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or MEN AND WOMEN Could we read the hearts of every man we meet, what a load of sorrow and despain would be disclosed. Indiscretions and we meet, what a load of sorrow and deepail would be disclosed. Indiscretions and Blood Discases have caused more physical and mental wrecks than all other caused combined. They strike at the foundation of manhood; they sap the vital forces: they undermine the system, and not only detrey often disrupt the family circle, but they may even extend their peisonous fangs in to the next generation. If you have been a victim of early sinful habits, remember the seed is sown, and sooner or later you will reap a harvest. If you look has been diseased from any carse do not risk a return later on. Our New Method Treatment will positively cure you not risk a return later on. Our Method Treatment will positive: y cure Method Treatment will positive y cure you and you need never fear any return of the disease. We will give you a guarantee bond to that effect. We would warn you sincerely against the promiscuous use of mercury, which does not cure blood poison but simply suppresses the symptoms.

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Mr. Dooley on the Truth About Schley.

? 'hey'se wan thing i'm pro a life prisoner buckled around his waist. Noble of Cerveera done nawthin' to disgrace his flag. He los' his ships an' his men an' his biler, an' ivrything except his ripytation. He saved that be bein' a good swimmer an' not bein' an officer iv' th' United States navy."

"I shud think Schley'd thry an' prove' an allybi," Mr. Hennessy suggested, pleasantly. iv thin enginer in me past life," said Mr. Doaley, "tis that whin me counthry called me to go to th' Spanish war I was out. I owe me rayspictibility an' me high standin' among me fellow-m to th' fact, Hinnissy, that where th' shot an' shell fell thickest, I wasn't there. If I had anny childher, th' proudest title iv fame, as Hogan says, pleasantly. I cud hand down to thim'd be that I niver see th' shores iv Cubia. 'Chil-dher,' I'd say, 'ye'er pahpah's life was

not entires free fr'm crime. He had his triffin' faults, was something iv an embezzler, a little iv a safe-blower, an' occasionally a murdherer. He dhrank oo much, an' bate ye'er poor mother, that now is dead, or wud if she iver ived, but wan thing he niver did. He niver took a hand in th' war in Cubia. There are no dents on his armor-plate. I'd have Congress sthrike medals fr th' absentee hayroes: 'To Mar-In Doo'ey f'r not bein' prisint at th' isttle tv Sandago.' Or: 'In reconition iv gallant absence fr'm th' battle iv Manila. Sweet an' proper it is to remain at home f'r wan's counthry.' Be hivins. Hinnissy, if a man's brought up befure a judge on a charge iv larceny, th' coort says, 'Anny prevyous convic-

tions?' 'No,' says th' polisman. 'Five

years,' says th' judge. 'But he was a hayro iv th' Cubian war.' 'Make it ' says th' judge. "First they was Hobson. He kissed a girl, an' ivrybody says: 'Hang him. Kill th' coal-scuttler.' Thin they was Dewey. He got marrid, an' th' people was f'r makin' mathrimony a penal ice. Ye raymimber Gomez. Ye recall, Hinnissy, how th' corryspondints used to poke their way to th' jungle, where he set makin' his simple meal iv th' leg iv a scorpyon an' a piece iv sugar-cane, an' offer him th' freedom iv th' city iv Noo York whin th' war was over. Well, he wint to Noo York week, this George Wash'nton iv th' Ant Hills. He was met at th' ferry boat be a rayporther that twishted his head around to take a phottygraft iv him, an' called him 'Manny,' an' said he looked like Mike Feely, th' aldherman iv th' third ward, on'y darker. A comity iv seegar-makers waited on him an' ast him to jine their union, an' that was all th' honors he had. Freedom iv th' city, says ye? Oh, he got that, an' all iv that. He was free to go an' come without annybody payin' anny attintion to him. He was as free as th' air, because th' polis didn't know him. If they'd known, he might've

