



TWO SPORTSMEN'S LUCK.

One Gets Deer Without Trying and One Can't Even See Them. He had just returned from a deer-shooting trip and was telling about a handsome buck which he had shot, says the New York Tribune. He was not "posing" as a great deer-hunter, for, as he said: "It's all luck with me. I first went after deer three years ago. On the morning after I reached the camp in the mountains we drew lots for our runways. I got only a fairly decent one. It was very cold that morning, and I stood back to a tree trying to keep warm by smoking and shrinking up in my big mackintosh. For an hour I had heard the dogs barking up the hill. They did not seem to get much nearer until suddenly they were right upon me. From the woods down to the water there was a clearing for a distance of one thousand yards. In an instant my fine fellow struck the clearing. He was making for the water, running magnificently, with his head up and his horns tossing. I felt just one fierce thrill and then I tried for him. I had him as soon as he reached the water. The next year I was in a boat when I saw my buck. The hounds had driven him to the water, and he was swimming straight down-stream. I started to row after him, and then seeing that it was useless to try to get nearer with my heavy boat, I tried for him at long range. He turned when I hit him and swam toward the bank. I fired again and waited for him. He was a tremendous fellow. He came out with his two feet on the bank, and as he lifted his quarters heavily I got him. This year I got a good runway, and on the second day saw my buck chased into the water. It was a little long range, but I had a fine chance and secured him with three shots. So you see luck counts for something."

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Another man in the party agreed with the speaker perfectly. "I have gone out for deer," he said, "every fall for seven years. I suppose I have spent several thousand dollars on my deer-hunting. And how many deer do you think I have shot? Not one. We have a fine camp. Everyone else in our party always gets a deer. The men give me the best runways and the best hounds, and yet I have never shot a deer. Do you think that is bad luck? Well, I'll tell you something else. In all those seven years spent in camp, despite all the favors shown me, I have never had the good fortune even to see a deer on my runways. And if after the first story and mine you will not agree with me that I am an unlucky deer-hunter, I'll give up." Everyone agreed with him, and yet he says he is going out again next fall for the deer which he never sees.

PIGEONS FOR NAVAL USE.

They Will Be Made Part of the Service of the United States. The United States practice ship Constellation, which recently sailed on the cadets' summer voyage, had aboard a number of homing pigeons, to be used as means of communication between the ship and points ashore. The birds will be liberated at intervals and are expected to bring official messages from the practice vessel to the naval academy, where a loft or cote has recently been established, says the Baltimore Sun. If the experiment should prove successful the government would probably find it profitable to the navy to encourage the homing pigeon service with the small appropriation needed to carry out the plans of the projectors of the enterprise. At present the facilities for training birds at the naval academy are limited, no government appropriation being available. At Fortress Monroe, the first stopping place of the ship, it is possible several trained birds from Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York will be taken aboard and dispatched with information from the cruising grounds. The headquarters at Washington will also be posted of the whereabouts of the vessel through winged messengers from that city. A lot of the birds to accompany the ship will, no doubt be sufficiently trained toward the close of the voyage to be useful in conveying messages ashore. The practicability of the homing pigeon service has been satisfactorily tested by communications with the ships of war anchored off Annapolis and from vessels plying between Baltimore, Annapolis and other points. If these experiments should be successful they will demonstrate the possibility of a vessel cruising along the coast at a distance of over one hundred miles, where no other means of communication would be possible, to be kept in constant intercourse with the shore. This prompt service, it is claimed, would be a great advantage to the government. The experiments will be continued during the entire cruise of the ship and will be watched with unusual interest.

ONE OF THE MYSTERIES. Something About Sound That Cannot Be Understood. "I am an old man," he said slowly to a Memphis Appeal-Avalanche reporter, "and I've lived a long time longer than most men who have lived as long as I have, for there's mighty little in this world that I oughtn't to know that I don't know, but there is one thing I don't know, and I've been trying to learn it for fifty years, more or less." "What's that?" interrupted Gamaliel, who is but a beginner. "A Japanese Ouths. A Japanese journal, describing the manner of swearing witnesses in native courts, says that the Japanese hold a man's seal much more sacred than his word. Hence his oath is written out and read to him in open court, after which he affixes his seal to it. Likewise his testimony, after it is in, is reduced to writing by the clerk, read to the witness, who makes any corrections in it that he sees fit, after which he is requested to put his seal to it before he leaves the court. This method of taking evidence consumes some time, but it leaves no room for stenographer's errors."

QUEER WITCH STORIES.

