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DR. LUKE SMITH, DENTIST—Crown and Bridge Work, specialties. Solicited. Cor. Thames Street and Victoria Avenue.

MUSICAL

MISS ANNIE L. CARSON, A. T. C. M.—Teacher in Piano, Harmony and Theory of Music has opened her studio at Mrs. Grandy's, Second Street. "Thurs. 4 p.m."

ARTHUR KELLY, TEACHER OF MUSIC, organist of Christ Church, Chatham, formerly organist and choir master St. Paul's, Oldham, England; gives lessons in piano and organ playing, also the theory of music. Terms moderate.

LODGES

PARTHENON LODGE, No. 287, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., first Wednesday, Masonic Temple, King St.

J. SMITH, W. M.

J. W. PLEWES, Sec'y.

WELLINGTON LODGE, No. 46, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., meets on the first Monday of every month, in the Masonic Hall, Scane Block, King St., at 7:30 p.m. Visiting brethren heartily welcomed.

ALEX. GREGORY, Sec'y.

W. A. HADLEY, W. M.

LEGAL

S. B. ARNOLD—Barrister, etc., Chatham, Ont. Money to loan at lowest rates on easy terms.

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Selected stock and the most skilled workmen on the continent combine to produce this result.

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Dan O'Connor's Purchase.

Ottawa, Feb. 24.—D. O'Connor of Temagami is in the city and has concluded the purchase of the timber limits on the White Fish Indian reserve. The limit embraces sixty-eight square miles in the Sudbury district, and it is covered, with tamarac, spruce and hemlock.

Brakeman Run Over.

Windsor, Feb. 24.—Arthur Howell, a Wabash brakeman, residing in St. Thomas, was killed here in the Grand Trunk yards, while shunting cars. An engine and fourteen cars passed over his body.

Lost a Foot.

Toronto, Feb. 24.—James Wilson lost a foot while coupling cars at the foot of Yonge street yesterday. He slipped. He lives in Brantford.

THAT OVERWORKED, PLAYED OUT FEELING AMONG WOMEN

There are thousands of females all over our land who are broken down in health and dragging out a miserable existence, overburdened with diseases peculiar to their sex, apparently growing old while yet young. Often they have pale or sallow complexion, hollow, sunken eyes, with a lifeless look; the face has a pinched and haggard appearance; they are weak, weary and trembling, often extremely nervous, starting at every little noise. Many are low-spirited, and some are fretful. Some are apparently bloodless, with cold hands and feet, while others are flushed by an unequal circulation of the blood, dizziness and sometimes dimness of vision, loss of memory, and often loss of appetite and sleep, and are wearied with terrible dreams.

Palpitation of the heart, nervous prostration, smothering and sinking spells, shortness of breath and the sensation of pins and needles are all indications of a weakened condition of the heart or nervous system, and should any of these be present we would strongly advise the use of

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

They bring health to the broken down, energy to the weakened constitution, tone up the tired, overstrained nerves, and strengthen the weak heart.

Mrs. Edward Jackson, Hall's Bridge, Ont., writes: "For a year I was greatly troubled with nervousness and loss of appetite, and could neither sleep nor eat. After taking a few boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I was completely cured and can recommend them to all sufferers."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25, all dealers or The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

REBELS DEFEAT TURKS.

Considerable Fighting in Progress in Yemen Province.

Island of Perim, Red Sea, Feb. 26.—The rebels in Yemen Province, Arabia, are gaining important successes over the Turks.

The latter, after sustaining losses at Sanaa, retreated to Taiz with the Arabs in pursuit.

Fighting is proceeding at Taiz. The rebels, whose headquarters are at Khanat, have occupied Jebel Doran and Maaber, and have surrounded Amran.

The Fate of Emperors.

An anecdote, hitherto unpublished, concerning Archduke Francis Charles, the son of the Emperor of Austria, appears in a new book written by a retired diplomat, says our Vienna correspondent.

