LIZARDS TO CURE CANCER.

Extraordinary Success Claimed in Austria for This Ancient Indian Remedy.

VIENNA, Sept. 15.—Extraordinary cures of cancer are reported as having been accomplished by Mgr. Alois Gentilini, a member of the Austrian Reichsrath. He is also a Papal domestic prelate and Dean of Calavino, and is well-known and esteemed in Viennese society.

About fifty years ago Gentilini came into possession of a book published in the last century in which a Mexican doctor named Flores recorded various observations upon remedies employed by the Indian medicine men in America. Among other things Flores related that Indians who suffered from cancer were cured by eating, during certain periods, small portions of lizards which had been cut into pieces when alive.

Gentilini has commenced a course of treatment, founded on Flores's observation. He is practising, for the most part, on the Italian peasants of the Southern Tyrol, where his "cure" enjoys great popularity. Mgr. Gentilini is said to have entirely cured thirty cancer patients by the use of the lizard remedy.

Two special cases are described—the correctness of the diagnosis for cancer being, of course, taken for granted. In the first case, a boy of fourteen had, it is stated, lost a piece of his nose by cancer, but through a diet of lizard food he not only recovered his health, but the part of his nose which had been eaten away by the disease grew again.

The second was that of a priest at Triente, who suffered from a dangerous cancerous growth on the knee, which had penetrated through the skin beneath the muscular tissue and was of so malignant a nature that the patient could not move his leg without exquisite pain. By following the orders of Gentilini, and after he had eaten some dozens of chopped lizards, the cancerous tumor separated from the sound flesh, and in the course of several months fell away entirely. The bad blood flowed from the surface of the wound, and the healing process set in rapidly. In the course of time a smooth, clean scar was all that remained where the cancerous tumor had existed.

Mgr. Gentilini tells how the lizard cure must be conducted. The head and tail of the living lizard must first be cut off. The skin is then stripped from the quivering trunk, and the flesh is next cut into small pieces and swallowed immediately. These morsels are not to be chewed, but swallowed whole with the saliva. If the raw, bleeding pieces cause disgust to the patient they can be swallowed enclosed in wafers.

The "dose" required is two large or three small lizards morning and evening. The ordinary course of living need not be changed, and it is also quite immaterial whether the lizards are taken on an empty stomach or after a meal.

As soon as the remedy commences to operate, a strong perspiration is observed and there is an unusual secretion of saliva. The surest sign of a cure is thick, oily perspiration. The course of treatment only lasts a month, and should be commenced at the first sign of cancer.

The disciples of Mgr. Gentilini declare that the cure is caused by the extraordinary vitality known to exist in the lizard. By swallowing the still quivering morsels the vitality of the animal is communicated to the organization of the patient, and especially affects the weaker parts of the body attacked by cancer. By continual perseverance in the diet the diseased elements are gradually eliminated from the system, passing out through the pores of the skin.

Remarkable Escape of a Kaffir from a Lion.

An interesting tale comes from Mashonaland, in which a lion and a Kaffir figure. The story is vouched for by Dr. R. Brown, a well-known writer on South African topics. The Kaffir was visiting some friends at a distance, and was horrified while resting near a small pool to see a large lion watching him from the other side. Unfortunately, the man had laid his loaded gun beyond his reach, and at sign of reaching for it the lion roared menacingly.

The situation now became extremely painful—if not for the lion, at least for the man, for, putting aside the imminent prospect of being devoured, the rock on which he sat, exposed to the glare of an African sun, was so hot that he could scarcely bear to touch it with his naked feet. But the enemy was inexorable. Any exhibition of an intention to seize the weapon was followed by a warning roar, so that the man had all day long to temper the almost intolerable heat of the rock by placing one foot on another, until by evening both feet were so roasted that he had lost any sense of pain.

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The lion seemed to have only recently dined, otherwise it is extremely unlikely it would have displayed such tolerance to its helpless vis-a-vis. At noon it walked to the pool to drink, looking round every few steps to watch the Kaffir, and, when he reached for his gun, turned in a rage, and was on the point of pouncing upon him. Then, quenching his thirst, the vigilant brute came back to its old post. Another night passed, but whether the Kaffir slept or not he could not tell. All he knew was that it must have been at very short intervals, and with his eyes open, for he always saw the lion at his feet.

Next forenoon the animal went again to the water, and while there, hearing apparently some noise in an opposite quarter, disappeared in the bush. The man now made an effort to seize his gun, but on attempting to rise he fell, his ankles being apparently without power. However, he got the musket, and crept to the pool to drink, determined, if the lion returned, to discharge the contents of his weapon into it. But it did not appear.

