

Eighty-one changes. "This is the season," said a Detroit tailor the other day, "when the average young man concerns himself about his summer suit."

"He is anxious to become out in keeping with the fashion of the season. I know one who has been in this city who was figuring on producing the best effect with the least expenditure. How do you suppose he managed?"

"He bought three suits, one black, one blue and one white, and he studied the situation out very carefully, and as he saw the wonderful possibilities of three suits a broad smile spread over his face. He tells me he is going to the seashore, and that he is going to manage like this:

"In the morning he will wear his white coat, blue vest and black trousers; noon, black coat, white vest and blue trousers; out for a stroll, blue coat, black vest, blue trousers; tennis, white coat, black vest, blue trousers; on the veranda, black coat, blue vest and white trousers, etc."

"Now, how long do you think this young man can stay at the watering place and never commit the social disaster of appearing twice in the same outfit?"

"Give it up?"

"Well, just eighty-one days. He has nine pieces in his wardrobe, and each piece is capable of nine distinct combinations or eighty-one changes in all."

"Not so bad, is it? Let our impetuous young men stick a pin where it will do the most good. With these suits of clothes a young swell can be a joy and delight to his friends for nearly three long months, a period almost coincident with the whole summer and no two days alike!"—Detroit Free Press.

To Blow Up the Iron Gates. A German syndicate has recently been engaged in preparing to undertake the clearing of the Danube waterway by blowing up the iron gates. By international agreement it was settled at the time of the treaty of Berlin that when the time came Serbia should give up the quarries on the banks to whatever company was charged with the work at a nominal valuation. Several hundreds of thousands of cubic meters of stone are needed in order safely to divert the course of the stream during raising and blasting operations.

Upon arriving at Belgrade, however, the German representative found that the government had anticipated him by hastily putting up all the riparian quarries to auction in numerous small lots, and knocking them down to their radical friends. Consequently the company, instead of having to deal with a swarm of individual proprietors, each of whose claims will have to be settled separately, it is believed that the strongest representations will be made to quash the recent auctions, and the company will probably be backed by most European representatives.—Cor. London Standard.

The "Honest" Georgian. A Georgian man tumbled out of a boat in a river near his home in sight of friends and disappeared. A body was found in the stream a few weeks later which was identified as his by his family and twenty-seven acquaintances. That the life company in which he was insured felt compelled to withhold payment for a while, and was used for the amount. Judgment would have been given in favor of the company had not the "drowned" man walked into court alive and told how he had dived under the boat, hidden in the bushes on the other side, rifled a grave a few days later for a corpse, which he rigged out with his own clothes and dumped into the water. But his conscience and evident pride in letting his neighbors see the also of the job he had gotten on, and he gave the whole snap away.—Chicago Journal.

A Trotter's Wild Break. A strange and exciting runaway of a horse through a Penn street business place occurred at Reading, Pa. Charles V. Dechert owned a gray spotted trotter, which was standing in front of his clothing house, hitched to a trotting buggy. The animal eluded at a bicycle and dashed on the pavement. He dashed into De Witt & Killgus's hat tobacco warehouse, a building 200 feet long. He entered by the front door while the place was crowded, and made a mad break for the rear. About the middle of the building he tore loose from the vehicle, cleared an elevator shaft twenty-two feet wide and dashed through the rear door into the street below, a distance of some twenty feet. His progress was only stopped by striking a brick house on the opposite side of the street, crashing in a wall. The animal died three hours later.—Baltimore American.

Biographies Not Examined. A Liverpool paper bears the assertion from parties who probably think they maintain confidential relations to the controller of the elements that the disaster in Minnesota was the penalty of Sunday desecration. It happened, however, that only people at their homes—some a clergyman—and those returning from religious services were lost, while the followers of fishing were all saved. The notion that a cyclone or lightning examines biographies before getting in its work is one of the badly emaciated theories of the overly good.—St. Paul Globe.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, are at their seaside home at Ellerton. Their country place near Bryn Mawr is open every Thursday for visitors, and often a hundred or more carriages can be seen passing in and out of the gates on a fine Thursday afternoon, giving "Wootton" the appearance of a public park. In addition to the equipages hundreds of persons go on foot.

A poor washerwoman at Fayetteville, Ark., who a few days ago was notified that she had been granted a pension and would receive \$5,000 back pay, was so overcome with joy that she died.

Medical Nomenclature. Judge, jury, lawyers and spectators were treated to an exhibition of professional priggishness in division No. 2 of the circuit court the other afternoon that was decidedly refreshing. The case of H. G. Bonham against the Kansas City Railway company was on trial before Judge Slover. The case is one for \$20,000 damages for injuries sustained in an accident, and considerable medical testimony had to be taken.

