

## THE DOGS WERE SAVED.

Among the amusing discussions during the legislative session at Tallahassee was that on a bill of Sullivan, of Escambia, providing for the prompt slaughter of rabid dogs. The reading clerk had just read the title when an old gentleman, a representative from one of the interior counties, arose and with great gravity and dignity said: "Mr. Speaker, I am opposed to that bill. I am opposed to it because I don't see why rabbit dogs should be killed before any other kind of dogs. I've got a rabbit dog. He ain't much on looks, but I tell you, when that dog gets on a hot trail in the brush edge, and a little later you hear his voice a-yelpin' in a high key and the yelps gettin' fainter and fainter, till by and by you can just hear 'em down in the holler, and you go there and you see the little bench-legged yaller rascal barkin', his eyes bright and his forehead wrinkled with excitement, under a sartin' tree, jes' get you a long pole, and meat is your'n for dinner." There was breathless silence during this eloquent appeal on behalf of the rabbit dog. When it had been concluded others rose up and paid glowing tributes to the qualities of rabbit dogs they owned until one woman believed that a thing necessary to a man's candidacy for the legislature in the state of Florida is a first-class rabbit dog. The bill, by the way, was killed by a large majority.—Florida Times-Union.

## WHAT DREAMS ARE MADE OF.

Many a queer argument is to be heard in the cafes of uptown hotels in the evening. In a congenial party recently the conversation drifted to dreams. One of the party said:

"I think that the most awful sensation one can imagine is to dream that you are falling. I had a dream like that the other night and I woke up with a start. I was bathed in cold perspiration and almost scared to death."

"It is lucky for you," said the quiet member of the party, "that you didn't dream that you landed."

"Why?" asked the first speaker.

"Because," said the other, "if you had you wouldn't be here now."

"What do you mean?" the first speaker asked.

"I mean that had you dreamed that you fell, and continued to dream until you struck, it would have killed you just as surely as if you had actually fallen."

There was a dead silence for a few moments. The quiet man silently puffed at his cigar, while the one he addressed stared hard at him as if trying to grasp the details of the new idea. Finally he said: "What makes you think that?"

"Well," replied the other, "it is only a pet theory of mine, and is not authenticated by any tangible evidence. When one dreams, the mind runs riot, and the imagination lets upon the physical body is strong. While the actual dream is taking place the impression upon the physical body is as strong as if one were awake and the occurrences dreamed of were an actuality. While one dreams the mind is dominant. The body is simply a factor and responds to each impulse of the mind. What causes a somnambulist to get up and walk while asleep? It is the mind. You say that you woke up in a cold perspiration. Your body had simply responded to the condition of the mind. The body becomes a machine and the mind the power that operates it. Now, suppose you dreamed that you fell a long distance and struck. The impression of the collision between the body and substance which you struck would be conveyed to the heart as if it had really happened. The shock would cause the heart to stop, or to become so deranged that it could not perform its function, and death would be the result. Some times you read of people dying while asleep. The physicians say it is a heart disease. My theory is that it is a heart disease, but in reality some dream of violence has done the deed. People do not die of heart disease while quietly resting, and sleep is complete rest."

This argument dazed his listeners for a few moments, and then the first speaker said:

"I don't believe it. It is a pretty theory, but how are you going to prove it?"

"I can not prove it, but I know I am right."

"I can not prove it, but I know you are wrong," was the reply.

A few days later the same men met again. The first speaker said:

"Do you remember saying a few days ago that if a man dreamed that he fell and struck it would kill him?"

The other replied that he did.

"Well," said the first speaker, "you are wrong. I dreamed that I fell and struck—and I hit hard, to—yet I am all right."

"How are you going to prove to me that you dreamed that you struck, and—"

So another argument was precipitated and the question has not been settled yet.—N. Y. Tribune.

