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HAIR VIGOR, ACUTE CURE, CHERRY PECTORAL.

The Origin of Salmon. The name salmon is given in England and all western states to a large fish-like fish which lives in the sea, and enters the streams to spawn, and returns to the sea, and the act of spawning is accompanied by a writer in the Pacific Monthly. The old males become somewhat distorted, especially through the stretching of the jaws, but the greater than in any large trout, and along with the true salmon, it is called in science black spotted. It is called in science black spotted, and along with the true salmon, it is called in science black spotted.

WORN TO A SKELETON.

Wonderful Restoration Caused a Sensation in a Pennsylvania Town. Mrs. Charles M. Preston of Elkland, Pa., says: "Three years ago I found my housework was becoming a burden. I tired easily, had no ambition and was fading fast. My complexion got yellow, and I lost over 50 pounds. My thirst was terrible, and there was sugar in the kidney secretions. My doctor kept me on a strict diet, but as his medicine was not helping me I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They helped me, and soon all traces of sugar disappeared. I have regained my former weight and am perfectly well." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. J. C. Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Criminal Sneezing.

Great public interest is being manifested in the case of a man who has been prosecuted for sneezing in a public street. The hero of the incident is Johann Furtmann, a resident of Philadelphia, a small town in Prussian territory. Furtmann, who is highly respected by his fellow citizens, sneezed somewhat loudly in the main street of Philadelphia. A policeman arrested him on a charge of creating a disturbance. The local police authorities prosecuted Furtmann on a charge of public nuisance and rendering himself a public nuisance. After a lengthy trial Furtmann was acquitted. The authorities appealed against the acquittal, and a new trial is necessary. Furtmann announces that he will call medical evidence to prove that a polysneeze in the nose prevented him sneezing so loudly that was the case when the sneeze occurred.

Very Like It.

"Mr. Upp," said the merchant, sternly to Adam Upp, his bookkeeper, "I am going to the baseball game yesterday. When you asked me to let you go for the afternoon you said you were going to a funeral."

His Omenal Title.

A little girl was asked, "Who is the president of our government?" "Mr. Roosevelt," she replied, promptly.

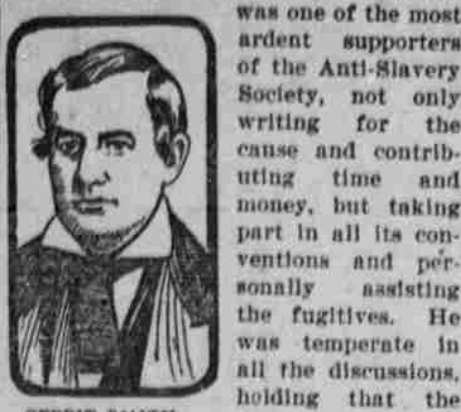
How's This?

One Hundred Dollars Reward for information leading to the capture of a certain criminal.

A Little Lesson In Patriotism

"Let our object be our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country."—Daniel Webster.

With the name of William Lloyd Garrison and John Brown must be recalled the name of Gerrit Smith. He was one of the most ardent supporters of the Anti-Slavery Society, not only writing for the cause and contributing time and money, but taking part in all its conventions and personally assisting the fugitives. He was temperate in all the discussions, holding that the North was a partner in the guilt of the crime of slavery and that in the event of emancipation without war the North should bear a portion of the expense.



GERRIT SMITH.

The attempt to force slavery on Kansas convinced him, however, that the day for considering peaceful emancipation was past. He then advocated whatever measure of force might be necessary.

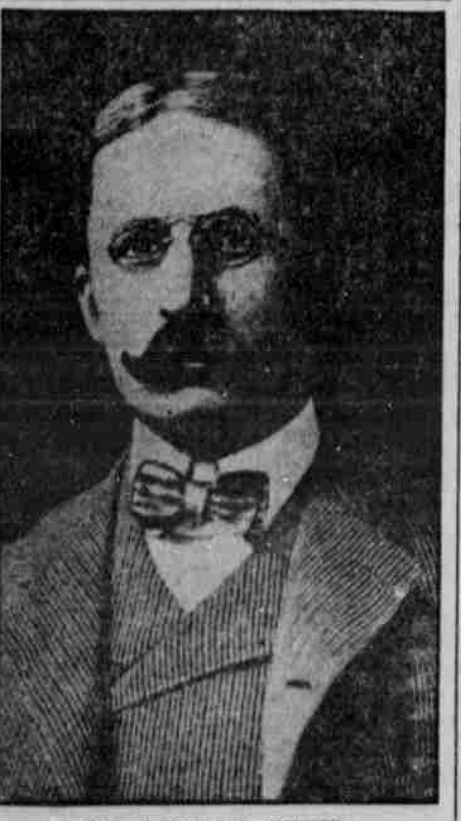
He gave large sums of money to free-soil settlers to Kansas. He was charged with being an accessory to the affair at Harper's Ferry, but it was shown that he had given money to Brown only, as he did to scores of other men in the cause, and that as far as he knew Brown's scheme tried to discourage him from it.

