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Peculiar Rose in English Garden.

Mr. William Tweddle of Stanhope, England, has growing in his garden a novelty in the shape of a heliotrope 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.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures all humors, catarrh and rheumatism, relieves that tired feeling, restores the appetite, cures paleness, nervousness, builds up the whole system.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called **Sarsatabs.**

Good Artificial Marble.

They are now making artificial marble with much success in Sicily. The manufactory is in the shadow of Mount Etna and there common blocks of sandstone are put in a tank containing volcanic asphalt and coal tar and boiled for 36 hours. The stones are then taken out and polished and it is said that it takes an expert to tell them from black marble.

Rheumatic Pigs.

Pigs are troubled by rheumatism more than by any other disease. Its work is so insidious oftentimes and its attacks so various in form that it is not recognized, but it may be set down as a rule that if the pig be afflicted by some mysterious malady, particularly one that incapacitates it in some manner, it is rheumatism.—Country Life in America.

HOWARD E. BURTON — Assayer and Chemist, Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, $1. Gold, Silver, Zinc, Gold, 50c; Zinc or Copper, $1. Mailing envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Umpire work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National Bank.

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Don't throw your money away. A dollar saved is two dollars earned. Our original reliable Modern Painless Methods and our perfected office equipment saves us time and your money.
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Entrance 291½ Morrison, opposite Postoffice and Meier & Frank. Established in Portland 10 years. Open evenings until 8 and Sundays until 12:30, for people who work.

DAD SAID TO "GIT"

THE BOYS DID SO, AND EACH MADE BIG FORTUNE.

Four Brothers Who Left Farm Fifty Years Ago With $700 Apiece and Plenty of Good Advice Now Worth $25,000,000.

Bridgeport, Conn.—A little over fifty years ago a farmer named Miller, living near Middletown, Conn., called in his four sons—Darius, Frank, Nathan G. and Charles—read them a lecture on the use and abuse of money, gave them $700 apiece, and told them to go out in the world and hustle.

Darius, the eldest, was not 30 then, the youngest was scarcely 20. They scattered and worked, schemed and thrived, and recently they met together in the home of Frank to celebrate the golden wedding of Darius and his wife, they told how they had multiplied that $2,800 almost ten thousand fold. The estimated wealth of the brothers today is $25,000,000.

The story reads like one from the "Arabian Nights." The four Aladdins apparently had but to rub their lamps to gain power and wealth, and throughout the story the figures 700 seems to dominate, for away back in 1650 the town of Middletown agreed to pay their ancestor, Thomas Miller, $700 for establishing a mill there. The payment was never made, but the family still holds the claim for the sum with the compound interest for 260 years.

When the boys left the old farm, Darius went to New Britain, where he put his money into a dry goods business that prospered so rapidly that he is now one of the wealthiest men in the state, owning a big department store and having other large interests besides.

Nathan G., the second son, went to New York to seek his fortune. He developed a talent for high finance, made a fortune on the stock market, bought a railroad which he sold at an immense profit, organized a steamboat company, backed Thomas Edison in his inventions and now possesses millions.

Charles Miller went to Waterbury to invest his $700, and accumulated money so fast that last January he astounded his fellow citizens by turning over to his clerks his immense establishment. He holds a great quantity of real estate, and controls many industrial concerns.

Frank Miller started his business career in Bridgeport, studied the lumber market and now owns vast tracts of pine lumber in the south.

To celebrate the reunion of the brothers and sister a group photograph was taken—the first photograph for which Darius Miller had posed since he left the farm more than a half century ago.

The brothers recounted their business triumphs modestly. Throughout their struggles for fortune they had kept in touch with one another

STRAW KILLS TONS OF FISH

Indiana Health Expert Believes He Has Solved Puzzle Where Factory Refuse Is Dumpted.

Muncie, Ind.—A complete investigation of the slaughter of fish in the Mississinnewa river, when tons of fish were found dead in the stream, is being conducted in Detaware and Grant counties by State Fish Commissioner Miles.

