

LIMEKILN CLUB.

Brother Gardner Presumptuously First a Member Who Believes in Witchcraft. "De case of Brudder James Warren, of Miner Hill, Tenn., was first taken up," said Brother Gardner, as he opened the meeting and winked to Elder Toots to push another empty hering box into the stove. "Brudder Warren claims dat he am bewitched, an' he has written to dis club to ask it to do sunthin' to drive de evil speerits away. It has got to sich a pass dat de witches take his ole mule ober de ba'n at night an' ride him all ober de kentry, an' Brudder Warren feels speerit hands passin ober his face an' pullin' his ha'r o' nights. Dis club will do sunthin' for him. If he war a local member we'd cure him in about ten minits. As he am an honorary, an' fur away, we shall cross his name off de books an' send him offshul notis dat he am a bounced man."

"I hev repeatedly referred to dis matter of superstition, an' if members can't de enlightened dey kin be fired out. De day of ghosts, hobgoblins an' witches has passed away, an' de cull'd man who can't believe it has no business in dis club. Mobbe dar was a time when witches went chasin' round de kentry on an ole raw-boned mule, scarin' people half to death an' leavin' a trail of fish an' smoke, but things hev changed. De wedder ain't right fer 'em now, an' de perleece giv' 'em de collar an' send 'em to de work-house."

"Mebbe speerit hands hev bin laid on Brudder Warren, but I doubt it. I guess Tennessee whiskey had a great deal to do wid it. All o' you list listen to me when I say dat he fust complaint of speerit hands in Detroit will be followed by a scene to make somebody's heart ache! Be keerful how unknown hands pull yer ka'r. Do member of dis club who sees a witch had better keep powerful quiet about it or he'll be turned ober to de Kickin' Committee to be dealt wid. De secretary will write to Brudder Warren dat we hev done sunthin' for him, an' notify our branches at Chattanooga an' Knoxville dat he has bin fired."

The chairman of the Committee on Internal Harmony then announced his readiness to report on the case of Trustee Pullback vs. Whalebone Howker. The two members live in adjacent cabins, and were considered friends as well as neighbors until Trustee gave a molasses candy-pull and invited in a score of friends and left Mr. and Mrs. Howker at home to chew the cud of reflection instead of his candy. Howker appealed to the club, under-by-law 93, defining fraternal feeling, and the case has been hanging fire several weeks. The chairman now reported:

"We not only interviewed all de parties, but we ate some of de candy. While we ate some of a fraternal feelin' among members, an' while we believe dat members oder do mo' fur each oder dan fur outsiders, we mus' declar' our belief dat one member an' not obered to invite anoder member to the sanctity of his home. In dis case Brudder Pullback knowed dat Brudder Howker has sore eyes an' a bad cough, an' dat his wife was hard o' hearin' an' given to de habit of spittin' on de stove. Deir presence could not hev added to de ecclat of de occasion, an' it was fur better under de sarcumstances dat dey be left out. We would an' do unanimously absolve Brudder Pullback from any evil intent."

On motion of Rev. Penstock the report was accepted. He said he was glad the case had come up and been officially acted on, as he lived in the midst of many members of the club, and had been greatly annoyed at their interpretation of friendly feelings. He would lend a brother member a flat iron sooner than a giving a party he should invite and leave out whom he pleased.—Detroit Free Press.

VERMONT PINE CONES.

Foreign Governments Purchasing the Article at a Fair Price.

