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A FACT ABOUT THE "BLUES"

What is known as the "Blues" seldom occasioned by actual eating external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a disordered LIVER.

THIS IS A FACT which may be demonstrated by trying a course of

Tutt's Pills

They control and regulate the LIVER. They bring hope and buoyancy to the mind. They bring health and elasticity to the body.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

Municipal Ownership in Canada. Municipal ownership is spreading fast in Canada. In this connection the example of large British cities is emulated. Canadian cities are making progress in the same direction, and all over the country schemes are more or less advanced for increasing the ownership of municipalities, in works of the kind above indicated.

Served with Anders Hofer. Hogger Jaggele, who was drummer for Anders H. Hofer in the war against the great Napoleon, celebrated his 102d birthday the other day in Vienna. He became attached to the person of the present general when he was 10 years old, attended him on all his battles and still remembers many of the heroes of that day, particularly the hero Eugene, Napoleon's beloved son.

The Bed of the Ocean. At the ocean's bottom at the depth of two miles there is absolute rest—no motion enough to destroy the most delicate organisms, not current enough to mix with them a grain of the finest sand—in the depths of the sea there are no ordinary processes at work. Prof. M. compares these still and silent depths to a "graveyard" for plants and animals that have died from a natural cause.

Caring a Caricature. The Emperor of Russia's hobby is said to be caricaturing and collecting caricatures. She was the only talent of catching a likeness and transmitting it to paper so that even those who are most caricatured cannot but laugh at the good-natured way in which they are "taken off."

Expulsion in England. Eighty assumed in England during the past twelve months would, if it compared upward of 40,000 rail way tickets. Of these only one-third were English, and in consequence an enormous sum of money was sent out of the country that might be kept at home for these engaged in rural industries been alive to their opportunities, says Pearson's Magazine.

Might Have Saved Time. The man of 60 who married a woman of 76 and spent his honeymoon in building a mausoleum overlooked one thing. He might have ordered the wedding coachman to drive from the church to the cemetery.

Forgers Not Shrews Enough. When the Warsaw police recently raided a forged bank note factory they found a cabinet organ stuffed with counterfeit notes. One of the forgers was playing the instrument, and its detective music attracted suspicion.

First One to Die. Sir James Mackintosh, a Peerage, was the first to have the title of baronet conferred upon him. He died in 1829.

World's Healthiest Spot. The healthiest spot on the earth's surface seems to be a little hamlet in France named Amone. There are only forty inhabitants, twenty-five of whom are eighty years of age and one is over 100.

Treasure in the Ocean. It is estimated that eight million of British treasure lie sunk along the route from England to India.

Cities of Germany. The German Empire has 442 cities, with populations between 10,000 and 100,000.

Consuelo's Fine Park. The park surrounding Blenheim palace is 2,700 acres in extent, and twelve miles round.

SHE WOULD RATHER LEAVE.

Bridget's Natural Objections to Her Employer's Instructions. A lady requiring a servant determined on having one from the country, consequently she advertised for one that had never been from home before.

Bridget duly arrived, and one evening the lady and her husband agreed to have lobster for tea.

The lady addressed Bridget thus: "Bridget, there is a lobster for tea. Please bring it in undressed." When the bell rang, and Bridget was required to bring in the lobster and tea, she appeared with only one petticoat on.

The gentleman, with hair standing straight on his head, and the lady, with mouth and eyes wide open, exclaimed: "Bridget, what do you mean by this?"

"Sure, ma'am, you told me to bring in the lobster undressed; but the devil a stitch more I'll take off if I lose the situation."—Liverpool Mercury.

HIS IDEA OF AN INCUBATOR.

Four-Year-Old Tells of Pathetic Plight of Chicken.

A well-known Harvard professor has a bright boy, who one day, at the age of four, appeared in his father's study clasping in his hand a forlorn-looking little chicken, which had strayed from a neighboring incubator.

"Willie," said his father sternly, "take that chicken back to its mother."

"Ain't dot any mudder," answered Willie.

"Well, then take it back to its father," said the professor, determined to maintain parental authority.

"Ain't dot any fader," said the child; "ain't dot anything but an old lamp!"

Monkeys Hard to Train.

To make a monkey into an actor is a difficult feat, because he is too intelligent to train into obedience. It is, indeed, a dictum with some showmen that the more intelligent an animal is the more difficult it is to train him to do tricks, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. This is illustrated in the case of the horse, which is a peculiarly stupid animal, and has always to be worked mechanically; and yet horses are exceedingly easy to train.

