

That Tired Feeling

Discharging a watery fluid, and the burning and itching would drive her nearly wild. Unless we encoiled her little hands she would tear patches of skin from her face and hands. We tried many doctors and many remedies and at last gave her case up as hopeless. But our daughter Cora tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, to cure a scrofulous lump near the left breast which caused her much pain and after taking 4 bottles it disappeared. Blanche, who is now eleven, has spent seven years of her life, so I concluded to give her Hood's Sarsaparilla. She took 5 bottles and her face is smooth and soft as a baby's, the color of a rose petal. Her hands are soft and white, where four months ago they were blue and red and caloused nearly like leather. I cannot express my gratitude to my good friend, Dr. J. C. Williams, who introduced me and my friends are surprised. Mrs. ANNA L. CLARK, 401 East Fourth Street, Duluth, Minnesota.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the Public Eye Today.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age. **KENNEDY'S Medical Discovery.**

Donald Kennedy, of Roxbury, Mass., has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both under humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book. A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label. If the stomach is foul or bilious it will cause squeamish feelings at first. No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and drink of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

WALTER BAKER & CO. The Largest Manufacturers of PURE, HIGH GRADE COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES. On this Continent, have received HIGHEST AWARDS from the Industrial and Food EXPOSITIONS in Europe and America.

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EASTER BELLS.

How the Campanologist Sends Anthems and Carols Pealing From Brazen Throats—Ringling in Washington's Inauguration.

There are two ways of ringing chimes. The old way is so laborious that only a few usually strong and active men can do the work. Who so rings by the newer method may sit quietly on a stool or chair and, by the aid of electricity, play on the bells with perhaps less exertion than is needed to play on the piano.

Trinity's famous chimes are rung by the old method, and Mr. Alfred Meislahn, the campanologist for his more than a mere bell-ringer—is a stalwart, middle-aged man, who weighs 245 pounds and speaks of his bells with all the pride and affection that a virtuoso would refer to his favorite violin or coronet. It is traditional to speak of a bell as "an erye," but the bell of Trinity and the chimer's room immediately beneath it are both too large for the customary title, being at least twenty feet square, inside measurement. If you wish to visit them, it will be necessary first to get a signed permit from the rector, Dr. Morgan Dix. Then, if you wish to be told entertainingly of the chimer's hunt up Mr. Meislahn and with him mount the stone stairs that wind up, conker-walk to the chimer's chamber. By the time you have finished the ascent you will have made up your mind that you have reached a giddy height, although you often go higher probably, by elevator, in some of the sky scrapers of these modern days.

Mr. Meislahn will light the candles that are needed even in the daytime to illuminate his music, and you will observe that though the chamber is so large that it is not matched in many New York apartment houses, its weight is small. Its four windows are merely circular holes in the massive stone walls of the tower, which they pierce high above the level of a man's head. The sills of these windows serve as abutments for massive pieces of framing past which the rays of the day struggle, spreading a gray and churchly light over the apartment. Standing in the center of the floor, if the chimer has left the little door of entrance open, you can look through the nave of the night house old church to the stained glass windows at the other end of the building.

Trinity's bells are ten in number. Details of their history are hard to get. All but one are of English founding, and some of them were cast in the eighteenth century. The heaviest weighs 3200 pounds, and the lightest 500. They are in the key of D, and range from A to E, being in order D, E, F, G, A, B, C, D sharp and E. Almost every suitable air can be played on these sonorous bells, but of course the music has to be transposed to suit the range of the bells. Mr. Meislahn does this transposing himself, and, of course, plays mostly from manuscript.

When Mr. Meislahn had explained the workings of the levers and leather cords and springs by means of which he evokes the music of the bells, he played a new piece for the Press man who was calling on him. So sweet toned is the chime, so harmoniously attuned are the bells, that though their brazen throats were but a few feet above the listener, their notes came as pleasing as if heard from the street.

