

RUNNING AWAY FROM HOME.

The Gray Haired Man Remembers a Boy Who Tried It Years Ago.

"Whenever I read in the newspapers that a boy has run away from home to fight Indians or seek some other sort of adventure, it takes me back forty years," said the gray haired man in the club smoking room, "for I ran away from home once, just as I suppose every other youngster does, once at east, only in my case I wasn't seeking adventure. I was escaping tyranny.

"It seems foolish now, but it was all very real to me then. The tyranny consisted of the one fact that I got my first licking, and I guess there's no doubt that I deserved it. But I couldn't see it that way then. I was very bitter, and the one idea I had was to get away where life was free and tyrants were not.

"The impulse to depart on my travels was carried out so suddenly that I found myself wandering far away from the house before it dawned on me that I was ill provided for a journey. In fact, I had gone just as I was, with the smart of my physical as well as my mental wrongs still acute.

"As I went I pondered over the matter of provisions, and the idea came to me that I would make my first stand in a cranberry bog right on the farm. With this as a headquarters, I would make raids on neighboring orchards, and if worse came to worst I supposed the cranberries would support life.

"Well, I reached the cranberry bog presently and bivouacked. Here I should spend the first night under the friendly stars. I picked out a soft place for a bed and sat down to wait the coming of night.

"Now, cranberries are not very filling, especially in the raw, green state, but I managed to eat some of them. And then it began to get dark.

"Well, sir, the shadows fell quickly on the hills about me, and the air grew chill. Fantastic monsters reared their horrid heads on every hand. The free life began to pall.

"So it won't surprise you to learn that a very little boy ran home crying before the supper things had been cleared away and that he never ran away again."—Washington Post.

Test of an Egg.

Some folks who were going on a picnic once got one raw egg mixed up with the cold boiled ones and did not know how to detect it without breaking them all.

A visitor was equal to the emergency. According to St. Nicholas, he took an egg between his fingers and his thumb; he twirled it on the table, and it spun like a top.

"That egg," said he, "has been boiled." Another was tried, with the same result, and then he found one that he could not make spin.

"That," said he, "is the raw egg." And so the puzzle was solved.

He Loved Animals.

Of Blackmore, the novelist, an old friend said that his kindness to animals and birds was nearly divine. "Dogs loved him; pigeons followed him about. A blackbird built in a hole in his garden well one year, and he planked the well over lest the young ones, when they became venturesome, should be drowned. From the planks over the water he had a sort of ladder constructed for them to escape, which they all did and repaid him by bountifully devouring his strawberries. There is a picture of himself as a vine dresser in one of his Devonshire tales, 'Christowell.' His love for women and girls, especially girls, was as great as Mr. ... but less outspoken, though ... in his looks. There is always a ... as sweet as ... he her. He was ... and not given to ...

It was ... to ... and Sandy ... were wandering ... in an arm, enjoying the sights. ... they espied a smart ... pie shop, which they promptly entered. Sandy ordered one pie ... and commenced to eat it. Meanwhile the girl looked shyly on.

"Is't fine, Sandy?" she timidly asked.

"Aye, 'tis awful fine, Jennie," he answered. "Ye should buy one!"—Penny Pictorial.

An Exchange of Compliments. Judge Charles P. Daly of New York was a charming conversationalist as well as a model citizen and an accomplished jurist. He met the Duke of Wellington once, and the duke remarked to him that he seemed too young to be on the bench.

"I owe my position," replied Judge Daly, "to one of those accidents of fortune to which your grace owes so little."

"I recall my criticism," said the duke grimly. "You are doubtless where you belong."



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Saluted a Drove of Pigs.

In the American Magazine a writer talks about courage. In the course of his story he tells about a certain respectful father he once knew. Here is what he says:

"Isn't it time we took off our hats and thanked this pleasant land for the good things it has done for us by going on patiently covering up our blunders, rectifying our mistakes and responding cheerfully to our every intelligent effort?"

"I knew a man who had the right idea about it. His father had made a great fortune in the pork packing business. The heir was not puffed up by his millions. Long after he had grown accustomed to the money and might reasonably be expected to look down on butchers, if in walking in the country with his children they saw a drove of hogs on the road, he would make the little boys stand at attention and take off their hats. 'I want them to respect the sources of wealth,' he said."

An Ugly Toad.

All toads are accounted ugly, but the most hideous of all perhaps is that of Surinam, with its flat and triangular head, unusually short neck and specially flat body. Its eyes are very small and are of an olive tint, spotted with red. Yet the parental instincts of these creatures are as kind in their way as those of the most beautiful animals in creation. The female in due course having laid her eggs, the male toad picks them up and deposits them on her horny back, when she immediately starts for the nearest marsh and immerses herself and the embryotic brood in the semi-liquid mud, where she remains until they are hatched.

Massage.

Massage as a remedy for insomnia and other ills is most ancient. The very word "massage" comes from the Arabic word "mass." It was stolen from the Arabic doctors by the French doctors. In the "Odyssey" the heroes are massaged after a battle. The word "shampoo" is from the Indian word "shampua." Masseurs were employed in India by Alexander the Great. Massage is one of the things they discovered in ancient China. Captain Cook was massaged for a quarter of an hour by twelve natives of Tahiti. They cured his rheumatism. Paracelsus tells how the Egyptians practiced massage.—Chicago News.

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THANKSGIVING MENU FOR THE Hotel Gallier

AT 5:30 P. M.

Menu

Olives		Celery
Oyster	SOUPS	Chicken Giblet
Radishes		Sliced Onions
	BOILED	
	Tongue, Tartar Sauce	
	Mackerel, Butter Sauce	
	ENTREES	
	Chicken Pot Pie	
	Veal Fricasee	
	Banana Fritters	
	ROASTS	
	Thanksgiving Turkey, Stuffed	
	Cranberry Sauce	
	Prime Ribs of Beef	
	Leg of Pork, Sweet Potatoes	
	Lettuce Salad	
	DESSERT	
	Mince, Pumpkin and Apple Pie	
	Floating Island	
	Plum Pudding, Hard or Brandy Sauce	
	Assorted Cake	
	Coffee	
Crackers	50c	Cream Cheese



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