

DO YOUR BEST.

Say, Ben, let's pitch in and tidy up the shop before one o'clock and give the boss a surprise when he comes back."

"Did he say so?"

"No, but the shop needs cleaning up, and I'll bet he would like to have it done."

"Well, if you are green enough to go putting in your noon hour working for old Markham without extra pay, go ahead; but not any of it for me. You'll never get any thanks for it, Tom, and if you begin working overtime that way, you'll have to keep it up," and the speaker, a lad of some eighteen years, stretched himself out on the workbench for a noon-time nap.

"All right," replied his companion a boy some two years younger, "I'll do it myself then, for I don't like to work in a place littered up like this and there won't be time after the men get back, with all those frames to get out this afternoon." So saying he went briskly to work, and by the time the one o'clock whistle sounded, the carpenter shop was neatly cleaned up.

That was fifteen years ago. Those two apprenticed boys are men now. The older one, who refused to help clean up the shop for fear of doing something for which he was not specially paid, is still a journeyman carpenter in his native village, and is barely able to keep his family supplied with the necessities of life.

The other boy lost nothing by his willingness and interest he took in his employers business. Mr. Markham noted his disposition, and gave him an extra opportunity to master the trade. Soon he was given the superintendence of small contracts, and his absolute reliability caused him in a few years to be made foreman of the little shop. Then came those larger opportunities and increased advantages that so often fall in the way of men who can be trusted. Today Tom Archer is one of the wealthiest and most reliable contractors and builders of a large Western city.

When will our boys all learn that it pays to be faithful in little things and to take personal interest in their employers business.

It is the boys who do this who climb to the top in every line of business, while the slackers and growlers who are always afraid of doing too much, are pretty certain to remain well down toward the bottom of the ladder.

CALIFORNIA RABBIT DRIVES AND HUNTS.

The damage done to crops by rabbits, especially in large sections of irrigated and formerly arid lands in the west has made necessary the taking of extraordinary measures for their extermination. The jack rabbits originated this method. The jack rabbits on being started from their hiding places usually make for the open plain, where they may be turned in their flight as desired. In the modern rabbit drives precautions are taken that no escape is left for the animals when once surrounded, and a drive always means a gala day, large numbers of people turning out with sticks and clubs and scattering over a considerable area to start the rabbits and drive toward the mouth of the corral. The Grand Army rabbit drive, March 12, 1892, is said to have been the largest on record. The drive took place between Olandor and Easton, twelve miles south of Fresno. The details of this great drive near Fresno are portrayed as follows in the Chicago Tribune:

A close fence forming the corral is built about 500 yards square, with an opening or entrance for receiving the drive at one end, the opening being perhaps 50 feet wide. This is the finishing point of the drive, and will hold thousands of rabbits. From this point drive two fences, close enough to keep the rabbits from jumping through, about 5 feet high. These two fences diverge from the entrance for about 3 miles increasing in their distance apart as they increase in distance from the entrance.

By seven o'clock in the morning all is bustle and preparation for the drive. Some men have heavy sticks and some heavy clubs, but no pistols of any kind of firearms are allowed, and no dogs. The sticks and clubs are used to beat the brush and to kill the rabbits at the finish. A general is appointed to give orders, and under him, are those who keep the lines in order. But sometimes they are anything but orderly. The order to start being given along the line, the cavalcade rushes forward. Boys with hoots and cries rush hither and thither, wielding their sticks. Men on foot in advance lines are followed by others on horseback and in vehicles. Those on foot seek to have the best success in putting up the rabbits.

After advancing a few miles the commencing of the fences diverging from the corral can be seen. The scene is humorous at times, when a horseman is seen dashing at full speed after a jack rabbit and a man on foot running in another direction after another. Now hundreds of the poor creatures are easily discerned as the fences appear on the right and left, miles apart. Many try the back track only to meet death at the attempt. All the horsemen gallop in cowboy style, some with long sticks in their hands. Great numbers of rabbits dash in every direction in front of the advancing hosts, and far ahead the long cars of hundreds more can be seen racing for life, occasionally by crouching and then starting ahead again, but still surely advancing into the death trap. The close proximity

to the finish makes the chase exciting. Those on foot are heated and eager. The fence on each side is closing in fast, and although still some distance from the corral, the screaming of the poor creatures can be heard as they find their retreat cut off.

