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THE DAILY EXAMINER
DECEMBER 15, 1897.

Scolding is mostly a habit. It is often the result of nervousness, and an irritable condition of both mind and body. A person is tried or annoyed at some trivial cause, and forthwith commences finding fault with everything and everybody within reach. It is astonishing how soon one becomes addicted to it, and confined in it. It is an unreasoning and ungracious habit. Persons who once get into the way of scolding always find something to scold about. If there is nothing else, they begin scolding at the mere absence of anything to scold at. It is an extremely disagreeable habit. It is contagious. Once introduced into a family, it is pretty certain in a short time to effect all the members. People in the country more readily fall into the habit of scolding than people in the town. Women contract the habit more frequently than men. This may be because they live in a more confined atmosphere, very trying to the nervous system and the health in general, and it may be partly that their natures are more susceptible, and their sensitiveness more easily wounded. One cause of irritability is the drinking of stimulants. Another cause is found in indigestion and dyspepsia. But bad air is undoubtedly to be held as the cause of many scoldings which would never have occurred in well ventilated apartments. If the reader has acquired the habit of scolding, and really wants to be rid of it, she should try to remember each time she feels provoked that it only makes her look foolish in the eyes of the person spoken to and those around, and is the source of discomfort and unhappiness. By getting into the way of speaking kind words, which never die, and seeking to benefit rather than wound others, she will escape much displeasure, and in time entirely to the practice of speaking harshly.

Montreal Gazette: Mr. Laurier seems to have deemed it necessary to make an alliance with a section of the Conservatives, and the price he has to pay is included in the prize he promised to Mr. Langlier. There is no occasion in Canada today for a coalition. There is no good purpose to be gained by one. There is no section of the Conservative party likely to be influenced by it in favor of the present Government. There is, as Mr. Langlier's words show, a considerable section of the Liberal party likely to be influenced against Sir Wilfrid Laurier by any deal he may make with old opponents. The situation is threatening to the Government, and may easily become serious. A weak man is not in his place in the premiership.

Elevating the Painter.
A Scotch journal says that a certain well known painter went to a seaside village to paint a picture and put up at a small public house. One day while in his room he heard a commotion, and on running down stairs found that the chimney was on fire. Two or three men were trying to put out the flames by sweeping the soot down with brooms, but the blaze was too high to be reached in this manner. Seeing their want of success, the painter caught up a thick mat, ran with it to the roof, and, climbing up the stack of chimneys, placed it on the top of the one that was on fire. His idea was, of course, to obstruct the draft. It happened that a stiff breeze was blowing, and as the mat was in danger of being blown off, the artist sat on it to hold it down. He was just comfortably seated when he found himself lifted bodily and landed upon the tiles of the roof. What had happened? That was more than he could imagine till he went down stairs. No one knew that he had gone aloft, and when the landlord saw that sweeping down the soot was ineffectual he tried the old fashioned remedy of lighting a charge of gunpowder. This it was that removed not only the soot, but the mat and the painter.

Spain's wretched showing in agricultural pursuits is said by the British consul at Cadiz to be due to the use of primitive implements of the time of Julius Caesar.
There are nearly 250,000 more men than women in Australia, and in New Zealand also women are in a minority.

The Medial Medicine
Is the Medial Medicine.
The only medal awarded to Sarsaparilla at the World's Fair, 1893, at Chicago, was awarded to Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

HERE IS A PEACE THAT COMETH AFTER SORROW.
There is a peace that cometh after sorrow, Of hope surrendered, not of hope fulfilled; A peace that looketh not upon tomorrow, But calmly on a tempest that is stilled; A peace which lives not now in joy's excesses Nor in the happy life of love secure, But in the unerring strength the heart possesses Of conflicts won while learning to endure.
A peace there is in sacrifice secluded, A life subdued, from will and passion free. 'Tis not the peace which ever Eden brooded, But that which triumphed in Getsemane. —Jessie Rose Gates in Century.

CHICAGO TO BE A VENICE.
Five Hundred Years Hence the Windy City Will Stand In a Great Lake.

