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The inference was that whatever man is he has been made through millions of years of sexual preference by the female of his own species and the anthropoid and other species from which he has sprung, and that it would be unfair for nim to kick down the ladder by which he has climbed. —Globe-Democrat.

#### The Best He Could Do.

arrogant gobble.

"Do you know that man over there?" asked one Detroiter of another on the Lansing train the other day.

"Well, he's a drummer for a Jefferson avenue house, and I've known him by sight for fifteen years. His employer told me the other day that he hadn't lost a day for twelve years."

"He looks the picture of health." "So he does, but I want to make a bet with you. I'll bet you a silk hat be carries remedies for no less than six different ailments."

"I'll do it!" They went over and the case was explained to the drummer, who laughed

and replied: "Well, I dunno. I carry some troches to avoid hourseness. I carry a bottle of cough medicine to ward off pneumonia. I have a porous plaster in my grip to put on if I get a lame back. I have some corn salve, a bottle of Jamaica ginger, some quantile capsules, a vial of peppermint essence, a box of mandrake pills, a liver medicine, a gargle for sore throat and a"

"Good lands!" cried both gentlemen in chorus.

"Oh, well, what did you expect?" he inquired, with a injured air. "A man on \$1,200 a year can't carry around a whole drug store, can he?"—Detroit Free Press,

# Beggars in Cuba.

The treatment of beggars in Cuba gives them a certain individualization and character. Evidently most of them quickly take place as genuine public characters, permitted with consideration to ask alms, and if detected in imposition, are instantly subjected to severe punishment. So those who are tolerated are most sympathetically treated. While this is an odd social condition, it is still more odd that the beggar does not become over bold and insolent. But the recognized mendigo is not only permitted, but encouraged everywhere. You will stumble over him at the church doors; give him the sidewalk on the principal thoroughfares; see that he has a comfortable seat in the cabin of the ferries; walk all around him in his various forms at the doors of the cafes and shops; defer to his being agreeably located in the parks and plazas; give him the pleasantest corner beside your potero in the entrada of your dwelling; and, if you are not in a mood or condition to give him alms, you would be socially damned if you did not at least humbly respond to his request with "Perdon a por Dios!" ("Pardon me for God's sake!")—Edgar L. Wakeman in Kansas City Journal.

# A Burial in Algiers.

One day I witnessed here the burial of a child. The young boy was laid in the grave wrapped in a yard or two of white cotton; a smaller hole was dug at the bottom of the grave, and served as a coffin, being covered with flat slabs of stone to prevent the earth from falling directly on the body. Twenty or thirty men stood round in silence, the earth was hastily replaced and temporary stones were placed at the head and feet; the cushions and pieces of embroidery in which the body lay on the donkey which bore it to the final resting place were put back on the animal, and the procession moved silently away. The women and girls always come afterward to weep on the grave and place flowers, and especially branches of myrtle. They often spend the greater part of three days round a new grave, sitting on matting and carpets. - F. A. Bridgman in Harper's Magazine.

#### Luck Among Exchange Operators. On the Consolidated Exchange, especi-

ally in the shouting, gesticulating, pushing and rollicking oil group, it is considered a very bad omen to open an umbrella and raise it over the head. Putting up an umbrella in a board room would seem under all circumstances to be unnecessary. It is worse. It brings bad luck. There is a skeptical wag in the crowd, however, who, on dull days, when the brokers are skylarking, will raise an umbrella and run into the trading ring and hold it over as many brokers as he can. They scamper like a flock of frightened sheep.

Coming down on an elevated railroad train not long ago, one of the largest room operators on the Stock Exchange remarked with extreme satisfaction and perfect conviction:

"I shall make some money today." "How do you know?" asked a friend. "A black cat passed me this morning. was the exultant answer .- New York

Mail and Express.

#### PEACE AND LOVE.

Sweetheart, if Peace and Love were one, How golden bright, from sun to sun. The summer hours would come and go. So darkened now with fear and woe-If Peace and Love were one!

Ah! why, beneath the changing sky, When Loves pursues, doth fair Peace fly, And at the portal of the heart When young Love knocks, doth Peace depart-Beneath the changing sky?

Yet if we 'twist the twain must choose, either Peace or Love must lose, Shall we not cry, "Come, Love, with Pain, Though never Peace return again."— If 'twist the twalu we choose?

Alast not till Life sighs, "Adleut" of till the red rose bloom is through nes Peace to lie upon Love's breast, With roses white to crown his rest--Katharine P. Williams in Harper's Weekly.

#### She Was Thoroughly Satisfied. It takes a good deal to disturb the

equanimity of a thoroughly well ordered mind, as the following incident illustrates:

Old Aunt Sally Pratt, all her life a resident of a certain New England village, was one day sitting by her favorite window in an upper chamber of her house. The afternoon was warm and Aunt Sally suddenly dropped asleep. The window was open, and, ten minutes later, the old lady fell forward, and, to the horrow of several persons who saw her, she fell out of the window to the gifted with a self important strut and ground below. When picked up she gathered herself together in an amazingly short time, glanced up at the window and said calmiy:

"Well, well; I've often set at that winder an' wondered how it'd feel to go a-tumblin' out it, and now I know. Well, well. Well! Queer how things do turn out sometimes.

