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Fall Term begins September 10, 1884.  
Examination for admission, September 9.

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**HOW THEY BORE THEIR LOSSES.**

There is a story of a Scotch deacon whose earnest commendations of his minister induced a neighboring congregation to offer him their pulpit. When once installed, the vaunted preacher proved a sad disappointment. "How could you crack him up so much?" asked the aggrieved parishioners of the flattering deacon. "Oh," was the dry reply, "you'll be ready enough to crack him up if you see a chance of getting rid of him."

We think it is Wrasall who tells even a worse story about resignation to the losses occasioned by death. At a wine party of young men at one of the colleges, notes of apology were handed in from two of the proposed guests, who were unable to attend, owing to the death of their father. A young gentleman, heir to a considerable property, who had been partaking freely of the hospitalities of the festive board, suddenly burst into tears. "Was this dear old gentleman a friend of yours?" asked the sympathetic host. "No, no, it's not that," sobbed the guest, "only—I was just thinking—everybody's father dies but mine!"

There are losses which people suffer unconsciously, like that sustained by the geologist who hired a Scotch gillie to carry his bag of specimens across the mountains. "It was a heavy load, and just nothing but stones," said Donald, relating his experiences to a friend, "and I was not fool enough to drag the pebbles a guid ten miles. I just emptied the bag before I started, and filled it at the cairn I last came to, and the gentleman was just as pleased." The unlucky geologist was doubtless puzzled by the contents of the bag when he came to examine it later.

**THE KIRGHISE WAY.**

There is little of love or sentiment in Kirghese courtship. A batch of kinsmen of the would-be bridegroom approach the parents of the chosen one with presents, and among them a dish of liver and mutton-fat, which signifies that they mean matrimony. The compliment is returned, and the kinsmen of the bride decide what amount of *kalim* shall be paid to her parents. This may vary from forty to one hundred and twenty sheep, or from nine to forty-seven head of larger cattle, at least two-thirds of which have to be paid at once. The suitor has also to send one present and to bring a second, for which he manages to see the girl with feigned secrecy by night, and then to give another present for the right to see her by day. Perhaps the parties have never met before; but the present having been made, they are betrothed—so fast, indeed, that neither can draw back with impunity; and should one of them die before marriage, the parents of the deceased must find another son or daughter to carry out the contract, or the *kalim* must be returned. When the entire *kalim* has been paid, the bridegroom claims his bride, is married, and brings her, with her *trousseau*, consisting of a tent and cattle, to his fathers' tent.

**THE HATS OUR FATHERS WORE.**

The fashion in head gear for men and boys has undergone a great change during the last thirty years. Now caps of cloth are rarely seen except on men in uniform or on foreign arrivals, and the silk hat is affected only by staid citizens of middle or mature age. The felt hat has usurped the place of both these head coverings for young and old, except when some state occasion demands the traditional "stove-pipe;" and there are very few wearers of these who know their composition. Once, when the "beaver" hat was actually a beaver skin fashioned into a hat, the name was appropriate. Subsequent improvements reduced the price of the "beavers" by changing the material, which became beaver fur—sometimes cheaper fur—attached by a gins or cement to a hat body of felt. Still later the fur was replaced by a silk plush, glued on to a felt form or body. But of late years even the felt body has been discarded for one of coarse muslin or canvas, steeped in the same stiffening liquor used on the felt body—shellac dissolved in alcohol—and receiving the outer covering of silk plush by the melting of the lac glue by means of a hot iron.

**MISTAKES IN PUNCTUATION.**

Mistakes in punctuation, such as the omission or misplacing of a comma, may cause serious alteration to the sense of a passage. The contract made for lighting the town of Liverpool by wick lamps, during the year 1819, was rendered void by the misplacing of a comma in the advertisement, thus: "The lamps at present are about 4,050, and have in general two spouts each, composed of not less than 80 threads of cotton." The contractors would have proceeded to furnish each lamp with the said 80 threads; but this being only half the usual quantity, the Commissioners discovered that the difference arose from the comma following, instead of preceding, the word "each." In the following instance it was no doubt a bachelor compositor who, in setting up the toast, "Woman, without her, man would be a savage!" got the comma in the wrong place, and made the sentence read, "Woman, without her man, would be a savage!"—*Chambers's Journal.*

For earache, toothache, sore throat, swollen neck, and the result of colds and inflammation, use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil—the great pain destroyer.