been locked up. "An' now it's Schley's turn. I knew it was comin' to Schley, an here it comes. Ye used to think he was a gran' man, that whin ol' Cerveera come out iv th' harbor at Sandago called out, 'Come on, boys,' an' plunged into th' Spanish fleet an' rayjooced it to scrap-iron. That's what ye thought an that's what I thought, an' we were wrong. We were wrong, Hinnissy, I've been r-readin' a thrue histhry iv th' campaign be wan iv th' gr-reatest historyians, now employed as a clerk in th' supply stores iv th' Brooklyn navyyard. Like mesilf, he's a fireside vethran iv th' war. He's a mimber iv th' Martin Dooley Post No. 1, Definders iv th' Hearth. He's th' boy f'r ye. If iver he beats his sugar scoop into a soord, ye'll think ol' Farragut was a lady cook on a lumber barge. Says th' historyian; 'Th' conduck iv Schley durin' th' campaign was such as to bring th' bright blush iv shame to ivr man on th' pay-roll iv our beloved country. Tis well known that whin ordhered be th' gallant Jawn D. Long to lave Hampton Roads, he threed to jump overboord an' swim ashore was chloryformed an' kep' undher hatches till th' ship was off th' coast iv Floridy. Whin he come to, he fainted at th' sight iv a Spanish ditchnry, an' whin a midshipman wint by wid a box iv Castile soap, he fell on th' deck, writhin' in fear, an' exclaimed: "Th' war is over. I'm shot." Off Cyenfoogoose, he see a starvin' re-concenthrado on th' shore, an' cried

out: "There's Cerveera. Tell him to come on boord an' accept me soord. He was knocked down be a belayin'-pin in th' hands iv th' gunner's mate an' carried to Sandago. Whin th' catiff wretch an' cow'rd see brave Cerveera comin' out iv th' harbor, he r-run up th' signal: "Cease firin'. I'm a prisoner." Owin' to th' profanity iv dauntless Bob Ivans, which was arisin' in a dark purple column at th' time, Cerveera cud not see this recreent message, an' attimpted to r-run away. Th' American admiral followed him like th' cow'rd that he was, describin' a loop that I'd dhraw f'r ye if th' head bookkeeper'd lind me a pincil, an' rammin' th' Ioway, th' Matsachoosetts, an' th' Oregon. His face was r-red with fear, an' he cried in a voice that cud be heard th' lenth iv th' ship: "He don't see th' signal. I've surrindered, Cerveera. I'm done. I quit. I'm all in. Come an' take me soord an' cut off me buttons. Boys, fire a few iv thim eightinch shells an' atthract his attintion. That was a good wan. Give him some more, R-run alongside an' ram him if nicissary. Rake him fore an' aft. There goes his biler, Now perhaps he'll there was a supplied to the take notice. Great hivins, we're lost! He's sinkin' befure we can surrinder. Get out me divin'-shoot, boy, an' I'll go afther him an' capitulate. Oh, war is a tur-rble thing!" I have attimpted to be fair with Admiral Schley. If I'm not, it's his own fault an' mine. I can on'y add that 'tis th' opinylon iv all' th' boys in th' store that he ought to be hanged, drawn, quarthered, burnt at th' stake, an' biled in oil as a catiff, cow'rd, an' thraitor. 'Tis a good thing fr th' United States that me frind Sampson come back at th' r-right moment, an' with a few well-directed wurruds to a tillygraft operator secured th' victhry. Ol' Loop-th'-loops was found lyin' head first in a coal-bunker, an' whin pulled out be th' legs exclaimed: "Emanuel, don't shoot me.