The fact that she had turned herself out of the window gave her no concern. although she narrowly escaped being killed. - Detroit Free Press.

#### Swine's Fiesh as a Food.

The explanation once offered, that the Mosaic probabition of certain animals, especially the box, as food, was founded in profound hygicale wisdom, is not now considered satisfactory. Pork in good condition is recognized to be as healthful food as other meats in the same condition throughout the world, and it is now eaten with the same immunity in Syria as in Ohio. The modern Israelites offer most interesting notes to the ethnologist by their continued preservation, in the midst of a high civilization, of the religious taboo of savagery. This rite has had paramount influence beyond that of their written doctrines, in their segregation from the nations in which they have sojourned; and, now that it is becoming less strictly observed, there are evidences of their ceasing to be a peculiar people. -

#### A Pioneer's Famiy Basket.

It was early in March, long years ago. when one of the pioneer settlers of Oxford county made up his mind to move his family from Massachusetts to that favorite region. He had seven little ones and feared they could not endure so long a journey and the piercing cold. How do you think he took care of them? The father obtained from a neighbor a great basket, twelve feet by six, and four feet high. It was fitted on an ox sled and was made for the purpose of transporting grass seed. The seven little ones were packed in straw in this basket, like so many kittens or pigs, and made the journey safe and warm. The basket is yet preserved by the pioneer's descendants. -Lewiston Journal.

# Queer Funcy of a Collector.

A man in Denver, Colo., named Lyon. is said to have a collection of over 700 pens, no two alike. Some are of steel, some gold, some amalgam, and so on. There are pens pointed fine enough to make lines of microscopic delicacy, and others intended for men who use the first personal pronoun a great deal in their correspondence. The collection embraces specimens from England, Ireland, Scotland, Germany and other European countries, besides America and Canada. Some are in shape like shovels, others resemble a section of stove pipe, and others are delicate and diminutive. - Scientific American.

# Uses of Muskrats' Fur.

A Mame fur dealer says that it is astonishing the uses to which muskrats' fur are put. The skins are taken at the city establishments, clipped, colored and put into such shape that they very closely resemble otter, and, if not sold for that are at least represented to be much better than they really are. The fur is never sold for what it really is, but is fixed up to look like something finer. and charged for accordingly.-Boston

# For Underground Electric Wires.

A Pittsburg man has invented a glass conduit which he thinks solves the problem of underground electric wires. Plates of glass are grooved on the upper surface, and the wires are laid in the grooves and cemented there with pitch. Then other plates of glass are laid over the first, and wires put upon them in the same way. When all the wires are laid the whole is enclosed in a wooden box and embedded in cement.-New York Sun.

# Photographs of Lightning.

Photographs of lightning flashes, recently secured by A. H. Linden, of Wakefield, Mass., are most interesting pictures, proving the fact (before suspected) that the flashes have a sinuous or rotary motion, being twisted like a rope or ribbon during its progress to the earth. The cloud effects in the pictures are also very fine. - Boston Post.

# How Wordsworth Composed.

Wordsworth mainly composed his poems during his rural rambles. It was not an unusual circumstance for him to write with a slate pencil on a smooth piece of stone his newly made lines.-Home Journal.

#### "Hoodlum" and "Bummer." "Hoodium" comes from the German huddler, meaning a loafer or idler; so "bummer" from the German bummler,

a word of similar import. The profession of dinner tasting has been revived in Paris with some success.

MAIL CARRIERS' EXPERIENCES.

# Some of the Tales They Can Well-Chat

w ... a Reporter, What famil are has the letter carrier witnessed; of a nat remantic stories has which she has (enderly placed beneath cine man." her pillow at talglit, to eleop and to dream on. Then again what bitter memories have some of his errands evoked! What aching hearts have longed for absent loved snes, for some message that would the first to bear the announcement.

These were the thoughts that suggested themselves to a reporter the other day as he contemplated "one of the best" larrying along from door to door of a popullous tenement district. The shrill whistle sounded at frequent intervals denoted his coming, and from window and basement dozens of heads protruded and asked the one all absorbing question, 'Anything for me?' It was amusing to see their different expressions as they received the little envelopes. Some were enraptured and kissed the paper passionately, while others frowned and glanced anxiously at the bearer. Perhaps some creditor demanded payment for an overdue bill, or perhaps the scrawl meant even møre.

"You would like to know just what kind of life this is?" remarked a carrier. "Well, it is not quite as rosy at it appears. It is getting better, however, every year, and now that we are about to participate in the benefits of the eight hour law work will be more pleasant."

The reporter had followed the carrier from block to block until every letter had been delivered. Then, as he had a few mements to spare, the gray coated official sat down to tell his story.

