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THE DAILY EXAMINER
JANUARY 15, 1898.
THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE

Another fascinating glimpse of the famous Latin Quarter of Paris is to be found in the leading article of the January National Magazine entitled "The American Art Student in Paris." It is well illustrated with studio scenes, and describes the Bohemian life of the great art centre with rare interest. In "American Restaurant Types," Mr. Joe M. Chapple very cleverly gives us some rough and ready sketches of how we, as a race, perform the epitome of our civilization, the "quick lunch dinner." Mr. Louis F. Grant has illustrated the article with a half dozen or so strikingly effective pen and ink sketches. Rather the most notable article in the current issue is "The Paris Morgue," by Henry Haynie, the well-known foreign correspondent. Mr. Haynie has handled his theme in quite the proper way, furnishing us an extraordinarily interesting presentation of a unusual subject. The photographs which accompany the text were obtained only through the permission of the French government, and have never before been reproduced. A short humorous story of fishing off the Grand Banks is told by Winthrop Packard in his article "The Coddling of Two Codgers." A very strong article on the present political and social condition of the Dominion is that under the heading "Imperial Canada," by Charles Aubrey Eaton. Another illustrated article on a very timely topic is "Hawaii and Annexation," by Professor George H. Barton, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who spent several years on these islands for geological research purposes. The great religious narrative, "Christ and His Time," by Dallas Lore Sharp, draws to a close in the January issue. The last two illustrated chapters will very naturally exceed all others in interest and force, as they deal with the great consummation and tragedy of Christ's life. The most noteworthy short story of the number is one by Octave Thanet entitled, "Two Gold Hunters," giving a stirring portrayal with plot of wild bear hunting in the South. That very clever trio of humorous writers, Tom Hall, Winthrop Packard and Ellis Parker Butler contribute their usual entertaining short sketches in the "Twixt Smiles and Tears" department. The other regular monthly departments are "Club Women and Their Work" (in which Mrs. Ellen M. Heron contributes this month a paper on Children's Literature), "The National Question Class" and "Let's Talk it Over," the publishers' go-sip. The W. W. Potter Co., 91 Bedford St.

NOURISHING PART OF MEAT.
The only nutrient portion of meat, we are told by "Modern Medicine," is the solid part. Hence beef tea, although stimulating, has no food value. Says this Journal: "The only portion of the flesh of an animal which is possessed of real nutritive value is that part which has been alive and active before death. These living structures are not soluble, if they were, as animal which happened to fall into the water would dissolve like a lump of sugar. During life there is a portion of nutritive material in solution in circulation in the body. After death this small amount of soluble food material is rapidly converted into excrementitious matter, and as the skin, kidneys, and lungs cease their action, these poisoning substances rapidly accumulate within the body, the molecular or cell-life of the body continuing some hours after death."
"It thus appears that beef tea as a French physician remarked, is a 'veritable solution of poisons.' The only portion of the flesh which has any nutritive value is that which is thrown away in making the beef tea or extract. The popular faith in beef tea as a concentrated nourishment has, however, become so thoroughly fixed and rooted that some time will be required to rid the world of this erroneous idea, but it was highly important that information upon the subject should be disseminated as rapidly and as widely as possible, for there is no doubt that many lives are annually sacrificed by faith in the superior nutritive value of meat juices."

Dandruff is Disease
The beginning of baldness is dandruff. Keep the scalp clean and promote the growth of the hair by the use of
Ayer's Hair Vigor

CANOE COVE NOTES.
Canoe Cove is fast assuming a position of some importance among our rural villages. We can now boast of two general stores, a carriage shop, a blacksmith shop and a new saw mill, just started by the enterprising firm of McFadyen Bros. But Canoe Cove is much in need of a break-water and we would remind our "Minister at Ottawa" that this part of the country deserves some public works.
A very pleasing time was spent at the home of W. Kathrens, Esq., on Wednesday night last. Quite a number of invited guests attended and were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Kathrens in their usual laudable manner. Miss Ida Kathrens, of Boston, Mass., ably assisted Mrs. Kathrens to entertaining her guests on the occasion. We are pleased that Miss Kathrens is to make her home on the Island for the winter. She much appreciates our Island scenery and speaks in the highest terms of our hospitality.
Miss Mary J. McNewin, of the city, spent her vacation with friends here. We trust she much enjoyed her visit.
Our school is taught by Mr. J. McNevin. Mr. McNevin is an energetic and painstaking teacher and several of his pupils will soon need accommodation in P. W. C.
Mr. James McPhail has broken our rural trotting record, having driven from Ch'town on Tuesday night last, with his "Daisy May" in the incredibly short time of one hour and ten minutes.

