

DOCTORS AND DRUGS.

An Everyday Combination That Has Its Off Days.

WRITING LESSONS NEEDED.

And Sometimes a Little More Care is Called For.

A FEW TRIALS OF DRUGGISTS

While seated in the prescription department of a well-known local druggist the other day, a reporter for THE DISPATCH was surprised to see the proprietor throw a quantity of excused prescriptions on the counter with an exclamation of disgust, and ask the customer to call for it "in an hour or so," as it would require that much time to fill it. The customer in turn asked if it could not be done in less time than that, as the case was very urgent. In reply the druggist less than the time stated, averring that certain ingredients to be compounded would require that much time to be properly compounded, on which the customer reluctantly took his leave.

L.—AN EXAMPLE OF INDEFINITESS.

As to care and thoroughness. Since that time quite a number—in fact, the majority of druggists in the two cities—have been called upon in reference to the matter, and in nearly every instance they were more emphatic in their demand for reform in physicians' prescriptions, both in reference to thoroughness as well as care in their construction. Hundreds of cases were cited during the tour, in which lives were undoubtedly saved by the watchfulness of the pharmacists. Physicians had sent in prescriptions inadvertently containing poisons which they should not have had, or in quantities beyond what was necessary; the quantities of several of the ingredients were transposed in such a manner as to render the medicine harmful, or, perhaps, of no use whatever. In other cases, lack of pharmaceutical knowledge had led doctors into the error of ordering the compounding of drugs which would not unite, or would so act that the precipitation in the bottle would be dangerous. In this respect, according to a number of druggists, there was an alarming percentage of physicians in this vicinity who were not familiar with, or entirely in ignorance of, pharmacy, its laws and possibilities.

The handwriting of many physicians came in for the most censure, druggists almost to a man demanding some reform in this respect, the drug business being a little

doctor has made a mistake. If that was done the physician's name would be denied, so to speak. The usual plan is to inform them that it cannot be filled in less than an hour, or that we will have to procure some of the ingredients necessary, or some such excuse that will give us grace sufficient to communicate with the physician and have his error rectified.

A SAMPLE CASE.

"It is only a short time since that I received a prescription which should have contained the following: Hydrag. chlorid. mit. two grains, to be divided into 12 powders. Instead it was written 'Hydrag. (bi) chlorid. mit.' Any one who has the slightest knowledge of drugs will know what the result of such an error would have been if I had compounded it that way. When I called upon the doctor he became very angry and said I ought to be punished. I did know, of course, but it was his prescription, not mine, and I was in duty bound to know just exactly what he wanted before compounding it. I could not in such a case, 'follow copy,' as a writer says. The worst feature of the whole matter is that just like the one mentioned. Physicians, as a rule, get very angry when you call their attention to their errors, instead of being thankful that we did not make up the medicine as they ordered. Another prescription received here within a short time, was made up of iodine, carbolic acid and pepper-water. The material will not remain mixed, no matter how often the bottle is shaken, if glycerine is not added, which the physician had neglected to do. If I had permitted that compound to go out as ordered, the chances are that the patient of it would have got the iodine all in one dose."

At R. E. Myers it was stated that many incorrect prescriptions were received. The most prevalent of mistakes was the substitution of morphine for quinine, as both drugs are almost similarly expressed in a prescription, and the change by an extra twist of the fingers of grains to drachms, and drachms to ounces, and a number of other comparatively insignificant things, which become thereby very important. In every case the druggist is put to the inconvenience of consulting the physician. One who is well known in this city had sent in a prescription recently for his own use. It was all correct except the last line, which read "quinine." As that threw the whole prescription out, the physician had to be called upon. It was found that he had written the last line of the prescription "Quina" had been continued by the druggist.

AS TO CARE AND THOROUGHNESS.

