

DOCTORS IN ONE BLOCK.

Sixty-Five Medicines Have Their Shingles Out in That Space in Philadelphia. New York has the most thickly populated block in the United States, and many curious congregations of men may be seen in its streets.

From the tendency of physicians and dentists to congregate in one street certain blocks of this city present an almost unbroken array of doctors' signs upon the house fronts. It might seem to a casual observer that none but members of the medical profession reside there.

In Chestnut street, Philadelphia, between Eleventh and Nineteenth streets, this is almost literally true. Sixty-five physicians have offices there. Many of the most prominent practitioners located there many years ago, and younger physicians have in late years been attracted thither.

For a Bad Back. Selma, Mont., Oct. 19.—A great many men in this neighborhood used to complain of pains in the back, but now scarcely one can be found who has any such trouble.

Mr. Gottlieb Mill is largely responsible for the improvement for it was he, who first of all found the remedy for this ailment. He has recommended it to all his friends and neighbors, and in every case it has had wonderful success.

Mr. Mill says: "For many years I had been troubled with my kidneys and pains in the small of my back. I tried many medicines but did not derive any benefit until last fall, when I bought a dozen boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills. After using them a few days I began to improve, my back quit aching and I felt better and stronger all around."

Mr. Mill says: "I will never leave this house right along, for in my opinion they are the best medicine in the market today, and if my back should bother me again I will use nothing else."

Duck Shooting on the Chesapeake. Day Allen Willey, in Harper's Weekly: With the last days of October, sportsmen by the hundred start for the upper Chesapeake and its tributaries. Long before the day breaks on the first of November, the shooting party is on the water, and as soon as it is light enough to see a bird the merry war begins.

The principal methods of shooting on the Chesapeake are known as "pointing" and "the use of decoys." Point shooting is only another name for the "blind," which is generally a box made of wooden slats concealed by a couple of trees or bushes and placed on the end of a long pole, and a feeding ground. Sometimes a few decoys will occasionally tempt a stray bird to fly within closer range than usual. The birds are occupied only during early morning and late in the evening, when the light is so uncertain that the birds cannot see the hunter until they are within range. The bar is merely the wooden enclosure, but is not concealed by trees or bushes. It is placed directly in a course between the feeding grounds, the idea being to shoot into the flock as they fly directly overhead. The bar is used more extensively, as the hunter can take his position in a patch of open water in the midst of the feeding ground, and generally gets more chances to shoot. In decoy shooting on the Susquehanna, the wooden ducks are sometimes placed in "flocks" of 150 to 200, covering quite a large area of the surface. In the center of the flock is anchored a "point of land," and a "feeding" on account of its opening in the center, in which the sportsman lies flat on his back. The hole is lined with heavy canvas or light metal, so that it is watertight.

Tokio's Public Baths. The city of Tokio has public baths, where some 30,000 persons bathe daily at a cost of about 1 cent each.

SPOILED CHILDREN. Usually Make Sickly Men and Women. The "spoiled" child usually makes a weak, sickly man or woman because such a youngster has its own way about diet and eats and drinks things that are unfitted for any stomach, and weakness results.

"I was always a delicate, spoiled child, and my parents used to let me drink coffee because I would cry for it," says a Georgia young woman. "When I entered school my nervousness increased and my parents thought it was due to my going to school, so they took me out again. But I did not get any better and my headaches got worse and weakened me so that I was unfit for any duty. Sometimes I would go a whole day without any other nourishment than a cup of coffee."

"Last spring I had a bad attack of the Grippe, and when I recovered I found that coffee nauseated me so I could not drink it, and even a few swallows would cause a terrible burning in my stomach. It was at this time that a friend who had been much benefited by the use of Postum suggested that I try this food drink. I found it simply delicious and have used it ever since and the results speak for themselves. I have gained 12 pounds and my nerves are as steady as any one's."

"I consider myself well and strong and I make it a point now to take a cup of Postum with a cracker or two as soon as I come home from school in the afternoon. Postum with crackers or a biscuit makes my luncheon. It certainly saved my life. For I know coffee would have killed me in time had I continued drinking it."

"I have a young girl friend, a stenographer, who declares nothing strengthens and refreshes her like Postum, and she has a little old stove in her office and makes a cup of Postum at noontime. I have recommended this wonderful beverage to many of my friends who know what it has done for me." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, 'The Road to Wellville.'"

