Other People's Convenience.

We ought to think of other people's convenience more than some of us do. The home is the place where this thoughtfulness ought to begin and be cultivated. One who comes late to breakfast admits that he is guilty of an amiable self-indulgence, but forgets that he has marred the harmonious flow of the household life and caused confusion and extra work. The other day an important committee of fifteen was kept waiting for ten minutes for one tardy member who came sauntering in at last, without even an apology for causing fifteen men a less of time that to them was very valuable, besides having put a sone strain on their patience and good nature. Common life is full of just such thoughtlessness which causes untold personal inconvenience and ofttimes prodices irritation and hurts the hearts of. friends. We ought to train ourselves in all our life to think also of other people. -Bits of Pasture.

La Grippe. On December 19th, I was confined to my room with the Grippe. The Treasurer of the "Commercial Advertiser" recommend. ed that I should try a bottle of "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral," as it had cured him of the same complaint. I sent for a bottle, and in Iwo days I was able to resume my business and am now entirely cured.

As I took no other remedy, I can but give all the credit to the "Cherry Pectoral," which I gratefully recommend as a speedy specific for this disease.

> Yours very truly, F. T. HARRISON 29 Park Row, New York N.Y.

of killing a book agent who persisted in forcing his book on him. The Only One Ever Printed.

### CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and pub-lish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTI-FUL LUTHEGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE.

World's FAIR officials at Chicago are pozzled over an apparent insufficiency of

COUGHS AND HOARSENESS.—The irritation which induces coughing immediately relieved by use of "Brown's Bronchiul Troches,"

THE late Dake of Davonshire, owned 193, 600 acres of English land, lying in fourteen counties. The rent roll of his estate amounts

Beecham's Pills enjoy the largest sale of any proprietary me icine in the world. Made only in St. Heiens, England.

THE office clerks, typewriters and book-keepers of Denver, Col., have combined in a strong labor organization.

For impure of thin Blood, Weakness, Malaria Neuraigia, Indigestion, and Biliousness, take Brown's Iron Bitters-it gives strength, making old persons feel young-and young persons strong; | leasant to take.

THE New Orleans mint is turning out 100,-

# A Big Profit

Mr. W. F. Eltzroth, an esteemed school teacher in the town of Morrow, Ohio, states his case so clearly that no comment is necessary, further than to

### Go and Do Likewise

"I feel that I must add my name to the list of those who feel grateful for benefit derived from using Hood's Sarsaparilla. It has been worth \$100 a bottle to me in the following manner, viz.: I have been teaching school for 3 years. Last fall I became worn out, and had no appetite, couldn't sleep at night, and became so debilitated that it was in possible to perform my duty as a teacher. I

Wrote My Resignation to take effect in two weeks, but I was persuaded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Within a week I was so

### teaching. I have used two bottles and feel like a new man and have over \$200 clear from \$2 spent for Hood's Sarsaparilla," W. F. ELTZROTH.

much better that I continued my school and am still

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier, the best strength builder,

### Hood's Pills are the best family eathartle. ADVICE TO WOMEN

If you would protect vourself from Painful, Profuse, Scanty, Suppressed or Irregular Menstruation you must use

## BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR

This will certify that two members of my lamediste family, after having suffered for roars from Menstrual Irregularity, being treated without benefit by physicians, were at length completely cured by one bottle of Bradfield's Fernale Regulator. Its effect is truly wonderful. J. W. STRANGE. Book to "WOMAN" mailed FREE, which contains valuable information on all female diseases.

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Driving everything before it that ought to be out. You know whether you need it or not. Sold by every druggist, and manufactured by

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PATENTS W. T. Pitzgerald Washington, D. O. do-page book free THE HAYES DOUBLE CYLINDER FORCE PUMPS, Guaranteed to be best on earth Sent on 30 days' trial. Write for ulars to Haves Pump & Planter Co., Galva, III



# A "DUMMY CHUCKER"

CURIOUS STORY OF A BOGUS SPILEPTIC AND THIEF,

It Was His Business to . Have a Fit in a Crowd, While His Pals Wei About Picking Pockets -A Strange Career.