## THE NEW YORK DIALECT

The New York boy, city born and bred, can be detected in a moment by the peculiar way in which he pronounces the "ur" sounds in such words as birth, bird, earth and heard. All the rest of the country pronounces those words burth, burd, urth and hurd. Not so the New Yorker. He is carefully taught not to do so in all the public schools, as well as by his parents at home. The queer little twists that enter so largely into the language in marring one of the car-

dinal sounds that compose it is thus expressed in Gothic tongue: Ur-yith is how a New Yorker says earth; bur-yid for heard, and mur-yid-for murder. Those of us who were born in New York have heard the public school teacher insist upon this peculiar twist. Most of us, too, have heard nice, careful little girls on the way home from school correcting careless companions by insisting that "you mustn't say burd; you must say it nicely, bur-yid." The Southern man who comes to New York betrays his nativity by calling Houston street "Hewston street," as that name is pronounced from Texas to the Chesapeake, but New Yorkers play as strange a trick with another name; for we call Counties slip "Quincy slip." As no one would do that naturally we detect strangers by that pronunciation. The name of Hoboken is another that we trifle with, calling it Habucken, instead of as we should. But in ways and by words other than these one can pick out a New Yorker anywhere, whether it be in Boston or in Chicago or in San Francisco.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Cholera Morbus is a dangerous complaint, and often is fatal in its results. To avoid this you should use DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Cure as soon as the first symptoms appear. W. E. Brock.

## THE Mexican Climate.

The great Mexican exposition is likely to remove the impression which is so prevalent among the people of the United States that Mexico is a torrid country. As a fact, the elevated tableland of Mexico is never more charming than in summer, and the air has a peculiar stimulating quality. Although as well as latitude, must be kept in mind in estimating a climate.—Springfield Republican.

Children, especially infants are soon run down with Cholera Infantum or "Summer Complaint." Don't wait to determine, but give DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Cure promptly, you can rely on it. Use no other. W. E. Brock.

The regulation which allows a man to represent any district in Parliament which elects him will help Sir William Vernon Harcourt at the present time, as it did in the past many other statesmen temporarily put out of a job. This is one of the reasons why big men can hang on to office in England as long as they want to. The unwritten laws which require to live in the district he represents and the written law which compels him to live the state compels many American statesmen to an early political death.

Diarrhea should be stopped promptly. It soon becomes chronic. DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure is effective, safe and certain. Hundreds of testimonials bear witness to the virtue of this great medicine. It can always be depended upon, its use saves time and money. W. E. Brock.

## She Took Vanilla.

"I was coming down town the other day about noon," the man on the grip car was saying to a reporter, "and a party of girls from the high or one of the public schools was just ahead of me. They started to cross the street just as a wagon came along at a rapid rate. The wagon rushed the girl in front and she fell to the ground. I think she fainted from sheer fright. Of course, several of us who saw the occurrence, ran over, picked her up, and carried her into a drug store that was right at hand. As she seemed to be unconscious, one of us said, in lack of knowing what to do, 'I think we ought to give her something.' The girl sort of half opened her eyes, and said, sleepily, 'I'll take vanilla, please.' Well, you bet she got her vanilla, and a few minutes later she was walking off as spry as if nothing had happened."

Mr. A. A. Snyder, Supt. Poor Farm Wisconsin Co. Is. says:—Last winter Mr. Robert Leach used two boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve and cured a large running sore on his leg. Had been under care of physician for months with out obtaining relief. Sure cure for piles. W. E. Brock.

## A Modest Request

"What do you want?" she asked of the tramp, who had made his way around to the kitchen door. "Nothin' much, ma'am," he replied, with a politeness that awakened her suspicions. "Money, I suppose? We don't give tramps money." "No'm, I don't want money." "Well, we have no victuals, except for dinner, and they ain't done yet." "I don't even ask for none of your vittles, ma'am. All I want is some dry bread, dry bread." She was touched. "Poor man!" she exclaimed. "Here, I'll give you a piece of pie, anyhow." "No'm, I'd rather have the dry bread."

## Do You Like It?

"No, but yet see, me and the rest of the boys 'gus hustled around' till we've got a turkey an' some celery, an' some cranberry sauce, an' some plum pudding, an' all we want now is jus' the dry bread ter make the stuffin' of."

Stomach and bowel complaints are best relieved by the timely use of DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Cure. Insist on having this preparation. Don't take any other. W. E. Brock.

