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TRADE MARK

KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

Doctor Takes Poison To Show a Patient How

Noted Nerve Specialist Did Not Know Tablets Were Deadly Mercury.

New York, Aug. 8.—Dr. Thomas N. McNamara, one of the most noted nerve specialists in New Jersey, lies at the verge of death in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, from bichloride of mercury poisoning.

In the agony that attends the taking of the subtle drug, he declared last night: "I'm only glad it was I and not Edward. If I had let him take it, I couldn't have lived afterwards."

The accident that may become a tragedy, was the result of a strange and terrible mistake. Edward McNamara, cousin of the doctor, lives in the latter's house at No. 613 Hudson avenue, Hoboken. He had been afflicted with insomnia for several nights.

"Can't you give me something to quiet my nerves, Tom?" he asked.

"I think so," said the doctor. He went up to his laboratory on the top floor of his home, where he carefully labelled medicines were stored. He took from his case a bottle which he thought contained aspirin tablets and went down again.

"I can't swallow it," complained the cousin, after putting a tablet in his mouth. "It's too big."

"This way—look," said Dr. McNamara, and gulping another tablet he took a drink and downed it easily.

The cousin tried again, but could not swallow the drug. Death was at his lips, but neither man knew it.

The doctor gave him another remedy and went to bed. Early yesterday he was awakened by fearful pains in his stomach and back. It was his turn to call for aid.

Edward McNamara had an automobile at the door in a few minutes and rushed the doctor to St. Mary's, but not before they had stood, arm in arm, the doctor tottering with weakness, before the cupboard in the laboratory, and had learned that the bottle of aspirin tablets lay there intact and that the bichloride of mercury was on the table downstairs.

Under every treatment known to science the distinguished specialist is fighting for his life. He is directing the battle at his bedside. He is calm, courageous and seemingly almost happy in the fact that he, not his kinsman, became the victim of the mistake.

Crop Conditions Fine.

Sir Donald Mann, of the Canadian Northern Railway Co., returned from a sixteen-day trip in Western Canada, the first of this week, and in conversation with a representative of "Canadian Farm," made the statement that in his experience he had never seen crop conditions better in the Prairie Provinces.

"Where there has been good farming," said Sir Donald, "crops are excellent. Where there has been bad farming, crops are good. In the different districts that I visited I did not hear any tales of bad crops. For the most part, four weeks weather conditions have been excellent with just the proper amounts of rain and sun."

"Harvesting has already commenced and will be general in about ten days. Labor conditions were never better and inasmuch as the straw is somewhat lighter than usual, the crop will not be an expensive one to garner. It is needless to say that the advanced harvest is a good guarantee against damage by frost during the balance of the season."

"It seems strange to me that the general public have not yet apparently appreciated the fact that the West is to have a bumper crop. The only men whom I have met familiar with the situation were the bankers and the heads of the large implement manufacturing concerns. Coming in 1913 a bumper crop is much appreciated in that it will instil confidence into those who may be inclined to doubt the permanency of Western Canada prosperity."

A Growing Vocabulary.

The English Language Has Thousands of New Words Added Annually.

As a result of a talk with a lexicographer, a writer for the New York Sun says that the English language is growing at the rate of 5,000 words a year.

The English novelist, Locke, author of "The Morals of Marcus Ordeyne," "Simple Septimus," and others, in which a large and flexible vocabulary is displayed, says that the English possesses the richest language in the world, but prides themselves upon keeping their wealth of words between the covers of a dictionary and expressing themselves in slang.

If our language is growing at the rate of 5,000 words a year, none of us need have to acquire any considerable proportion of the new words as they find their way into the dictionaries, but a good vocabulary is a great asset to anyone, not merely to writers, speakers and teachers.

What are you doing as the years pass to increase your vocabulary in other words, to secure your share of the wealth of words?

Reading good literature gives you easy means of becoming acquainted with new words. Even in old words you will find many possible and useful additions to your vocabulary, but the surest means of increasing your store of words, and at the same time increasing precision—not preciseness—is to get into the habit of consulting the dictionary.

Of course, nearly every home boasts a dictionary. A majority of business establishments have one for use as a last resort in emergencies, but comparatively few persons recognize the dictionary as a source of lasting information and even of genuine entertainment, as well as a friend in need when a dispute is to be settled or when there is doubt as to the spelling of a word.

