DOCTORS USING PATENT MEDICINES

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The discussion of the bill now before the Dominion Parliament for the regulation of the manufacture and sale of patent or proprietary medicines one of the utmost importance, and is receiving a great deal of attention, not only by the proprietary medicine manufacturers, but also by the retail and wholesale druggists. Every manufacturer of reliable and high class remedies welcomes the bill as a step in the right direction. The discussion has brought out the fact that the best icians in Canada and on the conphysicians in Canada and on the con-tinent approve of and prescribe Psy-chine in cases of the most difficult character. In a recent instance of very serious throat and lung trouble the patient had been using Psychine. Two leading United States specialists were consulted, in addition to two ominent Canadian physicians. Upon learning what the patient was using, a mample of Psychine, was taken and Two leading United States specialists were consulted, in addition to two sminent Canadian physicians. Upon learning what the patient was using, a sample of Psychine was taken and analyzed, with the result that the physicians advised its continuance. They prescribed no other medicine but Psychine, with the result that the patient has fully recovered and is a splendid walking and talking advertisement for the wonderful curative power of a remedy that will "stand up" before the keenest professional criticism and analysis. As a builder cup of the system and restoring all wasted conditions, Psychine has no equal, and the best and most earniest physicians recognize this fact. "At the age of 25 my lungs were in a terrifole state. I had la grippe the year before; it settled on my lungs and I kept steadily growing worse till I got down so low I was in bed for six weeks. I had a consultation of doctors, and they said they could do nothing more for me. Then I started to use Psychine. I took the medicine for more than a year. It certainly did wonders for me. I am now as strong as I was before my sickness.

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"It," he once modestly stated, "I andertook to unravel the entanglements of other people I believe I should fail. On one occasion, however, I solved what might have been a puzzle to some. I was in a tailor's shop while a rather unattractive man was selecting a pair of trousers. He shop while a rather unattractive man was selecting a pair of trousers. He flatly objected to striped material, and I got the idea that he was an exconvict. To satisfy myself I visited a number of prisons, and, sure enough, I found the man's picture in the rogues' gallery. Doubtless he had had enough of striped wearing apparel."—Reynolds' Newspaper.

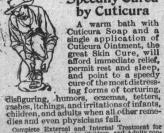
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WONDERS OF GOD IN NATURE

God's Mercy and Goodness Displayed In Creation-Value of An Observant Eye-How Locusts Work-Plea For Christian Unity-Sectarianism Must Be Eliminated If Christ's Kingdom Is to Prosper.

Entered according to Act of Parliament of Can-ada, in the year 1907, by Frederick Diver, To-ronto, at the Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 21.-With the opening spring the preacher returns to the book of nature and finds a gospel lesson in the wonders of the awakening insect world. The text is Proverbs xxx, 27, "The locusts have no king, yet go they forth all of them by bands."

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The more I study the Bible in connection with the revelations which science has given to us in the natural world the more wonderful and marvelous the omnipotence and omnipresence of God appear to me. There are some people who never study the goodness and mercy of God outside of the leaves of the holy book. When you begin to talk to them about the wonders of God in nature, they reply, "Why don't you preach the old gospel instead of talking about tadpoles and snakes and bugs and beetles and such stuff?" The reason I talk so much about nature, my friend, is because I find the character of God revealed there and the gospel preached there, and I am sustained by the example of the Bible itself, which is full of such sermonic themes. I have also the authority of the wisest of men, who bids us watch the conies building their houses in the rocks, and the ants providing food for the winter's storm, and the spider swinging her silken hammocks in the king's palaces, and the locusts marching forth to their conquests in great bands.