## STATE UNIVERSITY METHODS.

There is trouble brewing in the State University. The trustees have put on the retired list two professors of long service in the institution. Whether or not this was wise, remains for the trustees to say; but of one thing we are certain, that had the circle of removals been extended and Prof. E. B. McElroy included, the welfare of the university would have been assisted. At the time we doubted the wisdom of his election to the professorship of English literature and we doubt it yet. Mr. McElroy, however successful he may be in other pursuits, especially politics, has never shown those qualities which should attend an instructor in a progressive college. Under the management of Dr. Chapman the university will be raised to the front rank. His ideas are progressive and his methods up to date. The trustees should not hamper him in his desire to build up the University of Oregon.—Dallas Chronicle.

But how about the lowering of the standard heretofore, though, necessary to be maintained. This "Dr." Chapman now asks for students and promises to admit them without examination.

## SOUNDS AT NIGHT.

Sir David Brewster has given an excellent account of a mysterious night sound which would have frightened most persons, but which proved innocent and harmless when tested by a steady observer. A gentleman heard a sharp sound every night soon after getting into bed.

His wife, who retired earlier than he, also heard the sound, but not until the husband had got into bed. For a long time no possible cause could be assigned, and the effect upon the imagination became rather unpleasant. The husband discovered, some time afterward, that the noise came from the door of a wardrobe which stood near the head of the bed. It was his custom to open and close this wardrobe when undressing, but, as the door was a little tight, he could not quite shut it. The door, probably affected by changes in the temperature, forced itself open with a dull sound, which was over in an instant.

And so many a good ghost story could be solved by a little attention to the sounds resulting from the expansion and contraction of woodwork, such as doors, panels, window frames, wainscoting and furniture. Heard at night when all is still, the sudden creaking of furniture in a room is often quite startling until one comes to know that it is due to the weather.

## HAS REACHED THE TOP NOTCH.

Concerning recent wool conditions, E. Y. Judd, president of the Pendleton Wool Scouring and Packing Company, says:

"London sales have played havoc and the future is hard to foresee. Domestic wools were bought at from one-half to one cent more than they were worth, shipped to Boston and held for an anticipated advance. Then came on the London sales, a which over 30,000,000 pounds have been disposed of and the sales unclosed yet. Large importations to this country have checked further advance. Manufacturers are stocked heavily, and have enough to run them for two months. Consequently the big mills are not buying now, and sales are only to those factories which consume small lots and do not materially affect the market. In my opinion, wools have reached the top notch, and I doubt that holders will be able to keep them up to the present level. Factories are running at full capacity, and if this continues it may send prices up somewhat. One feature I note which is important—the price of wool has advanced more than the relative price of woolen goods. This, you will see, indicates that wool prices must await a considerable rise in the selling price of the manufactured article."—East Oregonian.

To balance up this matter we want a duty on wool. With that ornament American wool growers would not be at the mercy of London.

## THE OLD LADY'S ADVICE.

I was on a Sixth Avenue elevated train the other day, when a woman with a big satchel to carry asked for the New Haven boat. I offered my services to pilot her for five or six blocks and take care of the satchel, and, after looking me over with a critical eye, she said: "Young man, you don't look so very innocent, but I think I'll trust you and take the chance. I saw that she feared I would bolt with the satchel, and therefore took it slow and did not get a foot ahead of her. When we had arrived at the steamboat dock she took out a dime and extended it with the remark: "It wasn't much of a walk, but I'm not one of the stingy sort. I hope you'll make good use of it." "Thanks, ma'am, but I can't take your money," I replied. "Then what did you come along for?" "Just to do you a favor." "I don't believe it! Tell me at what!" "Well, you see, I brought you here all right and safe, and I'm shamed if I kin make out whether you intended to pick my pocket or run away with the satchel!" Young man, you ought quit your evil ways and behave yourself!" "Yes, I'm thinking of it," I replied.

"That's right—keep right on thinking, and if you ever come to Connecticut inquire for Mrs. Daniel Williams, and if it's about nighttime I'll ask you to sit down to dinner. I'm

All Free.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertised druggist and get a trial bottle, free. Send your name and address to H. E. Backen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing at the Hillsboro Pharmacy.