The climax of the drive is now at hand. Hundreds of men and boys rush in every direction. The horsemen and vehicles partly hide the view. The clouds of dust are stifling. Now the screaming of the rabbits can be heard above everything, and the ground is covered with dead rabbits. At the corral entrance the scene is indescribably pitiful and distressing.

... To slush and beat the poor screaming animals to death is the work of but a short time, but it brings the tears to many an eye, and makes the heart sore to witness the finish. It is a relief to everybody when all is still, when the trying day is at an end.

Disused blood, constipation, and kidney, liver and bowel troubles are cured by Karl's Clover Root Tea. For sale by the Delta Drug Store.

A GIRL WITH AN OWL'S EYE.

The case of little Hardy, a nine-year-old girl living with her father at 286 Central avenue, has been brought to the attention of a number of prominent medical men in this city, and the doctors are at work trying to solve the problem, the solution of which they say will be of great value to science. Although it is known that the child is suffering from homolopia, or day blindness, there are many things connected with the case which are interesting to the doctors. Little Hardy's head is covered with silvery white hair. The eyes are of changeable colors. She has the figure though not the stature of a grown woman, and her mental powers are remarkable. With never a day's schooling she can read and write and is a bright accountant and a ready calculator.

Among the neighbors little Hardy is known as an albino, but a physician who examined the girl says she is not of that class of individuals. The albino has eyes with the iris deficient in black or blue or hazel pigment. But in this girl's case the iris does not lack color. The albino is also said to lack the strength of other persons. Little Hardy is remarkably strong. The albino is deficient not only in physical strength but in mental capacity. Little Hardy developed and possesses a stronger mind than 99 per cent of the children to her age. The only reason that could possibly be given for classing her with albinos is that her hair is white, and her eyes are better suited to darkness than to daylight. Linnaeus called the albinos nocturnal men. Little Hardy might be called a nocturnal woman.

The parents of the child were strong and robust. Her mother died in August last. Before her death Mrs. Hardy brought the girl to a clinic, where her case was partly considered, but this mother interfered and took the child away before the physicians had concluded their investigations. The result was that the peculiarities of her eyesight were never thoroughly tested or understood.

Some of the doctors who, with the father's permission, intend to give the case a full investigation, believe that it may be possible for the girl to see better and clearer than the majority of human beings.

A reporter saw her at her home in Brooklyn at night. She took a child's book and tried to read it with the aid of the shaded rays of a light from a brightly burning gas jet.

"I know it's a book," she said, "but I can't see it. I can tell its a book by feeling it."

The light was turned low, so that the room was in darkness. "Now," she said, opening the book, "I can read it easily." Then she proceeded to read. A newspaper was handed to her, and she read from it although no other person in the room could see the print. Her father and her aunt, who were present, then requested the newspaper man to turn the gas on full and hold objects up so that the girl's sight might be tested in the light. A metal badge was held three feet away but the girl declared she could not see it. Lowering the light so that the room was in partial darkness, the badge was again held up.

"That's a watch," said the girl. The light was turned still lower, and looking at the metal badge again the girl exclaimed:

"Why, no, it's a piece of tin." The light was turned still lower, and she said:

"I see a pin attached to it at the back."

None of the others in the room could see the piece of metal, but the girl declared she could see it plainly and she even read the inscription on it.

"The sunlight hurts my eyes awfully," she said, "and when I go out in the daytime I have to hold my hands over my eyes."

"Can you see anything in daylight?" she was asked.

"If I cover up my eyes with my hands," she said, "I can see a man or woman passing, but I can't tell just what it is. I can only see the form of the person. Just a dark object, and to see that much I have to shield my eyes with my hands. I never cross the street unless some one takes me by the hand, and never go away from my own door for fear of the dark."

—Brooklyn, New York, paper.

WHERE JOHN GILPIN WAS WRITTEN.

During February, Cowper's summer house, Olney, Buckinghamshire, was sold by auction. The extracts from particulars of the sale reads as follows:

"Lot 3.—All that far-famed garden and orchard known as 'Cowper's Garden,' and the 'Guinea Orchard,' the former containing the poet's celebrated summer house, in which many of his works were written."

