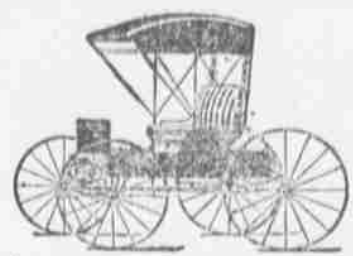


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Anxious Mother—Tell me, doctor, is
it a dangerous disease.
Physician—I fear it is. He has
breakfasted in an advanced
stage.—Judge.

A Possible Obstacle.
Clark—Of course you will be at
church Easter morning?
Alice—Yes, unless the cook wants
to go.—Detroit Free Press.

Very Convenient.
Little Willie was playing with the
kitten when he discovered her claws
for the first time. Turning to his
mother, he exclaimed:
"Oh, mamma, hasn't little got a
handy pin cushion?"—Little Chronicle.

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Rheumatism
Neuralgia
Lumbago
Backache
Sciatica
Sprains
Bruises
Soreness
Stiffness

CONQUERS PAIN.

At the Oculist's.
"Can I see Dr. Spinks, the oculist?"
"I'm sure I don't know. If you can,
you have no need of his services and
he won't care to see you. If you can't,
why, step right in!"—Chicago News.

Thought It Might Be.
Mrs. Newbrock—I'm determined
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Dry, moist, scaly, tender, all forms
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and other cutaneous eruptions pro-
ceed from humors, either inherited,
or acquired through defective di-
gestion and assimilation.

To treat these eruptions with
drying medicines is dangerous.
The thing to do is to take
**Hood's Sarsaparilla
and Pills**

Which thoroughly cleanse the blood,
expelling all humors and building
up the whole system. They cure
Hood's Sarsaparilla permanently cured J.
O. Hines, Frank, Ill., of eczema, from which
he had suffered for some time, and Miss
Alvina Webster, Box 212, Algona, Wis., of pim-
ples on her face and back and chafed skin on
her body, by which she had been greatly
troubled. There are more testimonials in
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Safe Bullets for Duellists.
A harmless bullet, made of a shell
of chalk, has been invented by a Parisian
physician, and it will no doubt be ex-
tensively used by French duellists.
When it strikes a person it merely
marks the spot without doing the least
injury. With a weak over the face
men can practice revolver shooting at
each other just as they now practice
fencing.

Summing Up.
Patience—Yes, Bob brief, the able
counselor, proposed to me last night
in true legal style.
Patience—And that smacking noise
we heard later?
"Oh, he was just summing up."—
Yonkers Statesman.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

By local applications, as they cannot reach
the diseased part of the ear. There is only one
way to cure deafness, and that is, by constitu-
tional treatment. Deafness is caused by an
inflammation of the mucous membrane of the
Eustachian tube. When this tube gets in-
flamed, it swells and a ringing sound is im-
posed, and when it is entirely closed, deaf-
ness is the result, and unless the inflamma-
tion can be taken out of the system, the ear
will never be restored to its normal condition.
Deafness is a warning signal that the system
is diseased, and it is a warning signal that
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Uncle Reuben Says:
Laziness, an next to wickedness, but
we should remember just de same dat
it's de strongest maw' who breaks '3
wads of harness while tryin' to start a
50-cent load.—Detroit Free Press.

His Time.
Mrs. Jollyman—John, you don't
seem to be in a hurry to get to the
office this morning.
Mr. Jollyman—No, and I'm not
obliged to be, either. My time is my
own, madam.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of **Dr. J. C. Watson**

Oems from the Coast.

The current number of the Pacific
Union contains the following gleams
from a recent examination in the San
Francisco schools:

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QUEER STORIES

Glaucers are the largest bodies of
crystalline structure known.
England was first divided into shires
during the seventh century, A. D.

Of the 5,000,000 farms in the United
States, 3,000,000 produce corn. The av-
erage cost of growing an acre of corn
in America is \$5.

The most valuable medal in existence
is the Blake victory medal, struck in
1863. It is of gold, oval in shape, and
its original cost was \$1,500.

Wax is not gathered from flowers nor
from any other source, but is a natural
secretion of the bee and is only pro-
duced by them during heavy honey
flows.

Umbrella bearers are shown in an-
cient sculptures at Persopolis, where a
king is depicted in royal state attended
by a fly flapper and an umbrella man.
In Persia the umbrella is still an ap-
pendage of royalty.

Probably the oldest team of horses in
the world is owned by a farmer in Kan-
sas. The combined age of the two is
70 years, one being 37 and the other 33
years of age. The horses were reared
on the farm where they still live. Not-
withstanding their extreme age they are
still doing farm work, looking well, and
taking three meals a day.

The council of the Cherokee Nation
has decided to erect a monument to
mark the graves of George Lowrey, who
played an important part in the affairs
of the nation from 1780 to 1850, or
thereabouts. Lowrey served as captain
of horse under Andrew Jackson through-
out the war of 1812, and he and his
Cherokee fought for the government
in subsequent Indian wars.

