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Mr. William Tweedle of Stanhope, England, has growing in his garden a novelty in the shape of a hell-trope moss rose. Gardeners declare that they have never before seen or heard of a moss rose of that color. The bush, which stands four feet high, contains about a dozen buds, besides two or three roses in full bloom.

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The Placable Son of Nun.
Joshua chuckled.
"I never let the sun go down on my anger," he cried.
Herewith he held it up till he finished the walloping.

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BATTLE WITH LION

FIGHTS VICIOUSLY WHEN KEEPERS TRIED TO MOVE HIM.

Secretary Objected to Being Sold, But Finally Succumbed and Was Dragged into a Transferring Cage.

New York.—The lion Secretary, a Cape buffalo and two lions of the Central park menagerie were shipped to William Bartels of Newark recently, for a consideration, which included two selands, two tapers and a pair of ostriches.

It was one of the busiest afternoons Headkeeper Snyder and his assistants ever put in, but finally all the animals, in their respective shipping cages, were loaded on wagons and carted away.

Everything went smoothly until the attempt was made to inveigle Secretary, who was born in the lion house about seven years ago, into his shipping cage. Secretary did not want to go, and it took an hour and a quarter of pushing, pulling and fighting to overcome the spirit of one of the meanest lions in the menagerie.

With all the doors and windows barred, and hundreds of persons surrounding the lion house, the work of getting Secretary from his cage was begun. Rose and Bismarck, the mother and father of Secretary, in adjoining cages, lashed themselves into a fury while their big offspring was hurling himself against the bars of his cage in an endeavor to get at the keepers. The lion did not care to march into the trap. He would put his head in the open door of the shifting cage, snuff once or twice, and with a great roar would lurch against the bars and rush to the rear of his cage.

After half an hour of prodding had shown that the animal could not be transferred that way into the cage, "Bill" Snyder decided to try a noose. By this time the lion had worn itself out, and was lying in a corner as docile as a cat.

The noose was slipped over Secretary's head, and then, while three men pulled and three men pushed, and "Bill" did the bossing, in went the lion, like a lump of lead, to the furthest part of the transferring cage. The beast was so exhausted it could not move.

This lion, named Secretary because he seemed to have an interest in everything transpiring in every other cage in the lion house, has been the first always to announce the daily rations and the last to subside when anything unusual had happened to mar the serenity of his surroundings. "Bill" said he was sorry to part with him, but there would soon have to be some room made for the three cuba He weighs in the neighborhood of 400 pounds, and was considered one of the best specimens in the Central park collection. His value is said to be about \$1,700.

The two selands were received at the zoo earlier in the afternoon. They are the only ones in the Central park collection. In the last ten days two of these animals have been received by the New York Zoological society, coming from the city of Des Moines.

Petit's Eye Salve for 25c.
Relieves tired eyes, quickly stops eye aches, congested, inflamed and common sore eyes. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

Helping Her Out.
"Have you a young chicken? I am rather green at cooking."
"Such being the case, madam, don't you think you'd better have an old, experienced fowl?"—Courier Journal

Labor.
If it were not for labor men could neither eat so much nor relish so pleasantly nor sleep so soundly nor be so beautiful nor so useful, so strong nor so patient, so noble or so untempered.—Jeremy Taylor

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Very Flat.
"Did you ever see where they are using collapsible bathtubs and folding gas ranges now?"
"What for?"
"Naturally, for flat housekeeping."

Different Music.
"Does your son generally play Chopin and Mendelssohn?"
"No, madam; he mostly plays the 'mooos.'"

CAP and BELLS



NOT A TRAGEDY AFTER ALL

Woman's Piercing Screams and Heart-broken Sobs Come From School of Dramatic Art.

A woman's piercing scream smote the air. Thump, thump, thump! Heart-breaking sobs broke upon the ears of the horrified listeners.

With one accord they rushed up the staircase and burst open the door of the room from which the sounds proceeded.

A lady, with dishevelled hair, torn and dust-covered clothing, and eyes red with weeping, stood in the middle of the room. A man, with coat off, sleeves rolled up, his eyeballs rolling in frenzy, confronted the intruders.

"What do you want here?" he demanded.

"We are here in the interests of humanity," sternly answered one of them. "You are brutally mistreating this lady."

"Am I?" he said, turning to her.

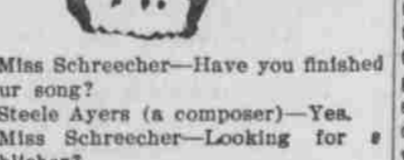
"No—o," she said, "you are not. Gentlemen, he is teaching me how to express the natural emotions. This is a school of dramatic art."

"Then the avengers slunk out of the door."

The Retort.
Mrs. Bizzy—I notice you're cleaning house, Mrs. Newcome, and I was afraid you might throw your rubbish out on the back lot. We don't do that sort of thing here—
Mrs. Newcome—I burned all our rubbish in the furnace this morning, Mrs. Bizzy, including a book on "Etiquette" which I might have saved for you.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Collecting Arrears.
"Cascareta," he said, "is it all over between us?"
"Yes, Geoffrey; it is all over. Henceforth we are merely friends."
"Then, if you don't mind, I'll take back that diamond ring."
The lovely maiden frowned.
"No, Geoffrey," she said; "you didn't give me this ring until we had been engaged six months. I'll wear it six months longer, if you please."

Much the Same.
"But," protested the Englishman, "you have no family trees in your country."
"True," rejoined the plain American, "but we have a lot of measly underbrush, which is quite as much in the way and just as detrimental to the scenery."



THE WAY NOWADAYS.
Miss Schreecher—Have you finished your song?
Steele Ayers (a composer)—Yes.
Miss Schreecher—Looking for a publisher?
Steele Ayers—No; looking for an advertiser.

