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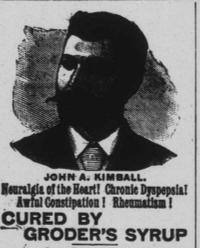
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life during the past 23 years has NEVER
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SYRUP, I KIND CHRONIC NEURALGIA
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suffering for the past ten years, but your
remedy is fast restoring healthy action
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dyspeptic. There is NO PAIN or
distress in any part of my body. My food
digests readily and causes me no distress
whatever. Your medicine is the first of
the kind I have tried that has given me
any relief. I am ready to answer any
inquiry concerning this medicine. I firmly
believe in Groder's Syrup and desire
other sufferers to obtain help as I have.
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Medical Hall.

THIS PAPER

Selected Literature.

THE PUZZLE.

Pugh came into my room holding
something wrapped in a piece of brown
paper.

"I consider that I have been
SAVED

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Don't you notice a sort of reverberation
within the box? Was I listening to
the cries of some small animal in agony?

"Pugh was right, there certainly was
something within, which seemed to
echo back my tapping, almost as if it
were a living thing. I marked this to
Pugh."

"But you don't think that there is
something alive inside the box? There
can't be. The box must be air-tight,
probably as much air-tight as an ex-
hausted receiver."

"How do we know that? How can
we tell for the express purpose of
ventilation? I continued tapping with
the hammer. The same rust which
had prevented the mechanism from
acting at once was causing the screeching
now. The uneasy sounds were caused
by nothing more nor less than the
explosion of a drop of oil. Such an ex-
planation would not have satisfied Pugh; it
satisfied me."

"I wonder how long this little per-
formance is going to continue. And
what is going to happen when it is
good enough to cease? I hope—an uncom-
fortable thought occurred to me—I hope
Pugh hasn't picked up some pleasant
little novelty in the way of an infernal
machine. It would be a first rate
joke if he had and I had been endeavoring
to solve the puzzle of how to set it
going."

"I don't mind saying that as this re-
flection crossed my mind I replaced
Pugh's puzzle on the dressing-table—
The idea did not commend itself to me
at all. The box evidently contained
some curious mechanism. It might be
more curious than comfortable. Pos-
sibly some agreeable little device in
clockwork. The tick, tick, tick sug-
gested clockwork which had been planned
to go a certain time, and then, for
all I knew, ignite an explosive, and blow
up. It would be a charming solution to
the puzzle if it were to explode while I
stood there, in my night-shirt, looking
on. It is true that the box weighed
very little. Probably, as I have said,
the whole affair would not have turned
the scale at a couple of ounces. But
then its very lightness might have been
part of the ingenious inventor's little
game. There are explosives which one
can work a very satisfactory amount of
damage with considerably less than a
couple of ounces.

"While I was hesitating—I own it—
whether I had not better immerse
Pugh's puzzle in a can of water, or
throw it out the window, or call down
to the apartment, both the tick, tick,
tick, and the screeching ceased, and
with the box was still. If it was going
to explode, it was now or never. In-
stinctively I moved in the direction of
the door.

I waited with a certain sense of
anxiety. I waited in vain. Nothing hap-
pened, not even a renewal of the sound.
"I wish Pugh had kept his precious
puzzle at home. This sort of thing tries
one's nerves."

"When I thought that I perceived that
nothing seemed likely to happen I re-
turned to the neighborhood of the table.
I looked at the box again. I took
it up gingerly. Something might go off
at any moment for all I knew. It would
be a bad joke if Pugh's precious
puzzle exploded in my hand. I shook
it doubtfully; nothing rattled. I held
it to my ear; there was no sound. What
had taken place? Had the clockwork
run down, and was the machine ar-
ranged with some diabolical ingenuity
that a certain interval was required
after the clock-work had run down, be-
fore an explosion could occur? Or had
I just caused the mechanism to again hang
fire?"

