

Jim Dumps' physician once fell ill.
Said he: "I'll have no draught or pill."
Said Jim: "Ho, ho, you're on the shelf,
You who cure others, care yourself."
Then Jim sent up some "Force" to him,
"That's what he needs," quoth "Sunny Jim."

Force

The Ready-to-Serve Concentrate
for doctor and patient.

Has Eaten Three Cases.
"I was attacked last May by appendicitis. As I showed signs of recovery, doctor and I began to eat around for a suitable diet and as a result we fell upon 'Force', which has been a wonderful boon to me. I have eaten almost three cases. H. H. Moulton."

UNDISMAYED BY PERIL.

An Impressive Instance of the Coolness of Paul du Chailin in Face of Danger.

The late Paul du Chailin was a man of indomitable bravery. Nothing perturbed him. In the most desperate crises his air was calm and somewhat humorous, says the New York Tribune.

One of the veteran conductors of the Pennsylvania railroad said of him on the announcement of his death: "Mr. du Chailin was a man whom you couldn't frighten. Danger seemed to enfold him. I'll never forget a ride he once took with me. He sat in the last car of the train, a parlor car, and we came near having a rear end collision.

"Mr. du Chailin, from his seat, could see the other train approaching us—could see that a collision was pretty near inevitable. He said to me as I took my stand beside him: "Conductor, have you got a piece of chalk?"

"What on earth, sir? I asked. Do you want with a piece of chalk now?"

"Why, it looks," he answered, "as if our legs and arms would be flying about in a little while and I think it would be a good thing to mark them, so that we might find 'em later."

FELINE FRIEND OF CONVICTS.

Big Gray Cat Is the Pet of Prisoners in the Michigan City (Ind.) Penitentiary.

The pet of the prisoners at the Indiana state prison at Michigan City is a gray cat, said to be the largest animal of the kind in the state. It weighs 23 pounds, is nine years old and has been inside the big walls since it was a kitten. All over the big institution it is known as Tige says a local report.

Warden Reid, who values the animal very highly, says that Tige has a queer fondness for the prisoners, one of whom claims to be its master and from whom it receives all kinds of attention. The cat makes up with a very few of the officers, allows its familiarities on the part of strangers or visitors, but in every case respects the orders of the prisoners and gets it.

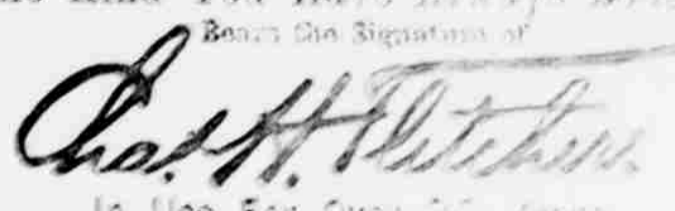
In its early days it was the warden's custom to visit the bathhouse and to make friendly calls along the corridors, getting its fur as each grated door and opening its little nose at it if it wished to peer out its curiosity for the outside. But some time ago when its nose was stopped by another of its kind and this accident it has not forgotten. The warden says that the cat's nose has been stopped by the door's key hole when it was about the prison during the night. The warden says that the cat is very tame and is very friendly to the prisoners. It is very tame and is very friendly to the prisoners. It is very tame and is very friendly to the prisoners.

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INDIANS KNOW A COWARD.

Red Skin Has a Way of Talking Right or Not.

An Oklahoma man once told an Indian that a desperate white man was after his scalp. He smiled and shook his head, relating the Kansas City Journal. A few days later we were talking to the white man, when the Indian came up to join the group. He had spotted the stranger and knew him by sight. Without saying a word to him he walked up within arm's reach and struck the white man in the face with a rough heavy glove. He paused for a few seconds and hit him again. "Lgh!" he exclaimed as he wheeled around and walked away. The white man looked at the Indian in amazement, but made no show of resentment. Later in the day, when we asked the Indian why he didn't follow up the insult with blows, he told us the white man was a coward. In explaining how he knew it he said the man's "jaw dropped" when he struck him in the face the second time with the glove, and that this, with the Indian, was an unfailing sign of cowardice.

PASSION AND THE HEARTH.