**FEMALE BUCKET-SHOPS.**

A New York correspondent writes of the bucket-shops which are run by women for the benefit of their own sex: "These women managers are in certain instances only tools in the service of some down-town broker, who really runs the shop and pays them a salary. The broker knows that ladies of refinement desire to avoid notices, and hence they hire a handsome brown stone front from whom ladies may come and go without suspicion. There are several of these in Twenty-fourth street, where the tickers may be heard all through business hours, and in each a score of ladies may be seen jostling down the quotations, when they contrive to see through the veils which conceal their identity. There is a very extensive bucket-shop in Thirty-seventh street which is connected with the stock exchange by a half-dozen wires, a fact which suggests the extent of the business transacted within its walls. This establishment is conducted by a woman of great financial ability who has made the system very profitable, but at the expense of a large number of victims. She has been in the business a dozen years. Her rule is to demand a margin of ten per cent on all purchases, and she charges the usual brokerage, which is twelve and a half cents on one dollar for either buying or selling. As soon as an order is given her she telegraphs down to her broker, by whom it is immediately executed. Among this woman's patrons are some of the richest ladies in the city, who find stock speculation a relief from ennui. Other operators are found in ladies who economize on their pin money for this purpose. Some money-making milliners and modistes dabble in stocks, and there are those living on fixed incomes out of which they squeeze enough to buy an occasional "put" "call." Taking all these classes together, a large aggregate is formed, and in this manner female speculation is an acknowledged feature in Wall street.

**A CANINE MUSICAL CRITIC.**

In the year 1830, a phenomenon appeared in the musical world which attracted considerable attention in Germany. A gentleman who was well known as an enthusiastic musical amateur of Darmstadt, in the grand duchy of Hesse, had a female spaniel, called Poodle. By striking the animal whenever music was played, and a false note was struck, she was made to howl. At last the throat of the upraised stick was equally effective; presently a mere glance of the master's eye produced the same howl, and at last the false note itself. A German paper of the period says, "At the present time there is not a concert or an opera at Darmstadt to which Mr. Frederick S. and his wonderful dog are not invited—or, at least, the dog. The voice of the prima donna, the instruments of the band, whether violin, clarinet, horn, or bugle—all of them must execute their parts in perfect harmony, otherwise Poodle looks at its master, erecits its ears, shows its grinders, and howls outright. Old or new pieces, known or unknown to the dog, produce the same effect." It must not be supposed that the discrimination of the creature was confined to the mere execution of musical compositions. Whatever may have been the case at the outset of its musical career, toward its close a vicious modulation or a false relation of parts produced the same result. "Sometimes to tease the dog, Mr. S. and his friends take pleasure in annoying the canine critic, by emitting all sorts of discordant sounds from instrument and voice. On such occasions the creature loses all self command, its eyes shoot forth fiery flashes, and long and frightful howls respond to the inharmonious concert of the mischievous bipeds. But the latter must be careful not to go too far, because when the dog's patience is much tried it becomes savage, and endeavors to bite both its persecutors and their instruments."

**THE RACE OF LIFE.**

After reading the evidence of Dr. Farr, one has a natural inclination to study the law of chances as regards human beings. According to the eminent authority quoted, if one could see a million babies start on a journey (all scratch mark of course) and could follow them through life, this is about what he would see: Nearly 150,000 of them drop out of the ranks by the end of the first year, while twelve months later the numbers would be further thinned by the deduction of 83,000 more; 28,000 would follow at the end of the third season, and less than 4,000 at the end of the thirteenth year. They would throw up the sponge by twos and threes until the end of the forty-fifth year, when it would be found that in the intervening period something like 800,000 had left the track. Sixty years would I see 370,000 gray-headed men still cheerfully pegging away. At the end of eight years the competitors in this great "go-as-you-please" would number 97,000, but they would be getting more shabby and "coty" each lap. At the end of ninety-five seasons 223 only would be left in for the final "ties," while the winner would be led into his retiring room a solitary wreck at the age of 108. There is something grimly humorous in this quaint array carefully compiled. One cannot help wondering what would be the betting at the start about any one of those million babies coming in alive at the 108th lap of the great and mysterious track upon which the race of life is run.