9 min Dr. Carlos F. McDonald, for fifteen years in ch of the Asylum for Crim mal Insane, at Auburn, N. Y., and now President of the New York State Commission in Lunacy, tells in the New York Sun how he once unmasked a noted burglar who feigned epilepsic convulsions. We quote from the doctor's ac count:

"My suspicions were fully confirmed, and I had James Clegg sent to my private office. There I confronted had alone and told him that I had ewidence suffrient to convict him of shamming. He denied the charge but this time I noticed he was not so emphatic and outspoken as on the former-occasion. This led me to press the accusation more forcibly. Finally he laughed and admitted that the fits I had seen were feigned, but he insisted that he did have real fits. I declined to believe this and told him should at once return him to prison as a fraud, with instructions to the officials to punish him with great severity if he ever should have another 'fit.' Then he thought a moment and at last said rather A Nengaska farmer has been acquitted slowly and with a dejected air: 'Well it's no use; but you are the first doctor that ever tambled to me.'

> "As he said this the 'epileptic look' vanished from his face 'like dew in the sunshine.' He was transferred to Auburn Prison and served out his sentence.

"Before I turned him over to the prison authorities I made him give me a full history of his life; and it is one of the most singular stories in all the angula of crime. He was born in Manchester, England. He robbed his father's till when only nine years old; and later he ran away and turned up in the famous East End of London, where he entered at once upon a criminal career. Pocket picking was the crime to which he first turned his talents, and he scored a success from the very start.

"One day as he was going along the street he saw a crowd gathered. He walked up and saw that the people had gathered around a man-lying on the pavement in an epileptic fit. Clegg improved the occasion to relieve two men of their watches. Another thief saw him steal the watches and insisted upon a division. To this Clegg had to consent.

"But this incident came as a bright flash of revelation to Clegg's resourceful mind. 'What,' he thought, 'if I could get another fellow to sham an epileptic fit, while I pick the pockets of the people who crowd around?' Clegg say to those run down and out of health, eral days later, when he again met the was still brooding over this thought sevthief to whom he gave the other watch. This fellow told him of a den of thieves with whom he lived and worked. Clegg accepted an invitation to go down and see them. He found them in what is known in the thieves' dialect of London as a 'padding kee.' This is a resort of criminals of the worst kind.

"The habitues of the padding kea appointed one McCarty to examine him. He was put through an examination, which, proving satisfactory, was foltowed by his taking an oath of allegance to be faithful to the band, and not to peach on any member if he should fall into the hands of the police.

"Thus enrolled as a member of the band, Clegg says he began to feel himself of some importance in the world. He thought he could contribute something original and startling to the plan of campaign pursued by his comrades. He imparted to McCarty his scheme of bogus epileptic fits for successful pocket picking, and dilated upon the visions of wealth he saw in it. But, alas! even in the annals of crime, budding genius is doomed to find its brightest ideas anticipated, and, as it were, copyrighted by others. Clegg was pained to learn that his scheme was not only in long use aiready among the denizens of the padding ken, but that the rogues' vocabulary had been enriched by a special name

"The thief who falls down and feigns an attack of epilepsy while his confederates rob the crowd was known in the padding ken as a du nmy chucker. Mc-Carty was the chief dummy chucker of the band, and with him Clegg at once began operations as a pickpocket. But McCarty was flually arrested and sent to prison, and the role of dummy chucker developed upon Clegg, who showed that the mantle of the master had fallen upon him. He at once made a brilliant record for himself. He says he frequently chucked a dummy, and was put into a cab and hurried to a doctor's, where remedies were applied and he was brought to without even being

