DODSON SOUNDS CALOMEL'S DOOM

The "Liver Tone" Man Warns Folks Against the Sickening, Salivating Drug.

Ugh! Calomel makes you sick. It's horrible! Take a dose of the dangerous drug tonight and tomorrow you lose a day.

Calomel is mercury! When it comes into contact with sour bile, it crashes into it, breaking it up. Then is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you are sluggish, if liver is torpid and bowels constipated or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous, go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it can not salivate or make you sick.—Adv.

In Gangs.

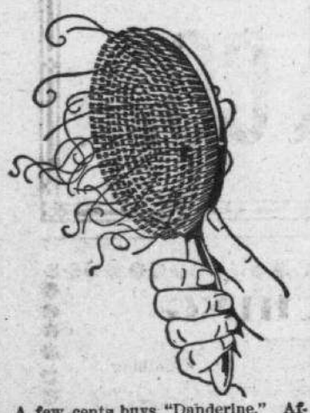
"It's queer how these robbers all get into gangs," remarked Mr. Smith, looking up from his evening paper.

"How is that?" asked his wife, looking up from the society page.

"Oh, I see here on the front page how the Brown family's cook married the owner of their apartment house," he explained.

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies.



A few cents buys "Danderine." After a few applications you cannot find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.—Adv.

How It Worked Out.

"I sent Josh to college," said Farmer Corntossel, "so that he'd have the advantage of a better education than I had."

"How did it work out?"

"Josh overdoes his gratitude. He's all the time showin' off his intellectual superiority so as to make me feel that I got my money's worth."

"Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions.

All Druggists. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Mistakes We Often Make.

There is a proverb which reads — "The man who never made a mistake never made anything else." There is a great deal of truth in that saying. Sometimes we come across one of those perfect individuals who claims never to make mistakes, but more often we find that these very same persons not only make mistakes but very grave ones.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Saving Up.

Friend—"Is your husband saving up for a rainy day?" Wife—"He's a perfect Noah! He's saving up for the flood."

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tire, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

CONDENSED CLASSICS

THE DEEMSTER

By HALL CAINE

Condensation by Caroline Ticknor

Thomas Henry Hall Caine, since 1918 Sir Hall, of Manx descent, was born at Runcorn, May 14, 1853.

He was trained for an architect, but was attracted to journalism and to the writing of novels, which have frequently been reproduced on the stage; during the war he has taken a hand in propaganda, largely intended for America, and was editor of "King Albert's Book" and Queen Alexandra's "Christmas Carol." His best-known stories have attained an enormous circulation in print, and reached great audiences on the stage. "The Deemster," "The Bondman," "The Manxman," "The Christian," "The Eternal City," "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" are among the best known in a long list, which have passed from the printed page to the stage, and finally in some cases to the films.

It will be interesting to see how his books last. A certain force he undoubtedly has, and he knows extremely well how to choose a subject with an appeal to a large audience; he has, however, a considerable crudity in thought and expression, and his emotional passages sometimes have the air of being created to order.

No English-speaking author has ever been so extensively advertised as Hall Caine. He must wait a generation or so to see whether in the end it pays to advertise.

THE scene of this story is laid in the Isle of Man, two centuries ago, and it is filled with the weird superstitions of the Manx people.

Thorkell Mylrea, the Deemster, was a violent, cruel and crafty judge, who dwelt among the sturdy fisher-folk dispensing whatever justice suited his purpose. Being accustomed to bending all others to his will he was bitterly disappointed when his scholarly son, Ewan, refused to fulfill his worldly ambitions and retired into the ministry. In anger, he cast him off and took into his household his illegitimate son, Jarvis Kerruish, a worthless fop.