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It is amazing how much our love and reverence for God will grow if we only study closely the marvelous conformations and habits of the lowest and most despised of his creatures. If we do not see God in the natural world, then it is because we have eyes that are blind, and it is about time we scattered the darkness of ignorance by letting in the light of investigation and study. When a new student entered one of Prof. Agassiz's classes, the great teacher of natural science would place before him the skeleton of an ordinary fish like the black bass. "Study that," would be this first command, "and then come and tell me what you see." The student in amazement would sit down

skeieton of an ordinary fish like the black bass. "Study that," would be his first command, "and then come and tell me what you see." The student in amazement would sit down and look at those dried bones for a little while, and then he would go to the professor's desk and say: "Why, teacher, I see the skeleton of a fish. That is all." Then the professor would show him how the fish's skeleton is joined together by one big backbone, like the skeleton of man; how the fish's tail and his fins are used by the fish as man's hands and feet are used when he swims; how the fish as a series of spines, above and beneath it to keep it in a perpendicular position, so it can cut its way through the water. The professor would point out that the head of the fish is made of strong bony substance, like the iron prow of a boat. There the strength of the fish must be very great. Thus the new student learned how the jaws were fitted together and how the jaws were fitted together and how the jaws were fitted together and how the jaws were set for catching the prey. After he had spoken thus for a long time Prof. Agassiz would say: "My son, never say again that a bone is simply a bone. When you study a bone, you must notice how it joins with other bones and learn what is the purpose of that bone. Now you are ready to begin your scientific studies as one of my students." Thus, in my text, Solomon bids us study the locust, that marvelous little insect whose ravages are the dread of the farmer. He would have us observe how it is constructed, how it is adapted for the work it has

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day, and yet the brevity of the locust's life does not startle me, for I find that some of the greatest men have been the shortest lived men.

Soon after Percy Shelley was drowned in the Bay of Spezia his widow, Mary Shelley, wrote these beautiful words: "Shelley, my beloved, this year has a new name from any thou knowest. When spring arrives, leaves that you never saw will shadow the ground, and flowers you never beheld will star it, and the grass will be of another growth. Thy name is added to the list which makes the earth bold in her age and proud of what has been." But, though Percy Shelley climbed to the highest pinnacle of fame, like John Keats, and Arthur Henry Hallam, and Raphael, and Robertson, and Alexander, and hosts of others of the world's greatest leaders, he died before middle life had been reached. You cannot judge a man's usefulness by the numerical list of his earthly days. Some of the world's greatest benefactors have been men who died before the silver hair was fringing their foreheads or before their youth had waned.

But the insignificance of the locust's intellect is even more startling than the brevity of its physical life. These locusts seem to be like the camels among the beasts and like the turkeys among the birds. They seem to have no skill in hive building, like the ant. They do not have the genius of the bee or the ingenuity of the beaver building his dam or the fox or the spider or the swallow. Dr. Henry McCook, the great authority on the ant and the spider, tells us that for hours he has lain down by an ant hive to study the wonderful intelligence of these insects. But the locust does not have the intelligence of an ant. Like the tortoise, which has been known to live and to wak for six months after its brain has been extracted, the locust seems to have but little intelligence, but this little intelligence of the insects which has been known to live and to have been insects visited the Lebanon region in Syria and remained there only a few days, just long enough to deposit their

of descendants in a single year. This amazing power of multiplication staggers the imagination, but it is only the rapidity of it that makes it so wonderful.

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are enough Christians to-day in the land to purify every city, morally as well as spiritually. But what is the difficulty? The church of one denomination will try to undermine the church of another denomination, and there is a common tendency to place sectarian creed higher than the gospel of the cross. The church members act just as though one half of a locust's swarm were to go to work and fight the other half of the swarm until they exterminated each other while the rich harvest fields were lying near at hand, full with ripened grain, ready to satisfy even their rapacious hunger.

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What makes England the greatest factor of the world in international politics? It is this: The English people always act as a unit in a foreign movement. Though British subjects may have their home differences, as the members of a family criticise each other at their own firesides, yet when it comes to a foreign policy the world knows that all Britishers will stand shoulder to shoulder to support their king, no matter what their personal differences may be, even as the locusts in unison will swarm to attack a dense forest. May all the disciples of Christ learn to act as a unit for Christ! The most impressive power is the cumulative influence of overwhelming numbers. Internal differences mean friction. Friction brings exhaustion. Exhaustion is the forerunner of death. All that Satan wants is to have one half of the good Christian men of the world fight the other half of the good men of the world for the glory of God, and then there will be no need for Satan to wage a battle.

