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Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy will Cure You if a Cure is Possible.

Doctors are not infallible and there are many instances where they have declared a case hopeless and then the patient astonished everyone by getting well and the source of their cure was Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. A case in point is that of James Lettice of Canajoharie, N. Y., who writes:

"Some years ago I was attacked with pain in my back and side that was fearful in the extreme. I could not control my bowels at all and what came from them was mucous and blood. I was in a terrible state and suffered terribly. A prominent physician of Albany, N. Y., came to my bedside and after he had examined me, I advised that you should try Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. I felt better almost instantly. When I had taken about two bottles, the flow from the bladder was much easier, the pain stopped, and I was saved from the surgeon's knife and all was well."

Dr. W. H. Morse, the famous physician of Westfield, N. J., has this to say of this great medicine:

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Dr. David Kennedy's Salt Rheum Cream cures Old Sores, Skin and Scrofulous Diseases. 50c.

Crises-Crises.
She would not show her love, ah, not though in her eyes 'twere full revealed; And he was full of gipsy-ways. One romance still is well concealed.—Detroit Free Press.

Not Quite.
Kind Lady—Certainly, we will give you something to eat, my poor fellow. Come in and take a seat until the meal is ready.
Poor Tramp—Ah, bless you, my daughter! This is Heaven!
"Oh, so, it isn't; it is a cooking school."
"A what? Excuse me, Aunt Jane, but I ain't got it that bad."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Comforting Assurance.
"Do you think that I am competent to fill this government position?" said the conscientious man.
"Don't have a moment's doubt," answered the friend, who is rich in worldly experience. "Anybody who is smart enough to get a political place nowadays is smart enough to fill it."—Washington Star.

Earlier Than Housecleaning.
Samson had just pulled the temple down on himself.
"You see," he gasped, "it will do away with the spring house cleaning."
Realizing too late what a great man he was, the people made haste to do him reverence.—N. Y. Tribune.

Inventions That Sell.
Two inventors want to see you, sir. One has a rapid-firing gun, warranted to kill 50 men in 50 seconds, and the other has a new patent life-saving apparatus.
Capitalist—Show in the man with the gun. Klok the other fellow out.—N. Y. Weekly.

More Practical.
Be (ardently)—If I had you to encourage me, I feel confident that, some day, my name would be recorded on the tablet of fame.
She (lightly)—What's the matter with the financial register?—Brooklyn Life.

A Marvel.
"What do you think is the most extraordinary invention of the age?"
"The phonograph," answered Mr. Meekton, promptly; "the way that machine stands and talks back to Henrietta positively takes my breath away."—Washington Star.

Absolutely Past Hope.
"She is the most inconsistent woman I ever knew."
"Never does what she ought to or what you expect, eh?"
"That is just it. Sometimes she does." She is inconsistently inconsistent.—N. Y. Times.

Not His Fault.
Bobbie—I saw you kissing my sister, and I want ten cents.
Castleton—But you are mistaken, Bobbie. I wasn't kissing your sister.
"Same thing—you could if you had wanted to."—Brooklyn Life.

Matter of Will.
Smiles—Will power is a great thing. Now I have sufficient will power to either keep on drinking or stop.
Giles—Yes, I've noticed that every time you see a saloon you stop.—Chicago Daily News.

The American Nile.
This name, Mr. H. H. Forbes, of the agricultural experiment station at Tucson, Ariz., says, is applicable to the river Colorado because of its possibilities as a source of irrigation for the alluvial bottom lands that surround it. Between 400,000 and 500,000 acres of these lands have been surveyed. The Colorado resembles the Nile in being subject to an annual summer rise sufficient to overflow the extensive areas of its border and delta lands. Its silt also possesses great fertilizing properties, so that lands irrigated with the Colorado's muddy waters require no additional fertilization. Mr. Forbes says that when the Colorado is fully utilized it will become "the mother of an occidental Egypt."

A Steamer's Momentum.
Experiments show that a large ocean steamer, going at 19 knots an hour, will move over a distance of two miles after its engines are stopped and reversed, and no authority gives less than a mile or a mile and a half as the required space to stop its progress.

