AMAZING FEAT BY DOCTOR SAVES BABY

Speeding in Auto Ambulance to Hospital He Whirls Child Over Head

SPECTATORS THINK HIM CRAZY

But Startling Treatment Dislodges Six-Pronged Iron Caught In Youngster's Windpipe and Prevents Its Killing Evan Killeen.

New York City.—By treatment so heroic that many persons who saw it thought the surgeon was demented, Dr. Burke of Bellevue Hospital, saved the life of Evan Killeen, 9 months old, of No. 255 Avenue A. The baby was choking to death slowly from a jack which he had attempted to swallow, and which had lodged in his windpipe. Seated in an ambulance which was goining through the East Side streets at a fifty-mile clip, Dr. Burke seized the baby by the heels, swung him head downward several times, and then began whirling him about his head. When the ambulance reached Twenty-third street and First avenue the surgeon heard something strike the bottom of the ambulance with a metallic ring. He also heard the baby give a gasp of relief.

Pausing in the heroic treatment which he was practicing, the surgeon looked toward the bottom of the ambulance, and was delighted to see the six-pronged piece of iron lying there. Then he took the baby tenderly in his arms and endeavored to make up by soothing treatment for all the necessary rough usage to which he had subjected the youngster since the race against death started. Little Evan was almost exhausted. The surgeon knew, however, his patient's life was saved, and that in a few hours he would be all right again.

The run to the hospital was continued, and Dr. Burke soon had the child snugly quartered in a soft bed. News of the lucky outcome of the unusual treatment was sent to Mrs. Killeen, and she almost fainted from joy. She had been expecting to receive news of her baby's death, so desperate was the situation when the race for the hospital started. Putting on her hat and coat she hurried to the hospital to see her child and to thank the surgeon. By the time she arrived there the baby was fast asleep.

Little Evan and his sister were playing jacks in their home shortly before bedtime in the evening. The baby put one of the jacks in his mouth and it slipped down the windpipe. Mrs. Killeen heard the baby gasping, and the little girl told her the cause of it. Hoping to dislodge the jack, Mrs. Killeen laid Evan across her lap, face downward, and pounded his back in a fruitless effort to dislodge the piece of iron. It refused to be budged, and she ran with the baby to a neighboring drug store.

The druggist tried his hand at it, and he, too, failed to dislodge the jack. Then he telephoned to Dr. Burke of Bellevue, who soon arrived in an auto-ambulance capable of a speed of sixty miles an hour. Being without instruments to perform tracheotomy, the surgeon started on his race for the operating room in the hospital. It was just when the ambulance started that the surgeon thought he would try the unusual treatment which resulted in saving the life of the baby.

CANNIBALISM IN NORTH CANADA.

Hunter's Body Found Cut Up and One of His Companions Never Found.

Roberval, Ont.—In December, 1907, two guides, Bernard and Lemiux, and a third man, Grassett, started from here on a hunting expedition into the northern woods, intending to be absent four months. The party ran short of provisions in the Chohougamoc country, and Bernard and Lemiux started back to a lake where some had been cached.

Eventually Grassett was brought out of the woods alone by an Indian, whom he had met, to a Hudson Bay post, where he got an engagement as trapper. Indians found the body of Lemiux in the woods, cut up, with several of the vital organs missing and most of the fleshy parts of the body cut off. There was every indication of cannibalism.

Grassett was found at the Hudson Bay post and ordered to come to Roberval and attend an inquest. This he did, traveling over 1,000 miles, 300 of the distance being made on snowshoes. The jury, after listening to Grassett's evidence, returned a verdict exonerating him from all connection with the death of Lemiux. Bernard has never been heard from.

Hertzian Wave Diseases.

London.—The Lancet notes a report of Dr. Bellile, a French naval surgeon on board the cruiser Descartes, engaged in the Morocco campaign, on the various affections developed by the action of Hertzian waves among wireless telegraph operators. The commonest is slight conjunctivitis. One case was serious. The wearing of yellow glasses is recommended. Other effects are eczema, which is difficult to cure, and painful palpitation of the heart, though organic lesion is entirely absent. Dr. Bellile is disposed to believe that many cases of "nervousness," which seems to be getting rather common among naval men, may be due to wireless work.

PROF. FOSTER OUT

Baptist Conference Drops Him on Heresy Charge.

HISSES AND GROANS AT MEETING

Young Son of University of Chicago Professor Cries Out, "It Is a Shame and Unfair," as He Leaves the Hall.

