

THE DAILY EXAMINER

Senate Read. Room

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This is True Liberty, when Free Born Men, having to advise the Public, may speak free.—EURIPIDES.

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IN A PINE WOOD.

The waves are breaking on some far-off strand,
And as the fresh wind sweeps across the land
It bears sea melodies to this still grove,
This squirrel hunted spot, where the wild dove
Mourns undisturbed amid the solemn pines,
While high above the branches bend and sway,
Battling the breeze, beneath in scurried lines
The starry stems stand in unmoved array,
And soft green fronds at intervals show clear
Their vivid tints against the somber bed
Of scented pine points strewn there year by
year.
Then, sudden as it came, high overhead
Past whirled the wind, and down the purpling
glades
Night's silence settles as the daylight fades.
—Olive Moleworth in Chambers' Journal.

THE ENGLISHMAN'S "H."

Some of the Reasons Why It is Treated With Such Disrespect.

The question is asked by "An Englishman," "Why is it that English people are such sinners in respect to the improper use of the letter 'h'?" The writer goes on to say that the Scotch, Irish and Americans are not given to this faultiness in speech. I believe philologists attribute the frequent disrespect with which the letter "whispered in heaven and muttered in hell" is treated is largely due to the influence of the French language on our own, and especially upon those of the English speaking race who live in England itself. As every one knows, the "h" is not aspirated in the French language, which was until the middle ages largely used in this country.

Then, for almost centuries at a time, in the days of the Plantagenets, our English soldiers, who were wandering about France, became, naturally enough, affected by its people's manner of speech and returned to their own country to infect their families and acquaintances with some influences which go to determine method of pronunciation. And at that time it was really an English—not British—army which did the bulk of the fighting.

Again, from time to time various quarters of England have been used as settlements for French refugees—the Huguenots, for example—and French prisoners. Even so late as the beginning of the present century, when we were in a chronic state of warfare with Napoleon Bonaparte, great numbers of Frenchmen settled, as prisoners on parole, in England—the southern and midland counties especially, which, as we know, are the districts in which the aspirate is least observed.

Scotland, Ireland and Wales were not under these same influences, their greater distance from the continent being one of the reasons.

But the constant "h" dropping among the working classes in England today is, I am sure, largely due to the fact that the workingman who persists in speaking of his horse, his house and his home, instead of his "orse, "ouse and "ome, is regarded by his companions as a pedant and one who "puts side on." I have often noticed that domestic servants are quite accurate or nearly so in the use of the aspirate when speaking to their mistresses, etc., while, once back again in the kitchen among their fellows, there ceases to be an "h" in their composition.—London Tit-Bits.

Composing Scotch Dialect Stories.

One of the Scotchiest of the Scotch dialect story writers confesses in an artless interview, which he himself contributes to a periodical, that he thinks and plans slowly, "often keeping a story for months and years in his head without writing a single word." When the actual writing begins, he "works rapidly." The condition of his head with the Scotch burr revolving in it "for months or years" need not here be considered. The astonishing thing is what a friend of the Scotchman in question tells in addition. "Work rapidly" he says. "I should think he does. He has two typewriting machines of unusual size and strength that he had made especially for his own use at a cost of \$500 each, and he works on these at lightning pace. But that is not all—he will carry on a general conversation with a roomful of people while he is writing out a story on the machine. Now, I have heard compositors talk while sticking type, but they were merely copying, whereas this author was writing out original matter. Usually he works alone, beginning at about 5 o'clock in the morning, and when he comes down to breakfast at 9 he has 500 words written out. I never saw such a man. He seems to be inexhaustible and is certainly indefatigable. He is 6 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 280 pounds and is as nimble as a cat." Thanks be to the gods it is only "commercial fiction" which is turned out at such a prodigious rate. How terrible indeed to think of a man being forced to order two extra strong typewriters to carry his light weight in fiction.—Boston Transcript.

Disastrous Speculation.

Allee—So you are not working as old Bixby's stenographer any more? Well, I'm glad to hear it. He's a horrible old bear. How did you come to quit?
Ethel—We got married.—Chicago Record.

Reason Enough.

