

ODDS AND ENDS.

EXPERIMENT IN DETECTION.

The Crossing Policeman Is as Wise as Solomon When Necessary.

The policeman who maintains life and order at the meeting of two down town streets must be possessed of considerable judgment. He must know when to make a hole in the wall, so to speak, through the mass of vehicles and let a portion of the surging humanity go through. He must know how to do several things at once—to at the same time chat pleasantly with a lady friend of his, tell a woman from the suburbs where the streets she's on is and pull a couple of old gentlemen from the jaws of cable cars, and, what is more surprising, most of the down town force can do this, and, what is truly astonishing, nearly all do it in a gentlemanly manner and keep their tempers well.

It is not infrequently that an officer is found who can do all this and more too. At one of the most prominent cross streets there is a policeman who is a close second to the catfish that decided the ownership of an infant in his own highly original way. Among many instances where his acumen has played a particular part is one that happened a day or so ago. It concerned a bicycle. The latter was left by its rider against the curb. A few minutes later a young man approached it. The policeman in question had not seen the owner get off the machine, but he thought the newcomer looked a trifle suspicious. The chain and sprocket wheel of the bicycle had been secured together by a padlock. When the young man in question began to carry the wheel off instead of unlocking it he felt it was about time to act.

"Do you own that bicycle?" he said to the young man.

"Yes," was the reply.

"Where's your key, then?" was his next.

"I've lost it." That settled it.

"Say, now," continued the policeman, "will you give me your name and address?"

The young man seemingly did not want to make any trouble. He hesitated for a moment and then said, "Why, yes, if you want it."

"And now," continued the policeman, after he had it, "you know the case looks strange, and you know we have so many bikes lost, would you mind waiting 15 minutes to see if any one else should come after that wheel?"

"No, I guess not," said the young man. Then he leaned back on a railing and began to wait. After he had been there three or four minutes the policeman said, "Well, I guess it's all right. You can go."

And then, turning to a bystander, he remarked, "You can bet your next month's pay he wouldn't have stood there if it wasn't his."—Chicago Times Herald.

BRAINS EQUAL TO COURAGE.

The Cat Rescue, but the Stout Woman Was Not Satisfied.

It was a damp day, but the crowd stood and watched the black cat as it meowed plaintively and clung to the trailing vine three stories above the street in front of a four story brown stone dwelling. A long wire supported the vine, nearly reaching the roof. The cat, in a desperate mood evidently, had climbed the long vine and at the third story stopped, as if fright had paralyzed further efforts. Every minute it meowed, and its appeal for help collected a crowd. A large woman said:

"Why don't some one climb up there and release that cat?"

"Suppose you try it, madam," chirped a dapper little man, who looked upon the affair as a joke.

"Well, if I had your small feet I would climb that vine. Men never do anything dangerous these days."

"Oh, yes, they do, madam! They catch cold, drink too much and stay out late at their lodges."

She gave the little man a look and ejaculated: "You think you are smart, don't you? You can talk, but you can't rescue even a cat."

"You do me wrong. Watch me rescue that cat even at the peril of being insulted. Do not be frightened. I go, but I will return." He ran across the street as the large woman shouted, "He is going to climb!" He rang the doorbell of the house, and when the servant girl appeared he pointed to the cat above. The door closed, and a few minutes later a window in the third story opened, and the girl, reaching her arm out, caught the cat and took it in. The crowd cheered, and the dapper man bowed, but the large woman said contemptuously:

"Men have no courage. They get women to rescue cats."—New York Commercial.

Useful Books.

If a scholar has little money for books, he should expend it mostly on works of reference, and so get a daily return for his output. So soon as he has thought a young man, who when asked by a canvasser to purchase an encyclopedia, said he had one.

"Which one is it?" inquired the canvasser.

"The young man could not remember. Neither could he tell who published it, but it was a fine work, in many large volumes.

"Do you ever use them?" asked the agent.

"Certainly—almost every day."

"To what use?"

"Oh, I press my trousers with them. They are splendid for that."—Rambler.

A Fortune For Flowers.

Mrs. Mackay spends more on floral decorations when giving a dinner party or reception than any other member of the fashionable world. She has been known to have chariots—drawn by swag—filled with roses, from which her guests could help themselves. Her dainty tables are a wealth of flowers. When the blossoms are expensive and the bill for flowers at a reception often amounts to \$500.—Low Standard.

Prognostications.

It is a notable and noteworthy fact that many of the greatest moral and political revolutions which the world has experienced have been preceded or accompanied by prognostics of one kind or another.

Lord Bacon's remarks upon this subject are worthy of reproduction and are as follows:

"The shepherds of the people should understand the prognostics of state tempests. Hollow blasts of wind, seeming by a distance, often precede a storm."

Instances of prognostication of this kind are by no means unknown in history.

Thus Bishop Williams in the reign of Charles I clearly foresaw and predicted the ultimate triumph of the Puritan party in England, and having the courage of his opinions he abandoned the government party and sided thereafter with the opposition. At the time the bishop took this decided step there was no outward sign whatever that such an event was imminent or even at all probable.

