

WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE.

The Difficulties a Man Has in Following Miscellaneous Advice.
On going into a drug store, or looking through the advertising columns of a newspaper, one wonders why any body, except out of pure willfulness, should ever die. But when, on the other hand, one notices the different things that are regarded as fatal by the doctors, he begins to wonder that any body should be so illogical as to continue to live.

For example, as the winter approaches, a man begins to consider the practical problem of underwear. But if he lays to heart the different varieties of medical advice he will find himself in the condition of the celebrated long-eared animal between the two bundles of hay. He may not starve, but he will be in serious danger of freezing. I have been looking up the matter. Germany has a famous professor—of flannel. Dr. Jaeger tells all the world that it must dress in wool, the pure, natural, uncolored article. It is good for sheep, and since the traditional view is that the human race is only a flock of sheep to be shepherded and feeded, why—the logic is plain.

But a famous Boston doctor tells us, on equal authority, that cotton is "the only wear." I do not recall his reason. Perhaps it is part of a universal system of vegetarianism.

On the other hand, Dr. Felix Oswald, of New York, loudly proclaims that the only thing that ought to touch the outside of a civilized being is linen.

Meantime what is a distracted man to do as the cold weather comes on? Prof. Blot used to say that the best cup of coffee was the one that contained a mixture of the largest number of kinds. How would it do to get up a composite suit of underclothing and get the benefit of all the different varieties?

But this is only an illustration of a larger problem. I am not yet aged, but within my memory nearly all kinds of food have in turn been declared dangerous, if not fatal. The same is true of all the drinks. Fleeing from the threatening qualities of Cocohuate, I am confronted with the magnified forms of death that lurk in the insidious bottle of Apollinaris. And then I am startled by an array of statistics prepared by an English medical commission, wherein it is conclusively shown that all water is dangerous. At any rate, these figures are said to prove that, in the tables of longevity, the "total abstinence" man stands lowest.

It begins to look as if there was "a good deal of human nature" in doctors. As a man reads the Bible, and sees all texts that make for his opinions and treats the rest as "figurative," so may it not be with others besides theologians? There is such a seductive tendency in men to make their foot-rule the measure of the universe.

It seems to me just possible that there is a grain of truth in the old proverb: "What is one man's meat is another man's poison." Those who, logically, ought to die, as matter of fact keep right on living, and those who ought to live do die. Perhaps a little individuality should come in here, as in some other things. If a man has not sense enough to find out what kind of food and drink and clothing agrees with him, and to govern himself accordingly, then—perhaps it is just as well for the world for him not to stay here. Let him go and save his sense, then experience will become his teacher. The only "safe" person in this world is the one who has learned his own personal lesson as to how to live.—M. J. Savage, in Boston Globe.

TWO AMERICAN FABLES.

The Ass and the Wild Horse, and the Fox and the Peasant.

THE ASS AND THE WILD HORSE.
An Ass who was at Pasture one day was approached by a Wild Horse, whose graceful movements and perfect freedom from the restraints of Man so filled the Ass with Envy and Delight that he begged the Privilege of making an Excursion in his company. The Horse consented and the two set out together, but they had not traveled over three or four miles when a pack of wolves made a rush and cut the Ass off from his companion. He cried out in Terror for Assistance, but the Horse said as he galloped away:
"I had forgotten to mention the fact that this sort of life has its drawbacks as well as any other, and this is one of them."
MORAL: Nature puts us all where we belong.

THE FOX AND THE PEASANT.
One day Reynard approached a Peasant who was working in his field and said:
"For some Reason or Other there appears to be a want of Confidence between the Peasants and the Foxes."
"Yes," replied the Peasant as he rested for a moment.
"This makes it Unpleasant for both of us, and I have been Delegated to see if we could not come to some Mutual Understanding."
"Very well," continued the Fox as he looked at the sky to hide the Twinkle of Satisfaction in his eye. "To prove your full Confidence in us leave the door of your Hen House open to-night. That will be a Proof that you no longer regard us as Thieves and Murderers."
The Peasant agreed to this, but while he left the door open he set a Trap just inside, and when he arose next morning, lo! the Delegate was fast in the jaws.
"Is this Keeping your Agreement with me?" blustered Reynard as the Peasant approached?
"Was not the door open?"
"Yes, but you set this Trap inside! Release me at once, and in future my Dealings shall be with more Honest men!"
"Gently, Sir Reynard," said the Peasant, as he tapped him on the head with a Club, "had you kept to the outside you would never have known of my Trap. The fact that you were inside proves that you wanted my Poultry at the Expense of my Confidence."
MORAL: Give a Thief opportunity to Reform, but carry your wallet in your Boot-leg when in his Company.—Detroit Free Press.