"After making all that commotion the
corner of the table. I felt that I would
rather that that explosion should take place
than that nothing should occur. One
does not care to be disturbed from one's
sound slumber in the small hours of the
morning for a trifle.

"I've a mind to get a hammer,
and try, as they say in the cookery books,
another way."

Unfortunately I had promised Pugh
to abstain from using force. I might
have shivered the box open with my
hammer, and then explained that it had
fallen, or got tied upon, or sat upon,
or something, and so got shattered, only
I was afraid that Pugh would not be-
lieve me. The man is himself such an
untruthful man that he is in a chronic
state of suspicion about the truthfulness
of others.

"Well, if you're not going to blow
up, or open, or something, I'll say good-
night."

I gave the box a final rap with my
knuckles and a final shake, replaced it
on the table, put out the gas, and re-
turned to bed.

I was just sinking again into slumber
when that box began again. It was
true that Pugh had purchased the
puzzle, but it was evident that the whole
episode of his purchase was destined
to be a joke. It was useless to think
of sleep while that performance was going
on. I sat up in bed once more.

"It strikes me that the puzzle con-
sists in finding out how it is possible
to go to sleep with Pugh's purchase in
your bedroom. This is far better than
the old-fashioned prescription of cats on
the stick."

It struck me the noise was distinctly
louder than before; this applied both
to the tick, tick and the screeching.

"Possibly," I told myself, as I re-

lighted the gas, 'the explosion is to
come off this time.'

(Conclusion next week.)
DON'T CARE A RAP.

BUT THE OLD SPIRIT WORKED IN BORN
OF THEM.

'Are you going to take much interest
in politics this year?'

'No I don't think I shall.'

'That's my case. I don't care a rap
who's elected.'

'Neither do I. I don't think I shall
even take the trouble to vote.'

'Oh, I shan't vote. What difference
does it make? They're both good men.'

'First class. I'll be satisfied with
either of them.'

'So'll I. Perhaps, if I have a choice
it is—'

'Harrison eh?'

'No; I was going to say Cleveland.'

'Um—I rather lean the other way.'

'Oh, as I said, I don't much care—
Still Cleveland's a pretty good man.'

'Yes; but Cleveland—'

'But Harrison's made a very fair—'

'Dish't touch Grover's record.'

'Oh, you're mistaken! Why Harrison—'

'There's no comparison. Cleveland
is the man for me.'

'I'll back Harrison every time.'

'You'll get left if you do.'

'Who'll get left?'

'You will, and so'll Harrison. He
won't be in it.'

bulk over the ancient seas by webbed
feet below and wings above the water
like a steamship using both screw pro-
pellers and sails. This discovery is
more strange than finding many ele-
phants preserved in the ancient ice cliffs
of Siberia. It is very suggestive and
especially when considered with other
discoveries of animal and human remains
such as the bones of the cave bear, the
sable toothed tiger and other extinct
animals associated with stone weapons
and other relics of man beneath the
accumulated deposit and debris of un-
derlying strata, the Smithsonian in-
stitute is accumulating many chapters of
this very ancient history, which include
a large collection of paleolithic weapons
and tools.

Temperance.
NEWCASTLE W. C. T. U.

A meeting of the W. C. T. U. is held
in the Mission Hall every Tuesday after-
noon, commencing at 3 o'clock. Visi-
tors from other Unions or any who are
interested in the Temperance cause are
cordially invited.

THE CURSE AND CURE.
JOE F. HESS.

There is no evil in our land to day so
gigantic as the strong drink curse. No
man rival it in extent of debauchery and
crime. By the prison records it is
clearly evident that nine-tenths of all
other evils are directly or indirectly due
to this, our prolific source. Do away
with the drink traffic and many of our
worst troubles will cease to exist. Mur-
ders, robberies, assaults, forgeries,
rapes, and many other evil acts are the
children of Satan and his agent, Drink.

