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"SAILOR" TO THE RESCUE.

An Entire Crew Saved by the Intelligence of a Dog.

About twelve miles from Halifax, writes a Canadian correspondent, lies Cow Bay, a picturesque inland sweep of sea, where on the calmest day of the waves break in long lines of surf and foam, rushing shoreward with a tumult and an exhalation of strong, invigorating sea air. But under the lash of a southeast storm the waves come tumbling furiously landward, towering mountains high and thundering upon the sandy coast with a roar that can be heard miles away.

It was in such a gale in October, 1891, that the schooner Dora, laden with codfish and bound for Halifax from St. John's, Newfoundland, was driven into Cow Bay, and on the dangerous shoals lying some way out. There she lay laboring helplessly, disabled by the loss of her mainmast, with the sea sweeping her deck, breaking the deck-houses and bulwarks and smashing the boats.

The crew, fearful of being washed overboard, lashed themselves to the standing rigging. They had nothing on board to signal the shore except a pneumatic fog-horn, which was kept moaning out the sounds of distress. They were heard by a family named M—, living close to the beach, and by some fishermen, who all hastened down to see if anything could be done. But the rope that was flung out time and again only fell far short into the sea.

At last, when all efforts seemed in vain, Mr. M— thought of sending out a line by his dog "Sailor," a fine Newfoundland and a powerful swimmer. A cod line was fastened to his collar. The noble animal seemed to understand what was required of him, as with a bound he bravely answered the guiding hand and voice of his master.

He plunged into the sea, and, though swept ashore several times by the immense waves, at last reached the schooner, where he was hailed on board by the shipwrecked crew.

A small rope was fastened to the line by those on shore. Next a hawser was sent out and made fast to the mainmast, and then to a tree some way up the beach. A cradle made by the crew was then placed on the hawser, and in this means all the sailors reached the shore.

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HER FIRST TRULY BEAU.

A Spendthrift Youth Who Appears When the Girl Takes to Long Dresses.

The first beau appears about when we are fourteen or fifteen. There have been, of course, many little boy admirers, but according to a writer in the Elmsira Telegram the genuine gallant does not materialize until we put on long dresses and commence making ourselves up for young ladies, a comprehensive phrase that all girls will understand. He is usually the brother of some special chum of ours, and in this way we are enabled to see him more often than if we had no reason for going to his house. He is exceedingly bashful before people, but can talk a blue streak when we are alone. He squanders his allowance on ice cream, soda and caramels, and on rare occasions invites us to a church soiree or concert. He is always one of the group of youths who wait outside the church or Sunday school door, and he is the one to escort us to our homes on such occasions. We are teased unmercifully about him and really enjoy it, though pretending to be fearfully indignant and provoked about it. This thing goes on until something happens, as some things have a way of doing, and either he goes away to college or we leave for boarding school, or perhaps a quarrel or change of residence occurs. At any rate years perhaps will roll away before we see a bearded man who can bear the slightest resemblance to a young, rosy-cheeked boy.

WISHING ON A FALLING STAR.

A Gallican Legend Which Gives the Origin of the Custom.

Here and there in the highways and byways of the world many legends and superstitions still linger and continue to retain their ancient prestige. In Galicia, the province northeast of Hungary, the peasants believe that when a star falls to earth it is at once transformed into a rarely beautiful woman with long hair, blonde and glittering. This splendid creature, intentionally engendered, exercises on all who come in contact with her a magical influence. Every handsome youth unfortunate enough to attract her attention becomes her victim. Thus having allured them to her, she encircles them with her arms in an embrace that becomes gradually tighter and tighter until the poor dupes are strangled to death. If certain words are murmured the moment the star starts to fall they cause her allurement to lose their power. From this superstition springs the custom of wishing while a star is seen hurrying through the air, a wish said surely to come true if completely formulated before the light is extinguished. The Spaniards saw in the falling stars the souls of their dead friends, the thread of whose existence was cut short by destiny. The Arabs thought these stars to be burning stones thrown by the angels on to the heads of devils who attempted to enter paradise.

THEY HAD NEVER SEEN ROSES.

Pathetic Incident in a Waifs' School at Pittsburgh.

Two ladies, morning, came into the school the other morning shortly after it had opened. One of them wore a beautiful Jacquemont rose, on which the eyes of the whole school were at once turned admiringly. Noting this, says the Pittsburgh Chronicle, the owner of the flower gave it to one of the teachers for the children.

"Now, children, how many of you know what this is?" asked the young lady, holding up the flower. Nearly every little one shook his head in indignant ignorance.

One small boy and a couple of little girls piped out with great importance: "It's a posie, please ma'am."

But no one had ever heard of a rose. Most of the children had never seen one before. The flower was passed along the line and small noses hangered longingly over its fragrance, while dirty little palms patted its velvet petals caressingly. No one saw or thought of anything that morning but the rose. The teacher put it in a glass of water to preserve it, and when school was dismissed each child was rendered supremely blissful by the gift of a tiny petal. As they fled out of the door each little waif clutched his treasure tightly in his small hand while he murmured softly to himself the name: "Pitty wose, pittty wose."

THE GIRL OF STRICT IDEAS.

She Generally Brings Into a Conscientious Obedience a Kisser.

The extremely well-behaved young girl who has never been tempted and who cannot understand how another could commit a folly is certain to become the most censorious of old women, says Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in the New York Press. If she does not develop into a cruel, malicious-tongued scandal-monger it will be a wonder. Nothing is so early in the descent from uncharitableness to malice. As a young girl she prides herself upon her love of morality and good behavior; after her friends speak of her as "such a strict girl" in her ideas. No one would think of appealing to her for sympathy or advice in an hour of temptation, but she is respected for her high ideas if feared for her severity. As an old woman she is simply held in abhorrence, and her name becomes a neighborhood synonym for cruel judgment. Criticism of our frail fellow beings is a vice which takes possession of us like a stimulant or drug, one we encourage to stand at our high moral standard, but once it becomes a habit we indulge in for the pleasure it gives us. It is a bad habit in the young; in the old it is intolerable; for nothing renders old age interesting or lovable save sympathy for the young and charity for the erring. It is strange that we all do not grow charitable as we grow old; as we learn more and more of our frailties and more and more of the temptations and illusions of life we ought to become more and more tender and pitying. One can be sympathetic without encouraging vice and wrong doing or cloaking sin.

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