No Better Evidence Possible.

Mrs. Billus—John, you don't seem very grateful for that box of cigars I gave you for a birthday present.
Mr. Billus (in anguish of soul)—Not grateful, Maria? Thunder! Ain't I speaking them?—Chicago Tribune.

SOUTHERN AGRICULTURAL TOBACCO CULTURE.

A Few Hints on the Subject For the Coming Season.
The following hints on the subject of tobacco-culture are taken from a circular prepared by Colonel R. L. Ragland, of Virginia, and, as he is regarded as very high authority on the subject, may prove entertaining and valuable to tobacco-growers:
The tobacco plant thrives best in a rich, warm, well-drained soil, and can be successfully grown from the equator to beyond the fiftieth parallel of latitude, showing a most wonderful adaptation to climate.
Beyond any other field crop grown, tobacco requires "high farming," i. e., heavy manuring and thorough tillage; and no crop responds more readily or bountifully, when the right types are planted on soils adapted thereto, and the product properly cultivated, cured and handled.
SOILS ADAPTED TO TYPES.
A deep, rich soil overlying a red or dark-brown subsoil, is best suited for the dark, rich export type. A gravelly or sandy soil, with a red or light-brown sub-soil, is best adapted to the production of sweet fillers and stemming tobaccos. Alluvial and rich flats produce the best cigar stock. White Barley is most successfully grown on a dark, rich limestone soil. For yellow wrappers, smokers and cutters, a gray, sandy or slaty topsoil with a yellowish porous subsoil is preferable. The land must be loamy, dry and warm, rather than close, clammy and cold; and the finer and whiter the sand therein, the surer the indication of its thorough adaptation to the yellow type. The soil so greatly affects the character and quality of the products that success is attainable only where the right selection of both soil and variety is made for each plot planted, and planters do well to heed this suggestion.

COMPLAINTS FROM HEMP-GROWERS.

Some of the hemp-growers of Kentucky are complaining (it is an old grievance) because buyers insist on 113 pounds of hemp for the hundred weight. It is an old and foolish custom, made in old times to cover the supposed amount of stalk left in the lint in breaking. There is a law defining that 100 pounds shall be considered the hundred weight, but buyers still hold to the old custom and buy at so much for the 113 pounds. It makes little difference as to the price paid, but there is no sense in clinging to the old method, especially as it makes it more trouble to calculate. Any farmer can break up this custom, so far as he is concerned, by simply selling his hemp at a price per pound or per hundred pounds.

HERE AND THERE.

—Calves should have water, and young pigs should also be well supplied. Milk is not a substitute for water.
—It takes considerable care and time to prepare the soil for garden purposes, but it must be done if we expect good crops. Think of that next spring.
—The men who make the most money from farming are not the ones who work the hardest or the most hours, but those who manage with the greatest wisdom.
—The cost of a farm is not the heaviest expense to the beginner. The outfit for horses, cattle, machinery, utensils and extra labor the first year is often more than the cost of the farm.
—Look over the vegetable seeds that are stored away. They should be kept dry, and as mice may destroy them the seeds should be protected by suspending the bags or by inclosing them in a tin box.
—Mulch around the young trees as soon as the ground is frozen. This will prevent the ground from thawing too early in the spring, thus delaying the flow of sap, thereby lessening the liability of injury from late frosts.
—Rules may be made for governing the dairy work, but there can be no rule made for feeding the cows in regard to quantity and quality of food. Each cow will have her special demands, and they must be complied with.

THE HORSE.