Dugdale, the antiquary, predicted and anticipated the ruthless destruction of ancient monuments in the cathedral churches which took place in 1641, and he made haste, therefore, to complete his wanderings and labors in taking drafts of and copying out the curious inscriptions upon these ancient monuments, so, as he himself says, "to preserve them for future and better times."

Browning and the Athenaeum Club.

Calling upon Robert Browning at the Athenaeum club, then as now, says Colonel Higginson in The Atlantic, the headquarters of intellectual pursuits in London and of which it used to be said that no man could have any question to ask that he could not find somebody to answer, that very afternoon, between 5 and 6 o'clock at that club, it seemed strange to ask a page to find Mr. Browning for me, and it reminded me of the time when the little daughter of a certain poetess quietly asked at the dinner table, between two bites of an apple, "Mamma, did I ever see Mr. Shakespeare?"

The page spoke to a rather short and strongly built man who sat in a window and who jumped up and grasped my hand so cordially that it might have suggested the remark of Mrs. Navarro (Mary Anderson) about him—made, however, at a later day—that he did not seem like a poet, but rather "like one of our greenish southern gentlemen." He seemed a man of every day, or like the typical poet of his own "How it strikes a contemporary." In all this he was the very antipodes of Tennyson. He had a large head of German shape, broadening behind, with light and thick gray hair and whitish beard and had blue eyes and the most kindly heart.

Shoestring Statistics.

The Philadelphia Record's calculating barber says: "I see that your shoestrings are tied in bowknots. Did you ever stop to think how much of the string is required to make those useless loops? Probably three inches of each end. Tie the laces in ordinary knots, and you could cut from the pair four pieces, each three inches long. There are 500,000 people in this city and 30,000,000 in the United States who wear laced shoes. If each of these bought three pair of laces a year, that would mean 90,000,000 pair, from which could be snipped 270,000,000 ends. These pieces, placed end to end, would make a continuous shoestring 17,045 miles long—long enough to stretch two-thirds of the way around the earth. Suppose that the shoestrings cost at retail an average of 5 cents a pair, then the 90,000,000 pair used annually in the United States cost \$2,700,000. One-fifth of their length could be done away with by cutting off the useless ends, and the value of these ends is therefore one-fifth of their net cost, \$540,000. This sum would buy upward of 10,000,000 pocket handkerchiefs for the heathen of Africa. Witch hazel or bay rum?"

The Earliest of Nonsense Verses.

I should like to know whether there is anything earlier in this way than the "History of Sixteen Wonderful Old Women, Illustrated by Many Engravings, Exhibiting Their Principal Eccentricities and Amusements." London, Printed For Harris & Son, Corner of St. Paul's Churchyard, 1831, which forms No. 15 of Harris' "Cabinet of Amusement and Instruction," 26 in the set. This little book, published by Newberry's successors, is an exceedingly rare one, with colored illustrations of the drollest. Perhaps space may be spared for a verse, taking one back to the days when lotteries were not illegal:

There was an Old Woman of Ealing,
Who jump'd till her head touch'd the ceiling,
When 2 1/2 4
Was announced at her door
As a prize to the Old Woman of Ealing.
—Notes and Queries.

Of What Help Was Carlyle?

Yet it is difficult to decide what Carlyle has bequeathed to us now that the echoes of his sonorous denunciations are at last dying away. Standing between the infinite and the individual, he recognizes no gradations, no massing of the species; he compares the two incomparable objects of his attention and holds the finite for its lack of infinitude, as if for a preventable fault. Unkind like an ill tempered dog, angry if it is still, yet more angry if it moves. A most unhelpful physician, a prophet with no gospel, but vague stir and turbulence of contradiction, a voice and nothing more, yet at worst what a resonant and imperial clarion of a voice!—"A Short Help to Literature," by Edmund Gosse.

Had Them All.

"Arthur, I cannot stand this city air. I must have the foliage of the forest. I must have birds, I must!"

"But, my dear, you have all that on your hat."—Fliegende Blätter.

MANAGING HORSES.

HOW YOU SHOULD AND HOW YOU SHOULD NOT TREAT THEM.

Horses Err From Ignorance, Pain or Fright. They Must Be Convinced That Resistance Is Useless—Use the Whip Sparingly and Never Kick the Animal.

Horses are essentially creatures of habit; of gentle, confiding dispositions, but excessively nervous; timid, at times irritable, and prone to resist strenuously anything that frightens them. If, for example, you put a rope halter on an unbroken colt and tie him to a post, the more the rope cuts into his tender skin the greater will be his struggles, while he will soon yield to a halter that inflicts no pain.

Through nervous fright horses sometimes become panic stricken and absolutely uncontrollable. They suffer also occasionally from what, for want of a better name, may be called "nervous paralysis," when they seem to be physically incapable of motion. This condition is almost invariably the result of brutal treatment, and the only reasonable explanation of it is that the first emotion aroused in the horse by punishment is fear; that when he finds that resistance cannot escape anger and a spirit of defiance are mingled with his fright, and these combined emotions produce this condition.

