

ROUTED THE "ROGUE."

A Bad Elephant, a Lighted Lamp and a Lucky Blow.

An odd experience fell to the lot of three men who were on a tiger hunting expedition in India.

To prevent the invasion of mosquitoes and other insects that would be attracted by the light in their quarters the heavy cotton curtain which formed the door of the tent was closed, and the three friends were chatting across the table when suddenly the whole tent shook, and as they looked round to see the cause the heavy curtain was roughly snatched away, and in the open doorway appeared the head of a big elephant.

The men had no time to catch up their rifles. They knew by the appearance of the animal that he meant mischief. Lifting up the roof of the tent with his head he threateningly swung out his trunk at the man nearest him.

At this the hunter sprang to his feet and, seizing the lighted lamp from the table, buried it with all his strength against the animal's forehead. The glass broke at the blow, and the blazing oil covered the animal's trunk with a sheet of flame.

With a cry of terror the beast drew frantically back, shook off the curtain and fled across the country, vanquished by a single blow from an oil lamp. It was a fortunate act, for the animal was no doubt a "rogue" and would probably have killed one or more of the men.—Exchange.

MODES OF TRAVEL.

From the Jaunting Car to the Modern Electric Railway.

The first jaunting car was established in Ireland in 1815 by a Milanese, Carlo Bianconi, who settled in Dublin and drove every day to Caher and back, charging twopence a mile. From this small beginning in 1837 he had established sixty-seven conveyances, drawn by 900 horses.

The extension of modern manufacturing towns and cities demanded still greater conveniences, which were supplied at first by the omnibus lines, which up to 1860 were the chief means of urban and interurban transportation. To these succeeded the street railroad, traversed by cars drawn by one or more horses, and these in turn became wholly inadequate to meet the demand of the suburban districts.

The cable car, drawn by underground cable, was the next innovation, but this about 1880 to 1890 was supplanted by the electric trolley lines, and these again were supplemented in many cities by elevated and subway lines in which the cars were propelled by electricity supplied by a third rail. This latter device has already been applied to extended lines of railroads, and it is not unlikely that the present century will witness the electrification of most of the railroad lines in thickly settled countries.—National Magazine.

Moral—Don't Be a Goat.

The goat while out browsing thoughtlessly stopped and rubbed his head in the way that goats have—against the side of the house of the wolf. Out rushed the tenant and fiercely upbraided the hairy butler.

"But I'm quite sure," said the latter, "that I've done your house no harm. Besides, I saw the elephant stop here only yesterday and scratch his back against your dwelling in a way that almost overturned it. And you didn't say a word to him. Why should there be any difference in your treatment of us?"

The wolf licked his chops. "There is a marked difference," he said, "even if it is only a simple one. I can eat a goat, but I can't eat an elephant."

Whereupon he fell to and made a quick and satisfying meal of the unhappy creature.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Gold Filled.

A gold filled tooth and your gold filled watch case may be said to be inversely analogous—that is to say, your gold filled tooth has more or less of the tooth structure of enamel on the outside with gold on a core filling the center. Your gold filled watch case consists of two sheets of gold, having between each sheet some baser metal to which the gold is soldered. As to the gold in the case, it may be of any fineness and any thickness commensurate with the term "gold filled." A jeweler will tell you that 10 carat gold is not gold, having too great an admixture of baser metals. Many persons have the idea that the gold filled case is an amalgam of the kind instead of a "sandwich" of gold treated in the inside with the base metals.

Our Queer Language.

Isn't it a queer language? A New York policeman saw a woman in the street with a carpet and a stick. "Beat it," he harshly commanded. Whereupon the woman struck the carpet with the stick and the policeman arrested her for violating a street ordinance.

The judge heard the woman's story and smiled. "Beat it," he said to her, and this time she understood and hurried away.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Right in His Line.

"Yes," remarked the sad looking stranger: "I have seen the hat of many a good man." "Doctor or undertaker?" queried the man behind the white apron. "Neither," replied he of the sad looks. "I'm a shoemaker."

To Prevent Besin's Shid.

If men could put chains or the wheels in their heads as they do on their automobiles it might save them a lot of skidding.—Oh City Herald.

PAPER MONEY.

It Was First Issued by Count de Tendilla at Alhambra.

The Count de Tendilla, while besieged by the Moors in the fortress of Alhambra, was destitute of gold and silver wherewith to pay his soldiers, who began to murmur, as they had not the means of purchasing the necessaries of life from the people of the town.

"In this dilemma," says the historian, "what does this most sagacious commander? He takes a number of little morsels of paper on which he inscribes various sums, large and small, and signs them with his own hand and name. These did he give to the soldiery in earnest of their pay. 'How, you will say, are soldiers to be paid with scraps of paper?' Even so, and well said, too, as I will presently make manifest, for the good count issued a proclamation ordering the inhabitants to take these morsels of paper for the full amount inscribed, promising to redeem them at a future time with gold and silver. Thus by subtle and most miraculous alchemy did this cavalier turn worthless paper into precious gold and silver and make his late impoverished army abound in money."

