

CURIOSITY COLUMN

A Deft-Fingered Blacksmith. At Norristown, Maine, W. B. Logan, a horsehoosier, made nine miniature horse shoes from the metal contained in one silver horse shoe...

Wonders of Sleep. It seems to be no limit to the possible accomplishments of the human mind while in that state known as sleep. Condorcet, the great mathematician, solved one of his most difficult problems while asleep...

Parata, the Maori Sea Monster. The Maoris of New Zealand and the adjoining island have a strange belief concerning the cause of the ebb and flow of the tides. These phenomena they attributed to a huge water-breathing dragon which they call Parata...

Superstitions About the Aurora Borealis. The ancients viewed the aurora borealis with superstitious awe—always looking upon it as an omen of direful disaster. It is not unusual for old time descriptions of battles to make allusions to the "awful" display of aurora borealis...

Wonderful Wooden Libraries. One department of the town museum at Cassel, Germany, is made up of the most singular lot of books that ever greeted the sharp admiring eye of the bibliomaniac—a library of 500 volumes, each a perfect book made of a different kind of wood...

How the "Big Dipper" Has Changed. One of the most notable examples of the constant and yet almost imperceptible changes taking place in the heavens is to be found in the motion of the seven bright stars collectively known as "the Big Dipper"...

The Tower of Babel. Three different piles of ruins in Babylonia claim the distinction of being the remnants of the original tower, the building of which caused the "confusion of tongues." The first of the three is the celebrated Nimrod's Tower, near Akkurkef...

the city last named above all in Babylonia proper. Biblical scholars throw the weight of their opinions in favor of Birs Nimrod as being the site of the proposed heaven-penetrating shaft. The ruins at this point, which consist mainly of kiln-brick bricks, huge rough and cut stones and vitrified mounds almost hidden from sight by the sands which have been accumulating for centuries...

A Monster Rose Bush. The trunk of a rose bush or tree which has been in full bloom at Ventura, Cal., all Summer is three feet in circumference at the ground. The first branch, which juts out at a height of about four feet from the ground, is eight inches in diameter, or about two feet in circumference. It was planted in 1876 from a slip obtained in the Centennial Exhibition...

The Oddest Watch. A watchmaker in Newcastle, England, recently completed a set of three gold shirt studs, in one of which there is a watch that keeps absolutely correct time, the dial of which is only three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter. The three studs are connected by a strip of silver inside the shirt blouse, the watch contained in the middle one being wound up by turning the stud above. To set the hands it is only necessary to give the lower stud the proper twist.

Lucky Friday. The notion that Friday is an unlucky day is the worst nonsense that ever entered the human head, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In Chicago there are half a dozen families of Fridays who have as good luck as any other people, and in early American history the day was peculiarly lucky. Columbus sailed on Friday, August 21. On Friday, October 12, he discovered land; on Friday, January 4, he started home to Spain; on Friday, March 5, he reached Palos. In 1493 he arrived at Hispaniola on his second voyage on Friday, November 22, and on Friday he discovered the continent. Any other country's history will show as many lucky as unlucky Fridays, and as for a man being named Friday, "what's in a name?"

DICTIONARY OF SNOBBISMS. Only vulgar women pay visits; ladies who are ladies return calls. People of low do not break up housekeeping; they relinquish it. A public speaker is never applauded to his face, but cheered to the echo. Illiterate persons will oftentimes say that the day began, etc. This is bad form. Days are invariably ushered in. It is only in private that musicians play. In public they confine their energies in discoursing most eloquent music.

A woman does not cry; but she may occasionally burst into tears, or scalding tears may course down her cheeks. It is vulgar to say that a man got rich. The proper paper is to remark that he acquired a competence or attained to affluence. In the bright lexicon of literature there is no such word as fail, though a man may become embarrassed or his affairs go into liquidation.

A young woman never plays or performs on the piano; she renders selections from the great masters and sometimes gives a recital. Any new enterprise—he it a railroad, a government, a horse race or piggy—never begun, or opened, or started; invariably it is inaugurated. In ordinary conversation it is well enough to speak of doors being opened; but in composition never fail to say that the doors were thrown open.

Remember that when a criminal leaves this world through the instrumentality of the gallows he falls with a dull, sickening thud, or is launched into eternity. It may be unnecessary to suggest to young writers that they never have after-dinner speeches at public banquets, although they quite commonly indulge in postprandial eloquence. It is social solecism to say that Bob Yuseless has been discharged, or has got the G. B. The approved form is: Mr. Robert Yuseless has severed his connection with the establishment of Biasfolds & Tating.