The secretary of the state board of health, Dr. J. N. Hurty, has advanced a new reason for the death of fish in streams that are used by strawboard companies. He says that in his opinion there is no poison in the refuse emptied into the water from strawboard and paper mills that is destructive to animal life, as has always been supposed, but that the fish are killed by minute particles of straw, from this refuse, entering their gills and shutting off their supply of oxygen.

PRAYERS TIED TO NIGHTIES

New York Woman Has Unique Cure-All and Lots of Patients.

New York.—Difference of opinion as to the therapeutical efficacy of scribbling hieroglyphics on note paper and then tying the paper "prayers" to a lady's affected arm, head or leg led to the arraignment of Mrs. Eva Stein before Magistrate Butts in the Yorkville police court. Mrs. Stein is accused by the County Medical society of attempting to diagnose the ailments of patients and of then offering to cure them by sending them to bed with paper prayers tied to their nighties and with still other written prayers under their pillows.

A woman detective in the employ of the medical society submitted an affidavit which tells of her experience as a "patient" with Mrs. Stein, whose charge for treatment, the detective says, is only 15 cents.

STARCHED DRESS SAVES BABY

Stiff Skirt Catches In Auto Steering Gear and She Is Carried With Machine.

New York.—The pretty, stiffly starched white frock in which her mother dressed 2-year-old Annie Westenberg of 1184 Fox street, Bronx, saved the baby from death under a touring car driven by its owner, William Wendelken of 1136 Fox street.

The baby tried to toddle across the street in front of her home. Wendelken did not see the tiny figure till he was within a few feet of the child. She fell flat and the big car swept over her. As it did so the stiffly starched frock caught in the steering gear and lifted her clear of the pavement. It was fully half a block before Wendelken could stop the car. White faced he looked under his car, expecting to see the babe's mangled body. He gave a cry of wonder and delight as he dragged her out and found that she was not hurt at all.

When doctors disagree the patient suffers.

CAP and BELLS

NOT A TRAGEDY AFTER ALL

Woman's Piercing Screams and Heartbroken Sobs Come From School of Dramatic Art.

A woman's piercing scream smote the air. Thump, thump, thump! Heartbreaking 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 maltreating 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. Bizey—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. Bizey, including a book on "Etiquette" which I might have saved for you.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Collecting Arrears.

"Cascaretta," 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."

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!

The Resemblance.

"That dog of Bragg's reminds me very much of his master."

"How so?"

"In asserting in his own way that he can lick any man on the spot."

"That's so, and in giving tongue to his challenge."

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.

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."

Heard at Breakfast.

"Gentlemen," said the landlady of the country boarding house, "I have a remarkable curiosity. It is a dime of 1890. I found it in the craw of the chicken we had for dinner last Sunday."

"Very remarkable," echoed the comedian boarder with vivid recollections of the toughness of the fowl, "and er—was the bird of that year also!"

Not as Advertised.

Guide—Down there through the clouds you can just see Italy.

Tourist—That Italy? Why, I always thought it was in the shape of a boot.—Journal Amusant.

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."

Different Music.

"Does your son generally play Chopin and Mendelssohn?"

"No, madam; he mostly plays the races."

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 bisons of the Central park menagerie were shipped to William Bartels of Newark recently, for a consideration, which included two eelands, two tapirs 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 furthermost 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 cubs. 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 eelands 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 duke of Devonshire.

The Cost of a Soul.

A recent query sent out as to the cost of saving a soul in Chicago brought some interesting answers. It was found that the Mormons figured on spending $1,500 for every person converted, whereas the Volunteers of America set the cost as low as $5. These were the highest and lowest prices named.

Pettit'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.

Safety Valve of Memory.

He who forgets nothing learns nothing and becomes a Bourbon. By all means pluck from the memory the sorrow that else would take root there, and cast it into forgetfulness, the unfathomable waste basket of oblivion, and raze out the written troubles of the brain. Your forgettery is the very safety valve of your memory.

Labor.