"Why do you fellows call that mountain 'Swish hill'?" asked the tourist.
"Swish," said Pleaface Bill, "it can't be swishd."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Frenchmen often put their family name in the middle and then their mother's or wife's name. Thus Albert Meyer calls himself Albert Meyer May. May was his wife's name.

"Couldn't get along without them." So some of our customers say who use our spectacles. A very useful present would be a pair of our gold spectacles.—G. F. Cheson, Optician.

WE LEAD.....

To the careless reader, and to these who have no idea of economy, it may seem a matter of little importance that we lead. But to those who believe that a dollar saved is a dollar made, it is ever welcome tidings. THAT WE LEAD is a truism, pronounced as such by thousands of satisfied customers. Below we give the lines of goods in which we purpose to lead at a lively clip for the balance of the year.

We will lead in all kinds of Readymade Clothing.
We will lead in Fur Coats and Robes.
We will lead in Flannels and Blanketing.

We will lead in Cloth and Fur Caps.
We will lead in Homemade and Imported Tweeds.
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We will lead in all kinds of Gents Furnishings.

In all these we will lead at the lowest prices. Tremendous stock and need of money are the causes that will make our store for the balance of this year a veritable wilderness of bargains.

Men's all wool Sweaters, 70c
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Men's beaver Overcoats, heavy, 4.50
Men's extra weight all wool Suits, special value, 5.50
Boys' Overcoats, good and heavy, 2.50

Men's fine imported Underwear, the best at the least money on P. E. Island.
Men's Fur Coats, \$13 50, 15, 18, 22, 25, 35 and 45.
Ladies' Jackets, 4 shades \$2.90
Misses' Reefers, all wool serge, 1.50
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Boys' Knicker Pants, .45
Men's heavy cloth caps .25
All kinds of Men's, Youtbs' and Children's Clothing, at prices that outclass anything on P E Island

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The Fast Diamond Dye Cardinal for dyeing cotton and mixed goods is the only Cardinal for cotton dyeing in the world that is fast to light and soap. One package makes a fast and everlasting Cardinal on one pound of cotton or mixed goods.

Be not deceived with crude imitations of soap grease dyes. Ask for the "Diamond" and you will always have success.

Conclusive Proof.

Percy—I wonder why we say that love is blind?
Gerald—Because we so often see a pretty girl fall in love with some other man.—Brooklyn Life.

How much business can a man do whose system is in a state of disorder? Headache is only a symptom. It is not a disease. The pain in the head is the sign of rebellion. There have been mistakes in diet and other abuses.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a gentle, effective renovator and invigorator of stomach, liver and bowels. They assist nature without threatening to tear the body piece-meal. There is no griping pain, no nausea. One is a laxative.

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Beautiful gold watches, special large stock to select from at W W Wellner's.

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SCHOONER "SAN JUAN," now on her way from St. John's Newfoundland to Charlottetown; built in 1889, registered tonnage 94 tons; has a good outfit. Apply to

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Nov 11

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Ex Schooner Edna S.

Will be sold low while landing.

Horace Haszard

The Stomach.

There is a wonderful sympathy between the stomach and all other parts of the body, but that between the stomach and the brain is so active and perfect that the most skilled physician is often greatly puzzled in trying to decide when one is ill whether the brain or stomach is really to blame. Nothing is more common, for example, than to meet a long standing case of dyspepsia in which the prominent and almost the only symptom is a dull and fretting headache. While persons have suffered for many years from what they believed to be a grave organic disease of the stomach and were themselves fully convinced that cancer at least was the cause of their suffering, it turned out that when a postmortem examination was made that a healthier stomach than the average was found, but there were evidences of long standing and serious disease of the brain. In fact, sick headache is the result of eating too much and exercising too little. In the majority of cases its cause lies in the fact that the food last taken is so rich in quality or so excessive in quantity that the stomach cannot digest it.

A simple diet on grains and ripe fruit, with sufficient exercise in the open air to keep up a gentle perspiration, would speedily effect a cure. With some persons this headache comes on at regular intervals and is the stomach's signal of distress at having been imposed upon. To take two teaspoonfuls of powdered charcoal in a glass full of water will sometimes give relief, or a tablespoonful of lemon juice 15 minutes before each meal and the same at bedtime.—New York Ledger.