Those qualities of strength and leadership which he longed to see in his son, Ewan, the Deemster found in his dare-devil nephew, Dan Mylrea, son of his gentle and God-fearing brother, Gilcrist, Bishop-of-Man. Dan was a handsome, fiery young giant, who excelled in every manly sport, and Ewan and his lovely sister, Mona, adored their stalwart cousin, whose wild exploits among the fishermen gave the bishop much anxiety. From time to time Dan's impulsive nature ran away with him and he committed some reckless act that he sorely repented later.

In a moment of thoughtlessness, when hounded for a debt, which he feared would worry the bishop, Dan forged his cousin's name, feeling sure that Ewan would willingly have advanced the money, and Ewan, being confronted with the signature, declared it to be his own, telling a lie to save his cousin from prosecution.

Dan's prompt expressions of sorrow and gratitude were checked by Ewan's announcement that Dan should be from this time a stranger to himself and sister. Crushed and humiliated, Dan rushed to Mona's home and sought his cousin in her room, where he ackhowledged his fault and protested against being estranged from her.

Mona assured him that nothing should ever estrange them, and Dan, deeply repentant, hurried away, encountering in the hall Jarvis Kerruish, who seeing him emerge from his cousin's room, promptly reported to the Deemster this evidence of Dan's improper conduct towards Mona.

The Deemster, whose feeling for Dan had changed to jealous hatred, in turn conveyed this intelligence to Ewan, doing his best to convince him that Dan had treated Mona dishonorably. An excited interview between Ewan and his sister followed in which Ewan mistook her innocent protestations of love for Dan for a confirmation of her lover's guilt, and dashed away to avenge her supposed wrong. He found Dan ready to beg forgiveness for his past fault, but in blind passion Ewan took no heed of his words; accused him of being the basest of scoundrels and bade him depart from the island.

Dan protested his innocence, but when he found that Ewan believed him to be so base, his own wild passion flamed up and he, in turn, cried out that there was "room for but one of them in the world."

A mortal combat followed, near the edge of a cliff, and Ewan, almost overcome, threw his dagger into the air and reeled backward, falling over the precipice to his death. Then Dan realized what he had done and was overwhelmed with remorse.

It was Christmas eve, and Mona waiting for Ewan's return, had a terrible presentiment of his fate. As she tried to banish her fears, Dan climbed in through her window, prostrated himself before her, and confessed his guilt.

Filled with grief for her brother, horror at Dan's confession, and apprehension for her lover, Mona told Dan that he must give himself up to justice and that by so doing he should atone for his sin. He pledged himself to do as she wished, and while she protested her undying love for him, he bade her a passionate farewell and vanished into the night.

Returning half-dazed to where Ewan's body lay, Dan found that his fisher friends had planned to take the body out to sea for burial. They embarked upon Dan's boat and he reluctantly allowed them to carry out their plan; owing to their unskilled sewing of the canvas about Ewan's body, the covering slipped apart and the corpse was washed back to land.

Despite the fishermen's protest that all would be prosecuted if they returned, Dan insisted upon their doing so. Ewan's body having been washed ashore was brought to the church where the bishop had just finished his Christmas service. He and the Deemster looked upon the face of Ewan and realized the tragedy; and the latter taunting his brother with the fact that if Dan were proved the culprit, the bishop must pronounce judgment on his own son.

Dan, who had crept back in the darkness, witnessed the midnight burial of Ewan, and after slipping away, narrowly escaped death when he fell into an old mine shaft where he remained for some time a prisoner. Meanwhile his fisherman friends were arrested as implicated in the murder, but during their arraignment in court Dan appeared, pushed his way through the crowd and announced his guilt.

He was placed in a dungeon under the bishop's jurisdiction, and his father, bowed with grief, visited him and offered him the means of escape, which he refused.

At the close of his trial Dan was pronounced "guilty," and awaited the death sentence which he felt sure must follow. A more dreaded fate, however, awaited him. With a breaking heart his father pronounced his sentence: "This man shall be cut off from his people. . . . From now, forever, let no tongue speak to him. Alone let him live, alone die."

