

MODELED FROM MEMORY.

Danton Was a Wonder, Though He Did Once Mix His Subjects. Danton, the celebrated caricaturist, had a wonderful power of modeling from memory. After one long look at his subject he could go to his studio and make a bust quite perfect in its resemblance. One day a young man came to him, saying that his sister was ill and about to die and that, although the family wished her bust modeled, they dared not excite her by mentioning it. Would he undertake to reproduce her features after seeing her once? Danton agreed, and next day the brother informed his sister that he intended to present her with some jewelry and that a young man would bring some specimens for her approval. Danton brought in the jewels and, going home, modeled a bust of striking resemblance. Next year an old gentleman, the father of the young woman, came to order a bust of the brother, who also had died. This, too, was a marvelous success. The result of such planning, however, was not always as satisfactory to the patrons as in these cases. A gentleman who could not persuade his wife to sit asked Danton to enter a certain omnibus one day and fix in his memory the features of the lady opposite him. He did so, modeled a beautiful bust and sent it home. It proved, however, to be not the mistress, but the maid, who had also taken the trip in the omnibus.

MONARCHS AND COINS.

Napoleon in a Temper and Louis Philippe on a Hunt. The great Napoleon was not great at the whist table, and a characteristic story is told of him at St. Helena. At a private party of whist he took out four napoleons to use as markers, and one of the young ladies took up one of the coins and asked him what it was. The polite hero snatched it rather roughly from her and, pointing to the impression, exclaimed, "C'est moi!" The annoyance caused by this incident ruffled him so much that he made a misdeal. The party begged him to try again, and he did so with the same result. His countenance then displayed the rages of convulsive fury, and his anger was not appeased until the house had been searched for old cards, which could be more easily dealt. Meantime the unhappy Count Las Cases, his only attendant, was ordered to sit down at a spare table to play the cards alone until they should run smoothly. Louis Philippe showed equal regard for the coin that bore his name. He dropped a louis on the carpet while playing whist and arrested the progress of the game to look for it, whereupon a foreign ambassador who was one of the party set fire to a billet of 1,000 francs to give light to the king under the table.

Dynamite and Tree Planting.

Possibly what at first sight appears to be the strangest application of dynamite is for the purpose of planting trees. Yet its success in this connection is said to be peculiarly remarkable. When a hole is made with a spade the surrounding soil is left in its hard condition. The result is that the roots find it difficult to start. They are cramped in the tight quarters of the hole and cannot pierce the surrounding hard wall of earth. With dynamite a large clean hole is blasted out, and, in addition, the soil on all sides is loosened for five or six feet. When the tree is planted the young and tender roots force their way without effort through the crevices, sucking up nourishment, and commence to grow from the moment they are set without any retardation whatever.

Peas and Lentils.

The word "pea" is derived from Pisa, a Greek city of Elys, which seems to have been the center of the pea growing industry for years before the time of Christ. The antiquarians aver that the "mess potage," for which Esau sold his birthright, was a dish of peas. In those times they were called "lentils," and even at the present day the English common people of several of the English shires, notably Middlesex as well as Oxfordshire, call them "lens," dropping the "n." In the time of Mary they were called "peasens," and in the time of Charles I. "pense."

A Literary Sensation.

"What's the cause of the excitement? Look! There's a great crowd around the public library building. Something must have happened." "Wait a minute. I know the librarian. I'll telephone over and see what's wrong." (Business of telephoning.) "Well, what is it?" "Somebody has started a rumor that there is a business man inside reading a book of poems."—Chicago Record Herald.

Unlike Fishing Lines.

"That fishing song in the new opera is clever, don't you think?" asked the critic. "No," replied the hard luck angler; "it isn't at all natural." "No?" "No; the lines are too catchy."

Dramatic Note.

Augustus—I'm not fond of the stage, Violet, but I hear your father on the stairs, and I think I had better go before the footlights.—London Sketch.

Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy.—Emerson

HIGH AND LOW CITIES.

