

MEDICAL.

DR. J. P. SIVEWRIGHT.—Office and residence, 117 King street, (over Backus' Harness Shop) telephone 236. Night bell.

DENTAL.

A. A. HICKS, D. D. S.—Honor graduate of Philadelphia Dental College and Hospital of Oral Surgery, Philadelphia, Pa., also honor graduate of Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto. Office over Turner's drug store, 28 Rutherford Block.

LODGES.

WELLINGTON Lodge No. 45, A. F. & A. M. G. R. C., meets on the first Monday of every month, in the Masonic Hall, Fifth St., at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren heartily welcomed.

J. S. BLACK, W. M.
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BANKRUPTS IN LIVERY.

Curious Laws That Were Once Enforced in England and Scotland.

At one time in England and Scotland bankrupts were compelled to wear a distinctive dress. This was a result of enactments passed at various times in Scotland from the year 1006 to 1088. The Edinburgh court of sessions specified the dress to be of parti color, one half yellow and the other brown, something after the style of the dress now worn in English prisons by the worst class of prisoners, those who have attempted to escape or been guilty of murderous assaults on officers. The enactment also provided that the bankrupt should be exhibited publicly in the market place of his town for a period of two hours and then sent away, condemned to wear the dress until such time as he had paid his debts or some one else had done it for him.

Although this was a period of laws which can only be described as ferocious, this law was such an outrage on public sentiment that in 1088 it was so far repealed that the wearing of the dress was only compulsory in cases in which fraud had been proved or, curiously enough, if the bankrupt had been convicted of smuggling. The same practice was legal, but not generally in force in England down to the year 1836. The idea was, of course, to warn persons who might have given credit that the bankrupt was not able to pay, but popular sentiment soon recognized that it was wholly unfair to impose such excessive penalties on a man who might have become bankrupt through no fault of his own, and, as usual, when the law became contrary to public feeling it ceased to be operative.

Where Wives Rule Husbands.
In the valley of the Baran, in Abyssinia, there is a community where the women, without holding meetings or agitations of any kind, have emancipated themselves. All the women work hard, while the men are idle; but, by way of compensation, the house and all it contains belong to the wife. At the least unkind word she turns the husband out at night, in storm or rain, and he cannot come back until he makes amends by the gift of a cow. The wife considers it a duty to abuse the husband, and if she were weak enough to show any love for him in life or grief at his death she would be scorned by her tribe. The wife, without any reason, may strike her tent and go, taking with her one-third of the joint possessions. The husband, unless he is traveling, may not live out of his tent, but his wife may go to her parents for a year and annul, for the time, her own marriage.

Grim Scotch Wit.
The People's Friend cites the following as a sample of "characteristic Scottish wit—keen, grim and caustic." A certain parishioner dealt in old horses, alternating his spells of labor with heavy sleeps. During the period of depression which followed each overindulgence John habitually took to bed and there diligently studied the family Bible. During one of these fits of attempted reformation his condition prompted his wife to call in the Rev. Mr. Wallace, the parish minister, who at the time happened to be passing.
"Oh, Maister Wallace, come in and see our John; he's rale bad!"
"What's wrang wi' him?"
"He's fere to meet his Makker," said Mrs. John.
Quick as fire came the crushing reply:
"Humph! Thell'm be need na be fere for that; he'll never see'm."

Unsatisfactory.
"You should be a little more explicit in your statements," said the editor to the new reporter as he glanced over a batch of copy. "Here you say that the Hon. J. Edward Cashy, who has been under the care of three physicians during the past ten days, is now out of danger."
"Well, isn't that plain enough?" queried the new pencil pusher.
"Certainly not," replied the autocrat of the sanctum. "How is the uninitiated reader to know whether the Hon. J. Edward is on the highroad to recovery or dead and out of reach of the three physicians?"

A Canny Contract.
A fountain in a public square needed painting.
An artist agreed to do it for nothing, provided he could take as much time as he pleased for the job and erect a boarding to protect himself from idle curiosity while at work.
The contract was made on these terms, but the painter sold the surface of the boarding to advertisers, and nobody knows how long he will be painting the fountain.—London Answers.