Some Emotions Tend to Poisoning the White Arteries Have this Opposite Effect.

"The passion" effect on the health is not sufficiently regarded," said a physician, according to the Philadelphia Record. "The passion which is best for the health is exercise. It keeps one cool, encourages regular and industrious habits, leads to an abstemiousness and makes against all excess. And hence the ardentness of the miser, like to a great age. The misers of history were all noted for their longevity. Rage is very bad to one. This passion causes an irregular, intermittent beating of the heart and the intermittency in time may become chronic. Harmed creates fever. If we hate we grow lean. This hot passion sets in like a flame. Fear is bad for the nerves, the heart and the brain, and, therefore, we should never permit ourselves to be afraid. But the strangest effects of all have been caused by the passion of grief. The medical books record cases where, coming suddenly, in a violent shock, it has caused a loss of blood from the lungs in one person, paralysis of the tongue in another and a failure of sight or temporary blindness in a third."

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Good with His Gun.

The sultan is said to be a wonder with a revolver and is one of the finest shots in the world. He always has a few in his clothes and is usually looking for an assassin. Recently he dropped a garden in the palace grounds who came from behind a tree suddenly. The sultan is a quiet man, and, as they say in the west, "some sudden with his artillery."

Side Lights on History.

Noah was leaning over the rail of the ark, smoking his pipe contemplatively and waiting for rain, when a jeering neighbor came along.

"Well, Noah," said the neighbor, "have you got all the animals aboard?"

"No," he replied, "we have no mule. Do you wish to engage passage?"

And the next day it began to cloud up.—Chicago Tribune.

His Penalty.

"Would you see stealing a kiss, lady?" queried the inexperienced young man.

"I suppose so," replied the married man, who was bustling from dawn to dusk to support his family.

"What is the penalty?"

"Why I stole a kiss one time and was sentenced to hard labor for life."—Philadelphia Record.

Metrical Foot.

"Ah!" he sighed ecstatically, as he wheeled her round the room in the spacious measure of the waltz music.

"Finishing is truly the poetry of motion."

"Yes," she answered, as he tried to get very particular with her, "especially when the poet knows how to manage his feet."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Humanity's Luck.

"The world might be a good deal worse off than it is."

"In what way?"

"Just think of the increase there would be in the sum of total misery if Americans were sold instead of having money sent through 'em."—Kansas City Journal.

A Bare Occasion.

"I hope you'll see with a little anniversary celebration to-morrow at our house."

"Delightful to know. Wedding anniversary or birthday?"

"No. This has been with us just about 75 years."

"See tomorrow."

"Darling," whispered the young man with a "Bartley Crum" look, "could that 75-year-old American rug—over 75 years old?"

"Get out!" he roared the previous night. "I don't want any more over 75-year-old rugs in my house."

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SANTIAGO, SPANISH STYLE.

The Great Sea Battle Faithfully Described by a Historian of the Rivalry.

An American who was touring Europe last summer came across a new version of the naval battle of Santiago when he reached Madrid. It was written by a Spanish historian, who said: "When our fleet steamed out, the enemy at once sought to run away, as a matter of course, but our ships dashed among them firing right and left."

"Some 20 of the Yankee vessels had been sent to the bottom, and the rest of the fleet were flying in terror from the awful missiles firing from our guns, when Providence smiled it that every Spanish officer and man should be overcome with exhaustion.

"In this twin emergency there was nothing left for our brave admiral but to signal to each of his ships to run ashore. They accordingly sought the beach, and being very deep and the courage of our gallant men waded ashore and concluded to stay there.

"Spanish honor was saved, and the queen regent ordered the bells rung in every town in Spain for three successive days. It is rumored that three of Spanish vessels were shot away, but this cannot be verified."

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Misadventure of a Soldier.

The conditions of the problem that require the soldier of the Gospel are by their profession dedicated to God and the care of souls and ought not to be diverted from the great duties of their functions, therefore no minister of the Gospel, or priest of any denomination whatever, shall be eligible for a seat in either home of the legislature.

Miss Bud—You must find love quite a change from war.

Capt. Shotover—Yes. In love, I'm told, the fighting doesn't begin until the engagement is over.—Town Topics.

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