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Mrs. Mary Redman, Commerce St., Smyrna, Del., says: "Nearly all her life my daughter was afflicted with weak kidneys and three years ago, an attack of typhoid left them seriously deranged. She first suffered from a dull ache in her back and later with acute pains in her sides. Hearing so much of Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a box and induced her to try them. The results were better than I had anticipated. She is so much better since using this remedy that I gladly add my name to the list of advocates of Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 Cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

### A WEST POINT HAZING

It Knocked All the Egotism Out of the New Cadet.

SINGING HIS OWN PRAISES.

He Was Kept at It to His Own Mortification and the Delight of the Upper Class Men—A Clipping From His Home Paper Started the Trouble.

Hazing at the United States Military Academy, West Point, has in the past been so common and otherwise discontinued that it has practically become a thing of the past. A third of a century ago the modes of hazing were varied and many of them unique. A certain graduate who hailed from south of Mason and Dixon's line and who was a member of the Allegheny mountains told this story of his own experience:

He was a tall, rawboned fellow when he entered the academy as a "plebe" and had been assigned to a room with a bright little chap, with whom he soon became very friendly and confidential. Several weeks after he had entered the academy he received a letter from his good mother, in which she had inclosed a clipping from their county newspaper.

The article mentioned the fact that young Mr. — had received an appointment to West Point and had left for that place several days before; that, whereas they extended congratulations to the young man, the United States government was to be much more greatly congratulated upon obtaining as one of its embryonic soldiers a man from their community, the son of such a noble sire, whose sire and great-sires had been equally noble, a young man above reproach, of great intellect and bound to make his mark in any calling he might elect, etc.

This article inspired its recipient with pride and pleasure. He found it impossible to refrain from showing it to his roommate and an hour after having done so was accosted while going downstairs by an upper class man who had been drilling him and had been very severe. At this meeting half his size, looked at him solemnly, removed his cap and said: "Mr. —, I humbly beg your pardon for having been so stern with you. I did not know until a few moments ago what a distinguished and intellectual young man you were. You honor us by becoming one of us."

The pleased "plebe," never for a moment scenting mischief, grinningly replied: "That's all right, Mr. —, I forgive you."

That evening while the "plebe" and his roommate were engaged in study there was a knock at their door, and there entered the upper class man who had accosted and apologized to the "plebe" on the stairs, he being accompanied by a dozen other upper class men. He thus addressed the "plebe": "Mr. —, here are a number of your letters, and I am desirous of knowing what a particularly distinguished man they have among them. You will therefore kindly read what your newspaper says of you."

The "plebe" was inclined to demur, but the determined manner and steely eye of the little upper class man compelled obedience. Embarrassed, he stumbingly read the whole article, at the conclusion of which the little upper class man stated that the reader had mumbled in parts, had failed to enunciate distinctly and required the poor "plebe" to read it again. This having been done all shook hands with him in an apparently most deferential manner, after which the little upper class man stated that they would call the next evening augmented by other cadets and that in the meantime the "plebe" would commit the article to memory and be in readiness to repeat it when they called.

His manner brooked no disobedience. The call was made the next evening, the number of cadets being nearly double that of the previous evening, and he repeated the article, being prompted by the little upper class man. Before the departure of his visitors he was informed that he would be visited the next evening by a still greater number of cadets, and he was ordered to be prepared to declaim the article depicting his virtues.

The visit was made and the declamation rendered. He was then informed that he would be again visited the following evening and would prepare himself so as to be able to render the article in song. This visit was made, the room being fairly packed with cadets, and the poor "plebe" was required to stand on a table and howl the article from start to finish, for he had not the faintest understanding of how to sing or turn a tune. In after years he said that if he had ever had any egotism in his composition it was completely knocked out of him by having to handle the article as he had to handle it.—J. W. Duncan in Lippincott's.

The Black Hand Business.

Mrs. Bart—My husband got a letter today saying something dreadful would happen if he didn't pay the water bill of money. Mrs. Smart—My husband gets dunned for his bills too.—Boston Transcript.

Same Thing.

Scribbler—I don't like the word "chaos." Give me a synonym. Scrawler—How would housecleaning time do?—Philadelphia Record.

History is but the unrolled scroll of prophecy.—Garfield.

### JUST IN TIME.

The Squire Wasn't Actually Nigh, but He Was a Little Close.