Don't forget when hesitating where to buy that you are safe in sending us. If you at once see our goods and become familiar with our methods we shall be content to have you go elsewhere, if you wish. We are confident that our goods and our methods will hold you. See our goods, opening day Saturday first.—Paton & Co.

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Six Packages Guaranteed to promptly and permanently cure all forms of Nervous Weakness, Emotions, Spermatorrhea, Impotency and all effects of Abuse or Excesses Mental Worry, excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants, which soon lead to Infirmary, Insanity, Consumption and an early grave. Has been prescribed over 35 years in thousands of cases; is the only Reliable and Honest Medicine known. Ask druggist for Wood's Phosphodine; if he offers some worthless medicine in place of this, inclose price in letter, and we will send by return mail. Price, one package, \$1; six, \$5. One will cure, six will cure. Pamphlets free to any address.

The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont., Canada.
Sold in Charlottetown by Gec. E. Hughes, Druggist.

THE LISTENER.

Joseph Chamberlain is said to have lost \$250,000 in the attempt to make sisal raising in the Bahamas profitable.

Joseph William Warburton, the British consul at San Francisco, has been in her majesty's service for 40 years and will soon retire.

Joseph Jefferson says that he considers himself rather young because he recently met Judge Woodbury of Boston, who knew his grandfather.

A. J. Ropes of San Francisco has just made a good photograph of Cape Horn, and is said to be the only man who has ever accomplished the feat.

David D. Dana, a brother of the late Mr. Charles A. Dana of the New York Sun, is living quietly on a farm in West Lubec, Me., at the age of 70 years.

Hon. Thomas B. Reed has just had himself photographed in a standing collar and a brilliant tie. Mr. Reed regards this latest picture as the best he has ever had taken.

Colonel Chandler, who is now Georgia's secretary of state, saved Neal Dow's life in Pensacola, Fla., when the latter, a prisoner of war, was assailed by an infuriated mob.

Philetus Sawyer, ex-senator from Wisconsin, recently celebrated his eighty-first birthday in Oshkosh and said to a friend, "I have many friends to reward and no enemies to punish."

Martin Irons, the great leader in the 1886 strike, has broken the silence of his retirement and now comes forth to champion the cause of Debs' Social Democracy. He is at work in Texas organizing clubs.

Mr. Charles Pollock, a nephew of Baron Pollock of the British high court of judicature, recently crossed the channel alone in a balloon, going from Eastbourne to a village near Abbeville in 6 1/2 hours. He was not the first to perform the feat, however.

John W. Mackay, one of the California "bonanza kings," means to build in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn, a superb mortuary chapel, and he will have to get a dispensation from the Vatican before he can have it consecrated as a Roman Catholic place of sepulture should be.

A skating rink is a rather unique home annex, but John D. Rockefeller is going in for one. For some time workmen have been engaged on the west side of his West Forty-fourth street mansion in New York city laying out and asphaltting the grounds for a commodious skating pond.

Thomas L. Henry of Pine Station, Pa., died the other day, and his friends made preparations to give him a fine funeral. But the sad event has been indefinitely postponed owing to the fact that when they were about to put the old gentleman on ice he raised himself up, winked at the prettiest girl in the room and asked what time it was.

"For my part," said Colonel R. G. Ingersoll the other day, "I envy the man who has lived on the same broad acres from his boyhood, who cultivates the fields where in youth he played and lives where his father lived and died. I can imagine no sweeter way to end one's life than in the quiet of the country, out of the mad race for money, place and power."

If The Label Reads
"Abbey's Effervescent Salt" what's in the bottle is health-giving, refreshing and bracing. If the label reads otherwise what's in the bottle acts otherwise. No other preparation in the world is "just as good" as "Abbey's."

ANNUAL MEETING

—OF THE—
Y. M. C. A.

The general annual meeting of the Charlottetown Y. M. C. A. will be held in the Y M C A Parlor on Monday Dec. 13th, at 8 p. m.

P. S.—This is an intensely important meeting, as it must be decided whether the Association shall continue or allow the property to be sold under the mortgage. To this meeting is invited not only the subscribers, but all who are in any way interested in the future of the Young Men's Christian Association and Reading Room.
W. C. TURNER,
President

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in all its branches at the EXAMINER office, one of the best equipped Job Printing Establishments on P. E. Island.