Never say a man fell to the ground and was killed, but the man was precipitated to mother earth, a lifeless mass of humanity. A lifeless corpse is also authorized by extensive usage, although somewhat in the nature of pleonasm. Do not say that Miss Blank was the centre of attraction at the assembly. If you would make yourself clear and perspicuous to your readers that she was the cynosure of neighboring eyes or the observed of all observers. In short, as a general rule, remember that it is a cardinal principle of polite literature never to call a spade a spade, but that sharp instrument with which the Theban husbandman lays bare the breast of our great mother.

The Largest Serpent. The largest serpent of which accurate measurements have been taken and noted was an anaconda which Dr. Gardner found and suspended to the fork of a tree during his travels in Mexico. It was dragged out into the open ground by two horses and was found to measure thirty-seven feet in length. Inside of it were discovered the bones and flesh of a horse in a half-digested state, and there was no doubt that it had swallowed the animal whole. Dr. Gardner and other travellers say that anacondas, pythons and boas attain a length of over forty feet, but there is no recorded instance of one having been encountered longer than that which has been mentioned, though many persons have seen serpents alive which they estimate to be of considerably greater size.

White piquettes have been revived, and are worn with colored sashes and full white mullet chemisettes of plastrons beneath Figaro jackets, for dinners and high teas.

THE MURRAY CASE.

Further Details of the Sensation at Gravenhurst.

A Prominent Physician Interviewed—Sees His Say—Almost a Recurrence.

(Toronto Mail.) (From Our Own Reporter.)

GRAVENHURST, Sept. 30.—Further investigation discloses the fact that there is hardly anything else spoken of in this town but Sam Murray's wonderful recovery. His case is considered marvellous, and no cure at the shrine of St. Anne du Beaupre ever startled people like his case has this section of the community. In the hotels you hear his name mentioned, and being well-known along the different towns on the Northern railway, Murray's case attracts unusual interest.

Dr. Cornell is one of the most popular men in Gravenhurst. He runs a large drug store, and has a very extensive practice. He stands high in the medical profession, and is Grand Trunk physician for that section. His drug business is one of the largest in Northern Ontario. He was seen at the office. He said: "I have known Murray for a long time. He was employed on the Grand Trunk railway as brakeman for several years. His fingers were crushed, and being one of the Grand Trunk physicians I looked after his case. One night in June, '91, he was carried into my office, scarcely able to get up. I predicted that he would be suffering from paralysis. He has been disabled until recently, but I don't care to talk very much of his case. I am not seeking cheap notoriety."

"But, doctor, I suppose you have no objection to answer a few queries to substantiate what Murray says?" "Well, no; go ahead."

"Was Murray ill for a long time, and is it true that his disability claims were paid by the Grand Trunk? You attended him for some time, you say, and you should know?" "Yes, I attended him, and he was pretty low. Although I never give up hope, I thought he would never be able to get about again. After he fell the first time he kept poking about and took three or four other spells. He was then confined to his house, and later on took to his bed. Boils and eruptions broke out on his legs and arms, neck and face, and his blood was in a very bad way. He kept gradually getting worse, and everybody thought he would die. He complained of his back very much. I attributed his disease largely to overwork. I believed he would never be able to resume his duties again. He was paid his total disability claim by the Grand Trunk at that time."

"How does it come that he is about and working again?" "Well, you see as a professional man I hardly like to say. It might look as if I were lending myself to some advertising scheme, and I would rather not say anything on that subject."

"But, doctor, that is not fair. Does Sam Murray know what cured him?" "Well, he says, and everybody says, it was some pills he bought here that cured him."

"What pills, doctor. Do you know the name of them?" "There you go again. Now, I said I did not want to put myself in a false position before the profession."

"But he bought the pills in your drug store. What pills were they?" "Well, I'll tell you the truth, they were Dodd's Kidney Pills, and remember, I want you to say, if you say anything about me, this is the truth. Sam got the pills here, and he says they cured him. I have sold a lot of them to others and they all speak highly of them."

"Doctor, would you as a physician prescribe these pills in your practice for kidney troubles?" "Yes, I would. Knowing the active principle of the pills they are such as I would prescribe for patients suffering from kidney troubles, for they are both a tonic and a diuretic."

"Doctor, it is true that diseased kidneys poison the blood?" "Yes, the blood gets full of uric acid."

"Will the curing of diseased kidneys cleanse the blood of uric acid and impurities?" "Well, it is only natural to suppose that if you remove the cause of a disease you can expect a cure."

"Do you consider Sam Murray's case a remarkable one?" "Yes, I certainly do."