A donkey, on the other hand, which is really more intelligent than a horse, is not easy to teach, because he always wants to exercise his own will.

American Exports to Japan.

Imports from the United States into Japan were much less in 1921 than in 1920. This was chiefly because of the falling off in the quantity of raw cotton imported from America. A very large increase is at the same time observable in the importation of kerosene oil, brought about in anticipation of the doubling of the import duty from October 1. In locomotive engines and machinery and other engines and iron and steel, there was also a noticeable increase, but in the matter of rails and nails, the United States for the time fell back.

A Plague of Rats.

St. Petersburg is fighting a rat plague of tremendous proportions. For three days following, early trains of the suburban Newski steam street railway have been stopped by swarms of rats, wandering to the river for drink. When a grain elevator was opened the other day it was found that the rats had devoured 5,000 sacks of corn. The police are distributing rat poison to all responsible householders free of charge, and soldiers armed with sticks watch the road to the river where the rats get their morning tipples.

Richest Nation on Earth.

The Osage Indians of Oklahoma afford the best example of socialism in the world. The tribe is said to have \$8,000,000 cash on deposit in Washington and to own 1,500,000 acres of land, worth another \$8,000,000. Their realty holdings give a per capita wealth of \$4,000 for every brave, squaw and papoose in the tribe. The interest on their money in Washington affords annually a little over \$300 to each member, old, middle-aged and young. This makes the Osages the richest people in the world.

How to See the Eclipse.

To enjoy an eclipse of the moon one should have a good-looking companion who is not too scientific and who will get drowsy sitting on the front steps and droop her head on your shoulder so her ruby lips come within two inches of yours and her curls tickle your neck. Then when she is indignant and shocked at what happens you can pretend to be penitent, but don't show too much grief.—Anthony (Kan.) Republican.

To Honor George Meredith.

The University of Wales proposes to confer on George Meredith an honorary degree. Mr. Meredith has successfully evaded a multitude of titular distinctions and has refused the offer of a lord retorsion, but he loves the "wild Wales" and may this time be tempted. The university authorities hope for a visit from Mr. Meredith and a personal investiture of the cap and gown.

Each to His Own.

"I tell you," said the bachelor with the crusty way of thinking, "I don't believe in this business of heepped husbands. I think a married man should exercise his will." "So do I," agreed the lady with an alimony, "so long as he doesn't interfere with the married woman exercising her won't."

WORTH \$300,000,000.

The President of a certain big Oil Company is said to be worth \$300,000,000. A tiny bit of money and no mistake. And yet he isn't happy. In an address to a Bible class he spoke of trials and troubles of the rich and the loads they have to carry. A young lady whispered to a friend that he might wear a Benson's Porous Plaster on his back or, better still, divide them among the members of the class. I don't know why her idea about the plaster makes me want to laugh, but it does. All the same I have seen plenty of people laugh after putting Benson's Plasters on their backs or chests, or on any other spot where there was weight, heaviness, weakness or pain. It may be the sharp stabs of neuralgia, the aches and wrenches of rheumatism; it may be colic in muscles or bones; it may be those kidney or innubago thrusts that make you yell as at a dog bite; or it may be a strain or cramp, anything that wants quieting and comforting. Doubt about it with sales, liniments, lotions, etc., or with any of the stupid and useless old style plasters. Clap on a Benson's. It relieves at once and cures quickly. It stops the pain and makes you laugh for the very ease and good feeling of it. But watch out against imitations and substitutes. All druggists, or we will prepay postage on any number ordered in the United States on receipt of 25c. each.

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50c. and \$1. Large size contains 2 1/2 times as much. Book about dyspepsia mailed free prepared by E. C. DEWITT & CO., Chicago.

Sold by S. W. AIKEN Oregon. Mo.

Order of Publication.

STATE OF MISSOURI, ss. County of Holt. In the Circuit Court said County and State at the January term, 1922.

Charles W. Peirce, plaintiff, vs. Elias Davidson and the unknown heirs of Elias Davidson and Benjamin Davidson, and the unknown heirs of Benjamin Davidson, defendant.

