

In Poker Terms.
"If I could but call this little hand mine," he said, carelessly.
"What would you do with it, Jack," he said, playfully.
"Stand pat," he replied, "and wait for a good chance to call your father's."
—Philadelphia North American.

Forethought.
Late guest—You scolded, why didn't you bring me that hot water at 8?
Boots—Ye see, sorr, I was afraid of oversleepin' meself—so I stood it out side overnight.—Funny Cuts.

By the time a man is able to buy all he wants to eat, he has no stomach.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common water glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and sending pain in passing it, and has effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and weakens that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. For a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail, mention this paper and send your full postal address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

Put sugar in water used for bathing meats of all kinds. It adds a flavor, especially to veal.

A Fifty-two Years' Case.
TERRIBLE is the case of a man I ever sold that would make a permanent cure of better. Sold it to a person who had better on his hand for fifty-two years, and two boxes cured him."
H. H. FASNER,
130 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

1 box by mail for 50c. In stamps.
J. T. SHEPHERD, Savannah, Ga.

Add a cup of good olive vinegar to the water in which you boil fish, especially if it is a salt fish.

Calendars and Couplets.

So many beautiful calendars and entertaining couplets have been issued by the proprietors of Hood's Sarsaparilla, that we are hardly surprised to receive this season not only one of the very prettiest designs in calendars, but with it couplets which entitle the recipient to attractive novelties. Every one who gets a Hood's Sarsaparilla calendar for 1897 secures something that will prove interesting and valuable as well as a beautiful specimen of the lithographic art. The calendar is accompanied this season by an amusing little book on "The Weather." Ask your druggist for Hood's Coupon Calendar, and send a cent in stamps for one to G. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

DEATH OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 1897.

FRANK J. CUREY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CUREY & CO. and State of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of one hundred dollars for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATHARTIC CURE.
FRANK J. CUREY,
A. D. 1897. A. W. STUBBS, Notary Public.
HALL'S CATHARTIC CURE is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CUREY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists.
HALL'S Family Pills are the best.

Wine illnesses or catarrh, eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic cure guaranteed, 10c, 25c.

Boston baked beans can be greatly improved by adding a cup of sweet cream the last hour of baking.

When an article has been sold for 25 years, it would be surprising to find cheap imitations. It would be surprising to find cheap imitations. It would be surprising to find cheap imitations.

Three tablespoonfuls of freshly made Japan tea with a pinch of nutmeg imparts an indescribable flavor to an apple pie.

Just try a box of Cascarets, candy cathartic, line liver and bowel regulator made.

Washed free and permanently cured. No matter how long you have had it, it is cured by the use of Dr. KILMER'S GREAT KIDNEY CURE. Free of cost. Send for testimonials, free. Dr. Kilmer, 601 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

For Whooping Cough, Piso's Cure is a sure remedy. M. P. DIEREN, 67 Throop Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14, 1894.

CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or grip. 10c.

True Hood's Sarsaparilla

is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Rec.

OPIMUM HABIT DRUNKENNESS

Send for testimonials, free. Dr. Kilmer, 601 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

R.I.P.A.N.S.

Packed Without Glass. TEN FOR FIVE CENTS.

This special form of Ripans Tablets is prepared for the medicinal purposes, but more economical than the regular form. It is the most powerful and most reliable of all the tablets. It is the most powerful and most reliable of all the tablets.

They cure all stomach troubles, headache, indigestion, and all other ailments. They cure all stomach troubles, headache, indigestion, and all other ailments.

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DOFFING STRIPES.

An Interesting Experiment in Prison Reform.

Good Conduct Earns Exemption From the Convict Garb.

The most original experiment in prison reform which has yet been tried has some time since been put into effect at Ohio's penitentiary at Columbus. A striking, almost startling change in the conventional prison stripes of the convict has been made. This, the first announcement of this important departure, will doubtless excite wide attention and comment.

