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Made with the pure acid of the grape.

Kleptomania, which is so often used nowadays as a cloak for respectable stealing, is a form of monomania. Dr. Pritchard mentions a typical case of a madman who would never eat his food unless he had previously stolen it.

The temple of Ypsambul in Nubia is cut from a solid rock, and its entrance is guarded by four statues, each 65 feet high, 25 feet across the shoulders, the face 7 feet long, the ears over 3 feet.

The total annual loss from insects in the United States is estimated by the best entomological authorities at about $380,000,000.

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SCIATICA, SPRAINS, BRUISES, INJURIES, CUTS,

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Choice Rice, 5c lb; large Raisins, 5c; fine Tea, 30c; Keg Syrup, $1; Arbuckle Coffee, 25c; Sago, 5c; Tapioca, 5c; 2½-lb pkgs King's Buckwheat, 10c; Dried Peaches, 11c; Figs, 4c; Prunes, 12c; Apples, evaporated, 11c. SEND FOR THE 16-PAGE BUYERS' GUIDE FREE, WITH FULL QUOTATIONS. Mention this paper. Address

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A RESCUE THAT COST A LIFE.

He Saved the Young Lady, but Slipped and Was Dashed to Pieces.

I witnessed a most heroic incident many years ago. In 1865 two ladies and two gentlemen went over the Susquehanna river, opposite a small town in Pennsylvania, to a place called Peter Steps. To get to Peter Steps, which is on a bluff 150 feet high, you had to go by a back road. On top of the steps were two tall pine trees, eight feet apart, and to tie a rope to the trees and swing out over the bluff was the object of the party. After the gentlemen had been swinging some time one of the ladies wanted to swing. Annie, a beautiful girl, got in the swing, and after a short time she exclaimed: "Give me a good push. I want to go out so I can see the road below." We did so, when snap went the rope, and with a terrible scream Annie went crashing down on the rocks.

Almost scared to death we ran to the road below. We could not see Annie, but on looking up there she was. Her clothes had caught on a small scrub oak tree, and she was hanging between heaven and earth. By this time a crowd had gathered on the road below. Everybody was excited and was wondering how to get her from her perilous position. Just at this time Harry Saylor came running up the road. Seeing what was wrong, he went up the back road to the pine trees, and catching the rope that was used for the swing descended.

But, alas, the rope was too short. He did not wait for a longer one, but inch by inch he picked his way to the oak tree, and by the greatest exertion he managed to get her to the base of the tree. Once there even he dared not leave go of Annie or the tree. In the mean time a longer rope was procured, and tying it around Annie's waist she was landed safely above. Not so with Harry. When near the top, he slipped. Down he went, landing on the rocks below, a bruised and bleeding mass.

Gently and tenderly was he taken home, but his work on earth was done. On the stone that stands at the head of his grave are these words, "Sacred to the memory of a man who bravely gave his life for another."—Cor. New York Press.

One Thing Bishop Brooks Did.

On one occasion Bishop Brooks received a letter from a man in New York saying, "Will you please send me a list of all the publications in your diocese?" On receiving it the bishop did not even smile at the absurdity of the request or seemed annoyed that a man should trouble him upon such a simple matter. He accepted it as something to fulfill.

"Do you think you can find what this man wants?" said he to his secretary.

"I guess so," came the reply, and the secretary, who knew the noble hearted bishop so well, spent half the night completing the task.—Boston Globe.

Mamma Caught Napping.

"Am I thin or fat, mamma?"

She had already been asking too many questions, but her mother answered her once more.

"Why, dear," she said, "you are not very fat, but you are fat enough for a little girl who is growing."

This reply was certainly diplomatic, but it did not apparently satisfy the child, for a few seconds later she came out with this terrible poser:

"Say, mamma, are there any little girls who are not growing?"—Boston Herald.

Settled In Advance.

Mr. Hunnimune—Now, as we are going to start housekeeping, Ethel, we should begin right. Order, you know, is heaven's first law, and there must be a head to every house, so——

Mrs. Hunnimune—That's all provided for, George. Mother's coming to live with us.—Exchange.

What Did They Hear?

A few years ago I was assistant janitor of a large insurance building near old Trinity, New York. The head janitor's family lived in Greenville, N. J. He went home every Saturday night. The elevator man (my brother) and I took turns in watching the building Sundays. The janitor had an old friend who was a pantryman on one of the Old Dominion steamships. He called one Friday, but the janitor was out. He was disappointed because the steamer he worked on sailed the next day (Saturday), and he told me there was a storm brewing and he was afraid of a rough passage.

Sunday morning I got my breakfast, went out and got a paper and then went down into the engine room in the basement. I sat there talking to the fireman perhaps 15 or 20 minutes. All this time the front iron doors were locked and the key in my pocket.

At once we heard the front door above thrown violently open, and it seemed as if a hundred people came rushing in on the main office floor. The fireman jumped up and exclaimed, "Frank, what the devil is that?" I listened a moment and somebody up stairs screamed: "My God! My God! We are lost! We are lost!" We were both pretty well frightened, but we rushed up stairs and found everything as quiet as the grave, not a soul in sight and the front doors locked as I had left them.

The next morning when I looked in the paper what should I see on the first page but an account of a shipwreck, and it was the very same ship that the poor pantryman did not wish to sail on the Saturday before. His name was among the lost. Now can any one explain what it was I heard that Sunday?—Cor. New York Recorder.

Teaching Horses a Lesson.

Teaching a new horse to come out of his stall at the fire alarm signal and range himself alongside the pole is not so difficult as might be supposed.

