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GYPS' NARROW ESCAPE.

How Mrs. Greenfront's Pet Came Near Losing His Precious Existence.

She came limping into the doctor's office with something carefully wrapped in a fancy shawl, says the Chicago Herald.

"Doctor," she said hurriedly, "he isn't a bit well, and I would rather you would prescribe for him than any other physician in the city. I haven't forgotten how you brought the children of my neighbor, Mrs. Wallup, through the measles safely, and I am afraid it is something of the same kind that is troubling the dear little fellow."

"Who is sick, Mrs. Greenfront?" asked the physician, solicitously.

"My little Gyp," she answered, unrolling the bundle with the utmost care and exposing to view a measly little red-eyed puddle.

"But, madam," began the doctor, "I know you are busy, doctor, and the servant said you must be interrupted, but it's a serious case, I don't know what is the matter with him, you see."

"But—" "I hope no surgical operation will be necessary. I could not bear it, doctor, to see any thing of the kind performed on the dear little fellow."

"Will you allow me, madam, to—" "Of course, doctor. I put him entirely in your hands. Do whatever you think is best for him. If an operation is necessary use your utmost skill."

"Mrs. Greenfront, you must permit me to say that I am not in the habit of prescribing for dogs."

"What! don't you know any thing about their diseases?"

"I do not."

"I never had any practice whatever in attending upon them?"

"Never," exclaimed the disgusted doctor.

"Then I shouldn't think of letting you prescribe for him," she said, decidedly and emphatically, as she wrapped the animal up in the shawl with the utmost care. "Dear little Gyp," she murmured, caressingly, "what a narrow escape you have had!"

And taking the bundle up in her arms she hurried out of the office, leaving the fashionable doctor of the aristocratic avenue petrified with astonishment.

A CASHIER'S REVENGE.

How a Cashier of a Bank Caught a Naughty Bank President.

The cashier of a South Water street fruit house and the president of one of the biggest banks in town had a financial disagreement Saturday afternoon and, according to the Chicago Tribune, the cashier came off victorious.

The bank is noted for distasteful business methods. A draft for \$5,000 on the South Water street fruit house was cashed by the bank.

The officers demanded payment with a certified check before they would turn over the bill of lading accompanying the draft.

The cashier of the fruit house and the president of the bank had a lively conversation through the telephone.

"Your check is good at any bank in town," said the young man. "We can keep a stock of certified checks on hand."

"We won't accept any thing but a certified check," said the president.

The young man returned to his desk and thought. Then he hired a horse and buggy and drove over to another bank, where he drew out \$5,000 in a big silver dollar.

He placed them in a bag and drove back to the store, where two laborers carried the heavy load into the office.

There four clerks of the bank opened the bags and counted the money.

"All right," said the president, "the money is yours. The bank is in the habit of making a mistake." He handed the cashier the money and the cashier returned with the paper and the young man looked the safe and went home to prepare for the peaceful Sabbath day.

TAKEN ON FAITH.

Men Have Tended to Shave with Vaseline for Years.

The faith of the newspaper reader is something great and abiding, but occasionally it leads him into errors.

A few weeks ago says the Franklin Messenger, a London weekly journal, published exclusively for ladies, contained a letter from a lady correspondent as setting that vaseline as shaving cream was superior to any soap or cream that had ever been invented.

This seemingly appears likely to be a very interesting topic for the gentler sex, but, nevertheless, many letters were published on the subject, and finally it became established that vaseline was the very best article with which to supplant soap, which, it is said, "chaps" and irritates the skin.

Had this theory remained confined within the limits of the journal that gave it birth no harm might have been done; but unfortunately several American journals of repute and standing, ever ready to grasp a progressive innovation, boldly announced that vaseline was the only article with which a man should comfortably remove his beard.

Perhaps the readers of these papers tried it on a very old morning, or perhaps their razors were blunt, or perhaps—and very much more likely—the lady who asserted that she had removed her beard every morning for many years with the aid of vaseline was playing a little trick on the journal with which she corresponded.

Nevertheless she is influential; and in America it will probably be some time before the method is found to be an infallible one.

NOTICE TO INVENTORS.

There was never a time in the history of our country when the demand for inventions and improvements in the arts and sciences generally was so great as now.

The conveniences of mankind in the factory and workshop, the household and on the farm, as well as in official life, require continual additions to the apparatus and implements of each in order to save labor, time and expense.

The political change in the administration government does not affect the progress of the American inventor, who being on the alert, and ready to perceive the existing deficiencies, does not permit the affairs of government to deter him from quickly conceiving the remedy to overcome existing disadvantages.

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GAMING IN ROME.

Their Tactics in Extracting Coins from Foreigners.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune says that the street boys of Rome have all the curiosity, shrewdness and rascality of street boys in general, together with some traits peculiar to themselves.

They have a sharp eye for foreigners, and have developed a little skill in extracting coins from them. The Tribune's letter writer says: I got into a dispute with a cabman because he demanded a tip in addition to his regular fare.

While we were talking a little fellow of six or seven years stepped up and said, in a paternal, assuring tone: "Sixty centimes is enough, sir. The rascal is very impudent. Don't give him any more."

In the same breath he asked me for a soldo for the service rendered. I handed him a coin, laughing at his grand airs, and he received it with a condescending gesture.

Then, as he laid out the money, he made out quickly for his whip, the boy turned to the other party and said: "I walked on and presently another urchin was at my side.

"Yes, signor, you are quite right; this is the road to the Vatican. Give me a soldo."

I drove him off, but in a few minutes another came bumping up.

"My lord, my lord, you are losing your handkerchief."

"That was my soldo," said the boy.

Next a bootblack, hardly more than five years old, caught sight of the foreigner.

"Your boots, sir, your boots!" he shouted.

I tried to ignore him. He appealed to my neighbor.

"That my lord, such boots!" he exclaimed, as he trotted about at my side.

"What do you mean? Will you let me see the boots?" I asked, and he turned to me.

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