## CURE EFFECTED.

The wise physician frequently finds it necessary to "minister to a mind diseased" rather than to the body that merely sympathizes with it. A young woman who had gone from her home in an inland village to visit friends in the great city for the first time in her life soon began to lose all appetite and grow thin and hollow eyed.

Her friends, fearing that she was going into a decline, called in a physician in spite of her protests and asked him to prescribe for her. He asked a few questions, noted her symptoms, gave her malady a scientific name and said as he handed her a bottle of pellets:

"It will be necessary, miss, first of all, for you to leave the crowded city. The air here is not good for you. Have you friends in the country?"

"Why, I live in the country, doctor," she replied.

"Very good. Return, then, to your home, engage in light exercise, with frequent walks in the open air, and take five of these pellets every morning before breakfast."

She returned to her village home, observed the doctor's directions faithfully, paying particular attention to taking the medicine, and was well in less than a week.

Meeting the family physician one day, it occurred to her to tell him her experience. He listened to her, asked to see the pellets, tasted them, and, finding them to be merely sugar unmedicated, said:

"What did your city doctor tell you was your ailment?"

"He said it was nostalgia."

"H'mph! Do you know what nostalgia means?"

"No, sir."

"It means homesickness."—Youth's Companion.

### A Lost Opportunity.

"Well, Uncle Wiliam," said the president of the emigration society, "I s'pose you hearn de news?"

"No. Whut's stirrin?"

"W'y, you ain't hearn 'bout de treasurer?"

"Not a word. Whut he done now?"

"Run off wid de funds—tuk ever' dollar wid him!"

"Lawd, Lawd! En how much wuz in de treasury?"

"Fo' hundred dollars!"

"En you say he gone wid it?"

"Clean gone!"

The old man seemed wrapped in thought and had a faraway look in his eyes. "Fo' hundred dollars!" he repeated to himself. "Fo' hundred dollars! En des ter think er it! I wuz de treasurer er de society fer two weeks en had ever' dollar er dat money in my power! My, my! Fo' hundred dollars—fo' hundred bright, silver dollars in a shinin lump! Bre'r Johnson, will you please, suh, do me a favor?"

"Des name it, Uncle William."

"Take des heah hick'ry stick, suh, en hit me 'cross de head en den kick me ha'd ez you kin, suh, out de do'!"

### Pain and Payn.

Barry Pain relates that he once sent the late James Payn a series of parodies for Cornhill. Payn accepted them, but there was a difficulty. One of them was a parody of an author, X., who was a personal friend of Payn's and a very sensitive man, who would not take the sincerest form of flattery in the spirit in which it was offered. Now, it happens that there is a considerable resemblance between the style of X. and that of another author of the same school, Y. Payn suggested that Pain should take out X.'s name from the title of the parody and substitute that of the school of fiction to which he belonged. "Then," he said, "X. will think that it's meant for Y."

"But," Pain asked, "what about Y.?"

"That's all right," he answered. "Y. will know that it's meant for X."

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## "SCOTTIE" ON THE WAR.

Man! but I see they're daein'a a wee fetchin' at last ower aboot Cuba. I had a letter frae Jonn Urquhart's son Tam the day afore yesterday. He's a war correspondent at a place they ca' Tampa, and he says it's a verra amusing the wye the United Statesers dae things. The ither day, he says, they got a wheen ships fu' o' men for the invasion o' Cuba, an' then they fan' oot that naebody kent the gait to whaur they were gaun, an' they had to scoor the neeborhood for men to steer the ships. But that wa-na a': for he says the mismanagement is maist awfu'. Just the night afore he wrote twa'r three thoosan' mules took fricht at some musicians practeezin' to play "Yankee Doodle" an' aff they ran (the mules, ye ken,) helter skelter, like wud things, ower the fences, in amang the tents, garrin' things generally flee, forby trampin' to daith—he didna ken hoo mony sojer laddies! An' yet ane would think, to read the newspapers, and they (I dinna mean the mules this time) could lick creation an' think naething o't.