As far as bad writing was concerned there

Pulse Open for 24 hours... Druggists do not change the prescriptions, as no matter how dangerous is the compound, the physician could raise the price. However, there is a very little use kicking about it, as such care is taken nowadays that there is very little opportunity of a dangerous compound reaching the patient. It is the prevailing opinion that ten years ago the prescription business will be a thing of the past, as doctors are gradually getting into the habit of compounding their own prescriptions.

2.—WORSER THAN A CHINESE LAUNDRY CHECK.

too dangerous to permit of guessing as to a physician's meaning. This was never done by druggists, especially when they were paid for just such work, it was no more than what they should relieve the druggist of the necessity of looking them up to have their prescriptions translated.

AN EVIDENT NEED.

In either case the necessity of legible writing was evident, and as physicians were paid for just such work, it was no more than what they should relieve the druggist of the necessity of looking them up to have their prescriptions translated.

A very grave mistake that is often made by physicians is the making up of a prescription intended for a child, in the same way

Sup. Dining... Sup. Dining... Sup. Dining... M. J. S. prepared...

3.—MORPHINE ENOUGH FOR A REGIMENT.

he intends to give the patient; so the mistake cannot be his. If most persons only knew how far wrong this idea is, they would be surprised. There is no doubt that the physician knows just exactly what he wants, but does not always succeed in getting it down on paper correctly. Now, I do not want to be understood as stating that doctors do this thing purposely. It is merely a sort of carelessness that seems to be getting more and more pronounced every day, especially among the younger physicians, and it is about time that their attention is called to the matter, as the handling of drugs is a dangerous business.

which would have done for him, as acetonitis is a deadly poison. I could not reach the doctor that night and was compelled to hold the prescription until the next day, notwithstanding the protests of my patron, who wanted to know why I could not give it to him. I had a hard time of it furnishing excuses on that occasion. I learned at last that the teaspoonful was to be used externally as a liniment."

A. J. Kuercher, of Federal street, Allegheny, said that he occasionally receives incorrect or badly written prescriptions, but not often. He thought a druggist had a right to watch for and correct mistakes, not fill in the doctor's errors, which he should not do, in his mind, that physicians could and should write a little more carefully than they do. They should also be careful of the doctor's handwriting, as do, as this was liable to cause mistakes, on account of the similarity of names of some drugs.

Eisenbeis, 115 Federal street, Allegheny, said: "We have not so many incorrect prescriptions come to us, although I know that physicians display considerable carelessness in this respect. It is clearly the duty of the doctor to write carefully and avoid mistakes, although I know that the habit of patients talking to physicians is often the cause of it. But they should examine their prescriptions carefully before permitting them to leave their hands."

NO USE TO KICK.

"Druggists do not change the prescriptions, as no matter how dangerous is the compound, the physician could raise the price. However, there is a very little use kicking about it, as such care is taken nowadays that there is very little opportunity of a dangerous compound reaching the patient. It is the prevailing opinion that ten years ago the prescription business will be a thing of the past, as doctors are gradually getting into the habit of compounding their own prescriptions."

MAKING MONEY AT BOTH ENDS.

It was also stated by several that a number of physicians had gone into the business of making money at both ends. When they had gotten into the business they had not understood to secure a percentage from the druggist for the privilege of their trade. They succeeded in some cases, but not everywhere. The case here-with presented are fac-similes of three prescriptions taken from druggists' bills. No. 1 was received from a prominent physician recently. As the ingredient named is prepared in five different ways, namely, tincture, powder, fluid extract, ointment and the belladonna leaf, four of which can be used as directed, which of them was correct was left to the imagination.

CAUGHT UNDER A BRIDGE

And Now He Wants \$25,000 Damages From the Borough of Braddock.

Thomas E. Davis, Esq., yesterday entered suit against Braddock borough for \$25,000 damages, in Common Pleas No. 1, on behalf of John C. Gourley. It appears that some time ago a builder erected a bridge over Thirteenth street for the purpose of transporting material while building a house. Mr. Gourley had occasion to drive over the street in a wagon, on the 14th of December, and in going under the bridge, alleged that he croached as low as possible to avoid contact.

