THE GOLDSBORO HEADLIGHT.

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State Library

HEADACHE

Pain back of your eyes? Heavy pressure in your head? And are you sometimes faint and dizzy? Is your tongue coated? Bad taste in your mouth? And does your food distress you? Are you nervous and irritable? Do you often have the blues? And are you troubled about sleeping?

Then your liver is all wrong.

But there is a cure. 'Tis the old reliable

Ayer's Pills

They act directly on the liver. They cure constipation, biliousness, sick headache, nausea, and dyspepsia. Take a laxative dose each night. For 60 years years they have been the Standard Family Pills.

Price 25 cents. All Druggists.

"I have taken Ayer's Pills regularly for six months. They have cured me of a severe headache, and I can now walk from two to four miles without getting tired or out of breath, something I have not been able to do for many years."
S. E. Wadsworth.
July 13, 1899. Salem, Mass.

Write the Doctor.

If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you can possibly receive, write the doctor freely. You will receive a prompt reply in plain envelope. Address
DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

Healthy Children

are kept strong and well; weak and pale little folks are made vigorous by the use of that famous remedy—

FREY'S VERMIFUGE

Corrects all disorders of the stomach, bowels, worms, etc. Palatable and positive in action. Bottle by mail, 25c.
E. & S. FREY, Baltimore, Md.

WE BEGIN THE NEW YEAR WITH LOWER PRICES.

GROCERIES, CROCKERY, TINWARE, FRUITS AND CONFECTIONARIES, CIGARS, TOBACCO AND SNUFF.

BEST QUALITY. LOWEST PRICES.

Your Patronage is Solicited.

T. S. Hinnant & Co.,

East Centre St., Goldsboro, N. C.

NO SUBSTITUTION

is practiced on our customers. The

DRUGS AND MEDICINES

called for are always delivered.

And these are at all times the purest and best obtainable. We use every effort to secure the most reliable goods and sell only such as are fresh and in perfect condition.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

here are always efficacious because accurately compounded.

JENKINS & FARRIES.

East Walnut Street, Goldsboro, N. C.

FRANK BOYETTE, D. D. S.

All manner of operative and mechanical dentistry done in the best manner and most approved method. Crown and Bridge Work a specialty. Teeth extracted without pain.

Office in Borden Building, opposite Hotel Kennon.

DR. SAM'L EDWARDS,

Diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

PRACTICE NOT LIMITED.

Office over Giddens' Jewelry Store.

To prevent La Grippe take a dose or two of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine daily.

Smiles.

How smiles the world! How brave the show
Of careless, happy mien!
No tim'rous look, no sign to speak,
If strength or will or heart be weak—
No craven ones to lean!

But thou—if in thy bosom lurk
Some secret grief hid deep,
That thou with furtive hand must crush
Back to its place, and silent hush,
Whilst eyes they may not weep—

If thou must, too, thy brave smile wear,
Oh, think'st thou that heaven
Hast set for thee more cruel woe
Than for thy friend, or bitter foe?
Alas! to each is given!

The eyes that seeming shine most fair,
The face with tender glow,
How drenched may be that heart with tears,
That soul how steeped in pain of years,
But thou—how shouldst thou known?

And this hid grief that outward calm
But mocks more fierce than strife,
Or soon or late the heart will still—
Ah, God! it is no fleshly ill
Strips of the thing called life!

—FLORENCE L. TUCKER.

Atlanta, Ga.

Rules Suggested For Wives.

The following are some extracts from a set of "Rules to Be Observed by Wives" printed in a number of the London Ladies' Magazine of 1819. They are comprehensive and deal with almost every emergency possible in married life. Though they would scarcely be regarded with favor by most wives of to-day, they were doubtless accepted with proper humility by some of these wives' grandmothers and great-grandmothers:

"When a young gentleman makes you an offer hold yourself flattered by his preference and proportionately grateful.