WANTED—Faithful person to travel for well established house in a few counties, calling on retail merchants and agents. Local territory. Salary \$1024 a year and expenses, payable \$19.70 a week to cash and expenses advanced. Position permanent. Business successful and rushing. Standard Home, 324 Dearborn St. Chicago. 6-1-3

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—John P. Hodette, Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Follow his advice and you will be benefited. Address: J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

RAILWAY TRAVELING RISKS.

The Lines of England Said to be Much Safer Than Those of This Country.

In 1901 train accidents did not cause the death of a single passenger in the British Isles, though this was the first year in railway history in which so gratifying a result was shown, according to the London Mail.

Against this the statistical report of the interstate commerce commission of the United States shows that in the year ending June 30, 1900—the latest figures available—349 passengers were killed and 4,128 were injured in railway accidents in the United States. Including deaths and injuries to employees and trespassers the figures reached a total of 7,883 killed and 50,320 injured. Many of the accidents in which these casualties arose were due to carelessness on the part of railway servants.

The reports of the English railway companies in 1901 indicated that by accidents directly or indirectly connected with railways—the best figures that can be compared with the preceding group—1,277 persons were killed and 18,375 injured.

Railway accident insurance rates in the states are far higher than those existing here, which are infinitesimal as compared with the premiums charged for general insurance against accidents. It will be seen how good a risk railway accident insurances are for English companies when it is said that the average number of fatal accidents among passengers is only about one in every 4,000, or 250 per annum, or ten persons in the whole population. Furthermore, most of the English companies offer double payments in case of death by railway accidents.

GETTING DRUNK ON BREAD.
Chemist Says It Can Be Done If One Eats Enough of the Fresh Article.

"You could get drunk on fresh bread if you eat enough of it at one time," said a chemist to a woman with a white ribbon in her buttonhole.

"I don't believe it," the woman answered, reports the Philadelphia Record.

"And yet it is a fact," the chemist pursued. "It used to be thought that the alcohol which bread in its fermenting generated all passed out in the baking, but Thomas Bolas, a distinguished scientist, has proved that bread, after it is ready for eating, still contains alcohol. I myself analyzed the other day 17 loaves of fresh bread, and found that they contained on the average alcohol in the proportion of 214 per cent. When, therefore, you have eaten 100 pounds of bread you have consumed five ounces of alcohol. That is quite as much alcohol as you get in a pint of whisky."

"You, madam, eat, I fancy, about 350 pounds of bread a year. That is 3,500 pounds there are 175 ounces of alcohol, which is the same as 17 quarts of whisky. Think of it! Every ten years you consume 17 quarts of whisky with your bread!"

"I don't believe it," said the woman with the white ribbon.

CAPACITY FOR SILENCE.
English People Lead Those of All Other Nations in the Art of Keeping Still.

The Anglo-Saxon race, according to a writer in the London Queen, has a tremendous capacity for silence. "Recently," he says, "I have been traveling and seeing at close quarters people of nearly all European nations, as well as American, Arabs, negroes and others. Of these the English and Americans seem to have most closely lived to heart Rosseau's doctrine regarding the vanity of continual chattering. I often see English people sitting in solemn silence at their little tables in the cafe-saloon, regarding, with a certain frigid surprise, their chattering and laughing neighbors. Americans may be, as they are often said to be, brilliant conversationalists in general society, but they have apparently little to say in the family circle. French family parties make their welkin ring with their sallies. Germans lift the roof with their guttural uproar. The peculiar, complaining sound of Italian voices seldom ceases even for a moment, but I have seen an American couple sit through dinner in unbroken silence, and in the hotel in which I am now staying, I dine every evening at the table next to an American father, mother and two strapping daughters, who seldom utter a word and never carry on continuous conversation."

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TEMPTING A PRINTER.

George Francis & Co. were organized at

late. At first it had been Francis & Henderson, for Harry Henderson was the junior partner. Afterward it was decided that it would be better to name Nells Francis the office boy, and in order to avoid unpleasant complications, Tom Nells left, and made her a member of the firm with the understanding that she was to be a decidedly silent partner.

The firm of Francis & Co. transacted a job printing business, and had been presented with a handsome set of type, which was to be regarded as a mere toy, and Harry's father had given him several new tools of type.

By putting their interests they found that they would have a considerable stock, so they retired to a corner and drew up the partnership. Mr. Francis leased space in his building, the new firm for 20 cents a week, with the express understanding that they cleaned their type with lye instead of benzine.