MAINE WILL HONOR ITS GREATEST SON

Monument to James G. Blaine Is Planned, to Be Reared in Washington.

THE FEUD THAT BLIGHTED

Story of the Sharp Retort of Conkling That Made the Two Lifelong Enemies and Injured Careers of Both.

Washington, D. C., special. An organized movement has been started at Augusta, Me., that has for its purpose the building of a suitable monument in Washington to the memory of the late James G. Blaine. Once before such a movement was begun, but it fell through, and it is to be hoped that this effort will be successful.

Blaine's great achievements in the halls of congress and his brilliant leadership in the republican party will not be permitted to pass from memory by the historians who will ever allot him a place among the great men of the nation; but a statue of bronze or marble would be a fitting testimonial of the high esteem in which he was held by the people of his own state and the people of the nation.

Feud Blighted Blaine's Career. It is interesting in this connection to recall the incident in Blaine's public life that was really responsible for the present absence of a statue or other memorial to him. For it was due to this incident in the opinion of all who are familiar with the facts of the campaign of 1884, that he failed of election to the presidency, and had he not failed, it is more than probable that his career would now grace a pedestal in some prominent spot in Washington. The incident referred to was Blaine's quarrel with Conkling.

It happened in the Thirty-ninth congress, Blaine and Conkling were both members of the house. April 24, 1886, while a bill to reorganize the army of the United States was under consideration, Mr. Conkling moved to strike out the section providing for a continuance of the bureau of the marshal general. He spoke in severe terms of the management of the bureau during the war by General Fry, who was at its head, and said:

"It creates an unnecessary office for an undeserving public servant." In reply to this Mr. Blaine warmly eulogized General Fry.

April 20 the trouble was renewed, when Mr. Blaine obtained leave to read in the house a letter from General Fry, defending himself from what he called "a calumnious attack upon me."

Stinging Words of Retort. In reply to this statement Conkling made a long and impassioned speech in which he said some sarcastic things about the "gentleman from Maine." It was Blaine's retort that made the irreparable breach between the two men. It was as follows: "As to the gentleman's cruel sarcasm, I hope he will not be too severe. The contempt of that large minded gentleman is so withering, his majestic superciliousness, his haughty disdain, grandiloquent swell, his majestic superciliousness, overgrown turkey gobble, and his overbearing crashing to myself and all the members of this house that I know it was an act of tenacity for me to venture upon a controversy with him. But, sir, I know that within the last few weeks, as members of this house will recollect, an extra strut has characterized the gentleman's bearings."

"It is not his fault, it is the fault of another. That gilded and satirical writer, Theodore Tilton of the New York Independent, spent some weeks recently in this city. His letters, published in that paper, embraced with many serious statements a little jest, a part of which was the suggestion that the mantle of the late Winter Davis had fallen upon the gentleman from New York. The gentleman took it as a matter of fact, and has given an additional pomposity. The result of this is great. It is striking. Hyperion to a satyr, Thersites to Hercules, mud to marble, a dunghill to a diamond, a whining puppy to a roaring lion. Shame of the mighty Davis, forgive the almost profanation of that jocose satire."

These were the words that had such a powerful influence upon the after life of both these men. A feud was engendered which cast a blight over both and which only ended when they have closed over them.

EDIBLE PETROLEUM. Salad Oil Butter and Cooking Oil Are Worked Upon at the Present Time. Cottonseed oil, corn oil and linseed oil, there is good reason to believe, will probably have a rival at a not distant day in edible petroleum oil. Recently the editor of the National Provisioner was asked this question: "What is the difference in edible oils?" The question suggests the reasons for present experiments. "As a matter of fact," declares our contemporary, "petroleum has been formerly desulphurized and demethylated. Certain other solids and ingredients have been extracted from it, and the production of a fairly good edible oil has already been produced. The cost of this evolution, however, has as yet been so great as to remove the product from the field of competition and utility. Petroleum stores has, it is claimed, in a well-informed quarter, already taken its place as a soap grease. Why not? It has always been a good hand and sore wash, and it is healthful. It may cause a sense of nausea to think of petroleum salad oil, petroleum butter and petroleum cooking oil, but such things are being worked upon right now. Their names will be changed for commerce. Science is dissecting them."