Imagine a pair of new horses assigned to an engine. The surroundings are more or less terrible to them, but they are very gently and carefully handled and gradually lose their fear. Their tuition begins at once, and the driver is their teacher, assisted by the other men.

The ordinary signal is given, as if for a fire. The stall doors open, and the horses are led out, put in position, and in a few minutes led back. This process is perhaps a dozen times repeated. Great pains are taken that the animals shall not strike against anything, or be by any means frightened.

The unusual spectacle of a harness suspended in air is apt to disturb them at first, but they are led slowly up to it and induced to smell of it and inspect it on all sides.

After they have been led to their positions a few times they are allowed to come of their own accord when the signal strikes, though a man stands behind them to touch them up a little if they do not start promptly at the opening of the doors. Two weeks constitute the average period of instruction, but horses have been known to learn in one lesson. Others, however, are months in arriving at equal proficiency.—"Road, Track and Stable."

Nerve Jarring Jocularities.

There is nothing in the world which produces the sense of mental nausea more completely, or is more certain to turn the intellectual stomach, than the use of certain jocularities of speech with which many people think fit to adorn their conversation. The people who seem to find it impossible to speak of an unmarried man except as "a gay bachelor," with whom the sea is always "the briny" or the "herring pond," and a horse "a fiery steed," who eternally talk about "Sunday-go-to-meeting" clothes, and who have such phrases as "no extra charge," "agitate the tintinnabulator," "the noxious weed," "the pipe of peace," "40 winks," and "braving the elements" forever on their lips, are capable of producing a sense of disgust in those who care to see language kept bright and clean which is absolutely intolerable.

It is difficult to say whether these cant phrases—that is, a perfectly proper description of them—are more odious when used consciously or unconsciously—that is, by people who believe them to be funny and intend that their hearers should consider them funny, or by those who have merely caught them up and repeat them like parrots and without any intention, good or bad.—London Spectator.

Bridget's Admiration For Education.

Bridget was a "hired girl" who was too amiable to believe in a scolding. A story of her should be remembered as an item on the credit side when the delinquencies of "help" are being conned over.

"Why, Bridget," exclaimed the housewife, "I can write my name in the dust here!"

"'Deed, ma'am," replied Bridget with generous admiration, "that's more than I can do. Sure now, there's nothing loike education, after all, is there, ma'am?"—Youth's Companion.

Life's Cares and Pleasures.

The bride had just left the altar, and the dear old grandma was kissing the fresh cheek of her blushing young descendant. "And now, my dear," whispered she of the white hair and timeworn face, "remember that life's cares must be life's pleasures."—New York Times.

A Good Appetite

Is imparted by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which tones the digestion so that all symptoms of **Dyspepsia** are removed. Mr. Robert W. W. Denvir of 238 Franklin St., Long Island City, N. Y., says: "For two years I suffered with dyspepsia, and could find no cure for it. I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and in one month I find that Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures both poor blood and dyspepsia, for I am now **perfectly well.**"

Mr. Denvir.

HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, and do not purge, pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists. 25c.

DECIDEDLY SHAKY.

A trembling hand, an uncertain step, fidgetiness, indicated by restless shifting from one place or posture to another, usually mental annoyance at unexpected noises, are among the indications of extreme nervousness. These seem trifling, but the health of men and women in this condition is "decidedly shaky," liable to be overthrown disastrously by causes which the vigorous might defy. To fortify the nervous system general vigor must, through the medium of reinforced digestion and a renewal of an impaired power of sleeping at night, be raised to a healthful standard. A guarantee of this is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which reestablishes digestion, bile secretion and the habit of body on a permanently regular basis, thus renewing that bodily equilibrium, which is followed by a gain of trength and nerve tranquillity. For kidney complaints, rheumatism, neuralgia, and as a preventive of the first attack or subsequent return of malarial disorders, this medicine is without a peer. Thrice daily take a wineglassful.

Hicks—I always buy the Clarion. It gives you the news in a nutshell. Wicks—Yes, I know; a nutshell would hold all the news it contains.

THE GENUINE AND THE SHAM.

Every good thing has its host of imitators; every genuine article its counterfeits. The imitators always choose the most valuable and popular article to counterfeit, so that when they claim their sham to be equal, or as good, or the same as "So and So's," the public may depend upon it that "So and So's" article is the best of the kind. The sham proves the genuine merit of the thing it copies, and never has this been better illustrated than by the imitations of ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS.

ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER is the standard of excellence the world over, and its imitators in their cry that theirs is "as good as ALLCOCK'S" are only emphasizing this fact and admitting "ALLCOCK'S" to be the acme of perfection, which it is their highest ambition to imitate. The difference between the genuine and these imitations, which copy only general appearance, is as wide as that between copper and gold.

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We positively cure rupture, piles and all rectal diseases without pain or detention from business. No cure, no pay. Also all *Private* diseases. Address for pamphlet Drs. Porterfield & Losey, 838 Market street, San Francisco.

She—How was the new opera? He—A perfect vacuum. She—Why a vacuum? He—No air in it.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address

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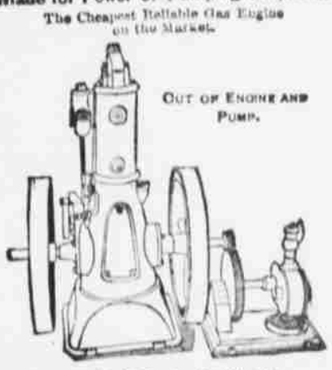

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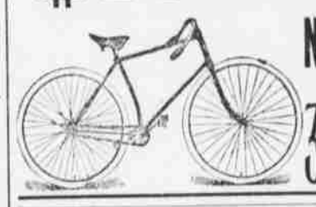

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