

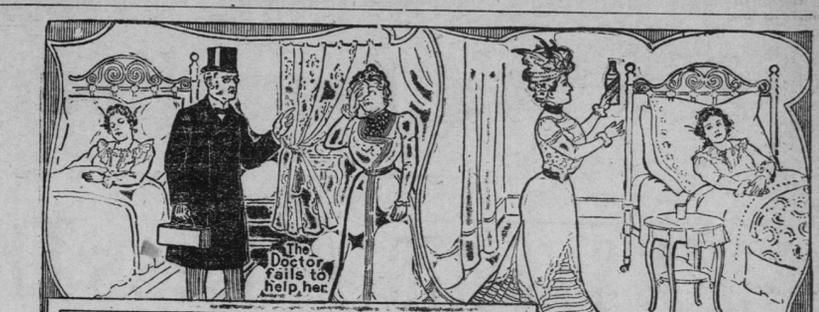
Mr. Dooley on Col. Roosevelt's Western Tour

By F. P. Dunne. Copyrighted 1900 by Robert Howard Russell. "Well, sir," said Mr. Dooley, "if they're any way r-runnin' in this campaign, but I don't know who it is. It isn't Mack 'r he's winnin' away three weeks ago, havin' a note sayin' that he'd aced the nomination if 'twas offered him, an' he ain't been heard 'r since. It ain't Bryan, 'r he's vistin' 'r the toms 'r 'r ancestors 'r 'r party, an' if he likes th' neighborhood he may buy a place there. It ain't Adley, 'r athletic sports ar-r far 'r his line. 'r Tiddy alone ar-r r-runnin' an' he ain't r-runnin'; he's gallopin'.

A SHORT TALE FROM REAL LIFE. AFTER ALL ELSE FAILS PERUNA SAVES.

Miss Mattie B. Curtis, Secretary Legion of Local Women, also treasurer of the Craddock Club, writes in a recent letter to Dr. Hartman, from Hotel Salem, Boston, Mass., the following: "I suffered for over a year with general weakness and debility manifested especially in severe backache and stomach troubles. My physician prescribed different medicines which seemed to help me any, until a club associate advised me to try Peruna, as a cure for my constitutional headache and stomach troubles. I had taken four bottles and for two months have been entirely free from these ailments. Several of my friends are using Peruna with beneficial results, especially in cases of trouble with the kidneys and other pelvic organs, together with weakness peculiar to women."

A Bright, Young, Happy Girl Suddenly Begins to Languish With Physical Disease. Doctors Are Hurriedly Consulted. They Examine, Consult and Shake Their Heads in Grave Doubt. The Girl Grows Steadily Worse. All Hope Seems Futile. At Last a Girl Friend Calls Who Recommends Peruna. Peruna is Obtained, and the Result is Another Glorious Triumph Added to the Archives of Medical Science.



Miss Mattie Curtis. This results in many ailments to which she is not so subject to disease and bodily derangements as a man. Peruna is the only remedy so far devised by the medical profession to correct this tendency. No woman should be without Peruna. With Peruna the thousand and one ailments dependent upon catarrh of the pelvic organs can be wholly averted. For all of that class of disorders known as female diseases, Peruna is without a rival, because it strikes at the source of these diseases. Peruna produces clean, healthy mucous membranes, without which no woman can be strong or beautiful. The day has been when women, especially married women, expected to be haggard and sickly—that day has passed. No up-to-date woman can afford to de-

Medical Notes.