As the people shrank away from him Dan passed from among them to the south of the island, where a boat, containing supplies and provisions, was awaiting him.

For a year Dan dwelt in this boat shunning his kind, but at last, unable to endure the loneliness of the sea, he erected a rude shelter on a rocky island not far from shore, where he could look upon the habitations of men. On the first night that he slept ashore, a frightful storm swept his boat, leaving him a prisoner on the island.

Here, for seven years, he spent a solitary life striving to make his peace with God, until at last it seemed to him the curse was lifted.

Then at his cabin door appeared a dying priest, who had landed half-fainting from a blow received from the boom of his boat. The priest had come from Ireland, at the Bishop-of-Man's request, to succor the people from a dreadful scourge, called the "sweating sickness."

The priest told Dan that he should carry on his own unfinished work, convey his message to the bishop, and help to stay the plague. Before he died the saintly man outlined the methods to be followed in order to check the epidemic.

And then at last Dan knew the opportunity had come to make complete atonement. Able once more to reach the shore, he went among the sufferers, ministered to their needs and taught them how to cope with the disease. Soon the epidemic was stayed, while all the people were loud in praise of the strange priest whose face seemed to many a familiar one.

The Deemster was among the last stricken, and Dan, summoned to his bedside, arrived in time to ease his final sufferings and to be recognized with superstitious horror before his uncle died. Even as Mona entered the house to reach her father's bedside, Dan slipped away, and hastening to the bishop gave him the dead priest's message, and also the assurance that his son lived and had made atonement for his sin.

And now, word went abroad that the strange priest, proven to be Daniel Mylrea, had been appointed to succeed his late uncle as Deemster, or judge of the island.

This message read by Mona, filled her with hope and a belief that Dan should at last come to his own. Accompanied by one faithful fisherboy, she journeyed to seek him out, only to find him unconscious and ill unto death, in a bare cabin, where he had fallen a victim to the disease he had so bravely combated.

Mona watched beside him until in his last moments he looked upon her with joyful recognition. She murmured the Lord's prayer, and as he echoed the words, "Deliver us from evil," his spirit passed.

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Meritorious Service.

"Yep," said the honest ex-buck, "I spent 14 months in the lines without any relief."

"But I didn't know you were at the front at all," said his uncle.

"I wasn't," replied the buck, "but I spent eight months in the mess line, five months in the inspection line and one month in the pay line."—Home Sector.

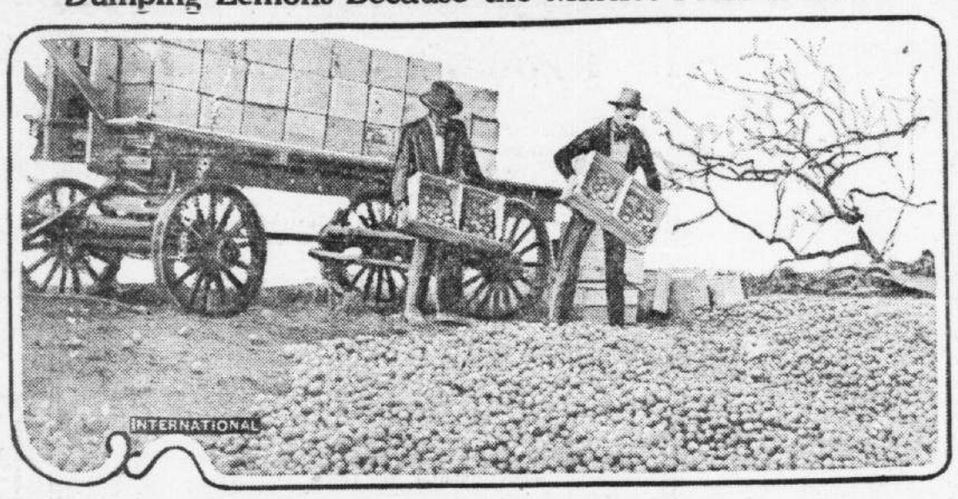
Washington's Ice.