During a walk alone in the Styrian hills the archduke got into conversation with a talkative farmer, who, after giving a good deal of information about his own family, suddenly asked the archduke:

"What's your father?"

"Emperor," was the answer.

"Look here," said the farmer, "if you want to be funny don't you shout. There are gendarmes about, and you might easily get run in for lese majesty! I dare say you've a brother."

"What's he?"

"O, he's an emperor, too."

"Well, you're a funny chap," said the farmer, laughing heartily. "Have you any children?"

"Yes, thank God; there's my boy, Francis Joseph."

"What's he?"

"Ha, ha!" roared the farmer, digging the father of emperors in the ribs. "Have you any more sons of that sort?"

"Yes, a second called Max."

"Isn't he an emperor?"

"Yes, he is also an emperor."

After relieving his feelings by giving a wild leap in the air the farmer clapped the archduke on the shoulder and said: "Look here, old friend. The next time you're passing Mariasell asylum drop in and see if there happens to be a place vacant."—London Mail.

Municipal Advertising

Should have the widest possible publicity. No other Ontario paper covers the Provinces as does "The News."

2,475 Post Offices reached out of the 3,528 in the Province.

Write for rates and particulars.

Announcement of "The Toronto News."

GIRL WITH FOUR SOULS.

Boston Doctor's Patient's Struggle of Opposed Existences For One Body—Outrageous Behavior of No. 3.

A strange and uncanny record is told by Dr. Prince of Boston, in a book just off the press.

In the spring of 1898 Miss Beauchamp first came to Dr. Prince, a distinguished Boston physician, for his professional advice.

To a nerve specialist she must have presented a type common enough in great cities. A diligent student at her college, morbidly shy, a lover of books, unwilling to "infect" her personal affairs upon strangers. A tired girl, suffering from headaches and sleeplessness, under-nourished and shunning open-air exercise. Such was Dr. Prince's very strange patient as she first came to him.

—Since that time she has been under his care, the subject of note-books and diagrams, of eager study and bewilderment.

For in Miss Beauchamp the four souls of four personalities have struggled for mastery of her body and will, and she has been driven to ask help from a physician.

The first soul we may call "Miss Beauchamp," Miss Beauchamp who came first to the doctor's consulting room, Miss Beauchamp, the shy and sickly student.

The second soul may be called Miss Beauchamp II, being the first Miss Beauchamp in the passive hypnotic state, in which she could contemplate and be shocked and disturbed by the doings of her other personalities.

By hypnotic suggestion Dr. Prince had made great improvement in Miss Beauchamp's health. She ate well and walked more easily. Her headaches were relieved, and the doctor had become familiar with the hypnotic self which appeared at his suggestion.

Suddenly the personality of the hypnotized girl changed as the doctor spoke with her. The body of Miss Beauchamp was alive with an inner force which spoke in a familiar Miss Beauchamp as she, denying any share in her.

When Sally Came.

This was the third soul, the freakish thing which, calling itself "Sally," was to burden Miss Beauchamp's staid life.

"Sally" was as lively and vivacious as Miss Beauchamp was sad and reserved. She despised Miss Beauchamp as one who went about "mooching," who read "upside down books," who studied languages and science, Sally knew no foreign tongue, spelled badly and misunderstood difficult words. In her a playful and malicious imp was awake, without ache or pain, a tireless wonder.

Long portions of Miss Beauchamp's time were unaccountably lost to her. She would awake to herself, dusty with a long country walk—Sally, loitering and loitering a lighted cigarette in her hand—Sally loved cigarettes. Her purse would be empty, for Sally had lunched royally at her expense.

Finding that Miss Beauchamp had the nervous fears common to girl students, Sally would send her an envelope of spiders, and would threaten mice and snakes to follow.

Small wonder that Miss Beauchamp writes to Dr. Prince: "No one has the slightest control over this devil that possesses me save you. You won't leave me to its mercy?"

