

The Preacher's Quiet Habits.

Sedentary and studious men sometimes become prostrated before they know it. Those who spend much time in close mental work and neglect to take enough exercise often find their stomachs unable to do the work of digestion. The liver becomes torpid, the bowels act irregularly. The brain refuses to serve as it once did. Their preaching becomes a failure, and there is a state of general misery. So many ministers have been restored to health by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters that the clergy generally are speaking to their friends of this medicine as the very best tonic and restorer they know of. It restores thin and watery blood to its proper condition by toning it up with the purest and most invigorating preparation of iron that science has ever made. It is pleasant to take, and acts immediately with the happiest results, not only on the persons, but on other folks as well.

TAKEN FROM REAL LIFE.

The Simple Story of a Teacher.

Lively Times in the Calveras School—A Good Claim Against the United States.

It was about a month or two ago that I was in the Calveras school, a school of about thirty pupils, in a fine two-story building in the town of Calveras. For ways that were kitted, some of them were moderately active, and abnormally protuberant. That was the prevailing style of Calveras kid when Mr. George W. Mulqueen came there and wanted to engage the school at the old camp, where I hung up in the days when the country was new, and the murmur of the six-shooter was heard in the land.

George W. Mulqueen was a slender young party from the efete east, with conscientious scruples and a hectic flush. Both of these were signs for a promoter of school discipline and square root. He had a heap of information and big, sorrowful eyes.

So far as I was concerned I didn't feel like swearing around George or using any language that would sound irrelevant in a ladies' board; but as for the kids of the school, they didn't care a blamed cent. They just hollered and whooped like a posse of Sioux.

They didn't seem to respect literary attainments or expensive knowledge. They just simply seemed to respect the genius that came to that country to win their young love with a long handle shovel and a bloodshot tone of voice. That's what seemed to catch the Calveras kids in the early days.

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Along about the holidays the sun went down on George W. Mulqueen's life just as the eternal sunlight lit up the dewy eyes. You will pardon my manner, but it seemed to me just as if George had climbed up to the top of Mount Calvary, or wherever it was, with that whole school on his back, and had to give up at last.

It seemed kind of tough to me, and I couldn't help blamin' it onto the school boys, for there was half a dozen big annoyances that didn't go to school to learn, but just to raise Ned and turn up Jack.

Well, they killed him, anyhow, and that settled it.

The school run kind of wild till February, and then a husky young ten-center, with a fist like a mule's foot in full bloom, made an application for the place, and allowed he thought he could maintain discipline if they'd give him a chance. Well, they sat him when he wanted to take his place as tutor, and he reckoned he could begin to tute about Monday following.

Monday he sailed in about 9 a. m. with his grip-sack and began the discharge of his duties.

He brought in a bunch of mountain willers, and after driving a big railroad spike into the door-caving over the latch he said the senate and house would sit with closed doors during the morning session. Several large, white-eyed hollyhocks gazed at him in a kind of dumb, acquiring tone of voice, but he didn't say much.

He seemed considerably reserved as to the plan of the campaign. The new teacher then unlocked his alligator-skin grip and took out a Bible and a new self-cocking weapon that had an automatic dingus for throwing out the empty shells.

It was one of the wild, variety act kind of things that you can see at the circus, and he called it a "poor duke," and so he has to do something to make money. He wouldn't be a very great loss as a lawmaker. His son and heir, Viscount Mandeville, is a wretched specimen of a nobleman. He is a drunkard of the most confirmed kind, and his country can't help for much in him, either. Like Lord Blandford and some others he is taboored in London's society, and finds it more congenial to stay in America as long as he can.

The Duke of Leeds is a positive nonentity. He is another "poor" duke. So are the dukes of Athole, Montrose and Tuckingham. The duke of Athole is a horsey dandy, who has been one of the "masher's" of society for over thirty years. He cares more for the smile of Connie Gilchrist, the short-peticoated young Gaiety actress, whose protector he has been since she was 14, than he does for the legislative duties of his country.

The Duke of Grafton is a new man. His son, who will succeed him, and who became earl of Euston upon his father's succeeding to the dukedom the other day, has already distinguished himself as an ardent backslider, and is married to a girl of his own rank, a notorious courtesan named Kate Greaves.