If You Want Good Service From Your Horse Care For Him.
To take the utmost care of the horse should be a fixed rule for every farmer, and a standing order for every hired man who has to do with the horses. The old saying: "A merciful man is merciful to his beast," is no doubt true, and a piece of philosophy sustained by the observation and experience of the ages. But this is hardly enough to meet the case with those who have, perhaps, several horses or teams, and the care of which is left to hired help. The beast is not "his," and in cases where he might be a fairly good-tempered man he becomes thoughtless and careless about the covering of the horse or horses. Our point is that the owner must provide good blankets, and make the command imperative, with a penalty, that they be used.
We go much further than the merciful argument. Many owners of horses have been brought up, or have "come up," in a way to have no feeling for their animals. The idea that a horse should actually suffer from the cold, would strike them as absurd, or at least as unimportant. Such men often have one sensitive spot. It is the pocket! Prone to them that blanketing will save them expense of grain and hay, and, therefore, much more than pay the additional expense in the costs of the blankets, and you will touch a more responsive chord than that of pity for the shivering animal. But this fact and principle have been established in thousands of instances. Again is good with-out saying that the actual value of the animal is increased by keeping him in good order and good appearance, such as results from a careful blanketing.
To lose a good horse is a great loss to any man; often it is felt more than the mere loss of the money value. But how many horses take cold and die from the effects of neglect properly to blanket. Other diseases are easily developed in connection with or as a result of a cold. A good blanket then, rightly used, is in the nature of an insurance policy and better. In the latter case you lose your horse and get a money consideration, scarcely even adequate, and you are put to great inconvenience till you replace your horse and probably he will increase in value, while rendering constant and valuable service.
Proper care of your horses at this season, and during the winter, requires blanketing not only in the stable and at night, but more imperatively when they are left standing in harness. To be sure most farmers take their stable-blanket along when they are out driving in the winter. They do not always remember to do it at this season. We advocate two

sets of blankets, one for the stable and one for out-of-door use. It is not absolutely necessary, but it is better. Then if one set is kept in the wagon or buggy, it is not forgotten or left behind, as is often the case with the stable-blanket.—Dixie Farmer.

COCOANUTS IN FLORIDA.

Cocoanuts, as well as Oranges and Mangoes, Will Yet Flourish in Florida.
The cocoanut culture seems to have a good future in this country. Some time ago our Consul in Manila sent different varieties of that fruit to the Department of Agriculture, and Prof. H. E. Van Deman, the efficient chief of the Division of Pomology, had them, by order of Secretary Rusk, distributed in the southern part of Florida, as experience has shown that the climate and soil of that part of the State is well adapted for the development of that delicious fruit.
The same department recently received six varieties of the grafted trees of the choicest mangoes from Bombay, India, which were also sent to Southern Florida. This is the first time any of the choice varieties of this fruit have been introduced. There is no fruit ever in the East Indies that is more highly prized than the best varieties of the mango, and this country is to be congratulated upon the introduction of it here.
At this occasion I will remark that the Department of Agriculture, which has received a new impulse under the direction of Secretary Rusk, is doing all in its power to improve agriculture in this country, and considerable attention is paid to fruit-growing, with great success. Prof. Van Deman is a pomologist of long experience, upon whom our fruit-growers look as an authority, and the thousands of inquiries which are sent to him during the year are all promptly answered with valuable advice.—E. Stephan, Washington.

What Fools These Mortals Be.

The poet rakes his weary brain And tries to find a remedy for that he may not writhing gain For all his medicine he has tried, Quoth satisfied, in his mad brain In public print may see, He clutches at the bubble fame—"What fools these mortals be."
The miser stoops to the amount He'll lose when death's shall call The heavy woods a'round him count Cocoon's at all.
And all the world 'd crazy quite—At least to some degree. We're chasing phantasms day and night—"What fools these mortals be."
The soldier in the raking lead His bravery employs To die for that which when he's dead He'll evermore enjoys. Men would be kings, kings would be gods. None are from folly free; Peas'd iscented with their pods—"What fools these mortals be."
We fancy all the world looks on And marvels at our deeds; Yet when we die men are gone, Our glory seldom comes. And he must be a stoic quod Who does not swoon to see How cross-eyed is a human sight—"What fools these mortals be."
—Chicago Herald.

