



HE WAS WELL BROKEN.

They had a dispute, but he did the square thing. They were certainly a very likely and respectable looking young couple...

Then she continued, "You will find me a real nice seat, won't you, dear?" "Yes, I will get you a seat by the train tonight..."

"I'd like to know what that is but being ashamed of me," she exclaimed. "I just don't care a snap whether you ever kiss me at all or not..."

It made him strong. "I like this warm weather," remarked the humorous young man to a slip of a girl: "it makes me strong..."

His Progress. "Well, Jack," said the visitor, "they tell me you have a velocipede." "Yes, sir..."

A Great Problem. Briggs—What did your office boy look so thoughtful about this morning when I came in...

Not Quite So Bad. Old Gentleman—What do you mean, sir, by striking that little boy with a baseball...

The First Cable in 1850.

In modern cables the core is always protected first by a serving of hemp or jute and then by an outer sheath of soft steel wires...

The attempt was at once made to open communication, but, though signals seemed to pass, nothing could be made of them...

Coching the Color Blind. The report of the committee of the Royal Society on "color vision" contains some curious reading...

A West Point Story. Two plain, ordinary citizens visited West Point for the first time, and were deeply interested in the blithe some cadet...

A Small Beginning. Long before the Revolution a young printer in Philadelphia, when he had taken off his working apron at night...

The Holy State of Affairs. The honeymoon was not many months old. "Well, darling," he asked as he took her in his arms...

A Broken Reed, Indeed. This, and no mistake, is the individual who stands by and watches his neighbor for want of an efficient tool...

Adelgitha Brophy—Listen to me, Monty, listen—Montessor Duffy—Too late! Too late!

Chicago in 1856.

In Putnam's Monthly for June, 1856, there is a well written paper on Chicago which is now of value as material for history...

He is astonished that a city of 90,000 people should have sprung up there in one generation; he ventures to guess that the newly discovered stone "on the line of the canal" (Joliet marble) is a proof of great advantage...

Probably the claim was correct, for in the calendar year 1855 Chicago received 30,867,702 bushels of grain, packed 80,380 hogs and received \$90,547,401 feet of lumber...

Such was Chicago in 1855-6. Today the city has at least 1,200,000 inhabitants. The story of its growth in other lines need not be repeated...

That "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown" is shown by the following curious list, which appeared in the New York Recorder: "It appears that 364 have been ousted from their thrones, 108 have been condemned to death and executed..."

A colored man in Newark, N. J., paid the penalty of politeness thus: He sat between two ladies in a street car...

The Chicago Tribune gives pictures of some of the many storied buildings that pierce the sky in that city. These immensely high structures are becoming a necessity in the large cities...

What cannot be accomplished in this rapid age? An Indianapolis man comes to the front with a process for "aging" violins, claiming that he can impart in a few weeks the richness of tone of a Stradivarius to an ordinary fiddle...

The Power of Association.

To some of us older people new mown hay brings back the days of the war—the four vivid, thrilling years when the land was full of marching men, of banners, drums and bugles...

To one household, perched in a crag of the mountains, there arrived a great triumph in one of those summers. Their Harry had been made a brigadier—the boy had risen step by step from the ranks, so brave, so manful was the stuff in him...

Gathering Huckleberries. Huckleberries are retained by New York fruit dealers in small boxes and baskets, but the great blue huckleberries of the Delaware swamps still come to town in Yankee buckets...

He ventures to predict that tunnels will be put under the Chicago river, but the place "must ever remain the city of bridges." If it continues to grow it will "some day rival Venice in this particular..."

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