

"How's Your Liver?"
In the comic opera of "The Mikado" his Imperial Highness says:
"To make, to some extent,
Each evil liver
A running river
Of harmless merriment."
A nobler task than making evil livers rivers of harmless merriment no person, king, or layman, could take upon himself. The liver, among the ancients, was considered the source of all a man's evil impulses, and the chances are ten to one to-day that if one's liver is in an ugly condition of discontent some one's head will be mashed before night!
"How's your liver?" is equivalent to the inquiry: Are you a bear or an angel to-day? Nine-tenths of the "pure-cursedness," the actions for divorce, the curtain lectures, the family rows, not to speak of murders, crimes and other calamities, are prompted by the irritating effect of the inactivity of the liver upon the brain. Fothergill, the great specialist, says this, and he knows. He also knows that to prevent such catastrophes nothing equals Warner's safe cure, renowned throughout the world as a maker of
"Each evil liver
A running river
Of harmless merriment."

THE PERILS OF AN ACTOR IN '63.

How an Enthusiastic Soldier Raised the Siege of Fort Fisher on the Stage.

"I had one experience in this smoky old town that I will not forget soon," said the veteran actor, Joseph K. Rowe. "What was the experience?"

"It was during the war, and everything was red-hot here. Old Beauregard was expected every day to come marching up across the hills from Virginia and burn the town. The city was full of soldiers, and they ran everything. We were playing here at the time, with Henderson as our manager. He had just got hold of a new war piece called the 'Storming of Fort Fisher.' It carried a good deal of red fire and spread-eagle, of course. Henderson thought it would catch on, and it did. There was a scene in the play where the rebel Colonel tears down the American flag and tramples it under his feet, with an oath about the 'Yankee rag,' and a lot of that sort of stuff. The house was about two-thirds full of soldiers. Officers filled all the boxes, and most of them had been drinking. I knew how reckless the soldiers were, and felt a little leery about taking the part of the Colonel, but Henderson insisted. When I tore down the flag I heard the cocking of half a dozen revolvers in different parts of the house. One big fellow in a private's uniform, seated directly in front of the orchestra, rose up with a six-shooter in his hand and said: 'Drop that flag, Johnny.' I 'dropped' it like a hot potato, and retired as gracefully as circumstances would permit. How I was hissed, though. I tried to go out and finish my part, but it raised such a row that I wasn't permitted to go on the stage to even explain. Half the house didn't even wait to see the rest of the play. Next day I heard a young officer swear that if that blanked rebel Colonel pulled that flag down that night he'd put a hole clear through him. Well, I didn't like the character, and was working for money. The prospect of fighting the whole United States army, or that portion of it in Pittsburgh, from behind the scenes, was not alluring to me. I was young and eager for glory, but I didn't care to be made a martyr of, either for the Southern Confederacy or the dramatic profession. Consequently I informed Mr. Henderson that the flag would not be there that night for me to pull it down. He insisted. I resigned. He pleaded. I was firm. Then he talked compromise. It was finally settled this way: A 'super' was found who was highly elated with the prospect of doing something. So the reading was changed, and in the lines I ordered him to tear down the Yankee rag. This was received with hisses and calls, but the audience caught on to the concessions made to them, and let it go, and we had no more trouble."

"Why, you can have no idea of the bitterness of the war spirit here then. John E. Owens came up here to play 'Paul Pry.' It had been reported that Owens was Captain of the New Orleans Cocktail Guards. Those stories were frequent at the time about different members of the profession. Maggie Mitchell, it was claimed, trampled under foot the American flag, and was hissed for it dozens of times, although the story was a malicious lie. Well, Owens came in one day on the 4 o'clock train, and went into a barber shop to get shaved. While in the chair he heard a young officer swear that if that rebel came on the stage he should shoot him.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

A Convert.

First Merchant—No, sir, I don't believe half as strongly in Ingersoll as I did. In fact, I don't think he's right, let him say what he likes.

Second Merchant—Indeed? I thought you would come to that opinion in time. What changed your mind?

First M.—Well, I've lost two or three good customers who didn't like my standing up for Ingersoll's doctrines.

Second M.—Yes?

