

ANOTHER MAN WHO LIKES DAILY DIET OF HARDWARE

"HUMAN OSTRICH" FAILS TO BEND NAIL RIGHT AND HAD TO BE OPERATED ON AT SEATTLE—CASE SIMILAR TO ONE IN NORTH BEND.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 25.—Henry Harrison is considerably lighter for from the inmost recesses of his system Dr. E. M. Rininger recently removed 11 knife blades, five lath nails, six small screws, three tacks and sundry other bits of hardware. Incidentally when Harrison summoned the physician he thought he was suffering from appendicitis. Harrison is "Happy Harrison, the Human Ostrich." He makes his living on vaudeville circuits swallowing glass knife blades, horseshoe nails and other incidentals. He is 38 years old and has been following his vocation for 20 years. He says in his career he has swallowed something like 1000 knife blades, while of the tacks, screws, nails and such sundries he has kept no count.

A few days ago he swallowed a horseshoe nail and, that is what caused the trouble. He neglected to bend the point clear under the head as he usually does. Instead it was bent into a sort of fishhook shape. A few days ago he began to be troubled by pains in his department of the interior. Appendicitis was his first thought. A surgeon was summoned and an operation determined upon.

HER FACE ON THE DOLLAR?

Claim of Miss Williams Disputed by Poorhouse Inmate.

BINGHAMTON, July 25.—Mrs. Caroline Williams, who is in the poorhouse and says that her portrait adorns the silver dollar, declares she never heard of Miss Anna Williams, of Philadelphia, who says that her likeness is the one from which the dollar plate was made. She said she had her photograph taken in a Philadelphia gallery and some time later noticed the similarity of the head on the silver dollar. She went to the photograph gallery and was told that the artist who designed the dollar had used her picture.

Mrs. Williams is eighty years old and it is difficult now to observe in her a likeness to the dollar face, although it is easy to believe that when younger she might have looked like that.

To Fill a Hot Water Bag. It is a mistake to fill a hot water bag too full, as the weight of it annoys the patient. It should never be more than half full, and the excess of water should be pressed out with the hands before adjusting the cap. It is well to have several sizes of bags, as the large ones are exceedingly annoying when they must be used over eyes or on the forehead.

Simple Salve.

Very often the irritation in the throat is relieved by taking the juice of a raw onion.

The white of an egg when beaten with milk and drunk night and morning is of service in mild cases of jaundice.

All suffering from ringworm rub with vinegar that onions have pickled in. It has never failed to cure the worst cases, but must be rubbed with it several times a day. The juice of the onions kills the germ.

OF THE SELFSAME RACE.

Appeal by the poet laureate of England to the people of the United States made in 1892.

WHAT is the voice I hear On the wind of the western sea? Sentinel, listen from out Cape Clear Say what the voice may be. A proud free people calling loud a people proud and free.

They say to them: "Kinsman, hail! Covered have been too long. We have done with a worn-out tale. Sale of an ancient wrong. Our friendship last long as love doth last and be stronger than death is long."

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PARTY GIVEN IN DARK HOUSE

Host, Hostess and 40 Guests, All Sightless, Enjoyed Themselves to the Utmost.

ST. LOUIS, July 25.—With so little light that it can be said that the house was in darkness, a reception was given to forty guests, not one of whom was in the least disconcerted by the absence of illumination. There was music, and there were refreshments, and there were songs and instrumental music, and a lot of laughter, talking, and story telling, and all the North American Gas and Lighting Company gets out of it is one night's bill for cooking gas for a house in Cook avenue.

Nobody at the reception could see a wink, but they can't see any time, so the absence of light was not noticed except by the neighbors, who could hear but could not peep.

The occasion was the first anniversary of the wedding of Charles Reavey and of the birthday of his wife. Mrs. Reavey was married to her present husband last year after she was divorced from another blind man. They have a nice little home and both are good musicians, and neither has the slightest feeling of dependence on "seeing" folk. The wife has a comfortable income.

Before the guests came Mrs. Reavey and her blind assistant went over the house carefully and put it in order.

They swept every inch of the floors and hung sweet smelling flowers where they could do the most good. "Sweet?"

How do blind women sweep? It's as easy as falling off a log, to hear one of them tell about it. They just take off their shoes and feel the floor with their feet. If there is any dirt they will find it as surely as a well-trained dog will find a bird. They don't have to see things.