Frank M. Chapman believes concern-
ing the migration of birds that migra-
tion began in the South, rather than
the North, as the tropical region was
the place where the primitive birds and
their reptilian ancestors originated and
developed. In his opinion there was
crowding near the center of the food
supply, which resulted in some of the
primitive creatures seeking sustenance
at the edges of their zone of existence.

These venturesome ones probably died
before the primitive birds could fly,
but as flying became more and more
natural they were able to migrate far-
ther and farther with safety, so that they
were able to easily find a nesting place,
to which they annually repaired, and
could later return to their normal zone.

There are now estimated to be about
120,000,000 stars in the visible heavens,
but the ratio of fainter ones is not what
might be expected were the universe
unlimited, so that, after all, the uni-
verse may have really definite limits.
This is a question that we would like
to have some evidence wherewith to
found a definite belief. Then, are there
other universes far larger than our
own? We have the latest hint that
there are. A single star in the heavens
of the Southern hemisphere, the "run-
away star," is moving with a velocity
of 200 miles a second. This is a great
speed than all the attractions of all
the known stars could give it, and the
question is, is there a larger universe
which is drawing it away from us? This
is a question for the new century to
study.

CAT THAT WINDS THE
CLOCK REGULARLY.



Forgetful people will envy the North
Dakota farmer who is the proud pos-
essor of a cat that knows how to
wind a clock. Tabby never forgets.
She is regularly itself. When the
appointed time for clock winding draws
near she seats herself on a rug in
front of it and watches until the hands
announce the proper season. Then she
stretches herself and climbs up until
she reaches the weight. This she draws
down and the clock is wound up for
another twenty-four hours.

Facts About Senators.
The Congressional Directory prepared
for the special session of the Senate
shows that the law is the prevailing
profession of the members of the up-
per house of Congress. For the first
time in several years all of the States
in the Union are represented in the
Senate and three-fourths of the mem-
bers are lawyers.

Of the balance, one is a civil engi-
neer, two are doctors, three are news-
paper men and the others are bankers,
miners, business men and politicians.
The average age is found to be 56, with
Senator Pettus of Alabama the youngest
62, and Hallett of Texas the oldest
63. Senator Pettus is a survivor of
the Mexican War, while twenty-five
members fought in the Civil War. Of
college graduates there are fifty-five
and seven of the members are foreign
born. Kearns of Utah, Millard of Ne-
braska and Gallinger of New Hamp-
shire were born in Canada and Nelson
of Minnesota was born in Norway.
Senator Patterson of Colorado is Irish,
Jones of Nevada English and Wetmore
of Rhode Island was born in England
of American parents, residing there at
the time. Twenty-eight Senators were
born within the borders of the States
they represent.

Excitement.
"Anything important going on at the
theaters?"
"I should say so. The plays aren't
so very interesting, but the controversy
among managers as to who shall have
control of the box-office receipts is be-
coming very exciting."—Washington
Star.

The record yield of fluester from an
acre is 80,000 feet, from a reduced 20
feet in diameter, cut last year in Cal-
ifornia.

If some pieces of art work were not
antique, they would be ugly.

ABRAM'S STEERS.

Good Animals, but He Had Not Rated
What They Cost Him.

They were all gathered around the
steve in the deacon's store when
Abram Howland entered, and was
greeted with inquisitive looks and
glances. Abram was a man of affairs,
and in his cattle-buying expeditions
sometimes traveled far. This brush-
ing up against the world, says a writer
in the Boston Herald, gave him an air
of shrewd ability, and his neighbors
were evidently anxious to hear of his
latest purchase.

"That was a fine pair of steers I saw
ye totting up the road 't' day, Ab'm,"
suggested the deacon.

"Fine a pair as I ever picked up,"
Abram Howland replied, easily. "Well
matched, I s'pose ye noticed?" he con-
tinued.

"Should say's much," replied the de-
acon, admiringly. "How much did they
set ye back, I wonder?"

"This was what everybody wanted to
know, and the audience turned inter-
estedly for Abram's reply.
"Oh, I got 'em back here quite a
piece. That night one, he come off old
man Toiles' place, up Goshen way.
He's a pretty good match but not quite
so good's 't' other one. He come from
—"

"What did ye pay for 'em?" repeated
the deacon, raising his voice slightly.
Abram kept on in his established mon-
otone. Apparently he had not heard
the deacon's question.

"You know that Sweden, the one that
look up the old Haskins farm, all run
down to wreck and up to brush?
Well, he had 't' other one. I see by
ye there wa'n't an ounce difference
in their herts, so I made a dicker 't'
get 'em both. Glad ye all like 'em."

"Yes, but how much did they tax ye
for 'em?" shouted the deacon. And
"Bije Stiles added, "Bet ye, now, the
Sweden taxed ye more'n Toiles did, if
truth was known."