George Washington put up ice. In January, 1775, his diary showed he filled a dry well under a summer house and another well in a cellar. Under date of June 5 he wrote in his diary: "Opened the well in my cellar in which I had laid up a store of ice, but there was not the smallest particle remaining. I then opened the other repository, in which I found a large store."

Pitched Battle Origin.

"A pitched battle" originated in the days of knight-errantry and was so-called then because boiling pitch was used by the defenders of a feudal castle to repel the attacking force. The battles, which usually took place outside the castle walls, would soon end when the boiling pitch began to flow from a tank on top of the walls. This originated the term "a pitched battle."

Dumping Lemons Because the Market Price Is Low



A scene in a California grove where more than 400 tons of lemons have been dumped by the growers. Piles similar to the one shown here are scattered throughout the state. The poor market for lemons is due, say the growers, to the low tariff on the fruit.

Ravages of Old Age Kept at Bay

Prof. Julian Huxley Checks Senility for 19 Generations of Worms.

REVIVES ANCIENT PROBLEM

Elixir of Life So Long Sought in the Middle Ages Has at Least Been Found, but, Alas! Only for Flatworms—Case of Regression Cited.

London.—Popular interest in the oft-discussed question whether or not it is possible to keep old age at bay indefinitely and correspondingly prolong the span of life has been revived by Prof. Julian Huxley of Oxford. Julian is a grandson of the great Huxley and inherits no inconsiderable measure of his talent for painstaking scientific research.

"The common-sense view of the life cycle, drawn from the observation of man and the familiar animals," said Prof. Huxley, "is that it proceeds always and inevitably in a definite direction, with a definite plan. The normal life cycle of man, for instance, is as follows: The individual starts as a minute single cell, then follows a period of rapid growth, accompanied by differentiation, then senility, and finally death, which supervenes as a natural phenomenon, even if not through disease or accident."

Process Not "Irreversible."

Experiments had shown, however, that this process was not irreversible, he said, and was not inevitably similar in all animals; that it was possible to modify the rate of growth and the length of the period of growth and thus prolong life.

"It has been shown," Prof. Huxley continued, "that by alternately starving and feeding planarian flatworms they can be kept not only within certain definite limits of size, as was to be expected, but also within certain definite limits of age. One animal has thus been kept of the same age—that is, the same lively activity, the same form, a ti[illegible] brod[illegible] tion[illegible] hum[illegible] Cha[illegible] dep[illegible] exp[illegible]

the Middle ages has at last been found—but, alas! only for flatworms."

Cites Case of Regression.

As an illustration of reversal in mental life Prof. Huxley mentioned that in some shell-shock and neuralgia cases the patients revert to an earlier stage of mental existence, having the minds of children in the bodies of adults. "The most striking case," he said, "was that of an Australian soldier who reverted to the condition of an infant, unable to walk or talk, and taking no food except milk. This is known as mental regression."

Professor Huxley held that numerous other examples showed that the irreversibility of the life cycle was only apparent and that the ordinary type of life cycle had been adopted as the most convenient but not as the only possible method of grappling with existence. In the case of mammals the normal life of rats had been prolonged about 40 per cent.

"Observation of life process," said Prof. Huxley in conclusion, "has given way to experiment as the chief method of research and experiment is leading to control."

DENIES MERCY TO WOMEN

Washington Judge Calls Penitentiary Only Cure for Razor Wielding.

Washington.—Justice Ashley M. Gould of the District of Columbia supreme court, a student of the psychology of crime and criminals, in refusing to place on probation two women razor wielders recently, remarked:

"This kind of an offense—committed with a razor, gun or a blackjack, is what has made Washington the most notorious city in the world for murder. There are too many acts of this sort which culminate in murder and penitentiary sentence is the only cure I know for such a condition."

