

Dr. Goldberg's Diplomas.



1. Certificate received on Anatomy Physiology and Chemistry. 2. Diploma conferring the degree of Doctor of Medicine and Surgery. 3. Special Diploma received as to ability to examine in health and disease. 4. Special Diploma received on Eye and Ear. 5. Special Diploma received for work done on the Cadaver (Corse). 6. Special Diploma received from the New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital on Diseases of the Skin. 7. Special Diploma received for Venereal and Genital diseases. 8. Certificate from Connecticut State Board of Health. 9. Certificate received from Wisconsin State Board of Medical Examiners. 10. License issued by State of Indiana recognizing qualifications as a Physician. 11. Copy of Registration showing that Dr. Goldberg is qualified to practice in the State of Michigan. 12. Illinois State Board of Medical Examiners, recognizing the standing of Dr. Goldberg by issuing a state license. 13. License received from the California State Board of Medical Examiners. 14. Certificate received from the Ohio State Board of Medical Examiners. 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

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HISTORICAL LOVE STORY.

FERDINAND AND ISABELLA

A Spanish Romance.

The country now known as Spain was at one time divided into a number of small kingdoms. In the middle of the fifteenth century the most important of these were Castile and Aragon.

In these two neighboring States lived two children destined in later years to great fame. They were Isabella, sister of the King Henry, of Castile, and heir to his throne, and Ferdinand, son and heir of the King of Aragon.

When Isabella was but nine and Ferdinand eight years old the King of Aragon proposed to the King of Castile that the children be betrothed. But Henry refused. He had other plans for his sister.

The Children wished to be Betrothed. The boy and girl heard of it and were grieved. Each was lonely and longed for a playmate.

When other suitors came to Isabella she thought always of the beautiful boy in Aragon, and would have none of them. When other marriages were suggested for Ferdinand he felt no interest. No one else could be like the child across the border of Castile, who would have been such a glorious playmate.

When Isabella was thirteen King Alfonso of Portugal sought her. She scorned him. He was thirty years her senior. What could she care for a man over forty?

Then she looked again at the maps of Aragon and sighed. This was what Henry the King dreaded. His life was profligate; his rule cruel. He feared the throne would be taken from him and given to Isabella. He determined to marry her to some one devoted to himself.

He chose Don Pedro, a vile, dissolute old man of rough and uncouth manners—one who was in every way unworthy of the lovely Isabella.

The girl was indignant and rebelled. Henry insisted that she must obey. She shut herself up in her apartments and prayed for deliverance. Her faithful friend remained with her. That was Beatriz de Bohadilla, a young lady of high rank, who had been educated with Isabella.

As Don Pedro approached with a magnificent retinue to seize the reluctant girl, he was suddenly stricken with a fatal sickness. He died cursing God for the disappointment of his hopes and ambitions.

Ferdinand heard of the trials of Isabella. His heart was touched. He longed to seek her. "It is useless," said his father; "you have been refused."

"I am a man now," returned the son; "let me prove for her myself." The father consented.



Meanwhile Henry was alarmed by the anger of the people and the failure of his plans. He assured Isabella of his affection and told her she could marry whom she pleased.

Then came Ferdinand's offer. Isabella was delighted. "Ah," she thought, "he, too, must have remembered all these years." She decided to accept him.

But this did not please Henry. He broke all his promises. The old Alfonso of Portugal threatened his proposal. Henry threatened his sister with imprisonment if she would not accept.

Then the people of Castile went wild. They showed in every way their fondness for the handsome young Prince of Aragon, and their contempt for the wicked old King of Portugal.

Henry was furious. He sent soldiers to arrest Isabella. She escaped and sent word to Ferdinand to come quickly.

But Ferdinand could not enter Castile. Henry had the frontiers guarded and the whole country patrolled by troops.

But the danger to Isabella was great. Twice she had been forced to change her residence to escape imprisonment. Ferdinand devised a stratagem.

He fitted up a showy procession and started it for Castile to attract Henry's attention. He crossed himself humbly and went as a servant to a pretended company of merchants.

All the way he looked for these men and waited upon them. They dared show him none of his respect due their Prince for fear of rousing suspicion.

The plan succeeded. The procession was seized while Ferdinand reached unharmed a friendly castle. The lovers who had been so romantically attached since early childhood now met for the first time. They were charmed with each other.

A few days after these two were united happily in a love such as rarely falls to the lot of royal hearts.

Henry was never friendly to the young couple. He continued to persecute his sister. At length as he was about to capture her, he died suddenly and she became a Queen.

Isabella was the most famous, the greatest and the best beloved Queen of Spain. Americans honor her because of the assistance she gave to Columbus. She had faith in him when no one else had. She pawned her jewels to fit up ships for him.

At the World's Fair she was remembered. Can she ever be forgotten? Lydia Kingsmill Commander, in New York Evening Journal.

LITTLE CLASSICS

Idea are often poor ghosts; our sun-filled eyes cannot discern them; they pass athwart us in their vapor, and cannot make themselves felt. But sometimes they are warm flesh; they breathe upon us with warm breath; they touch us with soft responsive hands; they look at us with sad, sincere eyes, and speak to us in appealing tones; they are clothed in its conflicts, its man soul, with all its conflicts, its faith and its love. Then they shake us like a power, then they shake us like a passion, and we are drawn after them with gentle compulsion, as flames are drawn to flame.—George Eliot.

"Twas a jolly old pedagogue, long ago, Tail and slender, and sailow and dry; His form was bent and his gait was slow.

His long thin hair was white as snow, But a wonderful twinkle shone in his eye. And he sang every night as he went to bed.