Chicago has troubles ahead of her—none of your ordinary, every-day troubles, but the real thing in mental disquieters. True, it is 500 years old, but posterity must be considered. Professor G. K. Gilbert of the United States geological survey is responsible for this prediction. For a number of years the professor has been making notes of the rise and fall of the great lakes from his own observations and from the records of the government surveys. From these he declares the waters at the lower end of Lake Michigan rise six inches in each century and that the lake is preparing to overflow its southern edge to the infinite discomfort of the Chicagoan of the future.

If his figures speak truly, the whole district covered by the great lakes is undergoing a change of level, and he believes it will only be a matter of time before their outlet into the Atlantic is closed and a new one through the basin of the Mississippi is opened. As the land in the neighborhood of Chicago is the lowest along the lake shore, it is there Professor Gilbert has located the outlet of the future. But as the waters only rise at the rate of one inch in ten years, it is plainly to be seen there is no immediate danger to the Windy City's real estate valuation.

In fact, 500 years will have elapsed before the cry of the gondolier will begin to be heard in the waterways of the western Venice and the clang of the cable car is hushed forever. Then the real trouble will begin. And in another such trifling period—for years are as but seconds in the predictions of the professor—the formation of the new outlet from the lakes to the Mississippi will have taken place, and over the site of the Chicago of today a mighty river will be flowing.

After Chicago has been disposed of the professor predicts trouble for the Niagara Falls hack drivers and newly wedded couples. The latter will have to seek new fields to exhibit themselves in, and this will take away the sole support of the former. In 2,500 years from now Niagara will be merely an intermittent stream and after another 500 years there will not be even a rivulet there. The only consolation remaining for Chicago in all this is that, even if New York does exist, she won't have Niagara at her doors any longer.

Hamilton's Dueling Pistol.
In the parlor of the Roy homestead, in Superior, Wis., is the pistol with which Alexander Hamilton fought Aaron Burr on the banks of the Hudson in the year 1806, and the mate of the weapon with which Aaron Burr took Hamilton's life on that occasion. The owner of the relic is Margaret A. Roy, widow of Vincent Roy. Mr. Roy was one of Superior's pioneers, and over 20 years ago, upon the occasion of a visit to the town of a party of southern and eastern speculators, the pistol was presented to him by ex-Senator J. B. Beck of Kentucky in return for a favor conferred by Mr. Roy. Mr. Beck received the weapon from a relative of Colonel James Boyle, and subsequently loaned it to a friend, who used it during the civil war. Colonel Boyle received the pistol, together with its mate, from Judge Van Ness, who was Burr's second during the duel with Hamilton.

The Burr pistol, which is an exact duplicate of the other, is now owned by Louis Marshall, son of Colonel Thomas Marshall of Vermont. It has changed hands many times, and finally got into the hands of Colonel Marshall after passing through the Mexican and civil wars. Both weapons were marked by Colonel Van Ness to insure identification, the Burr pistol with an "X," to signify that it had killed one man, and the Hamilton pistol with the character "Q" above the initials "A. H." The pistol owned by Mrs. Roy is of the old flintlock, horse pistol pattern. Although made of good material and well finished, it is a clumsy looking affair compared with the pistol of today. The barrel is 19 inches long and carries a two ounce ball, while the handle is heavy and extremely difficult to grip.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Not Religious and Not Fussy.
"When I came out on my regular trip the other morning," relates the Lee stage driver, "the only passenger I had was an old lady of very demure manners. I was most dead for a smoke, but I had sort of got it into my head that the old lady was a religious and a fussy party. When we got along a piece, however, I got to fidgeting my tobarker and, by snuff, I just couldn't resist the temptation. So I turned round to the old lady and asked her if she had any objection to my taking a whiff or two. She straightened up like a monkey on a stick.

"By golly, young man," she shouted, "you've hit me just where I live. I've been a hankering for a smoke all the morning. Gimme a match."

"She pulled out a black T. D., and I tell you, mister, me'n that old lady made the stage look like a steam engine going up a grade."—Kennebec Journal.