London's Traffic. Philadelphia Ledger: It is an odd reflection on the sixty years' development of the railway system that the road beats the railway easily in London. The street vehicles travel twenty times as fast as the train every day, and carry more passengers. It may seem incredible, but it is London accomplishes a journey every day equal to twenty miles round the earth. It is startling, in contrast with this, that the trains cover only 25,000 miles, but the streets cover only 25,000 miles, but the streets cover, of course, the simple fact that for every train there are about fifty other vehicles.

There are always running in London between 4,000 and 5,000 buses and trams, carrying 1,000,000 passengers every day, and when all these are full there is room left for nearly 12,000 cabs, for which 200 stands are provided. "Cabby," one of the best abused men in the metropolis, often enough deserving it—drives 120,000 people about London every day.

MEN WHO WORK OVERTIME.

Actors, Clergymen, School Teachers and Newspaper Men. Harper's Weekly: Recently I have talked with a number of men who work hard in their various professions. The comedian of a stock company in a well known New York theater said: "To begin with, we have a new play every week. I am always at the theater every afternoon at about 2 o'clock, and am often unable to leave till 6:30 or even later, especially on Mondays and Tuesdays, when the new play has not begun to run smoothly. Similar long hours prevail, of course, evenings. My mornings are taken up with rehearsals for the play that is to be put on the next week. This, with the time I have to devote to studying my lines, takes about fifteen hours a day. It is pretty hard, but after a talk, the other day, with a friend who had just come in from playing one-night stands, I congratulated myself on having a comparatively easy lot in life.

The ordinary weekly routine of a prominent out-of-town clergyman with whom I talked is as follows: "All day Sunday I taken up with the regular routine of church work. Every night in the week there is some kind of a meeting which requires my presence. On Saturday I prepare my sermon. During the month or quarter come the conferences and other meetings at which I am expected to be present. The church conducts an employment bureau, a free dispensary, a kindergarten and other auxiliaries, all of which I visit once or twice a week. This, by the way, does not include meetings of educational, fraternal, political and other organizations with which I am obliged to prepare addresses; nor the calls on the eleven hundred members of my congregation. Last year some of my time was employed in marrying eighty-two couples, attending nearly one hundred funerals and making about one thousand calls."

I have a friend who is a school teacher and he says that he earns every cent of his salary. "I average about twelve hours work a day," said he, "and during my vacation I devote about half my time to special reading in connection with future school work. The introduction of supplementary work in the schools, the taking up of the office at 11:30, in order to read the papers half an hour before the noon assignments are given out. Soon after 12 I am sent out on a story. If it is not very important or is not far away I make two or three to look after. Under ordinary circumstances I return to the office before 6 and write my copy. As soon as it is finished and I have my dinner I start out on evening assignments, returning as soon as possible, for the editor one gets his copy in the morning 'space' he is paid for in the paper. No one can tell in advance when or where a news story will break out, and I always keep a packed grip at the office."

Even the wealthy work overtime, and most of them pay the penalty, sooner or later, in one way or another. It is said that George Gould is at his desk at 8 o'clock every morning when he is in the city.

The only recreation Russell Sage has is when he steals an hour for a drive. John D. Rockefeller has already bartered his stomach for his wealth by working long hours.

A prominent physician recently said to me: "Up to a generation ago the watchword was, 'Look out for your stomach.' Now it is, 'Look out for your nervous system.' An eight-hour union for professional men and men who work with their brains ought certainly to be seriously considered."

THE UNTRAMMELED GIRL. Ladies' Field: In former generations we were told that girls kicked over the traces because they were curbed in too tightly. Now not even a ribbon holds them, and they are galloping on at a pace which leaves children and mothers breathlessly behind, and each girl seems to be becoming a law unto herself, only occasionally hampered by some big fence, which will probably be jumped if the temptation is great enough, and if there is reasonable possibility of her being able to crawl back unperceived.

A BRIGHT PUPIL. Brother Jack—Sadie, how could I divide 10 apples among 11 little girls? Sadie—Dib one a onion.

FIVE INTELLECTUAL FEET. Drury Long Enough to Furnish Information for Needs of Any Man. According to President Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard University, there is no good reason why the normal human being should not have an intellectual training that would meet the requirements not only of our advanced civilization, but he up to the highest standard as fixed by the learned president himself, for recently he said: "A library that will go on a shelf five feet long is enough to give an intellectual training to any human being that ever came into the world," says the New York Herald.