Then, unable to walk—with his toes roasted by the sun and the hot rock, and his legs flayed by the sharp-edged grass, he crawled along the nearest path on his hands and knees on the chance of some traveller passing that way. This hope seemed destined to disappointment when a countryman came up and took the famished and crippled Kaffir to a place of safety, where he recovered, though he was lame for life.

A Bride Who Cost $3,000,000.

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CHAPTER III.

An Irate Millionaire.

Matthew Borden settled down in Rome with his tutor and studied hard. He was not stinted in anything, and went about as he chose; in fact, he would have enjoyed himself immensely, no doubt, but for the fact that he never forgot a little face, far away in America—never ceased to hear the whisper—"I will wait."

As for Mildred, she went to bed with a fever, and when she began to mend, gained strength very slowly. But, by and by, she was downstairs again, and her friends trooped in to see her, and some one else came—some one she did not consider quite a friend, and yet he was Matthew's godfather. Mr. Sterling called a counsel of the family and laid before them a proposition. The marriage of Mildred Negbauer to Matthew Borden was clearly illegal, he set forth, neither being of age, and neither having the consent of their parents to the marriage. It was unlikely that young Matthew would return to America as romantically inclined as in the days of his youth and inexperience, and Mr. and Mrs. Negbauer should see to it that their daughter did not sacrifice her own youth and beauty by fruitless waiting. Moreover, if Mildred really felt the devotion for Matthew she professed, it was strange she should be willing to stand in his pathway—be a stumbling stool to his success in life. Mr. Borden, senior, would never look with favor upon his son's marriage, and would disinherit him if it remained in force. Of course, steps might be taken to annul the bonds, but Mr. Borden was disposed to be considerate, and proposed that Mildred go West and secure a divorce, he agreeing to make provision for her future.

What could a poor, little seventeen-year-old girl say in the face of such argument? Surely, she wouldn't stand in Matthew's way, and while he was at the other side of the world, what did it matter whether they were married or not? And, hadn't he promised to come back? If he didn't come, being married to him would be small comfort—if he did, surely they could be married again! And, after all, when one was so very miserable, a little more misery couldn't count.

So Mamma Negbauer and Mildred started for Dakota, and after ninety days a decree of divorce was entered on the court records of Sioux City in re Borden vs. Borden. Papa Borden sent his check for $15,000, and it was invested in New Haven real estate by his ex-daughter-in-law.

Then the days and the months and the years dragged by. Mildred grew bright and cheerful again. She turned the rents of her real estate into trim toilets and combed her hair pompadour. "She is forgetting," said Father Negbauer; but his wife shook her head sadly. "It's hoping, I fear; she's looking for Matt back, now; but it's four years, you know—four years, without a word—it's not likely he'll come again!"

Other men came; men with wealth and position to offer; but pretty Mildred Negbauer shook her head. Even after she heard Matthew had returned, and had entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons, hope did not leave her heart. There was no definite date set for his coming, she argued, but some day he was sure to come to her; he had promised, and she would not doubt.

Now, this isn't a fairy tale, it is a real, true story, and I am telling you what actually occurred. Matthew Borden came back to New Haven—came back to Mildred Negbauer. He did not come with coach and four, or on a prancing milk white steed, but in true end-of-the-century fashion dismounted from a bicycle before his sweetheart's door. He was a somewhat weary and dusty young man, for he had ridden all the way from Cromwell, thirty miles away; but Mildred saw only the light in his eyes, when he came before her; and he forgot his fatigue when she answered to the question that he asked her—"I have waited."

There is very little more to tell. Of course, they straightway planned another elopement, and, this time were wedded in Worcester, by the Rev. L. Conrad, of the First Congregational Church. Papa Borden has not forgiven them, and Papa Negbauer thinks they ought to have waited till Matthew finished his course at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. "Two years more!" exclaims the bridegroom—"and I had already waited four! My name, I may mention, is not Jacob."

"And I shouldn't care to be Rachel," said Mildred, "though she had Jacob near her, and I was without a word from you, all that dreadful time."

"I must make you forget all that, dear," said Matthew, gently.

But Mildred had already forgotten, as her hand crept into his, for the smile she gave him spoke only of peace and gladness and infinite content. Mildred was his at last, although his fourth share of the paternal $12,000,000 were gone forever.

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The People's Interests Are Our Interests.

FROEHLICH FLAWLESS FOLDING BEDS AND ALL OTHER KINDS OF BRASS AND IRON BEDS.

WE CAN'T AFFORD IT!

AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES are wonderfully familiar with those four words. The curt, cruel little sentence has fallen heavily upon the aspirations of many wives. It is the method the American husband uses to protect his pocketbook. Moderately circumstanced people are often puzzled as to the furnishing of their homes. "We can't afford it" plays a too prominent part in the drama of life. It is unduly aggressive. It is anything but progressive. We don't encourage extravagance and we do encourage economy. But economy does not mean "We can't afford it!" You can afford all the comforts of life. No matter how small your treasury seems—and how enormous your wants may be—our Credit System will somehow or other accommodate you. Circumstances change our regulations. Our financial standing is based on no cast iron rules as to our customers. We can give you a few points, perhaps. Here you will think the purchasing power of your dollar greater than it has ever been before. It is! And simply because our Credit System makes comfort a present reality and a pleasant one at that. It does this without crippling your finances one little bit. You *can* afford it. It was planned for just the people who are so prone to say "We *can't*." Our Credit System is the essence of economy. "We can't afford it" is actually obsolete.

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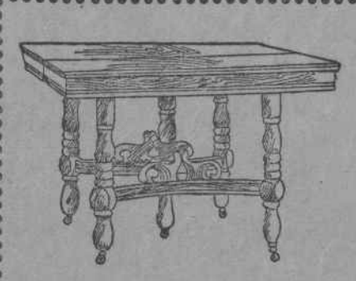
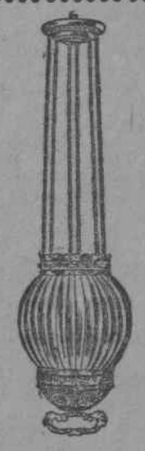


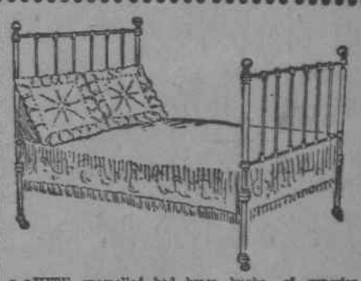
ANTIQUE oak-finished Extension Table, six feet long when open; turned legs, finely carved stanchions; thoroughly well made and well finished 2.22

BISQUE Figures, handsomely decorated and designed; 14 inches high; pure bisque; at less than import price, per pair 1.98

MAHOGANIZED Parlor Suit, five pieces; sofa upholstered back, arm and side chairs; carved back, arm and side chairs; backs inlaid with marquetrie, tops of newest shapes; covered in satin damask; choice of colors..... 33.98



HALL Lamp, with pink, opal or ruby glass, complete, with burner and chimney, at ..... .98



WHITE enamelled bed, brass knobs, of superior make; width, 3 ft. 6 in.; woven wire spring, soft top mattress; complete, at..... 4.79

ANTIQUE oak Dresser; swinging mirror, with carved top; three large drawers, with brass handle trimmings; exceptionally a bargain at the low price of..... 8.94

SOLID oak cane seat Library or dining room Arm-chair; spindle back; top neatly carved; extra spindles in legs; well braced; very strong 1.18

OIL HEATING STOVE for cool days; all nickel plated; central draft burner; has perfect combustion, thereby producing good heat without the smell emitted by other oil stoves. Price 4.98

Cool Weather Coming.
KEEP WARM WITH OUR
Blankets and Comfortables.

The balance of our 10-4 soft, white blankets, selling elsewhere for 85c, here for this week only, per pr...45c.
Six cases of our 11-4 soft, white fleece blankets, worth $1.25; closing price.....79c.
Extra heavy full 11-4 size fleece wool blankets, worth $2.75; per pair.....$1.49
California all wool blankets, all full sizes—
10-4....$3.45. 11-4....$4.45. 12-4....$5.45.

Comfortables.

18 bales full size comfortables, filled with white cotton, silkoline coverings on one side, Turkey red on other, each.....85c.

Dress Parade.
TURN OUT—ALL.

Our new Fall carpets will be on view Monday. Ready for your inspection, your criticism and your trade. This is a good year for carpets. The most beautiful color effects and most graceful patterns for many seasons are here. Green is the modish color; three-quarter borders to match.

Axminsters	72c. up
Moquettes	77c. up
Brussels	52c. up
Ingrains	21c. up

We place on sale, SPECIAL for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 800 Smyrna Mats, at, each.....42c.

Linen Offerings.
TABLE FURNISHINGS.

35 pieces linen damask, choice patterns, 60 inches wide, worth 45c. per yard; on sale, per yard.....30c.
20 pieces damask, 58 inches wide, variety of designs, yard .....25c.

Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Pillow Cases.		Sheets.	
40½x36	5c.	54x90	29c.
42 x36	6c.	63x90	34c.
45 x36	7c.	72x90	38c.
		81x90	42c.
		90x90	47c.

Picture Frames made to order. No extra charge for framing and fitting.

Curtain Department.
CLEARANCE SALE.
MAKING WAY FOR THE NEW.