Certain actions or postures usually indicate probable diseases, as smoke indicates fire, and Dr. Lewis has called attention to a number of these. When a person evidences a tendency to sleep with the hands tightly clasped over the head, he probably suffers from some form of dyspepsia. When a person has one eyelid drooping over the eye and cannot voluntarily raise it, he is probably in danger of an apoplectic seizure, unless it follows an injury or disease causing paralysis of the nerve controlling the eyelid. When a person has a small, movable, pea-like body in the ear, it is probably composed of urate of soda, and may sooner or later be attacked with some form of gout. When a person has a persistent bad taste on rising in the morning, independent of derangement of the stomach, he probably has or is threatened with heart trouble. When the ends of the fingers become club-shaped the person may have phthisis or heart disease. When a person commences to "drag" one leg after its fellow, without raising it from the ground, it is probably developing some disease of the spine. When a person cannot stand steadily with his eyes closed, and especially when descending stairs, or raising one leg, or when walking, or when wanting to cross it over the other, or hesitates in rising from a chair, when bidden, he is probably threatened with locomotor ataxia. When a person suffers from continuous headache, which is either deeply seated or referred to the neck, cranium, and never yields, even temporarily, to any treatment, he probably has organic disease of the brain or its membranes. How small a thing may lead to death is illustrated by the historical case of Dr. Nathan Schwarzkopf, an Austrian physician. He was walking on the street, one day, when a man's hat blew off and he ran to pick it up. In the process he received a blow on the hand, from the walking stick of another pedestrian, who was also chasing the hat. From this slight injury inflammation and suppuration set in and in spite of timely surgical care death followed from blood poisoning. He was called, in consequence, the "victim of civility." The carrying of canes and umbrellas in the public streets is hardly a matter for regulation by the health board, but public opinion should severely censure, if not reprimand in the most forcible way, any man who carries a cane or umbrella across the street, or by the middle and swinging it recklessly about. This man, and there are women sinners too, jeopardizes eyes and ears, and injures the public, and the danger is now greater since the small, round, sharp-pointed, steel, tubular frames have become common. In some cities it is against the law to carry a cane or stick through the streets, over the shoulder, and this law applies to other tools as well. All such dangerous implements must be carried in the hand, and the arm full length at the side. It would not be an injudicious law to include the carrying of canes and umbrellas in this code for few carry picks and shovels but without due care for the comfort and welfare of others. Aside from the painful and even serious wound that may be inflicted by a cane or stick, there is a great danger that the germs of lock jaw or other disease may be inoculated by these soil and filth contaminated weapons and a simple wound may become a very serious if not fatal matter. They are, in fact about as dangerous as a wild Indian's poisoned arrow or spear-point and some folks brandish them about as the wild Indian does these weapons.

At this season of the year, when colds are common, the use of codine should be more popularly known. Codine is a principle derived from opium, but unlike many others, has few injurious qualities. Morphine, also derived from opium, has either been used or suggested in the treatment of many of our ailments, and it has certain undesirable actions upon the system. Codine acts more pleasantly than morphine, does not constipate, does not as a rule disturb the stomach or digestion, leaves no disagreeable after-effects, is really an expectorant, and thus aids the cure of a cold by natural means, and the cure of all such ailments in a few months without the necessity of increasing the dose, it does not lead to a drug habit. It is especially valuable in relieving pain, irritation and cough, in affections of the respiratory system, either in children or adults, both in acute and chronic diseases, and is a valuable substitute for other preparations or derivatives of opium in subduing pain, in chronic, inoperable and incurable diseases, especially in the latter, on account of requiring no increase in dose, no matter how long a period it is used.

Considerable misunderstanding exists about ptomaines even among professional men. Ptomaines are not poisons, but are not destroyed by the heat of ordinary cooking. If they were destroyed by cooking cases of food poisoning by ptomaines would be unheard of. If there be death in the pot, generally speaking, no amount of boiling will prevent its work. Neither will continued boiling soak out or dilute the poison or dilute it to such an extent as to become harmless. It is a strange fact, too, that the poison may be localized in certain spots, and one who eats his "particular piece of the ear of corn" or "white others who eat of other portions of the same food may go free. A box of sardines, for example, may contain one or more tainted fish, while the others are innocuous, and this is a good example, because, while the sardines are "tinned" they are not infected with ptomaines in the less dangerous manner that some day cetermetes might prove rich gold fields.

Deafness does not always result from simple diseases of the ears: Diseases of the throat and nose are common causes of deafness, and a common cold neglected has often led to permanent deafness. As the rupture of the eardrum, there is scarcely a symptom of defective hearing not directly traceable to a diseased condition of the throat or nose. The prompt use of "77" restores the checked circulation, starts the blood coursing through the veins and "breaks up" the Cold or attack of Grip.

"77" consists of a small vial of pleasant pellets and fits the vest pocket. Doctor Cook mailed free. At druggists, or sent for 25c. Humphrey's Homeopathic Co., Cor. William and John Sts., New York.

PRESCRIPTIONS. In cases of persistent intercostal neuralgia (pain between the ribs) Cooper recommends: Sulphate of quinine, 144 grains; acetanilid, 48 grains; aromatic syrup, 48 grains; tincture of ginseng, 30 grains. Beginning at 4 a. m., take a

Beckweiser's Talk With Bryan.

As I set last week I had been delegated to make a lecture interview with Mr. Bryan. I was starting for the Wisconsin Central ticket office to pay my main bill yet to Linkum, Niebratzky ven as I was leaving der Minnesota Club vere I generally reside ven I am nod in der city, a messenger rushed up to me to make up my breathings, and handed me a telegram vich id vos fon Mr. Bryan himself and vich id set, "I am coming Monday evening. Tell der boys to meet me ad der Auditorium, and bring plenty of green monies mit yourself." His messenger vich id set to me, "You see me and Bryan are kevin familiarly mit each others signitures by reason dot der consultations me recularly about der aktuation about how dot boys are behavin' mit dem sulfurs, and id dot? Epecially dose boys vot are looging for a chob as Amboy-Extradictory to der Court House, or St. James or Minnesota Penitentiary, to Mendota, and id dot? You vider about Vilhelm's signiture vich id dot nod to me ride, id dot nod know vot mayse some of der boys vot are looging for a chob to ad me ven I habbered out der door, id came on der vire and I set to meinselluf "Vake ub oit man, your bipe is going out and some cow is liability to come along and make a dinner mit yourself."

