SCRAP BOOK.

—:o:—

"Some confounded idiot has put that pen where I can't find it, growled Simpkins the other day, as he searched about his desk; "ah;—hum, yes, I I thought so," he continued in a lower key, as he took the article from behind his ear.

A Professor was expostulating with a student for his idleness, when the latter said: "It's of no use; I was cut out for a loafer." "Well," declared the professor, surveying the student critically, "whoever cut you out understood his business."

A minister, in one of his parochial visits, met a cowboy, and asked him what o'clock it was. "About twelve, sir," was the reply. "Well," remarked the minister, "I thought it was more." "It's never any more here," said the boy. "It just begins at one again."

A man in Frederick county, Va., dreamed that a certain railroad bridge would go down when he started to visit his daughter attending school at Woodstock. He remained at home and the ill fated train crossed the bridge in safety. It was also discovered that the bridge was two and a half miles the other side of Woodstock.

A correspondent gives a very touching description of a scene of domestic felicity he witnessed at the home of a young married couple in Connecticut. "I came upon them quite unexpectedly," he writes. "She was sitting in the front parlor eating peanuts, and he was crawling around on his knees picking up the shells."

Be Temperate Boys.—Be temperate, boys. Look around, and see how many bright, intelligent young men, men who but for this cause would be an ornament to their profession and society, are going swiftly down the road to ruin, urged on by the demon drink? Do you know a physician who drinks, and, if you do, would you employ that physician if you were ill? So it is with every craft and every profession.

An up-town man, who believes in self-improvement, suggested to his wife recently that they should argue some question frankly and freely every evening and try to learn more of each other. The question for the first night happened to be whether a woman could be expected to get along without a Spring hat, and he took the affirmative; but when he was last seen he had climbed up into the hayloft and was pulling the ladder up after him. —*Norwich Bulletin.*

One for the Vicar.—The late Vicar of Sheffield, the Rev. Dr. Sutton, once said to the late Mr. Peech, a veterinary surgeon: Mr. Peech, how is it that you have not called upon me for your account?"—"Oh!" said Mr. Peech, "I never asked a gentleman for money,"—"Indeed!" said the Vicar; "then how do you get on if he doesn't pay?'—' Why,' replied Mr. Peech, "after a certain time I conclude that he is not a gentleman, and then I ask him."

Detroit husbands and wives sometimes—once in a great many years—have disputes. The other day, when a Beech street couple were holding an angry argument, the husband raised his hand and exclaimed, "O, Consistency, thou art a jewel!" The wife at once broke down, and, as she sobbed, she gasped out, "You saw her at the opera, I suppose, but if she had to split wood, wash dishes, and take care of six children, she wouldn't look any better than I do—hoo!"

Long-Lived Monarchs.—"Dryasdust" writes to the London papers under date of June 20: "As Queen Victoria to-day begins the fortieth year of her reign, it may interest some of your readers to be reminded that she has now attained a very high rank on the roll of our kings for length of reign; having lately passed Henry VIII. and Henry VI., she now stands fifth in order, being still junior or inferior to Elizabeth and the three long Thirds, Edward, Henry and George. Of our early English, or ante-Norman, Kings, no other reigned so long as Ethelred the Unready, but his thirty-eight years are already exceeded by our present sovereign's 39 years. Elizabeth's reign, from the death of Mary, November 17, 1558, to her own death, March 24, 1603, lasted 44 years and 126 days, so that Victoria has to reign 5 years and 125 days beyond to-day before she will equal her great forerunner. Then will remain ahead only Edward III., 50 years and nearly 5 months; Henry III., 56 years and 19 days; George III., 59 years and three months. But of course even these long reigns look short by the side of the 72 years of Louis XIV. of France. Probably no two successive kings of any country reigned over so long a space of time between them as Louis XIV. and Louis XV., who from 1643 to 1774, made up altogether 131 years, or an average of rather more than 65 years per reign.