200 prs. NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS, in new designs—cream and ecru colorings, 3½ yards long.....	75c. pr.
585 prs. NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS, 3½ yards long—white or ecru—elaborate designs, at.....	$1.19 pr.
75 prs. SWISS TAMBOURED LACE CURTAINS—fine net—handsomely embroidered—pure white only, at	4.50
IRISH POINT CURTAINS, 3½ yards long—ecru, white—choice patterns—newest designs, at.....	1.95 up
6-4 TAPESTRY CLOTHS, fringed—in all the latest shades.....	1.25
8-4 TAPESTRY CLOTH—choice color combinations—double	1.89 pr.
4-4 CHENILLE—all colors, at	.49
6-4 CHENILLE—all colors, at	.75
8-4 CHENILLE—all colors, at	1.49
DENIM CURTAINS—strong, durable, all colors, applique design on border	4.69 pr.

QUARTERED oak Buffet, serpentine front; glass door, cupboard compartment; two drawers, two cupboards, velvet lined for silverware; three bevelled edge French plate mirrors; top handsomely carved in newest design; Chippendale legs; highly polished; beautifully finished throughout 17.96

HIGHLY polished mahogany Rocker, with inlaid back; cobbler seat of sole leather; twisted posts and spindles; extraordinary bargain 6.97

VINEGAR or Oil Cruett of our celebrated diamond drilled crystal glass, equal to cut glass. Price..... .14

MAHOGANY Rocker, with inlaid back; seat either of wood, highly polished, or in cobbler style of sole leather; spindle work arms and back; highly polished throughout 3.85

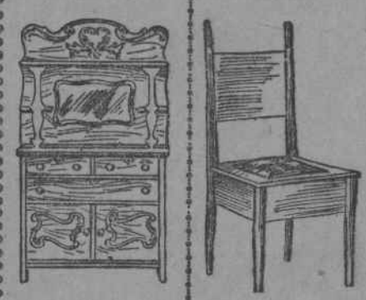
ANTIQUE oak-finish Dresser; three large drawers, with brass handle trimmings; swinging oval glass, 20x24; dresser 20 inches deep, 38 long; carved stanchions; very cheap at..... 8.00

GAKE Basket, with silverine wire handle; very brilliant glass dish; remarkably cheap ..... .19

CUT Glass Sugar Shaker, silver-plated top; very brilliant and fine; the cheapest cut out ..... .57

FRUIT DISH of our celebrated diamond drilled crystal glass; equal to fine cut glass; at ..... .34

POTATO or Cruller Frier; wire basket to allow the fat to drain off the pan of best sheet steel, at..... .39



SOLID OAK SIDEBOARD; one large and two small drawers, two cupboards; one large display and two small shelves; glass, 15x24; handsomely carved at top... 7.49

SOLID mahogany Library or sitting room Chair; upholstered box seat, covered with figured velour or corduroy; frame highly polished 5.25

LADIES' Desk of solid or mahoganized oak; top nicely carved; 1 long drawer, 1 small drawer and numerous pigeon-holes in desk interior; brass trimmings throughout; Chippendale legs; well finished throughout..... 4.40

FINEST Roll Top Desk on the market; made of quartered oak, and first-class throughout; four roomy drawers at each side; desk proper 4 ft. 2 in. wide, 2 ft. 8 in. deep, 4 ft. high. Desk interior complete and furnished with new patent blotter and adjustable ink well. A thorough bargain, at..... 17.60

MAHOGANIZED Rocker; upholstered spring seat, covered in figured tapestry; carved back; choice of four colors 2.20

LADIES' white enamelled Toilet Table; oval glass of French bevelled plate, 16x20; one long drawer, curved shelf at foot; brass handle trimmings; the acme of daintiness..... 6.66

THREE PIECE antique oak finish bedroom suit, well made, well finished; dresser has 14x28 plate, 3 drawers and new towel rack attachment; top 28x38 inches; commode, 17x36 top, has splasher back, 2 drawers and closet; all brass trimmings; bed, height 6 ft., width 4 ft. 6 ins.; a good bargain at..... 6.99

MAHOGANIZED Parlor Pier Mirror; handsome large bevelled glass; Tennessee marble slab; two ornamental shelves for bric-a-brac; turned stanchions on sides; neatly carved; a bargain, at..... 8.25

TURKISH Parlor Suit of three pieces; tufted seat, back and arms; first-class upholstery; the best satin damask, choice of colors; silk bullion fringe, with overskirt of tassels and cords to match; the most thoroughly up-to-date and handsome suit offered anywhere.... 124.90

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SYRUP Jug; cut glass, with silver-plated top; very brilliant cutting, dainty shapes .73

FLOOR Broom; long handle and long bristles; all wire bound; pure white and black hair; formerly sold for $1.45; our price now as long as they last ..... .74

DROP leaf Kitchen Table of selected white pine; wonderfully low at..... 1.53

GAS Torch and box of white wax tapers, at the prices you pay elsewhere for one article only..... .19

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Bread Knives, cocoa handle.....	19c.
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