Cheap Rates to the West Via St. Louis and the Missouri Pacific Ry.

The following rates are now in effect via the Missouri Pacific Ry.: Between St. Louis and Kansas City, \$5; between St. Louis and Atchison, Kan., and St. Joseph, Mo., \$6; between St. Louis and Omaha, Neb., \$8 25; between St. Louis and Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver, \$15; between Kansas City and Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver, \$10. For tickets and further information apply to S. H. Thompson, Central Passenger Agent, Missouri Pacific Ry., 1119 Liberty st., Pittsburg, Pa.

EXCEPTIONAL values in 45-in. wide, all-wool, black herringtons at 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1 and \$1 25 a yd. HUGUS & HACKE, TTSBU.

Spring Overcoats.

The latest novelties in overcoatings, suitings and trousseurs, at Pitzairn's, 434 Wood st.

Many Sundry and Family Grocers

Are having their photos taken by Amfrecht, the celebrated artist, at 516 Market st., Ft. A large \$x10 for \$1.

For Monday

We offer men's spring overcoats in the following shades at \$6: Black, gray, Oxford, tan and brown—\$6 for choice. P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the Court House.

Removal Prices on Men's Neckwear.

Tecks and four-in-hands 29c, formerly 30c; 50c, formerly \$1 25; 75c, formerly \$1 50; lots of pretty and stylish patterns. Open till 9 P. M. SATURDAY. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 710 Penn. ave., 27 Fifth ave., after April 1.

If you are going to leave the city, have your furniture packed by Haugt & Keenan, 33 and 34 Water st.

CIVIL SERVICE LAW

No Bar to Ambitious Alleghenians Out of Postoffice Berths.

KEEPING WITHIN THE LIMITS.

A Fight for the New Postmaster to Figure Out at His Leisure.

GREAT GROWTH OF THE POSTOFFICE

No civil service examinations intervene between the postoffice and the postmaster-elect. The Allegheny politicians and 38 nice positions in the postoffice under Postmaster-elect Gilleland. The ambitious young man who wants to juggle mail under the new regime won't have to know the medical properties useful in curing the tropic of cancer, or whether Jupiter has as many satellites as the average boss politician.

The new postmaster says that he doesn't intend to impair the efficiency of the service in any way by sudden changes, but he frankly states his intention of surrounding himself with men in harmony with himself and his political friends. There is absolutely no limitation in the appointments, it being simply required that letter carriers should read and write and stand a physical examination. Civil service only comes into play when an office has more than one man. Allegheny has 27 clerks and 1 janitor. So the politically ambitious on the outside are out for the stuff, and Mr. Gilleland sighs as he ponders the coming onslaught of the ubiquitous office seeker.

GROWTH OF THE POSTOFFICE.

Allegheny's postoffice has distanced in growth during the last four years every office in Pennsylvania. Assistant Postmaster Theodore Myler gives some interesting figures as to the growth of the office during Postmaster Swan's term of office. Postmaster Swan's appointment was gazetted in January, 1887. The Senate confirmed him some months later, and his commission will expire in April. Mr. Gilleland will assume charge of the office on the 1st of April, as the current quarter expires the night before. His appointment was to have been made at the same time as Postmaster McKean's, but was held back by the President on account of Mr. Swan's length of term.

The postmaster says that in 1889 were \$65,532 45, an increase of 69 per cent, rating year by year, over the receipts of the last year of his predecessor's term. The four years show an increase of 15 per cent in the number of pieces delivered, and in the money order department there was an increase of 30 1/2 per cent in the money handled, and a decrease of 15 per cent in the number of pieces delivered, and in the money order department there was an increase of 79 per cent, and the total showing outstrips the record of any city in the State, even excelling Pittsburg's great postal growth, according to Mr. Myler's figures.

CHANCE FOR IMPROVEMENT.

