ODD EXPERIENCES OF CLEVER MEN

Unusual Happenings That Have Fallen to the Lot of Some of Them.

In this article has been brought together a handful of curious experiences that at one time or other have fallen to the lot of clever men. For in-stance, in imagination one can reconstruct a little scene that was enacted one fine morning almost a quarter of a cetury ago at King's Cross Railway Station. One sees a young man of ro-mantic habit presenting himself at the backing office with the demand for a last just placed there, overlooking the spoil the historical sentiment by critbooking office with the demand for a ticket to Edinburgh. But he has miscalculated the sum required for his fare, and the money he possesses is short the amount demanded a shilling or two. "Take this in," observes the intending traveller, gaily passing a volume to the clerk, who looks at the title of the book-Swinburne's "Queen Mother and Rosamond"-and declines the deal. That was the scene, but we know now what a bargain that booking clerk lost for the volume contained autograph annotations by its profferer, Robert Louis Stevenson. that book would be worth a consider-

Ruskin and the Evil One.

Our next incident relates to another famous man of letters-John Ruskinwho once gave to a friend an elaborate description of his sensations during a severe illness. He appears to have become dtlirious, when he was terror-stricken by the noise made by the fowls below his window-so much so, indeed, that he imagined that he was almost in personal conflict with the Evil One. "I had at that time an old peacock who was good for nothing-and bad for very much; for at that season of the year the weather was abominable, and he was for ever forced to retreat or be annihilated incourageous manner, at the nick of foretelling rain with his ugly croaking voice. I was lying ill upstairs, and so to the patriot Scot it seems miracu- help thinking that Sir James is the quickly flew my thoughts that every time he croaked I thought I was in a farmyard, and that I was impelled by the tyrant devil to do some fearful wrong, which I strove with all passionate efforts were of no avail, and every time I did the wrong SHOULD DIET heard the voice of the demon-that is, the peacock—give forth a loud croak of triumph. And this was more terrible than I can express in

Snakes and a Tailor's Bill.

Origin of Species," was in the habit of going into the London Zoological Gardens, and, standing by the glass case containing the cobra de capello, put his forehead against the glass while the cobra struck at him. glass was between them; Darwin's mind was perfectly convinced as to the inability of the snake to harm him, bedtime, and when not extreme and yet he would always dodge. Time overpowering, but it is not always asyet he would always dodge. Time reason keeping him there, his instinct sociated with sleep. Some persons in eldest son, the heir to the throne, in the comforts of life during the second making him dodge. The instinct was perfect health and excellent sleepers Spain. But some of the unusual experiences need to be related by Profess Brander Matthews. He went to dine at a leaves them in the morning they are and, going to the club letter box, pick- again in full mental awakeness. ed up and perused a letter which seemed to be addressed to him. It was a request from a tailor for the set- factory night's rest who are always tlement of his little bill. But as the man's name was quite strange to him the pillow sleep recedes and the night he made a more careful examination, found that he had been mistaken, and sleep with the instant return of semiput the missive back into its place. Immediately afterwards he saw the real owner take possession of it, walk into the reading-room, read it care-full, and tear it into shreds. Then, it is a shormal and indicates some-full, and tear it into shreds. assured of an audience, the man sufferer or in his habits. Those who whose clothes were still unpaid for assumed the weary smile of an accomplished lady-killer, and remarked, the midnight oil, pay for their bad audibly, "Poor silly little girl!"

