

A Story of Malibran.

Among the stories told by Arthur Pouglin of Malibran, the great singer, is one of her stay in Venice. She was to give six performances at one theater there when Gallo, the director of the Teatro Emeronito, being on the eve of bankruptcy, begged her to give two at his theater, promising her \$120 for each. She consented, but when Gallo went to take her the second payment he entered, saying, "Here is the sum we agreed on." "What sum?" she replied, with an air of surprise. "Oh, the \$120 for yesterday's performance." "I don't want your money. Take it all away and spend it on your children. You shall kiss me and we'll be quits." Did the good fellow believe his ears? His two performances had brought him in \$400 in round figures, had saved him from bankruptcy, and, to crown his joy, he kissed Mme. Malibran. This magnanimity to a poor Venetian was received publicly by a frantic ovation and crystallized in verse, while the theater was renamed Malibran.—Argonaut.

Old Egyptian Perfumes.

Priests in Egypt, who were the sole depositaries of science, knew the secret of aromatic substances and prepared them themselves. Egyptian perfumes acquired great celebrity, especially those made in Alexandria. Reserved originally for religious rites, perfumes subsequently became of current use among the wealthy classes. During banquets they were diffused through the halls and were burnt in profusion. The Israelites during their sojourn in Egypt adopted the use of aromatic substances primarily for religious purposes and afterward for personal usage. The Greeks, who loved elegance, were especially addicted to the use of perfumes, and they taught their secrets and usage to the Romans, who were not content to use merely the perfumes of the orient—aloes, myrrh, incense and nard—but also made perfumes similar to those of the present day—scents of lilies, lavender, roses and thyme.

Pretty Lame Excuse.

Out of the crowd in the police court a man was placed before the judge. "You are accused, sir," said the magistrate, "of being drunk and disorderly. Any defense?" "I am a respectable man, sir," the prisoner answered, "and this would never have happened only I traveled from Pittsburgh to New York yesterday in bad company." "What sort of bad company?" said the magistrate. "Sons of Temperance, sir." "Sons of Temperance? Why, they are the salt of the earth. I should think they'd be the best company a man like you could ask for." "No, sir. Excuse me, sir. You're wrong," said the prisoner huskily. "You see, I'd brought a quart of whiskey for the journey, and on account of the company I had to drink it all myself."

India Spun Cotton Long Ago. Lancashire's proud record of 300 years in the cotton trade is far behind India's. Cotton was manufactured to perfection in India more than 3,000 years ago. Thus Thomas Ellison in his "Cotton Trade of Great Britain": "Fabrics as fine as any that can be turned out at the present day are the most perfect machinery in Lancashire were produced by the nimble fingers of Hindu spinners and the primitive looms of Hindu weavers a thousand years before the invasion of Britain by the Romans." When Britons, in fact, were suffering from their skins Indians were "luxuriating in garments of a texture so fine as to have earned the poetic description of 'woven wind.'" What Lancashire makes today India made the day before yesterday.—London Chronicle.

Your Child.

Does your child break into the conversation when you have visitors? Does he leave his clothes lying all over the house? Does he eat surreptitiously between meals? Does he lay his hands on almost anything he wants to make something out of without asking your permission? Does he come down late to breakfast? Does he say "Hub," "Gee?" And, if not, why not. You are his parent, and he is living in the United States of America.—Life.

The Puzzle of Life.

Life is a quaint puzzle. Bits the most incongruous join into each other, and the scheme thus gradually becomes symmetrical and clear, when, lo, as the infant clasps his hands and cries, "See, see; the puzzle is made out!" all the pieces are swept back into the box—black box with the gilded nails!—Baber-Lytton.

High and Worthy.

She—I'm afraid I cannot marry you. I want a man who possesses a noble ambition, one whose heart is set on attaining some high and worthy object. He—Well, don't I want you? She—Oh, George, darling, I am yours.—Boston Transcript.

The Refrain.

She (at the piano)—How do you enjoy this refrain? He—Very much. The more you refrain the better I like it.—Judge.

Spiteful.

Miss Joyce—Yes, Jack and I are to become partners for life. Miss Means—And you will be the senior partner. How nice!

Beware of dissipating your powers. Strive constantly to concentrate them.

Finding a Silver Spoon.