They were discussing the salient traits of old Squire Gregson's character, the funeral being a thing of the past. "Some way or 'nother, between his gold' an' the buryin', nobody felt free to speak," Abel Nuttidge had said as an introduction to his remarks. "It seemed more'n likely he'd come to again an' call us to account, same as usual."

"He was free to give to philanthropy an' the church," said Barton Sedgwick when his turn came, "but in the family circle I called him kind o' close. I won't go so fur to say he was actually nigh, but he certainly was kind o' close."

"As how?" inquired three voices in unison. They all had plenty of instances of the old squire's "closeness," but it was Barton's privilege to speak first, he being a cousin once removed.

"Well, I was there to a Sunday dinner with him last December," said Barton. "He invited Sally an' me, same as always, once a year."

"Well, Sally had one of those stuffy colds that make you feel worse'n if you had pneumonia, an' she vowed she wouldn't go. She said she couldn't taste anything anyway, an' the more thoughts o' his cold pork an' boiled potatoes went against her. But she wanted I should go for policy, same as all us relations went, an' I did."

"Well, when he got there an' told squire he said, 'Sally not comin'?' an' clipped it right out into the kitchen, leavin' the doors open all the way. 'Here,' he said to old Jane Willis, that cooked an' done for him, 'have those potatoes boiled soft yet? That's good. You lift out Mrs. Sedgwick's potato, an' it'll be just right to fry for my breakfast tomorrow,' he said, 'for Mrs. Sedgwick is kep' at home with a cold. Lift it out careful! That's right!' 'An' when he come back to me he was all creased up with smiles, he was so pleased with himself.'—Youth's Companion.

### SEEING UNDER WATER.

The Refraction of Light and the Limiting Angle of Vision.

One of the most peculiar things in connection with life under water is what is known as the limiting angle of vision. This applies to fishes, divers, submarine crews and, in fact, any being possessing the power of sight and desiring to look through the water at objects in the air. The effect is not due to a defect in vision, but to the refraction or bending of light, and no telescope or other optical instrument can get around it.

The effect consists of the impossibility of seeing anything on the outside unless the observer directs his line of sight within forty-eight degrees of the vertical. If a forty-nine degree angle or over is taken, the surface, no matter how clear the water is, acts as a perfect mirror and reflects objects at the bottom of the water, thus not allowing anything on the outside to be seen. The consequence of this property is the most startling of all, for everything on the outside can be seen and thus has to be seen in the cone described by the forty-eight degree angle from the eye. This shows all outside objects huddled together and appearing high in air. Thus if one dives into the middle of a wide river, on looking up the banks will appear close together, but, at a great distance from the observer, high in air.

This angle is called the "critical" angle and of course varies with the two media in contact.

If one desires to make the experiment a square glass box or an aquarium will answer very well. Suspend this from the ceiling or support it on a wall bracket and look under it at an angle. The phenomenon will be observed as indicated. The clearer the water and the stronger the light the more clearly will things appear.—Chicago Record-Herald.

### Why He Was a Heathen.

Sir Arthur Faustus related an amusing story of a Mohammedan servant who when asked his religion replied: "Beg pardon, sar, I'm a heathen."

When asked by his master what he meant by a heathen the man answered: "Beg pardon, sar, a worshiper of stocks and stones."

"Confound it," remarked the master, "I can't keep a man like that in my service."

To which came the immediate rejoinder: "Beg pardon, sar, in your highness' service no time to worship anything!"—London News.

### He Spoke Too Soon.

A well known business man attended his daughter's commencement exercises at an eastern college. He had been greatly pleased with the beauty and dignity of the exercises and was discoursing to his wife upon the refining influences of college life. Suddenly his impressive monologue was cut short. A girl in cap and gown came dashing down the steps of the main hall waving her diploma and shouting, "Egad, dear, you water and—Ladies' Home Journal."

### Not Anxious.

"You have quite a number of the poets," said Goodby, who was inspecting Woodby's library. "Ah, there's Browning! Do you understand him?"

"No, I don't," said Woodby.

"Ah," said Goodby, continuing his examination, "have you Præd?"

"Certainly not. What's the use of praying? I ain't anxious to understand him."—Philadelphia Record.

True honor leaves no room for hesitation or doubt.—Plutarch.

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We allow a Chicago firm to produce our clothes simply because they have equipments and buying facilities which make it possible for them to produce for less than we could if we built all our clothes ourselves. But we take our own measurements and plan the style ourselves. We tell how your coat, vest and trousers shall be cut, we dictate the manner in which the making is to be done. We also help you choose the cloth which you select.

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