Professor Milne in Canada. A still more amusing incident was fortunately, after the influence of dithe little mistake Professor Milne once gestion wears off the drowsiness dismade. When in Canada, at a meeting appears and then, relieved of his burof the British Association, he was in- den, the person "sits up to all hours" The clock again, thinking in that way to make vited to give a lecture. struck eight as he started, and he up for the hours lost by the drowsiwent on all right. At a quarter past ness. If he would abandon his owleverything was going splendidly, and ish habit, go to bed betimes and get he talked till he got to the last sen- the seven or eight hours of continuous He then looked at the sleep that he needs his daytime and clock, and saw that it was pointing evening drowsiness would disappear, to twenty past eight. He was horri-fied, and looking at the serried ranks find life much more enjoyable. in front of him, he determined that A slight drowsiness is often noticed they should not think that a man who after a hearty meal because active dihad come from England had said all gestion draws a greater volume he had got to say in twenty minutes, blood to the stomach, so that the So he began a story to spin out the brain is relatively poorly supplied. In time. He saw that Lord Kelvin was some southern countries this tendency looking a bit puzzled, but he went on is favored and the siesta after the with the yarn, till someone hit him noon meal is a national custom. With on the back, and muttered in his ear, us the after-dinner cup of black cof-"Shut up, Milne! You have been talk- fee often drives away the impulse to ing an hour and a half; the clock has sleep—whether for good or ill may Shut up, Milne! You have been talkstopped." That, however, was not so be left to the physiologists to deter-ludicrous as a little contretemps that mine. befell Professor Adams. In an address | Sometimes we hear of attacks of to teachers at the College of Precep- sleepiness occurring suddenly at cer- as he naively informed those around tors he said that he remembered case of his own when he was teaching ular intervals. These are altogether would not." England loved that little a class of intelligent working men, abnormal, and in such cases there is story. One of them brought him a plan to almost always some poison at work ingly phlegmatic Briton rose to applaud explain, and he took it home with him in the nervous centres—usually a self- it, while Spain, the land of sentiment, at 10 o'clock to study. He managed manufactured poison which because received it but coldly. to come to a complete understanding it is made in too great quantity or bewith it all, excepting about two-thirds cause constipation or kidney disease of one semi-circle. At 3 a.m. he reluctantly gave it up, in justice to the ulates in the system, scholars he had to teach the next An essential in the treatment morning, and then, as he rolled the such cases is dieting. Meat should be of the Princess Ena of only three years plan up, the difficulty disappeared. It given up for a time at least, and the ago is hard to find. erely a hair which had fallen only beverage allowable is water or milk .- Youth's Companion.

THE SCOT AT WATERLO

Wellington Knew the Scot.

keep the dangerous outpost of Hougo-

"Macdon-ell" in Crome Court.

in the picture now placed in the home

don-ell," pushing the gate forward

with the determined pulssance of a

sult. "Macdon-ell" in Fleet street, too,

Magnanimity of "Macdon-ell."

The second Scot conspicuous in the

icture of Hougomont is Sergeant John

time after the battle, before Europe

oldier of the British army at Water-

had ceased to discuss the merits and

The picture suggests the re-

Samson.

Prussian officer Muffing, who was

donell held Hougomont after all."

Hougomont, the Key of the Situation.

You find the Scot at Waterloo the shadow of Newton Hall, Fleet street, London. In do not know Macdonell." And, after the boardroom of the Scots Corporation Building there he has arrived on to Muffing, "Well, you see how Maccanvas. The painter is Mr. Robert Gibb, R.S.A., the King's limner for Scotland, and the hero of Waterloo is

who followed both the Old Pretender of the ancient Scots Corporation. Ill chair in which Sir Isaac Newton sat ical inspection of the composition, in the old Royal Society, an immense draughtsmanship, and color discovbattle-picture of Waterloo. It is the ered in the canvas. The subject is episode of the holding of the outpost treated with dignity, and its ghastly of Hougomont against the wild on- realism is relieved by the feeling for slaught of Napoleon's troops by that Celtic warrior from the Highlands the in line and pigment. You see "Macgallant Macdonell of Glengarry. Sub-don-ell" there, his sword uplifted in scribed bawbees of London Scots are the right hand, his left shoulder placed doing it, for the Scot at Waterloo must against the gate by which the French not fail to arrive at posterity.

In the Danger Zone.

From Hougomont, the danger-zone inside which "Macdon-ell" was placed can be understood. This farm was situated some distance nearer the French has held Hougomont at Waterloo. than the right wing of Wellington's From Napoleon's point of view army. it was the key to the situation. As the French swept across the low ground from the heights beyond, leaving the Graham, of Waterloo tradition. Some desperate Corsican seated behind a time after the battle, before Europe small table, with his map before him, commands, waiting in demerits of the combatants, a generissuing his sublime self-confidence to feast his ous clergyman passed the sum of £500 eyes upon the sight of the retreat of to the Duke of Wellington, asking him allies, which to him was inevitable to present the same to the bravest day by driving "Macdon-ell" out of Hougomont. It looks on the spot now as if the Scots should have side those stout old brick walls. Even lous, when he muses and meditates man to whom you should give the around the battlefield, that the two £500," But the magnanimous "Macregiments should have held Hougo-mont. What wonder that the Scot. ham, who, he said, "saw with me the his tongue liberated by a dram, should importance of the step, rushed for-boast that Waterloo was won by "Mac- ward, and together we shut the gate."