It is interesting to remember that this same garden was formerly attached to Cowper's house, and probably the poet's famous haire—by name Bess, Puss and Tiney—gambled there as well as in the dwelling house. The summer house is a tiny building which Cowper sometimes described as 'his boudoir,' and it was here he wrote 'John Gilpin' and most of 'The Task'—according to Thomas Wright, in his book on 'The Town of Cowper,' who also states that in winter it was used as a green house, but on the return of warm weather, the walls were lined with mats, and the building again converted into a summer house. It need hardly be added that visitors have covered the walls and ceiling with their countless names, although on the table lies a visitors' signature book, in which many distinguished names may be found. The garden and summer house, with stable and cottage, all let at £16 per annum, realized £480 at the sale, and have become the property of the present tenant. Prior to the Chicago exhibition, our American neighbors were very desirous to possess this relic, and, we believe, a fabulous sum was spoken of as having been offered that it might be bodily removed to the exhibition. The tiles from the poet's dwelling house did actually go over the water to the exhibition.—From the London Sketch.

Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the blood and gives a clear and beautiful complexion. For sale by the Delta Drug Store.

FRIENDS RISE UP.

Some of the Chicago church people evidently entertain the same views heretofore expressed by some Oregonians that the San Francisco Council convened to investigate charges preferred against Rev. C. O. Brown, was brought together to convict. At a recent meeting of the Ministerial Union this resolution was adopted by a large majority after a full and spirited discussion:

"In view of some uncertainty in the minds of the brethren of the Chicago Ministerial Union as to the ecclesiastical propriety and wisdom of the Bay Association of California in suspending Rev. C. O. Brown, of San Francisco, from the ministry—

"Resolved, That the matter be referred to a committee of five members to investigate and report at a later meeting of the union."

Karl's Clover Root Tea is a sure cure for headache and nervous diseases. Nothing relieves so quickly. For sale by the Delta Drug Store.

A LESSON IN POLITENESS.

A little girl who was playing with her dog unintentionally hit him on the foot. She immediately said, "Please excuse me, Duke," with as much deference as if she had been making an apology to a person.

"That is a lesson in politeness for us all," said a guest who was within hearing. Then he told this incident in the life of a high railroad official.

Erastus Corning, many years ago, was president of the central railroad. He was a lame man and not very prepossessing in looks. He stood one day on the platform, and was about to step onto the cars. A conductor who did not know him shouted: "Come, hurry up old man; don't be all day about it; the train can't wait."

The conductor went around to take up the tickets. A passenger said to him: "Do you know the passenger you ordered on board?"

"No, and I don't want to know him."

"It may be worth while to make his acquaintance," said the passenger. "He is your boss, the president of the road."

The conductor gave a low whistle and looked bold. However, he sought the president at once and offered an apology.

"Personally, I care nothing about it," said Mr. Corning. "If you should have been rude to anyone else, I should have dismissed you on the spot." He continued, "You saw that I was lame, and that I moved with great difficulty. The fact that you did not know who I was does not alter the complexion of the act. I'll keep no one in my employ who is not civil to every one."

Mrs. R. DeYoung, Middleburg, Ia., writes, I have used One Minute Cough Cure for six years, both for myself and children, and I consider it the quickest acting and most satisfactory Cough Cure I have ever used. W. E. Brock.

For dyspepsia and liver complaint you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vita-Lizer. It never fails to cure. For sale by the Delta Drug Store.

The St. Helens Mint learns that the latest swindle is accomplished by means of a double fountain pen, one end filled with good ink, the other with link that fades away in a day or two. The sharper's plan is to call on farmers or others, making a bargain so advantageous to them that they are willing to agree to it, write the agreement or contract with the ink that fades, then manage so the ink victim signs it with the link that fades. Then in a few days they have the

name on a sheet of blank paper on which any sort of note can be written. People who read the papers are careful how they sign their names to any document offered by a stranger. Others are caught in this new trap.

Ask your physician, your druggist and your friends about Shiloh's Cure for Constipation. They will recommend it. For sale by the Delta Drug Store.

Did you ever think how easily the blood is poisoned by constipation? Bad blood means bad health and premature old age. De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills, overcome obstinate constipation. W. E. Brock.