"I didn't consider that any defect,"
replied Abram, easily. "A star more
or less don't make any difference, and
that's as high alike as ye can expect
't' pick 'em up, for apart's their was."

The deacon got down to Abram's ear
and shouted, "Abram, I asked ye what
ye paid for the pair?"

"Well, the Sweden's hair may be a
little finer, but what of it?" demanded
Abram.

"I never see him deaf like this be-
fore," apologized the deacon. "Abram,
what did ye pay for the steers?"

"Oh, they are yearlings all right. I
got their pedigree down fine. And I
emphatically state that I don't dispose of 'em
for driving. I can fat 'em up good for
market. Now Western beef's getting
so high we Eastern fellers can work
in a fat critter once in a while without
losing anything."

By a simultaneous movement the
gathering forced Abram's attention
from the high point of stovetop where
his eye had been fixed, and shouted at
him in desperate unison:

"What did them steers cost ye?"
"Did I hear ye ask what they cost?"
queried Abram, with a twinkle in his
eye. "Now I can't recollect just this
minute whether I told anybody yet
what they cost. No, I don't think I
have. But I'll think it over, and if I
remember telling anybody I'll come
back an' let ye know who it was."

And so saying, Abram struggled to
his feet and stalked out.

The Happy Microbe.
I'd like to be a microbe.
And with the microbes play.
Without a task to fret me
Through all the livelong day.

I'd like to give up striving
To make ends meet, and fare
Wherever fancy led me
Without a worldly care.

I'd like the independence
To freely come and go,
As does the happy microbe,
With nought to say me no.

The microbe serves no master,
He never has to sigh
O'er chances that escaped him
Or joys he let go by.

His loving wife ne'er dopes him
Because his feet get wet;
He needn't go in springtime
To look for homes "To Let."

At night his mate ne'er greets him
By running out to say:
"I hope you've had your dinner,
For Hannah quit to-day."

His baby never tumbles
Out of its little bed,
Or crawls beneath the table
To bump its little head.

House cleaning has no terrors
That he must ever face;
He never is beset by a
Relative's disgrace.

Oh, happy, happy microbe,
With no task or care,
I wonder if you envy
Some smaller mite somewhere?
—Chicago Record-Herald.

Valuable Railroad Track.
The most valuable piece of railroad
track in the country lies in the yards
at St. Louis. The Iron Mountain and
the Missouri Pacific are Gould prop-
erties, but at only one point are they
connected, and that is by a stretch
of track less than two miles long. When
Jay Gould died he willed this little
track to his daughter Helen, and she
owns every rail and spike in it. The
transfer charges between the two
roads over this track pay her \$23,000
a year. Miss Gould does not have to
keep up the track, furnish cars, men
or anything else. All that is done by
the roads using the track, and they
must also keep the track in repair. It
is said to be the best piece of paying
track in the world.

In Argentina.
Machinery has been ordered for the
Argentine Republic to turn out 250
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cattle food made from molasses and
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Lost Hair

"My hair came out by the hand-
ful, and the gray hairs began to
creep in. I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor,
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ing out and restored the color."—
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hair becomes thicker,
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If your druggist cannot supply you,
write one of our agents, or send for a
bottle. Be sure and give the name
of your nearest druggist, and
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Sidelights on History.
Yeast—When did the custom origi-
nate of putting the music in the rear
of the troops during a battle?
Crimsonbeak—Why the Scotch started
it.

"Indeed?"
"Yes; they used the bagpipes, you
know, and a fellow would rather run
into the very face of the enemy than go
back where that music was.—Yonkers
Statesman.

FITS Permanently Cured. So far as nervousness
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cures. Dr. H. B. Sedgwick, 441 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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"What's akes that little end of a
Tommy Tuffnut limp so?"
"He only does it when he wants to
show off. He says there's a place on
his leg where John L. Sullivan kicked
him once when he got in his way."

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years. At druggists, 25 cents.

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—Atchison Globe.

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but of the many who have the happy
faculty of selecting, enjoying and learn-
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ucts. Their commendation, consequently,
becomes important to others, since to
meet the requirements of the well in-
formed of all countries the method of
manufacture must be of the most per-
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excellent of its kind. The above is true
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best of family laxatives. Its quality is
due not only to the excellence of the
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ative principles of plants known to act
most beneficially on the system and pre-
sented in the form of a pleasant and
refreshing liquid, but also to the method
of manufacture of the California Fig
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ity and purity essential in a remedy in-
tended for family use. Ask any physi-
cian who is well informed and he will
answer at once that it is the best of
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sweetens the system effectually, when
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pleasant after-effects. Every well-in-
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lent laxative and is glad to sell it, at
the regular price of fifty cents per bot-
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sent. When two factions disagreed,
they collected their spears, and bows
and arrows, and went to war. In these
civilized times, the members of differ-
ent factions "talk about" each other,
and invent all sorts of imputations
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now as good as new. I feel much better in every
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