The dictionary habit, once formed, is a constant and positive source of pleasure as well as of profit.

To reach its greatest usefulness the dictionary must be available at the cost of a minimum expenditure of energy. In the library it should be at the reader's elbow, and preferably where it is not necessary to lift its weight. Upon its availability depends to a large extent the reader's acquirement of the habit of consulting it not merely to ascertain the meaning of a word in order that the sentence containing it may be understood, but to discover derivations and shades of meaning.

The habit of consulting encyclopedias and other reference books is profitable, and possesses cumulative interest. It develops a faculty for amplification that gives vitality to a great deal of the history of yesterday and yesterday that has little meaning to those who confine their reading to headlines and epigrams, and the further one's acquaintance with reference books progresses the further he gets away from the idea that they are published mainly to give an air of dignity and solity to the library. When buying a dictionary, a bargain is sure that it is not sold at a bargain because it is printed from old plates. An abridged dictionary that is up to date is better than one that is unabridged but out of date.

Don't use the dictionary to make a high seat in a low chair for the youngest child. Use it for the benefit of your mind and your vocabulary. It will pay for itself ten times.

—Branville, "Courier-Journal."

Too Much Tango Dance.

Muskoka Hotel Men May Put the Dance Off the Floor.

Muskoka, August 9.—"To tango or not to tango," is the hottest question at the cool Muskoka resort of Windermere. It is rumored that the hotel people are about to put the dance off the floor where it has been the most popular diversion for weeks.

At first it was unquestionable, but it is declared that few hotel spirits with more boldness than discretion succeeded in vulgarizing the dance to such an extent that it attracted the attention of the manager of one hotel who says he "cannot permit the dance to go on while the dancers continue to introduce so many objectionable features."

Opinion of the other guests of the hotel is very much divided, but the majority express the belief that the management will make no mistake in cutting out the dance entirely.

Rothwell Crypt.

There are persons for whom the gruesome has great charm, and the well-known crypt at Hythe Church, England, which contains 2,000 skulls and 8,000 other bones; is one of the sights of Kent, and is visited annually by 15,000 persons.

A much larger collection of remains is, however, to be found at Rothwell Church, near Kettering, and the crypt in which these were found has been recently restored and the bones placed in a position which will tend to their better preservation. The crypt was discovered by accident about two hundred years ago by a grave-digger, who, while making a grave in the south aisle, was precipitated into a vault. The crypt is about thirty feet long by fifteen wide and is built in the Transitional twelfth century style. On the east wall faint remains of coloring are to be seen, and there would appear to have been two windows in the south wall.

A Paris Chemist Has Discovered How to Grow Hair.

In Paris the ladies have entirely abandoned wearing hats, which is due entirely to this new discovery. It has been proven that Henna leaves contain the ingredients that will positively grow hair. That they contain this long-sought-for article is proven every day.

The French are now picking on the market a preparation containing the extract from Henna leaves, which is having a phenomenal sale.

This preparation is called SALVIA and is being sold with a guarantee to cure dandruff and to grow hair in abundance. Being daintily perfumed, SALVIA makes a most pleasant dressing, and is sold by your druggist. A large, generous bottle can be purchased for 50 cents.

MCMURDO & CO., special agents.

MINNIE'S NEURALGIA RELIEVES

SPENCER

Affords to girls a comfortable and will be subject to careful supervision management of a Committee residence, situated on Church Hill, is well appointed and fitted in with hot water, lighted with electricity.

Visitor: The Rt. Rev. the Lord All applications should be made Miss Elise Dawson (of the Church Church Hill, St. John's).

LIPTON

Largest Sale

LIPTON'S

HENRY

Sole Agent in New Tea, Coffee and

Cable News.

Special to Evening Telegram.

SEATTLE, August 15.—The plan to halt the big Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Russia, at sea, and take off Prince Sulkowski on a charge of white slavery, which had been carefully worked out by United States Marshals, failed because the commander of the steamer failed to co-operate.

PEKIN, August 15.

A Belgian syndicate to-day signed with the Chinese Minister of Communications an agreement for a loan of fifty millions at five per cent. interest in connection with the new railroad to be constructed in the Province of Shan Si and Sze Chuan. The cabinet has approved the transaction which has not yet been submitted to the Chinese Government.