The mathematical editor of an exchange propounds the following query: A boy twelve years old has a sister who weighs 16 pounds, and he gets tired holding her in five minutes. When he is twice as old, how long will it take him to get tired holding some one else's sister who weighs 125 pounds?

obeyed, even if you intended to rob me, and if ever I hear of your being hung I'll tell folks you had a decent streak about you after all!"—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

## A PRAIRIE FIRE.

Bill Nye moved with his father's family to the far west in an early day. He is writing some sketches for the Ladies' Home Journal, among which appears the following graphic description of a prairie fire:

"A prairie fire was one of my mother's earliest Western experiences, a swift messenger having galloped ten miles to warn us. We had barely time to encircle the cabin and barn with a furrow and then to plow another about twenty feet outside this, burning the tall grass between the two so as to make a twenty-foot strip of blackened prairie in a broad circle about the ranch, when the lofty blaze and stifling smoke were upon us. Three men all one afternoon fought this mighty fire on an autumn day, and fifty times the towering flames would lap across the wide circle and catch on the grass inside. Mother did not shed a tear, but led my little brother and myself out into the middle of a plowland potato patch with what clothing she could carry there, and for hours, red-eyed and choking with the hot and stifling smoke, we waited for the tempest of flame to come and surround us and then pass by. Many people lost their lives and others lost everything else. The wild animals were driven before the hot hurricane, and showed no fear for man in their frenzy as they fled for life with scorched coats and smarting throats.

Then later the festive rattlesnake attacked my younger brother, who had just learned to walk, and the four little marks on his baby ankle, where the poisoned fangs had struck, were as distinctly before my eyes now as forty years ago on that summer morning when my father caught him up and ran with him to the house. The foot turned almost black, but a pint of whisky internally and a poultice of tobacco on the wound neutralized the poison, and the next day he was out hunting for the snake, armed with a switch about two feet long.

Many of these terrible experiences, far from physicians or friends even, were the lot of my mother, and yet her courage never for one moment forsok her. She took our primary education into her own hands, even in the heart of the wilderness she inspired us with a love for education which never forsok us.

American commerce passing through the Suez Canal is far ahead of that using the Suez Canal, both in number of vessels and tonnage. In 1894 the tonnage registered at the Suez was 13,111,500, and at Suez 8,039,106. The size of vessels on both routes is steadily increasing. Ships drawing nineteen feet now pass from Lake Superior to Lake Huron through the Suez Canal. The United States commerce on the Lakes is carried on by 3341 vessels, with a gross tonnage of 1,218,399, representing an investment of \$55,000,000. Canada's tonnage on the lakes is but a fourth as large. When Proctor Knott celebrated Lake Superior in his soaring speech, the tonnage of that lake was but 500,000. Now it is 22,000,000. The unsated seas and our flag upon them will stand a good deal of hyperbole.

The Kentucky Democrats are not through with their troubles on the silver question. Their efforts to keep the issue out of the canvass have failed. The free coiners are beginning to regain courage and to repeat their follies of the ante-convention days, while the sound money men are making a vigorous fight for the Cleveland and Carlisle doctrine. This is bad for the Democracy. Of course, the free coinage end of it will be beaten in any event, and Blackburn will be forced to step out of the Senate at the end of his present term. He will be succeeded by a sound money democrat or by a republican, probably by the latter. The indications point to a clean sweep of the state by the republicans.

A California vintyardist has compounded the following poison with which he protects his grapes: The poison is a compound of middlings, 25 pounds of bran, 25 pounds of arsenic, 1 gallon of water and 3 gallons of molasses. This must be thoroughly mixed so that every particle of bran and middlings receive a portion of the arsenic. A table-spoonful of the mixture is placed on a piece of board, which is placed near the foot of each vine. The hoppers leave the vine to eat the arsenic, and they die in about six minutes afterward. As the grass-hoppers travel in time, it will be necessary only to protect a few rows in the line of march, extending the protection to the survivors afterward.

The East Oregonian finds voice for these cheering words: The large and profitable sale of California fruit in the London market last week shows what the science of transportation has done for our farmers and for foreign consumers. The shipment of perishable fruit, such as pears and plums, across the continent and the ocean, 7,000 miles all told, and having it arrive in good condition, is a great achievement. The keeping quality of California fruit and the skill attained in packing help out.