A young doctor was put on the stand who was determined to display his learning, and he was successful. When he started off he did so with the easy gait of one who feels he has the nomenclature of his profession at his tongue's end, for every sentence he uttered was so mixed with technical terms that an ordinary person could scarcely understand him. When he took the witness stand he glanced patronizingly at the jury and the rest in the court room, and in answer to the first question rattled off a lot of medical terms that drew the attention of every one in the room. Judge Slover looked at him a moment and then said:

"Use plain English, doctor; I know you can if you try."

The witness looked around and said, "Yes, sir; certainly, sir."

"Now, doctor, where did you say Mr. Bonham was injured?"

"On the posterior portion—"

"Speak plainly, doctor," admonished the court.

"Well, he suffered a severe contusion of the posterior of the abdomen" (turning to the jury with a familiar wave of his hand). "He was bruised in the rear of the stomach. In other words, his back was hurt."

Judge Slover looked worried while the witness continued to answer another question.

"When I examined him I first removed his clothes, you know, and in feeling him I could determine that the abdominal wall was baggy and tender, and he appeared to be suffering from a touch of the (here followed a name as long as one's arm), and the dorsal vertebrae were severely contused. In other words, again turning to the jury with a wave of his hand, "his backbone had been rubbed."

When the witness left the stand every one looked relieved and Judge Slover mopped his brow, for the ordeal made the perspiration flow freely.—Kansas City Times.

Postoffice Detectives' Gallery. There have recently been many complaints to the postmaster concerning the loss of registered letters in the Philadelphia office, and the officials have been greatly worried by the charges that there were thieves in the service. It has been decided to erect a gallery along the roof of the working room, from which watchmen can look down upon the entire force without being seen from below. This gallery will be eighty feet long, and will depend from the glass and iron ceiling by iron supports. In it there will be frequent small windows with swinging shades, from which the watchman can see every part of the great room where the stamping and distributing is all done, and it is impossible to oversee all of them from any other point than above.

The watch is to be kept not alone for the purpose of watching for thefts, but also to see that men do not shirk their work or disturb other clerks by conversation. The gallery will be reached by an iron stairway at its southern end, and at its northern end another iron stairway will ascend to the glass roof. There are two of these roofs, one above the other, and it is necessary for workmen to ascend to the lower one to clean it of dust. There is now no way to reach there except by putting up a ladder. It is said that it is purely for this purpose that the gallery goes up, but there is another use. There has been talk of having such a structure for nearly two years. Assistant Custodian George Painter has been agitating the matter, and has finally succeeded in getting the work done.—Philadelphia Record.

Porpoise Shooting. Porpoise shooting is the newest sport at Cape May. The seaward end of the pier is the favorite rendezvous for those who want to get a shot at the swiftly moving fish. The marksman must have a steady hand and always be in readiness to shoot because the movement of the porpoise is so uncertain that one does not have time to raise the gun to the shoulder before they are out of sight beneath the water. The women take as much interest in the sport as the men, and quite a number are out every afternoon perched on the lower deck of the pier, rifle in hand, and waiting for a good chance to shoot. The sport seems to be more in the attempt to capture big game than in successful results, as it is quite rare for one of the fish to be killed and washed up on the shore.—Exchange.

No Peaches This Year. A letter from Dover, Del., to The Baltimore American says: "A drive through what ought to be the center of the peach belt—lower Kent and upper Sussex counties—will convince any one that the much abused peach of this peninsula will have no chance this season, for the reason that there are no peaches to be about." There are miles and miles of thrifty looking peach orchards wholly destitute of fruit. The buds were killed by cold, sleety rains in the spring.

Midsummer Recreation in Philadelphia. A big crowd gathered around a Ridge avenue oyster saloon yesterday watching a basket of clams in the role of flycatchers. Hungry flies were attracted by hundreds, but venturing too near the open mouths of the bivalves the shells closed on them in an instant.—Philadelphia Press.

Notice to Insurance Companies. This is the time when insurance companies should rank the driver of the trotting horse as an extra hazardous risk. If he is not being killed by a railroad collision, or by somebody taking off the wheel of the sulky on the track, he is being "dumped" in the pools.—Detroit Free Press.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, October 4, 1898.—Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Tillamook County, at Tillamook, Oregon, on November 21, 1898, viz:

Homestead Entry No. 793 for the S.W. 1/4 of Sec. 24, T. 38, S. 19, W. 4.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

M. A. Bower, of Astoria, Martin Peterson, and Henry Hill, of Irwin, and Baker Johnson, of Grouton, all of Tillamook County, Oregon.

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