

RUIN IN A CHINA SHOP.

A Crash That Spelled Agony For the London Ceramics Dealer.

George Robey, the comedian, frequently drops in for a chat with a dealer in London. In the outer room are vases and jars, cups, groups and sets of pieces valued at anything from 50 to 500 guineas. Inside is the proprietor's private apartment. To reach him you gingerly pick your way through the thousands of pounds' worth of valuable china.

"One day not long ago," Robey says, "I had been chatting with him, and a friend was waiting for me in the outer room. As I bade the dealer 'Good morning' and was about to pass into the outer room there came a dreadful crashing of broken china. My friend turned upon me an eye glazy with indignation. Never shall I forget the proprietor's expression of supreme horror as he rushed from his sanctum and saw my friend and myself standing amid the debris of broken chinaware which lay strewn around our feet. He was speechless—choking.

"Legal proceedings? Five thousand pounds? In a word, what was the damage, you inquire. Well, I am sorry to have to confess it, for the proprietor was in bed for a week as the result of the shock, but it was a gag pre-arranged. For my friend, who had brought with him a couple of dozen cheap soup plates, and the rest of the dinner set, dropped them in a heap upon the floor."—London Answers.

FLYING FOXES OF INDIA.

During the Day They Sleep in Trees, Hanging Head Downward.

People who have lived in India are familiar with the long strings of flying foxes which can often be seen wending their way in single file from their sleeping places in remote trees to the fruit gardens upon which they prey.

These curious creatures, says a writer in the *World Magazine*, sometimes measure as much as four feet across the wings and have reddish brown fur and mole colored wings. After their nocturnal depredateions they fly away with the dawn to a tree in some isolated place and there rest during the day, hanging head downward from the boughs in the manner of bats, clutching the branch with their feet.

As the flying foxes gather on the tree selected there is a tremendous commotion, for each newcomer is vigorously driven off from one place after another until he eventually manages to secure a perch for himself. Those on the tree meanwhile keep up an incessant wrangling, each endeavoring to secure the highest and best place to rest on. Sometimes many hundreds of these destructive creatures may be seen hanging from the branches of a large tree.

When opportunity offers they are often shot, and some of the natives consider their flesh a delicacy, though it hardly appeals to Europeans.

A Personal Preference.

A well known magazine writer moved not so very long ago from Brooklyn to California. On the day before the family started west he went for a walk through the neighborhood with his four-year-old son.

"I suppose," said the father, "that you'll be sorry to leave all your little chums here?"

The youngster thought he would. At that he did not seem to show much emotion at the prospect of parting from all his friends.

"Which one will you miss the most?" inquired the parent.

The boy was not sure.

"Now," pressed his father, "which little boy of all the little boys you know do you like the best?"

The little chap considered a minute before answering.

"Well," he said at last, "I guess I like myself pretty well!"—Saturday Evening Post.

Uses of Menu Cards.

"It wouldn't take so many menu cards to carry us through at dinner," said the head waiter, "if people didn't scribble so many notes on them and make them unfit for use. Memoranda of all kinds are jotted down on these cards during a meal. Arithmetical puzzles are solved, the particulars of business deals are worked out, financial problems are wrestled with, sonnets are composed, and social engagements are made and broken. The fact is I have seen about everything written on a menu card except a popular novel, and no doubt I've found the plots of some of them."—New York Times.

Fickles.

"Popularity is very fickle," exclaimed the offhand orator.

"What's the trouble?"

"Every time I get a crowd interested in my remarks an automobile tire blows out and the audience rushes off to see what the matter is!"—Washington Star.

Wonderful Mouse.

"Oh, mamma," exclaimed small Willie, "I'm sure there is a great big mouse in my bedroom!"

"Did you see it, dear?" she asked.

"No, I didn't see the mouse," replied Willie, "but I heard it wagging its tail!"—Chicago News.

To Share a Confidence Blind.

Confidence always pleases those who receive it. It is a tribute to their merit, a deposit we commit to their trust, a pledge that gives them a claim upon us, a kind of dependence to which we voluntarily submit.—La Rochefoucauld.

Being our own master means that we are at liberty to be the slave of our own follies, caprices and passions.—Schiller.

Hard Lines.

Circus Proprietor—What's the matter, Dave? You look worried to death. Sideshow Manager—I'm ruined. The town barber shaved the bearded lady by mistake when she was asleep, and there ain't a whiskered man in the troupe.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Saving Stamp Money.

Patience—She says her husband is trying to economize now.

Patrice—How, I wonder?

"By forgetting to mail her letters!"—Yonkers Statesman.

HUMAN PERSONALITY.

A Product Not of Brain or Heart, but of the Nervous System.

