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DR. J. P. SIVEWRIGHT.
Office Opposite Grand Opera House.
URQUHART BLOCK.
(Upstairs) Phone 236

MUSICAL.

MR. JAMES GALLOWAY—Associate of the Royal College of Organists, Organist and Choirmaster of Christ Church, Chatham, receives pupils on the Pianoforte and Organ, and in Voice Production, Harmony and Counterpoint. Studio over Central Drug Store, Box 298, Chatham.

VETERINARY SURGEON.

DR. DECOU is prepared, as usual, to furnish first-class orchestra for concert and other entertainments at reasonable rates. Any number of pieces furnished, also violin and soloists. Pupils taken on violin, and all orchestral and band instruments. Studio, Centre St.

LODGES.

PARTHENON LODGE, No. 267, A. F. & A. M. G. R. C., meets first Wednesday of every month in Masonic Temple, King Street. Visiting brethren always welcome.
J. M. PIKE, W. M.
J. W. FLEWES, Sec'y.

WELLINGTON LODGE, No. 45, A. F. & A. M. G. R. C., meets first Monday of every month in Masonic Temple, King Street East, at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren heartily welcomed.
GEO. MUSSON, W. M.
ALEX. GREGORY, Sec'y.

LEGAL.

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SMITH, HERBERT D.—Crown Attorney, Barrister, Solicitor, etc. Harrison Hall, Chatham.

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Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

HAND IT TO THEM.

Don't be afraid to make folks sick By spreading taffy on too thick. They'll stand a lot— Yes, all you've got— And never for a moment kick.

The way to hand it to them right, Although they may be very bright And full of spunk, Is by the chuck. They will in wholesale lots delight.

One compliment will make a hit, And let another follow it, Then three and four And next a score, And every one will nester fit.

You cannot smother them with praise Nor by too much approval daze. The humankind, You'll quickly find, Can live serenely on bouquets.

Then, feed them taffy by the sack; Swear each one is a crackjack. Your hand don't stay, And maybe they Will rise and toss a small one back.

Making Love by Rule.

A professor at the University of Chicago says there should be a course in courtship in well ordered modern colleges.

That may sound good to the professor, but there is little danger of it making a hit with the thoughtless young. What girl would stand while a young man made love to her by rote, according to the rules laid down in the book? Not a girl of spirit. If she didn't go to sleep, she would give him so hard that it would wilt his collar. When ever he faltered and forgot his lines she might tell him to try page 23.

If there is anything that a girl wants to think, it is that the nice line of too-see wootsie talk she is listening to was inspired by her. The professor does not understand that most of the fun in lovemaking is in learning how.

Had to Do It.
"He appears to be a splendid fellow."
"Yes; he only has one failing—he is inclined to look down on his fellow men."
"I wouldn't think of him."
"Well, you see, he is a balloonist."

Same as a Vacation.
"Have your mind under control and you will never get sick."
"Huh, don't you suppose a fellow ever wants to go to a ball game?"

Cheap All Round.
"But how can you sell your goods below cost?"
"Easy enough when you understand. I bought them below cost."

His Day.
"How do you feel today?"
"Quite natural, thank you."
"That's so, it is the 1st of April, isn't it?"

Opinionated.
"What is the most popular book of the year?"
"I haven't finished writing it yet."

Jarring.
"This two pound jar of butter cost me 75 cents."
"Wouldn't that jar you?"

PERT PARAGRAPHS.
Being kind to a poor devil won't convert him, but it may square you some.

Self conceit is the only sure cure for bashfulness.

People who are always doing what they can't add much to the gaiety of the spectators.

A smile on the face is worth a dozen in the harroon.

When scandal isn't tolerated in society, there is no call for yellow journalism.

Faith is the only thing in the world that is an antidote for pessimism.

The man who knows enough to come in out of the rain doesn't have to be because he is smart enough to rustle an umbrella.

Truth would have such a lively time to keep up with error, if it had to do so, that it would have been worn to a frazzle centuries ago.

A mulish man is very seldom a burden bearer for the family, however.

There is only one thing better than being contented with your lot, and that is getting a better lot.

A homely woman does more to inspire competition in beautiful home-making than a hundred beautiful women can do in a century.

UTILIZING WORNOUT LACE.

By Applying Cut Out Design on New Foundation.

As a rule, embroideries last much longer than the ground they ornament and can sometimes bear several transfers. For the purpose the decorative work is to be placed wholly or partially on some new material, notably on linen.

The old work, strengthened, is first applied as it stands in its ragged state on the fresh ground, which is properly stiffened at the back with tulle crease or stout glazed paper. The outlines of the most important motifs are then accentuated and secured by a fine run stitch, overcast afterward with buttonholing.

The cutting away of the wornout parts is now attended to, a process for which sharp embroidery scissors are needed, and a great deal of care in order not to mangle the foundation material while casting off the old parts. To utilize as edgings detached motifs of guipure or embroidery for a collar or various parts of a garment the articles should first be shaped, put together and well fitted. Right over the edges the embroidery is sewn on very finely, and from underneath the surplus stuff is removed in such a way as to leave a kind of selvage made by just rolling the frayed edge with the thumb and keeping it in place with loose herringbone stitches on the wrong side. The worker must be careful to neither draw nor unduly tighten the thread for fear of spoiling the smoothness. As a finishing touch a warm iron is pressed down all over the applied pieces. Should the material be very light, without any dressing, such as velvet or silk muslin, it is a good plan to first line it with paper and sew both together, only pulling away the paper when the joining is complete.

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In all stations of life, whose vigor and vitality may have been undermined and broken-down by over-work, exacting special duties, the too frequent bearing of children, or other causes, will find in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription the most potent, invigorating restorative strength-giver ever devised for their special benefit.

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