It is characteristic of Smith that he should have been one of the three signers of the ball-bond of Jefferson Davis. He was a man to whom the welfare of the whole country was dear and who did his best to aid the cause of humanity. During his lifetime he gave away to philanthropic and humanitarian enterprises \$8,000,000.—Chicago Journal.

OUR SECRET SERVICE FORCE.

Marked Development of This Branch of Government.

There is probably no system of police in the world that is quite like the United States Secret Service, of which John E. Wilkie is the chief. Mr. Wilkie is properly classed among the men who do things from the fact that he has built this little branch of the United States government up to a standard which places it on a par with the best police forces in the country.



CHIEF JOHN E. WILKIE.

In a country where men vote and have a voice in the choice of their rulers, there is less of political crime against the state than in European countries, where men are dragged from home and flogged and confined to dungeons for years to expiate crimes that are considered as nothing on this side of the water.

For instance, a German paper that came to the newspaper offices on this side less than a month ago contained a long account about a German who was sentenced to six months in a military prison because he drew a picture of his Emperor lying in bed snoring. Under the picture was the caption, "Wake up to the needs of your people, oh, sleepy head."

This picture was found pasted on a dead wall in a small city and the secret service bureau spent some time in tracing the crime to the perpetrator. Happily the secret service in this country is not called upon to trace the authorship of cartoons against the President. If it were, its force would have little time to do anything else.

The secret service through its chief keeps in touch with the big police systems of other countries and in that way is able to follow the movements of so-called dangerous Anarchists who may be sent to this country to take the life of the President. The currency of the country is guarded against counterfeiters and in a thousand ways the secret service proves its value every day.

FOOD HURT HIS FEELINGS.

Gentlemanly Beggar Would Take Cash, but Refused to Eat. Apparently he was in need of some one to extend a helping hand, or a hand-out, to him, but he had the instinct of a gentleman, although his clothes were

several shades the worse for wear, says the New York Tribune.

"I beg your pardon," said he to a pedestrian who was giving a life-size demonstration of a New Yorker who had an engagement to meet and just half time enough to meet it: "I don't want you to give me any money, but could you take me in somewhere and get me a bite to eat?"

"Certainly," was the reply. Then he added, sympathetically, "you haven't had anything to eat in two days, have you? Come along and I'll fix you out."

The victim of heartless capital was somewhat surprised at the cordiality of his reception, but admitted that he had been fasting for the length of time named. He followed eagerly for half a block and then began to hang back. The would-be philanthropist observed this defection and assumed that the poor fellow was weakened by starvation, as it must be especially difficult for a starving man to carry his 180 pounds at a rapid pace.

"I don't want to inconvenience you any, sir," said the mendicant, noting the sympathetic look, "and if you're in a hurry and don't want to stop you could let me have a quarter and I—"

"Oh, I don't mind at all about the time; I'm not particularly busy just now and as I have the indigestion myself I have a notion to see how a hungry man eats just for old-time's sake."

They went on for another half-block, but this time the falling off in the hungry man's speed was too noticeable to be ascribed to mere physical weakness, and when the benefactor turned again the unfortunate one said:

"You're a gentleman and can understand how I feel. Don't you think it would be more considerate not to humiliate a poor fellow by advertising his poverty in a restaurant just because he's down and out? If you could let me have the money I could walk into the restaurant like a man and retain my self-respect."

The man addressed could not see it that way, however, and when he turned around a moment later he was pained to observe that his hungry friend had become lost in the crowd.

Improved the Shining Hour.

"Sometimes," said Mrs. Marchmont, ruefully, "I wish people wouldn't apologize for their children's misdeeds, but would spend the time spanking the children."

