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THE WEEKLY EXAMINER

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THE DAILY EXAMINER.

AUGUST 7, 1897.

CHINS AND THE MAN.

Does Your Jaw Give You Away Before You Speak?

Protruding chins characterize men and women of the get there type. Successful people usually carry their chin thrust forward, with compressed lips.

A retreating chin shows lack of force, mentally, morally and physically; usually of the yielding sort; soon discouraged; desires protection; small executive force.

A small, well rounded chin, with mobile and red cushion of flesh upon it, indicates a pleasure loving owner; it dimpled, all the more so, for dimpled chins belong to coquettes.

Broad chins signify nobleness and large dignity, unless vertically thin, when, if with it there be thin lips of bloodless kind, you find cruelty.

Square chins with little flesh denote firmness and executive ability. These make good haters.

Drunkards usually have a circular line about their chins. Slovens have wrinkles about their chins.

Long, thin chins are poetical, unstable and delicate in constitution. Such people are subject to bowel derangements. If thin through the angles of the mouth, too, they are prone to tuberculosis; generally short lived.

Medium chins with a suggestive bifurcation in the center, with small mounds of flesh on either side, characterize generosity, impulsiveness, cheery natures. The same sized chins, with a dab of flesh just under the center of the lower lip, indicate meanness, selfishness, brutality.

N. B.—No one feature can be taken in judging character. Often development of other faculties of mind or feature entirely governs. In each case take the "totality of indications" before judging.—St. Louis Clinique.

STAGE GLINTS.

Richard Mansfield expects to spend the summer in the Maine woods.

Hope Ross sailed for London to succeed Odette Tyler in "Secret Service."

Miss Grace Filkins will be leading lady for James A. Herne again next season.

The rumor is gaining ground that M. Seaton is writing a play for Sir Henry Irving.

Dora Goldthwaite has been engaged by Louis Morrison for a part in "The Privateer."

Kathryn Kidder has fully recovered from her recent illness and is resting at Saratoga, N. Y.

Arthur Bouchier is said to be meditating a stage appearance in the character of Lord Byron.

Miss Sylvia Bidwell will star next season under the management of Kinnaman and Martell.

John E. Schoeffel will confine his attention next season to managing the Tremont theater, Boston.

Daly's company is to give an open air performance of "As You Like It" at Stratford-on-Avon on Aug. 28.

The actors' fund share from the theatrical license fund in New York last season amounted to \$12,570.24.

H. Grattan Donnelly will write a farce comedy for the Hawthorne sisters which will be produced in November.

Frederic de Belleville has been engaged to appear with Mrs. Fiske in "The D'Urbervilles" next season.

A LONG TEST

This whole column would not contain the names of the Many Prominent Ministers, Members of Parliament and Professional Men all over this Continent who have been Cured of Catarrh by Dr. Agnew's Catarrh Powder—It Gives Relief in 10 Minutes.

Volumes of testimony have been written of its curative powers. Catarrh is an aggravating malady, insignificant in its beginning—a little cold in the head—neglect it and soon you're in its thrall. Eighty in every hundred have the taint. Dr. Agnew's Catarrh Powder will cure the slightest cold in the head, and cure the most stubborn case of catarrh. Its action is instantaneous," says one. "I feel it my duty to recommend it to the public," says another. "Never got relief until I used it," says another, and so on and on. Acts like magic and always cures. Sold by

MUNYON'S HEADACHE CURE

Cures Headaches of All Kinds in Three Minutes.

One or two doses will cure Sick Headache, Neuralgia, Headaches from Indigestion, Nervousness, Overwork, Colds, Intemperance, Constipation, Railroad or Ocean Travel, Habitual Headache, Headaches of Children, and, in fact, all forms of Headache.

Those who suffer from headache from late suppers or immoderate eating or drinking will find in these tablets immediate relief, and a grateful tonic to the over-worked stomach and jaded nerves.

A separate cure for each disease. At all druggists, mostly 25 cents a vial.

Personal letters to Prof. Munyon, 11 and 13 Albert street, Toronto, answered with free medical advice for any disease.

Uncongenial Company.

"Mrs. Chink has hit on a plan to keep her husband from smoking in the parlor." "What did she do?" "She hung the portraits of her three former husbands there."—Chicago Record.

A CITY MAN'S WALL,

There Are Thousands Like Him In Canada.

"To be candid and truthful, I am miserable, used up, nervous, and can't sleep these days; I feel as if life was not worth living. I have tried country air, and have strictly followed my doctor's advice, yet here I am, fast wearing away.

This confession, made by a resident of one of our largest Canadian cities, truly represents the condition of thousands of men and women, old and young, at this season of the year.

It is almost certain that such weakly and broken down men and women have not yet heard the joyful news that Paine's Celery Compound is the great life renewer and builder, the medicine that makes the weak strong, that gives vim and true activity to the languid and despondent, that makes the blood pure and red, that gives digestive vigor and sweet refreshing sleep.

Are you, dear reader, amongst the afflicted ones? Are you pining in misery and suffering and full of dread and fears? If so, let us point you to the only medicine that can meet your case without a fear of failure. It is Paine's Celery Compound, nature's medicine for the tired and worn out body and unstrung nerves. The virtues of this medicine strike right at the seat of this trouble, quickly bringing health and happiness. It has a marvellous record of cures, a fast and enduring fame won by rescues and life saving. Will you test its efficacy? You must if you desire health and robustness as well as extended years.

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The One Who Suffers.

"Your husband seems to be a victim of the tobacco habit." "No; I'm the victim. He thoroughly enjoys it."—Chicago Record.