The passengers on an Atlantic steamer were at dinner when one of them—he was, by the way, an amateur conjurer and had given a "turn" in the saloon the previous evening—observed a lady present take up a handsome sugar spoon and hide it up her sleeve. He waited till dinner was nearly over, then rose and addressed the company. He had, he said, remembered another little trick, which he proposed to perform in amplification of his program of the evening before. Going up to the captain, he took from the table a spoon similar to that which the lady had hidden. "You will see, ladies and gentlemen, I take this spoon and place it in the captain's sleeve."

He did so, bidding the captain grasp the sleeve tightly at the wrist with his disengaged hand. "Now," he continued, "I will produce the spoon from Mrs. Blank's sleeve."

And, approaching the souvenir hunter, he dexterously did so. The delinquent, crimson with shame and vexation, promptly left the saloon for the solitude of her own stateroom.

Marketing in France.

In France the housewife does very little of the marketing. It is left to the servants. There the servants do the bargaining. If potatoes are 10 cents per pound and the girl can get them from some market woman for 8 cents she reasons that the mistress should not profit by the bargaining, but that she herself should have the difference. The regular price of the potatoes being 10 cents, the servant marks them down in her book at that price and pockets the difference. This is one of the peculiarities of the French method of keeping house, and it has been found a real aid in keeping servants. The housewives are aware of what is taking place, but they are satisfied to pay the regular market prices. It is the bargaining of the servants which gets them an extra allowance, but as long as the enablees are up to the standard the housewife does not complain.—Boston Herald.

His Trophies.

Micky and Pat had been at school together, but had drifted apart in after life. They met one day, and the conversation turned on athletics.

"Did you ever meet my brother Dennis?" asked Pat. "He won a gold medal in a Marathon race."

"Bedad," replied Mike, "sure, and that's a fine! But did I ever tell you about my uncle at Ballythomas?"

Pat agreed that he had not call the gent to mind.

"Well," said Mike, "he's got a gold medal for five miles and one for ten miles, a silver medal for swimming, two cups for wrestling and a lot of badges for boxing and cycling."

"Begorra," said Pat, "he must be a great athlete, indeed!"

"Bedad," came the reply, "and you are wrong! He keeps the pawshop!"—London Telegraph.

Tanned Skin.

In the majority of cases tanned skin is an indication of health. It is a condition resulting from the action of chemical rays or of the ultra violet rays of the sun on the pigment of the skin. Tan may be produced also by exposure to the rays of a mercury lamp or it may be caused electrically. But in these cases it is no indication of the state of health. It does not mean that there has been a multiplication of red corpuscles in the blood, such as follows healthful exercise in the open air. The tan acquired by the skin at sea or ashore as a result of life and exercise in the open air is always a sign of health, for the reason that it is accompanied by general conditions that do not obtain in the case of electric tan.—New York Times.

Altitude Loosens Tongues.

"Workmen on high buildings have prejudices that must be respected," said a contractor. "A sedate, well-balanced man never likes a talkative neighbor. Height unbinds some men's tongues. Men who are decidedly uncommunicative at street level lay their souls bare 200 feet above ground. That locality does not impair their own efficiency. They lay brick or chisel stone just as skillfully, no matter how fast they talk, but their chatter gets on the nerves of other men whose speech is not accelerated by altitude."—New York Press.

Presidents Then and Now.

When Thomas Nickerson, who was president of the Santa Fe before it struck oil, wanted to take a ride he carried his lunch and took a berth with the way freight. That isn't the way of all American railway presidents.—Railroad Man's Magazine.

Matter of Economy.

Mildred—They were married in haste, I understand? Eleanor—Yes; they had engaged a taxicab by the hour, so they requested the minister to hurry.—Exchange.

Sometimes.

"Does the office ever really seek the man?" "Well, yes, sometimes—for instance, when the cashier skips to Canada."—Washington Herald.

Life and Age.

Life does not count by years. Some suffer a lifetime in a day and so grow old between the rising and the setting of the sun.—Augusta Evans.

The Latest Attachment.

"Reggy has a new attachment on his motorcar." "What for?" "For debt."—Tit-Bits.

Graceful Women of India.