Not Quite So Painful.
Teacher—What does the word celibacy mean?
Class—The state or condition of being single.
Teacher—Correct. Now, if you wanted to express the opposite of celibacy, or singleness, what word would you use?
A Bright Pupil—Pleurisy.

A Difference.
Marie—I have an engagement with Cholly and I don't know how to get out of it.
Helen—Haven't you any reason for breaking it?

Marie—Yes, I have a reason—Cholly is the reason—but I want an excuse—Puck.

Her Engagements.
"Your daughter has had a great many admirers."
"Oh, yes! She puts nearly all her window curtains on the rods with her old engagement rings."

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FOR WOUNDS.
FOR SORES.
FOR ITCHING.
FOR ALL SKIN DISEASES.

SWEEET RICK HEADACHE.

A Telling Retort.

Fault was found, says the Christian Endeavor World, with the way in which the shorthand writers reported the speeches in a legislative body. They retailed by giving the speech of one of the members exactly as he made it, with the following result: "The reporters—ought not to—the reporters ought not to be the ones to judge of what is important—not to say what should be left out—but—the men can only judge of what is important. As I—as my speeches—as the reports—as what I say is reported sometimes, no one—nobody can understand from the reports—that it is—I mean. So—it strikes me—it has struck me certain matters—things that appear of importance—are sometimes left out—omitted. The reporters—the papers—points are reported—I mean—a brief statement—what the paper thinks of interest—is reported."

The Oldest Death Sentence.

The oldest death sentence extant is found in the Amherst papyrus containing the trials of state criminals in Egypt, about 1300 B. C. The criminal in this case was found guilty of magic, which his judges state "was worthy of death, which he carried out, and he killed himself," apparently by stabbing, as in the Japanese "hari kari," which is also of very ancient origin.

Among less civilized peoples drowning would seem to have been the earliest method of legal punishment, for about 450 B. C. the Britons killed their criminals by throwing them into a quagmire. Of other than capital punishments the oldest recorded comes from Chaldea, where it was enacted some 6,000 years ago that when any one manne a slave "the hand that thus offended should pay him each day a measure of corn."

The "Gold Snake."
A Mexican superstition very common among miners in that country, relates to the "gold snake." This species of serpent is perfectly harmless and very handsome, being green in color and with a golden iridescence in its scales. Faith is entertained that wherever a gold snake makes its nest there is a ledge containing the precious metal, and there are many miners who will locate a claim at once if they find a gold snake.

Reverend.
It was apparent that the barber was highly pleased.
"What has happened?" asked the man with the towel round his neck.
"I dislocated my shoulder in the spring," he answered.
"Well?"
"The doctor who set it got out of this chair just before you came in. If his wife recognizes him when he gets home, it'll only be by his voice."

The European Plan.
Landlord (after air guest has fainted at sight of her bill)—Jean, I have sent the boy for a glass of water for the lady, and I want you to see that 10 cents is added to her bill. Understand?

The Popular Length.
Artist—Do you wish me to paint you a full length portrait?
Mr. Saphiedde—Well, I want it as long as your customers usually buy.

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Sunday in England.
Few people are aware how strict a Sabbath is still legally ordained in England. The Lord's day observance act forbids not only Sunday trading, but also every possible occupation—walking, riding, rowing or any game—and strictly enjoins upon all subjects over nine years of age attendance at church. At the opening of every assize the royal proclamation for the preservation of morality is read. People who are then present for the first time are astonished to hear that the monarch forbids and calls upon the magistrates to punish absence from divine service on Sundays, any playing of cards or other games of chance or haunting of public houses on the same day. Everybody found in an inn during service hours is liable to a fine of 80 cents, the landlord to a penalty of \$2.40, and for a successful prosecution church wardens are entitled to a reward of \$10. As recently as 1804 Isaac Walton, a manservant, was fined \$2.30 for refusing to attend church on Sunday when ordered there by his mistress. About the same time a mother was prosecuted by her son and actually imprisoned for not attending church.