Just think of it: You can hold the five feet of volumes between your extended palms, and all you have to do is to transmit their contents into memory cells that can, at the will, be put into action for the production of understanding. Only five feet! I have taken the trouble to put the rule on this and apply a little mathematics. As books in the library average five feet means 37 volumes; which is not an array calculated to frighten a reader.

Again, an average shows that these 37 books contain 30,000 pages, made up of 1,000,000 words. Not so very much material from which to imbricate intellectual training.

His Exasperating Calmness. Chicago Tribune: "Laura," said Mr. Ferguson, the dinner having progressed thus far without any comment on his part, "where did you get this steak?" "At the usual place," his wife replied. "What's wrong with it?" "Nothing. It's the best we have had for a long time. That's why I inquired. Did you think I was finding fault with it?" "How was I to know?" said Mrs. Ferguson, slightly irritated. "You always do your grumbling and your praising in exactly the same tone of voice."

VERSATILITY OF AMERICA.

Our Artists Paint "Old Masters." Imported Soap, Wines, Etc. There are some articles which seemingly cannot be produced in America, but we must remember that "things are not always what they seem." Skim milk masquerades as cream, as Gilbert says. We are told that there are artists here in New York who are making a good living painting some of the "old masters," which bring large prices at auction. Imported wines are now made in California, the labels alone being French. It is a very commonplace soap factory that cannot turn out Castle soap, and Maine herring are shipped to France, and returned as French sardines, says "Vegetable Confidences." In "Four Track News," it is mentioned that New York men are making all manner of imported cheese, and down in Kentucky they are turning out many successful brands of Scotch whisky. Nor does this Yankee industry cease in its endeavors to supply the demand for foreign goods, for western manufacturers are making maple sugar from ingredients that never came within the shadow of a maple tree, and are actually buying Vermont newspapers in which to wrap the cakes as they are unsuspecting purchaser will think he is buying genuine Green mountain maple sugar. The land of wooden nutmegs is no longer a curiosity.

Sing On. Soon the shadows will be gone; Soul, sing on; Night is drifting to the dawn; Soul, sing on.

Soon the vales, of morning best rest; With God's roses on the breast; Soul, sing on; Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.



When the back aches and pains so badly, can't work, can't rest, can't sleep, can't eat, it's hard to bear. Thousands of aching backs have been relieved and cured. People are learning that backache pains come from disordered kidneys, that Doan's Kidney Pills cure every kidney ill, cure bladder troubles, urinary derangements, dropsy, diabetes, Bright's disease. Read this testimony to the merit of the greatest of kidney specifics.

J. W. Walls, Superintendent of Streets of Lebanon, Ky., living on East Main street, in that city, says: "With my nightly rest broken, suffering irregularities of the kidneys, suffering intensely from severe pains in the small of my back and through the kidneys, and annoyed by painful passages of abnormal secretions, life was anything but pleasant for me. No amount of doctoring relieved this condition, and for the reason that nothing seemed to give me even temporary relief I became almost discouraged. One day I noticed in the newspapers the case of a man who was afflicted as I was and was cured by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. His words of praise for this remedy were so sincere that on the strength of his statement I went to the Hux Murrey Drug Co.'s store and got a box. I found that the medicine was exactly as powerful a kidney remedy as I represented. I experienced quick and lasting relief. Doan's Kidney Pills will prove a blessing to all sufferers from kidney disorders who will give them a fair trial."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine, which cured Mr. Walls, will be mailed to any part of the United States on application. Address: Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents per box.

Consolidation of States. Chicago Tribune: Half a century ago what is now the kingdom of Italy was divided up into the kingdoms of Sardinia and the two Sicilies, the states of Tuscany, the duchies of Parma and Modena and the Austrian provinces—Lombardy and Venice. The school boy had more to learn then than he has now. There has been a similar pleasuring change as regards Germany. The school boy no longer has to learn a long list of Anhalts and of Hesses. The map of Germany has been greatly simplified and improved by the blotting out of the tiny states. Perhaps the next generation will witness a simplification of the map of South America. There are on that continent some small and weak republics which have large, powerful and hungry neighbors. The three South American lambs are Uruguay, Paraguay and Bolivia. The three lions which have an eye on them are Brazil, Argentina and Chile. When the temptation is great enough, and if there is reasonable possibility of her being able to crawl back unperceived.