Weel, weel, nae doobt the enemy they hae the noo'll be nane the war o' a bit skelpin', but there's no muckle credit gi'en to a big fellow when he whaups a silly bit bairn, or e'en a grown up lad, gin the lad be a lameter, or an eediot. I got a Michigan paper this mornin' in whilk the editor says: "President McKinley threatens to carry the war into Spain itself unless the Spaniards beg for peace pretty soon. We hope he will. Half-a-dozen of our magnificent warships, which are the finest in all the world, would soon demolish the city of Madrid." Noo, when I gaed to the schule i' the parish o' Kilrulliegorrach, I was tauld that Madrid was on a burn they ca'd the river Manzanares that wadna float a gawbert at ony time, an' hardly a strae i' the simmer; but, ablins, the Michigan editor thinks mules micht haul the "maist magnificent warships in the warld" twa hunner miles or mair till they could win within shootin' distance o' the Alhambra! Man! but this would be the greatest achievement o' the century in the strategics of war, an' would mak gran' diversion for the o' mules that played the pliskie the ither nicht aboot Tampa!

Mungo Kebbuck brocht in an acquantance o' his to see me on Saturday afternune, an' in the coorse o' oor conversation I fan' oot that he didna come frae ony pairt o' the worl' that I was ere in, or ere wantit to gang till, an' says I till him, says I, "I'm thinkin you ne'er saw a bonnier place than Toronto?" says I. "Sure," says he, "an' I have," says he. "An' whaur micht that be?" says I. "In, Dublin," says he. 'In Dublin, Irelan'?" says I. "That same," says he. "But you hae nae trees there in the streets," says I. "The foinest trees too in all the world," says he; "sycamores," says he; "the loveliest sycamores you ever saw," says he.

Well, you see, I couldna ca' the man a leear, although I had my ain suspeecions, but on account o' him (his name was Sweeney), I say on account o' him aye edgin' in his sycamores, what poppit intil my head but the auld story aboot Zaccheus speelin' up a sycamore because he wantit to see the Savior, an' as this didna appear to me as characteristic o' whaur Sweeney cam frae, I says till him, says I, "Weel, you may hae sycamores in Dublin, I'll no s say, but ae thing I'm verra sure aboot, an' that is, you haena mony Zaccheuses there or thereawa," says I. "Oh!" says he, "I beg your pardon," says h; "for I can assure you, says he," "that in many of the streets in Dublin," says he, "they have the sycamore and the Zaccheus planted alternately!" says he.

Kebbuck was unco sair affrontit to hear this exhibeetion o' Scriptural ignorance on the pairt o' a man he had brocht intil my hoose, sae he stappid his mooth fu wi' his pocket naipkin, and hoastit till his face was as reed's a bubblyjock's, wi' perteck scunner. I said naething mysel'—words couldna express my sentiments—but I juist thocht hoo muckle some o' us had to be thankfu' for that we were bred and born in a ceevileezed kintra. Before sayin' ony mair I may be allooed to mak the remark the worl's fu' o' Sweeneys—the editor o' the Michigan paper was a Sweeney.

A' the kirks are haudin their Synods and Conferences the noo, an, it's verra divertin' to see hoo even the meenisteralloo themsel's to be cairried awa wi' clap trap. At ae meetin' here they had the hall decorated wi' the Union Jack an' the Stars an' Stripes, whilk seems to me to be sacrileegious, as I took the opportunity to inform the Raivarin' Elias Wodley. "Oh!" says he, "don't you know that the people whose lot has been cast in the mysterious ways of Providence under 'Old Glory' are now quite favorably disposed towards those of us who are privileged to exist under the solds of the Union Jack?"

"Old Glory' be—be—be—be banged," says I, "That's a name they used to gie the skipper o' a coastie schooner aboot Port Glaisca," says I, "but my buddies steal a' they can frae us," srys I "including the tune o' 'God Save the Queen,' an the words o' 'Britannia's the pride of the Ocean," says I.

"Ah!" say he, "well, well, never mind that, Mr. McSpurtle, for don't you know they've paid over nearly half a million they owned us on the Behring Sea award," says he, "and we can afford to let bygones to begones."