Poor Miss Beauchamp's tale is not yet told. In 1899 a fourth personality was thrust upon her, and afterwards realized itself as a distinct soul—that of an average woman of good-health, self and self-concentrated, ambitious and ill-tempered, and sworn enemy to Sally, each being aware of the other's existence. Perhaps the crowning nightmare of Dr. Prince's book is the passage which describes "Miss Beauchamp" as fitfully seized by Sally and No. IV., each struggling for the muscular steering gear.

Matters Are Improved.

To bewilder still further the observer of these possessions, Miss Beauchamp (No. I) became deeply religious, with a great desire for the life of a convent, and many other repellent to her other personalities.

Dr. Prince is able to bring his wild story to something like the happy conclusion which should be demanded by those who have read of Miss Beauchamp's trials.

He claims to have amalgamated the first and fourth of these personalities. From January, 1905, the real Miss Beauchamp has been in continuous existence. Her health, physical and mental, is good, and she has no hallucinations. Sally has been squeezed out of consciousness. But Dr. Prince's last words are: "The problem still remains: How far and for how long can Miss Beauchamp be protected?"

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Genuine

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Must Bear Signature of

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Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

FOR HEADACHE, FOR DIZZINESS, FOR BILIOUSNESS, FOR TORPID LIVER, FOR CONSTIPATION, FOR SALLOW SKIN, FOR THE COMPLEXION.

GUARANTEED PURELY VEGETABLE.

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Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

A photograph is a most unsatisfactory thing. If it doesn't flatter you you don't like it, and if it does your friends are scandalized.

An appetite for sauerkraut may not be as aristocratic as one for ice cream, but it is a heap more wholesome.

Charity begins at home when it is giving away money. It drops around to the neighbors when it has a load of advice to dump.

The worst thing about future good seems to be that it so persistently remains in the future.

A woman of expedients is as handy about the house as a bottle of muck-lage.

There are people who can do two things at once and spoil both one.

The difference between working and being worked is about the size of a good lining.

It takes two to make a bargain, unless it's a bad one.

Divorce courts are clearing houses for matrimonial obligations.

Before marriage a man fears he can't please his sweetheart, and after marriage he knows he can't and lets it go at that.

Crooked methods won't square with a straight deal.

Misfits.

A lady meets a gentleman And falls in love straightway. And if the man warms up to her What do the neighbors say?

"Oh, goodness me, what can he see, I'd really like to know. In such a pert and awful flirt, Who only wants his dough?"

She cannot cook or write a book Or even make a dress, And he'll regret his folly yet Unless I lose my guess."

His fellows at the club declare, "Old man, she's won a prize!" But when he turns and walks away They talk more of this wise:

"Poor little miss, her dream of bliss With him will not be long. In getting cash for his own hash He never showed up strong. So how can he keep two or three? (There may be some three days.) She'll find support in rather short When he the bills must pay."

But still they marry and live on, Each for the other's sake, And from the happy dream of bliss They never do awake.

Each thinks the other is a prize (What blunders folks do make!), And never do they find it out About their sad mistake.

Playing on Their Vanity.

A French angler catches fish by lowering a looking glass just back of his bait. Then the curious fish advances, and, thinking it sees another fish going after the juicy morsel, it gets a move on itself, and before it realizes what has happened it has bitten something that it fears will not agree with it.

That is his theory, but there is another possibility. The lady fish may come up to see if it is true, as she feared, that she is looking like a fright, and what would be more natural than for her to investigate the book under the impression that it might be some new kind of bait?

This device should help the fisherman who doesn't like to make his lie out of whole cloth, as he could count the one he caught and the one that it looked in the glass as though he had caught.

Wouldn't Last.

"Is there such a thing as a modest drummer?"

"There might be for one trip."

Disqualified.

"I stand no show."

He said and sighed.

He loved her no.

He could have died.

"He stands no show."

She said and scoffed.

"I'd like to go; I've longed to oft. But to the play He will not go. That's why I say He stands no show."

Inconsistent.

"He is trying to live down his past."

"Then why is he trying to live up to it?"

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