Repairing Washington's Tomb. The exceptional wet summer has tided seriously on the walls of the old mansion at Mount Vernon, and the managers of the estate have been fearful that the sandstone walls of the foundation might crumble away. The cornerstone, laid two centuries ago on which the Masonic emblem was deeply cut, has so disintegrated that it was found necessary recently to remove the stone and clean off the crumbled parts. The emblem will be recut and the stone returned to its resting place. The old tomb, in which, until thirty-five years ago, the bodies of George Washington and his wife rested, is in danger of falling to pieces. A contract has been let to coat the walls with a preparation to preserve them. The walls of the mansion are also being treated for the same purpose. The walls are dried with gasoline torches and then covered with a composition called nicolite, which is driven into the soft stone by application of heat.

HOW TO PROPOSE.

Some Hints to Bachelors on How and How Not to Do It. Tit-Bits: The dark is the proper environment for a proposal. Be reasonably certain, however, that you are talking to the right girl. Marriage will prove to you conclusively whether or not it was the right girl. In proposing to an heiress, use the term, "May I be yours?" The time to propose to an heiress is just before she brings her portion to a promise suit. The time to propose to a widow is when you call and she is out. Be careful of your words. A girl may refuse you if you say, "Do you love me?" who would gladly throw herself into your arms if you ask simply, "Will you marry me?" A proposal should be accompanied by a kiss, as evidence of good faith. If you are timid, ask a hypothetical question, thus: "Milly, if a man about my build and prospects should ask you to marry him, what would you say?" Leave the rest to Milly. If you propose on your knees you will stay there the rest of your life. A long engagement means a short marriage. Every cloud has its silver lining. If a girl takes your proposal with a gasp of surprise, be grateful; your wife will be a diplomat. No gentleman proposes before dinner. When a girl says "No," she means "No." When a girl says "N-no," she means "Yes."

Bring the Ends Together. New Orleans Times-Democrat: A certain colonel somewhere in the south (no matter where) was in the habit of telling yarns and greatly exaggerating. He had a negro servant who corroborated everything his master told. "One day the colonel had some gentlemen to dinner, and they were enjoying some fine venison very much. The colonel said: 'Yes, I went hunting the other day and saw a fine buck. I took a good shot at him and shot him through the hind, and the bullet went through his hind leg.' The gentlemen looked at each other a little mystified. The negro scratched his head and at last said: 'Yes, indeed, gentlemen, just as you raised the gun to shoot the buck he raised his hind leg and scratch his ear, and the bullet went through the head and right through de hind leg.' The gentlemen looked more satisfied. After the guests had left the negro said to his master: 'Gorry, mighty, massa, next time you tell one of dem yarns do get de ends closer together. I had hard work to make both ends meet.'

Very Probable. "The mosquitoes don't seem to be as numerous as they were last week," said the first Jersey boarder. "No," replied the other, "the hunting season opened the first of September, you know, and I guess some of the gunners have been taking them for redbirds."

We use Piso's Cure for Consumption in preference to any other cough medicine. Mrs. S. E. Borden, 442 P street, Washington, D. C., May 25, 1901.

Chicago News: "The paper says a great deal of spice was noticed in that play last night." "No, the spice was noticed between the acts."

"Between the acts?" "Yes, a fellow man that went out came back smelling of cloves."

You can do your dyeing in half an hour with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES.

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A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. D. H. PELLEGRINO'S SKIN PREPARATION. Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, and all skin blemishes. It is a perfect skin cleanser and beautifier. It is a perfect skin cleanser and beautifier. It is a perfect skin cleanser and beautifier.

Absolute Proof. Smart Set: Madge—Why, does she at last own up that they are in love? Majorie—She had to. They sat on the sand yesterday and never noticed the tide coming in until they were drowned.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for anyone of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him. West & Triax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Wadding, Kimball & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A Medical Defense of Corsets. Medical Press and Circular: The use of the corset is to transmit the pressure of the skirt bands to the hips and the ribs, and so to protect from their pressure the organs in the region of the waist. The conclusion is that so long as skirt bands are fastened round the waist corsets should be worn. They should be either than usually made if they are effectively to protect the soft middle portion of the body from the pressure of the waistband. The front should be quite straight, and the waist measurement should be at least as large as the wearer's waist, measured over a single soft garment. The abuse of the article consists in employing it as a means of compressing that which it was meant to protect from compressing, namely, the soft middle portion of the body. Fashion in corsets has of late made a motion in the right direction, in the straight, stiff front.

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