But there is one more thought that I have about the insignificant insects of my text, and then I am done. Af-

I have about the insignificant insect I have about the insignificant insects of my text, and then I am done. After the locusts have once taken up the line of march or of fight they can never be headed away from their straight course. When in a midnight tempest the great herd of cattle upon a western prairie take fright and, mad with hitter fear stampede the cowa western prairie take fright and, mad with bitter fear, stampede, the cowboy may ride to the head of the herd and turn the leaders and get them moving in a circle, but the locusts in their flight can never be headed off from moving in a straight line. Fires may be built, ditches may be dug, but they will march on or fly on until with their dead bodies they smother out the flames and fill up the ditches. Then over the corpses of their dead comrades the rest of the swarm will keep steadily on in their course. will keep steadily on in their course

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Even the sea itself cannot stop
them in their onward progress. Dr.
W. H. Thomson, in his book called
"Brain and Personality," records this
wonderful fact: "While I was sojourning in Syria I heard that the whole
country round Mount Lebanon was
dismayed by the news that a vast
army of marching locusts was coming from the eastern desert. The governor of the district ordered out a
regiment of soldiers to aid the people
to construct a great rampart of brushes to be set on fire as the locusts came
up to it, hoping thus to save the gardens of Beirut. When they raked the
prepared heaps of brush and these
were set on fire, the locusts marched
on without pausing until in a brief were set on fire, the locusts marched on without pausing until in a brief time they put the fires entirely out. As the sea was not far off, everybody hoped that they would take to surf bathing. When the vanguard reached the waves, like all true, good locusts, in they hopped till the billows seemed to roll only grasshoppers. Nor did the scene end until the last of the rear guard, faithful to the great law of his being, had skipped over the heads of his dead comrades to make his less than into the blue waters of the Machine annean." Oh, that we might all have the perseverance of

the Mediceranican." Oh, that we might all have the perseverance of the locusts! After God has once mapped out our line of march may we go on and on, no matter whether we live or die; may we still move on and on! The trouble with most of our religious lives is that we do not act in concert. That is the first difficulty. The second is even more disastrous. We do not fight continuously and unrelentingly for the right. Our gospel movements for the most part are spasmodic. We are like a frisky colt trying to draw a load. We make a plunge now; we make a plunge again. trying to draw a load. We make a plunge now; we make a plunge again. But we not slowly and surely tighten the traces and then keep steadily on pulling in the straight line. When the locust once maps out his line of march, he never swerves one inch from the straight line. So may we first find out what our straight line of duty is, then slowly, surely and unswervingly go ahead, toeing that line, no matter what may happen to us personally. us personally.

And cannot we afford to follow the leadings of our God? Will he not direct us aright and care for us? Is not his power infinite? Cannot he triumph over even the power of the destroying locusts? Some years ago the harvests of one of our large western states were about to be destroyed by the annual visitation of this awful locust scourge. Year after year these locusts had come and deposited their eggs, and it seemd each year as though the farmer must desert his fields or starve. At that time there sat a Christian gentleman in the gubernatorial chair. He saw the almost certain financial destruction which was threatening his people. So he sent forth a proclamation that all Christians should gather in the different churches on a certain day and pray that God would save them for they were helpless before the locust plague. The day came. The whole state was in prayer. The proclamation was sent forth in the spring of the year. Now, what was the result of that day of fasting and prayer?

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For a few days after the day of prayer the sun shone warm and bright. It was as hot a sun as that felt during any July harvest. The locust eggs were hatched out by the billions and trillions. The very dust of the road seemed to be alive with moving life. Then God placed his hand over the sun. A blizzard came whistling down from the far north. The bitting cold made it necessary to start a fire in every stove. Within twenty-four hours the prayers of the pleading Christians were answered. The locusts were frozen to death. Man may stand helpless before an army of advancing, destroying locusts, but God's power is infinite. God's power is above every other power, even that of the locust.



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dist Church on Sunday morning next

at 11 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of Tilbury Women's Institute will be Tilbury Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Henderson, on Thursday, May End, at 3.30 p. m. Topics for discussion are Gardening and House Cleaning.

Fiolbury, April 26.—Mr. and Mrs. A two years' absence in Lowell, Mass. W. H. Brint, of Michigan, is visiting friends here this week.
Mr. McLaughlin, of London, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. V. Campbell.

Elmer Ainslie has taken a position in the grocery department at J. S. Richardson's.

The Knights of the Maccabees will hold a supper in their hall on Wednesday evening next.

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