"Once he chucked a dummy, during which his accomplice stole a valuable watch. The watch was missed before the dummy was over, and Clegg was arrested as an accomplice. The lawyer'he engaged advised him to chuck a dummy in court. Clegg said he chucked a beautiful dummy right before the Judge and all the lawyers. A physician was called, who pronounced it a case of epilepsy, and Cegg was 'honorably discharged.' " 'That night,' says Clerg, 'there was a jollification in the palding ken, and I

was the head dummy chucker of them

all.' He operated in fashionable churches

and at the funerals of noted men, having co-operation of the most noted pickpockets. 'Often,' he said, 'have I chucked a dummy while looking at the corpse, and then the boys plundered the poor

"At length Clegg became known to the authorities, and he had to quit Loudon for Glasgow. Here he operated successfully for some time, adding burglary to his other accomplishments. Things at last began to grow hot for him 'n Glasgow, too, and he seized a favor able occasion, after robbing a house o

\$2000, to flee to America. "In New York he at once began life again as a dummy chucker. 'It was tomething new among the crooked people-over here,' he said; 'they never saw a man bef "e who could do it as it should be done.' He joined a band of pickpockets operating in New York, Boston, and Philadelphia. They operated in the large retail dry good houses when well filled with ladies, and on the ferry boats

"Once on a Hoboken ferry boat he chucked a dummy, and a kind hearted physician, who was elbowing his way through the crowd to help him, was relieved of his watch by one of the confederates. When the boat landed the physican called and hurried to his home with Clegg. Only after he had brought the epileptic to did he discover that his watch was gone. Clegg says that for once his conscience smote him, and when he got back to New York he at once sought his pals to get the . watch and send it back, but they had sold it.

""After this he chucked a dummy in a Fulton ferry boat and was taken to Bellevue Hospital. He was here brought to,' but was detained to be examined by a specialist from the hospital for epileptics. As soon as he heard the nurse say: 'There comes the doctor,' he went into convulsions. He was examined and duly pronounced a bad case of epilepsy.

"After he left Auburn I lost sight of criminal was sent up there from Sing Sing under the name of James Lee. He was described by the physician at Sing Sing as an 'epileptic imbecile.' I saw him before he recognized me, and his face served as excellent ordentials of the doctor's certificate-it wore the weilknown 'epileptic look.'

"Lee was Clegg. As soon as he recognized me he threw off the mask, laughed heartily, and begged me to let him stay in the asylum a few days to 'recruit up.' He explained that since his dismissal from Auburn he had been chucking dummies in Boston and through Canada with great success. He had drifted back to New York, where he was arrested on a charge of burglary and sent up to Sing Sing. Here he was about to be punished for some infraction of the prison rules and he chucked a dummy to avoid the punishment. But to his dismay, he was taken too seriously and was sent to the asylum again where he was sure to be recognized. He said to me, 'I did'nt intend to work the game hard enough

"I kept him in the asylum for several days to try and experiment. I told him to come into my office at a certain hour and 'chuck the dummy' before several medical gentlemen whom I would have there. He borrowed my pocket knife to cut the side of his tongue, and came in at the appointed time on some feigned errand. While in the room he uttered the 'epileptic cry' and threw himself on the floor in convulsions. An attendance of bloody saliva was sputtered from his mouth. This time he clinched his thumbs insi le his fists and improved on several other symptoms. Every one of the invited physicians was decieved."

The Kilkenny Cats. During the rebellion in Ireland in 1803 Kilkenny was garrisoned by a troop of Hessian soldiers, who amuse 1 them selves in barracks by tying two cats together by their tails and throwing them across a clothes line to fight. The offi cers hearing of the cruel practice, resolved to stop it, and deputed one of their number to watch. The soldiers, on their part, set a man to watch for the coming officer. One day the sentinel neglected his duty, and the heavy tramp of the officer was heard ascending the stairs. One of the troopers, seizing sword, cut the tails in two as the animals hung across the line. The two cats escaped, minus their tails, through the window, and when the officer inquired the meaning of the two bleeding tails being left in the room, he was coolly told that two cats had been fighting and had devoured each other all but their tails .- Detroit Free Press.