And the Difference in Our Altitudes East and West. The differences between the eastern and western elevations in this country are curious; striking. Colorado has forty peaks that are more than 14,000 feet above sea level. Mount Washington, in New Hampshire, and Mount Mitchell, in North Carolina, the highest peaks in the Appalachian system north and south respectively, are considerably less than half as high as this above the ocean. Several transcontinental railway lines in the west pull their main line trains over a greater elevation than that reached by the cog railroad up New Hampshire's above mentioned peak. These western elevations are, of course, reached gradually. Most large cities lie low. Chicago is only about 600 feet above sea level and Pittsburgh but a hundred feet higher. Philadelphia ranges from sea level to a height in its suburbs of some 300 feet. Minneapolis, near the head of the Mississippi, has an elevation of less than 1,000 feet, and various parts of New Orleans, at the mouth of the great river, are recorded in the government tables as having elevations of from one foot to fifty feet. St. Louis lies about halfway between these terminal cities. Montana is away up, with its leading city perched at the elevation of the highest peaks of the Adirondack mountains. In Denver there is a mark near the state capitol which is just one mile above sea level.—New York Sun.

SLEEPING IN CHURCH.

Restful Pews From the Serious and Humorous Standpoints. It is a matter of common experience that bright lights in a chamber, church or hall where numerous persons are gathered have the effect of producing drowsiness among certain members of the congregation or audience. This phenomenon is easily explained by the current knowledge of hypnosis. The drowsiness produced by the lights is a species of hypnosis. It has been suggested also that lack of proper ventilation causes a toxic quality in the atmosphere to which some people are especially susceptible, the result being an irresistible drowsiness. Sleeping in church has always been a ready subject for humor. It is related that on one occasion when a proposal was under discussion to have a series of sermons preached on topics of the day which were agitating the public minds Rufus Choate, as a member of the congregation, protested vehemently, saying, "I seek my pew, as I seek my bed, for repose." There is also an anecdote of an old Scotchman who was asked if he knew a certain man in the same neighborhood. "Know him?" he replied, with emphasis, "Why, I've slept in the same kirk w' him for forty year." But the majority of preachers have never been inclined to take a humorous view of the matter any more than Dean Swift.—Philadelphia Press.

Largest Water Tank.

The water supply system of Calcutta includes the largest water tank in the world. It covers an area of two and a half acres, and the total weight when it is full of water is 72,000 tons. There are thirty-two miles of steel joists in the vertical columns and bracings and in the foundations twenty miles of steel joists and tie bars. The capacity of the tank is 9,900,000 gallons of water. The tank acts as a balancer and to assist the pumps when they cannot send sufficient water into the mains to meet the demand. During the night hours, when the pumps provide more water than is required, the excess quantity goes into the tank. When the demand is greater the water from the tank flows automatically into the mains.—New York Herald.

Browning's Pets.

Browning shared Rossetti's taste for queer pets. His pet owl was well known to visitors at Warwick crescent; also his pet geese, which followed him about like dogs and upon which, "having suffered much from the cackle of reviewers," he bestowed the names of Edinburgh and Quarterly. As a boy he had a monkey and an eagle in the garden at Camberwell, and later in life his pockets were often full of an "canny" portable creature to which he had taken a fancy—frogs, toads, lizards and even snakes.—London Standard.

A Man of Nerve.

He—I called to see you last evening. She—Yes? He—Yes; the servant told me you were not in. She—Yes; I was so sorry to have missed you. He—I thought you must be. I heard you laughing upstairs in such grief stricken tones that I almost went myself out of sympathy.

Picking Pockets.

"Picking pockets," said the reformer to the thief, "must be a difficult and precarious business." "It is," agreed the pickpocket. "It is until you get your hand in."

Unhappiness.

It is well for us that man can only endure a certain amount of unhappiness. What is beyond that either annihilates him or passes by him and leaves him apathetic.—Goethe.

Quite Liberal.

Patience—Isn't she liberal in her views? Patrice—Sure. She can't keep a thing to herself.—Yonkers Statesman.

It is a wise man who knows his own business, and it is a wiser man who thoroughly attends to it.—Wayland.

FRENCH KID SKINS.

Why the Young Animals Are Not Permitted to Eat Grass. The raising of kids for their skins is an important industry among the French mountaineers. Softness, delicacy of texture and freedom from blemish are principal factors in the value of kid skins, and to secure these essentials great pains are taken. As soon as the young animal begins to eat grass the value of its skin declines, for with a grass diet the kid's skin immediately becomes coarser and harder in texture, and its chief merit thus vanishes. It is, therefore, kept closely penned, not only to keep it from eating grass, but also to protect its valuable skin against accidental injuries that might impair its marketability. When the kids have attained a certain age at which the skins are in the best condition for the use of the glove they are killed and the hides are sold to dealers. The superior quality of these kid skins, due somewhat to climatic conditions, is what has given France the supremacy in the manufacture of the finest grades of real kid gloves, a supremacy that will doubtless long be maintained, inasmuch as foreign manufacturers must rest content with second rate skins.—Harper's Weekly.

