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NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT THREATENED WITH PARALYSIS



THREATENED WITH PARALYSIS

Peter E, Summers relates his experience:

"I was troubled with Norvous beblilty for many years. I lay it to indiscretion and excesses in youth. I became very despondent and diln't care whether I worked or not. I imagined everybody who looked at me guessed my secret. Imaginative dreams at night weakened me—my back ached, had pains in the back of my head, hands and feet were cold, tired in the morning, poor appetite, fingers were shelty, eyes blurred, halr loose, memory poor, etc. Numbness in the fingers set in and the doctor told me he feared paralysis. I took all kinds of medicines and tried many first-class physicians, wore an electric belt for three months, but received little benefit. I was induced to consult brs. Kennedy & AFTER TREATMENT doctors. Like a drowning man I commenced the New Merhod Treatment was well my life. The improvement was like magio—I could feel the vigor going through the nerves. I was cured mentally and physically. I have sent them many patients and continue to do so.



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A 'CROSS COUNTER TALK



Customer: "How do you know the colors in Sherwin-Williams Paint, Prepared, are durable?"

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"With materials of such quality, combined with the thorough assimilating they receive in mixing and grinding, is insured the most permanent and durable colors it is possible to manufacture. S.W.P. wears as long as any paint can wear and retains its brightness and freshness for the greatest possible time."

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WHY G.P.G. IS POPULAR.

He Is the Best Ball Player by Far In

There are many reasons why Hoa. George Perry Graham, Minister of kailways and Canals at Ottawa, is exceedingly popular with his political associates and with those with whom he comes in daily contact. Here is a reason why he ought to be popular with everybody who knows the difference between a pop fly and a sacrifice hit—which is to say everybody who is anybody.

hit—which is to say everybody who is anybody.

He is the best baseball player in the House of Commons.

That means more than it sounds, too. You mustn't get the House of Commons mixed up with the Senata. They play "three old cat" over in the Red Chamber when they feel the spring in their blood.

There are some good players in the House. They say that Fred Pardes, chief Liberal whip, could have been a big league first baseman if he hadn't gone and thrown away his oppostunity by going into politics. Trus, he's a mighty influential man around Parliament, but what's that to the Real Things?

Parliament, but what's that to the Real Things?

Mr. Graham's long suit is pitching, and they do say that he can put them over at a speed that takes a professional to hold. Moreover his "winding up" is a thing of beauty and a joy torever. He's got 'em all, out-curves, in-shoots, fade-aways, the whole sparkling galaxy is at his command, and they're all real ones too, which is the amazing thing about it. Mr. Graham went out West with Sir Wilfrid Laurier last summer, and in Melfrid Laurier last summer, and in Mel-ville, where there was an off day, the press car challenged the politicians to a game of baseball. Mr. Graham was a dark horse, of course, and the politicians looked so easy to the pressmen, some of whom could play ball pretty well, that the latter spent some time in deciding whether it would be worth while to play three innings or four. By that time, as they figured it, they would have a score of about eighteen or so, and the politicians would be foundered. The score at the end of the ninth of a most strenuous end of the ninth of a most strenuous series of innings was 7 to 5 in favor series of innings was 7 to 5 in favor of the politicians, and the press men have not quite figured it out yet, beyond realizing that Geo. P. Graham, Minister of Railways, had pretty nearly done it single-handed. He bizzed them over in a way that made the scribes gasp and the man who was catching him hold his breath. Man after man he struck out, and he came out of it smiling and strong as ever. after man he struck out, and he came out of it smiling and strong as ever. Meanwhile "Fred" Pardee on first had been performing prodigies, grabbing and spearing bare-handed, treating the hottest ones as though they had been handed to him on a platter.

It is not so long ago that Mr. Graham was playing baseball regularly. His hair is grey, but his heart is young and his muscles sturdy.—Star Weekly.

Free Library For the Blind.

Free Library For the Blind.

Of all our public libraries, one of
the most interesting and most deserving of public support is the Canadian
Free Library for the Blind, which was
established at the village of Markham
in 1906. It is now proposed to move
the institution to Toronto, in order
that it may be more easy of accesa,
and to improve its usefulness by placing some hundreds of additional volumes on its shelves. An effort will
also be made to install a press for the
manufacture of tactile books, in order
that some of the gems of Canadian that some of the gems of Canadian literature which have never been reproduced in raised letters may be en-

joyed by the blind.

This library has also a department of free instruction in the art of read-ing tactile print. While it is difficult for those of us who are blessed with sight to realize fully how much tactile books, and the ability to read them, will mean to our five thousand fellow-Canadians, who are deemed to page Canadians who are doomed to pass their days, as well as their nights, in utter darkness, this library's appeal blie support on hums

ground is eloquent.

The library is available to all the blind of Canada, from Halifax to Vancouver. Books are transmitted free of postage, and the librarian promptly mails books ordered from the cataogue.-Montreal Standard.

Relationships Changed.

This is the latest story which has wandered up here from the Province of Quebec, and it is typical of the quaint French-Canadian sense of hu-mor. Jean Baptiste has lost his wife, mor. Jean Baptiste has lost his wile, and as a mark of respect and a visible sign of mourning he put a black band on the sleeve of his coat. He grew lonely, and three months after the death of his wife he married her sister, but he did not think it quite proper to remove the mourning band so quickly, and of course his new wife did not object to it.

