

SCOTCH COLLIE IN COURT

With Assistance of Child Friends Dog Comes Out of Difficulty With Flying Colors.

A Scotch collie dog was acquitted in police court recently of the charge of being "fierce and vicious," says a Jackson, Mich., dispatch to the New York World.

Each of them owns a dog, and recently the two animals participated in a chewing match on Mr. Murphy's front porch.

Mr. Murphy testified that while the dog did not bite the child and he could not say the canine had ever bitten any one, still he contended the Scotch collie had a disposition to be barking and stirring up a row.

"He is a regular fight promoter and a nuisance in the neighborhood," said the complainant to the judge.

The defendant had brought into court a raft of children who have been in the habit of playing with the dog, and they declared the dog was all right. Then came the dog's turn, and he took the stand in his own defense, jumped up into the witness chair, wagged his tail, blinked his eyes and extended his tongue and shook himself joyously as Judge Dahlem talked to him and asked him if it were true that he was ever naughty.

"He never bites, just plays," remarked one of the children while patting him on the back.

The judge concluded the dog was not vicious or dangerous and returned a verdict of not guilty.

SHY AT ALL INNOVATIONS

Humanity Slow to Recognize Even the Things of Life That Are the Best.

Few good things get a hearty welcome when they knock at the door. Human nature shies at innovation, and can be persuaded to adopt it only after pioneers have worn the blush of newness off and stood firm until ridicule has crawled back into its hole.

We hope that the young men who are wearing what the haberdashers call "sport shirts" will prove worthy pioneers, proof against laughter, strong in the face of irrational prejudice. For, by their services, mankind may escape the tyranny of the hard boiled collar. The day may come when the morning wrestling with buttons and buttonholes which hate each other like sin will be like the memory of a boyhood nightmare.

Even on the Mountain Top. Smith lived in a neighborhood where there were many pianos, phonographs, barking dogs and sweet children, and finding that sleep was impossible, he began to look around for a quiet retreat. Finally he found it on the top of a mountain, and great was his happiness.

One day, however, he appeared in town looking extremely sad, and his friends quickly questioned him as to the cause.

"It's no use, boys," he responded in a dejected voice. "It is simply a waste of time to fight the inevitable." "Yesterday a young man came up on the mountain," explained Smith, "and pitched a tent near my bungalow. This morning he told me that he was going to spend the summer there learning to play the violin." Philadelphia Telegraph.

Pudding Sure Sign of Battle.

A British soldier who wears the ribbon of South Africa, was asked while on leave at home recently, whether the soldiers knew for long beforehand when they are going to be called upon to deliver an assault.

Not Needed.

Professor Munsterberg has invented an apparatus which indicates whether a party engaged in conversation is telling the truth. In the case of some people we know the contrivance is not needed to show that they are lying.—New Orleans States.

Antiseptic Vaccine.

A Great British physician, Sir Almroth Wright has invented an antiseptic vaccine. By inoculation, it is hoped, a soldier before going into battle may be made proof against the infection of wounds.

WASHING IS MODERN CUSTOM

Only in Comparatively Recent Times Has the Idea of Cleanliness Become Common.

One must not forget that regular and systematic cleansing of the person is a very modern fashion. As late as the early part of the nineteenth century toothbrushes were not allowed in certain French convents, being looked upon as a luxury.

In 1770 the publication of Monsieur Perrel's "Pogonotomie, ou l'Art d'apprendre a se raser soi-meme," created a sensation among fashionable people, and enthusiasts studied self-shaving.

The author of Lois de la Galanterie in 1640 writes: "Every day one should take pains to wash one's hands and one should also wash one's face almost as often!"

The copious streams of hot and cold water, turned into a porcelain tub at any time of the day or night, the brushes and soaps and towels and toilet waters and powders of our day, were quite unknown to our not far-off ancestors.

The oft-repeated and minute ablutions of our day are almost as modern as bicycles, and not as ancient as the railways.

Fighting Quicksand.

In sinking a shaft there are few things that a miner can encounter which are more unwelcome to him than a deep vein of quicksand. That is what has been struck at a Michigan iron mine. In quicksand the ordinary procedure of timbering down as the excavating is done is impossible. In most instances the work must be done in much the same manner as a caisson is sunk. This makes necessary the construction of a casing by bolting together heavy timbers equally about a foot in thickness. At the bottom of each wall of this timbered "chimney" a cutting shoe is trimmed on the inside so as to assist the shaft in sinking under its own weight.

Tea the Allies' Favorite Drink.

The favorite drink of the French army today, as it is in both the English and Russian armies, is tea. There are many tea canteens along the front, where men can get hot cups of tea on entering and leaving the trenches. Every one of these I have seen has been full, and single canteens sometimes serve 25,000 cups of tea a day.—Arno Doseh in World's Work.

Did Away With Madder.

