

SPOONING IS DEFINED.

And It Won't Be Sanctioned, Says Pittsburger.

"Spooning" in the public playgrounds is to end if plans of W. F. Ashe, superintendent of the new city bureau of recreation, are put through. Instead, dances under proper supervision and other healthful social activities will be carried out.

"What is understood as spooning," Mr. Ashe says, "is justifiable only when it is the expression of the love of a man for a woman who is to become his wife or the woman for the man who is to become her husband. In young boys and girls it should be discouraged. We shall have choral societies for the boys and girls. Dancing and music will provide the substitute for spooning."—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Origin of Earthquakes.

The intelligent investigation of earthquakes dates back only to the middle of the nineteenth century. Since the application has been such as to develop a new science—that of seismology. Earthquakes have occurred all through the ages, or at least as far as there is a record. Mention is frequent in the oldest examples of literature. And always the occurrence of earth disturbances has carried with it terror for humanity and often a tremendous loss in life and property. Earthquakes, contrary to a popular belief, are not confined to any particular type of country. Nor are they infrequent as they would seem to be. The earth's crust is often in motion. Earthquakes are, of course, more violent in certain districts, but these districts are not peculiar. They have no distinguishing feature.

Maj. C. E. Dutton says that three theories still have believers. One is that earthquakes are caused by overthrows or collapses of the ground; another is that volcanoes are responsible; the third is that the interior heat of the earth, and possibly the action of the tides, are responsible. None of these theories has been entirely discredited. Earthquakes appear to be due to each of the three causes. The volcanic theory goes back as far as Aristotle. While it is true that volcanic explosions are accompanied by a trembling of the earth, it sometimes happens, says the Encyclopedia Britannica, that mountains blow off their heads and shoulders and yet cause quakes to be felt only a few miles. In Italy the disturbances of Vesuvius and Aetna have been accompanied by shocks. But at the same time these shocks have not been really dangerous. The Lisbon earthquake of 1755, for example, occurred at a point far remote from an active volcano. Earthquakes have occurred in the Himalayas and Andes. These are explained through the assumption that both these mountain ranges are of comparatively recent origin.

Japan has been a frequent sufferer from earthquakes. Between 1885 and 1892, 8,331 shocks were recorded. Japan leads the nations in the understanding of seismology. This came from the attempt of the Japanese government to equate the western nations in scientific achievement.

Earth phenomena claimed first attention, supposedly because of the frequency of the shocks. It is true, however, that scientists have never been able to solve the mystery of earthquakes. Shocks may be felt anywhere. They may be a volcanic effect; they may be caused by a gigantic landslide, either on dry land or under the sea; or they may be caused by the folding or readjustment of the earth's crust. This old globe is not so old in point of structure. Its crust is somewhat like a human being's face—it can be wrinkled into a frown or expanded into a smile. One thing is certain, the causes of shocks, whatever they may be, are never far from the earth's surface. This has been demonstrated by recording the length and strength of the waves, and by observing the physical proof that destruction is confined either to a central or a narrow and elongated area. Earthquakes probably will continue to occur as long as physical changes are possible to the earth. It is just so possible for them to be felt in the high mountains, on a wide plateau or in a central valley, such as the Mississippi, as it is along the slopes of Italy or among the foothills of California.—Indianapolis News.

REUNION OF CONFEDERATES.

Annual Event to Be Held in Columbia April 22-23.

Columbia, March 20.—The annual reunion of the South Carolina Confederate veterans will be held in the city of Columbia on April 22 and 23. The chamber of commerce and the other local organizations are making preparations to give the old soldiers a royal welcome. The annual reunion of the Sons of Veterans will take place at the same time.

SITUATION AT SUEZ.

British Have Been Keeping Their Troubles from Public.

Notwithstanding the rigorous censorship on all press messages and private letters and the reassuring statements issued by the English authorities about the situation in Egypt, old Italian residents of the Egyptian capital have brought to Rome, says a correspondent, enough data to strengthen the belief that in the Sinai peninsula all has not gone as England might have wished; that the colonial troops defending the canal have on more than one occasion met with crushing reverses, and that the situation all along the canal is not critical, to say the least, is extremely precarious.

As to the situation in the capital, the Italians say that the city, which up to a month or so ago, sported an air full of confidence in the ability of the colonial troops to prevent the invasion of the country and went even so far as to predict a brilliant season, lives now in constant fear of some dire calamity.

What is more ominous is the sullen, hostile attitude assumed by the native population since the holy war was proclaimed.

Now and then a Christian gendarme is found mysteriously slain in the dark alleys of the fish market, and it is invariably the short double-edged dagger that splits the heart of the man caught unawares. Of these murders never a word is said, and the papers are forbidden to refer to them in the news columns.