Chicago, June 22.—Professor George Burman Foster of the University of Chicago, whose denial of the divinity of Christ in a recent book has stirred Chicago Baptists to a high pitch of resentment, was dropped from the Baptist ministers' conference of Chicago on a charge of heresy.

Hisses, groans, yells and general confusion made the meeting one of the stormiest ever held by churchmen in Chicago, and it was referred to by one preacher as resembling a political meeting in a rowdy ward.

The young son of Professor Foster was present.

"It's a shame and unfair," he shouted as he marched out of the hall.

The insistence of the Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon of the Moody church that Professor Foster be dropped brought the fight around to himself, the real object of the meeting being disregarded for a time.

The Rev. Dr. D. D. McLaurin started trouble by asking for a committee to investigate Dr. Dixon's right to membership in the conference. This motion was hissed down, and Dr. Dixon explained that he joined the Baptist church in New York.

Dr. M. P. Boynton came in for a hissing when he said:

"We are not going at this matter right. Foster is as good as Myers or any one here and"—

His voice was drowned. The Myers referred to is the Rev. Dr. Johnston Myers, one of the chief assailants of Professor Foster.

Dr. Myers attempted to introduce a resolution to drop Professor Foster, whereat his veracity was assailed by the Rev. A. H. Harnley.

"This matter was decided for good and all last week," he shouted. "Dr. Myers promised on his honor that if he didn't get his resolution through then he would not again bring it up. Now he is doing exactly contrary to his promise."

"I deny the statement," responded Dr. Myers coolly. "I promised not to reintroduce that particular motion because my motives had been questioned. Specific charges were wanted, and that is what I have here now."

Dr. Myers declared that months ago Professor Foster was asked to explain to the conference why he should be considered a Baptist, and the educator had refused point blank.

During the excitement motions, counter motions and a parliamentary mixup generally prevailed. After four hours, however, worn out by their exertions and emotions, the preachers adopted the resolution dropping Professor Foster from the conference.

The conference has not the power to expel him from the church, and while such an event seemed to be desired by those present no definite plan of action was mapped out.

ATTACK ON UNIVERSITIES.

Bishop McFaul Says Harvard, Yale and Princeton Breed Vice.

New York, June 22. — "Harvard, Princeton and Yale are undermining faith and teaching immorality," declared Bishop James A. McFaul of Trenton in addressing the graduates at the commencement of St. Francis Xavier's college here.

"If the Catholics who are sending their sons to these universities knew of the rascality, immorality and disrespect for womankind that is being taught in these institutions they would tear down the buildings," he added.

"There are families in this country that are sacrificing their Catholic faith and their church taught morality in their fanatical and lunatic desire to get into society. That's why they send their sons to Harvard, Princeton and Yale. They want to get into society through the associates their children meet at these institutions.

"What we want," the bishop went on, "is to have them sent to Catholic schools, where we teach them that there are such commandments as 'thou shalt not steal,' 'thou shalt not commit adultery,' 'thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.' No power but the Catholic church can stem these evils."

PRESIDENT LOSES AGAIN.

Beaten at Golf by Vice President Sherman and Senator Bourne.

Washington, June 22.—President Taft and his partner, General Edwards, again went down to defeat on the Chevy Chase golf links in a foursome with Vice President Sherman and Senator Bourne of Oregon, the latter winning by 2 up.

The President played a good game, his driving being the best feature of his play, and the vice president was in unusually good form.

Tom Longboat Wins Ten Mile Race.

Buffalo, June 22.—Tom Longboat of Toronto defeated Frank Nebrich of Buffalo in a ten mile race here, finishing 100 yards ahead; time, 53 minutes 11¼ seconds.

CRACKSMAN'S CODE ON JAILED YEGGMAN

Remarkable Advice to Burglars on the Easiest Way to Blow Open a Vault

RECIPES FOR MAKING "SOUP"

Found in Rooms of Hunt, the Burglar Baedecker Shows Real Artistic Spirit Throughout—Safe Cracking a Fine Art, Says the Old Master.

YEGGMAN'S CODE TRANSLATED.

Uss rye ohsy luzyl are in nine cases out of ten onlyu lpgusy xhhk lh moy vylm cue nym pl mk aly thal zpkim lam u spmmsy absorbent whmmhg 1-4 to 1-2 hf hz lhal pg, or cha wug aly xug pglmyux, chasx vy yghano hk cha wug xkpss moyt uss zkht moy mhl hk lpxy and use lazz. Eha wuz usih zngx llumy hg most all of them directly vymcyyg rye obsy ugx ougxsy. Here are moy ikpgmpine hgyl pg aly vam moye uky gyukse uss old timers.