One day Jean Baptiste met a friend, whom he had not seen for some time.

whom he had not seen for some time. Noticing the badge of mourning, he inquired, "Jean, who ees eet die in

your family?"
"My seester-in-law. * She die," replied the happy bridegroom.

Col. Worthington Retires.

Col. Worthington Retires.

Lieut.-Col. A. N. Worthington, M.P. for Sherbrooke, Que., has been placed on the reserve list of officers with the honorary rank of colonel. This is one of the hienest honors given to any military. In in Canada, and is a fitting reward for the many deeds of valor performed by Sherbrooks's popular member. There are less than half a dozen colonels in Canada.

Col. Worthington, who is a surgeon by profession, was specially mentioned in despatches by Lord Roberts for his services in dressing the woundered injured men under fire in the engagement at Faber's Put, South Africa.

Came a Long Way. Miss Elizabeth de Czernkovitch, who has just passed with distinction the examinations in the Faculty of Arts in Laval University, is a native of Croatia, where her father is Lieutenant-Governor. She was educated at Sacred Heart Convent at Gaeta, America, and speaks English as well as French and German, having quant

One of the Legacies of the French Revolution.

FATE OF THE YOUNG DAUPHIN

Whether the Son of Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette Was Murdered or Died or Was Spirited Away Is an Enigma Without a Solution

Every healthy minded man or woman loves a mystery, and, fortunately for the world, history has provided one or two problems which have been worn threadbare without revealing their secrets. Among these is the fate of the nine-year-old son of Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette, which Mme. Louise Latour recently dealt with in a lecture in London

A child judicially murdered or else spirited away, another substituted for him to die and to be buried under a false name, the people who reported of these things silenced or poisoned, the period of events comparatively recent -the story sounds incredible, but it

rests on a basis of established fact.
The dauphin, a delicate child of nine. was removed from his mothe friends and given to the care of Simon. the brutal savetier, and his wife. After this all remains obscure except that while the boy was in their care the Simons gave up their post-in itself rather strange, as it was a lucrative one-and on the day of the change of residence the substitution is supposed to have taken place. In the evening a child in bed was shown to the emissaries of the convention, and the next morning he was removed to a smaller room with the door nailed up, the only air coming in by the grille through which his food was passed. So he remained until he became so ill that Dr. Dessault, who had often been to Versailles in the old days, was summoned to attend him and was amazed to find a scrofulous and dying boy.

"Ce n'est pas le petit dauphin?" ("That is not the little Dauphin!") he blurted out imprudently, and a day or two later he died by poison.

Other doctors were brought who were unacquainted with the royal children, and the child died and was buried in his assumed character. He is generally supposed to have been a lad called Gombeau, and his mother was actually seen by people in America, where she admitted the wickedness of having sold her dying son when she was in a condition of extreme poverty.

La femme Simon talked, but her words were discredited by the authorities, who declared she was drunken and garrulous. Nevertheless, on her deathbed she confessed to a priest and a nurse that a substitute had been put in the dauphin's place.

Such are the historical facts as related by Mme. Latour, and to account for them two theories have been deduced, says a writer in the London Times. The first, in which Mme. La. tour believes, was that the dauphin was judicially murdered by Simon in the temple and the dying Gombeau put in his place to hide the crime from the world. Of the second, that the child escaped alive from his prisen, many people are strenuous supporters. Some of them describe the course of events thus: Gombeau was brought into the temple on the day of the demenagement in a large cardboard horse given ostensibly as a souvenir to the royal prisoner by the femme Simon, while the dauphin was carried out by the woman in a big basket of prince was actually kept hidden in a garret in the temple until the substitute died, more than a year later, when he was taken out in a coffin with a false bottom, the body of Gombeau being buried in the moat.

This theory has had two startling confirmations. A small coffin filled with paper and stones was actually found in the cemetery of La Madeleine, and General d'Andigne, imprisoned in the temple in 1801 and allowed to re-lieve the tedium of his confinement by gardening, was digging in the moat when he found the uncoffined skeleton

But, as Mme. Latour asked, if the dauphin escaped alive into the world, where did he go? No fewer than thirty pretenders, one a negro, at different times have declared themselves the son of Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette. The two who attracted most disciples were the Duc de Richemont and "Naundorc." With regard to the latter, it was against him that he did not come forward until he was thirty years of age and he could not speak a word of French. Mme. Latour added that he married a middle class wife and was an excellent watchmaker consequently unlike what the heir of a roy al line ought to be. Obviously the speaker had forgotten Louis Seize and his passion for making and mending locks.

Real Experience. "Friend," began the strolling philosopher, "do you know anything about th nursuit of happiness?"

"Ought to," chuckled the rural constable as he tilled his mouth with tobacco. "Cal····late I have chased more eloping couples than any man in this section."—Chicago News.

First of the Season. Seedy Visitor—Do you have many wrecks about here, boatman? Boatman-Not very many, sir. You're the first I've seen this season.—London Telegraph.

A lie which is part a truth is a hard natter to fight.—Fennyson.

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