Result of Owlish

Habits.

Sleepliness is a normal and healthy

condition when it occurs at the usual

nedding, but when the head touches

In general, with the exception noted

at the beginning of this article, drows-

thing wrong either in the body of the

habitually cut off their hours of sleep,

the "night owls" and the burners of

afternoon and early evening; later, un-

Is Your Back the Weakest Point?

fore you can hope to restore the kidneys to healthful action.

Dr. A. W. Chase's

the kidneys back to health and vigor.

Weakness or pain in the small of the back denotes kidney disease. Pains under the shoulder blades tell of liver troubles. So intimately are the liver and kidneys associated

in the work of filtering poisons from the blood that one is not long deranged until the other

pation of the bowels, then the kidneys give out and the most painful of diseases begins.

To effect cure you must get at the cause of trouble and get the liver and bowels right be-

succeed in the most complicated cases, where ordinary kidney medicines fail to prove effective.

Usually the trouble begins with torpid, sluggish liver action, and consequent consti-

This is the way Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills work, and this is why they

By their direct and definite action on the filtering organs Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney

While not in any sense a cure-all, Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are effec-

tive in a variety of ailments which arise from a torpid, congested condition of the liver, kidneys and bowels, such as, liver complaint, biliousness, constipation, indigestion, kidney disease and urinary troubles.

One pill a dose, 25 cts. a box, all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Ontario. N. Y. Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment positively cures itching, bleeding piles.

Liver Pills awaken the action of the liver, overcome constipation of the bowels and bring

is a succession of drowsy lapses

consciousness.

ALFONSO COPIES FOR DROWSINESS KING EDWARD

Snakes and a Tailor's Bill.

The great Darwin, author of "The Attacks of Sleepiness—Often Spanish Monarch Trying to economizing; but you must save \$1,
The great Darwin, author of "The Attacks of Sleepiness—Often Spanish Monarch Trying to economizing; but you must save \$1,
100 during that year and you will find Anglicize His Court-The Baby Princes.

> Queen Victoria of Spain, who is still 000 you can easily place out at 5 per Princess Ena to the English, is contemplating another visit to London. second year it will have earned you second year you This time she will bring the latest baby have to save only \$950. In other words,

stronger than both will and reason, hardly know the meaning of drowsi- herself away from English traditions lighter. You begin your third year But some of the unusual experiences needs, and the learned have been of a humor- ness; they are active mentally and and associations. English is the lan- with \$2,000 out at interest, and during episode physically until they are in bed; then guage she speaks to her immediate at this year need save only \$900, which tendants English are some sleep comes at once, and when it nurses who are in charge of the Prince than during the first year; and so it of the Asturias and Don Jaime, the goes until at the end of your fifth year latest arrival, and very English in all you are saving only \$750 a year, or their appointments are the nurseries less than one-half of your \$1,560 sal-There are less fortunate persons who never have a complete and satis-

of their lives at present. to resent the queen's loyalty to the lan- while you have \$17 50 to spend. to guage and customs of her own country. They are proud of her and so have \$10,000, which is earning you \$500 proud of the two princes she has given a year, and which may even bring you them that they are quite willing she \$600 or \$700 a year if you invest it and the young king should revolution- well. If you were only thirty years

raditions of generations past. King Alfonso is cosmopolitan in ideas but now you can spend all that you and tastes. He takes King Edward of earn, and at the end of another ten England as his model and insists upon years, if you do not gather going about as England's King does, unostentatiously and freely. He tries for you, you will be worth a little over also to anglicize his court and his \$17,000, which at 6 per cent will bring habit by attacks of sleepiness in the home life and in appearance he has you an income of \$85 a month for the onverted himself into as near an ap- rest of your life. proach to a British citizen as is possible for one so distinctly Latin in can be made to work to the profit of