As this was the first time I had heard tell o' sic a settlement I had to alloo that the payment o' sae muckle money made a hantle o' difference, an' that gin the Yankee craiturs would gang on this gait they micht ca their flag 'Old Glory" an' steal a' the English sangs they likeit, "but" says I, "I'll daur them to claim 'Auld Lang Syne' or 'Scots Wha Hae." Ay, an' at the meetin's in question, they're passin' resolutions in favor o' Anglo-Saxon alliance ower a' the virth.

Anglo-Saxon fiddlestiks! Gin ony alliance o' the kind comes about they'll hae to ca't an Anglo-Celto-Polo-Hungario-Italo-Norwegio-Franco-Germanio-Scoto-Saxon affair, an as lang's you hae Anglo at ae end o' the name an' Saxon at the ither the Englishers 'll be quiet prood, for they like real weel to be at the head an' tail o' ilka thing that's o' onv importance.

Gin you hear tell o'ony extra fechtin,—or onything o'importance anent the war—I wush you would send me a telegraph for I'm juist deein' to hear that something's gaun on.—Andrew McSpurtle in the Scottish-American.

## THE SPANISH SHIPS.

Advices from Siboney bring interesting advices concerning the state of the stranded ships of Cervera's svuadron. It appears that the Vizcaya, Almirante Oquendo, Pluton and Furor are total wrecks. It was found that the Almirante Oquende had suffered the most punishment from the American fire. Part of her hull is under water, but in that part which was examined it was found that she had been struck sixty-six times, while the Infanta Maria Teresa was struck thirty-three times the Vizcaya twenty-four and the Cristobal Colon eight. All had distinct wounds in their hulls. The shots were from the four, five, six, eight and twelve inch guns. Only one big shell, a 12 inch from the Texas, struck the ships. That tore a hole through the Almirante Oquendo There were other shell holes made by the Brooklyn, Oregon and Iowa. The Vizcay's forward torpedoes, which had their war heads on, exploded, tearing a great hole in her bow. She is the worst wreck of all. The Almirante Oquendo's back is broken on the beach. The Infanta Maria Teresa's firein's were destroyed tat the beginning of the action. She was set on fire by a six-inch shell immediately and could not put it out. The Cristobal Colon received only two serious wounds, having been masked by the Almirante Oquendo and Infanta Maria Teresa during the hottest part of the fight. The report will show that the Brooklyn, Texas and Oregon did the greatest execution. The Vizcaya was chiefly the Brooklyn's target, the Almirante Oquendo that of the Texas and Infanta Maria Teresa that of the Oregon. Two of the Spanish ships may be repaired and added to the United States navy, viz. the Cristobal Colan and the Infanta Maria Teresa. It is suggested that one of these be renamed the Maine.

As a result of the examination of the wrecks the Board of Survey recommends that as little woodwork as possible be used in the construction of warships, and none at all if it can be done away with. The board will also recommend that torpedoes should not be carried on fighting vessels, battleships or cruisers.

## SHIP NEWS.

### Port of Charlottetown.

ENTERED.

July 13.—Morning Light, Richards Grand River, P E I; s s Acadian, Couillard, Montreal; Marie Louise, Godin, Bathurst, N B.

July 14.—Dianthus, Daley, Canso via Murray Harbor; Ella Maud, Irving, Rich, N B; A J McKean, Bell, Pictou, N S; s Electra, M Laren, Montague Bridge, P E I; Swallow, Finlayson, Pinette, P E I; Frederick William, Haines, Rich, N B.

CLEARED.

July 13.—Annie Laurie, Allen, Loch Leven, C B; s s Acadian, Couillard, St John's Nfld; Flash, Lane, Loch Leven, C B.

July 14.—Bessie S Keefer, Horton, New Richmond; Ella Maud, Irving, Rich; A J McKean, Bell, Magdalen Islands; s s Electra, McLaren, Murray Harbor, P E I; Swallow, Finlayson, Pinette, P E I; Frederick William, Haines, Pictou, N S.

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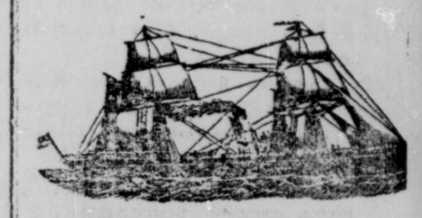

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