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

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MEN'S $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00
WOMEN'S $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4
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THE STANDARD FOR 30 YEARS
They are absolutely the most popular and best shoes for the price in America. They are the leaders everywhere because they hold their shape, fit better, look better and wear longer than other makes. They are positively the most economical shoes for you to buy. W. L. Douglas name and the retail price are stamped on the bottom — value guaranteed.
TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE! If your dealer cannot supply you write for Mail Order Catalog.
W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

WAS TOO MUCH FOR POLLY

Intelligent Parrot at Last Becomes Disgusted at Frequent Removals of Family.

According to Jimmy Reilly, who is the editor of a moving van in New York, he has a regular job with one family. The woman of the house is simply mad on the subject of moving. She always shifts quarters four times a year, while the man is mad at the subject, and, if permitted, would stay in the same place until he took root.

A third and important member of the family is the parrot. "A fine burrd," said Mr. Reilly. "An intelligent burrd. Last spring I moved 'em to Orange, and the burrd sits by me on the driver's seat, peekin' troo the bars of his cage, and now and then makin' a witty remark to me. And last fall I moved 'em back to Long Island and they tried Swampscott. And all the way the burrd sits in his cage by me side, makin' an intelligent remark now and then, and cockin' his eye at me. So last winter I moved 'em back into town, and I puts me coat over the cage so the burrd wouldn't get cold, and he sits by me side troo the drive. And last week I was called on to move 'em up into Westchester county.

"Well, sir," said Mr. Reilly, "you'd hardly believe it—but after I got me wagon loaded I goes in, as usual, to get the parrot's cage and lift him up to the driver's seat. And the parrot looks at me sad and subdued, wid never one of them funny cracks he used to make when he sees me, for we got to be good friends. 'Hello Polly,' says I to him. 'Reilly,' says he 'me good man—where the hell are we goin' now?'"

Why He Spoke Softly.

The late Justice Brewer was presiding, years ago, over a civil case in which one of the important witnesses was a horse doctor named Williams. The doctor was a small man with a weak little voice, and the counsel on both sides, as well as the court and jury, had great difficulty in hearing his testimony.

During cross-examination the counsel for the plaintiff became exasperated and began to prod and harry the little man.

"Dr. Williams," he shouted, "if we are ever going to get anywhere with this case you must speak up so the court will hear you. Speak up loud and strong, sir!"

The small-sized veterinary tried but it was evidently no use. Whether from embarrassment or inability the sound would not come.

"Well, your honor——" began the counsel indignantly, when Judge Brewer stopped him with a gesture. Leaning over the bench he said in his kindly tone:

"Mr. Attorney, you must be patient with the doctor. He cannot help it. Years spent in the sick room have apparently made speaking low a second nature with him."

The Old Men's Complaint.

There was no prodigal among the four Miller sons, now four rich old men who have met in reunion at Bridgeport, Conn. All of them prospered. And they are convinced that they should prosper even more if they were to begin their climb all over again in this present day and generation. "If," says one of them, "we were to start out today as we did, the four brothers of us, with $700 apiece, the chances are that we would be worth in the same time considerably more than we are today."

Familiar saying! Sentences well worn! For who has not noted how in the last few years the complaints of the younger men have been drowned out by those of the older ones. The young man complained because the new times were not like the old, not so easy to get rich in. The old men complain because the old times were not as good as the new. They wish that they might begin at the point where they were compelled to leave off. And they have repeated their convictions so often and so earnestly that the young man is almost afraid to dwell upon his own sad prospect, if indeed he has not begun to doubt whether it is so sad after all.

To Prevent Forest Fires.

As the value of lumber and of the forests increases and the necessity of protecting them from fires as far as possible becomes appreciated, the owners and the different organizations controlling the forests are using every means of securing them against destruction by a thorough patrol system, organized fire-fighting squads with tools and equipment for extinguishing fires located at accessible points, by constantly warning the public against the careless use of fire, and by every other available means. The number of forest guards on the National forests is inadequate for the work, in some cases a single man having the responsibility of protecting 100,000 acres, whereas in most places there should be at least one guard for every 10,000 acres. Prussia has a guard for every 1,700 acres.