All keyhole safes are, in nine cases out of ten, only a single door, so the best way to get them is to use soup. First put a little absorbent cotton in the keyhole, then squirt about 1-4 to 1-2 oz. of soup in, or you can use ?Dan, instead. About an inch cut off the end of a stick would be enough, or you can drill them all from the top or side and use ?puff You can also find space on most all of them directly between keyhole and handle. Here are the principle ones in use, but they are nearly all old timers:

*Nitroglycerine made from dynamite. ?Dynamite. ?Black powder.

New York City.—One of the most remarkable documents ever encountered by the staff of the Central Office Detective Bureau was found in the rooms of George Hunt, a man on the police records as of many aliases and with a long career as a burglar.

The document is an exhaustive and comprehensive disquisition on the art of safe-blowing. Prompted by unmistakably expert knowledge, it is set forth with the sobriety of language and regularity of arrangement of a school manual. It is, in a word, evidently intended as a vade mecum for the ambitious young cracksman; a kind of Baedeker for burglars.

Parts of it are in the cryptic "yegg" code, a lingo of the thieves' fraternity, but most of it is in well chosen English. For example, the caption of the first page is:—

CFSNYK—LUZYL.

Directly beneath this, but whether in the way of definition is not known, are the words:—"An old safe—a great many of them in the South." Then follows another "yegg" sentence or series of words:—

EHA—WUY—XKPSO—MOYP—KHUP

and under these the two words:—"Any quarter."

On this page and those immediately succeeding are diagrams of safes and doors and combination desks, and after that the manuscript launches forth upon its set purpose.

The literature which so interested the police consisted of a number of foolscap pages closely written in long hand There were enough words written in plain English to establish that fact, but a large part of the thing was written in cipher.

It is not a difficult cipher. It consists in substituting for each letter of the alphabet another letter, the arrangement being simple and reciprocal. A, for example, stands for U, and in its turn U stands for A, and here is the whole alphabet, any letter in the cipher meaning the other letter in the same column:

a	b	c	d	e	f	g	h	i	j	k	l	m
u	v	w	x	y	z	n	o	p	q	r	s	t

A reporter of the Evening Sun was the first of the puzzlers to figure the thing out.

Whoever the author is he discourses at length and in great detail upon his subject, discussing various makes of safes by name, giving directions for cracking them with reference to the peculiarities of the different treasure boxes and also writing down a recipe for the concoction of useful explosive, which he invariably describes as "soup." It does not sound like particularly nutritious soup.

Exact directions are given, all in cipher, as to where borings should be made in certain safes, together with diagrams indicating just where the drills should enter, also measurements and careful detail so that mistakes can be avoided.

Big Diamond in His Cigar.

Wilmington, Del.—Levi J. Satterfield, of Milford, wondered why a cigar that he was smoking did not draw. On investigating he found a handsome diamond of two karats, worth $300, firmly imbedded in the "filler."

SATURDAY NIGHT TALKS

By REV. F. E. DAVISON
Rutland, Vt.

WHAT MAKES HARD TIMES?

International Bible Lesson for June 27, '09—(Rom. 13: 3-14).

The most widespread, destructive antagonism Christianity has to meet in all our land is the liquor habit. According to the recent census there are four groggeries in this country to every church and six bartenders to every minister. And thirty times as much money is spent every year in drinking places as is given to all church and benevolent purposes in this country. Think of it. The annual drink bill of the United States is over four times as much as the value of all the church property of all denominations. That is to say, in one year the people of this country pour down their throats money enough to build four times as many churches of the same grade as now exists. Statistics prove that it is the direct cause of a yearly output of 100,000 criminals sentenced to prison, 200,000 to the poor house, 300 murders, 400 suicides, with 500 funerals a day.

Beer vs. Bread.

Statistics do not mean much, we are not able to comprehend them. But a comparison may help us to get some idea of where the money goes. Suppose the liquor bill for one year was devoted to the purchase of flour. It would buy over 200,000,000 barrels, or more than two barrels for every man, woman and child in the country. Now suppose that flour loaded on teams of 10 barrels each, it would take 20,000,000 teams to deliver it. Allowing each team 24 feet of room, it would form a procession over 90,000 miles long, extending nearly four times around the globe, or more than one third the distance from the earth to the moon. Save that money which is worse than thrown away and this nation would never hear the moan of hard times from now on to the millenium.