Some People Who Still Believe in Witchcraft. What funny stories come out of Berks county, Pa., about witches and witch doctors, and those who enjoy them most are the educated Berks county people, who laugh at the superstitious fears of foolish and ignorant neighbors. Not long ago the members of a family in one of the country districts were all taken sick, and the first thing the head of the family did was to consult a witch doctor, who told him the sick people were bewitched. He was told to drive a nail in the sill of his barn door, with a single blow of the hammer, three mornings in succession. He did this, but it is not stated that the sick people got well. The man insists, however, that the woman who bewitched his family was killed by the nails he drove into the sill, and as an old woman in the neighborhood happened to give up the ghost his superstitious neighbors agree with him that he has killed a witch. In another township a young girl who was in love with a country youth went to a witch doctor for a love-powder to give the young man that would compel him to reciprocate her affection. She got the powder, but in giving it secretly to the young fellow she incautiously made known her desire that he should marry her whereupon he seized his hat and fled out into the wide, wide world, and he hasn't been heard from since.

To Mount a Coach. "There is such a difference," said a man on the piazza at a Claremont tea a few days ago, "in the way a woman mounts or descends from a coach or drag. There is a certain skill about it which comes only from considerable practice. A woman in America scarcely gets enough experience to acquire this, but many American women who have coached a great deal in Europe show this schooling at once. She should use only one hand to touch the coach and the other should rest on the shoulder of the groom or the gentleman who is assisting her. Above all, she should show and know the condition of confidence that is rarely acquired except after many mounts."

WALLED LAKE OF IOWA.

Nearly Three Thousand Acres of Water Inclosed by a Natural Boundary. The vast region which lies to the west of the Mississippi river is well provided with wonders in the shape of natural and artificial curiosities. Devil's tower, Spirit lake, Christ's table, the Red Snow mountain, the grayers of the Yellowstone park, besides many minor oddities, being among the number, but none has a more widespread fame than the wonderful "walled lake" in Wright county, Iowa. The lake occupies a ground surface of two thousand eight hundred acres; and its entire surface is from four to ten feet higher than any point of land in the immediate vicinity, the waters being kept in bounds by an immense natural or artificial stone wall composed of bowlders estimated to weigh from one hundred pounds up to three tons each. In some places, where two or three of the larger stones lie close together, the interstices are chinked with smaller bowlders so evenly and in such a workmanlike manner as to preclude all idea of its being the work of other than intelligent beings. Originally the wall was from ten to fifteen feet in height, very broad at the bottom and tapering up to an average of four feet at the top. Some scientists argue that the wall is the result of consecutive freezing of the waters of the lake—that the action of the ice on the sides of the embankment forced the stones into their present position. The Philadelphia Press says that those who take this view of the matter have failed to notice that, although there is plenty of stone in Wright county, there is absolutely none within a radius of ten miles of the lake. Those who believe the work to have been done by prehistoric man claim that at one time the vicinity of the lake was strewn with bowlders (as is most of northern Iowa, having been one of the regions that was covered with the debris of the glacial age), but that they were all gathered up by the busy beings of long ago and fashioned into the wall which causes so much amazement in the Hawkeye of to-day.

OLD LONDON CHURCHES.

The Pestilential Airs with Which They Are Filled. The church of St. Mary Woolnoth, which stands out conspicuously at the King William street corner of Lombard street, London, says the News of that city, was closed ten months ago, and it is clear from the statement of the rector that the step was not premature. It has been his unhappy lot to be often started in the course of his services by a loud, yet muffled sound, evidently issuing from the vaults under the church. As these vaults are now "hermetically sealed" the phenomenon may well have excited the imaginations of timid members of the congregation. Mr. Brooke, however, recognized the noises only too well. They were caused by the falling of leaden coffins, sometimes from a height of ten or twelve feet, in consequence of the mouldering away of the coffins of oak and elm on which they had been piled. It would be well if the evils of this relic of our barbarous system of intramural interment had ended here. Unfortunately the process of "hermetically sealing," according to Mr. Brooke's evidence before the consistory court of St. Paul's cathedral, has been anything but "hermetical." Mr. Brooke declares that for years nearly every official had died from the effects, direct or indirect, of the unendurable smell. Arthur Stratham, the counsel representing the parish, stated that one thousand six hundred and eighty-one adults and four hundred and twenty-two children had been deposited in this horrible receptacle between 1700 and 1832. In the latter year, according to Mr. Stratham, the vault was closed for burials; but these burials in St. Mary Woolnoth, if burials they can be called, were continued for at least twelve years after the latter date.

It Should Be in Every House. J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with pneumonia after an attack of "la grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for lung trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free trial bottles at Snipes & Kinsersly's. Large bottles, 50c. and \$1.00.

MULTUM IN PARVO. BETTER were it to be unborn than to be ill-bred.—Sir W. Raleigh. The acts of this life are the destiny of the next.—Eastern Proverb. PROVERBS—the wisdom of many and the wit of one.—Lord John Russell.

NOTICE.

