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FINDCANE, DR. THOS. DAWSON.

BLACKROCK, CO. DUBLIN.

1904

Mr Widd says this man has
one of the best practices in
Blackrock.

Thos. Dawson Finucane,
Blackrock,
co. Dublin, Ireland.

M.D., L.F.P.S., L.M.,
Glasgow, L.M., Dublin.
Formerly Res. Med. Off. &
Regist. of Coombe Hospl.,
Dublin.

14th December 1903

29 January 1904.

Dear Sir,

I thank you very heartily for your letter of the 4th inst, with enclosures, which I have read with great interest. I hope by the proposed historical medical exhibition to awaken the interest of the medical profession in the history of the art of healing, and shall always be glad to receive any hints and suggestions which occur to you to further this object.

Again thanking you,

I am,

Yours very truly,

Thos. Dawson Finucane Esq. M.D.
Blackrock,
Co. Dublin.

Gentlemen

Nothing would give me greater pleasure
than to be able to add anything to your interesting
exhibition intended & it is not I think (?) by your
address that I would make any observation but
looking to antiquity Antiquarian in the 7th
century so far as ancient matters were known C. 740

I truly understand by the late W. W. Wakeeman
It is a wonderful undertaking & that you be not
deceived in your exhibition will require an expert
that knows of the past & they are, I seriously
believe, few X ? who was he

✓

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Y. M. T. M.

Nothing would
give me greater
pleasure than to
hear of you and
your interests
and how they
are getting on
and it is not I know
you are well

that I would make
any observation
but looking at
Antiquity as for
Antiquarian in
the present age
as ancient matter
have been
taken note &
being understood

by the late Mr. Walker
It is a successful
method of study that
has been in ~~the~~
now decided in
your exhibiting with
again an expect
that kind of the
past & the the
I remain believe I am
My Friend
J. A. Francis

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The little orka just
arrived

gentle

I hope you
will pardon the
liberty - It is like a
dear D. Newcastle
but as the creature is
an Botany & the
antenna for an
it ^{can} create light -
The only horrible
file a safe. as.

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in the advance of
Medicine - we are
fast & long men
by Mota Power -
Let us of an old
& respected Physician
write on the subject
of present day
Manipulation, & thought
the old Dr had more
success from the
Creek days -
The Names of

Nomenclature in
Botany & Chemistry
D mydella in
pughe - & I fear
a habit of would
not enable me to
provide properly
I am sure that is
nothing new to you
but trust that they
in it I am sure -
The Ancient Book
on Physics is

"There is a catch of the monster
~~monster~~ ~~monster~~ ~~monster~~

My Coroner & friends
Strong Cases - have
managed the Double Lying
- in Hospital Dublin
for 16 months - I met Green
Cases - on Double headed
monster - which I did not
want to see the all probability
had both firmly rejected
I allow me to say if I were
a man shedding blood
from the finger or toes
^{or negotiating} that I would turn him up
& examine him carefully
To further
To Sincerely

on Botany

Gentlemen

Please

read

Bellet

Spelling like all the

It may be

interests just now

Book from the

learned Physician

W. G. S. - speaking

on the subject of

Botany "He says I may

learn that it is much

to be regretted that

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The names of Plant-charts
undergo as many mutations.
What was formerly called
Hilgachium hibernicum
became *Dakichia hibernica*,
while Iceland moss has
been changed from
Lichen into *Petromia* and
Scalie cornuta into *Rhizoglossa*.
Ura uici is now preceded
by the prenomens *Arctostaphylos*,
and an old designation
Salap. derived of *Euphorbia*
prostrata *complanata*, has

degenerated into Spoman
still further converted
more recently, into Exofonism,
Teachers the Sages do not
confiner themselves to
showing the differences
& dissimilarity, but they enter
into very minute details
of their natural history
& characters - so that
the student cannot learn
the properties of bees
so as without being entangled
in the difficulties of anatomy
or the nature of ~~the~~ ~~bees~~

8 JAN 1907
1859
using glass method
learning the language
used in ichthyological
classification —

The same observations
apply to chemistry
The same learned author
in a note says in the
number of the Quarterly
Review for June 1842
the first lesson by Petrus
sheerwater upon the
medical uses of mercury
to many flaws & the inconvenience
likely to arise from the
frequent changing of these

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The reviewer says: "Before
we have done with the
glories and botanists,
we must say a word
about their home state."

