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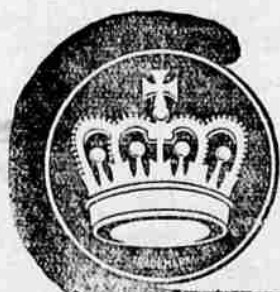
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VERNON BACK FROM ORIENT

AUSTRALIAN TRIP NOT TO HIS
LIKING.

Well Known Bulldogger Hits Pendleton Yesterday.

Pendleton, June 4.—Buffalo Vernon is with us again and by a coincidence, his return to Pendleton is simultaneous with the return of Buffalo Bill, though he is not with the Sells-Floto Circus. The noted bulldogger and rope artist who took such a prominent part in the first two Round-ups, arrived this morning in the city, having only returned from a two-year stay in Australia a week ago. He will remain here several days and will probably take part in the miniature Round-up to be given on June 10 for the Milwaukee business men.

Vernon says he wants to take part in the next Round-up and will, if he can make satisfactory arrangements with the management. While here he will consult with H. W. Collins, manager of non-competitive events.

"Buff" has many stories to tell of his two years in the East Indies. He thinks Australia a great country but he hasn't any high appreciation of the citizens and their idea of entertainment. He declares they would howl for some "real stuff" and then have him arrested for brutality to animals if he roped or bulldogged a steer. "I was in jail about 400 times," he said, "for putting on real stuff."

Vernon went over with Wirth Bros., but jumped his contract when they refused to give him decent accommodations. He later was with the Budd Atkinson wild west show which went broke there and today his return to Pendleton was made more enjoyable by meeting Tex McLeod, Wild Horse Mike and Alice Brahm, who are now with the Buffalo Bill show, and Dell and Bertha Blancett, who are here for the time being. All of these people were with the Atkinson outfit in Australia.

An Acrobatic Feat.

The fresh air kid had discoursed for thirty minutes on the acrobatic wonders of the vaudeville stage.

"Huh, that ain't so much," sniffed the farmer's son at last. "We've got something in this very barn that will turn without moving."

"Hain't neither! What is it?"

"Milk."—Detroit Free Press.

His Finish.

Sapleigh—How much money do you think a man ought to accumulate before he can safely ask a girl to marry him? Miss Keen—It depends on the man, Mr. Sapleigh. You will probably have to accumulate several millions.—Boston Transcript.

Wise Man.

Rustum—You know Miss De Koy very well, don't you? Van Swain—No. Rustum—What? I thought you were engaged to her? Van Swain—So I am.—Judge.

The favor of great men and the praise of the world are not much to be relied on.—French Proverb.

Her Goodness.

Bridey—My wife is a very good cook. Wise—Get out! Her mother told me she was just taking her first lessons when you married her. Bridey—Exactly. She was good enough not to continue her lessons on me.—Philadelphia Press.

Not to Blame.

"My dear, there's too much celeriac in this soup."
"There! I told the cook you would rather have it seasoned with parsley."
—Baltimore American.

Smartness.

When people who think they are smart meet people whom they recognize as smarter than themselves they call them "disagreeable."—Detroit News.

The thoughts of his heart, these are the wealth of a man.—Burmese Saying.

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THE SIMPLE LIFE.

Some of the Rewards That Come to Those Who Follow It.

I am bound to praise the simple life because I have lived it and found it good. * * * I love a small house, plain clothes, simple living. Many persons know the luxury of a skin bath—a plunge in the pool or the wave, unhampered by clothing. That is the simple life—direct and immediate contact with things, life with the false wrappings torn away—the fine house, the fine equipage, the expensive habits all cut off. How free one feels, how good the elements taste, how close one gets to them, how they fit one's body and soul! To see the fire that warms you or, better yet, to cut the wood that feeds the fire that warms you; to see the spring where the water bubbles up that slakes your thirst and to dip your pail into it; to see the beams that are the stay of your four walls and the timbers that uphold the roof that shelters you; to be in direct and personal contact with the sources of your material life; to want no extras, no shields; to find the air and the water exhilarating; to be refreshed by a morning walk or an evening saunter; to find a quest of wild berries more satisfying than a gift of tropic fruit; to be thrilled by the stars at night; to be elated over a bird's nest—these are some rewards of the simple life.—John Burroughs. Quoted in "Our John Burroughs," by Clara Barrus.

CARRYING AN UMBRELLA.

Don't Hold It Before Your Face in a Crowded Street.

"There are a great many persons injured on windy, rainy nights because they hold their umbrellas down in order to protect their faces from the driving rain," explained an ambulance surgeon. "In their desire to protect themselves from the rain they place themselves in grave danger of being struck and run over by surface cars, automobiles and other vehicles."

"If you wish proof of my assertion just stand in a doorway some night where you are protected from the rain and where you are in a position to see an expanse of thoroughfare which all kinds of vehicles use. You will be surprised at the large number of persons you will notice crossing the thoroughfare with their umbrellas held down so far that it is impossible for them to see anything approaching. They seem oblivious of danger, and a spectator would suppose from their actions that there was not the remotest chance of an accident occurring."

"It is a fact that many pedestrians are injured on windy, rainy nights. With their umbrellas pulled down so that it is impossible to see ahead or to the sides, the pedestrians walk in front of vehicles and are knocked down and injured before they realize what has happened."—New York Sun.

Failed.

Billy Miller says a friend of his has been trying for two months to sell his automobile.

"But he couldn't," reports the veracious Mr. Miller. "He cut the price down to almost nothing and didn't get a bite. So the other day he got desperate and put this advertisement in the paper."

"I've rented a ten acre field opposite my house. In that field I shall place the car I have been trying to sell. The first man to that car after 6 o'clock tomorrow morning may have it."

"And what happened?" you ask Mr. Miller.

"Well," says the young man, "my friend woke up early the next morning and looked out, and there in the field were four other cars."—Herbert Corey in New York Globe.

Raw Sponges.

To persons who know sponges only as they appear ready for sale and use the animal as it comes from the sea would be unrecognizable. It is a solid looking, rather slimy, fleshy body, varying in color from light grayish yellow through a range of browns to black and in form it is cup shaped, spheroidal or cake shaped, according to the species, its age or the environment in which it grew. In general, in appearance and consistency and the manner in which it cuts with a knife, a living sheep's wool sponge is not unlike a piece of beef liver perforated with holes and canals. The sponge of the markets is merely the skeleton, the supporting framework which gives strength and form to the soft, gelatinous tissue of the living animal.

Imaginary Whys of Celibacy.

Curious how when a man remains a bachelor people will speculate concerning his celibate state:

"Well, he has had an unfortunate affair some time or other. No man as attractive as he has gone this long without a tender memory to accompany him."

Of a woman:

"Funny she never married. Now, you'd think she'd be attractive to the men, wouldn't you?"—New York Sun.

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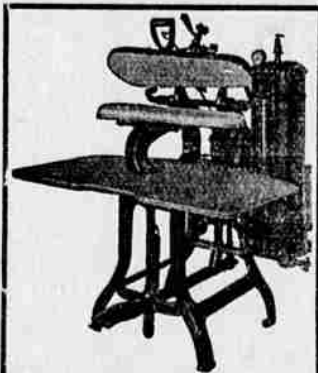
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