In alluding to the subject of rain-fall, and the effect produced by the destruction of forests, one of our contemporaries says: While as a rule we turn up our royal North American noses at the suggestion of systematic forest culture, in Europe the people have learned wisdom from experience. The French and German Governments are illustrating what we might do ourselves, by buying seeds of us. Near Burlington, Vt., some four thousand bushels of pine cones have been purchased at forty cents per bushel, for foreign shipment. They are inspected daily, and as they open are taken to the barn and threshed, the seeds cleaned and placed in bags for transportation. It occupies an average of five men daily for two months to gather the seed from four thousand bushels, each bushel yielding about a pound of seed. There is a branch of this business, nearly double in product, near Charlotte, Vt. The cones are gathered about the first of September, and treated with heated air to expedite their opening. All these are shipped to France, Germany and the other Governments of Europe. Apropos of this subject, some statistics were recently published showing that Lake Champlain is shallowing each year, some of its ports having already become unavailable, owing to the destruction of the forests, the great storehouses of moisture. Some day the American nation will awaken to the knowledge that it has been recklessly prodigal of its trees.—Boston Budget.

A New York society woman had a ball dress made of white satin which before making had been run through the press of one of the great dailies, so that her costume was the news of the day. She won the prize for the most novel costume.

Somebody wants our definition of a "truly unselfish man." Well, to boil it down, we should say that a man who would rather chop wood after business hours for the benefit of the hired girl than see a tax collector struck by lightning is a truly unselfish man.—Burlington Free Press.

There are men who can only learn from certain classes, or from people of a grade that suits their tastes and temperaments. But they never learn widely; their range must be small, and they can not do a work that will touch comprehensively the heart of the world.—Presbyterian.

WRITING A SERMON.

A Distinguished Chicago Clergyman Tells How He Does It. You have requested me to tell you how I make my sermons. I hardly know what to answer, as, in my judgment, nearly all preachers prepare substantially in the same way. How do painters mix their colors? How do brickmakers make their bricks? How do wall builders build their walls; or shipwrights their vessels? In all these cases there are accepted principles on which these artisans proceed, and the same is true of sermon manufacturing. If you are anxious to find out Rubens' secret of coloring, or Becher's art of illuminating an idea, or the charm that hangs over the composition of various men, you will never be gratified; for that is something they themselves can not explain, even if they try. What the public would really like to know of the elaborations of genius can not be imparted, what remains may be learned in any book on homiletics, with simply the uninteresting addenda as to whether certain mortals write or do not write, or whether they write only notes, or in full. These details are pitifully indifferent. But as you wish them in my case, who have no secret of genius to trouble me or others, I comply with your desire.

Some sermons are born; others, like Topsy, grow. Just as the poet has an inspiration and writes, so at times a thought comes to the preacher, and easily, almost without effort, it shapes itself on paper. But other discourses are painfully elaborated. They have to be carefully planned, sketched, revised and re-revised before the desired result is reached. My custom has been to read the Bible regularly and studiously, and to note any text that impresses me, appending such ideas as it may have given rise to; and in some instances that is all the preparation given to the sermon. The text has taken hold of me, roused my entire spiritual and mental being, has shaped itself, and appropriate words generally are found when the hour comes for delivery. These, however, are exceptional cases. Usually the marked passage in the Bible remains for future use; but, by the daily study of the book, subjects for the pulpit are kept on hand in abundance. Having text and theme, I then, as a rule, pencil a rough outline, jotting down ideas and illustrations. After the plan is drawn up, if there is need for the consultation of authorities, I perform that part of my task.

As I read what I have just put on paper, I am reminded of a story I heard of a celebrated and successful Indian captain. He was asked what plan he adopted when fighting the red-skins. He replied: "I have a very excellent one always, and always mean to follow it, but the red-skins disconcert it, and I have just to let the boys loose on them, with the advice not to miss when they fire." So it is with myself. I have an exalted idea of the way in which a sermon should be prepared, and I intend always to do my best in that line; but circumstances are changing constantly, and time can not always be found for close study, and one's battle must be decided on the inspiration of the moment. My rule is to move like the old captain, and if I can only succeed in hitting somebody or something I am happy, even though critics may be shocked, and the old rifle recollect a little more violently than is pleasant.