The Duke of Portland poses as a "goody-goody" young man, and wins the approving smiles of mammas and properly brought-up young ladies—the sort of man, in fact, who would (were he not stupendously rich) be cordially detested by any girl of his own rank who had a lick of sense. His great-uncle, whom he succeeded two or three years ago, had been (so it was thought) a leper for many years, and was never seen by anybody.

The Duke of Norfolk, though no politician, is a steady, sensible young man, and is thoroughly liked by everybody. The Duke of Hamilton is, as everybody knows, a "reforming" backslider. So much for the dukes. Of course, I have left out the "royal" dukes. Nobody ever counts them, poor fellows. Politically speaking, they have no will of their own, but must do what the royal dukes say. They take no part in the nation's councils as members of the house of lords, though all have seats in it. Now for the marquises. There are nineteen of these who sit as such in the lords, besides those of Scotland and Ireland, who have their seats by virtue of their own titles.

The Marquis of Salisbury is the only one of whom great things can be said. The Marquis of Abergavenny (pronounced Abergenny), the present of the Nevilla, is as mediocre a man as a hot-headed Tory, with the cramped ideas of the past always uppermost in his mind, can be.

The Marquis of Lansdowne has just been sent out to Canada as governor-general—a good sign that he can be spared from the house of lords—and the Marquis of Ripon is the viceroy of India. Beyond these four what, as "public men," do the rest—what, perhaps, the exception of the Marquis of Bute—amount to? Next in the parade is the Duke of Devonshire, who is the most prolific in this degree, there being in the house of

source. And yet it would more than repay a day's sojourn at Jonkoping to visit the factory whence proceeds not a small part of the light of the world. The latest novelty, only at work for about a month, is an enormous engine, which daily produces 1,000,000 boxes of Swedish matches. This wonderful machine receives the raw material, namely, blocks of wood, at one end, and after a while gives up at the other the matches neatly arranged in boxes, ready to be dispatched to the uttermost ends of the world. The wood, which in the course of the last summer was brought over to Jonkoping to be made into matches, filled twenty steamers and eight sailing vessels.

HUMAN BLOOD.

On the purity and vitality of the blood depend the vigor and health of the whole system. Disease of various kinds is often only the sign that nature is trying to remove the impurities that have accumulated in the blood, and to give it a new vigor to the blood, eradicate scrofula and other impurities from it, as Hood's Sarsaparilla undoubtedly does, must be the means of preventing many diseases that would occur without its use. Sold by dealers.

ENGLAND'S HOUSE OF LORDS.

How the Blue Blood Peers Violate the Moral and Social Law—A Catalogue of Titled Rogues.

St. Louis Spectator. According to "Cockaigne" there are twenty-one dukes who sit as such in the house of lords (being English titles), and four or five others, who are Scotch or Irish, and who therefore sit by virtue of an English title of inferior degree—viz., as marquises or earls. These twenty-one dukes, then, how many of them take an active part in the deliberations of the house of lords? Two—the duke of Argyll and the duke of Richmond. Of the others, the duke of Northumberland was in the last cabinet as lord privy seal—a most important office—and has, since Lord Beaconsfield's government collapsed, fallen back into as much obscurity as the second richest duke in England could attain. A melancholy, diurnal old man he is, overpowered seemingly with a sense of his own greatness, a greatness which would be vastly enhanced in the estimation of many did he come in a direct line from the historic "Hotspur," instead of possessing the plebeian patronymic of Smithson, which a gracious sovereign kindly altered to Percy to suit the requirements of the title. The duke of Marlborough is another peer whose line is crooked. Though a Churchill still, he does not come down from the top of the historic "Hotspur," but from the Duke of Devonshire, the duke's fitness to make the law of the land, it need only be said that he is the infamous backslider, liar, wife beater, and profligate scoundrel, the late marquis of Blandford. The duke of Bedford is a grasping miser, with about as much heart or generosity as a pawnbroker. He has lately distinguished himself by haggling over the sale of land to the metropolitan board of works, when he should have made a present of it. He is enormously rich, his ancestors having acquired, as king's and queen's favorites, most valuable church property, taken by the crown upon the destruction of the monasteries.