Signor Guelfo Civini, in a long dispatch to the Corriere de la Sera, which the English censor refused to pass, relates a number of episodes with which the English authorities never acquainted the world. On January 17, an Anglo-Indian column, 3,000 strong, with six mounted pieces, advanced as far as Bir-el-Dneidar.

Here the column met a few groups of Bedouins, who, on being attacked, retreated. The English officers decided to pursue them when all of a sudden a large group of enemies appeared from behind the sand dunes. The colonials fought bravely, but the number of Bedouins increased until the whole column was surrounded. Several brilliant charges were delivered, and finally the column succeeded in opening its way for the retreat by leaving on the field its whole artillery. In the evening only half of the column returned to El Kantara, whence it had started.

Three days later another English column, 3,000 strong, left Geneffe for Kubri, a distance of some ten miles, the El Kantara column, and if the colonials were not completely surrounded, it was thanks to their courage and the brilliant bayonet charge of the Canadian contingent. Large groups of Bedouins well concealed behind the high dunes attacked the column from all sides, inflicting losses estimated at 300 dead and 100 wounded.

The public never heard of these engagements, and when several days later a ship bearing 500 wounded, reached Alexandria, a communique was issued saying that they were convalescents who had gone to Egypt to recruit.

Bacilli or Bullets.

Modern science has done much to banish disease among soldiers, and the scourges of smallpox, malaria and cholera, which in former campaigns have killed more men than bullets, have lost much of their menace for fighting men. There still remain, however, diseases such as dysentery, pneumonia and enteric, which are likely to break out among bodies of troops unless careful precautions are taken by the men themselves.

Dysentery is one of the most terrible of camp diseases, and during the South African war, it killed thousands, for during the campaign, out of 22,000 casualties, bullets accounted for only 8,000 and disease for 14,000.

Dysentery, which is an inflammation of the internal organs, is generally caused through impure water. Soldiers at the front have been given directions to boil the water they drink, whenever possible, though, of course, there are obvious difficulties in the way of providing every soldier with the necessary heating apparatus.

Pneumonia is a disease which seldom fails to attack an army fighting under severe weather conditions. Sleeping in rain-soaked trenches or on damp ground is all part of "Tommy's" day's work, and it is not surprising that this complaint should result from such exposure. As Sir William Osler, the medical expert, points out, the resisting forces of the body are lowered when cold and rain come, and long, exhausting marches have to be carried out, and thus the weary soldier falls an easy victim to pneumonia and kindred complaints caused by severe chills.

Enteric, or typhoid, is one of the most fatal diseases connected with modern warfare.

BOWLDER IMPERILS TRAIN.

Operator, Unable to Move Big Rock, Flashes Warning.

While a Reading railway passenger train was rushing toward Wetherill Junction today Joseph Zeigler, a telegraph operator, was frantically trying to move from the tracks a five-ton boulder which had rolled down from the mountain.

Zeigler discovered the boulder while on his way to work, and, after trying half an hour and succeeding in moving it only a few inches, he ran to a near-by tower and flashed a warning over the wire. By emergency measures all danger to passengers was avoided.—Philadelphia Record.

WEEPS FOR KISSING COWS.

Spinster Identifies Hides and Attacks Men Who Skinned Pets.

Miss Frances E. Peters, a wealthy spinster, of Kirkwood, fainted in police headquarters today when she identified a cowskin found on two negro men as that of Pearl, a thoroughbred cow she raised herself and was accustomed to kiss good night every evening. Regaining consciousness, she became hysterical and sprang at the prisoners to attack them.

Sheriff Bode, of St. Louis county, hurried the men away, while Miss Peters, moaning and wringing her hands, stood on the sidewalk, begging for a chance to get at the slayers of her "darling."

Miss Peters said that Pearl and her companion, Nellie, had been raised by her from calves and that she had so lavished kindness on them that if when each evening they put up their noses to be kissed she failed to do so they would "moo" through the night until she went to them.

The prisoners admitted skinning the cows, but said they had found them dead in a field near Miss Peters' farm.—St. Louis Dispatch to New York Herald.

A WONDERFUL HEALING INFLUENCE IN KIDNEY TROUBLES.

A year and a half ago I was taken with a severe attack of Kidney trouble that pained me to such an extent that morphine had to be given me. Was attended by a doctor who pronounced it as Stone in the Bladder and prescribed Lithia Water. I took Lithia Water and Tablets for some time and received no relief from them. I stopped taking medicines for some time, later having some Swamp-Root in the house I decided to try it and felt much relieved. While taking the second bottle commenced to pass Gravel in urine until I had passed in all at least a half dozen or more and have not suffered the slightest since—and in all have taken one bottle and a half and feel very grateful to Swamp-Root.