In conclusion, permit me to add that for effective pulpit work a rested brain is the best of all immediate preparations. Had I to choose between a manuscript with a weary head on my shoulders, and a fresh head not a new one, of course, and no manuscript, I would select the head. This pre-supposes education, experience and the ability to command one's resources in public. Given these general qualifications, and I contend the speaker will find quiet and repose an excellent library and desk for what is before him. But beginners ought not to presume. They ought to learn from this fact not to neglect needful rest for mind and body; but, at the same time, they must not forego careful discipline of thought, due reflection, and conscientious committing of their ideas to paper.—Dr. G. C. Lorimer, in Writer.

MAKING HER SHINE.

A Colored Mammy's Advice to an Inexpensive Daughter. Negro Woman (to her daughter)—How long 'fo' dat nigger gwine ter mair you?

Daughter—Doan nome. 'Loved de gwine ter mair me patty soon.

Mother—Gwine come ter see yer ter-dar, ain' he?

Daughter—Yessum, an' 'I's settin' yere now waitin' fur him.

Mother—Whut, waitin' fur him, lookin' es ash'y es you ar? Take down dat bacon rin' up dar an' grease dat face o' yo'n. W'y, ain't you got no better sense den ter look dat ash'y? Take down dat skin up dar, I tell you, an' grease yo'self. It do 'pear dat de young ladies dese days hab dun los' all de knack. W'y, w'en I wuz er gal I'd dun had dat fool man mair an' er'din' er dun forgot it by dis time. Run dat rin' ober yo' face. Harler, er you wanter make it shine. Rub it up an' down once mo'. Now, dat's sorter like it. Now, you doan look like er black cat dat's been wallerin' in de fire-place. Take dat lump o' meat off'n de side yo' nose. Now, yo' sorter 'spectable. Go on, not knowin' how ter fix yo'self up, an' you neber will get maird. Better take de 'vice o' yo' ole mammy dat hab went fru de mill, I tell you.—Arkansas Traveler.

Modern Greek women excel not only in personal refinement, but in general intelligence and desire for self-improvement. The Greek women of the upper class are generally clever, well-informed and might rival in accomplishments, culture and conversational powers their sisters of the West.

The Hakka, or highland people, of Kwangtung province, China, furnish more literary men to the National academy than any other class. They are the only people in Southern China who do not bind the feet of their women, and their character is vigorous and independent. The American Baptist Missionary Union has a mission a few years old among this interesting people.

GEESSE AS PROPHETS.

Stupid Birds That Know More Than the Signal Service Department. "May be you have often noticed," said a dealer in feathers, "that some farmers keep geese year in and year out, let them have the run of the farm, and seem to show them all kinds of consideration, yet are always swearing that they are the biggest nuisance that it could be possible to have around. If you have noticed that peculiarity in the daily rounds of the husbandman, you have doubtless also wondered why in blazes the farmer kept such nuisances around his premises. I used to wonder why it was myself, but I never found out the reason until one day last summer. I was out on a Jersey farm spending my vacation. The farmer had a big flock of geese, and he was eternally throwing the most betsy kind of Jersey curs words at them. One day I sat on the farmer's piazza talking with him. The geese were placidly cropping grass down along the road, a great big gander leading them on. Peace, tranquility and contentment spoke in every movement the law-destruying bipeds made.

"There wasn't a cloud in the sky. The farmer's men were working without much apparent vim at raking and loading hay down in a meadow not far away. Suddenly the old gander poked up his head, gave voice to a peculiar squawk, lifted his wings and started off on a run as fast as his big web feet would let him go. All the geese poked up their necks at the sound of the gander's voice, lifted their wings and with a chorus of noises that only a flock of geese can produce, started after the gander as tight as they could waddle. The gander ran twenty yards, perhaps and then, with a wild shriek, he took wing and flew in the direction of a pond a short distance from the road. The geese raised and flew after him, filling the air with their discordant cries. Gander and geese alighted in a bunch, held a consultation or congratulatory confab in a subdued chorus of cackles and went through all sorts of manoeuvres on the pond for a time, when they separated and swam about as placidly as they had been feeding a few minutes before.