"I don't know of any business where we see more of human life than ours," he commenced. 'The lights and shadows of life are pretty distinctly marked and we see them both. Sometimes we feel just as much pleasure in delivering a letter as the receiver to getting it. Sometimes when an ominous black bordered envelope falls into our hands we are sorry that we have to deliver it. Just what hours we will have to work after the rearrangement I do not know," he said, "At present our duties are pretty oner-In the branch offices collectors have to report as early as 4:40 o'clock in the morning, or five manutes before the regular time for starting out. Forty-five minutes are then consumed in collecting from the various boxes, after which we return to the station with the mail. Then we start to face up.

"You don't know what facing up means? Well, that is what we call sorting our mail and getting it in order for our route. Facing up takes all the time and certain remedy. Then we start out and our route. Facing up takes all the time deliver the letters. We make a prompt return to the office. Collections have in the meantime been made and again we start facing up.

"Every trip is but a repetition of the other. We make them hourly, and are kept constantly on the move until 11 o'clock. Then we swing. This is what we call taking a rest. In other words, there is no work for us to do until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Then we come on again and work until the darkness of evening has fallen over the city.

"You want to know what we see on the route?" and the letter carrier dusted a few grains of cigar ashes from his bag. "Weil, it is fanny just what we do see; then again it is sad. The saddest of all my experience occurred one day when I delivered a letter to an old man who lived alone in a dilapidated house on Park row. It was a mourning letter. and as I handed it to him the old man's fingers trembled. He tore it open convulsively, and as he read the lines he tottered and fell into my arms. The letter was from his daughter, who lived with her brothers in a fashionable house up town. It stated that her mother, the old man's wife, was dead and would be buried that afternoon. The girl also warned her father not to attend the funeral or there would be a scene, as his own sons would not permit him there.

"He wept as he told me his story, There had been a quarrel, and he had been driven from bome. He had never darkened it up to that time. That day my duties brought me around Grace church. I saw the funeral cortege, but what attracted me most was the figure of the old man outside on the sidewalk. His lips quivered with emotion as he saw the casket that contained the remains of his wife, but he dared not approach. He held a daisy in his hand, perhaps in remembrance of other and happier days, and be was still turning it idly when I passed along.

"Yes, it is a funny kind of life, half sunshine, half clouds. We have our own troubles to worry us as well as other people's. We meet all nationalities, and hear all kinds of languages spoken. We get letters with writing such as none could understand; we have to examine and look out for log letters, and are held responsible for any error. Log letters are undirected ones. We are supposed to know all our route, and see that it gets to its proper destination. Well, it is time for me to start, so good-by," and the letter carrier walked briskly away. -New York Star.

#### In a Jamaica Kitchen. The kitchen, which is always an out-

side cabin, is minus a chimney; an ele-vated sort of range or hob is built out into the floor, on which the cooking is done, sometimes by means of charcoal, but oftener with brushwood and smaller sticks, the smoke escaping through a hole in the roof. There is generally an old fashioned brick oven outside for baking bread, but it is seldom used, as few families now bake their own bread. They buy it if near or in a village from a baker's cart which makes its rounds in the country from the nearest store, where it can be procured fresh twice a week. Many household's do without the article altogether, or only get enough to serve with "early morning coffee," a small bit of toast being put with each cup. They use in its place some of the substitutes of which are classed under the one generic term, "bread kind." These consist of boiled or baked yam, reasted bread fruit, potatoes, rice, cooked unripe plantains, bamme" and "cassava cakes," both of which are breads made from the grated manioc root from which tapicea is also prepared. - Detroit Free Press.

### A DOCTOR'S CONFESSION.

#### He Doesn't Take Much Medicine, and Advi es the Reporter Not To.

Humbug? Of course it is. The socalled science of medicine is a humbug, he been the by er! Many little missives crates to the present. Why the biggest and has been from the time of Hippohas be carried to the love sick maiden, crank in the Indian tribes is the medi-

"Very frank was the admission, espe cially so when it came from one of the biggest young physicians of the city, one whos practice is among the thousands, though he has been graduated but a few tell of their existence, and when death years," says the Buffalo Co-rier, " Very rapped at the door the leaser carrier was loosy was his office, too, with its cheerful grate are, its Queen Anne furniture and its many founges and easy chairs. He stirred the fire unily, lighted a fresh cigar and went on

Take the prescriptions had down in the books, and what do you find? Pois sons mainly, and nausearing stuffs that would make a beathy man an invalid. Why in the world science should go to poisons for its ren edies 1 can not tell, nor can I find any one who can.

'How des a doctor know the effect of his medicine?" he asked. "He calls, prescribes and goes away. The only way to judge would be to stand over the bed and watch the patient. This can not be done. So, really, I don't know how he is to tell what good or hurt he does, Some time ago, you remember, the Boton Globs sent out a reporter with a stated set of symptoms. He went to eleven prominent physicians, and brought back eleven different prescriptions This just shows how much science there is in medicine."

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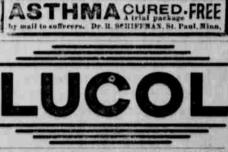
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