To Galen is ascribed the belief that the brain was the seat of the rational soul, the heart the location of courage and fear, and the liver that of love. This distribution of the element of personality over the physical body finds its expression in the common speech of today, particularly in relation to the heart, which is widely accepted by the popular mind as the source of the more tender emotions.

It was chiefly through the anatomists and physiologists of the early renaissance that the modern movement, which has tended so much to personify the nervous system, was seriously begun, a movement which, with the increase of knowledge, has gained support to such an extent that it can now be maintained beyond any reasonable doubt.

Human personality is in no true sense the outcome of the non-nervous organs, such as the digestive or circulatory organs, but is the direct product of the nervous system. This system, to be sure, is embedded among the other organs of the body, and the environment thus provided influences profoundly its condition and action, but autonomic or dulness of sense, quickness or slowness of action, temperamental traits, such as a gloomy or bright disposition, in capacity, shyness, honesty, thriftiness, sweetness, are, all, strictly speaking, functions of the nervous organs.

ORIGIN OF THE PEARL.

The Ancients Thought It Was a Drop of Dew From Heaven.

No record exists or even tradition as to the discovery of the pearl. The mystery of its origin has doubtless contributed in no small degree to render it the prime favorite that it has ever been in the eyes of the orientals.

From time immemorial the nations devote their persons and adorn their temples and we find many curious beliefs existing as to its origin. The one most prevalent in Piny's time was that pearls were formed from the dew of heaven, falling into the open shells at breeding time, and it was in allusion to this pretty conceit that a noble Venetian lady named Corra had a gold medal struck (bearing the date 1698) on the reverse side of which is an open shell receiving the drops of dew from heaven which form into pearls as they fall. The motto was "Hors divin" (by the divine dew).

In these more practical but less poetic days the generally accepted theory is that some foreign substance, possibly even a grain of sand, having by accident entered the shell of the oyster, a certain amount of irritation is induced which causes the exudation of a pearly secretion (known as nacre), and this eventually covers up the intruder, and also that with the growth of the oyster the pearl increases in size.

The pearl, unlike all other gems, requires no assistance from man to enhance its value, or from art to add one iota to its perfect loveliness.—National Magazine.

Mourning Smokes.

Speaking of the old "church warden" or "yard of clay" pipes, it may not be known that in the remote country districts of Lancashire the "church warden" figures prominently at funerals. On the return of the mourners to the late home of the deceased a box of "long clays" is unsealed and the pipes handed to the male members of the company, who, ringed before the fire, indulge in the memories of old days called forth by the occasion. The circle of long clay pipes, with the circling clouds of smoke, harmonize well with the solemn suits of black and the subdued dignity of the company. At breaking up the pipes are snuffed in significance that the occasion for their use is ended.—London Chronicle.

Couldn't Help It.

A little girl had just been dressed in clean clothing and was out to play. In a short time she came back covered with dirt. Her mother was much put out and asked her how she came to be so dirty.

"Well, mother," she said, "I made it!"

MIAMI PUBLISHING COMPANY

Dayton, Ohio

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Burns, Oregon, June 8, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that Earl H. Wallace, of Burns, Oregon, who, on July 1, 1911, made Homestead Entry, Serial No. 6664, for NW 1/4, Sec. 21, T. 28 N., R. 33 E., W. 1/2, Sec. 22, T. 28 N., R. 33 E., W. 1/2, Sec. 23, T. 28 N., R. 33 E., W. 1/2, Sec. 24, T. 28 N., R. 33 E., W. 1/2, Sec. 25, T. 28 N., R. 33 E., W. 1/2, Sec. 26, T. 28 N., R. 33 E., W. 1/2, Sec. 27, T. 28 N., R. 33 E., W. 1/2, Sec. 28, T. 28 N., R. 33 E., W. 1/2, Sec. 29, T. 28 N., R. 33 E., W. 1/2, Sec. 30, T. 28 N., R. 33 E., W. 1/2, Sec. 31, T. 28 N., R. 33 E., W. 1/2, Sec. 32, T. 28 N., R. 33 E., W. 1/2, Sec. 33, T. 28 N., R. 33 E., W. 1/2, Sec. 34, T. 28 N., R. 33 E., W. 1/2, Sec. 35, T. 28 N., R. 33 E., W. 1/2, Sec. 36, T. 28 N., R. 33 E., W. 1/2, Sec. 37, T. 28 N., R. 33 E., W. 1/2, Sec. 38, T. 28 N., R. 33 E., W. 1/2, Sec. 39, T. 28 N., R. 33 E., W. 1/2, Sec. 40, T. 28 N., R. 33 E., W. 1/2, Sec. 41, T. 28 N., R. 33 E., W. 1/2, Sec. 42, T. 28 N., R. 33 E., W. 1/2, Sec. 43, T. 28 N., R. 33 E., W. 1/2, Sec. 44, T. 28 N., R. 33 E., W. 1/2, Sec. 45, T. 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