I'm a Spanish spy in disgeese."
"So they've arristed Schley. As soon as, th' book come out th' Sicrety iv the Navy issued a warrant again' him chargin' him with victhry-an' he's go in' to have to stand thrile f'r it. don't know what th' punishment is, but 'tis somethin' hard, f'r th' offinse is onusu'l. They'se sure to bounce him. onusu'i. They se sure to poince nim.
an' maybe they'll give his job to Cerveera. As far as I can see, Hinnissy,
an' I cud see as far as me fellowvithran Maclay, an' some nine hundherd miles farther, Emanuel is th' on'y wan that come out in that battle with honor. Whin Schley was thryin' to give up th' ship, he was alongside it

on a stagin' makin' dents in th' armorplate with a pickaxe, Sampson was off writin' letters to himsilf, an' Bob Ivans was locked in a connin'-tower, with a life prisoner buckled around his waist. Noble of Corners done new

'He can't," said Mr. Dooley. "His frind Sampson's got that.'

An Historic Spanking.

THE law does not take account of trifles—"de minimis non curat lex"—but the spanking of a small boy nearly two centuries ago is mentioned in the court records of New Amsterdam, as New York was then known, and to that fact are we indebted for the telling of the story in that grave and gay legal magazine, the 'Green Bag." June 24, 1656, on a beautiful, bright

day, little Jacob Clasen and his schoolmates were dismissed early, for it was Saturday, and started from school to Schreyer's Hook-now Battery Parkfor a swim in the river. On their way, when in the pleasant rural vicinity-as it was then-of Maiden lane and Wall street, a pair of gray squirrels frisked across their path, and the boys gave chase. Scurrying and scolding, the quarry fled toward a grove near by, and dashed into the intervening peapatch of a peppery-tempered innkeeper, by name Jan Vinje, who was working in it at the time. Despite his shouts of warning, the boys followed. They all got safely across at top speed, and unrecognized, with the exception of Jacob, the smallest and least lucky, m the wrathful Jan pounced upon and caught, and then and there flung over his knee and soundly spanked. When he was allowed to go, little Jacob no longer cared to go in bathing with the other boys at Schreyer's Hook. He soberly picked up his fallen lunch-

basket and went home, where his quietness and lack of appetite soon produced a parental enquiry. His offence and its black and blue results were revealed, and the family indignation was aroused on his behalf. The Clasens, doubtless, shared the partiality of the time for corporal punishment, but they strongly disapproved its infliction by casual outsiders. It was no business of Jan Vinje's to spank their Jacob.

Jan, however, had not yet cooled in

his resentment, and presently instituted a suit against Mr. Clasen for damages to the violated pea-patch by Ja-cob and his companions. The Worshipful Court of Burgomasters and Schep-pens met, considered, appointed an arbitrator, and adjourned for a fortnight They then reassembled, and heard condemnatory report, from which Mr. Clasen made a spirited appeal, 'since the children have not taken or injured anything to the value of pea's pod," and, moreover, Jacob had been already spanked by Jan. The latter point was new to the court. They questioned Jan, who admitted the spanking; whereupon they promptly decided that Jan Vinje, having taken illegal and forcible satisfaction at the time of the trespass, had thereby forfeited his right to further satisfaction missed.

Surprised.

"Are railroad employees unaccustomed to common civility from passengers?" asked a young woman yesterday, and to the expected "Why?" she answered; "Last Saturday evening I rode from the Reading Terminal to Girard avenue, and as I was the only passenger who alighted there I thanked the brakeman for getting off especially to assist me, and incidentally also remarked: 'It's too bad to trouble you.' He cast a look of enquiry at me, and when I repeated my remark he seemed more than ever amazed. "It's a wonder he did not fail dead." was the remark of her masculine friend .- Philadelphia "Record."

Bliggerson's Degree. Thomas Henry Bliggerson Longed for a degree.

"Like to sign
This name of mine
With a tail of LL.D.,"
Said he,

"Or a Ph.D., or a plain A.B.,
Or any old letters would give me glee."
And he gave away
All his cash one day
To a school and a college and a libraree.

Thomas Henry Bilggerson
Looked for his degree—
Watched the mail
Till hope would fail,
For a noie to give him glee,
He fully expected he would be
At once created an X.Y.Z.,
Or an LL.D.,
Or a plain A.B.;
But the poor man wasn't even 1-2-3.