Having waited until nearly the end of his term of administrative incapacity, when he has filled almost all the offices with his democratic adherents, President Cleveland so extends the civil service rules as to make them life tenures of the offices. As it will be another generation at least before the democratic party will again gain control of the government it is perhaps well that it gets a chance to more than average even in the enjoyment of the offices during that time. While the extension of the civil service rules is to be commended, yet the time and manner in which it has been done display an amount of partisanship which ought to shock the sensitive souls of mugwump saints.—Louisville, Ky., Commercial.

When a democratic daily paper has 136 inches of advertisements from "males" who are seeking employment, and only 23 inches of advertisements from employers who want help as was the case in New York on April 14, it is very easy to understand the effect of a moderate tariff legislation upon the American labor market. There are practically six men after every job in the empire city upon that basis, but there are hundreds of others out of work who have not even the money necessary to pay for an advertisement. A ratio of 16 to 1 would be a moderate estimate.

At the Am Urban hospital in Berlin, 411 diphtheria patients were treated in 1894-95, 255 of which were discharged cured. Of 215 treated with serum, 28 percent died, while among the 116 who were treated otherwise the mortality was 42 per cent; 53.2 of the serum cases were serious, 23.7 severe, and the rest light. No evil effects were observed to follow the use of the serum, and its effectiveness was proportionate to the earliness of its application and the strength of its first doses. The hospital authorities infer from this that it is not an infallible, but a highly valuable remedy.

The Columbia river has had three names. It was first called the Oregon. Afterwards it was called the Saint Rogue; but when it was discovered by Robert Gray, in 1792 it was given the name of his vessel, the Columbia, in place of the two floating appellations—Oregon and Saint Rogue. According to Whitney, the original name of the river was the Oregon, "big ear" or "one that has big ears," the allusion being to the custom of the Indians, who were found in its region, of stretching their ears by boring them and crowding them with ornaments.

Eczema is a frightful affliction, but like all other skin diseases it can be permanently cured by applications of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. It never fails to cure pills. W. E. Brock.

New Haven is justly proud of its shade trees, and has a corporation steam wagon for spraying those threatened by insects. The cost is small, and the property-holders think there is a money value in noble-looking elms and beautifully shaded avenues. But if the city did not look after them as a whole their ruin would be only a question of time.

The members of the New York police force are in trouble by reason of "aspirations on their parts of speech." That is to say, they have been officially notified that they must quit writing "nab" "pull" or "run in" when they mean arrest, and "pants" when they mean trousers, in their official reports. This may be regarded as the latest effort to boom New York over Boston as a literary center.

One Minute is the standard time, and One Minute Cough Cure is the standard preparation for every form of cough or cold. It is the only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. W. E. Brock.

The coin of silver during the calendar year of 1895 was \$5,586,010, and the calendar year 1896, our agricultural exports were \$545,714,375, a falling off in this alone of \$83,000,000.

In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—De Witt's Little Early Risers, for they always cleanse the liver, purify the blood and invigorate the system. W. E. Brock.

Since Macco was "trapped" in the western end of Cuba he has captured twenty-eight towns, 3000 rifles and 300,000 rounds of ammunition. When business gets dull he will probably walk through the trocha and join the other wing of the army.

Germany's trade with the British colonies has increased threefold within ten years. The English do not love the Germans nor their protective tariff, and yet they must admit that their trade is practice has a promising way of going back on theory.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

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 destroys Worms.
Castoria allays Feverishness.
Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Cud.
Castoria cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic.
Castoria relieves Teething Troubles.
Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency.

Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic 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-ounce 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 fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

NERVE-LIFE

THE GREAT RESTORER

Restores perfect health, vigor and manhood and removes all obstacles to marriage.

Restores the entire nervous system and stops all vital losses. Removes effects of the sins of youth and excesses of later years.

Removes all effects of dissipation and restores all waste places. Cures Insomnia and restores refreshing sleep. Cures Impotence and restores full vital power. Cures all wasting diseases and restores parts of the body.

NERVE-LIFE is the only purely scientific treatment and affords relief from the first day's use. It removes the cause and assists nature to effect a cure. Cures guaranteed. Special discount to physicians. Our new treatise on Nervous Diseases, Manhood, its Loss and Recovery, mailed free in plain sealed wrapper for two 2-cent stamps. Mention this paper.

Send 50c for Trial Treatment and be Convinced. NERVE-LIFE MEDICAL CO., KALAMAZOO, MICH.

development to all parts of the body.

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