"At the first movement of the gander when he broke the tranquility of the feeding flock, my friend, the farmer, arose quickly to his feet, and as he turned toward the meadow, said: "There's them dinged hayin' hands workin' as if they had all the rest o' the year to get that hay in, an' here we're goin' to be ketchin' in a tearin' old shower in less'n an hour, or else their hairn't no use in keepin' geese."

"The farmer hurried down to the meadow, spurred up the men, and lent a hearty hand himself at the hay. Before many minutes had passed I saw clouds banking themselves in the horizon, and presently the mutter of distant thunder was heard among them. The farmer was right. In an hour's time one of the hardest thunderstorms I ever saw was raging over that part of New Jersey, and it caught the last load of the old man's hay in transit. After supper that night I questioned my host on the geese, and found that the reason he kept them was to keep him posted on the weather.

"They hain't never failed me yet," he said. "When I get up in the mornin' an' see them geese out on the pond a-divin' an' a-dressin' down their feathers as if they were gettin' ready to go to some party or other, I know that we're sure of clear, warm, dry weather, an' I make my calculations 'ordin'ly. If they hain't a-dressin' of themselves much, but act kinder as if it wasn't so much account a-sprucing up, then I keep my eye on 'em. That's a warnin' that we're in danger of a spell o' weather. If the geese quits the pond an' don't go back through the day, I know that the danger holds, an' I get ready for a set rain of a day or so. If they feed along awhile and waddle back to the pond kinder chipper like, and go to dressin' themselves and divin' then I'm pretty sartin' that they won't be no rainy commencin' that day. If the geese gets up all of a sudden an' tears around like you see 'em this afternoon, then there's a 'shower comin', an' it's a-comin' fast, yekin bet."—N. Y. Sun.

MEANING OF AMERICA.

Its Probable Signification Said to be "Strong For Labor." The meaning of the name Amerigo has often been discussed, the only thing certain being that it is one of those names of Teutonic origin, like Humberto, Alfonso, Grimaldo or Garibaldi, so common in Northern Italy, which testify to the Gothic or Lombard conquest. Ameri, which occurs as early as 744 A. D., is probably a contracted form of the name Amalaric, borne by a King of the Visigoths, who died in 531. A Bishop Emerik was present at the council of Salisbury in 807, and an Americanus Ballastarius is mentioned in the Close rolls (thirteenth century).

It has been conjectured that the stem is, from which we get the name of Emma. Thence meaning of this is not known with certainty, though Ferguson thinks it may denote "strife" or "noise." Since, however the name is probably of Gothic origin, and since the Amalungs were the royal race of the Ostrogoths, it is more likely that the stem is amal, which was formerly thought to mean "without spot," but is now more plausibly connected with the old Norse am, "labor," "work." The suffix ric, cognate with rex, reich, and rick, means "rich" or "powerful," and therefore the most probable signification of Amerigo is "strong for labor."

—Isaac Taylor, in Notes and Queries.

A wealthy lady who has several unmarried daughters was asked why she did not marry them off. She answered: "I have talked to the girls on the subject, and they think as I do—that it would be cheaper to hire a night watchman."

There is a tendency in London and New York to return to Dutch colonial architecture. In London digger old squares are changing into clusters of fantastic high dwellings, built in Dutch style, with gables curved in lighted fashion, and in New York Dutch gables are springing up over the city. As in previous architectural fashions, the style will probably be overdone.—N. Y. Tribune.

A petrified lot of bread was recently dug up at Acromonia, Sicily, near Pizzolungo, being found at a depth of twelve feet beneath the surface of the earth and beneath an ancient forest of locust trees.