Thomas Henry Bliggerson Now has his degree. Each thing sent His establishment Bears mystic letters three,
You see,
There was no more cash in his treasury,
And he went down into bankruptcy. So the credit men,
With a large fat pen,
Vrite "T. H. Bliggerson,
—Baltimore "American."

An Infallible Barometer.

Here is a new use for brass bands, discovered by "The Cornet," which I presume is the "organ" of the bandsman. To play upon a brass instrument in the open, it seems, is much harder when wet weather is impending, and vice versa. Consequently the bandsman is an infallible barometer. There seems quite an appropriate de-gree of fitness in the theory. A bandsman ought to be at all times conversant with his air; a cornet player who could not raise the wind would make a poor show; and I never met a bandsman yet who was not prepared to swear to the possibility of the outlook being dry. So taking him all round, the blower of brass ought to be facile princeps at the meteorological game.—"Pick-me-up."

His Probable Yearn.

Mrs. Kidder-Dear me! I wonder what the baby is crying for now? Mr. Kidder—Oh! For something to cry for, I presume!—"Puck."

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Mr. William Boyes of 19 McGee street, Toronto, says:—'I was afflicted severely with kidney disease, stone in the bladder, incontinence, deposits in the urine, severe pains in the back, and strains over the loins. I was so bad that I had to get up two or three times in the night, and could then only make water with

"Though long a sufferer, and unable to work, I was confined to my bed for three weeks, and during that time thought I could not possibly endure greater misery. It was then that I began to use Dr. Chase's Kid-ney-Liver Pills. It is with gratitude that I say that they have freed me of all these symptoms and make me a well man.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Ednanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

AN IMPORTANT POINT.

"Gingham," added the missionary is as cheap as dirt!" "But is it as cool?" objected the savige young person, for she still hesi-

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Consumption is gaining headway Why? Bad colds are allowed to run on neglected, Catarrh sets in, is not checked, and Consumption is the result. Why not use Catarrhozone reg-ularly? It cures colds in a few hours and no case of Catarrh can withstand it. Catarrhozone cures by the inhala

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The capitalist colored when w spoke of the check that hung in neat frame over his desk. "A bit of sentimentalism!" said he 'The first billion I ever made!"

SENTUMENTAL.

Advice to Mothers.

If your little boy or girl comes home with a sore throat, the first thing to do is to rub the throat and chest with Polson's Nerviline. Don't be afraid to use Nerviline freely-a whole bottle full wouldn't burn or blister the tenderest skin. Rub in until all taken up by the pores, and just before the child goes to sleep give him a glass of hot water into which 30 drops of Nerviline has previously been stirred. This is pleasant and speedy cure. Large bottles 25 cents.

A BAD OUTLOOK. "Harriet, if we don't have rain soon the corn crop will be ruined.' "Oh, Harry, how dreadful; you know we hate canned corn."

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LIFE-SAVING EXERTION. Don't you pay any attention summer athletics?" "Oh, yes; I often run a few blocks after the iceman when he has gone by without leaving us any ice."

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Tis magnanimity to greatly dare, But 'tis a heavenly fortitude to bear The greatest force of self-development Not in the first, but after sacrifice. -Bishop Horne.

Nell—That young Softleigh is a perfect bore. I can't get rid of him. He dogs my footsteps day and night. Belle—Why don't you report him to the dog-catchers?

AN UNCANNY IMPULSE.