"If you accept him (which we will suppose, of course), study his temper and inclinations that you may better accommodate your own to them.

"After marriage obey him cheerfully, even though you think him in error; it is better that he should do wrong in what he commands than that you should do wrong in objecting to it.

"If he flatters you do not forget that it is but flattery; think lowly of yourself and highly of him, or at least make him believe so.

"Bear in mind continually that you are weak and dependent, and even if you are beautiful that it adds to your weakness and dependence.

"If you displease him be the first to conciliate and to mend; there is no degradation in seeking peace or in showing that you love your husband better than your triumph.

"When you rise in the morning resolve to be cheerful for the day; let your smiles dispel his frowns.

"Endeavor to save rather than to spend your husband's money; if his fortune be large, strive to preserve it; if small, to increase it.

"Be not importunate or obtrusive in your fondness and choose proper occasions for your caresses lest they prove wearisome.

"Your sex is most exposed to suffering because it is always in dependence; be neither angry nor ashamed of this dependence on a husband, nor of any of those which are in the proper order of Providence.

"Finally, recollect always that God has made you subject to him and that he is your natural guardian and protector; that you owe your husband not less honor than love and not less love than obedience."

Quite in harmony with these "Rules To Be Observed by Wives" are the terms of disapprobation in which a New York magazine of a few years later comments upon a scheme afoot in Boston for the establishment of a "Ladies' Reading Room."

"It is contemplated to establish a ladies' reading room in Boston. We shall not wish our brethren of 'Athens' joy or the success of the scheme. It has to us a most unfeminine and untoward aspect. What! remove our wives, mothers and sisters, even in the hours they devote to intellectual recreation, from their proper sphere and circle at home? What becomes, then, of the domestic duties and the endearing ties which bind our rougher sex to the fireside, lighted up more by the animated smiles of the beings which welcome us there than even the intense flames of the most brilliant Lehigh? Away with the thought! It is enough to dye the whole population blue."

Reflections of a Bachelor.

If you don't want to know what a man's wife is like, study his taste in other women.

Some of the ancients knew a lot. The ancient Hindoo women had to pray to their husbands.

Probably style was originally woman's attempt to get even with man for not having any whiskers.

Every woman has a longing to know just how much her husband would take on when the doctor told him she was going to die.

The Mother's Favorite.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the mother's favorite. It is pleasant and safe for children to take and always cures. It is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, and is the best medicine made for these diseases. There is not the least danger in giving it to children for it contains no opium or other injurious drug and may be given as confidently to a babe as to an adult. For sale by M. E. Robinson & Bro., J. F. Miller's Drug Store, Goldsboro; J. R. Smith, Mount Olive.

CHILDREN NOT WANTED.

The Hotels Reject Them And Their Parents Rather Do Without Them.

The immense wealth now concentrated in the hands of a few families, in conjunction with the desire of the many less favored ones to vie with those more fortunate, has set the standard of luxurious requirement so high in New York that the home as it is remembered by so many of us is almost disestablished. It was a separate domicile, set in an ample yard, not to say grounds, from whic all strangers were excluded except as invited and temporary guests.

Now it only exists, in a metropolis, for toe very rich. The great mansions of the city's less populous days are utilized to accommodate boarders by those who have narrow incomes. In the crowded cities these are the refuge of people of moderate means to some extent, but more frequently apartment houses have grown up as more like a home, and families are found in greater numbers there. In these caravansaries people are crowded into a few rooms, and of necessity they and their children are in a measure interdependent upon the other occupants. There is a certain comity among the lodgers, especially where the partitions are thin and the space very circumscribed, which enforces the duty upon each family to see to it that their neighbors are not disturbed or inconvenienced, and therefore the family must be quiet. A crying child, and generally an ill child does cry, will upset a whole floor full of ordinarily friendly, considerate people. Consequently the landlord or janitor of the suite is sorely put about. When one enters the door of the department house, and generally in the more luxurious of them, the first question asked by the suave agents is: "Have you children in your family? We do not lease to families with children."