INDEX.
OUR MINES AT SUBBURY.
"The output of nickel and gold from the Sudbury region was twice as great in 1897 as it was in 1896, and it keeps on growing. There are several gold mines in operation there, and paying well. One of these is owned largely by Pembroke people, and turns out a gold brick weekly. It was started with a five stamp mill, as a test, and was considered to be so remunerative that a twenty-five stamp mill will be placed in immediately, and will be ready for operation in the spring. Outsiders are not asked to invest in this deal at all, as the stock for the erection of the mill is only being issued to present shareholders."
"There are four big nickel mines in operation, the Dominion Milling Company H. H. Vivian, of Swansea, the Drury Company, of Chicago, and Canadian the Copper Company. The Dominion mill is closed just now on account of the death of one of the largest shareholders. The Canadian Copper Company, generally speaking, has about 500 men employed in mining and smelting, and in getting out wood for roasting ore and feeding the engines. Their wage bill amounts to about \$25,000 a month, and the company pays large dividends on a capital of \$2,500,000. Their outlay for freight to the United States refinery amounts alone to \$75,000 a month. Their output goes mostly to New Jersey and England. Nickel as an amalgam with steel adds forty per cent to the resistance and thirty per cent to the elasticity of the latter, and as the result of frequent tests made at Sheburness and in the States, both Governments have adopted it as the best material for armour plate for the United States war vessels, and this provides a pretty large market for Sudbury nickel. When the nickel matt is received at the English and American refineries, it really contains about six metals. It has at least 20 or 22 per cent nickel, 15 or 20 per cent copper, a little gold, a small quantity of silver and a slight percentage of platinum and cobalt."

Monkeys That Wear Shawls.
In certain districts in east Africa, especially in the forest of Killimanjaro, there is a race of monkeys which have actually developed the wearing of shawls.
They do not steal them, however, and wear them through having seen men do this. On the contrary, these shawls are a provision of nature and are merely another exemplification of the law that animals develop certain characteristics in accordance with their need to become less conspicuous in the forests or places in which they live.
These monkeys belong to a group of thimbleropes which are to be found only in Africa and are called by the natives guereza. They have a black tail, from which depends a beautiful white brush, while the whole of the hair of the back of the animal, which is long and silky and white, hangs over the sides of the body and over the front and hind legs as well, thus giving it the peculiar appearance of wearing a shawl.—Strand Magazine.

Didn't Like the Saw Edges.
When the government issued the first perforated stamps a few of the good folk living in the country were so bound by conservatism that they placed the stamps on their letters only after they had clipped off the perforations. They had been using smooth cut stamps for many years and they did not propose that any newfangled arrangement should have encouragement from them. They were so accustomed to seeing the trimmed stamps that the perforated ones did not have the proper appearance.—Chicago Record.

Why It Failed.
He found his hair was leaving him at the top of his head and took his barber to task about it.
"You sold me two bottles of stuff to make the hair grow!"
"It is very strange it won't grow again," said the barber. "I can't understand it."
"Look here," said the man, "I don't mind drinking another bottle, but this must be the last."—London Fun.

The storekeeper who tries to make you buy one article when you ask for another cares more for a few cents of profit than for gaining a steady customer.—Philadelphia Item.

The Granicus, where Alexander I defeated the Persian host, is a small stream of Asia Minor, close to the ancient city of Troy.