First M.—I have, and I've come to the conclusion that there's nothing like religion after all.

Second M.—I'm glad to hear you say so.

First M.—Yes, sir, and I've about made up my mind to do as lots of people do; that is, to show I'm not a follower of Ingersoll but a Christian.

Second M.—Ah! Going to make a profession of religion?

First M.—Not exactly. I'll hire a pew in one of the churches.—Boston Courier.

Young or middle-aged men suffering from nervous debility, loss of memory, premature old age, as the result of bad habits, should send 10 cents in stamps for large illustrated treatise. Address, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

In the Forest City.

Mr. G. E. Bryan, No. 151 Putnam street, Cleveland, Ohio, has naturally much experience in sickness—with a family of seven children, and his doctors' and druggists' bills are heavy. He states publicly that he has given Red Star Cough Cure a thorough trial in his home, and finds it to be the best remedy that he has ever used for coughs or colds. It contains neither morphine nor opium, and therefore leaves no depressing effects.

Priority of Invention.

The following are points in decisions on priority of invention:

The party who first reduces an invention to actual use is entitled to the patent for it, although the other party may have first conceived it, if he did not exercise reasonable diligence in reducing it to practice.

If the party who first conceived a machine followed up the idea diligently, and was the first to reduce it to actual practice, he is entitled to a patent for it, although his competitors had complete working drawings of it previously prepared, and had obtained a patent.

Whoever first reduces an invention to practice, and makes an application of it to use, will usually be held the prior inventor.

In order to defeat a patent the courts require it to be shown that another not only conceived the invention in dispute before the patentee, but was also the first to perfect and adapt the same to practical use, or was using reasonable diligence for that purpose.

The parties who first embodied an invention in a machine which they kept in operation afterward for actual use, besides manufacturing and selling other machines, are prima facie entitled to that patent.

He is the inventor, entitled to the protection of the patent law, who is first to complete the invention and publish it to the world, and not he who confines the knowledge of it to his client.

Where an invention consists of a combination of elements, the date when all the elements are combined is the date of the invention.

When one is first to conceive an invention, throws aside all evidence of the conception, makes no effort to complete or introduce it to the public, and delays making an application for a patent nearly four years after another has brought it into extensive use, he has no standing as an inventor.—Electrical Review.

The Best Trap for Bachelors.

In a New Hampshire town a few years ago a club of young men kept up handsome rooms, a well-stocked sideboard and a pretty robust poker game. No one married. Finally the girls started a counter club. It included only young married people and those who were engaged. They met twice a week, had cards and other amusements, with a simple supper. It was the most popular gathering in town. Inside of two years its membership trebled and the other club died out.—Boston Record.

Love's latest interpreter—"Would you were an exclamation point, and I a parenthesis!"

Don't Hawk, Spit, Cough,

suffer dizziness, indigestion, inflammation of the eyes, headache, lassitude, inability to perform mental work and indisposition for bodily labor, and annoy and disgust your friends and acquaintances with your nasal twang and offensive breath and constant efforts to clean your nose and throat, when Dr. Sage's "Catarrh Remedy" will promptly relieve you of discomfort and suffering, and your friends of the disgusting and needless indications of your loathsome disease.

The man in Germ ny who has made and sold 3,000,000 thermometers ought to believe in weather profits.—Texas Siftings.

"I would not live away." No; not if disease is to make my life a daily burden. But it need not, good friend, and will not if you will be wise in time. How many of our loved ones are moldering in the dust who might have been spared for years. The slight cough was unheeded, the many symptoms of disease that lurked within were slighted and death came. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" cannot recall the dead, though it has snatched numbers from the verge of the grave, and will cure consumption in its earlier stages.

WHAT'S in a name? About the hottest country on the globe is Chili.—San Francisco Post.

Important.

When you visit or leave New York City, save Baggage Expressage and Carriage Hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot; 600 elegant rooms fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and upwards per day. European plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Home cabage, and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union than at any first-class hotel in the city.

COULD the man who predicts catastrophes in the money market, be called a finance seer?