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teaspoonful every hour until 5 o'clock, then every four hours. This is equivalent to 48 grains of quinine in 8 hours, and may be too large a dose for some people. In that case, take it less frequently. With this use the following: Tincture of aconite root and tincture of belladonna, of each one ounce. Apply a little to the painful parts twice a day, covering it with flannel. In the weak and bloodless state following an acute attack of malaria Lockwood recommends: Reduced iron, 2 grains; powder of ipecac, 1/4 grain; arsenous acid, 1-40 grain; compound extract of colochynth, 2 grains. To make 1 pill. Take three times a day.

For the treatment of night sweats Kolbmann recommends the following: Balsam of Peru, 1 part; formic acid, 5 parts; hydrate of chloral, 5 parts; trichloroethylene, 5 parts; cocaine, 1 part; lanolin, 50 parts; cosmoline, 50 parts. This ointment is spread upon linen and applied over the affected parts. It relieves the pain, and quickly and speedily terminates the disease. —Leon Noel.

NEWS OF THE LODGE ROOMS. SONS OF NEPTUNE. Crew of Minnesota No. 1, American Sons of Neptune, will give its first annual ball on Thursday evening, Nov. 1, 1899, at A. O. U. W. hall, corner of State and Hobbs. Friends of the order are cordially invited. Music by Hilliard's orchestra. MODERN WOODMEN. Unity camp will give a dance Oct. 20, at Martin's hall. Capital City camp met last Wednesday. The attendance was unusually large and one candidate was initiated in regular form. At the next regular meeting a set of new by-laws will be adopted. The camp recommends the following neighbors for deputies for the camp: Mr. L. G. Anderson, C. Rasmussen and K. L. Pinney. Forest Camp No. 3880 adopted eleven new members at its last meeting and

COURT OF HONOR. St. Paul Court No. 852, last Thursday, had a full attendance. A lot of business was transacted. New uniforms for the degree staff were ordered. A fancy embroidered table scarf, Monday evening Oct. 22. ROYAL NEIGHBORS. Capital Camp No. 1810, will have a euchre party and drawing on a fancy embroidered table scarf, Monday evening Oct. 22.

MINNEWAPUK TRIBE NO. 21 will open the season of their public parties and entertainments on next Wednesday's sleep with a musical programme. The arrangement committee has selected the forest and secured good talent. The occasion is also the initiative in the tribe's new wigwam, and is open for palefaces and friends of the Red Men. All are cordially invited. The tribal councils of late have shown great enthusiasm among the chiefs, who, by the way, will soon scalp a class of palefaces clothed in their new \$29 degree suits. Chiefs, the time of the hunt has come, help us make arrows and scalp the pale faces.

GOOD TEMPLARS. The I. O. G. T. grand lodge executive committee organized a Scandinavian lodge Thursday evening in Sherman hall, to meet Tuesday evenings, and is known as Franklin lodge. Each of the committee and George H. Hazard, a Paul, D. G. T., participated in the organization. This lodge starts out with seven members. The officers elected and installed were: S. Brandenburg, C. T. Oliva, W. V. T.; Mrs. Lydia Brandenburg, S. J. T.; Chr. Foss, secretary, Carl Lawitson, F. S.; O. Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. J. Brandenburg, marshal; G. Brandenburg, guard, and John Robertson, P. T. An English speaking juvenile temple was organized the same evening in Riverview chapel. This will be known as Peabody Temple No. 1, and will have its first regular meeting Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

ODD FELLOWS. The patriarchal degree was conferred by Hancock encampment last Monday evening. The same degree will again be conferred next Friday evening by both Hancock and Minnesota encampments on a number of their candidates in joint session at the hall of the latter encampment, Fifth and Washaba streets. Union Lodge No. 48 conferred the second degree last Thursday evening. The lodge will give a card party on Thursday evening, Oct. 11. Excelsior-Meridian Lodge No. 60 had work in the first degree on last Monday evening, and will have work in the second degree tomorrow evening. IRON CHAIN. Link No. 12, Order of Iron Chain, will give a dramatic entertainment at Raubenbush hall Oct. 10, for the benefit of the Galveston sufferers. The following

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