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MULLIGAN'S LAST DAY

A TERROR OF THE WEST WHO MADE HIS TAKING OFF MEMORABLE.

To Killed a Friend Who Tried to Persuade Him to Surrender—Brought Down by a Bullet From a Militiaman's Rifle. One of Mark Twain's Desperadoes.

"His name was included in the little list of Nevada desperadoes made by Mark Twain in 'Roughing It,' said the Nevada pioneer. He did not say 'Mark Twain,' by the way, but 'Sam Clemens,' the name by which all old Nevadans and Californians knew the famous humorist. The pioneer was talking of men of his time who had died with their boots on, and Billy Mulligan was the character who just now was to the front. Some of the hostile mix ups and shooting matches in which that young Irishman had taken a hand had been related, and now the narrator had come to the day of his taking off.

"Billy Mulligan had run a long string and lasted a good while for a man of his temper and practices, for he was tough out and out," continued the pioneer. "His neck was in danger in the days of the San Francisco vigilance committee, and he ran some narrow chances with the law and lynchers afterward. He was a brave, desperate man, handy with weapons, and would fight 'at the drop of the hat.' But he pulled through all trouble until the time came, which seems sooner or later to befall almost every desperado, when the strain of danger and the effect of constant drinking and excitement got the better of his nerves and judgment. When a desperado gets that way, there are two courses that he may take—quit the country, quit drinking and get to work at an honest calling or stay and get killed. The last was what Mulligan chose, but he kept the business in his own hands and forced the pace to the end.

"It was at Carson City that the end came to Billy Mulligan. The cards had gone against him all night. The liquor he had drunk had made him ugly as he walked out of the Esmeralda saloon one morning. Next door was a laundry, and a Chinaman, ironing clothes, lifted his face to the window just as Mulligan was passing. Without a word the desperado drew his pistol and fired through the glass, blowing the Chinaman's brains out, then went on to the hotel where he was staying, and up stairs to his room in the top story. The door of his room opened near the head of the stairway, and when the sheriff's officers came to arrest him for killing the Chinaman he stood them off with his revolvers. They knew it meant certain death to some of them to try to rush up the stairway, and they stopped at the foot to consider. John Coleman, a particular friend of Mulligan, who was with them, tried to persuade him to surrender.

"No use, John," said Mulligan. "I shan't be taken alive. This is my last day, and the game'll end right here. You keep away and don't get mixed up in the trouble." "Coleman was working along up the stairway as he talked, with the object, perhaps, of getting near enough to the desperado to disarm him. "Stop where you are, John," said Mulligan. "One step nearer and I'll kill you." "Coleman made another step forward, and Mulligan shot him through the heart. He permitted the others to take the body away, keeping them covered with his pistols all the time. A crowd gathered in the hotel and the public square which it faced, and plans were

Dropsy Cured with One Bottle.

A great cure and a great testimony. "For ten years I suffered greatly from Heart Disease, Fluttering of the Heart and Smothering Spells, made my life a torment. I was confined to my bed. Dropsy set in. My physician told me to prepare for the worst. I tried Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart—One dose gave me great relief, one bottle cured the Dropsy and my heart."—Mrs. James Adams, Syracuse N. Y. Sold by Dr. S. W. Dodd & Geo. E. Hughes.

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discussed for capturing Mulligan, but his character for deadly desperation was such that volunteers were scarce. At last it was decided to call out the militia company and take the desperado in his stronghold by regular assault. "The troops were mustered in double line in the public square, facing the hotel and waiting the order to advance. Through the window of his room in the third story Mulligan could be seen now and then as he walked to and fro between the stairway and the window, keeping watch against a surprise in either direction. Then, as the face of the desperado appeared once more at the window, one of the soldiers fired with his rifle, killing him instantly. It was an unexpected shot which undoubtedly saved several lives that would almost certainly have been sacrificed in carrying the room by storm.

"Billy Mulligan was a New Yorker by birth and was a typical representative of the old time California 'tough' gambler—a class which got its tone and manners from the New York of the volunteer firemen and 'Dead Rabbit' days. Quick of motion—some of them could pick a fly from the wall with the thumb and finger four times out of five—stern and short spoken except where it was part of their game to be suave, rough and tumble fighters, fashionably dressed, with more of ornaments than southern gamblers often wear and distinguished by heavy black mustaches, they ran their course in San Francisco, which was headquarters from which they went to the new mining communities, to stay while these flourished or until they were driven out. They had their day—most of them were shot or hanged, or they died in want. Here and there, stranded in some out of the way western community, some decrepit survivor is found of the old gambler desperado class of which Billy Mulligan was a shining example."—New York Sun.

Fully Cured For.

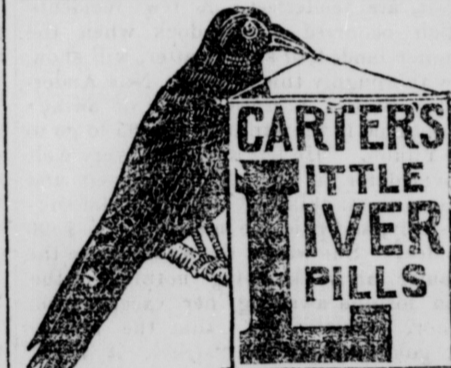
"Do you have mice in your house, Parker?" asked Wicks.

"Yes; lots of 'em," said Parker.

"What on earth do you do for them? I'm bothered to death by them at my house."

"What do I do for 'em?" said Parker.

"Why, I do everything for 'em—provide 'em with a home, plenty to eat, and so forth. What more can they expect?"—Harper's Bazar.



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DR. CLIFT

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