Perhaps there is a placard on the door to save the proprietor trouble, announcing: "No children or dogs taken;" or if the children or lodged, "Children and dogs not allowed in the halls." The buildings can be filled easily with childless couples, they say, and tenants who have no children of their own do not want to be annoyed by those of other people; besides, children are destructive to furniture, carpets and walls. In some of the poorer tenements, copying the fashion of the better lodging houses, where there is a miserable oilcloth only on the floor, one reads: "Children not allowed to play in this hall." Indeed, in many a home there is a sign invisible, but none the less prohibitory, "Children not wanted."

Children, like the lepers of old must keep aloof from every one except their own family, and in many cases these find them burdensome. It is an awful charge to bring against modern civilization that it is not making proper provision for the coming generation. Once, in a similar state of society, children were a precious possession prayed and longed for, a sacred trust, a God-given well spring of joy and hope in the home, but now they are to some extent considered a nuisance, an affliction and to be avoided if possible, and if not, to be merely tolerated. The hotels reject them, so do the boarding houses and renting agents, and the rents demanded for a detached entire house, taken in conjunction with the increasing difficulty of getting servants and the very high wages they command, seems to condemn the poor little Ishmaelites, whether their parents desire it or not, to a joyless future in the pent-up apartments of lodgings.

The economic objections to large families have prevailed so universally in France that now the government is wrestling with the problem of a steady diminishing ratio of births to deaths.

It is a melancholy fact that few large families are to be found in the great cities. The large families are generally the children of the very poor. These unfortunates overflow onto the sidewalks, their only playground, and there they associate with all sorts and conditions of desolate "cabin-cribbed" children. They are sorely tempted by an example set them of filching from the little booths and stalls the cakes for which they long but cannot acquire honestly, and gradually habits of theft are acquired and other evil ways "harden within and putrify the feeling."

The children of the rich are too often given over to the charge and companionship, first of nurses and then of governesses, as their ages may indicate. Is it possible or even reasonable to expect that these will look after the building up of the character of the children or the culture of their moral nature as a parent would? The hereditary tendencies of a child can only be known and appreciated by its parents. Certainly the governess must work experimentally and in the dark, as well as without an enlightening love to guide her. I once asked an insubordinate very small girl who was alone and crying hysterically on her father's stairway after she had got into an altercation with her governess, "Why are you not a good little girl?" She sobbed out, "I cannot be good because she does not love me." This is the gravamen of a good many of the complaints children make without knowing the origin of their troubles. They do not associate with their mothers in an intimate way.

I have been astonished when driving in Central Park to see so few children in the splendid equipages which roll by in endless succession. Very often there is a dog, sometimes one of considerable size, on the seat with the mistress, but very rarely a child. I do not know whether it is unfashionable to take children or whether it is considered better for their health to walk.

I heard a bright, devoted girl one day say to her mother after being unavoidably separated for many years from her: "If my judgment had not approved of you after seeing so little of you in my childhood, I could not have loved you and been your friend as I am, for all sense of your motherhood had died out of my heart."

Mr. Robert Dale Owen from his large experience in London and other crowded cities of the old world came to the conclusion that children would thrive best isolated from their parents and collected together in rural hamlets, where they should be attended by nurses not of their own blood—a kind of co operative incubative nursery. He thought the improvement of the coming race would be wonderful in a generation, but he was wrong, for a child must be nourished by a personal love as well as by food, so his efforts failed, as all mere theories do. It is easy to condemn remedial plans as unpractical, but alas, to formulate a practicable one is much more difficult.—There is a certain virtue in having attempted, if in vain, to solve the problem.

