

American School of Practipedics DIPLOMA
To all to whom these

Announcing the Graduation of

Mr. Robt. Grouchy

from the
American School of Practipedics of Chicago

He learned all about the human foot, its construction, its ailments, its deformities, and how these may be overcome by simple, but scientific means. He will be found at this store at all times, ready to examine the feet and give expert advice without charge. You are invited to call and consult him about feet or shoes.

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and he will gladly demonstrate, on your own foot, how the proper Scholl Appliance will make it possible for you to wear the stylish shoes you like without the slightest discomfort. He uses the same methods as the famous authority, Dr. Scholl, and employs the devices which Dr. Scholl invented. Come in and see for yourself. No charge whatever for his services. Everybody invited to get "foot-happy."

ASK THE FOOT EXPERT AT
PAKER & MONROE, Ltd.

"Watch Your Feet"

In the Prize Ring.

TITLE BOUT IN EUROPE.

New York, Jan. 21.—Charles B. Cochran, the London promoter, who has been here several weeks trailing Jack Dempsey with a contract signed by Georges Carpentier, has booked passage to return Saturday. He said here to-day he will not worry if he does not have Dempsey's name on the contract when he returns.

"If the bout is staged in 1920 I will be the promoter. The contract I have with the Frenchman is valid any place in the world," he said.

He further declared he would not stage the bout in America, as conditions were not satisfactory, and if future developments demanded the contract to some American promoters. He considers it unlikely that the mill will be held until late in the year, as Manager Deschamps has indicated to him that Carpentier wants a long rest before starting training for the chief contest of his life.

When asked about the statement

of Deschamps that he held only an option on the Frenchman's services till February 1, he said: "I am tired denying that. Just wait and see; that will be the best way to prove my claim that I have full fledged contract already signed by a payment of \$25,000."

COCHRAN HAS CONTRACT.

New York, Jan. 24.—C. B. Cochran, the English boxing promoter, announced to-night the receipt of a cable message from M. Deschamps, manager of Georges Carpentier, in support of his claim that he is the only one who can stage a world's championship bout in 1920. Cochran said he had paid \$25,000 to Deschamps for the French title-holder service this year. The message read:

"Awaiting your decision. Have entertained no other offers whatever. Will not do so until pleased by you." Cochran, who will sail home next Saturday, intimated he would hold the

bout in England if he can sign up Jack Dempsey.

CARPENTIER DEFEATED BY IN-FIGHTING.

Paris, Jan. 26.—The worst whipping Georges Carpentier ever got was administered by an American, Klaus, fighting did it.

Carpentier claims he was taught a lesson by the Klaus fight and immediately started to learn all the tricks of infighting.

He now refers to his method of fighting as the French method, which he takes much credit for developing, and which he says combines English open boxing and close American infighting.

He says he has developed his infighting just as he has his open boxing and his speed.

But many European sport followers are inclined to doubt it. They say that he depends mostly on his speed and cleverness as an open boxer.

He has held the championship of his country in every weight, as he has developed from a mere child in the ring, and practically all, if not actually all, his successful fights were won by speed, brain-work and boxing ability.

He has a punch, as he has demonstrated.

But Beckett gave him scarcely any trouble at all.

Beckett simply couldn't get close enough to him to try any infighting. Carpentier danced all round him.

Dempsey's speed and boxing ability, if they match Carpentier's as reported, will leave the American superior weight and strength for the infighting.

Many European boxing fans say that if Dempsey wins, it will be the old story of American infighting over again.

Booms in Dwarfs.

There have been many famous dwarfs, but none has created the sensation occasioned by the first appearance in public of Mrs. Tom Thumb—whose death at the age of seventy-eight was recently announced—and her diminutive husband, "General" Tom Thumb.

In America, where the tiny couple made their debut, millions of people flocked to see them, and President Lincoln organized a special reception in their honour at the White House.