To Whom it May Concern: Notice is hereby given that by order of the common council made and entered on the 3rd day of May, 1894, I was authorized and directed to advertise the matters substantially contained in the docket of city liens of the assessment of property for the construction of an 8-inch terra cotta sewer in Lincoln street as provided by special ordinance No. 285, which passed the common council of Dalles City March 12th, 1894, and was approved by the mayor March 13th, 1894. That the assessments which have not been paid upon the property as now appears in said lien docket are as follows: Lots 8 and 9, block 1, Trevitt's Addition, Capt. McNulty \$49 30 Lot 4, 5 and 6, block 1, Trevitt's Addition, Mrs. Mary Booth 73 95 Lot 3, block 1, Trevitt's Addition, J. L. Thompson 24 65 Lots 1 and 2 and 3/4 of 3, block 5 Trevitt's Addn Catholic church 123 25 Lot 8, block 2, Trevitt's Addition Mrs. T. W. Sparks 24 65 Lot 4, block 4, Trevitt's Addition, Mary Bonney 24 65 That unless within five days from the final publication of this notice, to-wit, Monday, May 28th, 1894, as required by Sec. 74 of the charter of Dalles City, said sums above mentioned are not wholly paid to the city treasurer and a duplicate receipt therefor filed with the recorder of Dalles City, the council will order a warrant for the collection of the same, to be issued by the recorder and directed to the marshal. Dated at Dalles City, Oregon, this 8th day of May, 1894. DOUGLAS S. DUFUR, Recorder of Dalles City.

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Kidney Complaints, Lame Back, &c. DR. SANDEN'S ELECTRIC BELT. With Electro-Magnetic SUSPENSION. Latest Patent. Best. Improvements. Will cure without medicine all Weakness resulting from over-exhaustion of the nervous system, indigestion, rheumatism, kidney, liver, and female complaints, general ill health, etc. This Electric Belt contains hundreds of powerful magnets, and will cure all of the above diseases or to pay. Thousands have been cured by this marvelous invention. Will all other remedies failed, and we give hundreds of testimonials in this and every other state. One Powerful Magnet and SUSPENSION, the greatest boon ever offered weak men. FREE with each belt. Send for Illustrated Pamphlet, mailed, sealed, free. SANDEN ELECTRIC CO., No. 172 First Street, PORTLAND, ORE. Removed to corner Third and Washington streets, Portland, Or.

J. F. FORD, Evangelist. Of Des Moines, Iowa, writes under date of March 22, 1893: S. B. MED. MFG. CO., Dufur, Oregon.

Gentlemen: On arriving home last week, I found all well and anxiously awaiting. Our little girl, eight and one-half years old, who had wasted away to 38 pounds, is now well, strong and vigorous, and well fleshed up. S. B. Cough Cure has done its work well. Both of the children like it. Your S. B. Cough Cure has cured and kept away all hoarseness from me. So give it to every one, with greetings for all. Wishing you prosperity, we are Yours, Mr. & Mrs. J. F. FORD. If you wish to feel fresh and cheerful, and ready for the Spring work, cleanse your system with the Headache and Liver Cure, by taking two or three doses each week. Sold under a positive guarantee. 50 cents per bottle by all druggists.

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THE DALLES Wasco County, Oregon. The Gate City of the Inland Empire is situated at the head of navigation on the Middle Columbia, and is a thriving, prosperous city. ITS TERRITORY. It is the supply city for an extensive and rich agricultural and grazing country, its trade reaching as far south as Summer Lake, a distance of over two hundred miles. The Largest Wool Market. The rich grazing country along the eastern slope of the Cascades furnishes pasture for thousands of sheep, the wool from which finds market here. The Dalles is the largest original wool shipping point in America, about 5,000,000 pounds being shipped last year. ITS PRODUCTS. The salmon fisheries are the finest on the Columbia, yielding this year a revenue of thousands of dollars, which will be more than doubled in the near future. The products of the beautiful Klickitat valley find market here, and the country south and east has this year filled the warehouses, and all available storage places to overflowing with their products. ITS WEALTH. It is the richest city of its size on the coast and its money is scattered over and is being used to develop more farming country than is tributary to any other city in Eastern Oregon. Its situation is unsurpassed. Its climate delightful. Its possibilities incalculable. Its resources unlimited. And on these other stones she stands.

When the Train stops at THE DALLES, get off on the South Side NEW COLUMBIA HOTEL. This large and popular House does the principal hotel business, and is prepared to furnish the best accommodations of any House in the city and at the low rate of \$1.00 per Day. - First Class Meals, 25 Cents. Office for all Stage Lines leaving The Dalles for all points in Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington, in this Hotel. Corner of Front and Union Sts. T. T. NICHOLAS, Propr.

There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at its flood leads on to fortune. The poet unquestionably had reference to the Closing-Out Sale of Furniture & Carpets AT CRANDALL & BURGET'S, Who are selling these goods out at greatly-reduced rates, MICHELBAUGH BRICK, UNION ST. D. BUNNELL, Pipe Work, Tin Repairs and Roofing. MAINS TAPPED UNDER PRESSURE. Shop on Third Street, next door west of Young & Kuss' Blacksmith Shop.