Of all our knowledge, only a little has come to us through our senses. Nearly all that we know we accept on the testimony of others. If those who have never tried that unrivaled vegetable preparation, Dr. Walker's CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS, and are suffering from dyspepsia, bilious, or other fevers, or any disorder of the skin, kidneys, or liver, or from impure blood, will receive the testimony of the thousands who have tried the Bitters, and been cured, they will be acting wisely.

MADE of awl work—a pair of shoes.—Oz City Derrick.

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The business man or tourist will find first-class accommodations at the low price of \$2 and \$2.50 per day at the Gault House, Chicago, corner Clinton and Madison streets. This far-famed hotel is located in the center of the city, only one block from the Union Depot. Elevator; all appointments first-class.

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I was laid up for a long time with rheumatism in both my legs. I began taking Athlophoros, soon had relief, and in a very short time was entirely well. I have not been troubled since. Jacob Manus, 3326 South Halsted st., Chicago, Ill.

The fact that parents are wooed may account for there being so many block-heads among the children.

Lyon's Patent Metallic Heel Stiffeners keep new boots and shoes from running over. Sold by shoe and hardware dealers.

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DARING DONALD



THE INDIAN SCOUT;

OR, THE TREASURE TRAIN OF LOST RIVER.

By WELDON J. COBB, AUTHOR OF

"At Her Mercy," "Love of Her Life," "The Telegraph Detective," "Wild Nan," "The Manacled Hand," Etc.

Publishers of The Chicago Ledger: GENTLEMEN—The story of "DONALD MCKAY, the celebrated Indian Scout," the manuscript of which is handed you herewith, embraces the most thrilling and eventful period in the life of that eminent chieftain and borderman. The facts employed in the same were given from MCKAY's own lips, and verified by such eminent authority as General Phil Sheridan, George Crook, Brigadier General of the Department of the Missouri, and other reliable authority. The portraits are authentic ones, the topography of the romance practically correct, and the capture of the Modoc chieftain, Captain Jack, with the startling incidents leading to that climax in a stormy episode in national history, are almost literally depicted as they occurred.

To-day the Government of the United States is debtor to DONALD MCKAY in the sum of twenty thousand dollars in gold for the dislodgement of the Modoc warriors in the lava beds—a feat performed after the expenditure of thousands of dollars and the loss of many men, among them the heroic Gen. Canby. Single-handed, DONALD MCKAY captured the terror of the West, Captain Jack; and this wonderful exploit and kindred adventures form a portion of the romance of this brave man, who is now Chief of the Umatilla Indians.

The iron warp of reality and the golden wool of romance intermingle in the story of "The Treasure Train of Lost River." The natural rapacity of savage hordes, the worthlessness of the renegade, the absorbing incidents of frontier capture, skirmish and rescue, all find a place in this story, and an earnest effort has been made throughout to show the natural bravery, intelligence, and shrewdness of this King of the Western War Trail, the oldest scout in the Government service, DONALD MCKAY.

In this connection I hand you one of several letters received concerning MCKAY, although he needs no endorsement, the press and history of the country perpetuating his deeds of valor and heroism.

WELDON J. COBB.

LETTER OF BRIG. GEN. CROOK. HEADQUARTERS DEPT. OF THE PLATTE, COMMANDING GENERAL'S OFFICE, OMAHA, Neb., July 11, 1882.

W. J. Cobb, Esq., Chicago: MY DEAR SIR—I am in receipt of your letter of the 8th inst., with reference to the record of Donald McKay.

McKay was a scout in my command during 1861-62, and served with me in Washington Territory, Oregon, Idaho, and Nevada, and must be very well known in that portion of the country. He was a good man and an excellent scout, and his services were valuable to me. I should think a narrative of his varied experiences in the Northwest would prove very interesting. Very respectfully yours,
GEORGE CROOK, Brigadier General U. S. A.

The story above referred to will appear in THE CHICAGO LEDGER of September 26th, and be continued from week to week until completed.

This highly interesting history of Wild Life in the Far West has been secured by the proprietors of THE CHICAGO LEDGER at great expense, and will not be published in book form. The opening chapter will contain accurate portraits of Donald McKay and his wife, and succeeding chapters will be handsomely illustrated.

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