Alizarin, a dyestuff, was first synthetically produced in 1869, in which year the world production of madder was 110,000,000 pounds of roots, representing 1,100,000 to 1,650,000 pounds of alizarin, worth \$11,250,000. In 1870 France had approximately 50,000 acres under madder cultivation, which soon disappeared after the introduction of the artificial product.

Naturally.

"I saw Mabel buying rouge the other day."

"That gives color to the report that she paints."

Preocious Pat.

"Now, Pat, tell the class why words have roots."

"I guess, ma'am, that's the only way the language could grow."

Medical.

A Pennsylvania Woman Tells About Blood Disorders.

Hummelstown, Pa., Box 246.—"After having suffered for a year with an ulcer on my leg, I am thankful to say I am well again and able to do my work. I had given up all hopes of ever getting better when one day I decided to try Doctor Pierce's medicine. I bought a bottle of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and a box of 'All-Healing Salve.' After taking four bottles of the medicine and using the 'Salve,' I find that I am entirely cured."—Miss LOUISE CORY.

Pimples, boils, carbuncles, aches, chills and pains are "Danger Signals"—the human system's method of giving warning that the blood has become impoverished and circulation poor. In this condition the human body is almost powerless to resist more serious illness. Don't delay! You need Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It gets to working immediately at the seat of the trouble—the stomach. It lends a helping hand. Helps to digest the food. Tones up the stomach. Soon brings back normal conditions. Food is properly assimilated and turned into rich, red blood. Every organ is strengthened and every tissue revitalized.

Made from roots taken from our great American forests. Try this remedy now. Sold by medicine dealers in liquid or tablet form—or send 50 cents to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial box.

You can have the complete "Medical Adviser" of 1008 pages—cloth bound—free—by sending Dr. Pierce three dimes for wrapping and mailing.

The modern hat can be traced back to the petasus worn by the ancient Romans when on a journey, and hats with brims were also used by the earlier Greeks. It was not until after the Roman conquest that the use of hats began in England. A "hatte of blever," about the middle of the twelfth century, was worn by one of the nobles of the land. Froissart describes hats and plumes which were worn at Edward's court in 1340, when the Garter order was instituted. The merchant in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" had on his head a Flanderish beaver hat, and from that period onward there is frequent mention of "felt hattes."

The Higher and the Lower. "The Ayres occupy the street floor, I understand. Do they associate with the people in the other apartments?" "No, indeed; they consider those who live above them beneath them."—Boston Transcript.

It Does Sometimes. "Money talks," quoted the sage. "Yes, and it stops talk," added the fool.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

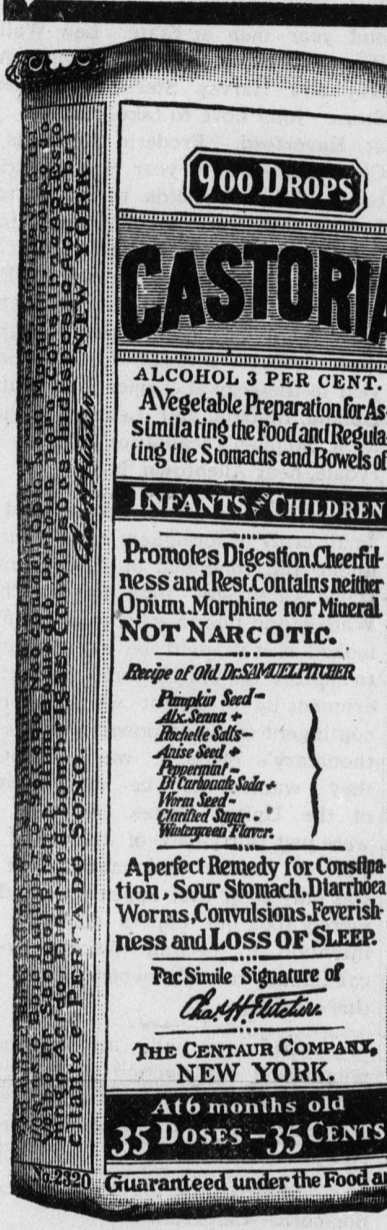
An Exception. She (protestingly)—That's just like you men. A man never gets into trouble without dragging some woman in with him. He—Oh, I don't know. How about Jonah in the whale?—Boston Transcript.

Knows His Business. "You may have to play many parts in life, my son, but you don't have to play the devil," says a Georgia philosopher. "He's equal to performing that task himself without a flaw in the work."—Atlanta Constitution.

His Desire. "I'm going down to the hotel," said old man Bentover, "to consult that 'ere celebrated surgeon who advertises to perform operations entirely without pain. I want to get him to cut off my worthless son-in-law."—Judge.

A Fashionable Trial. "When does her trial take place?" "Next week." "Going to attend?" "Going to attend? Why, she has asked me to be a maid of honor."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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