Men who drink are easily led into
temptation. They get exhausted, and
the tempter says: "Hold your hand to
your employer's money." Murder may
result from an empty glass or a
two too much. It is, in its best
brain power, the land, destroys the
power of labor of half a million of
drinkers. The great tempter is
enormous in the loss alone of honest
labor. They add the vast expense to
the country of feeding and clothing the
drunken criminals and families pau-
perized through the influence of drink.
Still today, with all these facts staring
people in the face, man continues to
believe the liquor traffic is the financial
salvation of our land! None so blind as
those who will not see.

Can these horrors be removed? Does
no remedy exist? I answer, Yes, yes I
God is not dead, or blind, and surely
will not always see his children afflicted
with this great curse.

How can the blight be removed? By
prayer, personal effort, sympathy, love,
perseverance; but much can now be ef-
fectually done by the ballot box. Prayer
alone is not powerful enough, as is not
each one who cries to God sincerely and
in faith.

An emigrant with a large family was
on a western bound train en route for a
home in the West. A pick-pocket stole
all his money. A kind-hearted man on
board, learning the facts, raised a col-
lection to help the poor people on their
way. Nearly all on the train gave
liberally. In the parlor car a portly,
well-to-do man reading a religious paper,
the collector thought he was good for a
ten dollar bill and told him the story,
holding by the hand two of the emi-
grant's tender children. "Poor things,"
said the long-faced man. "It's a sad
story but it may not be true. It is my
best to give promiscuously. It encour-
ages idleness. I offer a prayer to the
Lord for their help." And the sanctimonious
passenger closed his eyes
and offered up a silent prayer! Prayers
without other aids will do little for the
poor or for the removal of the liquor
curse.

We must needs roll away the stone of
temptation from the pathway of those
who may easily fall in consequence.

One thing every elector can now do is
to sign the Advanced Prohibitionists
pledge not to vote for any political
candidate who will not stand for prohibition
if elected. Organize clubs during the
next two years—the sooner the safer—
all over the Dominion along the line of
work, and when a large part of the
country has been thus organized, call a
national convention in one of our large
cities and then organize a prohibition
party. Select your candidates and then
support them to a man, and storm the
walls of our Provincial Legislatures and
Dominion Parliament, and soon the
gold prohibition banner will float over
the homes of Canada. The terrible stone
can thus be rolled away and children
will rise up and call you blessed. Let
us quit for the time of talking "tariff
and taxation" and let it be "the Boys
and Girls of the home must be pro-
tected." Agitation means Education and
Organization, and organization means
victory for God and humanity.

FIGHTING WITHOUT FIRE
ARMS.

The Greek pike was 24 inches long.
The medieval lance was 18 feet.
The Swiss pike was 18 feet long.
The Roman javelin was six feet long.
The petrary was a medieval catapult.
Petrar was used from 1410 to 1600.

The standard Roman sword was 22
inches.
The helmet of Richard I. weighs 20
pounds.
The rabbi say Cain killed Abel with
club.

David slew Goliath with a sling stone.
B. C. 1063.
German helmets were ornamented with
cow-horns.

The cross-bow came into use in the
tenth century.
Spears are found in the earliest hiero-
glyphics of Egypt.

The first armor used was of skins and
padded hides.
The pulley-drawn cross-bow had a
range of forty rods.

Projecting engines were first invented
by the Greeks.
Mixed chain and plate armour was
used from 1300 to 1410.

Gastarvus Adolphus abolished all ar-
mor but a light cuirass.
The French infantry were armed with
the pike until 1640.

The battles of Crecy, Poitiers and
Agincourt were won by the archers—
St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ANCIENT MONSTERS.

One of the latest discoveries of remains
of the strange huge creatures that inhab-
ited the earth when the polar seas were
warm, its reptile birds, and its birds un-
gainly reptiles, is the great skeleton of
the monstrous whale lizard found pre-
served by paleocretic ice. This is about
to be put in condition by the Smith-
sonian Institute for exhibition at the
World's Fair. The creature larger than
any other known animal moved its vast

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