The historian adds, "The Count de Tendilla redeemed his promises like a loyal knight, and this miracle, as it appeared in the eyes of the worthy Alhambra, is the first instance on record of paper money."

GETTING UP STEAM.

A Young Engineer's Answer to a Gruff and Persistent Examiner.

A bright young fellow came up for the cadet engineers' examination at Annapolis one day, and the judges asked him the usual questions, which he answered readily enough until one gruff old fellow frowned at him and demanded:

"How do you say you proceed to get up steam?"

The cadet glibly described the process of building the fires, testing the water in the boilers and all that.

"And then?" snapped the examiner.

The young fellow twisted his cap in his hands and thought up a few more details.

"And then?" rasped the examiner once more, pursing his lips and looking as if something important had been missed.

The cadet did the best he could, slyly adding such details as that he would shut the furnace doors after putting the coal in. The moment he stopped the same old question burst out:

"And then?"

"And then," repeated the cadet slowly, raising his cap to his breast and gazing at the ceiling, "and then I should look up to heaven and think I am ready to go home if the boiler front comes out."—New York Sun.

Hoaxed the Book Collectors.

Some years ago a cruel hoax was played on the ardent devourers of booksellers' catalogues. A number of well known book lovers in France and Belgium received a catalogue of a library to be sold at Binche, a small town near Mons. There were only 252 items in the catalogue, but all these were unique examples, for, it was announced, "the late owner, M. de Fortsus, would destroy any book in his collection if he ascertained that another copy existed." The catalogue, as may be imagined, caused a sensation in the book world. On the day appointed for the sale swarms of collectors, including representatives of several national libraries, descended on Binche, only to find that both De Fortsus and his bluebird library were myths.—London Chronicle.

Six of One, Half Dozen of the Other.

One of the most discouraging features of life in Tripoli, as in other Mohammedan countries, is the condition of the veiled, fatalistic women. Those of the richer classes live in untortured idleness, the poor in even more ignorance and constant, ill directed drudgery. A missionary for whom the wife of a mulatto was preparing supper noticed that she set aside in a furtive way a small part of the tea and sugar.

"Why do you do that?" was asked.

"Oh," said the woman, "I must provide against the day when my husband may divorce me."

She then made the startling announcement that she was her husband's sixth wife and that he was her sixth husband.—Christian Herald.

Courage in Elephants.

An elephant with a good mahout gives perhaps the best instance of disciplined courage—courage, that is, which persists in the face of knowledge and disinclination—to be seen in the animal world. They will submit day after day to have painful wounds dressed in obedience to their keeper and meet danger in obedience to orders, though their intelligence is sufficient to understand the peril and far too great for man to trick them into a belief that it is nonexistent. No animal will face danger more readily at man's bidding.—London Spectator.

Careful!

He would have gathered her in a warm embrace, but she waved him back.

"No," she said imperiously. "You crush my heart," he protested. "Better 'thy heart,'" she answered, "than my gown."—London Tit-Bits.

Skin of the Turbot.

The skin of the turbot, cleaned, stretched and dried, is used by the Siberian peasants to form window panes.

Our deeds determine us as much as we determine our deeds.—George Eliot.

PERPETUAL MOTION IDEAS.

Efforts of Inventors Who Strain After the Unattainable.

Perpetual motion, like the philosopher's stone, is one of those things regularly sought after. Years ago it was proved that the idea was absurd, yet only a week or so ago another inventor came forward with a new perpetual motion notion.

Some of these perpetual motion machines are certainly extremely ingenious. One man thought he had discovered a way to run omnibuses by themselves. He had cylinders of water placed just above the axles, and on these cylinders was supported the whole weight of the bus and passengers. Pipes led from this water to the back of the bus, curved round and ended in the back board of the bus.

The more passengers there were the greater the pressure on the cylinders of water and the faster the flow of the water to the back of the bus. The faster, too, will the bus rush forward! At least, so said the inventor, who actually took out a patent for his idea. Needless to say, no such buses are running.

Another ingenious idea was a wheel with narrow shelves instead of spokes. On each shelf was a lead ball, and the inventor claimed that once the wheel was started the balls on the falling side kept running toward the circumference and so outweighed those on the rising side, which ran toward the center. Once started the wheel should keep on forever. Unfortunately it always stopped after a few turns.—Pearson's Weekly.

BIRDS' NEST SOUP.

Getting the Material and Preparing It For the Feast.