"You speak with feeling," returned the good woman's husband. "What's the trouble?"

"Why," returned Mrs. Marchmont, "right after breakfast this morning Mrs. Sniffen came in with one of my very best tulips in her hand. As nearly as I can remember, this is what she said:

"O Mrs. Marchmont! I'm so ashamed of my little Edward that I don't know what to do. He came right into your yard and picked this perfectly lovely tulip, and I left him on your horseblock and came right in to apologize. I've told him time and again that he mustn't pick flowers out of other people's gardens, but he's always doing it. I don't know what you'll think of him. He isn't a bad child, but he does love to pick flowers. And your tulip-bed is always so pretty that it seems just a shame to pick even a single blossom. I know how much you think of it and how much time and money it takes to have a pretty garden. That's the way she talked."

"I don't see," returned Mr. Marchmont, "that there was anything out of the way about that."

"There wasn't," returned the owner of the tulip-bed, sadly. "But while his mother was apologizing for that one blossom Edward picked all the rest."

Harvey's and the Oyster.

Washington has now lost her most accomplished restaurateur in George Washington Harvey, whose establishment on Pennsylvania avenue has long enjoyed a national reputation, more particularly for its choice oysters and the manner in which they were served there. Once upon a time the writer of this paragraph went into Harvey's restaurant and ordered some oysters on the shell. They were promptly served, but they did not present so plump an appearance as the writer had been accustomed to, and Harvey's attention was called to the fact.

"I understand your difficulty," said he; "those oysters are opened on the deep side of the shell inside of on the shallow side, and they don't look to you as plump as those you have been accustomed to. I presume you are from Boston. That is the only place I know of where they habitually open oysters on the shallow shell and thus lose all their natural juice."—Boston Herald.

Had Another Guess.

The wise doctor takes his patient's pedigree first. It saves embarrassment, such as, for instance, that of the physician who was waited upon by a man who confessed to playing in a local brass band. Shortness of breath was the trouble in his case. The doctor said:

"Ah, that accounts for it. That brass band is the very worst thing for you. You'll have to give it up at once. What instrument do you play?"

"The big drum," came the unexpected answer.

An Opinion.

"Don't you think that members of Congress ought to receive more compensation?"

"Some ought to get more," answered Senator Sorghum, "and some ought to be contributing to the conscience fund."—Washington Star.

No wonder some men never have money; their pockets have holes at both ends.

Popular Science.

Superstitious people formerly regarded with awe the turning red at long intervals of Lake Moret in Switzerland. Botanists have now shown that the phenomenon is due to a plant which propagates every tenth year, and which, though very minute, grows so rapidly that the whole lake is soon turned crimson.

While George W. Stevens, many years ago, was repairing the road in front of his house in Bolton, Vt., he hung a hoe in a tree and forgot it. A few days ago the tree was cut down and, when sawed up, the blade of the hoe, with the exception of a part of the crook and the handle, was found embedded in the body of the tree, having been covered by the wood and bark by natural growth.

The motor cultivator of Prof. T. Hudson Beare, a Scottish mechanician, is designed to do all the work of preparing the ground for seed at one operation. It can be driven at three times the speed of the ordinary plow, and each trip covers three times the breadth of the usual furrow, and well pulverizes the ground. By a simple attachment the sowing also can be done at the same time.

Of thirty accidents from electric shock in Switzerland last year, twenty-one were fatal, while Austria had but six fatalities in fifty-six cases. A fifth of the accidents were from currents of 250 volts or less, and a mason was killed by a 120-volt three-wire supply, while in another case a shock from twenty-six thousand volts did not kill. Of fifteen attempts at resuscitation, only one was successful.

A remarkable hair ball from the stomach of a young girl has been brought to notice by Prof. von Brannmann of Halle. She had a habit of swallowing ends bitten from her long hair, forming in time a bulky accumulation, though felt only as a slight pressure, and when the mass was removed by an operation it was found to have shaped itself to the cavity, like a cast in a mold. Iron tonics had changed the light color to black.

Prof. Ellihu Thomson says that experiment has proved that alcohol, provided it can be made cheap enough, is entirely suitable as a fuel for internal combustion engines. Although the heating value of alcohol is much less than that of gasoline, yet a gallon of alcohol will develop substantially the same power as a gallon of gasoline, because of the greater efficiency of operation. Less heat is thrown off in waste gases from the alcohol, and a mixture of alcohol vapor with air stands a much higher compression without premature explosion than does a mixture of gasoline and air. In fact, Professor Thomson says, the efficiency, or the ratio of the conversion of heat units into power, is probably higher in the alcohol engine than in engines operated with any other combustible.