English suits, hats, ties, waistcoats an English way of wearing his hair and the long stride and vigorous outdoor air of the English gentleman-all this does the young king struggle to achieve and in part he has succeeded. The gilded youth of Spain follow his example, so that English styles and English manners in Madrid, and an English bulldog is considered the very last touch to this effort to be Anglo-

King Alfonso remains a boy in looks and view of life, notwithstanding he is the father of two princes. Spain regards him with affection tinged with respectful toleration. England, on the ntrary, frankly admires him as the most romantic figure of present royal-The whole country rang with his ingenuousness the other day when he refrained from going for a short flight in the Wilbur Wright airship because, a tain periods of the day or at irreg- him, he had "promised the queen he All the sentiment in the seem-

Queen Victoria is a devoted mother and spends more time with her two children than is usual with royal parents. She has become so mature in manner and appearance that any trace

The two little princes are fine boys and she has every reason to be proud

Kidney-Liver Pills

of them. Spanish photographers have tried to picture them to her liking, but with small appearance the "commandwith small success, so she "command-ed" the presence of the English portrait grapher who had taken her portrait Macdonell, of Glengarry, Held don-ell," and not by Tennyson's "Great many times as a girl. He came to Spain straightway and took the photo-Spain straightway and took the photograph, with which the queen has expressed herself absolutely satisfied.

The Prince of the Asturias grows "Could it be done?" inquired the more English in appearance every day. the duke's staff. "Was it possible to He is very blonde, blue eyed and rosycheeked and very like his golden-haired mother in features. He has also her

placid temperament. the field was won, the duke remarked Don Jaime is a direct contrast to his brother. Though only a few months old he shows already a Spanish type and has all the nervous energy and Not the battle of Waterloo, but the vitality of King Alfonso, of whom in appearance he is a small counterpart.
The older and more conservative episode of Hougomont, is to be seen members of the Spanish court have openly wondered if Queen Victoria will realize that Spanish princes must be brought up according to Spanish traditions, but all young Spain is heart and soul with the young queen.

THE SUREST ROAD the glory of heroic daring which glows TO FORTUNE

soldiers struggle to enter in vain. There is a stalwart Scot behind "Mac-The Gospel of Saving Money Preached to Deaf Young

> A young man who would have a ompetency at the end of ten years nust make sacrifices for the first two or three years. Say that you, for instance, are earning \$30 a week. At the present time you may be spend-ing nearly all of this, as thousands of others are doing. Now, during the first year, you must save \$1,000. you exclaim, "if I should save \$1,000 a year that would make \$10,000 at the end of ten years, without counting the interest! You're off in your figuring!" But wait. We are supposing now that you are having your snare of prosperity and that at different times withdoctor's bills to pay and may even be without employment at times. These tives" alone that cured me. things must be taken into consideration if you would save \$10,000 in ten

So the first year you save \$1,000. This eaves you a little less than \$11 a week upon which to live during that time. Perhaps you will have to move out of our present home and rent one that cheaper. For a time it will also be necessary for you to contract fewer tailoring bills, and in all probability you will get your wife to aid you in

that you can do it. In the second year your load will become lighter, and then you will see why it was necessary for you to save \$1,000 during the first year. The \$1,second year it will have earned you leaves you \$2 a week more to spend where her two small sons spend most ary. Each year you have more to spend. At the end of your eighth year Yet the Spanish people do not seem you are saving just \$12 50 a week,

At the end of your tenth year a year, and which may even bring you ize Spanish social life and overthrow of age when you began saving you are still too young to retire on \$5 a month; "honey" which your \$10,000 is making