LONDON, August 15.

The British Parliament prorogued today and will not re-convene until February next unless something extraordinary happens. The King's speech, read in the House of Lords, was even more effusive than usual. One clause expressed confident hope that the recent loan of £15,000,000 to the Government of the Sudan would result in increased sources of supply for the common industry of this country.

LONDON, August 15.

Surprise has been caused in England by news from the United States that Ambassador Page has been instructed to apologize to the British Government for commenting on the British-Mexican policy by Wilson, the American Ambassador at Mexico. The affair has not excited the slightest attention, nor has the incident aroused any ill-feeling. British newspapers hitherto ignored Wilson's statement, but they print it today as an explanation of the grounds for the apology. The Western Gazette says the difficulty between President and Wilson is purely domestic, and will not cause a ripple in the relations between the British and American Governments.

Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan may have good reasons of their own for not recognizing the Provisional President and the Huerta Government at the present moment, but they will not take offence at other governments which have adopted a different course; least of all at us in the circumstances which have now been disclosed.

WASHINGTON, August 15.

Lloyd George's speech in the British Parliament, predicting a revolutionary protest from the people against increasing armaments, was the subject of an interesting discussion here. Senator Tillman, Chairman of the Committee on National Affairs, and Senator Chamberlain, Chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs, agreed that the Chancellor had touched on a very grave tendency of modern governments.

"Lloyd George certainly touched on a very important subject, and one of vital importance to all European nations," said Tillman. "The question over there seems to be which one of them will break down financially first. We have a pretty fair idea of the disease over here, for some men are always conjuring up war with Japan, especially those who are interested in a big navy. I have suspected that ship-building and armament-making people have employed some men to get up these scares, for they always come when the naval appropriation bill is being prepared. As things stand, the States cannot permit herself to drop behind Japan, Britain and other powers in the race for preparedness, but it seems to me all these countries might relax the present standard if they could arrange to do it at the same time."

HOSE!

This week's special is Child's, Misses' & Ladies' Hosiery,

in Cashmere, Lisle, Silk, Fancy Embroidery and Gauze.

EXTRA VALUES.

Child's, all sizes, 16c. pair.

Ladies' Black and Tan Cotton, Cashmere, Rib and Plain, 25c. pair.

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Box 745, Telephone 758.

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DINING ROOM FURNITURE.

Numerous styles in Chairs, Extension Tables, Buffets, Rockers, Sideboards, Parity Tables and Chairs, Arm Chairs, Dinner Waggons, Overmantels, Cake Stands, China Cabinets, Tea Carriers.

In selecting the new things for your home there is a distinct advantage in having so large an assortment to choose from.

CALLAHAN, GLASS & Co., Duckworth & Gower Streets.

Summer FOOTWEAR.

\$2.00 Shoes.

The Woman, who is of the opinion that Two Dollars can not buy her a good Shoe, will change her mind, if she will take a look at our TWO DOLLAR LINES.

We've The Best TWO DOLLAR SHOES That are Made.

The leathers are good, the workmanship is good, the styles are good, the fit is good.

What Women, who have worn our Two Dollar Shoes, say about them is our best advertisement.

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THE SHOE MEN.

Brass Work DISPLAY!

A large shipment just received. SEE OUR WINDOW.

TRAYS, CLOCKS, BLOWERS, PHOTO FRAMES, TIE RACKS, PIPE RACKS, CANDLE SHADES, INK STANDS, BOOK STANDS, TEAPOT STANDS, FLOWER POT STANDS, BANDED FRIDGE, &c., &c.

Also a full-line of accessories.

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ALWAYS MASTER OF THE ROAD.

Look for the Dunlop Traction Tread trail on asphalt and on mud. It's the "V" line to comfort. No chains, no skidding.

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It is just weather like we get here in Newfoundland that gives Dunlop Traction Tread Tires a chance to show their class—and motorists who have them know it.

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Marketed only after the most exhaustive tests ever given to an anti-skid tire.

Proven itself the only real anti-skid tire obtainable—bar none. That's

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The Tire Which Makes Safety Sure.

FRED. V. CHESMAN, Representative.

Stocked by Parsons, "The Automobile Man."

Bananas, Cabbage, etc.

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60 bunches Choice Bananas,

50 barrels Green Cabbage,

15 cases Oranges. Prices Always Right.

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