"Let us be happy down here below; The living should live, though the dead be dead," Said the jolly old pedagogue long ago.

There is no wealth but life. Life, including all its powers of love, of joy, and of admiration. That country is the richest which nourishes the greatest number of noble and happy beings; that man is the richest who, having perfected the functions of his own life to the utmost, has also the widest helpful influence, both personal and by means of his possessions, over the lives of others.—Ruskin.

And what is originality? It is being, curiously what we see and are. Genius is, in the first instance, sensibility, the capacity of receiving just impressions from the extreme world, and the power of co-ordinating these after the laws of thought.—Thackeray.

The high prize of life, the crowning fortune of a man is to be born to some pursuit which finds him in employment and happiness, whether it be to make baskets, or broadsword, or canals, or statues or songs.—Emerson.

In the early ages, men ruled by strength; now they rule by brain, and so long as there is only one man in the world who can think and plan, he will stand head and shoulders above him who cannot.—Boscher.

Who, for the poor renown of being smart, Would leave a sting within a brother's heart? —Young, "Love of Fame."

It is among uneducated women that we may look for the most confirmed gossip. Goethe tells us there is nothing more fruitful than bustling ignorance.—Chamfort.

Some grief shows much of love: But much of grief shows still some want of wit. —"Romeo and Juliet."

Commerce has set the mark of selfishness. The signet of its all-enveloping power Upon a shining ore, as calling it gold; Before whose image bow the vulgar great.

The vainly rich, the miserable proud, The mob of peasants, nobles, priests, and kings, And with blind feelings reverence the power.

That grinds them to the dust of misery. But in the temple of their hireling hearts Gold is a living god, and rules in scorn All earthly things but virtue.

—Shelley, "Queen Mab." There shall never be one lost good! What was shall live as before: The evil is null, is nought, is silence.

What was good shall be good, with, for evil, so much good more; On the earth the broken axes; In the heaven a perfect round.

—Robert Browning. Who pants for glory, finds but short repose: A breath revives him, or a breath o'erthrows.

—Pope, "The Second Book of Horace." Whoever keeps an open ear For tattlers will be sure to hear The trumpet of contention.

—Cowper. The doctrine, which from the very first origin of religion disseminations, has been held by bigots of all sects, when condensed into a few words and stripped of rhetorical disguise, is simply this: I am in the right, and you are in the wrong. When you are the stronger, you ought to tolerate me, for it is your duty to tolerate truth; but when I am the stronger, I shall persecute you, for it is my duty to persecute error.—Macaulay.

The happiest woman sees not gladness alone reflected from her mirror; its surface will inevitably be some times dimmed with sighs.—Mae Louise Cole.

The gods are just, and of our pleasant vices Make instruments to plague us. —King Lear.

Self-laudation abounds among the unpolished; but nothing can stamp a man more sharply as ill-bred.—Charles Buxton.

Like the needle to the North Pole, The Bible points to heaven.—R. B. Nichol.

How blue-sings brighten as they take their flight —Young.

ALL SORTS.

St. Vincent's Hospital of New York City has an electrical ambulance, which can travel at the rate of ten miles an hour, and cost \$2,000. It does not differ materially from the ordinary horse-drawn ambulance.

During the Franco-German War the German artillery fired 340,000 shots and the infantry 20,000,000. This terrible hail of shot and bullets, sufficient to exterminate a nation, resulted in a loss of 45,000 men to the French.

Thus every Frenchman killed involved an expenditure of bullets sufficient to kill a regiment.—Collier's Weekly.

The population of India is about four times that of the United States, while the latter has about double the area of the former. The bulk of the people are employed in agriculture. Each man rents, generally, but a few acres. There are, of course, occasional large plantations run by rich men or rajahs, but these are exceptional.

Pimples

Are more than a disfigurement of the skin; they are a handicap to a young man, alike in love and business. The pimply face looks dissipated and both merchant and maiden look askance at the unfortunate fellow whose face is his misfortune. An almost certain cure for pimples and similar disfiguring eruptions is found in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It purifies the blood of the corrupting cause of ordinary eruptive diseases, cleanses the skin and builds up the body with sound wholesome flesh.

"Discovery" contains neither alcohol nor narcotics. "I am well pleased with your medicine," writes John A. Calloway, Esq., of No. 218 St. Columbus, Ga. "In 1894 I was working at night and I broke out in lumps all over, and when these left the skin peeled off. I took six bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and two of Doctor Pierce's Pills, and before I commenced treatment I had no appetite at all. My eyes were sunken and my face was pale. I had pimples and brown spots on my face. Now these are all gone. I have used thirty-four pounds, and now I weigh one hundred thirty-four pounds. Please accept my thanks. I am so glad I found the right kind of medicine."

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RECORD COURTESY.



The kitchen door opened with a "swish!" "Now you," began the sharp-voiced lady of the house, "I ain't got no victuals for you; I ain't got no old clothes; I ain't got nothin' for you. Now git!"

"Lady," said the wayfarer, when he had recovered his breath, "I'm no beggar. I'm a peripatetic pedagogue, and will be glad to give you lessons in grammar, in exchange for board and lodging."

Isn't it strange? That women with thin hair will wear a pompadour? That stout women will wear the fustiest gowns?

That women will make such exhibitions of themselves over paying their car fare?

That women despise gambling, yet fight for the prize in their progressive euchres?

That women love their sons more than their daughters?

That women will pay attention to all the details of their dress but their footwear?

That women will lift their skirts to show their silk petticoats and at the same time exhibit a torn and dirty skirt binding?

That women call their most hated enemy "dear?"

What plant would be the warmest shelter? Furze (furz).

The most mischievous liars are those who keep sliding on the verge of truth.

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