# Ancient Hot Air Baths.

Remains of ancient hot air baths or sweat houses still exist on the island of Rathlin, on the northeast coast of County Antrim, Ireland. The Rev. D. B. Mulcahy describes one he recently visited on the farm of Widow McCurly, in the townland of Knockans. Mrs. McCurly said she had used it fifty years ago, and that it had been used by the islanders from time immemorial. A heap of ashes lay outside the doorway, showing it had formerly been heated by a fire. Mrs. McCurdy said further that, previous to a bath, a fire was kindled inside, and, when it was sufficiently heated, the ashes were swept out. The people came to be cured of rheumatism. There was a hole at the top to let out the smoke and admit the light. A stool or a scraw on the floor was used to sit on, or stand upon in a stooping posture. - New York

# CORN FOR EUROPE.

AMERICAN MAIZE TO BE INTRO-DUCED ABROAD,

Europeans to be Taught to Use Corn For Food-A Step That Will Add Millions to the Value of the Corn Crop.

During the last few months, says Rene Bache in the Boston Transcript, a special agent of the Department of Agriculture has been in Berlin, trying to teach the Germans to eat corn. Having set up small kitchens in different parts of that capital, he has distributed corn-bread, corn flapjacks, corn dodgers, and other people, serving them hot and either free succeeded in interesting that Government in the subject to such an extent that corn mixed with rye has been recommended officially for the rations of the army. Owing to the fact that the Czar has prohibited the exportation of rye from Russia, on account of the threatened famine, Germany's main supply of that cereal has been cut off. It is proposed, therefore, that in place of rye bread, the soldiers shall be supplied with bread made half of rye and half of corn Thus there is reason to believe that this great European nation will have acquired a taste for the American vegetable before long and so become a regular purchaser of it from the United States.

Already a merchant named Wilzynski has opened a great store on one of the principal store streets of Berlin, for selling by wholesale and retail bread made of corn and rye. Inasmuch as his product is offered for forty per cent. less than rve bread can be bought for, it has every prospect of obtaining popularity. When ten loaves of the new food can be got for the price of six loaves of the old, the inducement from the point of view him for several years. But one day a of the toiling masses is very great. It is anticipated that before long the bakers all over Germany will be baking bread of corn and rye. Another firm in Berlin is about to go into the manufacture and sale of corn-med mush, put up in packages of a pound and a half each, or to be sold in cardboard dishes. An international exhibition, to be opened at Leipsic, February 4, will be largely devoted to cooking and domestic economy generally. An agent of the Department of Agriculture will probably be sent there to make a show of corn and the methods of preparing it.

The only form of corn at all known in Northern Europe as human food is corn starch. It is mostly sold in Great Britain under other names, to conceal the fact that it is a product of maize, as strong is the prejulice against the grain as an article of diet. It seems very sarprising that the leading cereal of the New World should not have been adopted as a breadstuff in the Old World, where the cry for "cheap bread" is so bitter and agonizing. Hopes are entertained. however, of teaching these peoples across the ocean to use maize by cooking it for them publicly, by distributing literature, advertising its qualities and comparative cheapness, and by enlisting the influence of Governments and the agricultural press. Incidentally the increased demand would be of great benefit to the farmers of this country. It is reckoned by Secretary Rusk that an advance of five cents a bushed for corn during the next decade would add \$1,000,000,000 to the value of this crop during that period.

While American wheat meets with competition from Russia, India and the Argentine Republic, no country in the world can compete with our corn as to quality or price. The soil and climate of the United States produce a superior growth of the grain, the cold winters hardening it, and the warm summers bringing it to perfection. First rate railway facilities and a comparatively short ocean voyage afford to the domestic product a great advantage over corn from the Argentine and India. Long trips over seas through the heat of the tropics causes the grain to "sweat" and deteriorate. An inferior grade of corn grown in Italy is consumed to a considerable extent in that country. From, Southeastern Europe comes the corn of the Danube, a small variety, which is preferred for chicken feed to the Ameri can, owing to the size of the grain. Ireland, corn in the form of mush, called, "stirabout," has been slowly coming into favor, and is largely used when the potato crop fails. The tuber is preferred. in times of plenty, although corn is cheaper and more nourisbing. Ireland

to-day takes more corn as human food than any other country in Europe.