SOME UNUSUAL TITLES.
The Names of a Few Books Which Have Not Been Copyrighted.
The journalist who had just written a delightful little brochure, entitled "The Liberty of the Press; or, How to Knock the Props From Under the Archimedean Lever That Moves the World," was calling on Mr. Young at the library to get it copyrighted. Mr. Young gracefully referred him to a clerk in that department, and as the clerk was getting the paper ready he was making himself interesting by talking.
"Yes, sir," he was saying, "I rather think you have hit upon a good title for your book. Of course some people won't know what the dickens—I beg your pardon—what on earth it means, but that doesn't make any difference to you. They are stupid people who wouldn't buy it anyhow. Still there's a good deal in a title. Of course I don't mean the kind our rich girls love to marry," and the clerk chuckled, "but titles of books. You understand. I just made a list I came across today. They are from different sources. Here's a few that funny fellow Tom Hoad gave to the Duke of Devonshire to go on some dummy books for an entrance door to his library: 'McAdam's Views in Rhodes,' 'Boyle on Steam Designs For Frigates,' 'by an Arctic Explorer,' 'Pygmalion,' by Lord Bacon; 'Cursory Remarks on Swearing,' by Jupiter; 'Percy Vere,' in 40 volumes; 'Cook's Specimens of the Sandwich Tongue,' 'On Sore Throat and the Migration of the Swallow,' 'Kosciusko on the Right of Poles to Stick Up For Themselves,' 'Lamb's Recollections of Snett,' 'Chronological Account of the Date Palm,' and several others.
"Then there were some old volumes of the time of Cromwell which had titles like these: 'Crumbs of Comfort For the Chickens of the Covenant,' 'High Heeled Shoes For Dwarfs in Holiness,' 'Hooks and Eyes For Believers' Breaches,' 'The Spiritual Mustard Pot to Make the Soul Sneeze With Devotion,' 'Tobacco Battered and the Pipes Shattered About Their Ears That Idly Idolize So Loathsome a Vanity, by a Volley of Holy Shot Thundered From Mount Helicon, a Poem Against the Use of Tobacco,' by Joshua Sylvester; 'The Snuffers of Divine Love,' 'Seven Sobs of a Sorrowful Soul For Sin,' and some more of the same sort. Added to these are a few scattering ones like these: 'Waves of Sound and the High C,' 'A Jawey Forever,' by an Active Prizefighter; 'A Rich American, or the Earl's Choice,' and so on through a list of odd ones."
The clerk handed the journalist a folded paper.
"Thank you," said the journalist.
"Fifty cents, please. Anything more today?" smiled the clerk, and the incident was closed.—Washington Star.

A Memory With One Failing.
Jones was telling his friend Smith of an incident that had occurred some 25 years ago, and the latter remarked on the wonderful memory his friend possessed.
The compliment seemed to please Jones. "Yes, my boy," he said, "I never forget anything when it is once in there," pointing to his forehead.
"You surprise me. But I think I can tell you of a little thing about which your memory has singularly failed."
"What is it?"
"Well, old man, how about that half sovereign I lent you a month or so ago?"
"Ah, you see, that's different. I put that in my pocket."—Penguin's Weekly.

Try the Sausome sausage. They are taking the lead. Made and sold by Saunders & Newsum. 10-3 in.

A SERIOUS CONDITION
Troubles of a Peterboro Woman and How She Overcame Them.

PETERBORO, ONT.—"I was all out of sorts with loss of appetite and loss of sleep. I could not dress myself without stopping to rest. My kidneys were affected and I could do but little work. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. I now have a better appetite and I am able to sleep soundly." MRS. MARGARET BIRD, 582 Bethune Street. Get HOOD'S.

are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

dar Idea of It.
A Hudson (N. Y.) lady recently took into her household a 12-year-old girl who had been brought up in the Brooklyn Orphan asylum, expecting to train her for a servant. The child had been told that whenever she answered the doorbell and was handed a card to receive it on a small tray which was always at hand on a hall table. A few days ago, a friend coming to luncheon, Martha answered the bell, and, grasping the tray, opened the door far enough to thrust her thin little face 'till, at the same time demanding in a sepulchral whisper, "Where's your 'ticket?'"—Brooklyn Life.

THE AWFULSTING.
The Unbearable Itching Irritations caused by troublesome Skin Diseases—Eczema, Scald Head, Salt Rheum, Tetter, are allayed by one application of Dr. Agnew's Ointment. Blind and Bleeding Piles cured in from one to six nights. It's a magical reliever and a power to cure quickly and effectively. Here's a sentence from a recent testimonial: "I thought my flesh was on fire, but Dr. Agnew's Ointment cooled, helped and healed me." 35 cents. Sold by Dr. S. W. Dodd and Geo. E. Hughes.

DENTISTRY
DR. J. P. MURRAY,
145 Queen St.

SPOT.
How well in mental view today
I see the old home farm!
The years passed by since I was there
Bestow an added charm;
I see the cows come slowly home
From our big pasture lot,
The last of all the twenty-five,
The heifer we called "Spot."

