

Table with subscription rates: One year in advance, Six months, Three months.

THE BABY'S DIMPLE.

Over the cradle the mother hung, softly cooing a lullaby-song. And she sang the words she sang All the evening long.

THE WICKED WOLF.

Born at Arras, which also gave birth to Damien, and to Maximilian Robespierre and his brother, on July 23, 1775, Francois Jules Vidocq was the son of a baker, who had a lucrative contract of supplying the local government with bread, flour, etc.

Table with advertising rates: One square (10 lines) first insertion, Each subsequent insertion.

SHORT BITS.

The first theft: The baby's crib. The loveliest spot on earth: The sea. The dayrman's fortune is his milk-milk.

Why does a kaiser raise the spirit? Because it's the cream of ta-ta. Harvard Lampoon.

Persons who do not understand the nature of an owl should not undertake to use the telephone.

A policeman wears a uniform so that a person engaged in devilment may see him coming and get a way.

Diamonds should be washed regularly, but it is not necessary to hang them out on a line in the back yard.

Many teachers of our public schools are now absent because of ill health. Sixty substitutes are now employed.

It is said that the name of a well-known Massachusetts ale brewer is Drinkwater. That's all there is in some names.—Exchange.

German geographers propose to christen a portion of the Northern Ocean the Nordkajold sea. Don't, it's kind enough now.—Lowell Courier.

Notwithstanding the "backwardness of the season," Easter bonnets this year are ripe two weeks earlier than they were last year.—Norristown Herald.

Senator Tabor, of Colorado, rising to make his maiden speech, the other day, said: "Mr. President, I am paired with the gentleman from Hampton, Mr. South Carolina."

A calculation shows that a Dundee spinner must spin sixty miles of yarn to satisfy a man who has a country store and produces more than will spin a longer yarn for nothing.

To thoroughly enjoy the old song, "A Life on the Ocean Wave," remarks a friend who has experienced the horrors of seasickness, you must a life on the ocean wave.

A new diploma factory has been discovered by the Detroit Post. It observes that the late Vice President pro tem, has conferred the degree of M. D. on Miss Addie Burr.

A New York druggist is going to open a soda fountain in London this summer. It will be fun to see the Englishmen sit down to wait for the foam to settle.—Detroit Free Press.

That was a bold man, a defendant in a recent divorce suit, who said that he would rather marry all the women in the world than pay \$5,000, the amount suggested as a compromise.

About Divorces.

The divorce question is an old one, of course, but it has periodical periods of revival, and becomes as lively a topic as preacher or legislator can discuss. The remarkable sermons now being preached by Rev. Dr. Dix are attracting national attention, and none of them more so than the one on "divorces."

Domestic Difficulties.

For the fuller understanding of the following anecdote, it is necessary to introduce a third person, John W., a wealthy and extensive cotton spinner of Oldham, England, who has resided at the weekly market day at Huddersfield, seventeen miles distant to supply the manufacturers with cotton warps.

Potom in the Sultan's Palace.

In November last General Fud Pasha was arrested and tried by a tribunal in the palace of Yildizli. The charges against him were of a vague character, but they were founded upon some rather after-dinner talk attributed to Fud, who was communicative over his champagne.

The Chamberlain's Reply.

"If he dies it will be said that Fud Pasha was poisoned in the palace." Whereupon the Sultan ordered that Fud Pasha should be sent home with a present of 2500 consols for what he had undergone.—St. James Gazette.

The Traveling Cure.

Three years ago when traveling in America, one morning, at a little station—we were approaching the Rocky Mountains—I was astonished to see a very old and venerable French cure who had been in the world for a long time and was evidently in some distress of mind, and as evidently had little command of English.

Our Postage Stamps.

The new two-cent rate of letter postage goes into effect on the 1st day of October next, and by the change the familiar green three-cent stamp, bearing the profile of Washington, will go out of use after thirteen years of service.

The First Paper Maker.

Who was the first paper maker? If the reply to this query should be as is quite likely, that some old-time inventor, genius was the man, it will be incorrect. The date of the invention and the founding of paper making is not definitely known, but the discoverer was, however, the inventor. The big wasp's nest, which was always kept at a safe distance, and often knocked down with a stone during the rambles of boyhood, was composed of actual paper of the most delicate and beautiful kind.