Both boys had grown familiar with type setting through Harry's smaller press, and soon they not only had their printing office established, but they were in proud possession of a tin business sign, made for them by the regular sign painter in return for 100 business cards.

The assets of the heads of the firm were much skeptical as to the lasting powers of the concern, but before the month was over they had to admit it was strictly business.

There were several dollars, of course, as when Harry made the ridiculous rate of two cents a dozen for some cards to Frank Seymour because Gertie Seymour was a pretty girl.

George established by printing Gertie another two dozen cards for nothing at all, and after that he and not Harry carried her school books home for her.

For a week business was suspended, and the boys were in a large amount of embarrassment, as when Nells told Harry of an order that amounted to a whole dollar and a quarter, and a truce was patched up, the leading features of which was the understanding that prices were to be fixed by the chief printing ink business.

Nells canvassed for orders, and they finally grew so prosperous that they decided to have a letter head and call themselves a "Printery."

They even laid in a new line of fancy cards, and were considering the idea of getting out comic Valentines, when the town election came and gave them higher ideas.

There were no job offices in the town, for the business was large enough to support a local paper. The day of the election the mail train was wrecked and the ballots had been ordered from the county seat were burned in the express car.

That the town clerk turned to the printery. The printery promptly turned out the ballots.

Later in the afternoon Thomas Jackson put in an appearance. Mr. Jackson was the richest man in the town. He was running for office on an independent ticket and the town clerk had conveniently forgotten to provide his ballots.

The printery was very tired. From the first printing party to the extent they had hurried to get the regular job out, and now here was Mr. Jackson insisting that they print another set.

"I never mind making a price," he said; "I'll make it all right with you; only have the ballots down at the town hall at 8 o'clock and see that no one gets them but me."

Mr. Jackson had been gone only half an hour and the forms were almost completed when the town clerk entered.

"Has Jackson been here," he demanded. The children said that he had.

The clerk unfolded a crisp \$10 bill, "I paid \$2 for the other ballots," he said smoothly. "I am willing to pay \$10 for the ones Jackson ordered, and you won't even have to print them. Just upset that type and tell him you couldn't get them ready. I'll leave the money now. I can trust to your honor."

The three looked at each other. Fifteen dollars for the printery in one day was a terrible temptation. The clerk had ordered two sets of ballots, so that they could not very well charge Mr. Jackson more than half that sum for his single set.

It was an awful temptation, but George was equal to the situation. He picked up the \$10 bill.

"Mr. Stevens," he called after the retreating figure. "Better take this. The printery of Francis & Co. intends to do right by all of its patrons."

Stevens turned angrily. "What do you mean?" he demanded. "Don't you want the money?"

"We want the money," George retorted quietly. "But we want honest money. When a big red bill with anger Stevens snatched the bill and at the same time struck out at the boy. George swiftly stepped to one side, and instead of hitting him Stevens' arm swept over the table and upset the can of lye with which they had been cleaning the type."

With a hoarse cry he dashed out of the place, for the lye had spilled over his legs. Two hours later the story of Stevens' bleached trousers was well circulated about the village.

That evening the printery made delivery of the ballots to Mr. Jackson, and after the most exciting contest in the history of the town Mr. Jackson was elected.

The children sent him a bill for \$2.50, but beyond a note that they received no reply for more than a month.

Three one Saturday afternoon one of the Jackson trucks drove to the door of the printery and unloaded a brand new press and huge boxes of type. With it was a note from Jackson which read:

"My dear Jackson, I send payment for my bill, which you will please accept. The story of how you withstood Stevens' temptation is known to me, and I know that you saved the election for me. I am sending a press, which I hope will be frequently put to my service. I need a lot of printing, and shall see that the printery of Francis & Co. gets my work, since it has proved themselves to be reliable. Faithfully yours,
Thomas Jackson.

For a moment nothing was heard in the office. Then, even the silent partner let out a yell that startled the head of the family and brought him out to see if another can of lye had been upset.

The printery has a bank account now and the handsomest printed check in the village with the line, "Official Printery for the Village of Hastings."—Boston Globe.

THE ENVY OF OUTSIDERS.

Many Who Cannot Force an Entrance Into Society Resort to Abuse of It.