The Strange Desire Many Person Feel to Court Death. Much has been written concerning the most uncontrollable impulse to jump off which many persons experience—when standing on a high place. Akin to this impulse is that which seems absolutely to force people to touch a dangerous ob-ject. In many cigar stores there are little automatic cutters provided for taking the tip off of the cigar by simply pressing the end into a small round opening about the size of the end of one's finger. It is surprising how many men will poke their fingers deliberately into these cutters, although they are perfectly aware that they will have a piece of the flesh nipped off. Any cigar man who has one of these cut-ters on his case will tell you stories of

such people that will surprise you. There seems to be a strong tendency in the human race to "monkey with the buzz-A phase of this subconscious idiosyn crasy-as it might be called for want of a better name—has been developed by the use of electricity as a mechanical Many people have a desire which they hardly can control to touch electric machinery or wires, even when they know that the wires are charged with a deadly current and that to touch the machine

means instant death. An electrical engineer in speaking of this strange impulse says: "I have known instances where electricians actually had to turn and run from a machine to prevent giving way to this peculiar influence. Not long ago a man who was employed to sit and watch the switchboard in one of the London dynamo shops fell victim to the influence. As he felt the desire growing stronger he moved his chair back from the board. Instead of getting used to the work, he became more afraid of it. Each day the desire to walk up and touch one of those switch boards grew stronger. At the end of two weeks the young man resigned his place. He could not stand the strain. It required all his will power to restrain him while on duty, and at night his nervous system was so upset that he could not leep. He realized that to touch any one of the switches before him meant instant death, and his only safety lay in getting

away from the board altogether. "I have no doubt that many deaths from electric shock are brought about in this way. In an idle moment a person will catch sight of a switch, a wire or some other heavily charged bit of apparatus, and a strange desire to touch it will come over him. In a moment of weakness he gives way to it and the result is instant death. We frequently read of accidental deaths from electric shock when there is no apparent reason why the victim should have touched a live wire. I believe that such cases are attributable directly to this influence.

THE GARDENER.

Soot is an excellent fertilizer for plants, especially for house plants. In taking up plants for transplanting

ecure all of the roots possible. Cultivation in a dry time is most injuious to weeds and beneficial to crops. If you desire a stocky branched graft, nip the end of the young growth after it has grown six inches or more.

To destroy ants in the lawn it is recommended to dig to the bottom of the nests and cover the bottom with coarse salt and fill in the soil again.

with any kind of fruit trees, as it draws the roots too near the surface, so that they lose their hold on the soil.

It never injures a tree or vine to cut out the dead wood at any season of the year. Dead wood may readily be seen at any time, and all such should be cut out. Young shade trees should be trimmed into shape the first few years after setting out. The beauty of a shade tree depends upon the shape given it when

young. Too many apple trees are too full of twigs and small limbs. They form a dense mass that the sun and air cannot pene trate. Such trees seldom blos center, and if they do the fruit rarely

Sharp. Bishop Philpotts of Exeter early earned his reputation for saying things. One of the guests at an undergraduate's party in Oxford sang a song much out of tune.

Then Philipotts was called upon.
"I haven't a note in my voice," said he.
"Well, if you can't sing you must make speech or tell a story!" declared the

"If I am to tell a story," said the future bishop, "I think I should say that I should like to hear — sing that song

Much later in life he went to pay visit in Devonshire. 'It's a beautiful place, isn't it?" asked

"Yes," said the bishop, "but if it mine I would pull down the house and fill up the pond with it. That would remove

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tal, the matter charming as a singing "Customers are treated as politely as by rival steamship companies."
"Our silks and satins are smooth as a lady's cheek and colored like the rain-

He Drew the Line. "Hold on, there!" called Charon to the new arrival at the ferry over the Styx.
"You wait until the next trip, and I'll

take you over alone." "Why this distinction?" inquired one of the spirit passengers.
"Oh, he's one of those fools that rock the boat, and I didn't want to spoil the trip for the rest of you."

Profession. "Do you consider acting a profession?" said the young woman who asks very di-

"Yes," answered Mr. Stormington
Barnes; "at all events it must be admitted that there are a great many more
meanla professing to than actually people professing to

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A Special Line from \$10, \$12. Do not fail to see these Suites. Polished Oak Suits, with british bevel mirrors, \$25 00, \$65.00. We are offering a special line of CARPETS at 50c per yard, worth 60c and 65c per yard. Made and laid free of charge.

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