

This and That

MORE HAY.

Two clubmen were praising the pluck of dogs.

"A good dog," said one, "has the same kind of pluck that old Jerome McWade used to show.

"He was a farmer, seventy years old, but still hale and gay. One morning he and his two sons got to wrangling over their strength, and Jerome declared that he could load quite as fast as they could pitch it.

"You at your age, do that?" said the young men. "Never."

"We'll have a trial," said Jerome. "Come out to the fields, and we'll have a trial now."

"So to the fields they went, and Jerome got into a hay wagon with his fork, and the two boys, down below, began to pitch the hay up to him as fast as they could pitch it.

"The old man stood up to his work stoutly. He loaded with lightning speed, and all the while he kept calling down. 'More hay! More hay!'

"The boys worked hard. Their youth told in their favor. Old Jerome got to loading more and more untidily. Still as he scrambled about on top of the uneven mounds, he continued to shout 'more hay!'

"All of a sudden he tripped as he dug in his fork, and fell from the wagon to the ground.

"Aha," said his oldest son "what are you doing down here?"

"Jerome, as he rose, answered: 'I came down for more hay.'"—[Harper's Weekly.

The Indian never makes up after falling out with any one. He may speak to an enemy as he passes, but dies with the hatred in his heart.—(Eufaula (I. T.) Journal.

READY TO MOVE.

Douglas Robinson, the New York lawyer, was commissioned by a small Jewish tradesman in West Forty second street to negotiate for a store occupied by a neighbor. The neighbor was Irish.

Mr. Robinson only succeeded in being a source of annoyance to the Irishman, without prevailing upon him to move in favor of the rival.

"I am not making money here," admitted the stubborn tenant, "but I won't move for the likes of your client."

So the matter hung for a week or more, and finally, in desperation, Mr. Robinson sprung a sensational proposition.

"I will pay you liberally to move," said he. "I will pay you more than you can make in a year. I will pay you \$1,500."

"When do I get it?"

"Now."

"I'll take it."

"There you are."

The money was counted out and the Irishman folded it carefully, after reckoning the amount to verify it.

"I'll move, and I'm very much obliged to your client for this money," he said. "I sold the place yesterday."—Cleveland Leader.

RECONCILED TO IT.

The car was crowded to its full capacity and the two who had just entered were compelled to hold to the same strap.

"We seem to be sentenced to hang," observed the maid.

"Yes," whispered the young man, as his fingers closed over hers. "Capital punishment."—Chicago Tribune.

We often give ourselves a great deal of trouble and lose much peace by worrying over questions which can only be solved by thee, and will be so if we have patience.—Rev. Alexander McLaren, D. D.

ONLY PARTLY TRUE.

Popular Ideas Regarding Catarrh.

It is the common belief that what is popularly known as Catarrh is simply a chronic cold in the head. This is true as far as it goes, but as a matter of fact catarrh is by no means confined to the nasal passages, but extends wherever the mucous membrane extends, which means nearly every part of the body.

The mucous membrane is the inside skin of the body and is nearly as extensive as the outside skin, and any inflammation of this membrane causing an extra secretion of fluid is really catarrh.

Catarrh is, therefore, an old enemy disguised by many confusing names, for instance: Rhinitis is nasal catarrh; laryngitis and pharyngitis, throat catarrh; gastritis, stomach catarrh; cystitis and nephritis, catarrh of the bladder and kidneys.

Therefore although the location of the trouble gives it various names, in reality the sum total is catarrh and nothing more.

Do not make the mistake of thinking you have no catarrh because the head and nose appear to be clear. If there is a cough, tickling in the throat and hoarseness you have throat catarrh, if there is no appetite, but nausea, gagging and disgust for food especially in the morning, you have catarrh of the stomach.

The surest treatment for every form of catarrh is an external remedy which acts especially on the blood and mucous membranes; such a remedy is the new preparation sold everywhere by druggists under the name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, a medicine in pleasant tablet form and containing all the best and latest specifics for catarrh.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets contain in highly concentrated form, bloodroot, red gum of the Eucalyptus tree, and many others equally valuable curative elements, and no one who suffers from any form of catarrh and has seen the inefficiency of douches, sprays and powders will ever go back to them after once trying so pleasant a preparation as Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and one which gives so much relief in so short a time.

All druggists sell Stuart's Catarrh Tablets at 50 cts. for full sized package and the regular, daily use of them will effectually cure this troublesome and dangerous disease.

HE NEARLY BURST.

Dr. William Osler, formerly of Johns Hopkins, new regius professor of medicine at Oxford, was talking, during his recent Canadian tour, about the importance of precision in the writing of prescriptions.

"Whenever a sentence may have two meanings," said Dr. Osler, "rest assured that the wrong meaning will be taken. Hence, it is important in prescription writing, and in directions to patients, that the greatest clarity and precision be obtained.

A young foreigner one day visited a physician and described a common malady that had befallen him.

"The thing for you to do," the physician said, "is to drink hot water an hour before breakfast every morning."

"Write it down, doctor, so I won't forget it," said the patient.

Accordingly the physician wrote the directions down—namely, that the young man was to drink hot water an hour before breakfast every morning.

The patient took his leave, and in a week he returned.

"Well, how are you feeling?" the physician asked.

"Worse, doctor, worse, if anything," was the reply.

"Ahem. Did you follow my advice and drink hot water an hour before breakfast?"

"I did my best, sir," said the young man, "but I couldn't keep it up more'n ten minutes at a stretch."—Ex.

INDIAN SUPERSTITIONS.

The Indian believes there are boa constrictors in the streams of North America, and also that the South American tapir lives in North America. He calls the boa constrictor the iste-ack-war-nayer, and calls the tapir nocas-oh-mier.

The Indian believes he has a cure and preventive for rabies or hydrophobia. He also believes he can cure any snake bite on earth, from a ground rattler to a velvet tail or diamond rattler. An Indian never was known to go mad from a dog bite or die from a rattler's bite, while other races succumb to the venom of a snake or go mad from the bite of a rabid dog.

The Indian, when in battle and fatally wounded, believes that if his medicine man can reach him with his bitter medicine before he dies it will give him instant relief and he will be able to escape from the battlefield. He thinks every man is honest until he finds him out, in which event he loses all confidence in him, and never get over it.

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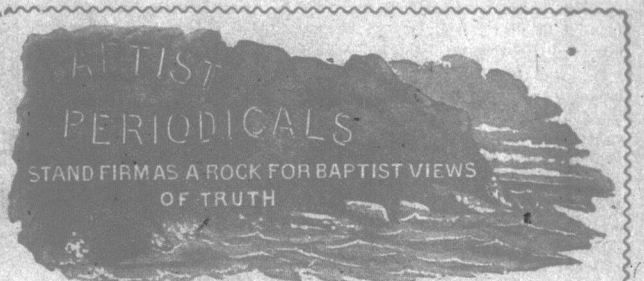


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