"Postmaster Gilleland will have a wide opportunity for improvement in many respects," said Mr. Myler. "Our 27 carriers are under the scope of the eight-hour law, but they are not required to write carefully every day. The reason for this lies in the fact that they have to do their own distributing, not having the help of clerks as in Pittsburg. To take this extra and very onerous work upon themselves, they employ our carriers at least five more clerks will be required. At the present time our ten clerks easily average 12 hours a day, and it is not surprising, but it is nevertheless true that the Allegheny postoffice employees are the worst paid in the entire postal service, and it is the prevailing opinion that ten years hence, in view of these facts, the miserably cramped quarters make their condition one of extreme hardship, and the new administration should by all means come to the rescue."

"The reason Allegheny's postmasters have been unable to obtain more concessions from the Postal department is the gross receipts of the office—the only office in the size—do not begin to correctly represent the actual business done. The reason for this is that scores of Allegheny firms who have their bills printed in the city use their stamps and other mail material at the Pittsburgh office. There is really no way to change this, and the Allegheny office has always suffered for the benefit of the Pittsburgh office."

AN INCREASE POSSIBLE.

"Strong influence brought to bear upon the department will be of great effect in securing an increase in the Allegheny force," said Mr. Myler, "and undoubtedly Mr. Gilleland effectually." Mr. Myler has been steadily employed in the Allegheny Postoffice since May, 1888. He was before called by "Squire" M. J. Clarke, of the Fifth ward, a close ally of Mr. Gilleland. James Harman and Alex. Cunningham, two of the carriers, have been steadily employed in that capacity since 1866. Of the 27 carriers now employed, 12 are Democrats; of the 10 clerks 2 are Republicans. When an office is not within official service rules it is an understanding that no removals must be taken except "for cause." It is needless to say that the understanding is more honored in the breach than the observance, or, in other words, it isn't very "hardly" in fact, but it is an "offensive partisan" has to walk the plank.

Wanted by the Borough of Braddock.

Thomas E. Davis, Esq., yesterday entered suit against Braddock borough for \$25,000 damages, in Common Pleas No. 1, on behalf of John C. Gourley. It appears that some time ago a builder erected a bridge over Thirteenth street for the purpose of transporting material while building a house. Mr. Gourley had occasion to drive over the street in a wagon, on the 14th of December, and in going under the bridge, alleged that he croached as low as possible to avoid contact.

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A MINIATURE FAC-SIMILE

Of the Simplest Life Insurance Policy Issued.

THE EQUIVOCAL FAC-SIMILE

The Equivocal Fac-Simile issues an exact reproduction, on a small scale, of one of its new free tontine policies. Aside from its use as a novelty, the miniature fac-simile of the society's latest contract of insurance, and an interesting example of the perfection of which the art of the engraver and printer has been carried. It is printed in red and black, and is complete in every respect, including a miniature of the exquisite engravings of the original contract, and fac-similes of the signatures of the president and secretary.

Any one who would like one of these little policies will send one unopened application to Edward A. Woods, Manager, 516 Market Street, Pittsburg, Pa., and by sending your age, an illustration of the results of such a policy on the basis of your present age will also be sent.

The Everett Piano Lends the World.

Club certificate No. 166 was held by Mrs. J. P. Prouse, 614 Charles st., Allegheny. Mrs. Prouse gets an elegant upright grand Everett piano, which retails for \$425, by being a member of the Everett Club. She has paid \$75 in the price. As the club contracts for 350 pianos the members get the lowest wholesale price. The rules are that the pianos which members can take their pianos for \$25 each and on payments as low as \$2.50 cash and \$10 monthly, and still get the reduction obtained by the club contract. The pianos are the best that skill and money can produce. An elegant stock in rosewood, mahogany, walnut and oak cases, artistic in design and rich finish can be seen at the warehouses of the manager, Alex. Ross, 137 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.

Spring Announcement.