"THE LOST CHORD."

Sullivan Wrote the Music at His Dying Brother's Bedside. Perhaps the most successful song of modern times is "The Lost Chord," whose sale in Great Britain has exceeded 250,000 copies. The story of its composition, as told by Mr. Willeby in his "Masters of English Music," illustrates that in art, as in statesmanship, success came to those— Who knew the seasons when to take Occasion by the hand. For nearly three weeks Arthur Seymour Sullivan had watched by the bedside of a dying brother. One night when the end was not far off and his brother was sleeping he chanced to come across some verse of Adelaide Procter's which five years before he had tried in vain to set to music. In the silence of that night watch he read them over again, and almost instantly their musical expression was conceived. A stray sheet of music paper was at hand, and he began to write. The music grew, and he worked on, delighted to be helped while away the hours of watching. As he progressed he felt sure the music was what he had sought for and failed to find on the occasion of his first attempt to set the words. In a short time it was complete and not long after in the publisher's hands.

A Book and a War.

Copyright questions are grave enough nowadays, but they no longer threaten to end in war, as in the case of St. Columba, the Irishman who settled in Iona, converted north Britain and is commemorated on June 9. He had a passion for fine manuscripts and copies of them and among others copied a certain Latin psalter belonging to an Irish abbot, whereupon King Diarmid condemned Columba at Tara, ruling that "to every book belongs its copy, as to every cow its calf." Columba appealed against the verdict in the practical form of inciting his kinsmen to revolt, and they defeated Diarmid in the battle of the Fensler. The book is claimed to be the one which in a silver cover was carried into battle by the O'Donnells during more than a thousand years.

Cats as Food in China.

One often sums up the value of cheap fur by describing it as having been obtained from the domestic cat, but in China garments of catskin rank as high and are as precious as garments of sable in this country. In the Flowery Land cat's flesh is also much eaten and is especially recommended as a cure for consumption and all lung diseases. It is vastly superior to cod liver oil, and therefore cats are considered extremely valuable possessions. Black cats provide the best meat, and in a great many parts of China this food is so highly esteemed that cats are reared for sale like fowls or sheep.

Satisfaction For Him.

"Well," said the millionaire's brilliant son, who has achieved success by his own efforts, "I have one great satisfaction." "What is that?" asked his admiring friends. "At least none of you can say that you knew me when I didn't have a nickel!"—Detroit Free Press.

Friendship.

It is a common observation that differences of taste, understanding and disposition are no impediments to friendship and that the closest intimacies often exist between minds each of which supplies what is wanting in the other.—Lord Macaulay.

Trying to Beat the Game.

"Every note that prima donna sings costs me at least a dollar," said one musical manager. "Well," replied the other, "got a man to write her a song with only whole notes and rests in it."—Washington Star.

With the Scalpers.

"Oh, mother, why are the men in the front baldheaded?" "They bought their tickets from the scalpers, my child."—Chicago Tribune.

Then She Got Mad.

She having nothing else to say—It's funny how we ever came to think so much of each other. He—Funny? It's positively ridiculous!



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Athletics Have Taken Place of Culture

By the Rev. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS of Brooklyn

LORD BACON once said, "Tell me what the young men in our universities are thinking about and I will tell you what the institution will be for the next generation." That is still true of some of the colleges where plain living and high thinking and old fashioned culture and solid scholarship still are cherished.

The sleeping car universities all stand for ATHLETICS AND PERSPIRATION—a few of the poorer colleges for Matthew Arnold's idea of culture and inspiration. In the old Greek days they CROWNED THE POET with acanthus leaves, being related to the intellect.

NOW THE HONOR MEN ARE ATHLETES OF THE FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL TEAMS. AND THE ONLY PROPER THING FOR THE PRESIDENT OF THE FACULTY TO DO IS TO TIE A BLUE RIBBON AROUND THE CALF OF EACH HONOR MAN'S LEG AND A LINKED SAUSAGE ABOUT HIS WAIST THAT MODERN SCHOLARSHIP MAY HAVE ITS TRUE APOTHEOSIS, ITS FULL RECOGNITION AND APPROPRIATE REWARD.