The pressure of congregated millions necessarily, if they all must live in the city, crowded into a limited space, is bringing about an unnatural state of feeling in the hearts of the overburdened, hopeless poor. Every daily paper has among its advertisements: "A fine boy for adoption; relinquishment entire." "A pretty baby girl, perfectly healthy, for adoption," and so on through the dreary items. It is not a supposable case that these mothers desire to part from their little ones, but the conditions of their lives are too tragic to admit of their aiding another mouth to those which cry for food.

The persons employed in charitable work among the poor in New York city say that "the number of destitute and neglected children in New York city increases beyond the power of philanthropic and religious bodies to cope properly with their needs." "There is a steadily growing feeling among the poorer people," these same authorities declare, "that the government is obliged to support their children. But their parents are not willing to relinquish the right to the producing capacity of their children. They want the state to relieve them of the cost of support while they are too young to produce anything, and return them when they are old enough to become wage-earners."

These parents want to get rid of their children when they require attention and support; when they are old and strong enough to work they are welcomed back. The child when it is a wage earner is a desirable factor, but not otherwise.

The children of to-day are characterized by wonderful mental and physical activity in proportion to their ages. This perhaps is the outcome of heredity from the strenuous life their parents have waged against want. People rise to the demands of their age, and the needs and deprivations of the very poor in a crowded city are fast weeding out the feeble or diseased units among them, as none but the strongest survive. These seem to be given us a hardier, more alert race of children, who of course are only the more able for the perpetration of crime unless they be guarded when very young from the tempations of their environment.

The plans of the much depreciated slaveholders in the south to promote the comfort and health of the little negroes under their charge might very well be studied with advantage to the wizened, careworn little white children of New York. Of course their parents must go to their work in the fields. The children were

[CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.]

A Prominent Chicago Woman Speaks.

Prof. Roxa Tyler, of Chicago, Vice-President Illinois Woman's Alliance, in speaking of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says: "I suffered with a severe cold this winter which threatened to run into pneumonia. I tried different remedies but I seemed to grow worse and the medicine upset my stomach. A friend advised me to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and I found it was pleasant to take and it relieved me at once. I am now entirely recovered, saved a doctor's bill, time and suffering, and I will never be without this splendid medicine again. For sale by M. E. Robinson & Bro., J. F. Miller's Drug Store, Goldsboro; J. R. Smith, Mt. Olive.

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

The News From Everywhere Gathered and Condensed.

William J. Bryan's paper, The Commoner, will appear Wednesday.

Railroad traffic is blocked on many Colorado railroads by continued heavy snowfall.

Baltimore is suffering from an epidemic of grip, which, although now of a mild form, may become very severe.

Business failures in the United States for the past week number 322 against 286 last week and 295 in 1900.

The Texas Senate has invited David B. Hill to address the Legislature upon the political issues of the present.

A bill has been introduced in the Colorado Senate restoring capital punishment, and providing for electrocution.

Five men who are charged with stealing a 300 pound safe containing money and jewels have been arrested at Chelsea, Mass.

While skating at Wilkesbarre, Pa., Saturday, Frederick Paterbaugh, aged 12 years, broke through the ice and was drowned.

A bill introduced in the South Carolina Senate makes it a misdemeanor for a cotton mill to employ children under 12 years of age.

Despondent over the ill-health of his wife, Robert Lawrence, a young dentist, shot and killed himself at Denver, Col., Sunday.

While cleaning a gun which he did not know was loaded George Deisheimer, of Georgetown, Pa., Monday, shot and killed his wife.

The Senate has confirmed the nomination of James E. Boyd, United States district judge for the Western district of North Carolina.

Going back to see what delayed a blast, Watkin Williams, a miner of Priceburg, Pa., was killed by the premature explosion Tuesday.

Their boat upsetting while they were crossing the river at California, Pa., Friday, Andrew Rabbitt and John Lap were drowned.

As the result of a feud, two men waylaid William Reide, in the woods near Prescott, Ont., Tuesday night, and thrashed him so terribly that he will die.