We are now prepared to show to the public the most complete and exhaustive collection of high art pottery, rich cut glass, handsome table ware, in china and porcelain, decorated and plain. New and artistic designs in toilet sets, and the lowest possible prices. We are the leaders in white china for amateur artists, special styles in ornamental and fancy prices that had nowhere else. Call and examine our stock and you will be convinced that we have the largest variety of the greatest stock and the lowest prices.

CHAS. REIZENSTEIN,

152, 154 and 156 Federal st., Allegheny.

TTSBU

THE GREATEST SALE

Of the Season Commences This Week at the New York Grocery—Don't Wait Come at Once.

Choice sugar corn per can... 5c
Solid hand-packed tomatoes per can... 7c
Choice blackberries per can... 6c
Columbia river salmon per can... 12c
Choice peas per can... 6c
String beans per can... 6c
Choice French peas per can... 10c
Choice strawberries per can... 6c
Choice apples per can... 6c
Choice table peaches per can... 12c
Thin table peaches in heavy syrup... 18c
Erie French pears per can... 6c
1 lb. can greengage plums... 15c
3 lb. can pig's feet... 15c
6 lbs. sun dried peaches... 25c
1 lb. California raisins... 25c
4 lbs. evaporated apricots... 25c
5 lbs. California raisins... 25c
4 lbs. large French prunes... 25c
12 hand-packed sliced apples... 25c
4 quart hand-packed preserves... 25c
Choice roasted coffee per lb... 23c
5 lbs. Carolina rice... 25c
9 lbs. rolled oats... 25c
1 lb. California raisins... 25c
1 gallon good Orleans molasses... 38c
1 gallon pure sugar syrup... 35c
15c yards of 3 lb. bar soap... 25c
5 cent bars soap 6 for... 25c
5 cent bars soap 7 for... 25c
8 lb. large lump starch... 25c
1 lb. Erkin Snider's... 1.00
10 lb. Erkin peach butter... 90c
Sugar cured hams per lb. (large)... 10c
Sugar cured shoulders per lb... 6c
6 lb. 20-cent tea... 1.00
5 lb. 25-cent tea... 1.00
3 lb. 40-cent tea... 1.00
4 bottles home-made ketchup... 25c
Goods delivered free to all parts of both cities. To those living out of the city will prepay freight on all orders of \$10 and upward. Send for catalogue.

301 Market st., corner Third ave. Wholesale and Retail.

For Monday

We offer men's spring overcoats in the following shades at \$8: Black, gray, Oxford, tan and brown—\$8 for choice. P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the Court House.

This Week. This Week.

A handsome \$x10 photograph in water color of yourself or children for only \$1, at Hendricks & Co.'s, No. 68 Federal st., Allegheny. This is no advertising scheme, but a handsome picture.

A LIFE-SIZE crayon and one dozen cabinet photos for only \$6 00, at Son-nenberg's Society Gallery, No. 35 Fifth ave. Entrance by elevator.

THERE'S no other make of beer so popular as the Iron City Brewing Co.'s. All first-class dealers keep it.

CASH paid for old gold and silver, at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth ave. WFSU

Banner Baking Powder.

Take one quart rich cream, four tablespoonfuls powdered sugar, two teaspoonfuls extract of vanilla; place this in a vessel packed with chopped ice; allow it to thoroughly chill, then beat (Dover egg-beater) into this two teaspoonfuls gelatine that has been dissolved in two tablespoonfuls sweet milk. Prepare your cake as follows: Take 400 lbs. white sugar, 2 lbs. salt, 1 lb. one-half teaspoonfuls regulated sarsaparilla, measured after sifting; beat the sugar gradually, also the yolks of six eggs and one teaspoonful extract of orange; stir to this one teaspoonful flour, measured after sifting four times, having mixed through the dry flour one measure "Banner Baking Powder." Bake 40 minutes, slow oven; square pan. When cake is cold cut out the center and pour in the whipped cream; drop over top caudled cherries or other preserves.

Now is the season to keep on hand a supply of "SCOURER" to do all your house cleaning. There is no known article for cents that will so help through house cleaning and do it well.

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