It is, in brief, regulating the clothing of the convict by his conduct. Under the system now in vogue in all prisons, every convict wears the same uniform. The prisoner whose instincts are vile, whose idiosyncrasies are thoroughly steeped in crime, is the same, in the appearance that clothing gives, as the man whose instincts are of high grade, but who, through weakness, has violated the laws.

Penologists have long held that the intelligent convict could be more thoroughly reformed by mental processes, or methods akin thereto, than by the physical penalties that prison rules have caused all offenders to suffer. This is exactly the idea from which Warden E. G. Coffin of the Ohio penitentiary, conceived his plan of helping the prisoners to reform by grading their clothing. There are to be three grades, one hardly different from the ordinary suit of the civilian, while the other two bear in greater degree the mark of the prison.

The first grade of clothing is of gray cloth, with nothing to indicate that it is anything else than a citizen's suit. The second grade will consist of gray and white checked goods, and the third grade will be that of the present regular stripes, as now worn by all.

A prisoner upon entering the prison will be placed in the second grade, and after the expiration of six months, without being reported for any infraction of the rules, will be entitled to be placed in the first grade. Every prisoner of the Ohio Penitentiary who is not reported for the violation of a prison rule until January 1 will be permitted to wear the first grade uniform as soon as it is possible to procure it. The prisoner who during the time mentioned is reported for one infraction of the rules, will be eligible to the first grade in ten days thereafter. The prisoner who has two reports against him January 1 will not be eligible to the first grade for twenty days. If a prisoner has three or more reports against him he will not be placed in the first grade until three continuous months have passed without an unfavorable report regarding him.

Warden Coffin, in talking to the writer, said: "I am fully satisfied that all good citizens will heartily approve the step I have taken, I do not believe that it is right and just that a man who has so conducted himself as to maintain an unblemished reputation for years should be classed, clothed and marched with one who is daily committing infractions against the rules of the prison. It holds out no inducement to the worthy prisoner to continue his efforts in well doing. There should be some mark of distinction to separate the good from the bad. It seems to me the graded uniform is the best method of accomplishing this purpose."

The Ohio Penitentiary has long been known by the fact that the inmates thereof are treated with more humanity than in almost any other State prison. The policy that has actuated the authorities has been that men are much more inclined to renounce evil life and to become good citizens if the attitude of the officials toward them is that which human beings might naturally expect.—New York Herald.

Dignity and Independence.

An interesting and, to some, an amusing scene can be witnessed nightly in the mosque of San Sofia, Constantinople. An hour after sunset hundreds of bare-footed Moslems assemble in long lines beneath the vast dome. As one man they rise up and kneel down on the mat-covered floor, according to the words of the muftidin or priest, who calls to them from the Mikhral. The little children meanwhile play and chase each other between the rows of worshippers, without a thought of the sacredness of the place or the solemnity of the occasion. The worshippers, on their part, seem to be utterly oblivious of the presence of the young intruders.

The mosque of San Sofia is the principal house of worship in the capital of the Sultan's domain. The city is built upon the seven hills and the intervening valleys of the triangular shaped area at the junction of the Bosphorus and the Sea of Marmora, and the mosque is on the summit of the first of these hills reckoning from the Bosphorus, and adjoins the Seraglio. It was originally a Christian church and was built by the Emperor Constantine; it was rebuilt in its present form in the reign of Justinian, and

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

Carbon does not grow deeper than forty fathoms. Placed deeper, dies.

Carbon found below forty fathoms indicates that either the bottom has gone down or it has fallen from the forty-fathom depth. Careful experimenting has shown that through a certain depth of water, where only 50 per cent of the red rays passed through, there were 60 per cent of orange; yellow, 80; green, 90; indigo, 95.

Carbon monoxide is deadly, being composed of one atom of carbon and one atom of oxygen. One-half per cent in the air will cause poisonous symptoms, and more than one or two per cent may be fatal. In total eclipses animals have been known to fall asleep, showing the latter condition due not really to habit, but to actual removal of light, whose absence so acts upon the nervous system as to invite repose.

Women have a better perception of color than men.