American Capital's Great Opportunity In Mexico.

By General HENRY IDE WILLEY.

THE greatest opportunity ever presented to a nation for invading another fellow's country and reaping a harvest now confronts the United States in the form of the untouched wealth of Mexico.

When President Diaz took office years ago he was surrounded by Spanish influences which were opposed to an American invasion of the territory. It was years before he was able to change this sentiment, but the time has now come when every native realizes that AMERICAN ENTERPRISE AND CAPITAL CAN WORK MIRACLES in the development of the country.

THE PRESIDENT OF MEXICO IS A STANCH SUPPORTER OF ALL THAT IS AMERICAN AND HAS CONVINCED HIS PEOPLE THAT THE FUTURE OF THEIR LAND RESTS LARGELY IN THE HANDS OF UNCLE SAM'S COUNTRYMEN.

Baron von Humboldt described Mexico as the "treasure house of the world." Cecil Rhodes called it a "veritable New Jerusalem." Nothing could be more fitting than these descriptions. In its natural resources THE COUNTRY IS THE MOST RICHLY ENDOWED IN THE WORLD, and it is fast reaching the zenith of its greatness. Every nation in the world except Mexico has had a boom at one time or another. HER TIME IS NOW AT HAND.

Fear of revolutions and unfair methods, together with a lack of modern transportation facilities, have deterred outsiders from entering Mexico for any years, but the more courageous long ago discovered that that wonderful statesman, patriot and soldier, Porfirio Diaz, guaranteed a firm and stable government, and under his guidance wise and generous laws were created and enforced until now all who know Mexico agree that CAPITAL IS SAFE THERE.

An Ideal Sitter.

A Washington artist, while sketching in North Carolina, was one day in search of a suitable background of dark pines for a picture he had planned. At last he found the precise situation he was seeking, and, best of all, there chanced to be a pretty detail in the figure of an old colored woman in the foreground.

The artist asked the old woman to remain seated until he had sketched her. She assented with the greatest good nature, but in a few minutes asked how long the artist would be. "Oh, only about a quarter of an hour," he answered.

Three minutes or so later the old lady again inquired—this time with manifest anxiety—how long the operation of sketching would take. "Not long," was the reassuring reply. "But why do you ask so anxiously?" "Oh, nuthin', sah," the old woman hastened to respond, "only I's sittin' on an ant hill, sah."—Judge's Library.

SAVES HEIRESS; WILL WED HER

Poor Norwegian Halts Runaway and Will Marry Daughter of Millionaire.

LOS ANGELES, July 24.—Charles Westrem, owner of the "Poodle Dog" restaurant here, will marry in Denver Miss Virginia McMillan, daughter of R. S. McMillan, a Colorado mining millionaire. Westrem is a Norwegian, thirty years old, and was ten years ago, dishwasher in the restaurant of which he is now the proprietor. It is at the "Poodle Dog" that the submerged tenth gets four "sinkers" and a cup of coffee for a nickel.

The love affair of the young Norwegian and the daughter of the mining king is a real romance, in which the girl, waiting for her hero, saw him for the first time as her life was in great peril. Of course, Westrem saved her, and now they are to be married, in the beautiful mansion of the bride's father, and with the heartiest of parental blessings.

Westrem was on his way a year ago to visit his native land, when he stopped off for a day in Denver to see the city. As he was walking along one of the principal business streets, a runaway horse came wildly toward him, dragging after it a vehicle in which sat Miss McMillan. The young woman held the reins, but was helpless and transfixed with terror as her horse dashed around street cars, wagons and pedestrians.

It seemed that the girl must in a moment more meet death or terrible injury when Westrem sprang from the sidewalk, clutched the bridle of the flying steed and clung to it until he had been dragged a block. Then the horse fell.

Miss McMillan was pitched head foremost into the street, but escaped with a broken ankle. The episode changed the whole course of the young man's life. Instead of going to Norway he stayed a week in Denver, and in that time Miss McMillan lost her heart to him.

Miss McMillan will be heiress to at least \$1,000,000.

Foodle Again.



Caddie to Foodle (who has slowly hacked his way to the first hole)—Will ye be gon' the whole round? Foodle—Yes, of course, Wy? Caddie—Only they'll be wantin' the links tomorrow. It's medal day.—Tatler.

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