The Duke of Westminster, though the richest duke in the land, with a daily income that would support many people for a year, is another miser, whose mind seems only occupied with the advancement of his own personal interests and the gratification of his own capricious and unamiable whims. He is a miser of a most extreme degree, to judge by his hasty marriage to a young cousin of his own, before a decent term of widowhood had been passed after the loss of his wife, who in her day was the most voluptuous looking woman and striking beauty in his line. He has lately distinguished himself most of his time in forming joint stock companies to buy land in Canada and the states, and his duties to his country as a legislator are perhaps the last subject to which he gives a thought. The duke of Manchester is another promoter of foreign schemes, and has lately distinguished himself by calling a "poor duke," and so he has to do something to make money. He wouldn't be a very great loss as a lawmaker. His son and heir, Viscount Mandeville, is a wretched specimen of a nobleman. He is a drunkard of the most confirmed kind, and his country can't help for much in him, either. Like Lord Blandford and some others he is taboored in London's society, and finds it more congenial to stay in America as long as he can.

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Is entirely a vegetable preparation, and should not be confounded with the various imitations, nor secret humbugs, "Sarsaparilla," "Blood Purifier," etc., all of which either contain Mercury or Potash, or are composed of old remedies which have long since been discarded as of no value, and which do more harm than good. There is only one Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), and that is the genuine. It is made in the United States, and is sold by all druggists. Send for Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases, free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

An Admiring Stranger.

Philadelphian Call. "Do you notice how attentively that gentleman has been watching me for the last half hour?" said one young lady to another at an evening party in New York. "Do you mean that handsome man near the piano?" "Yes." "Well, now that you speak of it, he does seem somewhat interested in you." "He certainly does. I declare," continued the young lady, gayly, "I believe he has fallen in love with me. Isn't it delightfully romantic?" "A few moments later she was talking with her hostess, when, as an opportunity presented itself, she carelessly remarked: "My dear Mrs. B., pray tell me how that quiet but very distinguished looking gentleman is near the piano? I do not remember of ever seeing him before." "Yes," replied the hostess, "but he is quite well known in New York's best society. He is a detective."

Minnie Haukaud Her Maid.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 20.—Yesterday morning Minnie Haukaud's French waiting-maid, Mme. Aubertine, appeared at the mayor's office and excitedly awaited Baron Wortegg, Mme. Haukaud's husband, of assault. She alleged that the baron had seized her by both arms and thrown her out into the hall at the Monongahela hotel. Mme. Aubertine, exhibited one of the tails of Baron Wortegg's coat, which had been torn during the struggle. An officer was sent for the baron and his wife, and the latter said her maid had become a nuisance no longer to be borne. That morning Mme. Haukaud had given orders to have her trunks packed, and was answered that the maid had packed them. A scene ensued, and the baron was forced to eject the maid from the first-class passage to Paris by the first steamer, and pay her salary up to Feb. 7, but this was refused, and, as the mayor would not formally enter into the complaint, Mme. Aubertine left the office in a rage.

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A DANGEROUS AMBUSCADE.

Discovered Barely in Time—The Most Deceptive and Luring of Modern Evils Graphically Described.

Syracuse Journal. Something of a sensation was caused in this city yesterday by a rumor that one of our best known citizens was about to publish a statement concerning some unusual experiences during his residence in Syracuse. How the rumor originated it is impossible to say, but a reporter immediately sought Dr. S. G. Martin, the gentleman in question, and secured the following interview:

"What about this rumor, Doctor, that you are going to make a public statement of some important matters?" "Just about the same as you will find in all rumors—some truth, some fiction. I had contemplated making a publication of some remarkable episodes that have occurred in my life, but have not completed it as yet."

"Why, the fact that I am a human being instead of a spirit. I have passed through one of the most wonderful ordeals that perhaps ever occurred to any man. The first intimation I had of it was several years ago, when I began to feel chilly at night, and restless after breakfast. Occasionally this would be varied by a soreness of the muscles and cramps in my arms and legs. I thought, as most people would, that it was only a cold, and so paid a little attention to it as possible. Shortly after this I noticed a peculiar catarrhal trouble and my throat also became inflamed. As this was not very serious, I felt sharp pains in my chest, and a constant tendency to headache."