An eminent authority on color blindness asserts that under a very severe test the color vision of one man in five is defective, while the average is one in thirty. Professor McKernick, Glasgow university, showed at the meeting of the British association a new apparatus, prepared by himself and Lord Kelvin, by which the deaf might be enabled to enjoy the rhythm of music.

To stop leaks in vessels an Ohio man has a device consisting of a reel placed at the side of a vessel, on which is wound a heavy fabric, one end of which has a hook for fastening it to the keel of the vessel, the other end being drawn tight by winding up the reel.

Shad are of different families, which come from the ocean to the rivers along the Atlantic coast to spawn. The shad of Florida are not the same as those of the Hudson, or the Connecticut, or the Susquehanna. The same fish comes each year to the particular river where they were born, and in their appearance are slightly different. Each river is the home of separate colony.

Telephoning Without Wires.

The most interesting experiments of now being conducted are those of telephoning without wires," said J. T. Martin of Nashville at the Howard. "The invention of it has not been made in the papers, but to my mind the scheme gives every promise of being successful. A friend of mine, by the name of T. A. Edwards, who has been a telegraph operator for a good many years, conceived the idea that as the ground currents of electricity had long been used in place of the old-time return wires, they could be used for the entire circuit. He experimented for several years with telegraphing without wires, achieving partial success. He then learned that other men were investigating the same subject, and abandoned the plan substituting telephoning for telegraphing. In this he will be successful. I have used it for a distance of a quarter of a mile, and it was entirely satisfactory. I am not an electrician, and my friend has not yet completed his apparatus, so I will not attempt to describe it."—Washington Star.

The Puckey Blue Jay.

My raspberry patch is fifty feet square, surrounded by a wire fence. So many birds make their home in the wooded rooms within ten feet that it is necessary to protect this patch by netting, which is supported by wires strung overhead. The net hangs over the sides of the fence three or four feet. Occasionally a bird gets inside, especially the blue jay. We catch them and let them go unharmed. Recently my man and myself were near and saw a blue jay in there with a ripe red raspberry in his bill, fluttering against the net. My man went inside and chased him from one side to another three times, and finally got his hands on him at where the fence and rail and net met, but the bird managed to slip through his hands and down between the net and the outside of the fence and gained his liberty. All this time he hung on to the berry and flew away with it. That certainly is a good illustration of bird pluck.—Meehan's Monthly.

Purifying a Room's Air.

The air of a room may be purified in two hours by setting inside of it a wide mouthed pitcher filled with pure cold water. In three hours at most it will have absorbed all the respired gases in the room, leaving the air purer by that much, but the water will be too filthy to use, if one but knew and could see what it has taken in. It is estimated that a common pailful of ice-cold water will absorb in six hours one quart of carbonic acid and several pints of ammonia from the air. For the purpose of purifying the air the water is all right, but don't use it to wash in or to drink. For those purposes use fresh water, just drawn, or use from vessels that are always covered either by metal or china, or by several folds of cloth, like a clean towel. Care in the use of drinking water would avert many calamities, as typhoid and other malarial fever.—Washington Star.

A Society Incident.

Caller—Can I see Mrs. Van Voener? Servant—Not at present, madam, but if you like to sit down and wait until she has read all the bargain sale advertisements in the morning paper, I will send in your name. I dare not disturb her before then.—Printer's Ink.

A TALE OF FRONTIER LIFE.

RECOLLECTIONS RECALLED BY INDIAN INCURSIONS.

What a Lovell Reporter Discovered in the Historic Town of Danabale—Miraculous Escape From a Miserable Existence of a Descendant of One of the Pioneer Warriors of Colonial Times—The Talk of the Neighborhood.

From the News, Lovell, Mass.
Mr. Hiram Spaulding, who was for many years the proprietor of the Munsponz House, a Boston summer resort, is undoubtedly as well known as any man in Middlesex County. Mr. Spaulding, besides having been a popular hotel man, boasts of being a lineal descendant of John Spaulding, a well known Indian who served in the command of the famous Captain John Tving in 1804. He is also well known as the first leader of the celebrated Danabale Coast Band, of Danabale, Mass., familiarly known as the "mountain band." Although Bandmaster Spaulding is perhaps the best known citizen in town, and a respected everywhere for his upright and sterling character.