Wales and Lady Romney.
Wales gets huffy with women on account of the slightest trifles. Though on the most familiar terms with them, he will turn them down remorselessly. It is a shame that he should possess the power. Here is an instance: One night he was talking to Lady Romney at a ball. "I hear, Lady Romney," he leered, "that Lord Romney has a nickname. What is it?"

Instead of answering the question, Lady Romney said, "Sir, I hear that you are called 'Tummy.' Is it true?" Without a word he turned with a scowl and walked away, leaving her an object of rude attention.—New York Press.

OVERCOME BY SMOKE.
The Danger of Fighting Subcellar Fires in New York.

In the series of articles on the New York fire department in St. Nicholas, Mr. Charles T. Hill contributed one on "The Risks of a Fireman's Life." Mr. Hill says: At a subcellar fire that occurred one night a few years ago, on lower Broadway, I saw over a dozen men laid out on the sidewalk, overcome by the smoke. A gruesome sight it was, too, with the dim figures of the ambulance surgeons, lanterns in hand, working over them, and the thick smoke for a background.

These were brave fellows who had dashed in with the lines of hose, only to be dragged out afterward by their comrades, nearly suffocated by the thick, stifling smoke that poured in volumes from every opening in the basement. Over 150 feet of "dead lights," or grating, over the sidewalk had to be broken in that night before the cellars were relieved sufficiently of the smoke with which they were charged to allow the men to go in and extinguish the fire. This required the combined work of the crews of five hook and ladder companies, who broke in the ironwork with the butt ends of their axes—the hardest kind of work. But the newspapers the following morning merely gave this fire a 10 or 12 line notice, mentioning the location and the estimated loss, and adding that "it was a severe fire to subdue." No word of the punishment and suffering the men were forced to face before this fire was under control; no mention of the dash into the cellar with the heavy line of hose, only to be driven back to the street by the smoke, or to be dragged out afterward nearly unconscious; nor of the thud after thud with the heavy axes on the thick iron grating that required 20 or 30 blows before any impression could be made on it. This was muscle straining, lung taxing work that the average man has to face only once in a lifetime, but the firemen in a large city have it always before them, and each tap on the telegraph may mean the signal to summon them to a task that requires the utmost strength and nerve.

Hood's Pills
Restore full, regular action of the bowels, do not irritate or inflame, but leave all the delicate digestive organism in perfect condition. Try them. 25 cents. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Muscular Monarchs.

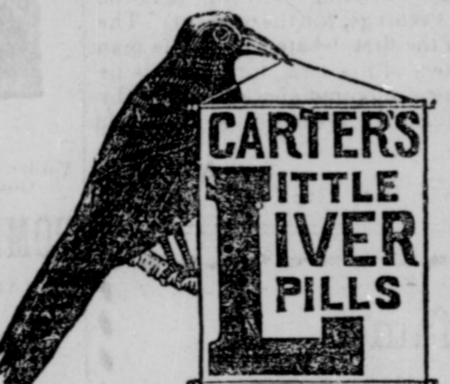
It is astonishing what a large number of kings and other rulers have been famous for their physical strength. The late czar of Russia and the late German emperor were both remarkable for their strength of body. The latter, in fact, thought sufficiently well of his powers to oppose himself to Sandow, who wrestled with and defeated the monarch with difficulty.

Augustus II, elector of Saxony, was a man of immense strength. He once seized a man who had concealed himself in the royal sleeping apartment by the waist and flung him out of the window into the courtyard beneath.

Maurice, count of Saxony, a natural son of the above elector, was as noted as his father for his feats of strength. It needs no small amount of strength in the fingers to enable one to twist a long, thick nail into a spiral. This Maurice did and afterward used it as a corkscrew to open bottles of wine at a luncheon. At another time, while stopping at a farrier's to have his horses attended to, he broke half a dozen of the man's horseshoes by the strength of his hands like so many biscuits. That Maurice was equally strong in other parts of his body is shown by the following:

While traveling on foot in London he had an altercation with a dustman. The dispute developed into a quarrel, which the count terminated by seizing his adversary by the head and throwing him over his shoulder into the mud part, which was standing near.