As long as the extreme
austerity of the one
and the extreme pedantry
of the other continue
they must ^{never} ^{more} ^{reach} ^{us} assume
that they will scare the
majority of this fastidious
and busy world from
taking any fresh interest
in their pursuit - After
abjection of -

Of many modern names
the words "Lure" there
is marked character
suggested about by them
Of fine it some simple
English name
without drawing either
upon living characters
or dead languages.
It is hand work - as
even Miss Mitford has
fanned it, to make the
marriage, & abstracting
& eschewing the common

Flowers of our modern
fables - last phrase
sacred prose; they are
sad dead letters in the
flaming description of a
bright ~~idea~~ in flame.

But what are there
the polypostemonopetals
a leathromacrostomous
of Macbride, with such
daily a dedication of the nation
masses of intact potyacoxochiti-
icanuery, or the more classical
pond variety of Enisymum -
Pond of Kyamum

"Like the German Inoculum
~~Permagorai alekitholaka~~
Permagorai alekitholaka polides.

Wonders that should only be
used upon hah d'ap

When we hear of the effects

"To make confusion worse
confounded, our Botanists
are not satisfied with
their far fetched name

they must even be changed
then too - They it is a mark
of ignorance in the writer
of names to call our old
Friend German

3
On the 5th of Sept^r 1755
had an Effusion of Blood
from the Fore Finger
of his Right hand,
which had its certain
Periods every Month
& lasted about a Week;
Which when he bed down
with by Art he had
a much forcible Pin^o
his Bone - But it had
not so much a force
in its Periods with the Motion
of the Arm & the Fingers

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because of his irregular
eating and drinking
the joint loss of
Blood heat this is my
opinion that all
Easter Tide was the first
full moon after the
vernal Equinox the
Blood first begins to
flow which leads
to the Men as I have
stated above is proper
for the distemper

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Ancient Medicine
Bristol

1. A simple work on the
Peculiar Influence
of Sun & Moon
on Human Body
& Disease, that
arises from them
By W. Richardson M.D.
Lecturer in Surgery to
St. George's Hospital
in Southwark.

Printed for Rich. Welby
at the Dolphin & Crane
in St. Pauls Churchyard

1712

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The Ancient all
agreed that the Pastor
had a great influence
on the Women's Morality
Purity which
without doubt would
always have the same
Period in all Women
if the Difference of Temper
ment and Method of
Living did not hinder.
It is certain that in
those

Countries that are
situated near the Equator
(where the Action of
the Moon is Stronger)
they have more Purgative
more plentiful, than
in those that are near
the Poles where the Action
of the Moon is weaker.
Hippocrates observed
this as to those Women
that live in the Northern
Climate - and

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a Horridated by the Cause
the Barrenness of the
Scythian Women -

In Case of Dr. Pitcan
is my nearest Rel
both in relation to the
Distemper and the Cause
which followed it -
He when he was in
Scotland in the County
of Fife from Edinburgh
in the year 1684 in the
Month of February

The Sky being more
 clear than ordinary
 and the Sun very near
 just at the change of the
 moon had withered
 any number of
 a sudden flux of blood
 from the North which
 was preceded by a great
 heat in the day after
 returning into the City
 he found that the water
 (which was quite in the
 morning)

the Greek Village in the
Barometon was found to be
see he or Dr. Gregory -
in whose name the bridge
had been observed in the
before and that at the same
time Dr. Jackson -

Professor of Theology
died of sudden rupture
of Blood from the lungs
& he found that five
or six of his Patients
at that very moment of
time were attacked

with different
Preparings of Stomach
The collector of the Royal
Society since is two
examples in this matter
The famous Dr. Masferrer
relates as in the name
A certain man from
his experience told the
Lords from the Lord of
his age had always by
full moder Flap of blood
from his left Thumb

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at first and from
Almcees, but after he was
Sixteen Years old
is placed Ralphapound,
which when he endeavored
to stop by carrying the Post
with a hot Iron he fell
into fire, and it was after
a blood spitting out of
which he after letting blood
he with great Difficulty recovered
A short account of the
The Example is this -
An Irish Iron Keeper from
his 43 Year of his age

Thermin Atom

Relaxorium; the
Glycol (G. Smiley) the
 male kind of specimen
 of which, at the ~~British~~ ^{British} ~~London~~ ^{London}
 produced more than
 900 of its beautiful blue
 calyxes. like *macones*
 from a single stem's
 near *col.* called *Nistaria*
 the new California around
Andorra is already *fadatia*,
 while the pretty little red
Hemimeris, once a ~~flower~~ (*celsia*)
Celsia

is now (its third designation)
an *Abundant* & am list
is by no means exhausted -
facing as at the center
man might spend the ending
of his life in doing at
the present state of
botanical science & the
rest of his days in
making up the novelty