At this day comes the plaintiff by Petree Bros., his attorneys, and files his petition in affidavit, alleging, among other things, that defendant, heirs of Elias Davidson and Benjamin Davidson, are unknown to the plaintiff, and that the said Elias Davidson and Benjamin Davidson do not reside in this State.

And that unless the said defendants, be and appear at this court, at the next term thereof, to be begun and holden at the court house in the city of Oregon, in said county, on the 8th day of January next, and on the 15th day of said term, answer or plead to the petition in such manner as the law in the County of Holt, Missouri, requires, the same will be taken as confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law, in the HOPE COUNTY SENTINEL, for four successive weeks, the last insertion of which to be at least four weeks before the 8th day of January, 1922.

GEORGE W. HOGREFE, Circuit Clerk.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand as clerk and seal of the said court, done at 10:00 in Oregon, this 23rd day of October, 1922.

GEORGE W. HOGREFE, Circuit Clerk.



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RUSSIAN AN AWFUL LANGUAGE

Full of Jaw-Breaking Words and Difficult Pronunciations. Russian language to one who is not familiar with it, is worse than a Chinese puzzle. A young Russian, a peasant living in Philadelphia was at the Commercial Museum the other day to see if any of the newspapers of his native land were kept on file according to the Record of that city.

He turned his way to an attendant and asked, "We need to have the newspaper that does not come any more."

In answer to the circumstances, yes, the young Russian said: "I would like to see the newspaper that is of American origin, and the name of the paper is the name of the city."

BALLOONING AS A CURE.

French Doctor Says Tonic Effects Are Astonishing.

Dr. Naugier of Paris, in a paper read at a recent meeting of the Academie de Medecine, made assertions of claims as to the tonic and blood purifying effects of balloon ascensions. In two hours' voyage in the air, he declared, causes a marked increase in the number of the red corpuscles in the condition persists for ten days after an ascension. Five such ascensions in the course of six or seven weeks, he said, are more beneficial than an anaemic than a sojourn of three months in the mountains. The good effect begins to be felt almost immediately, and a lengthened stay in the air is of no value, and in the case of many is actually detrimental in causing nervous irritation.

Dr. Naugier urged that the municipal council be asked to provide a large balloon, capable of taking to the upper air daily fifty patients who are too poor to afford a change of climate.—New York Medical Record.

Worried by Monkeys.

A British soldier writing from the Transvaal July 25 last tells the following story: "I have to go to the top of a big hill every day to a blockhouse to see if the monkeys have not run away with it. I carry a big stick up there with me, as some of them are as big as I. These big monkeys also have learned to throw stones at the tin huts, so that they are unpleasant neighbors, especially at night. We had a lively time last night. We had just got off to sleep when the monkeys came off the hill and stoned our hut. Of course, being tin, we thought the Boers were upon us, so we turned out with our rifles and fired and killed one of them before we could see properly what it was. They killed our watchdog, so we may get another visit tonight."

Heligoland a Gretna Green.

The island of Heligoland still continues under the German rule to maintain its character as a sort of European Gretna Green.

The Heligoland clergy are Lutheran, and are elected by the people, after the ancient Frisian custom. But most of their services in connection with weddings are required, not by the members of their own flocks, but by outsiders, who cross the sea to the islands merely for the sake of getting married.

A music teacher of the island has officiated as the "father" of numerous runaway brides. When he gives away a lady whom he has never seen before to a gentleman about whom he knows nothing at all, he accepts an "honorarium" of £5.

Cats Used as Messengers.

In a certain town in Belgium they have trained cats to run messages, after the manner of carrier pigeons, only that cats go aloof. It is a new way to keep pussy out of mischief and give her something to do instead of catching birds. There is a very engaging side to this story. Boys must be more gentle in Belgium in their treatment of cats than in most countries, or else people would never trust a cat alone with a message were the boys ordinary boys—or at least the some of the very bad boys that we meet, who are so full of mischief as to always have a desire to be cruel to animals.

"Taking" Matrimonial Fad.

Persons a bit to commit matrimony and victims invited to be present at the altar of the Lord will be desired to learn that a solution of the matrimonial problem has been invented. It is that city the friends of the matrimonial fad contented themselves with pulling out checks for sums ranging from \$1 up—mostly up. This scheme was to be made the worry and peril of pulling many duplicate gifts, and leaving the givers of any amount of and thinking.

A Fish Story.

