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(Schedule in Effect Nov. 25, 1906.)

DURHAM DIVISION.

Ex-Sun Daily	Ex-Sun Daily
7:00 a. m.	9:15 p. m.
7:15 7:09 Lv Durham Ar	9:15 9:30
7:07 8:29 Lv Roxboro Ar	7:30 8:00
8:00 9:01 Lv Denniston Ar	6:53 7:27
8:28 9:24 Lv Sth Boston Ar	6:25 7:05
8:45 9:39 Lv Houston Ar	6:09 6:49
11:50 12:15 Ar Lynchburg Lv	3:00 4:15

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A few second-hand wheels at a bargain.

My repair shop is well equipped and your work will be promptly done.

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(NEAR FIVE POINTS)
DURHAM, - - - N. C.

Notice of Administration

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of W. B. Harris, deceased, late of Durham county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 2d day of April, 1907, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 2d day of April, 1907.
E. F. GARRARD, Administrator.

CONJUNCTIVITIS.

Causes and Treatment of This Ailment of the Eyes.

Conjunctivitis is an inflammation of the conjunctiva, or mucous membrane covering the front surface of the eyeball and lining the lids.

It may be of any degree of severity and due to many causes, varying from the mildest form of irritation up through pink eye to the most violent inflammation, resulting sometimes, through extension to the deeper structures, in destruction of the eye.

In the simple form of acute conjunctivitis the eyes are bloodshot, the membrane lining the lids is red, the edges of the lids are reddened and swollen, and there is a sticky, more or less yellow, secretion, which quickly dries and gums the lids together. The eyes burn and smart and are very sensitive to the light. There is often a feeling as if a hair or a grain of sand were in the eye.

Bacteria of some sort are almost always to be found on microscopic examination of the secretion, but it does not follow that conjunctivitis necessarily results from contagion. Bacteria are almost always present in the folds of the conjunctiva and await a lowered resistance of the membranes, resulting perhaps from dazzling light, irritation from dust or cinders or eye strain in order to take on renewed growth and excite the membrane to disease.

Recurring attacks of conjunctivitis, accompanied perhaps with an occasional sty, almost surely result from eye strain and are to be prevented only by the wearing of proper glasses.

A mild attack of acute conjunctivitis will usually get well of itself in the course of a few days, but if neglected it might go on to a more severe form of inflammation, causing suffering and serious inconvenience, and it may be even endangering the sight.

The subject of this trouble should stay in a room, not dark, but with the light dimmed a little, and if he is obliged to go out he should wear colored glasses while the inflammation lasts. The eyes should never be bandaged.

The utmost cleanliness should be observed. The eyes should be bathed several times daily in boiled water containing a little table salt or in a solution of boric acid. If the lids are hot and swollen much relief may be obtained by the application of small squares of linen kept while not in use on a lump of ice and frequently changed when they begin to grow warm.

This treatment will usually suffice for the ordinary case of conjunctivitis, but if a cure does not take place in a day or two the physician should be consulted, for delays in eye troubles may be dangerous.—Youth's Companion.

Wanted the Clocks Wound.

A woman who had put her furniture in storage surprised the warehouse superintendent by making a queer request.

"Here are six clocks," she said. "I didn't pack them up because I want them to be kept running all the time. Will you see that they are wound regularly? Nothing spoils a good clock so effectually as uselessness. The works get clogged with dust when lying idle and seldom run well afterward. If you will set these clocks out on a bench and send somebody in to wind them every week, I'll be much obliged."

Even to a warehouse manager who had been asked to perform many a strange task in his time that seemed a peculiar stipulation, but he promised to see that the clocks were wound.—New York Press.

Some Temperature.

The Quaker's habit of calm sometimes deceives onlookers as to his real feelings. There was an occasion on which Mrs. Abigail Gray's peaceful countenance aroused resentment in the heart of her niece, one of "the world's people."

"I don't see how you could sit there, Aunt Abigail, and hear that man talk and never look as if you cared," she said tearfully, referring to a late interview with an unprincipled shopkeeper. "There I was boiling, and not even so much as one of your cap ruffles stirred."