Yours very truly,
H. W. SPINKS,
Camp Hill, Ala.
Personally appeared before me this 16th day of August, 1909, H. W. Spinks, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

A. B. LEE,
Ex. of Justice of Peace.

Letter to
Dr. Kilmer & Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Bamberg Weekly Herald. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

How To Give Quinine To Children.

FEBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleasant to take and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not nauseate nor cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try it the next time you need Quinine for any purpose. Ask for 2-ounce original package. The name FEBRILINE is blown in bottle. 25 cents.

E. H. HENDERSON

Attorney-at-Law

BAMBERG, S. C.

General Practice. Loans Negotiated.

FACTS AND FICTION

Experience of Bamberg Citizens Are Easily Proven to be Facts.

The most superficial investigation will prove that the following statement from a resident of Bamberg is true. Read it and compare evidence from Bamberg people with testimony of strangers living so far away you cannot investigate the facts of the case. Many more citizens of Bamberg endorse Doan's Kidney Pills. James A. Mitchell, R. F. D. mail carrier, Calhoun St., Bamberg, says: "The jar and jolting in driving was no doubt responsible for the trouble I had with my back. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at the People's Drug Store, brought me relief. I never lost a chance to say a good word for this remedy."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Mitchell had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

R. P. BELLINGER

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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General Practice

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Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. The first application gives Ease and Rest. 50c.

LODGE MEETING.

Bamberg, Lodge, No. 38, Knights of Pythias meets first and fourth Monday nights at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren cordially invited.

H. L. HINNANT,

Chancellor Commander,

F. C. AYER,
Keeper of Records and Seal.

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure. The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00

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Attorney-at-Law

Office in Hoffman Building

GENERAL PRACTICE.

BAMBERG, S. C.

NOTICE TO DISTILLERS AND LIQUOR DEALERS.

Bids and samples are hereby requested in accordance with the Dispensary Law now in force for the following goods to be furnished the State of South Carolina for the use of the County Dispensary Board of Bamberg county, South Carolina. Liquors to be shipped in car load lots, except Beer, freight prepaid to Bamberg, S. C., to-wit:

All kinds of corn, rye, gin, wines and brandies, both in bulk and bottled in full 1-2 pints, pints and quarts.

Beers in pints and quarts to be delivered at Bamberg, Denmark, Ehrhardt and Olar, S. C.

Also bids on empty bottles, 1-2 pint, pints and quarts, in dispensary cases, cork and tin foil.

All goods shall be furnished in compliance with and subject to the terms and conditions of the Dispensary law of 1907, and bidders must observe the following rules:

1. All bids must be sealed and there shall be no signature or mark upon the envelope indicating the name of the bidder.

2. All bids must be sent by express or registered letter to Geo. A. Jennings, Treasurer, Bamberg, S. C., on or before Monday, April 5, 1915.

3. The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the board reserving the right to reject any or all bids, or parts of bids.

The Board requires that on all bids submitted the age and proof of all goods shall be stated, and bids shall be in gallons, 1-2 gallons, quarts, pints and 1-2 pints.

Bids will be opened at the office of the County Board, Bamberg, S. C., on April 5, 1915.

J. M. Grimes,
Chairman.

J. B. Kearse,
W. H. Faust.

Board of Control County Dispensaries, Bamberg County, South Carolina.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.



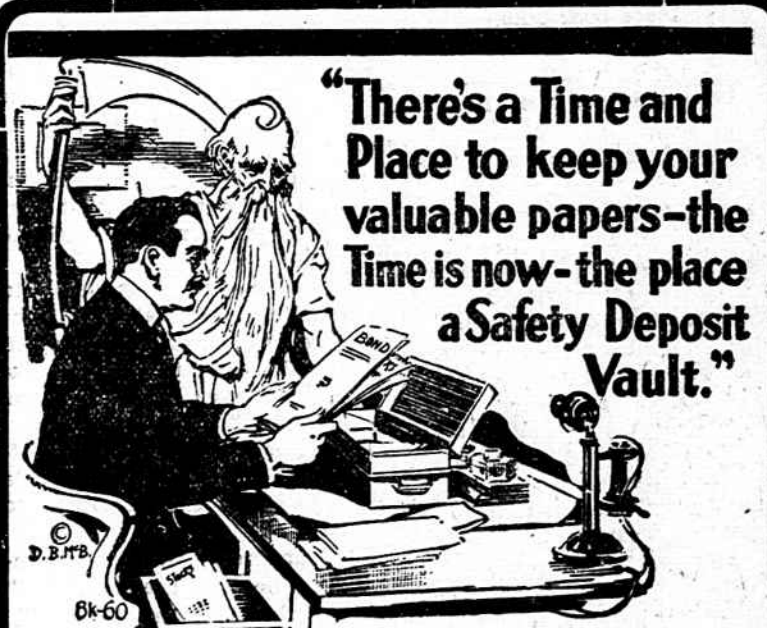
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