The horse is quick to take advantage of the ignorance or the fear of those who control him. As compared with the dog, he is somewhat slow of comprehension, but he differs from the dog in this also—that he seldom becomes "too old to learn new tricks," and his memory is so retentive that he never forgets what he has once thoroughly learned.

It may also be set down as a rule, with but few exceptions, that he intends to do just right. If he errs, it is from ignorance, pain or fright, rarely from stubbornness or vice. This seems to be generally unknown or at least disregarded, for of all animals the horse is the least understood, the most harshly judged and unjustly treated, and for the least infraction of discipline he is too often brutally punished. If men who train horses would ascertain the cause of the animal's misbehavior, they would find that there is often a good excuse for his actions.

The eye is the best index to the animal's feelings. The ears are very expressive, but they do not reveal so plainly the emotions that are dominating him as the eye does. Therefore study the eye with its varying expressions, and when you can read its meaning you hold the key to one of the chief secrets of successful horse training.

The horse should be convinced that resistance is useless, but do not be impatient or harsh. Remember that success is the reward of unwearied patience. If you fail at first, keep trying until you succeed. Do not be discouraged if you do not make much progress. Your task may take weeks or even months, but if you persevere you will triumph.

While it is true that with some horses the whip must be occasionally used, it should be the very last resort, and remember always that one, or at most two, cuts and a few sternly spoken words are more efficacious than an hour's punishment. There is no more vicious or false idea than that a horse is benefited by a "sound thrashing." On the contrary, it is the very worst thing you can do, because the horse's recollection of the pain and the fright occasioned by it is more vivid and enduring than his remembrance of why it was administered, and at your next lesson he is nervous and afraid and at the least note of anger in your voice (for horses judge the mood of the trainer by his manner and his tone of voice) he may become almost uncontrollable in his efforts to escape the expected flagellation.

It is a safe rule for any one having a horse to remember that a whip at hand. The temptation to use it may be too great. And it is also wise not to attempt to teach him when you are in a bad humor, for if he does not do just right you will probably vent some of it on him.

When whipping is used only as a last resort, the necessity for it seldom arises. As the horse makes progress in his education he understands better what is required of him and transgresses less frequently, and nearly always a sound reprimand is sufficient. Sometimes when this is disregarded a slap with the open hand will cause instant obedience.

There are two forms of punishment, or rather brutality, that are inexcusable under any circumstances—these are striking a horse over the head, no matter how light the blow, and kicking him—aside from their inhumanity there is great danger of permanently injuring him. Whenever during a lesson a colt or young horse becomes heated and angry, cease at once, and if you have been impatient and abused him keep away from him and do not approach him until he has forgotten the occurrence.

Be soothing and gentle in your manner and your tone of voice. Win his confidence, and you will never regret it, for then in the hour of danger your voice and the touch of your hand reassure him, and he will face imminent peril if only you are near.

In conclusion never forget that the triumph of the trainer's art is in willing and cheerful obedience from a desire to please, and because long custom has made it a habit, not because the horse fears to disobey through dread of punishment.—Our Animal Friends.

Many of the streets of Paris are lined with trees. If a tree dies, another of the same kind, age and size is brought from the state forests and put in its place. The cost is something tremendous, but Paris is the most beautiful of modern cities.

A School Girl's Nerves.

This record is of especial value to parents. It's a message from a loving mother dedicated to the mothers of growing girls. A truthful narrative of the utmost interest and import.

It is important that the nerves are carefully guarded. Mothers who have young daughters of school age should watch their health more carefully than their studies. The proper development of their bodies is of first importance.

After the confinement of the school room, plenty of out-door exercise should be taken. It is better that children never learn their A, B, C, than that by over-study they lose their health.

All this is self-evident. Everyone admits it—everyone knows it, but everyone does not know how to build the health up. Physicians failing at times, even the best physicians once broken down, even the best physicians failing at times.

The following method Mrs. Stephen Barnes, whose post office address is Bureau, Ind., if rightly applied, may save your daughter.

When her daughter Lucy was at that critical girlhood age of twelve years she grew weak and nervous.

"Previously she had been a bright, healthy young girl," says Mrs. Barnes. "She was diligent and progressive in her studies."

"It became necessary, however, for her to leave school."

"She was overtaxed mentally and physically."

"Her nerves were at such a tension that the least noise irritated her."

"She had continual twitching in the arms and lower limbs and symptoms of St. Vitus' dance."

"Her blood was out of order she was thin and pale, almost lifeless. In three months she lost twenty-three pounds."

"We did everything possible for her, and she had the best of medical treatment."

"Several skilled physicians attended her, but no benefit was apparent."

"A family friend visiting us, told how her daughter had been similarly affected, but cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

"She urged us to try the pills, and we finally consented."

"Two years of schooling were missed on account of ill health, but now she can gratify her ambition to study and become an educated woman."

"The reason that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were helpful in the above case, is that they are composed of vegetable remedies which act directly on the blood, and the purification of disease."

"As the blood rushes through all parts of the body, the conveyer of good or bad health, it is necessary that it should be pure, rich and red."

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