

BANDON RECORDER.

DANGER IN THE HIGH DIVE.

Deafness a frequent injury to those not initiated.

Except for those who have an especial aptitude for it—and they are few—diving is a dangerous pastime to indulge in.

"Another injury to health caused frequently by diving arises from getting large quantities of water into the lungs. The extent of the harm done in cases of this sort depends on the condition of the water as to its cleanliness.

"The higher the dive the longer, of course, will be the duration under water. Now, an inexperienced diver is rarely able to hold his breath under water for more than a second or two at a time.

"The best thing I know of to bring one quickly to the surface in high diving is to have a piece of cork fastened under each armpit.

"Those with weak hearts," the expert added, "cannot be too strongly advised against high diving.

"The Greek died in the small town of Caracal, having always lived on the arms of his compatriots.

"A Greek died in the small town of Caracal, having always lived on the arms of his compatriots.

"The general's nose. General B. of the regular army was possessed of a nose which excited curiosity, if not comment, wherever he appeared.

"The prospective heirs of the dying miser come silently into his sick room. The physician is seated by the side of the patient, a finger on his pulse.

"How is our dear uncle today, doctor?" ask the prospective heirs.

"There is small change in his condition," whispers the doctor.

"The dying miser rouses himself by a supreme effort. 'Small change?' he gasps. 'Put it in my pocket!'

"On the Sabbath. In Scotland once a drunken man met a clergyman chasing his runaway dog on Sunday.

"Bring any souvenirs back from your trip?" "One only, but it cost a lot."

"Some people talk as if they thought everything that dropped from their lips was a 'bon mot.'—Arlington Globe.

POLLY LARKIN

I was interested in an article recently which gave the requirements, from a masculine point of view, for winning a man worth having, and which also advised by advising the summer girl to cut it out and paste it on her beauty box.

"I was surprised—it coming from the gentleman critic of the fair sex—that he did not say paste it on her mirror, for it is the looking-glass they are generally credited with wasting much of their valuable time on.

"I suppose he is giving you that old song and dance about the war and the part he played in it," she said struggling to her shoulders.

"I have spoken of light as purifying our atmospheric environment and as freeing us from certain superficial parasitic distempers, and I wish to remind you that there is still more deep and intimate human relations of a sanitary nature for light is a necessary condition of mental and bodily well-being.

"An amusing liberty which a native of Muscle shank took with a word in our language comes out in a story told in the New York Times.

"What will you have him arrested for?" "For horse stealing, of course."

"How can you make horse stealing out of it when he returned the horse?" "Ain't it stealing if he brought 'im back?"

"I'm not a lawyer, but I don't see how it can be."

"All right, then; I'll have 'im arrested for usury."

"I don't see how you can make usury out of it either."

"Why, hang it all, he used 'im, didn't he? Yes, sir, he used 'im three or four days, an' used 'im mighty hard, too, by the looks of 'im."

"Chased by a huge whale, with nothing but a pair of oars with which to defend himself, is the story told by a fisherman, Fred Campbell of Maine, Cape Breton.

"It may seem superfluous to say that one cannot put old heads on young shoulders, yet it is a truth of which many parents require to be reminded."

"Grace is greatly worried. She can't decide where to go on her bridal tour."

"A nervous tooth or a fidgety digestion can reduce a man to any old thing."

TRAGEDY OF AN INSECT.

The Sand Fly Lives but a Day After Coming into the Light.

Here is the tragic story of the sand fly: It has but a day to live in the light. In order to earn the right to that day of life it lives from one to three years in darkness, down in the mud at the bottom of lakes or rivers.

The sand fly is known to scientists familiarly as the Mayfly. In scientific terms it is called ephemera. This name is taken from the Greek word ephemeros, which means lasting only for a day.

The fly lives but a day at most, but before it sees the light it has lived for from one to three years under the water in the form of what the scientists call a nymph.

An English physician of high standing recently made an address before the Manchester and Salford Sanitary association in which he said:

"I have spoken of light as purifying our atmospheric environment and as freeing us from certain superficial parasitic distempers, and I wish to remind you that there is still more deep and intimate human relations of a sanitary nature for light is a necessary condition of mental and bodily well-being.

"An amusing liberty which a native of Muscle shank took with a word in our language comes out in a story told in the New York Times.

"What will you have him arrested for?" "For horse stealing, of course."

"How can you make horse stealing out of it when he returned the horse?" "Ain't it stealing if he brought 'im back?"

"I'm not a lawyer, but I don't see how it can be."

"All right, then; I'll have 'im arrested for usury."

"I don't see how you can make usury out of it either."

"Why, hang it all, he used 'im, didn't he? Yes, sir, he used 'im three or four days, an' used 'im mighty hard, too, by the looks of 'im."

"Chased by a huge whale, with nothing but a pair of oars with which to defend himself, is the story told by a fisherman, Fred Campbell of Maine, Cape Breton.

"It may seem superfluous to say that one cannot put old heads on young shoulders, yet it is a truth of which many parents require to be reminded."