Don't Do It "Just For Now."
Many young people form habits which cripple and handicap them for life by doing things "just for now." They let things drop wherever they happen to be "just for now," thinking that they will put the book, the tool, the letter or the article of clothing later where it belongs. When these young people grow up to manhood and womanhood, they find that the habit of putting things down anywhere "just for now" has become a tyrant that fills their lives with confusion and disorder. It takes no more time or effort to put a thing where it belongs in the first place than it does later, perhaps less, and the chances are that if you do not do so at the proper time you never will. Even if it costs you a little inconvenience at the moment to put everything in its proper place, to do everything at the proper time, the orderly and methodical habits which you cultivate in this way will increase your power and usefulness a hundred-fold and may save you much trouble and mortification in the future.

Tried Hard.
At a trial at Auburn, Pa., one of the witnesses was a green countryman unused to the ways of the law, but quick, as it proved, to understand its principles. After a severe cross examination, says an exchange, the counsel for the government paused, and then, putting on a look of severity, exclaimed:

"Mr. Wilkins, has not an effort been made to induce you to tell a different story?"

"A different story from what I told, sir?"
"That is what I mean."
"Yes, sir; several persons have tried to get me to tell a different story from what I have told, but they couldn't."
"Now, sir, upon your oath, I wish to know who those persons are?"
"Well, I guess you've tried 'bout as hard as any of them."

Displayed Some Strength.
"Pa?"
"Well, Willie?"
"You wouldn't pick sis out for a strong woman, would you?"
"Hardly. Your sister is a quiet, gentle girl."

"Well, that's all you know about it. She just puts it on. Why, I heard that big man that's been calling here tell his chum last night that she threw him over. I don't know what it was, but if she threw him over anything she's a bird."

Prevention of the Flight of Birds.
To prevent birds from flying without the barbarous and injurious system sometimes practiced of cutting their wings it will be found sufficient to tie together with a thread three or four of the largest feathers of one wing. This destroys the balance, the wings do not act symmetrically in the air, and flight is rendered impossible. Pigeons, etc., may be kept within bounds in this simple fashion.

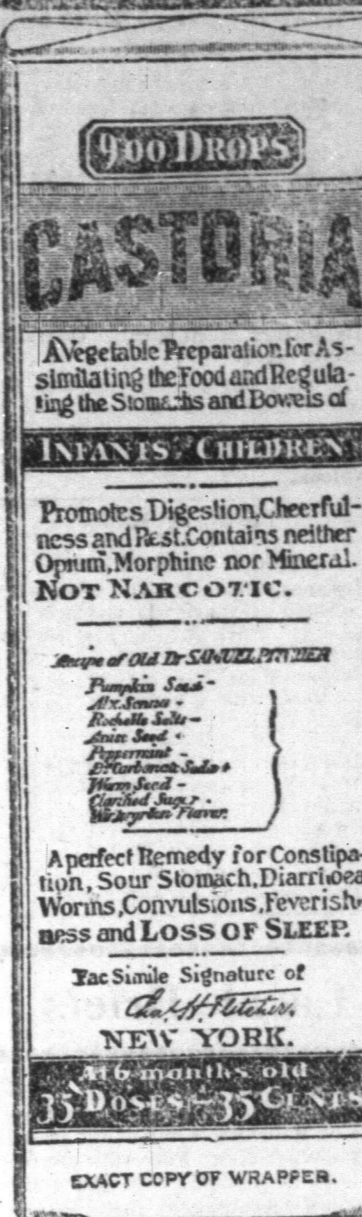
Merely Misplaced.
"Captain," said the cabin boy, "is a thing lost when you know where it is?"
"No, you fool," answered the captain, who, being a wise man, abhorred frivolous questions.
"Well, sir, your silver teapot is at the bottom of the sea."
Exit cabin boy.

It Wouldn't Work.
"I found," said the man who frequents the races, "that I seemed to win every second day, so I made up my mind to take a fresh start and bet only every second day."
"And how did you come out?"
"Well, I think I must have started the scheme the wrong day."

The Kind of Judge He Wanted.
The story is told of an Irishwoman who tried to console her husband with the remark that he would have a fair trial and an upright judge. "Yerra, woman," replied her spouse, "what'd I want wid an upright judge? What I want is a judge that'll lean a little."

Opportunity.
Opportunity has all her hair on her forehead, but when she has passed you cannot call her back. She has not tuff whereby you can lay hold on her, for she is bald on the back part of her head and never returns.

The average amount of water that should be taken daily is from two to four pints, or from four to eight glasses. More water should be drunk in hot weather than in cold.



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