Playing about a bonfire near South Bethlehem, Pa., Tuesday night, the clothing of 5-year-old Rosina Canceleri caught fire and she was burned to death.

Charles Huffman, a prominent citizen, was found dead with his skull crushed near Guyandotte, W. Va., Monday. It is supposed he was murdered.

Cornelius L. Alvord, Jr., the former note teller of the First National Bank of New York, on Tuesday, pleaded guilty to embezzling $700,000 from the bank named.

Bryan Craig, coaductor on the Southern Railway, in Selma, Ala., Tuesday night, shot and killed Bryan Andrews, a negro. The shooting took place in a street car.

While descending the stairs at his home in Philadelphia, Pa., Monday morning, Frederick Geist fell from the fourth step, a distance of about two feet, and broke his neck.

In trying to crawl over a broken cupboard door at Chicago, Ill., Friday, 4-year-old Lillian Herzstram slipped and, unable to extricate her head, was strangled to death.

Felix N. Cobb, a politician and lawyer of Carrollton, Ga., committed suicide Tuesday night. He left a letter to his parents saying domestic trouble was the cause of his act.

Eight persons were trampled or crushed to death in a panic after the cry of "fire" at Turner Hall, Chicago, Saturday evening, while a play was in progress. A large number were injured.

Eight men were killed and three injured by a collision on the Monongahela division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad near Fairmont, W. Va., Tuesday. All were railroad employes except two tramps.

When Gov. M. B. McSweeney, on Tuesday, was inaugurated Governor of South Carolina for the second time, at Columbia, he called attention to the fact that there was not a lynching in the State during 1900.

A passenger train on the Central Railroad of New Jersey was run into by a freight locomotive of the Lehigh Valley Railroad near the Perth Amboy station, Tuesday night. Five persons were badly burt, of whom two may die.

George Baird, a wholesale oyster dealer, and his wife were found dead from gas asphyxiation in their apartments at Williamsburg, N. Y., Thursday morning. The gas cocks were open and all the windows were closed tightly.

In a fit of mental derangement Saturday morning, Louis Currier, aged 40, of Albany, N. Y., cut his wife's throat, broke his son Archie's head with a baseball bat, took a dose of paris green and cut his own throat from ear to ear with a razor. All three are dead.

National Capital Matters.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15, 1901.

Mr. McKinley has the grip, and if he is half as badly frightened as the leaders of his party are he is not to be envied. It isn't Mr. McKinley's present condition that has frightened the Republicans, but the possibilities it calls to their minds. When Teddy was given the second place on the ticket it was not with any idea that he would ever be President. That is why even Mr. McKinley's slight illness alarms them. They know the grip is treacherous.

Some of the Senators worked themselves up into quite an angry mood during the debate on the "canteen" amendment of the Army bill which has been before the Senate all the week, and unparlimentary language has several times been used. It is a tempest in a teapot, which has been encouraged because the men responsible for the bill would rather have the "canteen" than the big standing army talked about. The Senate voted against the "canteen."

The $60,000,000 River and Harbor bill was taken up by the House, and after a comparatively short debate passed without serious opposition. The "pork" was well distributed.

Representative Otey, of Virginia, amused the House and at the same time told some plain truths concerning the objects aimed at by the Olmsted and Shattuck resolutions for investigations of the suppression of suffrage in the South. He said: "The logical end of all such agitations is negro domination in the South. It means the reinstallation of carpet bagger agents of the demon of darkness and curruption. It means the coming of a buzzard gluttoned with carrion. It means the descendants of those who thirty-five years ago, fastened their talons in the prostrate body of the South, like those pitiless birds who fed upon the vitals of Prometheus when his helpless form was chained to a rock. Yes, it means the return of those buzzards, gluttoned with carrion that are to day following the calling of their diabolical daddies in Cuba, the Philippine Islands, and in Porto Rico, who exude such an odor that a mosquito shuns them. Yes, they are so mean that the yellow fever germs die in their presence. They are so loathsome that the small-pox microbes fly from them, and if a snake bites one of them it kills the snake. As for the Shattuck resolution, it seems that neither that nor the Olmsted resolution will pass. They will not pass until the fish-worm swallows the whale, not until the snail outruns the hare, not until Dutchmen stop drinking beer, and not until the billy goat butts from the rear."

