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CHAS. S. SCHILZ, Prin.,
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DR. HICKS, Port Dover

Specialist: Consultations and Surgery
M.B., (Tor) M.D.C.M. (Trin) M. C. P. S., etc., 1896. Special degree Diseases of Women, 1902 Post Graduate work 1900 U.S. London, Eng., 1908. Mayo Clinic & Chicago 1910; John-Hopkins, 1911 PRIVATE HOSPITAL. Rates \$10 per week
Mrs. A. R. Tabor, of Crider, Mo., had been troubled with sick headache for about five years, when she began taking Chamberlain's Tablets. She has taken two bottles of them and they have cured her. Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach for which these tablets are especially intended. Try them, get well and stay well. Sold by all dealers.
A serious naval encounter is at last reported between the Turks and the Greeks. Some such affair was bound to happen if they continued flirting with each other.

Grand Trunk Railway System TIME TABLE

| No. 68 to Hamilton | Departs | Arrives |
|---|-----------|-----------|
| No. 21 to Hamilton | 5:25 p.m. | 5:25 p.m. |
| No. 21 to St. Thomas | 6:30 a.m. | 6:30 a.m. |
| No. 42 to Caledonia Junction | 6:30 a.m. | 6:30 a.m. |
| No. 44 to Port Dover | 6:30 a.m. | 6:30 a.m. |
| No. 44 to Port Dover | 6:30 a.m. | 6:30 a.m. |
| No. 44 to Port Dover | 6:30 a.m. | 6:30 a.m. |
| No. 62 to Port Rowan via Pt. Dover and Simcoe | 6:30 a.m. | 6:30 a.m. |

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Written Proposals of Marriage.

Scientific study of eugenics has given the world not a few ideas that made it catch its breath at first until it got used to the shock. One of the latest is a movement to invalidate all proposals of marriage unless made in writing.
This is a sequence of the requirement that a young man as a preliminary to an offer shall get a license from an official physician. The written proposal follows, and then the written acceptance, and at last the young man takes his file of documents to the court clerk and asks for a marriage license.
One of the advantages, of course, would be that suits for breach of promise would not be entered on the basis of mere verbal proposals. On the other hand, the man who wished to propose to half a dozen girls at once would find himself in a peck of trouble. Maidens who take time by forelock could carry a supply of blanks and hand one out with the command "Sign here" at the psychological moment. Or, perhaps, as there would be so many legal requirements, both parties could employ counsel to represent them. The occupation of matchmaker may yet flourish here, as it has done so long in comic opera.

The Mother-in-law in Court.

In a case presented to him in the United States Supreme Court, Mr. Justice Crane has encountered the mother-in-law question in one of its most serious as well as interesting aspects. His treatment of it, while in apparent conflict with the principle that the husband is the head of the home, snacks of a sound common sense which will appeal to people who rate common sense even higher than they do common law.
A woman left her husband's home last July and refused longer to live with him while his mother continued a member of the household. The wife claimed that the management of the home as well as life with her intolerable. The wife repeatedly indicated her readiness to resume conjugal relations, but always with the stipulation that her mother-in-law should be banished. The latter had no independent means of livelihood, and her son, who was and is devoted to her, being unable to maintain two establishments, was fixed by his determination that his home should be hers. Efforts to effect a reconciliation failed. Both parties insisted upon their "rights," the husband pushing a separation suit, which the court decided against him and in favor of the wife.
A moral, it got a legal, obligation rests upon every son who has a parent incapable of self-support. If, however, the occasion to meet that obligation arises after the son has taken a wife his obligations to the woman assuming his name transcends any obligation to a parent, presuming that the two obligations, as in this case, conflict. Any other interpretation of the husband's position must imply absolute power on his part to force upon his wife all intolerable conditions which his parent may create. Of course, the solution of such domestic crises is the self-effacement of the mother-in-law, not necessarily by withdrawing from the home, but by ceasing to make herself a disturbing element. But when a wife feels assured of two things—first, that her mother-in-law will remain beneath the husband's roof, and second, that differences of temperament or conduct make herself and her mother-in-law hopelessly incompatible. It seems reasonable enough that she should refuse to continue to live under conditions which, in her judgment, make her own domestic existence unbearable. A woman owes something to herself as well as to her husband.