A STAB IN THE DARK. Sometimes falls of his murderous intent. The tradition and dastardly attack made upon the reputation of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters by persons who seek to palm off cheap and flimsy goods as identical with it, or "the same thing under another name," or "equally as good," in and outside the territories of the United States, principled traders upon popular credulity who attempt them, converting their speculations into ruinous failures. Bittery is a pure, wholesome and thorough medicine, adapted to the total cure and prevention of fever and acute biliousness, dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness, debility, nervousness and kidney troubles, and every ingredient, unlike those in the imitations of it, is of an ascertained standard of excellence, and while they, by reason of their inferiority, do mischief to the brain and nervous system, of both those organs it is a sedative and invigorant. Refuse all these harmful imitations.

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A man in Winterville, Ga., broke the knob of his door, and used a coffin-handle instead.

An ugly complexion made Nellie a fright. Her face was all pimply and red. Though her features were good, and her blue eyes were bright.

"What a plain girl is Nellie!" they said. But now, as by magic, plain Nellie has grown as fair as an article's bright dream. Her face is as sweet as a flower new-blown. Her cheeks are like roses and cream.

As Nellie walks out in the fair morning light, Her beauty attracts every eye. And as for the people who called her a fright, "Why, Nellie looks like a queen!" they cry.

And the reason of the change is that Nellie took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which cured her blood pure, her breath sweet, her face fair and rosy, and removed the defects that obscured her beauty. Sold by druggists.

A house in New Jersey which has been insured for eighty-nine years burned down between the lapse of one policy and the taking out of another.

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A robber got into a farm-house in Iowa with a bleeding people, but a big dog barked him and tore his throat so that he died to death.

HOW TO SELECT A WIFE. Good health, good morals, good sense and good temper, are the four essentials for a good wife. After them the indispensable are: a good complexion, family position, etc. With these things, a wife will be comfortable and happy. Lacking either, it will be more or less of a failure. Upon good health depends the life of the family. A wife who is not well, and to some extent good sense also, as the best mind must be exercised more or less by the weakness and whims attendant on frail health. Young men, if your wife is falling into a state of indolence, or is unable to do her share of the household work, or is troubled with debilitated health, weakness, buy Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It will cure her.

A Philadelphia firm of soap manufacturers has 100,000 quills and six kettles that hold 150,000 pounds each.

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Stealing Landlord's Dogs Out of the Canine. A curious story of a picture dealer's sharp practice is told in Sir Frederick Pollock's "Reminiscences."

Dined with Foster; met Macready, Macleise and Bellew. A good story was told of modern picture-dealer's friends. Some years ago Charles Landseer, the brother of Sir Edwin, painted a picture called "Edgell," which I believe consisted of the figure of a peasant girl, or one or more figures, in the scene of the battle. It was on the wall of the Academy exhibition, when some one, on the artists' day for varnishing, retouching, etc., noticed a part which wanted filling in. Sir Edwin good-naturedly said he would put in a couple of dogs on the spot, which he did, of course in a slight manner, and the picture was much improved. The story goes, and the picture was afterward sold at a high price on the ground of the dogs. By Sir Edwin. Some time afterward a dealer brought to Sir Edwin a sketch of dogs and asked him to authenticate it as his. Sir Edwin said he could not undertake to remember having painted them, but that they looked like his. Later the present owner of the "Edgell" picture, a gentleman at Clapham, and who had paid a large price for it, chiefly for the sake of the reputed Sir Edwin's dogs in it, begged of him to come and see it and confirm the tradition. He went, saw the picture, and at once detected what had been done; the dogs had been cut out of the picture, replaced by a bad copy, and no doubt were the dogs (mounted on a fresh canvas) which had been shown to him. This is supposed to be the clearest case of dog-stealing recorded.

A newspaper picture shows that the newspaper raid on the high-hat nuisance has been so effective that the newest fashion in female head-gear is only about six inches higher than formerly.—Northwestern Herald.



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