Representative Champ Clark thus paid his respects to the I am-better-than-thou element: "Yes, the mugwumps or jugwumps, as Sam Jones calls them, these fine-haired people who are too good to discharge their political duties. They stay at home in idleness and the hoodlum discharges not only his own political duty but that of the fine-haired citizen,"

Senator Morgan's credentials for his fifth consecutive term were this week filed by Senator Pettus. Senator Morgan is one of the ablest men of a body that has many able members, and one of the reasons for his prominence was well stated by the late Senator Davis when he said of Senator Morgan in a debate: "His memory and capacity to assimilate and store away all subjects are marvelous to contemplate."

Solicitor General Richards made an open slur at ex-President Harrison, in his argument before the Supreme Court this week on the cases involving the constitutionality of Mr. KcKinley's Colonial policy, that disgusted many persons. Mr. Harrison is a private citizen who has held the highest position within the gift of the American people, and is entitled to respect, and it certainly was not respectful for Mr. Richards to refer to Mr. Harrison's recently expressed opininion in opposition to the McKinley policy in such language as "a distinguished lawyer and statesman affects to believe" etc. It was a gratuitous insult to Mr. Mr. Harrison, which shows how resentful the McKinleyites are toward members of their own party who dare to oppose their imperial policy. It is not probable that Mr. Richards acted without the approval of his superiors in office, Attorney-General Griggs and Mr. McKinley.

By the way, speaking of the Supreme Court, the nomination of "Dick" Harlan, a son of Justice Harlan, who has been mentioned as entertaining doubts of the constitutionality of the McKinley colonial policy, if not actually believing it to be unconstitutional, to an important judicial position in Porto Rico, which is now before the Senate, has caused much talk, especially in view of the fact that Mr. McKinley refused to give "Dick" Harlan a judicial position in the District of Columbia, for which he was an applicant.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

A Summary of Current Events for the Past Seven Days.

Smallpox has again made its appearance in Alamance county.

Durham on Monday voted to issue $200,000 of bonds for street improvements and a sewer system.

Salisbury aldermen have passed an ordinance requiring all dogs running at large in that town to wear muzzles.

Raleigh aldermen have adopted an ordinance which prohibits expectorating on the sidewalks. The penalty is $1.

W. W. Perkinson, an aged citizen of Durham, died suddenly Sunday. He was on his way to Sunday school when stricken.

Jo. Green, who killed his wife in Granville county Christmas day, has been arrested. The murder is now said to have been unproved.

Two small negro boys were hunting near Albemarle Thursday, and one shot and killed the other. The shooting is supposed to be accidental.

The Elkin Standard says that a negro died in Jonesville Christmas night and the cause is said to be drinking whiskey from a broken bottle and getting glass into his stomach.

Zeb V. Sumner shot and almost instantly killed George Ledbetter at Franklin, Macon county, Monday. Ledbetter was drinking and had followed Sumner about town for some time cursing and abusing him.

Senator Pritchard, having the appointment of a cadet at large to the West Point Military Academy, has designated Walter W. Bryan, of Madison county. He has named as his alternate Thadeus W. Jones, of Asheville.

In Wake Superior Court this week the jury acquitted George Gooch, the white youth who two months ago shot and killed his father while the latter was beating the youth's mother. The jury said it was justifiable homicide.

Willie Meggs, a well-known traveling salesman for a Baltimore house, was found in a dying condition in his room at the Bon Air Hotel, Weldon, Tuesday morning. Medical aid was summoned but the young man died in a short time.