"Why didn't you take the matter in hand and check it right where it was?" "Why doesn't everybody do so? Simply because they think it is only some trifling and passing disorder. These troubles did not come all at once and I thought it unmanly to heed them. I have found, though, that every physical neglect must be paid for with six times the interest. Men cannot draw drafts on their constitutions without honoring them some time. These minor symptoms I have described, grew until they were glands of agony. I became more nervous, had a strange fluttering of the heart, an inability to draw a long breath and an occasional numbness that was terribly suggestive of paralysis. How I could have been so blind, as to not understand what this meant I cannot imagine."

"And did you do nothing?" "Yes, I tried. In the spring of 1879 I went to Kansas and Colorado, and while in Denver I was attacked with a mysterious hemorrhage of the urinary organs and lost twenty pounds of flesh in three weeks. One day after my return I was taken with a terrible chill and at once advanced to a very severe attack of pneumonia. My left lung was entirely filled with water and my legs and body became twice their natural size. I was obliged to sit upright in bed for several weeks in the midst of the severest agony, with my arms over my head, and in constant fear of suffocation."

"And did you still make no attempt to save yourself?" "Yes, I made frantic efforts. I tried every thing that seemed to offer the least prospect of relief. I consulted a council of doctors and had them make an exhaustive chemical and microscopical examination of my condition. Five of the best physicians of Syracuse and several from another city said I must die."

It seemed as though their assertion was true for my feet became cold, my mouth parched, my eyes wore a fixed glassy stare, my body was covered with a cold, clammy death sweat, and I read my fate in the anxious expressions of my family and friends."

"Come at last, my wife, aroused to desperation, began to administer a remedy upon her own responsibility and while I grew better very slowly, I gradually recovered until, in brief, I have no trace of the terrible Bright's disease from which I was dying, and am a perfectly well man. This may sound like a romance, but it is true, and my life, health and what I am are due to Warner's Safe Cure, which I was known to and warned by the thousands who I have seen suffering from this disease as I was originally. Does not such an experience as this justify me in making a public statement?"

"Certainly does. But then, Doctor's disease is not a common complaint, doctor?" "Not common! On the contrary, it is one of the most common. The trouble is, few people know they have it. It has few marked symptoms until its final stage that a person may have it for years, each year getting more and more in its power and not suspect it. It is quite natural I should feel enthusiastic over this remedy while my wife is even more so than I am. She knows of its efficacy and has seen the results of its use in ladies for their own peculiar ailments, over which it has singular power."

The statements drawn out by the above interview are amply confirmed by very many of our most prominent citizens, among them being Judge Keigel, and Col. James S. Goodrich, of the Times, while Gen. Dwight H. Bruce and Rev. Prof. W. P. Coddington, D. D., gave the remedy their heartiest endorsement. In this age of wonders, surprising results are quite common, but an experience so unusual as that of Dr. Martin's, and occurring here in our midst, may well cause us to pause and search a lesson. It shows the necessity of guarding the slightest approach of physical disorder, and by the means which has been proven the most reliable and efficient, and shows the depth to which one can sink and yet be rescued, and it proves that few people need suffer if these truths are observed."

Brother Dana's Classical Tragedy.

Philadelphia Call. Mr. Dana has written a classical tragedy, founding it on the episode of Thermopylae. Through the kindness of one of our New York representatives we have been able to secure a copy of the first act. Here are some of the opening lines, the names of the characters being omitted to avoid the law of copyright:

"See the thieving hordes on yonder heights, just where the Sun glides through tree-tops with a touch of gold. "Great God! how many years have they defied the lightning's angry flash and the thunder's vengeful bolt." "Turn the rascals out." "Aye, turn the rascals out." "But hist! Let it be done grammatically."

"Aye, let it be done grammatically." "Blow, ye clowns, until ye split the blue vaults of heaven. Blow until the eaglets in wild cries plead for silence. Ye mighty phalanges whose serried columns Jove's batteries have faced listless. The republican party must go." "Go, go, go! Aye, aye! Hip, hip, hurrah!"

"Let Freedom from her perch on high look down and smile. Mars, assume thy darkest frown; the hour has come. Up, up, ye kneeling hosts! grasp from the skies the colors for your banners! With earthquake's fearful roar every weapon leapt in restless torrents of outpoured wrath outshout the elements in the crash of matter and the wreck of worlds! Where's Holman?" "Behold yonder thickets, as commanded."

"The foe approaches! Bring Holman out. Bid him show his face. Ah! he they fly! they fly!"

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