A large pike was recently caught at Loden, in the Netherlands, and sent to Paris packed in ice. When it arrived it was discovered to be still alive, notwithstanding the forty hours since it was caught. The pike was plunged into water and quite revived. It has been placed in the aquarium of the Trocadero. Such tenacity of life in a fish is said to be remarkable. But they who say so cannot be acquainted with fishermen.

JOKE WAS ON CHOATE.

Compliment to His Abilities Not Entirely Relished.

When Rufus H. Choate was in the heyday of his career as a practitioner, he undertook the defense of two men accused of burglary. The prosecution's chief witness contradicted some damning testimony, and Choate other things swore that the defendant tried to induce him to join with them in the burglary, offering rare inducements. Choate leaped to his feet, rebuked the witness that he was under oath and then mockingly asked:

"Now, tell the jury just how my witness tried to persuade you to join in the crime!"

The witness hesitated, and Choate asked the question. The bench rebuked him in saying the witness was under oath.

Choate rebuked the witness, perspicaciously starting from every pore as he rebuked the lawyer's angry statement. He said to himself how could come to this? There was a lawyer here in Boston named Choate who could get us off if we were caught with the money in our boots."

HAD TO DRAW THE LINE.

Confidential Clerk Not as Smart as He Thought He Was.

A story is being told of a certain confidential clerk who formed the wicked habit of running out from his business each evening at 11 o'clock to partake of a glass of rum. Not being very proud of this, his daily habit, he asked invariably for a few caraway seeds that he might chew them and under his bushel hide his alcoholic light. For years and years this habit went on, and he apparently escaped detection. On one occasion he found that at his favorite hostelry there were no caraway seeds, so he was compelled to put up with a beautiful spring onion by way of bushel. Presently he returned to his desk and went on with his work, his employer sitting at the desk opposite. Soon the employer noticed something. At first it was faintly perceptible, but presently it became less agreeable. "Look here," he said, "I've stood rum and caraway for twenty-two years, but I draw the line at rum and onions."

The Alaska "Musher" Explained.

The New York Sun recently undertook to throw a flood of light on the slang used by the miners at Thunder Mountain. It says:

"Oftentimes the man making his first trip into Thunder Mountain is called a 'musher,' because he takes all kinds of cereal and mushy foods with him. This word has come down from Alaska."

"Mush" comes from an Indian word used on the Yukon. The fact is that some of the first white people in the Northwest territory were French-Caribians, who cried to their dogs, "Marchers" (walk or get on). Drivers who did not understand French corrupted the "Marchons" to "mush on," the "on" being still in general use by dog drivers calling to their teams. From "mush on" comes the verb "to mush" and the noun "musher."—Nome Gold Digger.

Sultan's Wife Only 12.

The new Sultan of Zanzibar is All bin Hamour, a youth of 17, who has been educated in England at Harrow. Having completed his course there, he left that country some time ago for Zanzibar and the steamer by which he traveled should have brought him home by this time. It is to be assumed that All bin Hamour will have learned at Jibuti of the death of his father and of his succession to the Sultanate. He was traveling home in the company of Gen. Raikes, commander-in-chief of the Zanzibar forces, and of Earl Cave, the British agent and consul in the island. All bin Hamour was recently married to his cousin, a princess of the royal house, between 11 and 12 years of age.

Not Frightened.

W. S. Gilbert, the playwright, when lurching at a rural hotel, found himself at the table with a party of three clergymen who had been cycling in the neighborhood. When they learned his identity, they struck up an acquaintance and regarding him as a curiosity, plied him with various questions. Finally, one of the number asked how he, a person of the theater, felt in the company of three men of the church. Gilbert's reply was prompt: "I feel," he said, "like a lion in a cage of parrots."

Arctic Coal.

The Norwegians are turning their attention to the large and promising coal fields on the southwest coast of Spitzbergen. For several years past they have been observing the numerous coal seams which have attracted the interest of the scientific world. The seams were examined in a number of places of profit. Several expeditions have been formed to carry out examinations in these new fields and there is much confidence in Norway that the new Arctic enterprise will be profitable.

Iron Padlocks as Ornaments.

The cheapest and commonest iron padlocks made in South Staffordshire, England, first a market in India, and constitute the only door fastenings to the huts of the native tribes. A large trade was formerly done in cheap cast padlocks imported in bright red or blue colors, which it was commonly said were bought for ornament rather than for use. The dusky beauties of the dark continent strung them together and wore them in the form of necklaces.