History of Alcohol.—Alcohol was invented 950 years ago in Arabia. Ladies used it with a powder to paint themselves that they might appear more beautiful, and this powder was called alcohol. During the reign of William and Mary, an act was passed encouraging the manufacture of spirits. Soon after, intemperance and profligacy prevailed to such an extent that the retailers of intoxicating drinks put up signs in public places, informing the people that they might get drunk for a penny, and have some straw to get sober on. In the sixteenth century, distilled spirits spread over the continent of Europe. About this time it was introduced into the colonies, as the United States was then called. The first notice we have of its use in public life was among the laborers in the Hungarian mines, in the fifteenth century. In 1751, it was used by the English soldiers as a cordial. The alcohol from Europe was made from grapes, and sold in Italy and Spain as a medicine. The Genoese afterward made it from grain, and sold it as a medicine in bottles, under the name of the "water of life." Until the sixteenth century it was kept by apothecaries as a medicine. During the reign of Henry VIII. brandy was first known in Ireland, and soon its alarming effects induced the Governor to pass a law prohibiting its manufacture. About 120 years ago it was used as a beverage, especially among the soldiers in the English colonies in North America, under the preposterous notion that it prevented sickness and made men fearless in the field of battle. It was looked upon as a sovereign cure. Such is a brief history of its introduction into society as a beverage.

Sea Sickness.—Thackeray, through the mouth of one of his heroes, correctly and amusingly depicts the sensations of sea-sickness:—"Gentle reader," says Chawls, "av you ever been on the otion?—The sea, the sea, the hopen sea!" as Barry Cromwell says. As soon as we entered our little wessel, and I'd looked to masters luggitch and mine (mine was rapt up in a very small handcherker), as soon as I saw the waives black and frothy, like fresh drawn porter, a dashing against the ribbs of our gallant bark, the keel, like a wedge, splitting the billoes in two, the scales a flappin in the hair, the standard of Hingland floatink at the mast-head, the stewart agettin ready the basins and things, the captieg proudly tredding the deck and givin orders to the sailors, the white rox of Albany and the bathin masheens disappearin' in the distans—then, then I felt, for the first time, the mite, the madgisty of existence. "Yellow-plush, my boy," said I, in a dialog with myself; your life is now about to commens—your career, as a man, dates from your entrans on board this packet. Here, I recklect. I was obleeged to stopp. A feelin' in the fust place singular, in the nex place paneful, and at last completely overpowering, had come upon me while I was makin the abuff speach, and I now found myself in a sityouation which Delixy for Bids me to describe. Suffis to say, that now I discovered what basins was made for.

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42-5m.

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Complete Bedding	do	0.60
Stationery	do	0.30
Music	do	2.00
Painting and Drawing	do	1.20
Use of the Library	do	0.20

N.B.—All fees are to be paid strictly in advance in three terms, at the beginning of September, 10th of December, and 20th of March. Defaulters after one week from the first of a term will not be allowed to attend the College.

Address, REV. C. VINCENT,
President of the College.
Toronto, March 1, 1872

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FITS! FITS! FITS!

CURE OF EPILEPSY; OR, FALLING FITS, BY HANCE'S EPILEPTIC PILLS.

Persons laboring under this distressing malady, will find Hance's Epileptic Pills to be the only remedy ever discovered for curing Epilepsy or Falling Fits.

The following certificates should be read by all the afflicted; they are in every respect true, and should they be read by any one who is not afflicted himself, if he has a friend who is a sufferer, he will do a humane act by cutting this out and sending it to him.

A MOST REMARKABLE CURE.

Philadelphia, June 28th, 1867.