Raw Starch.

Raw starch, applied with a little water as paste, will generally remove all stains from bed ticking.

"Oh, yes," he answered, "I am indeed hungry. I have tasted nothing for 24 hours." She went off and immediately returned with some food and wine, which he ate with great eagerness, and said: "Mother, you restored me to life."

"What news? Nothing fresh turned up?" "Yes," replied Vibocq. "I have a thousand things to tell you. I am securing an entrance to the room, Vibocq and Court and his wife under the rest and proceeded to turn over everything in the apartment in which he found a pair of pistols ready loaded and primed, some knives and a large amount of clothes which appeared to have been recently washed. He afterward arrested Raoul, and after putting the men in separate places of confinement, Court finally admitted that it was he who murdered the poulterer, and was somewhat surprised that the man should have recovered after the terrible beating and cutting that he gave him.

"In that case be on your guard. Vibocq is often disguised. He assumes characters, costumes and stapes to get hold of the unfortunate. He is a man he sought. The year 1814 was the most remarkable of his life, on account of the important captures which followed one another. Burglars, thieves, criminals of all classes became as easy prey as the denier to his wiles. About this time a great many murders were committed all along the roads leading to the capital, without it being possible to discover the perpetrators of the crimes. In vain the police had a steady watch on the roads, and the most diligent search, when a fresh crime, accompanied by circumstances of the most horrid nature, supplied them with hints from which they could not anticipate bringing the culprit to justice. A man named Fontaine, a butcher living at Laboultville, was on his way to a fair in this district of Corbel, carrying with him his leather bag in which he had safely deposited, as he thought, 200 francs. At a trifling distance from Essonne he stopped to take some refreshment, and falling in with two very well-dressed men, they entered into conversation with him, and he had with him, warned him of the danger of the road, and one of them, showing a huge stick that would make good resistance, volunteered to accompany him.

The night was very dark, scarcely allowing the travelers to distinguish one step before them, and while Fontaine was unsuspectingly following the path recommended by his companions, when the one who remained behind struck him over the head a violent blow with his cudgel, which made him reel. Seized, but not intimidated, he was about to turn to defend himself, when a second blow, more violent than the first, brought him to the ground. Immediately he was seized by the neck of his dagger, threw himself upon him, and dealt murderous blow after blow till he had left his victim dead. He quickly stripped him of the contents of his money bag, after which he made a happy journey, with his goods. Happily, passengers, directed by his groans, came to his succor, and discovered the wretched man, whom the freshness of the air had recalled to his senses. In vain they searched for the murderer of the crime. Fontaine was removed to the hospital, and in a short time was out of danger. Accurate impressions were taken of the footmarks, buttons, fragments of paper dyed in blood, and every article which might be of use in the crime, with hopes of fastening the offence upon the assassin.

On one of the pieces of the paper, which appeared to have been hastily torn off to wipe the blade of the knife, were observed some written characters. The attorney-general, however, attached great importance to the explanation of this fragment; and upon more closely exploring the spot where Fontaine had been lying, a second morsel had been picked up, and by attaching the pieces together they ciphered out the address, the business and town of a certain man, who he was. Vibocq was called in, and opened the campaign against the assassin.

The torn address he regarded as an enigma which should first be solved, and after racking his brain day and night he finally concluded how the perfect address should run. This gave him the impression that the assassins were in league with a wine merchant. He directed his suspicions against a man named Raoul. This man he had regarded with suspicion for some time; and the carbaret kept by him was long been marked as the rendezvous of suspicious persons. Raoul, moreover, had married the sister of a liberated slave, and he felt satisfied in his own mind that if the crime was not committed by him at least it was the work of his brother or some of his relatives.

Every scheme laid by Vibocq to fasten the crime upon Raoul for a long time was circumvented, and he put his place under espionage. The detectives noticed that two persons of infamous character seemed to be on close terms of intimacy with the wine merchant, and were frequently seen stealing from the gloom of the evening and returning next morning greatly fatigued, with their clothes all wet with mud and dust. The detectives also noticed a man visit this place for many reasons they had surmised to be one of the assassins sought for. He had a habit in his gait, proceeding by a zig-zag march from the scene of the crime as from recent injury, and in person and dress he was found to closely agree with the description given by Fontaine of one of the robbers. Vibocq started one evening, in disguise, to the wine merchant's cabaret, remained there all night, and at 4 o'clock the next afternoon, when he began to grow impatient of the success of his plan, he recognized a visitor by the name of Court, whom he had previously suspected of the crime. He secured the necessary papers for the arrest and the next morning ascended to the room which Court occupied. He knocked on the door and the words, sharply uttered, came from within.