But if we all saw politics through the same pair of spy glasses this life would lose half its diversion. Just get it into your head that the other fellow is as anxious for the good of us all as you are yourself and you will see how much more comfortably you will rest. You know what Browning said?
If your children are subject to attacks of croup, watch for the first symptom, hoarseness. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy soon as the child becomes hoarse and the attack may be warded off. For sale by all dealers.

TESTING AN EGG.

Many Ways to Detect Spoiled Eggs—Sides Spoiled and Taste.
It does not require a very discriminating palate to detect an old egg from a new one, says a correspondent of the New York Sun. The former has a musty flavor that the latter never has, and the mustiness may range from a slight taint to a very pronounced one. It is always noticeable in storage eggs.
If any one wishes to verify the judgment of his palate, the following tests may be used:
1.—It is almost impossible to peel the shell from a fresh hard boiled egg without having some of the white come away with it.
2.—A stale egg cannot be beaten to a froth.
3.—When a fresh egg is broken into a dish the yolk stands up and the white does not spread, whereas in a stale egg the yolk lies flat and the white seems watery.
4.—The shell of an egg after a certain length of time loses its chalky appearance and becomes shiny.
5.—The air space in the large end of a newly laid egg is about half an inch in diameter, and as the egg ages this space grows larger. In storage eggs it sometimes extends to one-fourth the length. An expert can very closely approximate the age of an egg by examining this space. This is known as candling and is done by holding the egg in a beam of light. A simpler test is to hard boil the egg and notice the relative size of the space.

THEIR AWFUL SECRET.

It Caused the Real Estate Agent to Change His Mind.
When the family who admitted that they were moving because the tenants at the old address made their lives miserable confined to the renting agent that they had one peculiarity which they wished him not to mention to their neighbors in his building the agent got uneasy and executed a mental quickstep trying to devise some way to break the lease. But aloud he said very courteously:
"I shall be glad to oblige you if I can. What is it you wish me to keep a secret?"
"The fact that we pay our rent promptly on the 1st of every month," said the head of the family. "That was something that nobody else in the other house did, and the agent as an incentive to quick action on their part published the news of our promptness. The only action it stirred them into was persecution of us, and they carried that to such extremes that we had to move. If you will kindly refrain from using us as a club to whack your delinquents into obedience we will appreciate it."
The agent resolved not to cancel the lease, but at the same time he relinquished a hastily conceived plan for procuring prompt remittances.—New York Times.

That Yankee Dodge.

The description of the first operation under ether in Europe as given by Dr. F. William Cook in the University College Hospital Magazine is reproduced in the London Lancet, and the scene is referred to as the "most dramatic ever enacted in which medical men grouped the stage."
The operation was performed by Robert Liston on Dec. 21, 1846. "At 2:15 Liston entered, that magnificent figure of a man six feet two inches in height, and says, 'We are going to try a Yankee dodge today, gentlemen, for making men insensible,' so Liston introduced ether to a London hospital." The subject was a man, thirty-six years old, whose thigh was amputated. The operation was successful, and Liston uttered the epilogue, "This Yankee dodge, gentlemen, beats mesmerism hollow."

Marvels of India.

What a wonderful country is India! There is only one India. Its marvels are its own. There is the plague, the black death. India invented it. The car of Juggernaut was also India's invention. So was the suttee, and with in the time of men still living 800 widows willingly and, in fact, joyfully burned themselves to death on the bodies of their dead husbands in a single year. And 800 would do it this year if the British government would let them. Famine belongs especially to India. India has 2,000,000 gods and worships them all. On top of all this she is the mother and home of that wonder of wonders, caste, and also that mystery of mysteries, the Satanic Brotherhood of the Thugs—Churchman.

Setting Her Right.

The pretty and petulant wife of a congressman stood for a moment before the window of the receiving teller in a Washington bank, then tapped the window with her parasol, exclaiming: "Why don't you pay attention to me?"
"We pay nothing here, madam," was the reply. "Please go to the next window."—Denver Republican.

These Useless Questions.

"How did you get the bruised face?"
"It was caused by the harness last night."
"Accidentally?"
"No; I think it attacked me purposefully."—Kansas City Journal.