Like a Rose.
I can see her standing yet, Dewy-eyed, Aheath stood that summer morn And at my side;
It is not so long ago, That I parted from her so; Met the girl is fixed, I know, Deep and wide.
Down the garden path we walked To the gate, And I begged her: "Ah, my own, Name of living parasites! But she answered: "My dear, 'Tis your fickleness I fear— I will try you for a year."
You must wait.
Grief was on my features then Written plain, For she said: "I'm sorry, dear, Take this little rose, I pray; It shall wither in a day, But my love for you for ever Shall remain."
Love is sometimes sweet and sure, As I suppose; Who would not have faith in such a promise? As these things! But, alas! I'm forced to rue That they were not sent true, For her love was like the rose, Withered, like the rose.
See, let it flutter thus To my feet. Ah! 'twas summer, and its charms Saved not my heart is set, For 'tis wild I should forget, And its perfume lingers yet, In my heart's sweetest.
—George Horton, in Texas Siftings.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To THE EDITOR—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy gratis to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post-office address. Respectfully, T. A. Slocum, M. C., 181 Pearl street, New York.

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When the hot retorts are plentiful—in a gas-house.—Boston Herald.

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Every miss hasn't a mission. Neither has every man a mansion.—Lilo.

Where hot retorts are plentiful—in a gas-house.

Oldest and best—Tansil's Punch' Cigar.

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"In May, 1885, I was taken with excruciating rheumatism in my legs and arms, and was confined to my bed entirely helpless. In August I was just able to move around. I was restless to a mere skeleton. My appetite was entirely gone and my friends thought I could not live. I took almost everything, but with no good results. One day, reading about Hood's Sarsaparilla in March, April and May, I concluded to try it. One bottle gave me so much relief that I took four bottles, and since then I have never been troubled with rheumatism, and my general health has never been better." WM. F. Taylor, Emporium, Cameron Co., Tex.

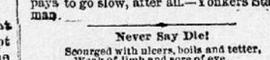
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The ability of French detectives in the matter of disguising their identity is marvelous. Some years ago one of them made a bet that he would, in the course of the next few days, address a gentleman with whom he was acquainted four times, for at least ten minutes each time, and that he should not know him on any occasion until the detective had made himself known. As a matter of course, the gentleman was on his guard, and mistrusted every one who came near him. But the man won his bet. It is needless to enter into the particulars. Suffice it to say that in the course of the next four days he presented himself in the character of a bootmaker's assistant, a hack-driver, a venerable old gentleman with a great interest in the Bourse, and finally as a waiter in the hotel where the gentleman was staying.—N. Y. Ledger.

Many a man never gets on the popular side till he joins the silent majority.

Do not forget your clothes last as they used to! If not, you must be using a soap or washing powder that rots them. Try the good old-fashioned Dobbin's Electric Soap, perfectly pure to-day as in 1885.

What Pills Will You?

Do you suffer from a dull, heavy pain or oppression in the stomach shortly after eating, accompanied by a formation of gas and a belching of wind? Does your stomach become tender or painful under pressure, and feel cold, as if it contained a lump of ice, or one was being held against it? Is your breath offensive, and do you experience an ugly, bitter, slimy taste in the mouth, especially in the morning? Do you often have headaches, and are you troubled with dizziness at times? Do you suffer from palpitation, or a trembling or fluttering sensation in the region of the heart? Do you suffer from constipation? Do you feel dull, languid, listless, and low-spirited, or hypochondriacal? Are you easily fatigued and disinclined to take exercise? Do you suffer from drowsiness after meals, and is your sleep unrefreshing?

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

In some cases the skin becomes hot and dry, particularly the feet and hands; in others, again, the feet and hands are cold, and there is great heat in the body and head. Sometimes there are sharp pains, front and back, under the shoulders, and there may be chronic diarrhea. The tongue is usually coated, and often there is nausea and vomiting after meals. The appetite is variable, generally poor, and there is often an excessive flow of saliva. The patient suffers from an increased fever during the night, frequently perspires while asleep and is troubled with "heartburn." Generally the face is flushed or the skin becomes sallow, and sometimes there is a dry, hacking cough, while the voice is hoarse and husky.

Not all of the foregoing symptoms are present in every case. The more complicated the disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. Generally the liver is torpid and many times the kidneys more or less involved.

It is in the cure of this distressing malady that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has acquired world-wide fame. No matter what stage the dis-

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If you have all or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from what is usually misunderstood and taken to be dyspepsia, but which is really

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