Over here they were invited to Marlborough House as the guest of the Prince and Princess of Wales, and people came in shoals to London to see them from all over England.

Their success created a boom in dwarfs—or midgets, as they afterwards became to be called—and enterprising showmen ransacked the world for the tiny folk.

But the fickle public soon tired of them, so that Millie Edwards, who was actually the smallest midget to be publicly exhibited, quite failed to catch on, and was eventually reduced to showing herself at a penny a time in an unused shop in the Mile End Road. Yet Millie was only seventeen inches high, as against thirty-two and thirty-one respectively measured by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thumb.

Another famous dwarf on exhibition here about the same time was Admiral Dot, who measured exactly thirty inches in height. He eventually settled down at a place called White Plains, in the State of New York, where he ran an hotel staffed entirely by dwarfs, and by good management amassed a fortune.

The Afghan Situation.

Britain has no wish to dominate or annex Afghanistan, as Sir Hamilton Grant explained to the delegates, but the continuance of Afghanistan as an independent state on the borders of India must depend upon its good behavior and upon its influence over the tribes. Unfortunately, both by intrigues amongst the tribes and by approaches to the Bolsheviks on the other side, the present rulers of Afghanistan have shown that so long as they remain in power, they will be a potential source of assistance to the new menace that looms across the northwest frontier of India. That menace cannot wholly be disposed of by armed force and it will be necessary in future to keep strict political watch over the Court of Kabul as well as over the traffic through our frontier passes.

Monument to Bible Translator.

There is at Vitorde, near Brussels, a monument to William Tyndale, translator of the Bible. On its low flat base are inscriptions in English and Flemish.

Tyndale was a native of Gloucester, England, but his sympathy with the new learning aroused suspicion, and he removed to London. Finding it, however, impossible to complete his translations of the New Testament and the Pentateuch, upon which his fame with posterity rests, he removed to Hamburg and later to Cologne, and hence became identified with the continent. He began his printing in 1522 in the very city which now forms the headquarters of the British army of occupation on the Rhine.

Mrs. Harrington is a Well and Happy Woman

Her Husband Praises Tanlac For Her Wonderful Improvement.

"My wife has taken only two bottles of Tanlac but already the change in her condition has been so remarkable that she is looking like an entirely different woman," was the statement made recently by D. P. Harrington, a well-known farmer living at Harwood, Salisbury, New Brunswick, while telling of the experience of his wife, Mrs. Catherine Jane Harrington, with the medicine.

"For the past three years my wife has suffered from a bad case of rheumatism," continued Mr. Harrington. "She had severe pains in the back and at times they caused her so much agony she was almost frantic. She was so miserable and restless at night that she did not know what it was to sleep well, and of mornings she often had such dizzy headaches that it was impossible for her to attend to her house work. She had little or no appetite and what she managed to eat seemed to do her more harm than good. Her nerves were in a wretched condition and her whole system was so run-down that she was on the verge of a complete breakdown."

"A friend of ours advised us to try Tanlac and we will always be grateful to him for telling us about it, for it proved to be just the thing we needed. She began to pick up after the very first few doses and to-day she is in better health than for years. The rheumatic pains in her back have all disappeared and she can bend over without the least trouble. Her appetite is now splendid and everything she eats agrees with her perfectly. She is no longer nervous and is never bothered with those dizzy headaches any more. She sleeps sound every night and is so much stronger that she says her housework is now easy. She is, a well and happy woman and is always telling her friends what Tanlac did for her."

Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M. Connors, under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative; in Harbor Buffett, by Thomas Wakely & Sons; in Placentia, by James Murray & Son, and in Topsail by J. K. Bursell, -adv.

Why Do We See Stars When Hit on the Eye?

We do not really see stars, of course, when we are hit on the eye or when we fall in such a way as to bump the front of our heads. What we do see, or think we see, it light.