"If there could have been seen far enough below the cap ruffles," replied Mrs. Gray sedately, "they would have seen that I was boiling also, but without steam, my child."

The Scallop.

The scallop can anchor itself as well as any ship. It never fails to drop its anchor on the approach of rough weather. The scallop, lying in its bed of shoal water, forges a storm in true sailor fashion and at once puts out a tough and elastic little cable from a point near its hinge. This cable it fastens firmly to the nearest rock. It is then secure in the vilest weather. He who wades through scallop haunted shoals as a storm approaches may see the tiny shellfish mooring themselves on all sides with silent bustle.

AFFECTIONATE BIRDS.

Ways of the Geese of Keppel Island, Tierra del Fuego.

To the naturalist wild life is every way more interesting than that of domesticated creatures. Nowhere can this life be studied better than in regions least frequented by man. Captain Snow tells in his "Voyage to Tierra del Fuego" how completely unacquainted with man were the birds of those South American islands. What particularly interested him was the fellow feeling shown among the sea fowl.

"I remember once when I wanted to give the men a change of diet at Keppel island I shot in an hour and a half twenty-nine of the best up-land geese, quite as good and large as our finest geese at home.

"It was not always, however, that I wanted to shoot these birds. They went in pairs or threes when feeding. On the occasion to which I refer I was making sad slaughter among them, when I observed a male bird suddenly turn from the flight which he and his companion were making and look around. I had shot his mate, and the poor thing had just dropped on a hillock not far from me.

"For a moment the male hesitated and walked off after alighting near his partner. But he again returned on seeing the female struggling in death. On he came leisurely toward the fallen bird and so indifferent to his fate that for a second or two I did not shoot, until I bethought me that I would end his grief, if grief he had, by making him share the same fate.

"Another male bird that I winged fell in the water, where I could see him swimming about closely attended by his female companion. When at last I sent the boat and captured the wounded one his poor consort took to the shore and wandered about by herself, apparently quite disconsolate, and refused to mix with the others.

"I could mention several instances which I noticed of affection between these wild birds, but must give only the following: One of the loggerhead ducks had been caught alive and carried about with me on the beach. The other bird, seeing his companion in this situation, at once came on shore for it and followed us about to some distance, until at last I allowed the captive to go, when they joined each other and immediately waddled away to the water."

Surf Bathing.

The oft repeated warning to surf bathers, and particularly to those who dive, to protect their ears from the water by cotton plugs, etc., is not generally heeded, to judge by the damage often traced to its neglect, says a medical journal. They who have lost the membrana need to be especially careful and to give up diving. The tympanum is readily protected by the cotton plugs firmly introduced, but in diving even then the air in the nasal fossae, accessory sinuses and naso-pharynx is compressed and partially escapes by the eustachian tubes, and in consequence the water enters so far and high in the nasal fossae as to painfully irritate the pituitary membrane and leads to protracted congestion.

Kept Him Posted.

Some years ago a railway porter wrote to Admiral Beresford of the British navy saying, "Our home has been blessed with twins, and I write to ask your lordship if you will ask the Princess of Wales if we may call the little girl Princess of Wales Brown and the little boy Lord Charles Beresford Brown." Lord Charles procured the necessary permission from the princess and sent it, together with his own. A month later came the following from the same man: "My lord, I am happy to inform you that Lord Charles Beresford Brown is well and hearty and that Princess of Wales Brown died this morning."

A Compliment.

The heavy villain of the barnstorming aggregation stalked into the workshop of the village editor. "What did you mean by referring to me as a 'misfit' in your write-up of the performance last night?" he roared.

"I meant," answered the local molder of opinion, "that you were entirely too great for the company you were with."

And the heavy villain, being a stranger to the ways of village editors, believed him.—Kansas City Independent.

Always Happy.

She—Papa believes in the pleasures of anticipation.
He—Do you agree with him?
She—Oh, yes, indeed. In the summer he promises to buy me a sealskin coat the following winter if I'll give up going to the seaside, and in the winter he promises to send me to the seaside the following summer if I give up the sealskin coat, so, you see, I am always happy.

There Are Few Men

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