"Who is there?" "Why, who should it be but Raoul?"

responded Vibocq, closely imitating the man's voice. "Who is there?" "What news? Nothing fresh turned up?" "Yes," replied Vibocq. "I have a thousand things to tell you. I am securing an entrance to the room, Vibocq and Court and his wife under the rest and proceeded to turn over everything in the apartment in which he found a pair of pistols ready loaded and primed, some knives and a large amount of clothes which appeared to have been recently washed. He afterward arrested Raoul, and after putting the men in separate places of confinement, Court finally admitted that it was he who murdered the poulterer, and was somewhat surprised that the man should have recovered after the terrible beating and cutting that he gave him. Vibocq then plied him with questions as to other assassinations, and he admitted that he had murdered several other people. At first he denied that he had any accomplices, and at length he admitted that Clara Raoul had participated in the crime of which he was accused. Vibocq then urged him to write a confession from Raoul. He stole in upon him suddenly one evening, when he was sleeping, placed himself beside him, and whispered gently in his ear, in the hope of leading him, as under the influence of a dream, to answer the questions he put to him. Some unintelligible words escaped him, but it was impossible to make any sense out of them. This scene lasted a quarter of an hour, when Vibocq asked him what became of the knife with which he murdered his victim. He gave a sudden start, uttered some inarticulate words, and plunged from the bed, his wild eyes glaring as though he dreaded the apparition of a horrible vision. He finally confessed, and Vibocq bringing the just reward for their terrible crimes. In 1825, a suspicion which had for some time been growing against Vibocq became so generally believed that a strong popular demand rose for his removal. It was said, with what truth it is difficult now to say, that he was himself the originator of many of the burglaries he was so successful in ferreting out. He declared the accusations vile slanders, but popular opinion was too strong, and he had to be dismissed.

He became a paper manufacturer, and in 1834 established a trade protection society, which was nothing less than a commercial agency for furnishing information in regard to business men's habits and solvency for the protection of their creditors. He succeeded in this as in other lines. He made quite a hit in literature, publishing in 1844 a revision of his autobiography, which he had first put out in 1827. It had been a failure then, but on the second edition, Eugene Sue's famous novel, "The Mysteries of Paris," having taken the town by storm, Vibocq's book, under the title of "The True Mysteries of Paris," caught on also and made money, if not a reputation, for him.

Vibocq died in Belgium in 1850, leaving a handsome fortune to his heirs.

The one-cent stamp bore Franklin's image, the three Washingtons, the five Jeffersons and the ten-cent and twelve-cent pictures of Washington.

In 1867 the series was increased by the issue of a twenty-four, a thirty and a ninety-cent stamp, and of these two different portraits of Washington monopolized the twenty-four and ninety-cent stamps. The one-cent stamp was replaced by the two-cent stamp, and the two-cent stamp by the three-cent stamp, and the three-cent stamp by the four-cent stamp, and the four-cent stamp by the five-cent stamp, and the five-cent stamp by the six-cent stamp, and the six-cent stamp by the seven-cent stamp, and the seven-cent stamp by the eight-cent stamp, and the eight-cent stamp by the nine-cent stamp, and the nine-cent stamp by the ten-cent stamp, and the ten-cent stamp by the eleven-cent stamp, and the eleven-cent stamp by the twelve-cent stamp, and the twelve-cent stamp by the thirteen-cent stamp, and the thirteen-cent stamp by the fourteen-cent stamp, and the fourteen-cent stamp by the fifteen-cent stamp, and the fifteen-cent stamp by the sixteen-cent stamp, and the sixteen-cent stamp by the seventeen-cent stamp, and the seventeen-cent stamp by the eighteen-cent stamp, and the eighteen-cent stamp by the nineteen-cent stamp, and the nineteen-cent stamp by the twenty-cent stamp, and the 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