The women received a sentence of 18 months each.

TRACE HAWIIAN RACE

Careful Research Shows They Originated in Asia.

Eleven Parts Mongoloid, Five European, Five Mongoloid-European and Two Mongoloid-Melanesian.

Honolulu, T. H.—Whence came the ancient Hawaiians and others of the Polynesian race, is a query which baffled the members of the Pan-Pacific scientific congress when it was in session here last August, and which is answered in part by Louis R. Sullivan of the American museum of natural history, New York, who has been conducting investigations here since the close of the congress.

Bodily, facial and cranial characteristics of the Polynesian, according to Mr. Sullivan's tables, show that he is eleven parts Mongoloid, five parts European, five parts Mongoloid-European and two parts Mongoloid Melanesian. The seemingly unavoidable con[illegible] is that the Hawaiian and his [illegible] gan and Maori are closely akin. Their legends, speech, customs and build all testify to the relationship, but hitherto their origin has been lost in the mists of the ages.

In order to reach a solution of this riddle, and before he felt he had established the Mongoloid-European-Melanesian theory, Mr. Sullivan measured the heads and bodies and noted the characteristics of 2,000 natives of the Hawaiian Islands. This relationship makes the Hawaiian a cousin of the Chinese, Japanese and other Asiatic races, including the Malays, as well as a connection of the American Indian and Eskimo. He also draws some of his blood from the continent of Europe and a very little from the original stock of the Australian aborigine.

Through the agency of the Bishop Museum of Honolulu, which houses one of the most complete, if not the most complete ethnological collections in existence, the interesting search is continuing. Hawaii and Samoa already have been surveyed and farther south scientific expeditions are pursuing the trail. When this data is as

THIS YOUNG MOTHER

Tells Childless Women What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her

Millston, Wis.—"I want to give you a word of praise for your wonderful medicine. We are very fond of children and for a considerable time after we married I feared I would not have any owing to my weak condition. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I have a nice strong healthy baby girl. I can honestly say that I did not suffer much more when my baby was born than I used to suffer with my periods before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound years ago. I give all the credit to your medicine and shall always recommend it very highly."—Mrs. H. H. JANSSEN, Millston, Wisconsin.

How can women who are weak and sickly expect or hope to become mothers of healthy children? Their first duty is to themselves. They should overcome the derangement or debility that is dragging them down, and strengthen the entire system, as did Mrs. Janssen, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and then they will be in a position to give their children the blessing of a good constitution.

Be Sure Baby is Healthy at Teething Time

Keep digestion natural, the bowels open, give sufficient food and

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Then the milk teeth never cause trouble for you, or discomfort for baby. Mrs. Winslow's Syrup brings most remarkable results in good health and comfort for the baby. It's pleasant to give and pleasant to take.

Harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic

At All Druggists

OXIDINE IN HOT WATER

Get a bottle of OXIDINE today and when you feel a cold coming on, put a tablespoonful of this wonderful remedy in a half glass of hot water. Stir well and drink just as you would a hot toddy. Its enervating effect is immediately noticeable and a similar dose every three or four hours will give wonderful results. OXIDINE purifies your blood and tones up the entire system. 60c at your druggist's.—Adv.

DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

world's standard remedy for kidney, bladder and uric acid troubles and onal Remedy of Holland since 1696. e sizes, all druggists.

for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

Ladies Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Do you know you can roll 50 good cigarettes for 10cts from one bag of

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

The American Tobacco Co.

REMOLA MAKES THE SKIN BEAUTIFUL. Does wonders for a bad complexion. Dealer or mail $1.25. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago

SAWS

nuine Hoe in stock. A lot of re-worked ws with Hoe bits in them at ½ price. aranteed for service good as new. We ve NO INTEREST at LUMBERTON, Miss. dress, Meridian, Miss., Shreveport, La., Columbia, S. C. J. H. MINER SAW MFG. CO.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

CORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.