A NEWSPAPER MAN. Fred Harbridge, of the Gravenhurst Banner, was seen. He said: Sam Murray's case is causing a good deal of talk. We used to publish paragraphs that he was not expected to live over night. Every week we expected his death notice. Sam got hold of Dodd's Kidney Pills through a little book that was dropped into his house called Kidney Talk, and he took the pills and is as well as ever. When he was that bad that part of his life insurance was paid by the Grand Trunk you may judge he was pretty low. He recovered so rapidly and miraculously that everybody is talking about his case. We had something in the paper about it. There is no denying that he is cured, and that Dodd's Pills did it. Anybody in Gravenhurst will tell you that.

A GRAND TRUNK OFFICIAL. Mr. J. T. Torrey, Grand Trunk agent at Gravenhurst, was seen. Mr. Torrey is a middle-aged man, and a great favorite in the place. He was asked if he knew Murray, and he said: "Yes, I know two Murrys, Sam Murray and his brother. I put both of them to work as brakemen on the Grand Trunk. I remember when Sam was taken ill, and nobody expected he would get better."

"Did he get his total disability money from the Grand Trunk?" "Yes, he got his sick benefits first through me, and then when it was expected he would die his total disability claim was paid through me also. I never thought Sam would recover. He says he was cured by taking Dodd's Kidney Pills."

of kidney diseases. But his services are only available for the wealthy, and even if the formula were known to all practitioners could not be made up by the drug stores, for special facilities had to be arranged for compounding them. Hitherto kidney remedies have been put up in liquid form. A certain percentage of alcohol has to be put up in such mixtures to keep the beneficial effects of the drugs contained in the mixture, for there is nothing worse for the kidneys than alcohol, and it defeats the objects for which the remedy is intended. We obviate this difficulty by having the active principles only of the drugs put up in concentrated form in the shape of a pill, up in boxes with the trade mark "Dodd's Kidney Pills" on each box, and are for sale by all druggists and dealers in medicines at fifty cents per box. We will mail them direct on receipt of price."

These interviews with the investigations made your correspondent has proved beyond a doubt that such a man as Sam Murray exists, and that the facts of his case as published in the Gravenhurst Banner are true in every particular. Not only does Sam Murray himself speak out, but his evidence is supported by documentary proofs and also by Dr. Cornell, a well known physician in Gravenhurst, the mayor of the town, the station master, and others. Also that Dodd's Kidney Pills effected his cure after the case had been given up as hopeless.

No Doubt of It. Ralph—There is one thing I notice, that every girl likes to have her finger in. Robert—What is that? Ralph—An engagement ring!

The Bank of England is at present authorized to issue notes to the value of £16,450,000 on securities (£11,015,100 of which is debt owing by the Government to the Bank). Beyond that all notes issued must be represented by gold coin or bullion actually deposited in the Bank cellars, and held like the securities by the Issue Department. If the Bank increases such deposit of gold it can increase its issue of notes to the same extent. For instance, in the week ending December 18, 1889, there was gold in the hands of the Issue Department to the value of £18,228,805 and in that week the value of the notes issued was £34,428,805, being that amount of gold plus the value of issues against securities then authorized, of £16,200,000, while in the week ending August 19, 1892, the gold in the hands of the Issue Department was £26,061,655 (an increase of £7,832,850), and the value of the notes issued was £42,511,655 being that amount of gold plus the value of issues against securities, now authorized, of £16,450,000. The increase in issue of notes to the value of £8,082,850 was met by the additional gold deposited to the value of £7,832,850 plus the additional value of £250,000 authorized to be issued against securities.

If you were to take the conceit out of some people the remarks would defy identification.

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Liver and Kidneys. Fourteen years ago I had an attack of the gravel, and have since been troubled with my gradually growing worse. Three years ago I got down so low that I could scarcely walk. I looked more like a corpse than a living being. I had no appetite and I could eat of nothing but gruel. I was badly emaciated and had no more color than a marble statue. Hood's Sarsaparilla was recommended and I thought I would try it. Before I had finished the first bottle I noticed that I felt better, suffered less, the inflammation of the bladder had subsided, the color began to return to my face, and I began to feel hungry. After I had taken three bottles I could eat anything I had to eat 5 times a day. I have now fully recovered, thanks to Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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DRESS-MAKING. Send for Illustrated Circular of our "New Tailor System" leading system. New sleeve Chart just out. J. & A. CARTER, Toronto, Practical Dressmakers. COUGH CURE. PERRIN'S COUGH DROPS. BEST ON THE MARKET.

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