Seth Hance, Baltimore, Md.—Dear Sir: Seeing your advertisement, I was induced to try your Epileptic Pills. I was attacked with Epilepsy in July, 1863. Immediately my physician was summoned, but he could give me no relief. I then consulted another physician, but I seemed to grow worse. I then tried the treatment of another, but without any good effect. I again returned to my family physician; was cupped and bled several different times. I was generally attacked without any premonitory symptoms. I had from two to five fits a day, at intervals of two weeks. I was often attacked in my sleep, and would fall wherever I would be, or whatever be occupied with, and was severely injured several times from the falls. I was affected so much that I lost all confidence in myself. I also was affected in my business, and I consider that your Epileptic Pills cured me. In February, 1865, I commenced to use your Pills, and only had two attacks afterwards. The last one was April 5th, 1865, and they were of a less serious character. With the blessing of Providence your medicine was made the instrument by which I was cured of that distressing affliction. I think that your Pills and their good effects should be made known everywhere, that persons who are similarly afflicted may have the benefit of them. Any person wishing further information can obtain it by calling at my residence, No. 850 North Third st., Philadelphia, Pa.

William Edds.

IS THERE A CURE FOR EPILEPSY?

The subjoined will answer.

Grenada, Miss., June 30.—Seth S. Hance.—Dear Sir: You will find enclosed five dollars, which I send you for two boxes of your Epileptic Pills. I was the first person who tried your Pills in this part of the country. My son was badly afflicted with fits for two years. I wrote for and received two boxes of your Pills, which he took according to directions. He has never had a fit since. It was by my persuasion that Mr. Lyon tried your Pills. His case was a very bad one; he had fits nearly all his life. Persons have written to me from Alabama and Tennessee on the subject, for the purpose of ascertaining my opinion in regard to your Pills. I have always recommended them, and in no instance where I have had a chance of hearing from their effect have they failed to cure. Yours, etc., C. H. Guy.

Grenada, Yalabusha County, Miss.

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Montgomery, Texas, June 20th, 1867.

To Seth S. Hance:—A person in my employ had been afflicted with Fits, or Epilepsy, for thirteen years; he had these attacks at intervals of two to four weeks, and oftentimes several in quick succession, sometimes continuing for two or three days. On several occasions they lasted until his mind appeared totally deranged, in which state he would continue for a day or two after the fits ceased. I tried several remedies prescribed by our resident physicians, but without success. Having seen your advertisement I concluded to try your remedy. I obtained two boxes of your Pills, gave them according to directions, and they effected a permanent cure. The person is now a stout, healthy man, about 30 years of age, and has not had a fit since he commenced taking your medicine, ten years since. He was my principal wagoner, and has, since that time, been exposed to the severest of weather. I have great confidence in your remedy, and would like every one who has fits to give it a trial.

B. L. DeFreese.

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Read the following testimonial from a respectable citizen of Grenada, Mississippi.

Seth S. Hance, Baltimore, Md.—Dear Sir: I take great pleasure in relating a case of Spasms, or Fits, cured by your invaluable Pills. My brother, J. J. Ligon, has long been afflicted with this awful disease. He was first attacked while quite young. He would have one or two spasms at one attack at first, but as he grew older they seemed to increase. Up to the time he commenced taking your Pills he had them very often and quite severe, prostrating him, body and mind. His mind had suffered seriously, but now, I am happy to say, he is cured of those fits. He has enjoyed fine health for the last five months. His mind has also returned to its original brightness. All this I take great pleasure in communicating, as it may be the means of directing others to the remedy that will cure them. Yours, respectfully, etc., W. P. Ligon.

Sent to any part of the country, by mail, free of postage, on receipt of a remittance. Address, SETH S. HANCE, 108 Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md. Price, one box, $3; two, $5; twelve, $27.

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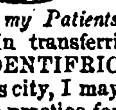

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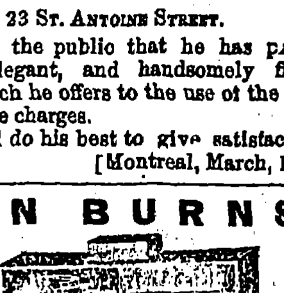

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