Napoleon L. Macon committed suicide near Louisburg Sunday morning by shooting himself in the head with a pistol. He had been in feeble health for some time, and it is supposed that his mind became unbalanced. He leaves an afflicted wife and six children.

The Greenville Reflector says Register of Deeds Moore, of Pitt county, had an unusual experience a few days ago. A young lady applied to him for a marriage license and obtained it, duly taking the oath required in such cases; but the license was not for herself.

A correspondent of the Salisbury Sun says that George Goodman, a farmer of Rowan county, has become converted to Mormonism. He has sold his farm and as soon as he can sell his personal effects he will leave with his family for Utah. Mr. Goodman is 60 years old and has a wife and two grown sons and two grown daughters.

The Greensboro Telegram tells that a railraad watchman employed to guard a crossing in Greensboro, went to sleep in his little guard nouse, and while he slumbered and slept some miscreant broke the glass in his window and took the pistol which was lying handy. The watchman's nap was undisturbed by his visitor, who made good his escape.

George W. Pack, a wealthy and public-spirited Northern man whose home is in Asheville, and who contributed the bulk of the cost of the erection of the Vance monument in that town, proposes to give the county of Buncombe an eligible and valuable site for a court house, provided they will erect a new building thereon and will give the present court house site for a public park.

At Littleton Thursday afternoon, Howard Alston, a young lawyer, and J. L. Robertson, a bar-keeper, met on the street and opened a shooting match without any preliminaries. Robertson was shot in the neck but the wound is a very slight one. Alston was shot in the breast near the heart. His fate is uncertain but he is expected to recover. The cause of the shooting cannot be learned except that bad blood had existed between the two for some time.

The reports at the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Raleigh last week showed the order to be in a most prosperous condition. All the old officers were re-elected as follows: B. S. Royster, grand master; H. I. Clark, D. T. D. G. W.; W. S. Liddell, S. G. W.; F. D. Winston, J. G. W.; William Simpson, grand treasurer; John C. Drewry, grand secretary; J. M. Currin, of Oxford, was re-elected director of the orphanage. Col. A. C. Davis, grand orator, delivered the annual address.

Suffered Death for a Kiss.

Frank Sloan, of Prescott, Wash., in fun, kissed Miss Ella Boone, whom he had blindfolded, a few days ago. She resented his action and, pulling a hat-pin from her hat, stabbed him in the leg. The pin was broken off in his limb and blood poisoning resulted. The next day the pain became so intense that Sloan went to the hospital at Walla Walla. An X ray machine failed to locate any sign of the remaining portion of the pin and Sloan grew worse and has just died.

Miss Boone had remarked in Sloan's presence that she had never been kissed. Then it was that he kissed her.

Getting Thin

is all right, if you are too fat; and all wrong, if too thin already.

Fat, enough for your habit, is healthy; a little more, or less, is no great harm. Too fat, consult a doctor; too thin, persistently thin, no matter what cause, take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil.

There are many causes of getting too thin; they all come under these two heads: over-work and under-digestion.

Stop over-work, if you can; but, whether you can or not, take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, to balance yourself with your work. You can't live on it—true—but, by it, you can. There's a limit, however; you'll pay for it

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is the readiest cure for "can't eat," unless it comes of your doing no work—you can't long be well and strong, without some sort of activity.

The genuine has this picture on it, take no other.

If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its agreeable taste will surprise you.
SCOTT & BOWNE Chemists, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

50c. and $1.00; all druggists.

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

cures Hacking Coughs, Sore Lungs, Grippe, Pneumonia and Bronchitis in a few days. Why then risk Consumption, a slow, sure death? Get Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price, 25c. Don't be imposed upon. Refuse the dealer's substitute; it is not as good as Dr. Bull's.
Salvation Oil cures Rheumatism, Aches and Pains. 15 & 25 cts.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine. SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co. Mention this paper. Madison Park, PHILA., PA.

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