Uninitiated people are apt to think of birds' nest soup as a most disgusting stew of twigs, feathers and what not. As a matter of fact, the nest used by the Chinese is a very delicate, semitransparent, gelatinous substance built by the swallow-like birds known as the salangane. The nests are found in the islands about Siam and the Malay archipelago, and the harvest in a year will be about 18,000 pounds, valued at over \$100,000. It used to be thought that the nest was formed of inspissated saliva secreted by the highly developed glands of the bird. Now it is known that the nest is made of a species of alga gathered by the bird.

The season for harvesting the nests lasts from April until September. It takes three months to build the first nest, and just before the eggs are laid the nest is stolen by the collector. The bird immediately sets about the building of a second nest, taking thirty days for the work. This is also stolen before the eggs are laid. The third nest, however, is unmolested, and the birds are permitted to raise their young, after which the nest is taken and sold.

In preparing birds' nest soup the nest is washed in cold water and then cooked for eight hours in a closed vessel, after which it is mixed with chicken broth, seasoned and boiled for a quarter of an hour. Occidentals who have tried the soup find it palatable and much resembling chicken soup.—Chicago News.

Wooden Ammunition.

Some years ago civil war was raging between two Afghan tribes, the All Khel and the Mala Khel. The latter tribe built great hopes of success on a cannon of such a size that 100 men were required to draw it. A Sikh trained in a British battery was engaged to work the gun on the understanding that he received 20 rupees every time he hit the village fort of the foe. This did not prove remunerative, for, according to an eyewitness, the ammunition consisted of "olive wood balls bound with iron bands, which have a highly eccentric flight and are calculated to do about equal damage to friend and foe." After a three days' bombardment, in which the fort was hit only three times, the hostilities came to an end.—London Standard.

A Surprise For Her.

He returned to the automobile in triumph, bearing a big pitcher of sweet milk and two glasses, says the Cleveland Leader. It was more than the party was able to consume. When he returned the glassware and asked for his bill the good woman who seemed to boss the place said, "Oh, bout a nickel will be enough, I reckon." But the urbane figured that a quarter was much more commensurate with the service and produced the coin in evidence of his sentiment. The woman took it, not without some hesitancy. "Land sakes!" she exclaimed. "Did it taste that good?"

Putting It Mildly.

"That man seems to be proud of his stupidity," said the impetuous person.

"I wouldn't put it that way," replied the conservative friend. "I'd merely suggest that when it comes to a thirst for wisdom he's a prohibitionist."—Baltimore American.

Why Point It Out?

At the art museum the sign "Hands Off" was conspicuously displayed before the statue of Venus de Milo.

A small child looked from the sign to the statue.

"Anybody could see that," she said dryly.—Ladies Home Journal.

Give and Take.

Howell—Does he take things philosophically? Powell—Yes, but he doesn't part with them philosophically.—Woman's Home Companion.

True merit is like a river—the deeper it is the less noise it makes.—Hawthorne.

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No. 1 Kiln Dried Lap Siding \$20.

Other Prices in Proportion.

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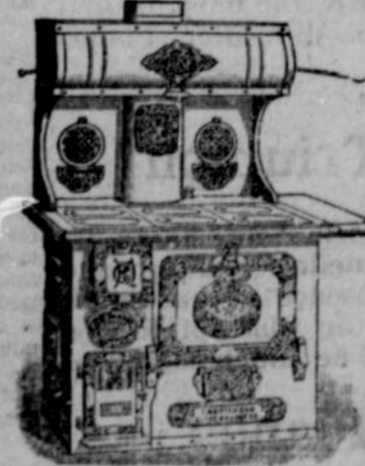
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of the common kind but we come pretty nearly having one in that of the highest class. If you are seeking lumber that is sound, straight grained, accurately cut and thoroughly seasoned, the surest way of getting it is to come here.

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for backache, rheumatism, kidney or bladder trouble, and urinary irregularities. Foley Kidney Pills are tonic in action, quick in results. Refuse substitutes.

Chas. I. Clough, Tillamook.

How Cold Affects the Kidneys.

Avoid taking cold if your kidneys are sensitive. Cold congests the kidneys, throws too much work upon them, and weakens their action. Serious kidney trouble and even Bright's disease may result. Strengthen your kidneys, get rid of the pain and soreness, build them up by the timely use of Foley Kidney Pills. Tonic in action, quick in results.—Chas. I. Clough Co.

A Warning Against Wet Feet.

Wet and chilled feet usually affect the mucous membrane of the nose, throat and lungs, and as a result, grippe, bronchitis or pneumonia may result. Watch carefully, particularly the children, and for the racking stubborn cough give Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It soothes the inflamed membranes, and heals the cough quickly. Take no substitute.—Chas. I. Clough Co.

Foley Kidney Pills will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more.—Chas. I. Clough Co.

Dairy Farm Wanted.

Wanted by an experienced dairy man, a dairy farm to rent, with 20 to 30 cows. Apply to this office.