To illustrate the strength of the prejudice against cora in that part of the world, mention may be made of an instance in the city of Glasgow, where it was proposed by a member of the poorhouse board to substitute maize for costlier tood in that institution. The mere suggestion brought a storm about his ears, because of his inhu nanity in' thrusting upon defenceless paupers a food which was only fit for pigs. American canned goods of all other kinds are largely sold in Europe, but canned corn is almost never seen there. If a demand for it could be created, it would mean hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly to the proprietors and workers on our canneries. Agents of the Department of Agriculture have been exhibiting the cereal in this form also abroad, with the hope of teaching the people to like it, Wherever corn dishes of various sorts

have been prepared and distributed by them, they have been received so favorably as to give good grounds for confident expectation in this regard.

In Great Britain and on the Continent also, traveling cooking-schools, maintained by philanthropic effort, go from town to town, instructing the people by means of lectures, literature and exper imental cooking, in the proper preparation of food. Arrangements are to be made for having at least one dish prepared from corn included in the exhibit tion of each such school, the teachers being given preliminary instruction in the methods of preparing the grain. Circulars including recipes, with information as to where the meal can be obtained, may be handed around at the meet preparations of the grain, among the ings. There is room in Europe for the consumption of several hundred million of charge or at a nominal price. He has bushels annually of American corn, much of it as food for human beings who do not now get enough to eat.

A Great Year for Rose Bugs. This year, it is said, will be a great year for rose bugs. Some are found in the gardens almost every year, but the probability is that when the spring of 1892 comes on they will not leave a leaf on the rose bushes, and will be very destructive of other plants also. The indication of their probable presence in great abundance is now to be seen down among the roots of the plants, says a florist. If you take a spade and turn up the earth at the roots of the rose bushes you will find their eggs and larvæ by the thousands. The rose bug is a product ot quite modern civilization, making his appearance less than fifty years ago, and appearing so numerously since that florists and gardeners have been put to all sorts of expedients to get rid of him. They generally fail in the effort to do so, however, for he gets fat on poisons, and the only effectual plan has thus far been to pick him off the plants and burn him. -New York Telegram.

### Growing Cotton in Africa.

The first cotton grown in the German East African possessions was sown 'last year, near Tanga, but owing to the fact that suitable machinery was not to be had the product was not ginned. The company has lately planted twenty-five acres of land with Egyptian and Sea Island cotton, besides supplying a considerable quantity of seed to the natives, who pledge themselves to sell their product to the company.

The German plantation has been placed in shape to handle any size crop, having a fully equipped plant, with cotton ginning machines and a cotton press. -Philadelphia Record.



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys. Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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Home-Loving Bees.

It appears, from a letter from one wno knows, that the black fellows of Australia knew long ago of the home-loving instincts of the bee, and made use of the knowledge thus: They used to wait till they spied a bee sucking honey from a flower, and then gently dropped upon his back a piece of swansdown. The bee, immediately feeling something was amiss with him, started for home, perhaps to seek a bee doctor's advice as to this strange malady. Owing to the little bit of white upon his back, the keen eyes of the natives were able to follow the insect in his homeward flight, running, of course, their hardest to keep pace with him. At last he reached his desired haven, and then the natives knew where the horey was hidden, and, of course, availed themselves of this knowledge to help themselves to as much as they wished for .- London Figure.

### How's This ?

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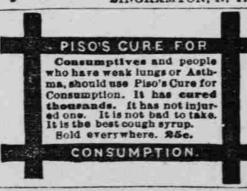


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