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SOME TESTIMONIALS

Newberg, Oregon, May 5, 1913

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GOT AFTER HIM AT LAST.

The Back Number Old Actor Felt That His Time Had Surely Come.

"George Ade told me this one," said John Drew. "An old timer—a performer I think he would have called himself—had been in vaudeville until it had swept right past him. He had started when it was called 'variety,' and it had become 'vaudeville' with the passing years, and there were 'big time' and 'small time' and a multitude of gradations of the scale of those within its domain. But with all the changing conditions this performer had not changed his act. 'It's good enough, Bo,' he told any one who suggested that it might be becoming a little moldy. The result was that he dropped from one grade of house to a lower grade until he found himself 'opening the show,' the meanest spot on a vaudeville bill, in a cheap vaudeville and pictures theater."

"It so happened that this theater charged 20 cents for the first ten rows of seats and 10 cents for those back of that dividing line. There was a great demand for the 10 cent seats, while the first ten rows remained practically empty. At this opening matinee there was a crush in back, making it impossible to seat all the ten centers."

"Why can't we take these seats that are empty?" they asked. The manager, striving to please, told them as soon as the show opened they could take any of the twenty cent seats that were vacant.

"Out came the old performer." He began his act as he had begun it for twenty years—dusting off the furniture and springing Joe Miller gags.

"Can we go now?" they asked the manager. And the manager said, "Go ahead!"

"So that ten cent audience began climbing over the seats of the twenty cent section. The old performer took one look and left the stage on the run and forever. His last words as he passed the doorkeeper, going due south, were, 'They're after me at last!'"—Chicago Tribune.

He Made Sure.

A comely Scotch maiden had among her numerous admirers in the village a bashful carpenter and undertaker. At last he spoke; but, alas, he was too late. She had given her promise to another, and that other she wedded. It so happened that within the first year the young husband died, and the widow be thought herself of her old sweetheart and gave him the coffin to make. He did so, and, allowing what he considered a decent time to elapse, he again proposed. Alas, he was again too late! Strange to say, the second husband was short lived, and again the carpenter had the coffin to make. Then he resolved to cast delicacy aside, and just as he drove the last screw firmly home he touched the arm of the twice widowed fair and asked:

"Has anybody spoken to ye yet?" He was in time. —London Answers.

In the Jungle.

In the Fifth avenue window of a certain dealer in phonographs there is a sign advertising the merits of music in general and of the dealer's machines in particular. It begins: "Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast" (sic).

That statement challenges attention. You immediately think of the yowling cat in the back yard, and an investment in a talking machine seems to be a household necessity—as much so as fly screens. That and no more seems a nice little advertisement for music. But read the next line:

"Come in. We have just what is best for your taste."—New York Post.

Food and Digestion.

One of the biggest mistakes about food which people make is to forget that the true value of food to anybody is the measure of its digestibility. Half a pound of cheese is vastly more nourishing, as regards its mere composition, than half a pound of beef; but, while the beef will be easily digested and thus be of vast service to us, the cheese is put out of court altogether for ordinary folks by reason of its indigestibility. We should bear this rule in mind when we hear people comparing one food with another in respect of their chemical value.

A Tart Retort.

Mrs. Oyle Blank advertised for a maid and got a lot of answers. From the cloud of applicants she chose one. And ere long there was trouble in the family. The maid had been employed elsewhere, and she knew the difference. On a day of the days the lady became acrimonious. "Do you call yourself a lady's maid?" "I used to, ma'am," replied the servant. "before I worked for you."

BULLS THAT WIN THE RING.

These Fierce Brutes Are Tested Time and Again For Bravery.

A lurid description of a bullfight concludes a recent American novel, the author of which, discussing bullfights, said in New York the other day:

"The pluck of the bulls is the most impressive feature of these festivals. The bulls, up to the very last sword thrust, fight indomitably on. They face wounds and pain and death with the fierce and eager passion wherewith youth faces love."

"Some people think that there is one certain race of bulls that inherit this incomparable bravery. Others think that the bulls are maddened just before the fight with alcohol and drugs. But these notions are false. The bulls are so brave because each animal is the pick of a huge herd."

"A herd of picked pedigree bulls at the age of two years is tested, one bull at a time. This bull is overthrown by a man on horseback, and another man jabs it with a spear. If the bull fights it is marked O. K. If, however, it shows the least fear or if it sulks it is taken from the herd."

"The bulls that have passed this two-year-old test are tested at four and again at five. Many at each age fail and are discarded. But a few succeed. And these successful bulls are the ones that enter the bull ring—the ones that for ten or twelve minutes in the blazing sunshine of Spain afford a spectacle of such indomitable, hopeless and pitiable bravery and then are dragged off dead by a mule team, whose harness jingles gayly with innumerable tiny bells."—Buffalo Express.

When Trousers Were Barred.

The latest instances of a general enforcement of laws concerning dress occurred at the time of the French revolution, when some rulers of German states forbade their subjects to wear trousers, these being held to indicate revolutionary opinions. The elector of Hesse-Cassel, besides prohibiting the obnoxious garments, had the convicts employed on road sweeping dressed in trousers, so as to inspire disgust for sans-culotte fashions. No general prohibition of this kind was issued in Prussia, but until 1798 all Prussian officials were restricted to knee breeches for their nether garments. Trousers were held to be "unbecoming to the dignity and gravity of any holder of an official position."—London Chronicle.

Cure For a Cold.

A cure for influenza or a bad cold used by one English physician was complete rest in bed for forty-eight hours, giving the digestion rest by abstaining from all food except the juice of fresh fruit in water, taken as freely as desired. Apple juice or orange or grape juice was most commonly used. Of course the absolute bodily rest in bed is necessary. It would be very unwise to try to keep about as usual while fasting in this way. People who have tried it report excellent results from this "cure." We have always found that careful dieting was a necessary part of the treatment for any cold or influenza.—Rural New Yorker.

Won Her Release.

A small girl was invited to tea by a lady who was very fond of children, but who was not exactly a past mistress in the art of juvenile entertainment. At the end of an hour the little guest looked up suddenly and asked if her host wasn't very tired of her.

"Tired of you, darling?" said the latter. "Not the least bit in the world. But what made you think I could be?"

"I thought, perhaps," said Miss Innocence, "that you might be tired of me, because I'm so very tired of you."

The Five Pauls.

Here is a good example of what frequently happens in the polyglot Balkans. A man named Pavel—that is, Paul—had five sons. One settled in Athens, called himself Pavlopoulos, the Greek form of Paulson; the second went to Belgrade and called himself Pavlovich; the third, in Sofia, called himself Pavloff; the fourth made his home in Bukharest under the name Pavlescu, while the youngest set up in business in Constantinople, assuming the Turkish form of Pavloglu.—Harper's.

A Fair Field.

"If I can do anything to cheer and brighten the lives of my fellow men I shall be perfectly satisfied," remarked the long haired poet. "Then," replied his weary wife, "why don't you quit writing poetry and get up a comic series in which the humor is furnished by some one who hits another over the head with a club?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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