A modification of the above scheme any wage-earner, no matter what his weekly earnings may be, granting, of course, that they are sufficient to live upon comfortably. For instance, if the man who earns \$15 a week could save \$7 a week for fourteen years he would have acquired a little fortune of \$5.096. This task of saving \$7 a week out of \$15 a week for 728 weeks seems stupendous at first, but when you figure it out carefully you will see that it is not so difficult after all. In the first place, you would have to save \$7 a week only for the first year, just as the man who was working for \$10,000 had to save \$1,000 for the first year only. At the end of the first year you would have \$364. By the end of the second year this would have earned you \$18 20 at 5 per cent, so that this year you would need to save only \$345 80 instead of \$364, or \$6 65 a week. During the third year you would have \$728 working for you, which at 5 per cent would earn \$36 40, leaving you \$6 30 to save each week that year. Figuring in this way, in the beginning of your sixth year you would have to aside only \$5 80 weekly; at the beginning of your ninth, \$4 20, and at the beginning of your twelfth, only \$3 15. Yet at the end of your fourteenth year you would have saved over \$5,000, which, properly employed, would mean a great deal to you in the years to

ENGLAND'S DEAD. Mrs. Hemans.

Sons of the ocean isle! Where sleep your mighty dead? Is reared o'er Glory's bed.

Go, stranger! track the deep Free, free the white sail spread! Vave may not foam, nor wild wind sweep. Where rest not England's dead,

On Egypt's burning plains, By the pyramid o'erswayed, With fearful power the noonday reigns, And the palm trees yield no shade.

But let the angry sun From heaven look flercely red, Unfelt by those whose task is done! There slumber England's dead.

The hurricane hath might Along the Indian shore, And far, by Ganges' banks at night Is heard the tiger's roar.

But let the sound roll on! It hath no tone of dread. For those that from their tolls gone-There slumber England's dead!

Loud rush the torrent floods The western wilds among. And free, in green Columbia's woods The hunter's bow is strung.

But let the floods rush on!

HEN SHE TOOK "FRUIT-A-TIVES" AND IS NOW WELL.

Arnprior, Ont., Nov. 27, 1908. I was an invalid for seven years from fearful womb trouble. I had falling womb, with constant pain in the back and front of my body and all down my legs. There was a heavy discharge and this made me weak sleepless, restless and miserable. Often I was obliged to be in bed for a month at a time. I was treated by several doctors, but their treatment did me no permanent good.



to try "Fruit-a-tives." I took several boxes, and from the outset of this treatment I was better, the constipation was cured, and the discharge lessened. I took for the paleness, sevperity and that at different times with-in the next few years you will have recommended in the "Fruit-a-tives" book, but I feel that it was "Fruit-a-

(Mrs.) Eliza Levesque. Take Mrs. Levesque's advice. Take Fruit-a-tives" and cure yourself, 50c box, 6 for \$2.50; trial box 25c. At dealers, or from Fruit-a-tives, Limited,

Let the arrows flight be sped! And toss the pine-boughs through the Like rose leaves on the breeze.

But let the storm rage on! Let the forest wreaths be shed: For the Roncesvalles' field is won-There slumber England's dead.

On the frozen deep's repose 'Tis a dark and dreadful hour, When round the ship the ice-fields To chain her with their power.

But let the ice drift on! Let the cold blue desert spread! Their course with mast and flag is There slumber England's dead.

The warlike of the isles, The men of field and wave! Are not the rocks their funeral piles. The seas and shores their grave?

Go, stranger! track the deep. Free, free the white sail spread! Wave may not foam, nor wild wind Where rest not England's dead.

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This startling statement was made by a doctor at a recent inquest. "I should not like to say that heart disease is as common as this would imply," said the expert. "but I am sure that the number of persons going about with weak hearts must be very

"Hundreds of people go about their daily work on the verge of death, and yet do not know it. It is only when the shock comes that kills them that the unsuspected weakness of the heart is made apparent.' "But undoubtedly heart weakness, not disease, is more prevalent nowadays. I should think that the stress of living, the

wear and rush of modern business life, have a lot to do with heart trouble." There is no doubt but that this is correct. and we would strongly advise any one suffering in any way from heart trouble to try a course of Milburn's Heart and Nerve

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Laboratory of Provincial Government Analyst.

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(Signed) MILTON L. HERSEY, M.Sc. LL.D. Provincial Government Analyst.

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of cost, my book—"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER" with explanatory illustrations show ing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says—"You must have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures all, old or young. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrheea, Green Sickness, and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in Young Ladies. Plumpness and health always result from its use. Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all women's diseases and makes women well, strong, plump and robust. Just send me your address, and the free ten days treatment is yours, also the book. Write to-day, as you may not see this offer again. Address:

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