Too Much For It.
Mrs. Crank (excitedly)—You public officials are not doing your duty, sir! Here I was bitten by a dog and immediately after it fell into a fit.
Public Official (feeling)—No wonder, poor animal!

An Ordinary Flight.
"When your husband entered the aviation contest, did he fly into the clouds?"
"No; the machinery broke down and he flew into a rage."

Equipment.
"I'm going abroad. What ought I to have on the boat?"
"A motor car, a letter of credit, a thoroughbred dog, a bridge set, a sound stomach and patience."—Lila.

Revamped.
There is so much good in the best of us, and so much bad in the worst of us, why not call it an age of specialisation and let it go at that?

WAS HE ECCENTRIC?

FIRST CONSIDER THIS MAN'S POINT OF VIEW.

Goes to Greenland in the Winter and to Ecuador in the Summer—Local Color His Aim and He Got It In That Way.

"I'm always very careful about calling a man eccentric or perverse," remarked the amateur philosopher, "until I find out just what idea he has in his noddle. Some fellows who do queer things have very plausible reasons to offer.

"There's an artist who eats his luncheon whenever he is in town at the same little restaurant on the east side that I have frequented for years. Yesterday he paused over a glass of Italian red ink and looked up at me as solemn as you please.

"It will be a long time before we sit at the same table again," he said. "I'm going down to Ecuador right away."

"The thermometer on the wall said 32 degrees, and it must have been close to 100 in the sun. It was the warmest day of the summer, so far, and his reference to a country that is called after the equator wasn't exactly soothing.

"'Ain't it hot enough for you here?' I asked him, pulling out my handkerchief. 'If you take my advice you'll put off your trip for a few months.'

"Wouldn't think of doing that," he answered. 'Of course, it will be hot in Ecuador, but huh! that's what I'm looking for. I suppose you'd prefer Greenland, but huh! that's what you say when I tell you that Greenland was the country where I put in a mighty interesting winter three years ago?'

"Most people would have at once put him down as a crank, but I took the trouble to get at his motive. My friend is an artist, and he was going in search of local color, or atmosphere, to use the patter of his trade. He did not think that the tropics are at their best in winter. There are apt to be tourists around, and other intruders who strike a jarring note. Besides that, the landscape itself is less characteristic. The foliage is not so dense, and there are fewer flowers and fruit. Similar objections can be made to Greenland in the summer. If one wishes to visit the far north why not go when the aurora borealis is at its best, the snow is deepest, and the long arctic night makes it possible for one to enjoy a really novel experience? It was to this effect that he explained himself, and his arguments seemed mighty good to me.

"It was the same point of view that led this artist to fight shy of Niagara Falls on a public holiday because he didn't want to be mixed up with the sightseers, but to visit Coney Island on a crowded excursion steamer and join a personally conducted tour through Chinatown.

"When I accused him of being inconsistent, he pointed out that when one visits the Falls it is for the purpose of admiring the solemn beauty of the scenery, and the fewer distractions from outside sources the better. Coney Island, on the other hand, is the greatest amusement resort in the world, and exists because of the crowds that go there. To get the true spirit of the thing, one should travel with the pleasure seekers, who are in reality more interesting than any side show. As for Chinatown, surely it is a study in human nature to be with a party of slummers that can be fooled by the exhibition that the wily Oriental prepares nightly for their benefit!

"Now, I put it to you, was my friend, the artist, so very eccentric after all?"

Yankee Windmills in Turkey.
Consul George Horton of Saloniki, in his annual report states that as the greater portion of the land in that section of European Turkey lacks running streams and as water for cattle and irrigation of gardens must be obtained from deep wells, windmills are beginning to make their appearance. It has been found that those of American manufacture stand best the strain of the heavy winds. At the Thessalonica Agricultural Institute, an American missionary institution, a Chicago windmill is doing good work and shows not the least sign of yielding to the elements. The director thinks of supplementing this with a petroleum pumping engine.

Seasickness Nothing New.
One of the most curious errors as to seasickness is that it is a suffering which the sturdier ancients did not know. Really there is plenty of allusion to the trouble in the ancient classics. Above all there was that bout of seasickness which, according to Seneca, cost Cicero his life. It was so bad that rather than endure it any longer he put back to land, risking certain death at the hands of Mark Antony's agents if they caught him, as they did. The word "nausea" is Greek, meaning literally "ship-piness."

Rubbing It In.
The argument had reached the jumping-off point.
"Oh, well, I don't care," she said. "Have it your own way—but our engagement is off."
"Don't say that," he protested. "I am willing to admit that I was in the wrong."
"That's all right as far as it goes," she retorted, "but it doesn't go quite far enough."
"What more can I do?" he queried.
"You can and must admit that I was in the right," she replied.
And he did.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Equipment.
"I'm going abroad. What ought I to have on the boat?"
"A motor car, a letter of credit, a thoroughbred dog, a bridge set, a sound stomach and patience."—Lila.

Revamped.
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Divorce is increasing, insanity is increasing, parental authority is declared to be prostrate, the boy is not what he was! Surely we must be heading for the bow-wows, and progressing fast. Not at all. We are merely getting adjusted to the great changes in the conditions of human existence that any one generation of men has seen in centuries. And possibly it is true that high prices on food are helping our adjustment by driving some city dwellers back into the country.—Harper's Weekly.

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Me Made a HIT.
Blinky—"My gracious, old man, you are all banged up." Crankleigh—"You have hit it." Blinky—"What did you do—dispute the right of way with an automobile?" Crankleigh—"No. Took a drop too much." Blinky—"Why, I didn't know you drank." Crankleigh—"I don't. The drop I took was from an aeroplane 20 feet from the ground."

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