Advertisement for Remington-UMC Metallic Cartridges. Features an illustration of a bear and a hunter, and text: 'METALLIC CARTRIDGES Shoot to Hit. More—Their Use Guarantees the Life—the Continued Accuracy of your Arm. 96 years of gun-making—50 years of cartridge-making have taught us— To make cartridges noted for straight-shooting—hard-hitting—sure-fire. To attain ammunition accuracy without impairing gun accuracy. To make for each kind of arm the cartridge it requires to shoot its best—and to keep shooting its best. There is a Remington-UMC cartridge specially made for your rifle—your pistol. Every Remington-UMC cartridge is tested in the arm for which it is made. Our Guarantee is behind these cartridges—and behind any standard arm, to the full extent of the maker's own guarantee, when these cartridges are used. Shoot the cartridges that shoot straight. Shoot the cartridges that keep your gun shooting straight. Shoot Remington-UMC cartridges. Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co. 200 Broadway New York City'

Advertisement for The Quality Store THE STAR GROCERY. Features an illustration of a baby. Text: 'The Quality Store THE STAR GROCERY "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" PERIGO & SON 12 ACRES 6 acres in Apples and Pears; house and barn; on two county roads. Abundance of good water with place; 1 mile from town. EASY TERMS Would consider trade in city property H. M. PRINDLE, P. O. Box 357'

Advertisement for Washington Apple Orchard. Text: 'Washington Apple Orchard A solid block of 160 acres young apple trees; near Goldendale, Klickitat county. Will make reasonable price and terms on one-half or three-fourths. A slightly location overlooking Klickitat valley and a fine view of Mt. Hood and Mt. Adams and I think the most likely looking young orchard in the Northwest. W. G. DAVIS, Owner Goldendale, Washington'

Advertisement for Shively & Driscoll. Text: 'The Trim Looking Team shown in the picture, are evidently good roadsters. In order to keep them so, no pains should be spared to keep them carefully shod. As Experienced Horseshoers we know the importance of keeping them carefully shod. Let us do your horseshoeing work. You won't regret it. SHIVELY & DRISCOLL Phone 62-X'

Advertisement for Water Works for the Country. Features an illustration of a water pump. Text: 'Water Works for the Country "Hello, Jim, when did you put in a water-works system?" "About a month ago, Charley, and I never realized before how much convenience and real enjoyment I've been missing all this time." "I sent for a free book I saw advertised, called "How I Solved the Water Supply Problem," and it opened my eyes, I tell you." "It convinced me that I could have running water on my place as easily as town people, so I ordered an outfit, set it up myself, and it works to perfection. It is called the Leader Water Supply System. "I put in a bathroom, have hot and cold water in the kitchen and laundry and you see what a strong pressure I have in this house." "How do you get that pressure, Jim?" "It's very simple, Charley—compressed air. You see, my windmill pumps water into a steel tank in my basement (not the old-fashioned clumsy, outdoor gravity tank). The air in this tank, being elastic, is compressed into the upper half as the water enters. This compressed air then gives a pressure which forces the water through the pipes all over the house, the garden and the... "I can wash my buggies, clean out the stables, water the gardens, and pipe water to the stock so easily, it seems almost like a dream." "Then I have absolute fire protection, and that's worth a great deal on the farm you know." "Do you want a copy of this book, Mr. Reader?" "It will show you how easily this system can be applied to your own farm, and what a time and labor saver it will prove, at moderate cost. The title of the book is "How I Solved the Water Supply Problem," and we send it FREE to any one interested. Better write now, while the subject is fresh in your mind. You'll enjoy reading it. Address: Apple Land & Orchard Co. Office No. 9 Oak St. Phone 26 or 2002-K'

Advertisement for C. F. SUMNER. Text: 'C. F. SUMNER Opposite the Post Office Home Phone 20 Spray and Garden Hose Plumbing'

Advertisement for Blacksmithing and Wagon Work. Text: 'Blacksmithing and Wagon Work Farm Implements and Logging tools repaired. Plow work a specialty. Howell Bros. Two doors east of Fashion Stables Hood River, Ore. Phone 227-X'

Advertisement for Wire Wound Continuous Stave WOOD STAVE PIPE. Text: 'Wire Wound Continuous Stave WOOD STAVE PIPE KELLY BROS., Agents 4th St. Bet. Oak and State Phone 227-M Hood River, Ore.'

Advertisement for The Trim Looking Team. Text: 'The Trim Looking Team shown in the picture, are evidently good roadsters. In order to keep them so, no pains should be spared to keep them carefully shod. As Experienced Horseshoers we know the importance of keeping them carefully shod. Let us do your horseshoeing work. You won't regret it. SHIVELY & DRISCOLL Phone 62-X'