sing her pose. A rhyme with Gladys one might pen, Quite good enough to see, But what if your girl's cognomen Was plain Samanthly Ann?

Now, if 'twere Grace or Isabel Or May, without a doubt, The muse would weave a mystic spell And some way help him out, But Pegasus will veer in flight, Discomfiting any man Who dares an amorous verse indite To plain Samanthly Ann.

There's Poe's Lenore and Burns' Jean For song were grateful themes, They well might speak of "modest mien" And weave their fancied dreams, But my sweetheart! Ah, such a shame To thus indict a ban On rhyming lover with a name Like plain Samanthly Ann.—Roy Farrell Greene in Detroit Free Press.

HOW A CLAIM PAID.

One Way of Getting Money Without Panning It Out.

"There are more ways of making money off a claim than panning it out," said an Alaska miner who had some luck with his pick and shovel. "For instance, I knew a man of means in the Dawson district who had a claim which had failed to be as profitable as expected, and he didn't know just what to do with it. He got his money back until he had devoted considerable thought to it. And it was simple enough when he knew how.

"He quietly went to the gold commissioner and announced that he wished to pay his 10 per cent royalty on the product of his claim for a year, which was \$6,000. The commissioner accepted the \$6,000 royalty and gave him the usual receipt, stating on its face what it was for, with the number of the claim, location, etc.

"Then he waited patiently about, like Mary's little lamb, and one day, in the course of human events, an Englishman came along looking for a good thing for some people who had money to spend. He asked Mr. Blank, among others, what he had to sell, and the smooth gent told him he didn't know exactly, but he would show him his goods. They looked over several claims that were practically unworked, and then in a casual way Mr. Blank showed the Englishman his receipt for royalty on claim so and so. 'And you know,' he said, with a wink, 'that a man isn't paying royalty on any more than he can possibly help.' 'The Englishman was right on to that little game, of course, and he sized up the \$6,000 receipt, looked over the claim in a general way and ended by buying it for \$150,000.'—Washington Star.

The Duke and the Dean. The late Preliminary House used to tell how Lord Rosebery joined him in petitioning the Duke of Wellington to open Apsley House, on Sunday afternoons, so that the public might see the pictures. The duke and Mr. Rogers met in the park and began to speak about the memorial.

"Among all these signatures," said the duke, "I find only one respectable name, and that is your own." Mr. Rogers replied that Dean Stanley had signed.

"Oh," said the duke, "I don't call him respectable." "Well, but there is Lord Rosebery," "I don't think much of him," answered the duke; "but, as you assure me it is all right, I will see what can be done."

It was finally agreed that visitors should be admitted on condition that they wiped their feet on the mats and did not sit down on the sofas.—Westminster Gazette.

Piecing Bank Notes.

I am told at the treasury department that it is not possible for a person to defraud the government by what they call "piecing"—that is, by clipping off small slices of several bank notes and fitting them together to resemble a complete note. Such offenses have been committed, and the guilty persons have been sent to the penitentiary, but the treasury never redeems the bills, and the loss falls upon the persons who send them in for redemption. There are several ways of committing frauds of this nature and they are done so skillfully as to escape detection except by experts. There is now a \$500 note on exhibition at the treasury which is made up of 16 slices of other notes so skillfully fitted together as to escape the notice of a number of banks and many people who handled it.—Chicago Record.

An Opera Air in Church. Those of my churchgoing readers who are familiar with Mozart's opera of "Don Juan" and have even sung it in church in—

I am conscious of an interruption and a protest at the point, denying the allegation and defying the allegator; but I must insist on the truth of my statement. The tune "Smyrna" is not sung so much in church as it used to be, but you could find it in plenty of tunebooks 25 years ago. It is a beautiful melody, but not devotional except as it expresses the devotion of the fickle coquette in the opera as she consoles her bruised lover.—Irish Independent.

A Question of Advantage. Man is distinguished from the beast by the power to speak his thoughts; the beast from the man by the power to keep his thoughts to himself.—Detroit Journal.

Siamese people have so superstitious a dislike for odd numbers that they strive always to have an even number of rooms, doors, windows, closets, etc., in their houses.

At the beginning of the eighteenth century people were hanged in Great Britain for the illicit manufacture of salt.



The Marriage Problem

"How to be happy though married," has been entirely solved to the satisfaction of hundreds of thousands of women. There can be no happiness without health. The general health of woman is dependent on the local health of the delicate womanly organs. When there are debilitating drains, or inflammation, ulceration or female weakness, happiness in marriage is practically impossible. A host of happy wives testify that the secret of happiness in marriage is found in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It dries the drains, heals ulceration and inflammation and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

Mrs. Anna Willy, (Michigan House), Northville, Spink Co., S. Dak., writes: "I am enjoying good health, thanks to your kind advice and valuable remedies. I suffered very much with female weakness and other ailments for more than two years, when I wrote to you for advice. After carefully following your advice and taking six bottles each of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery, I am now a well and happy woman."

Women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. Correspondence private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

MY GUIDE.

Proved That He Didn't Steal the Jug of Whiskey.

"While I was shooting in the Adirondacks last fall," said a lawyer well known but not famous in this city, "I defended a peculiar case. An old fellow had been acting as my guide when he was accused of stealing a jug of whiskey. He was a hard drinker when he had the stuff to drink, and his reputation for honesty was not of the best. However, he assured me that in this instance he was not guilty, and because he was valuable to me as a guide I agreed to defend him.

"When the case reached the court, which was held in the old school house, I tried all my wiles to get him off. I saw quickly that my task was hopeless, for the Court and every member of the jury appeared to have a prior conviction of his guilt. The old guide himself saw this, and squirmed about in his seat uneasily. When the case had been given to the jury with a charge which, if not learned of, was convicting, my guide rose and insisted on addressing the jury.

"'Ye all know me,' he said, 'Now, what I want to ask you is this: Do you think I would be sober now if I had stolen that whiskey?' "This was putting the thing in a new light, and seemed to have a great effect upon the jury, for they acquiesced him without leaving the box.

"When it was all over the old fellow was receiving the congratulations of his friends, some one said: "'Sam, how on earth did you do it?' "Well," the old man answered, with a sly twinkle in his eye, 'when I took that whiskey home the old woman said that the first thing I would do would be to go and get full of in-credibly evidence. So she took the jug and locked it away in the cellar till the clouds should roll by. But it's lucky the trial came off just as it did, for I couldn't hold out another day to save my life.'"

A Perkins (O. T.) bachelor started to Joplin, Mo., not long ago with a wagon load of peanuts and on the way he met a widow with seven children. It was a case of first sight love, and, marrying her the next day, he carried a wagon load of family back with him to his home.

A Spring Tonic

Is what every one needs especially those employed in stuffy offices and others of sedentary habits, in order to get the system in shape for the warm weather to come. To be strong the blood must be pure.

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J. S. TURNER, W. M.
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