A high grade Jersey was our Spot,
And tall and lank was she,
A little shy when one passed by,
Yet clever as could be.
She gave her milk right freely, too,
But she would seldom tail
To raise her right hind foot, and plant
It squarely in the pail.

We boys all used to scold and vow
We'd milk that cow no more;
We got so tired of spilling milk
About the stable floor,
When half through milking one would
say,
"I'll finish up the lot;
You needn't do another thing,
It only you'll milk Spot."

I've tied her tail to keep it still,
Then coaxed with "So, boss, so!"
And filling up the bright tin pail
The rich, warm milk would flow.
"Spot is a good cow after all,"
I half decided, when,
Quick as a flash, "Oh dear, she's put
Her foot in it again."

That cow would give a pail of milk
So nice, and rich, and sweet,
If only she had been content
To stand upon her feet,
And not spill all the good she did
By one untimely kick;
She put her foot in it, I say,
And then she let it stick.

And yet I feel some sympathy
For Spot within my heart;
She's not the first one that has made
In good works quite a start,
And then by one wrong step, perhaps,
Kicked everything askew—
Spilled all the milk and spoiled the pail,
And reputation, too.

—E. S. B.
Meredith, Nov. 30.

Although a very busy man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., has found time in which to write a great book of over a thousand pages, entitled "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in Plain English, or Medicine Simplified." Few books printed in the English language have reached so great a sale as has this popular work, over 680,000 copies having been sold at \$1.50 each. The profits on this enormous sale having repaid its author for the great amount of labor and money expended on its production, he has now decided to give away, absolutely free, 500,000 copies of this valuable book, the recipient only being required to mail to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., of which company he is president, 31 one cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only, and the book will be sent postpaid. It is a veritable medical library, complete in one volume. It contains 1008 large pages, and over 300 illustrations, some of them in colors. The Free Edition is precisely the same as that sold at \$1.50, except only that the books are bound in strong manilla paper covers, instead of cloth. It is not often that our readers have an opportunity to obtain a valuable book on such generous terms, and we predict that few will miss availing themselves of the unusual and liberal offer to which we have called their attention.

The Question

Now is where can we get a suitable Xmas present for the least money. Below will be found a list of a few of our cut prices for the Holiday Season only, which will enable you to decide at once, as the time is now short

Eight day, half hour, cathedral gong, striking Clocks, for \$3.50
Silver Cake Baskets, (quadruple plate), 2.75
Napkin Rings, 50c up
Spoon Holders and Pickle Dishes, 1.50
A Waltham Watch with Chain (good timekeepers) 7.50
Ladies' Genuine Gold Filled Waltham Watch, 15.00
Ladies' Long Chains, warranted five years, 3.00
Ladies' Solid Gold Gem Rings, (heavy) 3.00
Brooches, Cuff Buttons, Stick Pins, Chains, Charms, etc., at extraordinary low prices. Repairing promptly attended to by a competent person. Clocks, Watches and Jewelry.

C. C. JURY
Bottled Joy.
Empty bottles wanted, cheapest cash price paid for all kind of empty bottles.
JOHN P. JOY,
Victoria Cafe, St. George St.

CHEAP FOR SPOT CASH
14 TONS
BET QUALITY HAY BALE WIRE
Cut 10½ feet; gauge 14, at the
CITY - HARDWARE - STORE
....QUEEN STREET....
Pronounced best quality by all who have used it.
R. B. NORTON
F. Norton Proprietor.

ladies' jackets
The balance of our stock of above all new; this fall's importation with the exception of six
T. J. HARRIS, London House
We offer them at sacrifice prices to clear at once. It will pay any buyer to see them

FRENCH P. D. CORSETS
10 GOLD MEDALS
P. D.'s are the finest imported French Corsets. Their universal reputation is a proof of their qualities. The Trade Mark, P. D., is a guarantee of the very best workmanship, and materials. Ask for P. D. and see that it is stamped on the band, as we make no guarantee if not so stamped. To be obtained from all the leading Dry Goods Stores.

LOST.
A large Gold Ring, with three links on it; lost some time before Xmas. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at
McKAY WOOLEN CO'S
High Class Tailors.

PURE INDIA TEA.
Brahmin Brand.
Is fast becoming popular all over Canada, and the United States. Orders constantly being received from New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, St. John, and Halifax, as well as commanding the largest trade in P. E. Island.
HORACE HASZARD,
Agent for Canada and United States.
Ch'town 29th Dec. 1897