Mrs. Nellie A. Spaulding is the wife of this gentleman, and almost as well known as her husband. A recent severe illness from overwork and malaria caused grave fears among her numerous acquaintances, and the local physicians seemed powerless to aid her. Chills and fever, impaired action of heart and liver, and general weakness were her portion, until her attention was called to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and she soon recovered. On Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7, 1896, Mrs. Spaulding mailed the first box of Pink Pills, and she informed the News reporter that on that day she performed one of the hardest day's work ever accomplished by her. She is still taking Pink Pills according to directions, and all traces of malarial poison seem to have vanished.

"No one was more astonished at my recovery than my husband and my neighbors, and they are not surprised," said she, "to find in me such a resumption of what is destined to become a household medicine, the precious Pink Pills."
At the request of Mrs. Spaulding, the News reporter called on several persons in the town of Danabale, all highly respectable ladies of prominence in the community; he found them using "Pink Pills" with good results, and after a fair trial will testify to their value. They are ready to add their testimonial to that of Mrs. Spaulding as to their medicinal and curative worth, especially in chronic cases of nervousness.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an infallible specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of a scrape, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexion, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent post paid on receipt of 50c. Send a box or six boxes for \$2.00. They are never sold in bulk or by the yard. Addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schuylkill, Pa.

His Word.

The Rev. Dr. James McCosh, lately the president of Princeton College, was a man who dared always speak a word "in season" or out of season; for the result, he would trust the good chances of life. Before Doctor McCosh came to this country Lord Dufferin frequently invited him to his mansion, Clarendon, near Dublin, where he was making improvements upon his estate, and entertaining much company; but this was not enough to satisfy the doctor. One day as the two were riding in the park, they loosened rein and went slowly, and the clergyman murmured what he afterward called either "the courage or the impudence" to say to his host:

"My lord, I fear you are not fulfilling the end of your life."
Lord Dufferin turned to him somewhat imperiously and asked: "What do you mean?"

"I mean that you have talents and accomplishments. You have great influence, both in your descent and your property, and something good and great is expected of you."
"But what," said his lordship, "do you expect me to do?"

"I expect you to devote yourself to statesmanship," was the reply.

"Do you think," said Dufferin, thoughtfully and earnestly, "that I have the talent for this work?"

Dr. McCosh assured him that he did think so, and the conversation continued as they rode slowly homeward.

No one can now say whether this talk had any influence on Lord Dufferin's conduct, but it was not long before he was deep in political matters, where he succeeded in quelling a disturbance, or as he afterwards said, "pacifying Syria as the sand of the desert is pacified, till the next breeze."

But his public career did not end there, for since then he has been general-governor of Canada, viceroy of India, and ambassador to France. It may be that Dr. McCosh's little word was the influence that led him to begin his long and brilliant public service.

OLD-TIME FORTUNES.

There Were Millionaires Then and They Know How to Spend.

When reading of the large sums possessed by modern millionaires, it is interesting to recall the notable fortunes of ancient days. Croesus, whose name has become a byword for excessive wealth, could certainly not have bought up a Vanderbilt; his whole fortune did not exceed three millions. A far greater sum was left by the infamous and miserly Tiberius, who was worth \$113,125,000 at his death, and it is said that his successor, Caligula, squandered this immense wealth within a year. Seneca had a tidy little fortune of \$17,500,000, which could hardly have been the case had his philosophy been pure and unalloyed. Asplius, discovering that his treasury contained only \$400,000, committed suicide from fear of poverty; a single repast cost Lucullus \$100,000, and at one of her banquets Cleopatra made Antony drink a pearl valued at \$50,000. In extent of fortune, certain living millionaires may beat the ancients, but in the matter of extravagance we think the balance is on the other side.