& change -
ER
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I found the letter
from you so difficult
to write that I must
leave it to you to finish
it. I write it over
now so as to add you
Spermogoniale Kithobakanopolides

surely keeping it for
a holiday showed
the Dr. thought it
would occupy the
momentum as any
other occurrence

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Porter, I have
like was paid
my examination for
spotting great
as it may not be
and place to write
for with the
Thames of Chary

Chemistry [!] [?] ^{Wm}

The same learned Author
speaking on the subject
says a indeed in some
at the present moment
as far as viewed as ever
from the establishment
of a stable system of
Chemical names. The
progress of investigation
discloses almost daily new
views of the mutual
relations between the elements
constituting compound bodies

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The atoms associated
together as divided
& subdivided into new
Groups, and consequently
the Symbolical representation
of my compound assuming
a new configuration &
is subdivided & bracketed
altering their places with
each successive advance
of Science - The labours
of Perin & Paikane
already threaten the
nomenclature of Bergius
and the

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and the
chlorone platinumique
of the latter name considered
as a compound of
chloroplatinic acid
and the chloride of
potassium, must then
be called chloroplatinic
of Potassium, be
a retrograde of the
progress of chemistry
for the years 1846-7
published by Mr. Currier
in the number of the

The Dublin Quarterly Journal
of Medical Science
for February 1848
at page 243; the

following paragraph -

Thus, NaCl , LiCl , + 10 H_2O would
be *natron affinnatum*;

2 NaCl , HCl , PO , + 24 H_2O - would

~~be *natron*~~ be ~~*natron*~~

~~*natron*~~ - *alun* - *apau* - *well*;

H_4Cl , Al_2Cl_3 , 4LiCl_3 + 24 H_2O

one of the much complicated

formulas would be

~~*atlan*~~

atlan - *telmin* - *ajafin* - *well*

a word which

4 Certainly longer
than ammonia. alom
but shorter than
crystallized Sulphur. Damascene
and alomine and even
than the formula which
has eighteen syllables
when read while the
new word has only
ten. If such names be
ever introduced into
our Pharmacopæia, I fear
we must serve well some
of the aborigines of the South Sea
Islands to teach us how to pronounce
them.

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If Chemical Names
are still to be formed
with the view of expressing
chemical composition,
there is no end to the
complication and length
at which they consist
of the expression of composition
it is worse than useless
since they do so

incompletely —
A name whose structure
designates the nature
of the thing named much
in Chemistry & in

Servicall - designat
 it with perfect accuracy.
 Professor Lave
 has analysed, in one
 of his very able papers
 a Crystalline Substance
 obtained by heating the
 White Ammonia Sulphate & mixing
 with Solution of Ammonia -
 Upon the substance
 when introduced into the
 Pharmacopoeia has been
 it is named in conformity

with the principle which
 attempt to make each
 name expressive of the
 composition of the compound.
 My compound is stated
 to be *Propylene Triammonium* the
 name

one atom of nitrate of the oxide of mercury
 plus two atoms of oxide of mercury
 plus one atom of amide of mercury
 plus two atoms of the extract of
 the oxide of Arsenic
 plus two atoms of the oxide
 of Hydrogen - Sum if
 the ingenuity of Chemists
 had formulated the difficulty
 of inventing a name capable

of separating the water,
mould, & made of
afforestation of the above
elementary stage - is
it probable that a man
as fitted would be
of a length manageable
by either the tongue or the
memory - & it is certain
that future good criminals
may not neglect their
pieces concerning the
arrangement of the Crustacean
system

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AND
I thus nullify the old
by requiring the
addition of a
new designation -

The following appears
remains on the subject
an extract from a review
of Dr. Gougeon's chemistry
in the *Lancet* Medical Gazette
for October 3rd 1845. The
reviewer, in noticing some
of the new organic substances
described & the ~~metamorphoses~~
which they undergo
^{surprised} clear as the exposition

4.
is no fear that it will
be an unintelligible and
baptist or Unitarian
not only practically
but in the present style
of study - who are apt
to look on it as
to what concerns them
in their examination - There
is however the possibility
reflection that the
examiners themselves
have to go to school
again upon the

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a letter to ask
 questions upon one
 half the subjects
 introduced into this
 column on organic chemistry
 without intending any
 disrespect to the ~~examining~~
 Examiners of the
 University of London
 or the Apothecaries
 Society we do not
 think that there is an
 among the whole body

who could describe
H-14 and the symmetrical
differences between
the oxalate and
oxamate of the
oxide of methyl-

The composition of
Chloro-phenylene acid
or the construction
of Cinnamic acid
from Cinnamyl

Candidacy for diploma
probably ~~not~~ ^{not} for
the present

Yinnane -

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