Easy to take, sure to cure, no pain, nothing to dread, pleasant little pills, Dr. Wick's Little Early River. Best for sick headache, biliousness, sour stomach and constipation. W. E. Brock.

It will pay you to file away your home paper. No volume in your library will give you more lasting benefit for your investment. It gives you the date of local events that you cannot procure elsewhere; marriages, obituaries, legal notices, etc. In short, your paper is a history of that portion of the world you and your friends occupy.

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## THE NEWSPAPER WRITER.

Editor Irvine, of the Corvallis Times, flung this short address at his brethren as they skipped through his town on the way to Newport, for the late meeting. No more eloquent of true words have been written of the profession for many a day:

"To-day a contingent of the newspaper writers of Oregon are speeding to Newport for a brief annual meeting. Bright, brainy men the most of them are, and they ought all to be honorable men, for the profession they be o g to inspire, its followers to be upright. The newspaper writer who scores a libertine for impurity, an inebriate for drunkenness, a thief for stealing, or a liar for an untruth, thinks, as he writes the denunciation, that he must himself avoid all these things for the sake of consistency, and thus his profession makes him purer, more sober, more honest and more truthful.

"It is important to the community that the newspaper man be divorced from indecency and corruption, and that he be wedded to honor, truth, sobriety and good citizenship. The newspaper has become a necessity in every household. At every frolic it becomes the companion of the child, the middle-aged and the old. It communicates poison or breathes virtue into the willing ears of the young and old, high and low, grave and gay, and it becomes a power for good or an engine for evil. The newspaper is a blessing, if in the heart and head of the men who make it there is an abiding desire to uplift mankind; a curse, if a demagogue with dishonest opinions, a diatribe reckless of propriety or purity, or a cunningly careless of the weal of his fellows, controls it. No other agency brings to bear influence on so great a mass of humanity as does the newspaper writer. The country parson addresses weekly a few score of hearers, but the country editor writes to thousands of readers. If the latter's life and utterances be honorable and consistent, his influence should be proportionately greater than the former.

"So, important as the newspaper has become, it is equally important that behind it there should be solidity of character, purity of purpose, and above all a love of justice, hope for mankind and strict regard for truth. A united press, swayed by these, could sooner than any other influence, rid the world of many of its vicious fads and fancies, break down the power of vice, and raise to a loftier level the standard of manhood and womanhood. Thus, judged by its power for good or evil, and its undeniable tendency towards bettering the morals of its followers the newspaper profession knows for recognition as an honorable walk of life, and its votaries should labor to deserve it."

English Railway Cars.

Long residence in Cluny Castle has not tempered the intense Americanism of Mr. Andrew Carnegie in some matters. He has written to the editor of the Engineering Review, of London, giving in a few sentences his opinion of British railways; and this is what he says on one point: "It would pay Great Britain to make a boudoir of her equipment, both freight and passenger, and charge its replacement, on the American model, to the national debt." This is an extreme expression of an opinion which is held in milder form by most of the intelligent observers of railroads both at home and abroad. Our railroads lead the world in locomotives, cars and—watered stock.

## How Cuts and Other Animals

When dogs, cats and other animals carried long distances on cars and steamers, sometimes confined in bags and baskets, can, without asking any questions, find their way home, the birds traveling thousands of miles come back year after year to the same nests, and carrier pigeons to their dove cots, it is pretty sure that they know some things has yet attained. There is a vast field of animal intelligence to be studied, and the more we study the more we shall be filled with wonder and admiration.

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**THIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.**

**Castoria cures Worms.**  
**Castoria allays Feverishness.**  
**Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Colds.**  
**Castoria cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic.**  
**Castoria relieves Teething Troubles.**  
**Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency.**  
**Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbanic acid gas or poisonous air.**  
**Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic property.**  
**Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.**  
**Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk.**  
**Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose."**  
**See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.**

The signature of *Wm. H. Potter* is on every wrapper.

**Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.**

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Our plan does not risk the whole amount invested on any trade, but covers both sides, so that whether the market rises or falls it brings a steady profit that pays up enormously in a short time.

Write for convincing proofs, also our Manual on successful speculation and our Daily Market Report, full of money-making pointers. All free. Our Manual explains margin trading fully. Highest reference in regard to our standing and success.

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