The abuse of society is a favorite occupation with most people who cannot force an entrance into it. It is not even new. Critics and satirists, preachers and writers have waged war on social amenities all down the ages, since "Quintus," in the London Outlook, we know how Daniel denounced the Babylonian court and how Horace revealed the profligacy of Augustan Rome. Every leader of a reformatory movement, whether it be St. Bernard exhorting to crusades, St. Francis teaching Utopian poverty or John Knox preaching reformation, has denounced the easy morals and the laxer standard of the toleration of current society. The reformers of every age denounce their own contemporaries in accents of varying degrees of violence. Rousseau and Voltaire poured out diatribes from different points of view against the frivolous society which was cut off so abruptly by the guillotine, but their denunciations fell on deaf ears. "Society," said Talleyrand, "could have any conception of how pleasant society could be who had not lived before the French revolution." To reform those who will not be reformed is difficult. The grandmother of Ambrosine holding a scented pocket handkerchief to her nose to keep off the odor of the crowd as she tripped to the guillotine and Mary, Queen of Scots, yawning in the face of Knox, exactly typify the attitude of all ages toward the Jeremiahs hammering at the portals of society.

MEN INFERIOR TO CATS.
Several Points in Which the Feline Has the Advantage Over the Human Species.

There are several points in which man is inferior to the cat. The cat, for one thing, has no vermin-form appendix, and consequently never suffers from appendicitis. Furthermore, while man has chosen to be a nocturnal as well as a diurnal creature he has only the diurnal vision; whereas the cat, devoting "his days to civilization and his nights to barbarism," can see in the dark as well as in the light, having a patent adjustable eye, says the New York Mail and Express.

She possesses nine lives and all of them have to be taken in order to get rid of the cat. If the red slayer thinks he slays he knows not well the subtle ways in which this admirable creature passes, turns and brings forward her successive entities for obliteration. Drowned in the pond she returns to the woodshed at the kitchen door, requiring to be shot. Shot, she comes back to be appraised. Smothered by the apparatus of chloroform, she revives and calls for prunella acid. She is a walking, living, breathing, exclaiming exemplification of the principle of metempsychosis. Her reincarnations in one brief period outlive those to which man is condemned by the Hindu theology in hundreds of years and her avatars outnumber Buddha's.

It is no wonder that the Egyptians worshiped the cat. She has been able to get hold of some principle which man, the boaster, who vaunteth himself almost a god, is denied.

PASSING OF OSAGE HEDGE.
Mites of Fences Have Disappeared Since the Invention of Barbed Wire.

The osage hedges which border thousands of Illinois farms are gradually disappearing. This hedge, introduced half a century ago by Prof. J. B. Turner, of Jacksonville, became very popular, and for many years was a favorite fence, not only with farmers, but with lot owners in the smaller towns, and with the railroad companies, says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

The high price of fence posts and lumber made the osage an economical fence, also, and in spite of its faults it gradually became extensively used. It held its own until wire fencing appeared. Then it became evident that the osage was doomed. Wire fencing was more effective, was cheaper, took less room and required less care.

The railroads began grubbing up their hedges and substituting wire. The farmers followed their lead, and where there used to be miles of hedge there are only rods of it now.

The osage is still used for wind breaks, but owing to the fact it is injurious to vegetation near it is becoming a fixed idea it will probably soon be abandoned entirely.

Cattle in the West.
"More cattle are being raised in the west than ever before. Ranches of thousands of acres have been divided into small farms, but each farmer raises much more in the aggregate," said Robert S. Faulkner, of Kansas City. "It is true the big ranches of 20 years ago have disappeared, but these lands are held in smaller parcels by farmers who are largely engaged in raising corn and feeding stock. Where there were formerly herds of several thousand cattle there are now many small farmers who raise from 20 to 50 head of cattle annually. The horse and mule business has been on the boom for several years, and that gave the impetus that the cattle raising had become a safe issue. During the war the Illinois made the raising of horses and mules quite a profitable business for us in the western states."

Millions Sent Abroad.
The money sent to relatives abroad every year by foreigners living in this country is at least \$10,000,000.

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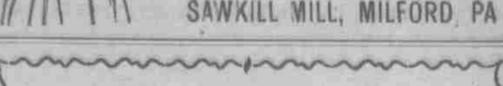
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