The principle of the rifled gun has recently been applied to pipes for pumping oil. The crude oil of California is mostly thick, viscous, and difficult to pump through long lines. Heating cannot be successfully applied to a long pipe, and mixing with water results in an emulsion from which the oil cannot be readily separated. The latest scheme for dealing with these viscous oils comprises a pipe rifled on the inside, so that the oil, mixed with about 10 per cent of water, is caused to whirl rapidly. The water, being heavier than the oil, seeks the outside, and forms a thin film, which lubricates the pipe for the passage of the oil. The friction is thus so far reduced that the oil has been easily pumped through a line thirty-one miles long. The water and the oil come out entirely separate at the end of the line.

The Other Side.

Mr. Upmore crept out of bed, groped his way to the telephone, and called up the central office.

"Hello!" he said, in a low voice. "Please send word to the nearest police station that there is a burglar in my house. If they will make a quick run they can catch him. My house is No. 243—"

There was a pause of half a minute, and then a gruff voice finished the message in this wise:

"Hello, central! Youse needn't call up de cops. De burglar has got de guy wet owms dis shebang covered wit' de gun, an' he'll be out o' here wit' de swag in about 'leven seconds. By, by, sis."—Home Magazine.

Too Old to Learn.

One of the students in an Eastern university, wishing to turn an honest penny during his vacation, decided to introduce a new and popular cyclopedia into the country districts. Needless to say, he had many queer and amusing experiences. At one place he found an old farmer working in the fields.

"I'd like to sell you a new cyclopedia," said the agent.

"Well, young feller," said the farmer, "I'd like to have one, but I'm afeerd I'm too old to ride the thing."

Translated.

"Habilitments for Infants" is a sign in a clothing store in Boston. A western visitor, seeing it, stopped in amazement.

"What does that mean?" he asked his better-acquainted fellow westerner.

"That?" said the other. "Oh, that is Boston dialect for kids' duds."

When a man is satisfied with himself, it is a sure thing that others are not satisfied with him.

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At the Conversations. "See that man with the re-enforced forehead and prominent teeth? That's Mouldypast. He's more sought after by literary men and critics just now than any other man in the room."

"What for?" "He claims to have unearthed an original manuscript from the pen of Martin Farquhar Tupper, author of 'Proverbial Philosophy.'"

"I see. They are trying to get him to suppress it."

"If it's in a street car it talks so loudly that you can't hear the roar of the wheels."

"If it's in church, the plumes on its hat hide the preacher."

"If it's at a party, the most of its clothes are in the dressing room."

"If it's in an automobile, dodge it, if you are quick enough, and come home to mamma alive."

"If it's walking on the sidewalk, it usually strides along as if it was taking the street home with it."

"If it's in a theater, you can tell by the stony stare in its face that the actors are doing good and intelligent work."

"If it's in a railroad station, in full dress, you'll wonder why the locomotive doesn't jump the track and take to the woods."

"You can't miss it, Tommy."

The Faith of the Boy.

The four-year-old son of a certain western senator had a very high opinion of the importance of his father. The latter tells how, on one occasion in their western home, the lad came across a magazine in which, by some chance, there were engraved side by side portraits of the President and the Senator mentioned.

When the lad caught sight of his father's features he broke into a broad smile. "That's a good picture of you, daddy," said he.

"Very good, my son."

"Who's the man next to you, daddy?" asked the youngster.

"Why, my son!" exclaimed the Senator, "don't you know? That is one of the greatest men of the world, a man more admirable and more powerful than any king. That, my son, is President Roosevelt."

The lad again looked at the picture of the President. Then, after a thoughtful pause, he observed:

"Say, daddy, the people in the east will be awfully proud when they see the President's picture next to yours, won't they?"—American Spectator.

Cautious.

"Is this car perfectly safe?" queried the old lady.

"Perfectly," replied the conductor, reaching to assist her on.

"You are sure they won't no accident happen to it?"

"Absolutely sure, ma'am."

"Well, I'll risk it; ye see (confidentially) I've got a hole in one of my stockings an' I'd hate dreadful for anything to happen."—Houston Post.

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