"Grace is greatly worried. She can't decide where to go on her bridal tour."

FACTS IN FEW LINES

Canada now has 19,000 miles of railway.

Uncle Sam's annual income is \$558,867,148.

Russia has fifty-seven war ships at Port Arthur.

Manitoba raised 3,500,000 bushels of potatoes last year.

Florida's orange and pineapple crop is estimated at \$2,500,000.

Our manufacturers are now three times as valuable as Great Britain's.

Rice is one of the most expensive of the cereals and is deficient in protein.

Chile sells Germany \$18,000,000 worth a year of nitrate of soda for use in fertilizers.

We buy from British India \$26,780,000 a year, or eight times as much as we sell that country.

British Columbia has produced \$180,728,538 worth of gold and \$58,989,572 worth of coal and coke.

The fly develops twelve or thirteen broods every season and an average of 120 eggs are laid for each brood.

Sicily is the home of sulphur. The island exports 300,000 tons a year, of which the United States gets one-third.

The postal receipts for the fiscal year ending with June were \$1,008,067, an increase over the previous year of \$120,632.

Augustus C. Carey of Boston claims to have operated a system of wireless telegraphy on the Marconi plan as early as 1880.

The trust controlling the manufacture of the salts of potash in Germany has almost a world monopoly of that business.

At Tokyo the Japanese postal authorities are considering the advisability of purchasing motor cars for the conveyance of mails.

NEW SHORT STORIES

The Perseverance of Augustus.

Court officials returning from Streetz, where they attended the diamond wedding of the grand duke and duchess, say the grand duke told the following anecdote at the state dinner.

"Among the guests at my nuptials with the daughter of the Duke of Cambridge was the late King Ernest Augustus of Hanover, who, arriving somewhat late, discovered that Prince Consort Albert had assumed the prerogatives of the first guest, though they clearly belonged to him, Ernest Augustus.

The queen tried to withdraw her arms and nearly succeeded, but Augustus caught her hand and held it as in a vise.

"You hurt," said Victoria, with a cry of pain.

"Very sorry indeed," replied the king, "but I won't let go of that royal hand. It's mine for this occasion, and don't you forget it!"

The fluctuation of the light of Nova Gemmorum is often as much as half a magnitude in twenty-four hours, like that of Nova Perseid No. 2.

In 1870 the German people barely exceeded 40,000,000, in 1885 they had risen to nearly 47,000,000 and in 1900 the census return gave 56,345,014.

Germany leads the world in the chemical industries, notably aniline dyes. The 10,385 establishments employ more than 150,000 persons.

Harvard university is to have the famous zoological collection of Baron de Beyer of Brussels through the kindness of Mr. Carnegie. It is rich in extinct birds.

Mr. Carnegie's gifts to countries other than the United States are recorded to the amount of \$5,861,350, making Mr. Carnegie's total gift to libraries \$44,306,950.

The German manufacturers of machinery are loud in complaint of the new tariff, which puts 3 to 5 per cent on their product, while the tariff of the United States is 45 per cent and the new Austrian tariff is 20 per cent.

In the higher Cambridge local examinations the examiners report that the chief stumbling block in arithmetic was a question on the speed of motor cars. The answers varied from a few yards to several million miles per hour.

Four hundred and fifty acres of land have been obtained in Blairgowrie to enable Scottish peasants to try the Irish scheme of small holdings, but without aid from taxation. Fruit growing and fowl rearing are to be insisted on.

During its stay the scientific expedition to the Bahamas Islands under the patronage of the Geographical society of Baltimore will give considerable attention to the verification of the claim that Walling Island is the San Salvador where Columbus first landed.

The French Society of Musical Composers is reported to have decided to take action against a number of grocers who are using gramophones as an advertisement in their shops.

CHOICE MISCELLANY

New Zealand's Ownership.

Queen points are raised from time to time in courts of law. For instance, one just recently reserved for consideration by an Australian judge of the supreme court—namely, whether New Zealand is legally a British possession.

"I meaner through the car, stopping now and then before any one I suspect of not having put up his ante. The guilty one usually has pangs of conscience when I place myself before him and clears up all doubt by beginning to fish through his pockets for the nickel."

"That is one of the tricks, and it saves many harsh words, for almost as often as you ask a man who really has settled if his fare has been paid he will bristle up and abuse you. I have learned by experience that it is better to slip in a nickel out of your own pocket than to go around asking for fares when you are in doubt, and most old time conductors will agree with me."—New York Herald.

The rebuilding of the campanile in Venice has begun. It is expected that the structure will be finished by 1906.

As to Watermelons. The northern bred man puts salt on his watermelon, thereby exciting the risibles of the southerner.

As to Watermelons. The northern bred man puts salt on his watermelon, thereby exciting the risibles of the southerner.

As to Watermelons. The northern bred man puts salt on his watermelon, thereby exciting the risibles of the southerner.

As to Watermelons. The northern bred man puts salt on his watermelon, thereby exciting the risibles of the southerner.

As to Watermelons. The northern bred man puts salt on his watermelon, thereby exciting the risibles of the southerner.