Describing the women of India, a writer says: "Even the most wretched toll worn hag has a dignity of carriage and a grace of motion that the western woman might envy. The sari is draped in an easy flowing style and adjusted as it slips back with a graceful turn of the silver bangles, arm, the skinny legs move rhythmically and the small feet fall with a silent and pantherlike tread. It is the beauty of natural and untrammelled motion and says much in favor of the abolition of the corset, for the Indian women retain their uprightness and suppleness of figure till bowed with age. The commonest type is the coolie woman, who undertakes all sorts of rough work, carrying heavy burdens on her head, and she is perhaps the least attractive, for her workaday garments are usually faded and dirty, yet even among this poor class of burden bearers we see many with handsome, straight features and supple, well-proportioned figures. No matter how poor their garments, jewelry of some sort is worn—necklaces of gold or beads, colored glass or silver bangles and heavy silver anklets."

The Asylum Debating Club.

"This is a wonderful place," said a man in the grounds of a lunatic asylum near Edinburgh to a casual visitor. "Everything is in such excellent order, so agreeable too. They have concerts and balls, and more than that, what do you think? They have a debating society."

"Indeed!" said the visitor. "A debating society?" "Yes. They are debating just now, and if you like," suggested the man, "I will show you how they proceed. But when they see you take no particular notice. Should they address you merely say, 'Let me not disturb you, gentlemen; I am deaf.'"

The lunatic—for such he really was—conducted the visitor into a room of the asylum and left him, not in the presence of lunatics, but with the board of governors of the institution, who were just then sitting.—London Answers.

Chewing the Crude Rubber.

About the first process rubber goes through on the way to become a tire or tube is mastication. After the crude Para is washed it is broken up into lumps and tossed into the crackers. These are machines with heavy rollers, which take the rubber in between them and chew it. Entering the masticating room of a factory, the first impression is that there is a brush fire burning or else there is a den of snakes at hand. The rubber snaps and crackles like burning branches and then hisses shudderingly. The stuff is kept at until it comes up in regular sheets, very thin and looking like a sort of cake dusted with crumbs. Then after thorough drying in vacuum chambers it is ready to be put in with the chemicals and other things that make up the compound.—New York Sun.

Changed With the Change.

There was an old negro in a small Tennessee town who had been stealing a great deal. He would go all over the town taking anything he could get in the form of clothing or food. One day he became very ill. He grew worse, and it seemed that he was going to die. As death approached he began to repent of his robberies. He called his son to him and told him to return all the clothing he had stolen. After this he became easier and went to sleep. In several hours he awoke.

"Mirandy," he said, "am Sam took back dem clothes yet?"

"No," said Mirandy, "Sam am still here."

"Well," said the old negro, "tell him to hold on a bit. I believe I's getting a leetle better."—World Today.

The Dead Watch.

During the rebellion of 1745 a highlander came into possession of a watch. The thing was strange to him and its use unknown to him, and its beauty and its constant ticking gave him pleasure. That night the watch ran down, and the ticking ceased. The highlander now was disgusted with his toy and sought for some one to buy it. A purchaser was soon found at a low price. When the watch and the money had changed hands, the highlander, chuckling over his bargain, said, "Why, she died last night."—London Express.

Changing Doctors.

"What you need, madam, is oxygen. Come every afternoon for your inhalations. They will cost you \$4 each." "I knew that other doctor didn't understand my case," declared the fashionable patient. "He told me all I needed was plain fresh air."—Washington Herald.

Her Presence of Mind.

"Harry started to propose to me last night, but his voice actually stuck in his throat."

"Well?"

"It was all right, though. I could see his lips moving and knew what he was trying to say."—Chicago News.

Contradictory Evidence.

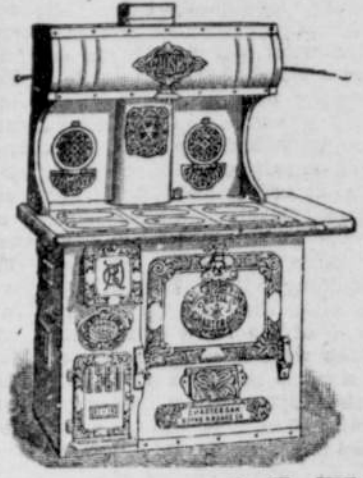
"That firm is going under." "Yes, when I heard the facts of the business I was sure it was going up."—Baltimore American.

A Usurper.

Man (at the phone to man at the other end of the wire)—How dare you talk to me like that? You're not my wife!—Satire.

To some the past gives only regret, the present sorrow, the future fear.—Lambert.

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Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Tillamook. Mrs. W. W. Curtis, Plaintiff, vs. D. E. Goodspeed and M. J. Goodspeed, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,—That by virtue of a judgment and an order of sale of attached real property made and entered of record and docketed in the above entitled court and action on the 15th day of April, 1912, wherein it was adjudged that the above named plaintiff have and recover off of and from the above named defendants and each of them, the sum of One Thousand (\$1000.00) Dollars, together with interest thereon at the rate of one per cent per annum from July 10, 1908, until paid, and the further sum of One Hundred and thirty (\$130.00) Dollars and attorneys fees, and Twenty-One and 5-10 (\$21.65) Dollars costs and disbursements in said action, and by virtue of an execution duly issued under the seal of said court in the above directed, bearing date of the 17th day of April, 1912, and commanding and requiring me as the Sheriff of Tillamook County, Oregon, to make sale in the manner provided by law in such cases, for the purpose of satisfying said judgment and order of sale of attached real property, the following described real property situated in Tillamook County, Oregon, to wit:

Two certain tracts described as follows: First all the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter (or lot 14) of Section thirteen, in township one south of range ten west of the Willamette Meridian, containing 36.84 acres, according to Government Survey, save and except 22 acres of the North end of said tract heretofore conveyed to D. Edgbert Goodspeed and save and except a certain right of way heretofore conveyed to the Pacific Railway and Navigation Company.

Second: The North East quarter of the South East quarter of said Section thirteen and that part of Lot six of said Section more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the South East corner of the C. W. Hendrickson Donation Land Claim, and running thence South to within 30 feet of the West bank of Wilson river, thence West parallel with and 30 feet distant from the North bank of said river to the center of the present county road, thence North following the center of said road to the South line of said C. W. Hendrickson D. L. C. thence East to the point of beginning, save and except three certain tracts to-wit: 1st, A certain tract heretofore conveyed to A. M. Hare; 2nd, A certain tract heretofore contracted to be conveyed to W. S. Hare; and 3rd, A strip of land 16 feet wide off the South side of the North East quarter of said section 13, reserved as a roadway by Thaddeus S. Townsend; all of said lands lying and being in Section 13, Township 1 South of Range 10 West of the Willamette Meridian.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said judgment and order of sale of said attached property, and in compliance with said execution issued as aforesaid, I will on Monday, the 10th day of June, 1912, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day and date, at the North Front door of the County Court House in Tillamook City, Tillamook County, Oregon, sell at public auction for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, all of the right, title and interest which the above named defendants and each of them had in and to the real property herein

before described, on the date of said attachment, or at any time thereafter; and that the proceeds of said sale will be applied to the satisfying of said judgment and order of sale and execution, together with all interest accrued and accruing, and all costs and disbursements, and all accruing costs and disbursements. Dated this 4th day of May, 1912.

H. CRENSHAW, As Sheriff of Tillamook County, Oregon.

COMMITTEE INVESTIGATES.

Finds Bitulithic In Favor With Property Owners.

The following extract is from the report of the paving committee at Leavenworth, Wash. "At Portland, Oregon, the committee spent much time in investigating the merits of bitulithic, wood block, stone block, concrete, asphaltic brick and Hassan paving. There appeared to be much more bitulithic than any other character of paving in use. The committee visited the plant of the Warren Paving Co., in Portland, where an expert chemist and road construction expert explained the methods employed by the company in putting down paving. The committee also saw and inspected bitulithic under construction from the time the first course of rock is put down, afterwards covered with bitumen, which was thoroughly rolled and then covered with a mixture of ninety per cent fine crushed stone and ten per cent bitumen, then rolled and covered with a thin coating of pure bitumen and sand, or asphalt, which made the paving of which samples were shown in this club room by an agent of the Warren Paving Co. "Members of the committee talked with property owners ironing on streets paved with bitulithic paving, with employees of the water department who were employed in making openings in this and other character of paving for the purpose of making water and sewer connections and were told that the bitulithic was among the best and most satisfactory paving in use in the city."

Notice of Final Settlement.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Tillamook. In the Matter of the Estate of William D. Jones, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,—That the administrator of the Estate of William D. Jones, deceased, has filed in said county court his final account of his administration of said estate, and the county judge has appointed Tuesday the 2nd day of July 1912, at 10 o'clock a.m., as the time for the hearing of objections to said final account and for the settlement thereof. Dated May 18th, 1912.

DAVID W. JONES, Administrator. A. S. DRESSER & J. W. DRAPER, Attorneys for said estate.

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