It was in 1839, the year of the Constitutional Centennial, that the tenth bell was added. It is known as the Centennial Bell, and is suitably inscribed. The procuring of a bell that would perfectly harmonize with the older nine in the chime was not an easy matter, and two or three attempts were made before success was attained. When George Washington was inaugurated in 1789 there were but four bells. In 1846 more bells were procured from England, bell founding not as yet having been made an exact science in this country. One of the few parts of the chime's history that are floating about is a story of how, when they were ready to be shipped, their departure from England's shore was delayed for some time because the vessel on which they were to come also brought a menagerie, and the place on the ship that was to have been occupied by the bells was taken up by the elephant.

Where "Blind Stews" Are Popular. Although everybody in Philadelphia oysters, it is doubtful if one in a thousand has heard of a "blind stew." This, of course, excepting the denizens of "Fishtown," for what they don't know about fish and oysters is not worth knowing. Representative Fow's district is just on the borders of "Fishtown," and Fow has become thoroughly familiar with all the dishes of that section, and his favorite dish is a "blind stew." He completely stumped the chef of a leading Harrisburg restaurant, however, when he ordered one, and the chef in now quite comical, inquiring, which consists of simply cutting out the eyes of the oysters used in the stew. After explaining what a "blind stew" was, Mr. Fow also showed the oyster opener how the bivalve could be separated from its eye neatly and quickly, and now "blind stews" promise to become favorite dishes with the law makers at Harrisburg.—Philadelphia Record.

A Lame Man Suddenly Healed. A severe tumble upon the ice recently at Norristown, Penn., accomplished by William R. Roop, of the Stony Creek Railroad, what surgeons could not do. Seven years ago Roop dislocated his left hip and it could not be reset. Consequently his left leg since that time has been two inches shorter than his right one. This morning he fell on the ice, striking the hip injured seven years ago. When a physician was summoned it was found that the jar of the fall had shot the hip bone into the socket, and now both legs are the same length.—Philadelphia Record.

AGRICULTURAL.

Did Not Recognize the Cow. Several good stories are told of the absent-mindedness of some well known divines. Of one popular clergyman it is said that when walking on the street his mind is generally so thoroughly fixed upon some subject that he will pass by his most intimate friends without the slightest recognition. Once, when in the country, this minister ran full into a cow, which was calmly chewing her cud by the wayside. [Without noticing the nature of the obstruction, the absent-minded clergyman lifted his hat and with a bow, said, "I beg your pardon." Upon reaching the ridiculousness of his error he made a mental resolve never to commit a like blunder again. Somewhat further on in his rambles and while still pondering the same weighty subject, he approached a sharp turn in the road, beyond which he could not obtain sight of any moving object. Turning the corner quickly he came face to face with a lady, and before he could check his speed, nearly knocked the woman down. Dim recollections of the cow episode rapidly flashed through his mind, for he said, sharply, "Go away, you dirty beast." What the lady said is not recorded.

Of another clergyman the tale is told that he was once riding with a companion through the woods in Vermont. For a long time not a word had been spoken, as the mind of the reverend gentleman seemed wrapped up in some matter far from his surroundings. Suddenly a fox darted across the road, directly in front of the horse's head. The clergyman did not see it, but his companion exclaimed: "There goes a fox!" As if nothing had been said, the minister continued silent; still thinking of the weighty subject of his reverie. Fully half an hour elapsed before he asked, quite innocently, "Where?"—New York Herald.

R. L. Stevenson's Prayer. The British Weekly publishes the text of a prayer, composed by the late Robert Louis Stevenson, the novelist. This prayer, it appears, was read aloud by Mr. Stevenson's family on the night of his death at Samoa in December last. The prayer is as follows: "We beseech Thee, O Lord, to behold us with favor. Folk of many families and Nations are gathered together in the peace of this roof. Weak men and women subsisting under the cover of Thy patience. Be patient still. Suffer us yet a while longer, with our idle endeavors against evil, to suffer in Thy family on the night of his death at Samoa in December last. The prayer is as follows: "We beseech Thee, O Lord, to behold us with favor. Folk of many families and Nations are gathered together in the peace of this roof. Weak men and women subsisting under the cover of Thy patience. Be patient still. 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