As to Watermelons. The northern bred man puts salt on his watermelon, thereby exciting the risibles of the southerner.

As to Watermelons. The northern bred man puts salt on his watermelon, thereby exciting the risibles of the southerner.

As to Watermelons. The northern bred man puts salt on his watermelon, thereby exciting the risibles of the southerner.

As to Watermelons. The northern bred man puts salt on his watermelon, thereby exciting the risibles of the southerner.

As to Watermelons. The northern bred man puts salt on his watermelon, thereby exciting the risibles of the southerner.

As to Watermelons. The northern bred man puts salt on his watermelon, thereby exciting the risibles of the southerner.

ROMAN BRICKS.

The rebuilding of the campanile in Venice has begun.

The ancient bricks were made in silence, for in many the layers could be seen undisturbed. It is said the bricks made this way can bear a greater weight than modern bricks.

The bricks examined were of the first century. One of them bore the imprint of a horseshoe, which may prove that the Romans used a horseshoe like ours, although it is generally believed that their horseshoes were strapped on, not nailed.

As to Watermelons. The northern bred man puts salt on his watermelon, thereby exciting the risibles of the southerner.

As to Watermelons. The northern bred man puts salt on his watermelon, thereby exciting the risibles of the southerner.

As to Watermelons. The northern bred man puts salt on his watermelon, thereby exciting the risibles of the southerner.

As to Watermelons. The northern bred man puts salt on his watermelon, thereby exciting the risibles of the southerner.

As to Watermelons. The northern bred man puts salt on his watermelon, thereby exciting the risibles of the southerner.

As to Watermelons. The northern bred man puts salt on his watermelon, thereby exciting the risibles of the southerner.

As to Watermelons. The northern bred man puts salt on his watermelon, thereby exciting the risibles of the southerner.

As to Watermelons. The northern bred man puts salt on his watermelon, thereby exciting the risibles of the southerner.

As to Watermelons. The northern bred man puts salt on his watermelon, thereby exciting the risibles of the southerner.

As to Watermelons. The northern bred man puts salt on his watermelon, thereby exciting the risibles of the southerner.

As to Watermelons. The northern bred man puts salt on his watermelon, thereby exciting the risibles of the southerner.

As to Watermelons. The northern bred man puts salt on his watermelon, thereby exciting the risibles of the southerner.

As to Watermelons. The northern bred man puts salt on his watermelon, thereby exciting the risibles of the southerner.



WHAT DO YOU THINK THIS IS—A CATTLE CAR?

entered the car. He carried in his arms a large papier mache lion which he placed on the seat beside him.

"Represents the strength and power of the greatest nation on the earth," said Gourley loudly, pointing to the lion.

"The creature which makes all others crouch and grovel," added the conductor.

"I should like to see any foreigner attempt to twist."

Here the conductor interrupted the patriot's declaration and drew from the American seals of derisive laughter when he addressed the Italian brusquely:

"Here, you, take that blooming thing off the seat. What do you think this is—a cattle car?"

AMERICAN SLANG IN FRENCH.

More than one friend of Paul du Chailly knows why he died poor.

Through large sums of money were given him by persons who believed in his work, he was equally generous in giving to others.

Both in London and Paris many stranded Americans owe their return passage to his generosity. He used to laugh himself sometimes at the manner in which he was "worked."

One night at the Alhambra, in London, Du Chailly was entertaining two sportive but impecunious young men from New York who had gone to him with letters of introduction.

A friend who knew Du Chailly and was surprised to see him playing the host in this manner said in French:

"Hello, Paul. What are you doing here?"

"I am doing nothing," replied Du Chailly in French, knowing that his sportive acquaintances did not understand the language; "I am simply being done."

Rapid Transit in New York. New York is a big town, all right," remarked Colonel Jack Flaherty, manager of the Majestic theater.

"I never appreciated the geographical area so well as I did at 4 o'clock the other afternoon when I met a friend wearing a dress suit."

"What's the matter?" I asked. "Been out all night?"

"Oh, no," he answered. "But I live in Brooklyn, and I am going to take a Harlem girl to the theater."

A Cabman's notoriety. Incredible Old Gentleman (putting head out of four wheeler that is crawling along at an unconceivable pace)—"Cabby, we're not going to a funeral."

Cabby (promptly)—"No, and we ain't goin' to no bloomin' fire either.—London Tit-Bits.

Physician—Your ailment is rheumatism, eh? Is it a case of long standing? Patient (stambot pilot)—"Yes, sir; I think that's what gav it to me.—Exchange.

Comment. "I thought I could get along without glasses awhile longer, but I find I can't."

"Yes? It was an optical illusion."—Smart Set.

A Remedy. He—The doctor told Jack that he had been studying too hard lately.

She—And what did he recommend? He—Oh, he advised him to go into society a little more and give his brain a rest.—Brooklyn Life.

None Needed. She—Mamma says I mustn't encourage you at all.

He—That's all right. I don't need any encouragement.—Philadelphia Press.