To understand this we must go back to the explanation of the five senses—sight, hearing, feeling, tasting and touching. Now, each of these senses has a special set of nerves through which the sensations received by each of the senses is communicated to the brain and, as a rule, these special nerves receive no sensations excepting those which occur in their own particular field of usefulness.

The eye then has nerves of vision; the nose, nerves of smell; the ear, nerves of hearing; the mouth, nerves of touch. As we have seen, then, these special nerves are susceptible of receiving impressions or sensations only in their particular field. But, if you should be able to rouse the nerves of smell in an entirely artificial way and give them a sensation, they might easily act very much as though they smelled something. We find this often in the something when we do not.

Now when some one hits you in the eye, the nerves of vision are disturbed in such a way as to produce upon the brain, the sensation of seeing light. In other words, you cannot affect the eye nerves without causing the sensation of light and that is just what happens when some one hits you in the eye.—From the Book of Wonders.

Have You a Fish Face?

The head of one of London's famous hotel restaurants has developed, during his twenty years' service in that capacity, a very interesting theory. He has trained his wits to his trade, and every set of features he beholds suggests to him some article from the bill of fare.

From a glance at the face of the customer he is able to divine what he will order for his meal.

"The more I study the indications of the features," says the chef, "the more certainly can I tell you what a man usually eats, and, therefore, what he is most likely to order in my restaurant."

"The well-known method of determining the lover of fine vintage by

the high colour of his nose is but an elementary case in this fascinating study.

"For instance, if a man walks into my restaurant with small fat eyes and a certain flabbiness about the cheeks, the odds are that he is a man fond of a good fish fillet or a lobster mayonnaise. A customer with full-blooded cheeks and a generous paunch warns me instinctively that his requirements will be an underdone rump steak with a plentiful supply of vegetables.

"Quite a few people are sceptical about this theory, but when one comes to consider it there is nothing very remarkable about it. Diet affects the health and health affects the face. The features of the rigid vegetarian differ greatly from those of the inveterate gourmet. It only requires a diligent study of facial casts to differentiate between the man who likes fish and the man who favours fowl."

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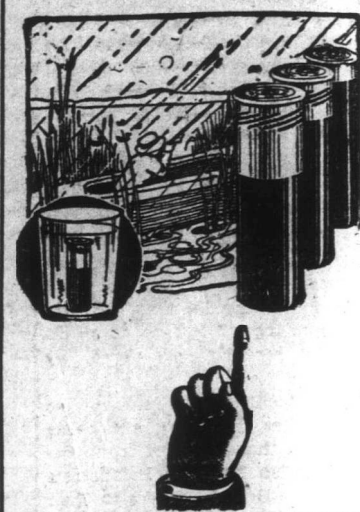
You will find that after a severe test of this kind, a Black Shell does not bulge or swell, and that it will feed easily and eject perfectly, without leaving any of its paper in the barrel.

Put it in the chamber and shoot it.

That's all. It is the final proof of waterproofing.

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BRAN

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Our price is low, get a supply this week.

We haven't advanced our price on Bran or Flour.

Colin Campbell, Limited.

Novel Weapons of Offence.

Probably the most remarkable weapons of war ever used were swarms of bees. There are at least two well-authenticated instances of the use of this novel and stinging war material. The first is related by Appian of the siege of Themiseyra in Pontus, by Lucullus, in his war against Mithridates. Turrets were brought up, mounds were built, and huge mines were made by the Romans. The people of Themiseyra dug open these mines from above, and, through the holes, cast down upon the workmen bears and other wild animals, together with swarms of bees. The second instance occurred at Emlant. The

Danes and Norwegians were attacking Chester, held by the Saxons and some Gallic auxiliaries. After adopting stoning and boiling water in vain against the besiegers, the Saxons threw down all the beehives in the town upon the attackers, who were soon routed.

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Unless your food is digested without the aftermath of painful acidity, the joy is taken out of both eating and living.

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are wonderful in their help to the stomach troubled with over-acidity. Pleasant to take—relief prompt and definite.

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