Life Without Food.

How long is it possible to live without food? We have all read of a case not many years since, where some French miners were entombed for twenty-one days, and rescued alive long after everyone thought they must be dead; of course they were in a very weakened condition, and required the utmost care before they were out of danger. This, however, is by no means the longest time that a human being is known to have existed without food, and in a recent issue of the British Medical Journal, there is the record of a woman suffering from cancer, who could take neither food nor drink of any kind, yet she existed in that condition for fifty-six days, and was, moreover, quite conscious till her death. In India the fakirs include among their wonderful performances abstention from food for a very long period, but when they do this they put themselves into a condition closely resembling sleep, and, of course, during that time the body is called on to perform none of its usual functions, and wasting of tissue is reduced to a minimum.

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Adjustment.

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 greatest 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.

Danger of Vegetarian Shoes.

"I'm a vegetarian," he said, "but I draw the line at shoes. I wore a pair of vegetarian shoes on my vacation in Maryland, and one warm afternoon, after my good Maryland dinner of fried chicken, hot corn pone and waffles, I laydown in the farm yard under a tree for a snooze. I snoozed, I suppose, an hour or two. I awoke with an itchy feeling about the feet. I raised my head and saw a couple of sheep eating away calmly. They had finished both shoes but the heels and uppers."

Lots of Fun.

The sweet little sole sister of a large family was asked if she didn't have a lot of fun with the big brothers who were at once her slaves and tyrants, her adoring and adored. "Yes'm," came the surprising response, accompanied by a seraphic smile, "we have lots of fun always. Sometimes," the wide eyes waxing fascinatingly reminiscent and dreamy, "sometimes they fight me, an' sometimes I fight them!"

He Made a Hit.

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

MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM CURE
Has cured thousands and it can cure you. Relieves from the first. All Druggists—25¢

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 "shippiness."

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Have your teeth out and plate and bridge work done. For out-of-town patrons we finish plate and bridge work in one day if necessary.
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Good Rubber Plates $5.00
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Painless Extraction 50c
BEST METHODS
Painless Extraction Free when plates or bridge work is ordered. Consultation Free. You cannot get better painless work anywhere, no matter how much you pay.
All Work Fully Guaranteed for Fifteen Years
Dr. B. E. Wright Co
342½ Washington St.,
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Take car at depot and transfer to Washington St.

Looking Back.

You will find, as you look back upon your life, that the moments that stand out—the moments when you have really lived—are the moments when you have done things in a spirit of love. As memory scans the past, above and beyond all the transitory pleasures of life there leap forward those supreme hours when you have been enabled to do unnoticed kindnesses to those round about you, things too trifling to speak about, but which you feel have entered into your eternal life.—Henry Drummond.

Rose Guess.

Any one can play this simple game. Take a full-blown rose, hold it up where all can see, then let them write on slips of paper how many petals they think are in the rose. The petals are then counted and the nearest right receives a prize.

Constipation

"For over nine years I suffered with chronic constipation and during this time I had to take an injection of warm water once every 24 hours before I could have an action on my bowels. Happily I tried Cascarets, and today I am a well man. During the nine years before I used Cascarets I suffered untold misery with internal piles. Thanks to you, I am free from all that this morning. You can use this in behalf of suffering humanity B. P. Fisher, Roanoke, Ill.

Pleasant. Palatable. Potent. Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

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Should remember that our force is so organized that we can do their entire Crown, Bridge and Plate work in a day if necessary. Positively painless extracting free when plates or bridges are ordered. We remove the most sensitive teeth and roots without the least pain. No students, no uncertainty, but specialists who do the most scientific and careful work. Lady attendants.
Full Set of Teeth $5.00
Bridge Work or Teeth without Plates $3.50 to $5
Gold Crowns ..... $3.50 to $5.00
Porcelain Crowns ..... $3.50 to $5.00
Gold or Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 Up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c to $1.00
Best Plate Made $7.50
No charges for Painless Extracting when other work is done. 15 years' Guarantee with all work. Hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. 221½ Morrison Street.

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