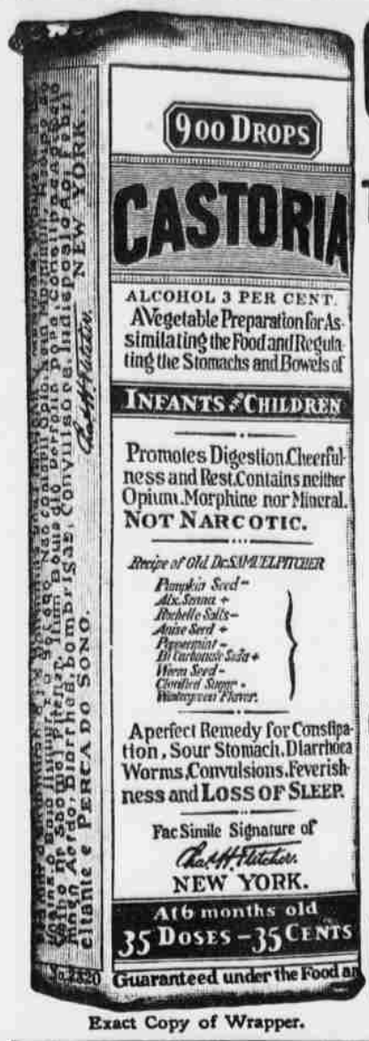
The Pocket Nerve.

You would have more money in the bank, better clothes on your back, better food on your table, more leisure, more luxuries, for yourself and your family, if it were not for the demands made upon you to provide houses of correction, prisons, almshouses, insane asylums, reformatories, hospitals, institutions of all grades into which marches or is carried a long procession of men, women and children, the finished product of the liquor habit. There is where the money goes. Nine-tenths of all the poverty and suffering of this land without question is owing to sinking the money in this bottomless pit of intemperance. Save the money sunk in this black abyss annually and not another woman would shiver in the cold, not another half-starved child cry for bread. Every man who is inspired by philanthrophy, patriotism or religion ought to be interested to smash the nation's greatest curse. On the principle of self-defense, protection of our own interests, as citizens and taxpayers, we ought to arouse ourselves to this evil, if from no higher motive.

Precept and Example.

And judgment must begin at the house of God. There is one perfectly sure remedy for intemperance, and that is total abstinence. Let us bring our children up by our example as well as by our precept. Let us set in our household such a blazing light before our children that when they come into the temptations of great cities they shall be strong in advance of their period of trial; let us put the church on the right side, a pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night, a guide to the militant host, a confusion and destruction to her foes. When we purge the church we shall purge the parlor, we shall purge the press, we shall purge the statute books, we shall purge the ballot box, we shall purge the executive, administrative powers of the government, and we shall thus deliver civilization from a curse which has gnawed our vitals more deeply than war, or pestilence, or famine.

This is the next step in social reform. And the fight thickens every day. The field of conflict extends year by year. As Lincoln said, "This nation cannot endure half slave, and half free," so we say, "This nation cannot endure half drunk and half sober." One or the other condition will have to be changed. Constantly the fact looms up in darker hues and more fearful proportions that rum is man's deadliest foe, and we are pressed to the conclusion that the demon's reign must end. And stronger grow the hands, and more hopeful the hearts, and more earnest the prayers of the great army arrayed against this foe of God and man, marching on to its destruction. Since rum in one form or another is the main evil and obstacle in the pathway of humanity and religion, it is inevitable that it must go.



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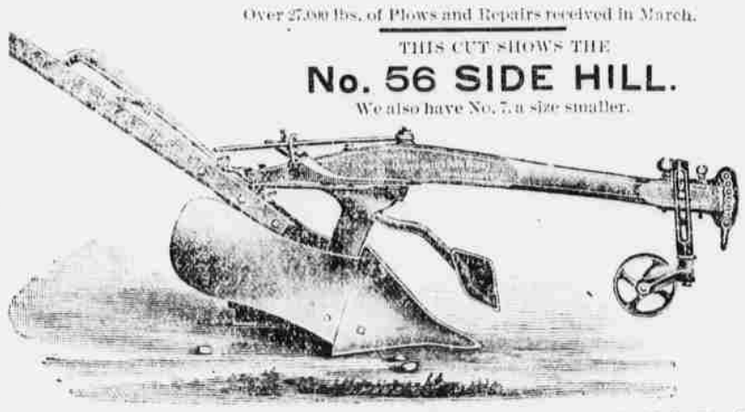

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