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



CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drunkenness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price. Substitution the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Dairy and Creamery.
Vegetable gardeners have found there is refuse enough on their farms to feed several cows, and that keeping them pays well in connection with the added fertility which the cow brings to the soil. A butter factory in the vicinity of a large tract of vegetable gardens is the right thing. Where there is no creamery and the vegetable raisers have a retail trade they can add delicious butter, cream and pot cheese to their goods and make money in two ways.

A milk aerator is a necessity on every farm where cows are kept. So is a milk cooler. An expert declares that after a butter tub has once become moldy it is impossible even by steaming and sandpapering ever to clean and purify it again.

Put up in big letters at the entrance to every door in the creamery or in your milkroom if you keep a private dairy, likewise in the cow stable, the sign, "No smoking."

The co-operative creamery at Shafer, Minn., is a most successful one, selling some months over 8,000 pounds of butter. During last June its patrons got 14 cents a pound for their butter, and the creamery used up 750,000 pounds of milk.

When cheese is in the curing room, every day when you turn it brush all the surface over very thoroughly and stiffly to rub off any eggs of the cheese fly that may have been deposited there. The cheese fly is fond of laying its eggs in cracks, and these must be very carefully watched. If skippers make their appearance in these cracks in spite of your care, cut the walls of the crack entirely out to remove every egg or skipper. Then get some soft cheese and fill the crack out even with the surface.



The Story Teller.

In eastern countries, in place of our story-tellers, they have professional story-tellers. It is their art to interest their listeners with tales of love, and marvelous adventures, and hair-breadth escapes, and magic cures. There's a story of a wonderful medicine that has made thousands of cures that seemed almost magical, which every woman should read or hear. To have heard it or to read it, may save a woman her own life or that of her husband.

The medicine is the discovery of Dr. R. V. Pierce, an eminent and skillful specialist, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the great Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It makes the appetite hearty, the digestion perfect, the liver active, the blood pure and rich, the nerves steady, the brain clear and the body strong. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption and discharges of the air-passages. It cures nervous diseases and is the best medicine for overworked men and women. A woman may save her husband's life by keeping a bottle in the house, and getting him to resort to it when he feels out-of-sorts. All men are heedless about their health. Medicines stores sell it. Doctor Pierce's reputation is world-wide, and his fellow townsmen, of Buffalo, N. Y., think so highly of him that they made him their representative in Congress, but his great love for his profession caused him to resign that honorable position that he might devote the remainder of his life to the relief and cure of the sick.

Another good thing to have in the house is a vial of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They cure biliousness and constipation and never gripe.

Xmas Goods

Fancy Goods For Xmas Trade Celluloid Ware In Dressing Cases and Manicure Sets, Glove and Handkerchief Sets, Cuff and Collar Boxes Work Boxes, Shaving Sets, Trinket Holders, etc. LEATHER GOODS in Writing Desks, and portfolios Cuff and Collar Cases, Cigar Cases, Card Cases, also a fine line of PURSES Plain Leather, Silver and Gold mountings. XMAS CARDS AND CALENDARS in endless variety. Our prices cannot be beaten in the city. Try us for Xmas Goods.

McMillan & Hornsby,

BOVRIL

FOR THE Cold Weather

LONDON HOUSE
Boy's Overcoats
in 26 and 28 inch size, a lot we are clearing out.
T. J. HARRIS

STOVES.

Highland Ranges and Jewel Stoves Stand First in Public Favor,

We are agents for these two celebrated makes of Stoves

FENNEL & CHANDLER

We Have Made a Special Study of Your Wants

RESULT

We show the finest stock of Furniture in the city. We have never shown a greater variety in any line than now.

The Latest in Parlor Suites. The Latest in Bedroom Suites. The Latest in Sideboards and Extension Tables. The Latest in Everything.

JOHN NEWSON.

Seller of Good Furniture. Stranger to Poor Furniture

NOTHING MORE SUITABLE For a Christmas gift

Than a pair of Kid Shoes or slippers, for either lady or gentleman, for boys or girls, a pair of Hockey or Skating Boots. We show some nice lines of ladies and gentlemen's slippers, overshoes, gaiters, Felt boots at low prices.

W. H. Stewart & Co