Frugality.
"There are men, I suppose," she remarked, pensively, "who are engaged to more than one girl at the same time."
"Yes," he answered, "but I am not one of them."
"I am glad to hear you say that. It is so frivolous and unbusinesslike."
"Of course. And there's no reason why a man shouldn't make one engagement ring go all the way round if he only takes his time."—Washington Star.

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Milking a Zebu.

Mrs. Bradlock gives in the Independent the exciting story of her attempt at milking a zebu, or Indian cow, a weird, uncanny little creature like all her kind, with a hump and long ears "sewed in crooked" so that they point backward. One morning the grain or cowherd, informed his mistress that the calf had died in the night, and that the cow would not allow herself to be milked unless the calf's skin should be stuffed and set up before her; moreover, he suggested that if certain ropes should be given him for the purchase of material, he would stuff the skin himself.

In America I had milked more than one kicking cow. Ordinarily, not so hotly, requesting the grain to bring his calf, I marched down to the cow-house, invariably resolved to see the reason why that cow should not be milked, and more than that, meaning to illustrate what an American could do when an Indian had failed.

Outside the cow-shed the zebu was tethered in a row. They paid no attention to the half-milked brown gawla, but at my approach each, with wild eyes and uplifted head, snorting and trembling, seemed, but for the restraining tether rope, about to bound away into the jungle.

The gawla called a second man to his aid. With a new rope they lassoed the hinder legs of the bereaved, holding them in a silt-pan. One man held the end of the rope, while the other with the pail cautiously approached.

In a twinkling the pail was a rod away, the man with the rope was pulling as for his life, the man with the pail was with it still.

I was gasping to regain my breath, while that zebu was kicking as nothing unopposed could kick. She appeared utterly indifferent as to whether there were ground under her, as all four feet seemed continuously in the air. The adept who was declared able to dance with

One foot six inches off the ground, to be out but quite touching, must deliver up the pail.

Thankful that my valiant resolutions had been mental, I meekly gave the gawla exactly one-third the amount he had requested, and directed him to stuff the calf's skin.

This having been accomplished, I was again summoned to the scene of action. "Have you milked that remarkable cow, contentedly kicking and foaming her coffee, and occasionally lurching equally upon the hay stuffing which protruded through her progeny's hide, while the native milked merrily away, sitting, as is customary, on the wrong side."

Danger Envisaged.
If we live in a region where malaria is prevalent, it is useless to hope to escape it if unprotected with a medicinal safeguard. Wherever the malarial miasma prevails and malarial fever, with its neuralgia, the West Indies, the South Sea Islands, Mexico and the Isthmus of Panama, the malarial miasma prevails, it is necessary to have a preventive of the disease in every form. Not less effective in its action than the malarial miasma, it cures malaria, dyspepsia, indigestion, and nervousness.

The royal family of England used the taxpayers \$2,000,000 annually, and of this \$2,000,000 goes to the queen.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.
Over 40,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco? Saves money, makes health and unimpaired. Cure guaranteed. 50 cents and \$1.00, at all druggists.

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Cotton.

With careful rotation of crops and liberal fertilizations, cotton lands will improve. The application of a proper fertilizer containing sufficient Potash often makes the difference between a profitable crop and failure. Use fertilizers containing not less than 3 to 4% Kainit is a complete specific against "Rust."

Actual Potash.

Kainit is a complete specific against "Rust."

A short Potash—the results of its use by actual experiment on the best farms in the United States—is found in a little book which we furnish and will gladly mail free to any farmer in America who will write for it.

GERMAN KALI WORKS,
93 Nassau St., New York.

REVOLVER WATER-TIGHT FREE

138 other articles—entirely new. Read our offer FREE.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Will cure the worst forms of female complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammation and obstructions, falling and displacements of the womb, and consequent spinal weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the change of life. Every time it will cure Backache. It has cured more cases of leucorrhoea by removing the cause, than any remedy the world has ever known: it is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills