

NO CURE, NO PAY, COURT'S DECISION

Georgia Surgeon Unable to Collect Fee for Operation That Failed to Benefit

RAISED STORM OF PROTEST

Doctors Say the Field of Medical Practice is Turned into a Gamble with Chances All in Favor of the Patient.

Washington, D. C.—The decision of the Superior Court of Macon, Ga., in the case of Dr. C. L. Stahl versus C. W. Jordan, that a surgeon who performs an operation must benefit the patient in order to collect his fee, has raised a storm of protest from the medical profession all over the country.

Dr. Stahl operated on Mr. Jordan's eleven-year-old daughter, who was suffering from tuberculosis of the knee. The doctor said the operation was very successful and rendered a bill of \$200. Soon after the operation, however, the child died and Jordan refused to pay the bill. Dr. Stahl brought suit and a verdict was handed down by the court that as the patient had died and the operation had been of no apparent benefit, Jordan did not have to pay.

This decision may have a very serious effect upon the medical fraternity. It establishes a precedent to the effect that a physician cannot collect his pay unless he cures. In hopeless cases, where the best medical skill can only alleviate the pain of the sufferer, the attending physician may not be able to collect any remuneration for his time, energy and professional treatment, simply because he does not effect an impossible cure. The decision means, as the doctors see it, "No cure, no pay," and may result in the adoption of the Chinese custom of paying a doctor by the year to keep you well, and not paying him at all if he allows you to become sick.

Doctors say it will turn the field of medical practice into a gamble with the chances all in favor of the patient, who if not cured has nothing to pay while the doctor has to give his time and skill on chance.

WOMEN CAN'T BE ARTISTS.

Boston Doctor Says Nature Has Denied Them Esthetic Sense.

Boston, Mass.—"Not one woman in a hundred has a true artistic sense, or even a genuine liking for the esthetic in any of its forms," declares Dr. John Jenks Thomas, a Boston physician and neurologist. Furthermore, nine out of every ten, when asked for a sensible criticism of anything, can't give it, he asserts, and adds that the idea of Boston "as a centre of culture and artistic sense is founded on nothing but the misguided antics of a few of illudged women."

"In the first place, woman," says Dr. Thomas, cruelly, "is by nature unfitted for true appreciation of things artistic. She lacks poise and balance. Her enthusiasm gets the best of her and runs riot. The overbalance of the feminine in artistic life is demonstrated every minute. She shows no stability of purpose, no discrimination, and as artist or sane critic of art is woefully incompetent. She does not and can not understand. The whimsical, unbalanced temperament of the woman makes her an impossible factor to judge sanely and give an opinion of weight on anything truly artistic."

"Women may be successful in the business world, as school teachers, or even as politicians, but as artists, never."

A RACE OF VEGETARIANS.

Predicted by Horace Fletcher Within Next Ten Years.

Pittsburg.—Dr. Horace Fletcher, commenting on the increased cost of living, prophesies the passing away of meat as a common article of diet, and justifies this by citing its alleged ill effects.

"It is my firm belief," he says, "that meat will cease to be eaten in America in the next ten years. By the continued eating of meat there is in time produced a condition known as auto-intoxication, which is akin to alcoholic poisoning and just as fatal in its effects. Meat is in no wise needed in the economy of the body. In every test I have made it has been found to be positively deleterious."

WAITERS ON ROLLER SKATES.

Means Adopted in Berlin to Increase Speed in Service.

Berlin.—The craze for roller skating which has swept over Europe in the last year, chiefly through American promotion, now has a curious exposition in a garden restaurant in the suburbs of Berlin.

With a view to obviating the usual difficulty of serving meals outdoors and at a distance from the kitchen, without most of their heat being lost, the device of waiters on roller skates has been adopted, the theory being that increased speed in service means warmer viands when they reach the table.

Rock and Rye for Sick Monkeys.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Nearly two scores of monkeys in the city zoo are down with influenza and the city has bought barrels of rock and rye.

CRIMES OF BANK CLERKS

Psychological Tests Warranted to Expose Their Tendency to Drink or to Gamble.

Worcester, Mass.—The application of Professor Hugo Munsterberg's psychological tests to all bank employees by the bank examiners of the State, was urged by the Rev. Edgar W. Preble as a stay to the defalcations which recently have occurred in Massachusetts. He gave the following tests:

"Test for gambling propensity: Let the examiner have a ticker and a phonograph concealed in the room. During conversation set the ticker going and have a voice from the phonograph cry out:

"'Attention on three points,' or 'Reading off and going down,' and carefully observe the result.

"If the examined man appears to take an office, he may be recommended for continuance in office, but if his lips quiver nervously and he thrusts his hands in his pockets, and his eyes fit back and forth while his face flushes with anxiety, then the examiner should recommend that all the funds and securities be spiked down without delay.

"Test for the drink peril: Place before the man different colored pieces of paper, with the names of the various liquors conspicuously printed upon them—water, coffee, beer, wine, whiskey, highball, etc. Ask him to glance rapidly at each in succession, and repeat often. Notice particularly on which his glance rests longest, and to which it returns oftener.

"If his eye rests longest on water or coffee, the danger from a perverted appetite is minimized. But if his eyes are attracted by 'highballs' then put out the red signal in the report. A half second's lingering on the word 'whiskey' is also a bad sign."

Child Drunkenness Arouses German Kaiser.

Berlin.—Drunkenness is becoming rampant among the boys of Berlin and other German cities, and a wave of indignation has spread among anxious mothers and fathers at the ease with which their children may obtain intoxicants.

One astonishing case came to light when Willi Petrus, the eleven-year-old son of a German waitress was found by a policeman on a street in a state of hopeless intoxication. Willi was taken to the Friedrich Detention House for Children, where he was placed among other children who have become addicted to alcohol. Strenuous attempts are being made to wean these young boys from a terrible craving for drink.

So great has the scandal become that it has reached the ears of the Kaiser, who in his wrath has threatened to shut down all the automatic restaurants unless immediate steps are taken to stop child drinking in same.

RADIUM ON HIS NOSE.

Doctor Finds Patient Had Hid Piece in His Coat.

Paris.—A man named Maurice Benedict has been arrested on a very curious charge of robbery. Benedict some time ago was under treatment at St. Louis Hospital. The patient was suffering from a disease of the nose, and to cure it the doctors had recourse to a composition containing radium. The doctors did not tell the patient that he carried about on his nose \$120 worth of radium, but Benedict found it out for himself.

One day the doctors discovered that the bit of radium had disappeared from the patient's nose. The latter protested he knew nothing about it. Since he left the hospital the police have kept an eye upon him, and yesterday M. Hamard found the stolen radium carefully hidden in the lining of Benedict's coat.

FATHER'S PICTURE.

New York Women Learn His Fate After Thirty Years.

Philadelphia.—In Coroner Ford's office Mrs. Annie Meyers, of No. 2092 Madison avenue, New York, and Mrs. Fannie Herman, of No. 1561 69th street, Brooklyn, identified a photograph of a man found drowned in the Schuylkill River thirty-one years ago as that of their father, Herman Neugarten, whom they have sought for many years.

Neugarten, a member of a New York regiment in the Civil War, had been rewarded by the government as one of the captors of Wilkes Booth, slayer of Lincoln. After the war he went to Washington with his wife and two daughters, but soon afterward disappeared.

TRAPPING PAYS BOYS.

Three Months' Catch of Mink and Muskrat Yield Them \$1,563.36.

Beemer, Neb.—Beemer's two youthful trappers, John and Fred Wilde, aged seventeen and nineteen respectively, have closed their trapping campaign on the sloughs and along the Elkhorn River in this vicinity. They have taken account of stock and find that since Nov. 1 last they have caught 3,428 muskrats and 103 mink.

They have contracted to sell the muskrats at 37 cents, a total of \$1,254.36, and the mink at 93 each, a total of \$969, an aggregate of \$1,563.36 for a little over three months' work.

WHY TRAINS START LATE.

Object Is to Give Passengers Just One Minute's Leeway.

"We're one minute late in starting," observed the man to his seatmate on an outward bound train at the Grand Central the other afternoon. "Either the train is late or my watch is slow. I don't think it. My watch, for it's as absolutely accurate a chronometer as there is in America. I paid \$700 for it," he added, proudly.

"Your watch is all right and so is the train," replied his companion. "It is something that is not known to the public, but it is a fact that most of the great railroads nowadays make their published time cards—those that it issues to the public at large—exactly one minute faster than those they furnish their train employees. For instance, this train, according to the time table, is due to leave the station at 4:59. The time card the engineer runs by gives the leaving time as five o'clock, and at five o'clock to the second he pulls out.

The reason for that is this: I get to the gate at exactly 4:59. I am agreeably surprised to see that the train I want to take is still there and situate through the gate just as it is closing. I get aboard and in my seat just as the train starts. I look out of the window and see no one hastening down the platform trying to make a swift swoop and land on the rear step at the last moment. If there is anyone left behind he is on the other side of the gate. The railroads have adopted this plan of having their public time tables 60 seconds faster so that the gate leading to the train may be closed at the moment the train is scheduled to start and so that those who get inside at the last moment can have exactly one minute to get aboard, which is ample if one is at all nimble."—New York Press.

The Moose.

When the rains and sunshine of late March and early April have lowered and crumbled the snow, so that traveling again is possible, the moose and deer leave their yards to range the woods, feeding eagerly on the expanding buds and green plants that first appear in woodlands. The moose sheds his lordly antlers, and thereafter until the autumn buds them renewed, he keeps himself in retirement, shunning the company of his own kind and all other creatures. During the summer, while his budding new horns are yet in velvet, he lies secreted by day in some dense thicket, coming out at night to the still water reaches of stream and lake to feed upon lily-pads and aquatic grass. Here he remains through the hours of darkness, standing or lying in the water or swimming perhaps long distances to fresh feeding-grounds. The cow moose and her calf are less wary, so far as fear of man is concerned, being protected by law from the hunter's rifle at all seasons, but there are enemies in shape of hungry bears and wild-cats that compel her vigilantly to watch over her calf and sometimes to fight for its safety. She seems fully to realize her immunity from danger from man, and often displays great indifference to his presence. Throughout the summer she stays much of the time in the water of still streams and coves in lakes where water-grass and lily-pads grow, with her calf lying in concealment on the bank, but never so far away but that she can come promptly to its rescue if danger threaten.

How Far a Waiter Walks.

Have you any idea of how much ground a waiter covers in performing his day's work? At a certain hotel which has a long, narrow dining-room the matter was recently put to the test, and the head waiter was armed with a pedometer when he went on duty at 7 a. m. When he had retired after the dinner hour he had covered ten miles and a fraction. He asserts that this long record of distance covered in a single room is largely the result of the telephone and the social life of the hotel. He not only must seat all patrons, but he personally carries to them the names of callers and all summonses to the telephone. The latter, he says, is one of the greatest annoyances the head waiter undergoes.—Tit-Bits

Position in Sleeping.

The Hindus believe, and have believed for ages, that to sleep with the head to the north will cause one's days to be shortened; the head to the east will bring longevity; head to the south will bring riches; head to the west will bring change of scene. Some superstitious persons object to their bedssteads being placed parallel to the planks on the floor. Others regard it as unlucky to sleep across the boards.

Get Variety in Amusement.

There is no city in the world that has more variety in its life than New York. Even the theaters give the drama-loving public an average of 14 new plays each month.

The Only Thing.

"So your x-c is an authoress, Binks. Does she write for money?" "I never had a letter from her yet that she wrote for anything else."—Baltimore American.

The Real Cost.

The cost of a thing is the amount of what I will call life, which is required to be exchanged for it, immediately or in the long run.—Thoreau.

Dangerous Job.

Next to working in a sawmill, the most dangerous business is acting as a judge at a baby show.—Chicago Record-Herald.

RUNNING THE RHEA.

Relative of Ostrich Chased with Dog and Horse.

For the person who desires a unique form of sport "running the rhea" in Southern Patagonia is recommended. The rhea is a member of the ostrich family, but somewhat smaller. It runs with the swiftness of the greyhound or a fast horse, and has a knack of doubling on its track, which often serves it in eluding its pursuers. The natives in hunting it use horses, dogs and the bola. The dogs course after the fleeing bird in full cry, while the hunters follow after at top speed, prepared to throw the bola if opportunity offers.

The bola, consisting of two or three heavy balls of lead or stone attached to a thong six or eight feet long, serves to hamper the movements of the bird, for the balls twine about the part which the bola strikes, regardless of whether it be the legs, neck or wings. This permits the dogs and hunters to overhaul and dispatch the bird.

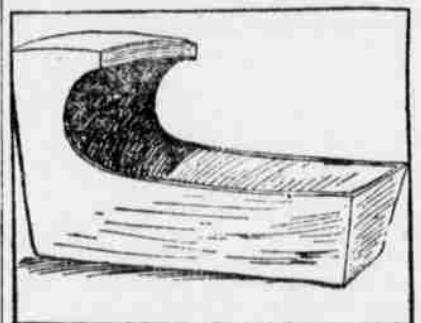
At the approach of danger the rhea will often crouch flat upon the ground with neck outstretched under the grass, remaining motionless until the dogs have passed. This stratagem is often successful when the wind is blowing against the scent, but when the contrary is the case the dogs soon discover the hiding bird. In this case, doubtless bewildered by the sudden failure of its artless ruse it makes no attempt at escape.

The chase of the rhea, which sometimes extends over a distance of five or six miles, is a thrilling one. It has, for the rider, all the excitement of a horse race, with the added satisfaction of knowing that the winning of the race will result in a welcome addition to the larder. The wings of the rhea have a flavor not unlike that of turkey, and if one is not averse to the taste of horse flesh the meat of the thigh is very satisfactory. The rhea is one of the main food supplies of a Patagonian hunting trip.

CRADLE GOLD CANNOT BUY.

Maine Woman Possesses One Sir William Phips was Rocked In.

Boston.—Mrs. S. S. E. Hawthorne of Woolwich, Me., has in her possession a relic which gold cannot buy, and which is considered one of the most valuable of the many pieces of



CRADLE OVER 200 YEARS OLD. antique furniture to be found in the old town. It is a homely, little, old-fashioned cradle, made of pine boards. This cradle has been in the family for over 200 years, and according to the tradition which has been handed down from generation to generation it is the one in which William Phips, later Sir William Phips, was rocked when an infant.

Mrs. Hawthorne's ancestors were among the first settlers in Woolwich, and lived in the same locality where Phips was born. They went there from York in a schooner which they had built themselves, and brought up large families of children.

Siberian Bread that Makes You Drunk

Since you don't live in Siberia you need not be afraid, says M. Narrion, a Russian, to get drunk through eating ordinary bread. A hardened hobo would, on the other hand, think that Providence had played him a nasty trick in not allowing him first to see the light of day in Siberia.

In Far Eastern Russia, in that region which lies between the sea and the river called Missouri, the humidity of the climate, as well as of the soil, is remarkable. Vegetation is here distinguished for its wondrous exuberance, to such an extent that the soil never dries up. The result is that the inhabitants, in order to prevent putrefaction of the roots, sow their corn upon a series of layers of the soil. Nevertheless, in certain districts, the humidity is so intense that there grows upon the ears of corn a kind of fungus-matter made up of microfungi.

As a result of this sporadic exuberance, the bread made from the corn in question gives all the results of an overdose of alcohol. In every humid climate the phenomenon is likewise known, though to nothing like the extent of Eastern Siberia, where whole districts are affected by this strange kind of "alcoholized bread."

Did not Know Husband's Name.

In declaring that she never knew her husband's first name Mrs. Esther Nieman of Monroe street, Philadelphia, created laughter at the central police court.

"I have always called him 'Pop' from the first day I married him, and as he did not object I never worried myself about his first name," said Mrs. Nieman, who had her husband arrested on the charge of failing to support her.

The accused husband by direction of the Magistrate was induced to tell his wife his full name.

"Certainly I'm glad to do it," remarked the defendant, "but I think my wife has known right along that I am Jacob Nieman."

Making the Thing Clear.

The superintendent of a Sunday school class in Philadelphia recently called upon a visitor to "say a few words" to the class, the members of which are mostly children of tender age.

The visitor, a speaker well known for his verbose and circumlocutory mode of speech, began his address as follows:

"This morning, children, I purpose to offer you an epitome of the life of St. Paul. It may be perhaps that there are among you some too young to grasp the meaning of the word epitome.

"'Epitome,' children, is in its signification synonymous with synopsis."

"War of Jenkins' Ear."

"While the British parliament was debating the question of war with Spain in 1740 a war that was being hotly urged by the people of the southern colonies and by the colonial and English traders, one Jenkins, a sailor, appeared before parliament and exhibited one of his ears that had been cut off by the Spaniards. This turned the scale against Walpole's peace policy, and the war became known as 'The War of Jenkins' Ear.'"

Women in Thirteenth Century.

Father Pardow, a New York priest, says that in the thirteenth century there were women teaching in the Catholic universities. In the story of the mother of the Maccabees the Bible says she "joined a man's heart to a woman's thought," which shows that she, rather than man, was considered a person of intellect and capacity of thought.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on 24th day of March, 1910, by Jacob F. Katz, W. J. Katz and Leon Katz, under the Act of Assembly approved April 29, 1874, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations" and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "KATZ BROTHERS, INCORPORATED," the character and object of which is "buying and selling merchandise, goods and wares of all kinds, at wholesale and retail and for these purposes to have, possess, and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and supplements thereto.

E. C. MUMFORD, Solicitor.

Honesdale, Pa., Feb. 28, 1910.

For New Late Novelties

—IN—

JEWELRY SILVERWARE WATCHES

Try

SPENCER, The Jeweler

"Guaranteed articles only sold."

D. & H. CO. TIME TABLE---HONESDALE BRANCH

A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	STATIONS	P. M.	A. M.	P. A. M.	
8:20	10:00	12:00	4:30	Albany	2:30	10:50	SUN SUN	
10:00	12:00	2:00	5:30	Binghamton	12:40	8:45	8:45	
10:00	12:00	2:00	5:30	Philadelphia	3:50	7:31	7:31	
1:30	7:30	4:40	1:30	Wilkes-Barre	10:20	4:05	2:25 P. M.	
2:05	8:15	5:30	2:05	Scranton	9:37	3:15	1:35 10:06	
P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	Lv	A. M.	P. M.	
5:40	9:45	6:20	2:05	8:45	Carbondale	8:05	1:35	5:40
5:50	9:15	6:30	2:15	8:55	Lincoln Avenue	7:54	1:25	5:30
6:00	8:45	6:40	2:25	9:05	Whites	7:50	1:21	5:24
6:10	8:35	6:50	2:35	9:15	Farview	7:50	1:20	5:24
6:15	8:42	6:55	2:42	9:24	Canada	7:55	1:22	5:31
6:25	8:48	7:04	2:49	9:34	Lakeford	7:59	1:24	5:36
6:30	8:51	7:07	2:52	9:38	Waymart	7:57	1:22	5:34
6:35	8:57	7:13	2:57	9:43	Kesner	7:57	1:22	5:34
6:40	8:59	7:16	2:59	9:46	Steers	7:56	1:21	5:33
6:45	9:04	7:20	3:03	9:48	Prompton	7:53	1:20	5:31
6:50	9:08	7:24	3:07	9:51	Fortenia	7:51	1:20	5:31
6:55	9:11	7:27	3:10	9:54	Seelyville	7:50	1:20	5:30
6:50	9:15	7:31	3:15	9:55	Honesdale	6:55	12:25	4:30
P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	Ar	Lv	A. M.	P. M.

The Era of New Mixed Paints!

This year opens with a deluge of new mixed paints. A condition brought about by our enterprising dealers to get some kind of a mixed paint that would supplant CHILTON'S MIXED PAINTS. Their compounds, being new and heavily advertised may find a sale with the unwary.

THE ONLY PLACE IN HONESDALE AUTHORIZED TO HANDLE CHILTON'S MIXED PAINTS

Is JADWIN'S PHARMACY.

- There are reasons for the pre-eminence of CHILTON PAINTS
- 1st—No one can mix a better mixed paint.
 - 2d—The painters declare that it works easily and has wonderful covering qualities.
 - 3d—Chilton stands back of it, and will agree to repaint, at his own expense, every surface painted with Chilton Paint that proves defective.
 - 4th—Those who have used it are perfectly satisfied with it, and recommend its use to others.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF ERIE TRAINS.

Trains leave at 8:25 a. m. and 2:48 p. m.
Sundays at 2:48 p. m.
Trains arrive at 1:40 and 8:03 p. m.
Saturdays, arrives at 3:45 and leaves at 7:10.
Sundays at 7:02 p. m.

THE D. & H. SUMMER-HOTEL AND BOARDING HOUSE DIRECTORY.

The Delaware & Hudson Co. is now collating information for the 1910 edition of "A Summer Paradise," the D. & H. summer-hotel and boarding-house directory that has done so much to advertise and develop the resorts in this section. It offers opportunity for every summer hotel or boarding house proprietor to advertise his place by representation in this book. The information desired is, as follows: Name of house; P. O. Address; Name of Manager; Altitude; Nearest D. & H. R. R. station; Distance from station; how reached from station; Capacity of house; Terms per week and per day; Date of opening and closing house; what modern improvements; Sports and other entertainments. This information should be sent at once to Mr. A. A. Heard, General Passenger Agent, Albany, N. Y. Blanks may be obtained from the nearest ticket agent, if desired. No charge is made for a card notice, a pictorial advertisement will cost \$15.00 for a full-page or \$7.50 a half-page. Our hotel people should get busy at once and take advantage of this. Don't make the mistake of thinking that your house will be represented because it was in last year, but make sure that you receive the benefit of this offer by forwarding the needed information without delay. Owners of cottages to rent are also given the same rates for pictorial advertisements, but, for a card notice, a minimum charge of \$3.00 will be made.

MARTIN CAUFIELD

Designer and Manufacturer of

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

Office and Works
1036 MAIN ST.
HONESDALE, PA.

M. LEE BRAMAN

EVERYTHING IN LIVERY

Buss for Every Train and Town Calls.
Horses always for sale
Boarding and Accommodations for Farmers
Prompt and polite attention at all times.
ALLEN HOUSE BARN