**A HUNGARIAN FAMILY'S FATE.**

Vienna, Nov. 21.—A tragic incident is reported from Eastern Hungary. A ceryman, with his wife and child, were driving in a sledge from Krasnava to the neighborly village of Kis Louka. A pack of ravenous wolves pursued them. The mother, terror-stricken, let the child fall from her arms. The father immediately leaped from the sledge to save the child. The father and child were at once attacked by the wolves. The father fought desperately and killed two wolves, but was at last overpowered and both he and his child were devoured. Meanwhile the horses had in bed onward. A sledge-bearer bearing the aforesaid mother. In his agony of terror she gave premature birth to a child which died. The terrible shock, with all she had suffered, proved too much for the poor woman and when the sledge reached Kis Louka she too was dead. So the whole family perished inside of an hour.

Some remarkable cures in this vicinity of 10 c. contain and obtainable decars attributed to McDonald's Blood Purifier.

**Attention, Doctors.**

Every body knows that the life of the average physician is a hard one. He is often compelled to ride great distances through mud and rain. He is merely nominal fee. It is not fit nor proper for us to condemn any physician for his work, but we do assert that his practice can be made easier, and he can effect more cures by the proper and judicious use of PERUNA. If he will only add this great remedy to his list of medicines he will find that his usefulness will be greatly increased. Full directions for its use will be found in the "His of Life," and he should at once procure this valuable book.

N. J. Wright, Business Agent Evening Herald, Erie, Pa., says: "Dr. HARTMAN—I can not but feel it my duty to express to you my thanks for the great benefit I received from the use of your medicine, PERUNA and MANALIN. One bottle of each placed me square on my feet, after a sickness of four weeks, which confined me to my bed, and then set me lame and crippled. Three days from the commencement of the use of your remedies the pain was dispensed with, and in a week I was perfectly well."

Mrs. Ellen Maynard, Oswego, Potter county, Pa., writes: "Dr. HARTMAN, Columbus, O. The small ulcers are not more than half as large as they were. I am feeling quite well. The people say your PERUNA and MANALIN are doing a miracle. I do not take nearly so much opium as I did before."

Joseph Thomas, East Brady, Pa., writes: "I have used your PERUNA and MANALIN with good results. In the year of 1880 I was so bad that I could scarcely walk. I used PERUNA and MANALIN, and am now as healthy as I have ever been. I have also recommended it to several parties, and they have been much benefited by it."

Mr. C. H. Harris, New Vienna, Ohio, writes: "Our little girl was paralyzed at thirteen months old, and we resorted to everything we could hear of for relief, but she appeared to get but little better. Hearing of PERUNA we concluded to try it, and will say it has done her a great deal of good—the first bottle apparently giving aid and relief. We have used it for nervousness in other cases on other persons and found it a success. For general debility, and in fact for any disease, we don't think anything else can at all compare with it. We have used forty or fifty bottles, and our house is never without PERUNA. Our little girl is now eight years old, and can run any place, was for four years helpless. PERUNA cured her."

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Good Agents WANTED To sell the famous "RAZOR BLADE SHEARS" and "IDEAL BUTTER HOLE CUTTER." The only shears in the world that the blades are fastened to handles by screws; can be sharpened or replaced with new blades when worn out. AGENTS CAN MAKE \$12.00 PER DAY. Orders sent to any address on receipt of \$3.00. Address The Razor Blade Shears Co., Chillicothe, O.

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In addition to our extensive stock of FARMERS, BUILDERS & BLACKSMITH supplies, we would call your attention to our stock Heating Stoves, Cooks & Ranges. We would especially suggest in Heating Stoves the CROWNING GLORY, FORT ORANGE, EASTLAKE AND WELCOME HOME; In Ranges the REGULATOR PIONEER and the VICTOR & APOLLA. A full assortment of Fire Brick and Grates on hand. WULSON, McFARLANE & CO.

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Organic Weakness in Men  
Spermatorrhea and Impotency  
Circular sent FREE

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"The Pastille I purchased from you in August proved to me most conclusively that 'while there is life there is hope.' They did their work far beyond my most sanguine expectations. For I certainly did not expect that a habit of FOURTEEN YEARS' DURABILITY could be completely broken under control in the exceedingly short time of two months. I can assure you that no false modesty will keep me from doing all that I can in addition to the success which will surely crown so beneficial a remedy."

Have extracts from a letter dated—W. Va. Dec. 25, 1882. The Pastilles are prepared and sold only by the HARRIS REMEDY CO., 306 N. 10th St., ST. LOUIS, MO. See Month's treatment \$3, two months \$5, three months \$7.

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**J. H. BYRNES,**  
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