Biblical Reference.

"And who," asked the Sunday school teacher—"who was it that cried, 'O king, live forever?'"
"All the life insurance agents," suggested the small boy whose father was an attorney.—Judge.

Red Leghorns.

Little Willie was taken out into the country on a bright spring day. As he played with his stick in the thicket a group of Leghorn chickens approached, led by a Leghorn rooster. "Willie," said the little boy, "why are those chickens called Leghorns?"
"Look at their ankles," Willie replied. "Don't you see the little hump on them?"

Very Much Afraid.

The late Frank West once asked humorously the difference between a carbuncle broker and a legitimate broker with a seat on the stock exchange.
"It is much the same difference," he said, "as the one between an antique and a crucifix."—Buffalo Express.

Traditional.

Prison Warden—Do you go to get to tribute your daughter, my poor man?
Convict—No, your honor, I go to get to tribute my daughter, my poor man.
Warden—Ah, yes, your honor, I go to get to tribute my daughter, my poor man.
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Why Injured?

He—What would you say if I injured his foot?
She—Why not let the nurse give him a massage?
He—What would you say if I injured his foot?
She—Why not let the nurse give him a massage?

ESKIMO FAMILY LIFE.

A Group of the Men Who Were Caught in the Arctic.
The most dignified one on the list is the Eskimo man: on the way opposite you a slender, thin, dark-skinned man with white hair, the striking quality of the hair; underneath, or in front of one or two women, nearly always, to the right, a man wearing a blue shirt. Never will you find an Eskimo family life. All occupants are related to the white, sometimes only connected with a kinship. Along the wall on either side burn several lamps. These lamps are shallow copper basins filled with the oil of the seal, which is set in the ridge of iron, which carries the purpose of the oil to the lamp. The lamps do not smoke, and, besides illuminating, throw a great heat. Above the lamps hangs a glass of tobacco, to keep the oil, also a candle.

You are continually invited to take all your things and stay awhile. This means drinking to the same extent, for the air is fresh and the temperature that of a Turkish bath. If you come during the day, which is at any time of the day, you are continually invited to partake; you drink and an album is given. If the night consists of music, the blubber or something they know the white man about, give jobs with especially interest you to join the club and then there is a great laugh all around. The Eskimo never to laugh, play practical jokes on his family, respond in wit, and is of a happy, childlike disposition. Drinking, smoking and lying are generally unknown among them, the two last only about some of them have imitated the white man. I am not including the Eskimo, Greenland or Labrador Eskimo—Capt. F. E. Kildersleepe in Pacific Monthly.

ILLICIT DIAMOND BUYING.

Dodge the Treasure Wanted to Change the Early Days.
There are no many things old, in Africa as there were of smuggling in England a century ago. Louis XIV. told of some of the diamonds to be "diamonds" of Elizabeth's early days. "Dogs were ordered to the table and used as cutlery." (This is the poor animals were kept without food until they were on the verge of starvation and then given pieces of meat containing diamonds, which they holed. Early records of diamonds, across the vast ocean, the British diamond trade of your was immediately rewarded for their capture by having their stomachs stuffed up with the imbedded diamonds taken out. Some, too, were utilized, being laid with bits of meat containing diamonds and given across the river under the name of the police. Other diamonds were requisitioned to be through the air with the greatest of any ship with the brilliant body. Diamond holed including diamonds, given with wax was also employed applied with decided and profitable success.)
One lady had an ingenious way of getting out of a scrape. She was cooking dinner when a Cupid boy knocked at the door and said a lady card diamond to her husband. "It was a trap. A detective immediately rushed in to arrest the paper, snatched the house, but no diamond could be found. The good wife had placed it in the stuffing of a goose she was baking."

The Use of English.

The recovery of a letter which had been sent to a little town in Germany and never delivered to the person addressed cured the writer of the system of adding "English" to a name on the superscription of mail matter. The letter in question would probably have been promptly delivered had the address read simply "Mr. John Brown." But the sender had addressed it "John Brown English," and the communication rested comfortably in the "B" compartment of the post office department, waiting to be called for by "Mr. English." One of the popular guide books warns against the use of "Eng," saying that it might be mistaken for a name.

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THE RECORD

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