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Will wash your clothes easier, quicker and cheaper than they are washed now. Further—that it will wash your clothes cleaner—without broken buttons—without the wear occasioned by the washboard and hard muscle. Will you give us a chance to prove it? In your home—at our store—anywhere!

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Sunset Electric Co.,
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FREIGHT CAR BROKE AWAY

Peculiar Happening Hailed as Something Particularly New in History of Railroad.

The Erie railroad has demonstrated the practicability of a theory that a freight train may lose a car from its midst and keep to its schedule with its crew in ignorance of their loss, and Ed Mott, of Goshen, the local historian, is happy.

For a generation Mott has been telling folks of an Erie train that left Susquehanna in the winter of 1855 with 15 cars of cattle. At Port Jervis one car was missing. It had disappeared from the middle of the train without leaving broken couplings or other traces of the manner of its ejection. Two days later the missing car was found in a field near the track at Shohola. It was empty. The cattle it had held were recovered in Sullivan county, New York. They had freed themselves from the car and crossed the Delaware river on the ice.

Engineer Albert O. Roberts was driving a train to New York last Sunday morning. At West Tuxedo air brake trouble led to the discovery that the fourteenth car was missing. The thirteenth and fifteenth cars had re-coupled themselves. Search led to the discovery of the missing car alongside the track a mile to the north.

The accident of Sunday was exactly the same as the one which Mott describes as of sixty-odd years ago, except that the modern form of brake caused the loss of a car to be discovered more quickly than was the case in the old days, when the couplings were of simple design and the brakes were operated by hand.—New Haven Union.

GOOD EXERCISE IS MOTORING

Physician Seems to Have Made Out a Good Case for His Side of Argument.

Dr. Henry Williams, in an article in Motors, combats the theory that motoring is reducing our opportunities for exercise. He says its benefits are threefold—physical, mental and volitional. The buffeting of winds and the inhalation of large quantities of oxygen stimulate digestion, assimilation and excretion. This is true of the person who merely sits, as well as of him who drives. The latter, however, benefits directly. Doctor Williams says: "When you drive a car 40 or 50 miles over average American roads, or a fraction of that distance in any city, you give your arms and torso a course of purposeful callisthenics that redounds directly to the benefit of your muscles and arteries and heart, and indirectly, but no less significantly, to the benefit of your digestive organs of elimination as well as the nervous system."

Another Statue.

With the unveiling of the figure of Gen. William Shepherd in the community of Westfield, Mass., a worthy figure is added to the American population of revolutionary heroes whose memory is perpetuated by a public statue. General Shepherd, before the Revolution, had taken part in the "Old French war," which justified Macaulay in saying that because Frederick the Great had decided to rob a neighbor, "red men scalped each other by the great lakes of North America." He began as a private soldier and rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel under Washington, and later commanded a brigade under Lafayette. Individuals have sometimes questioned the utility of public statues; yet in this case, as in many another, the statue defeats the common forgetfulness of past deeds that has found expression in the old saying, "Out of sight out of mind."

No More Pups.

A little friend of mine who lives next door has been teasing his mother for a puppy. Knowing the destructive habits of such animals, she has firmly refused to let him have one. At last he persuaded her to let him borrow one for half a day to show her that a puppy knew enough to properly behave himself. Being warned that he must watch the puppy every minute it was in the house, the little chap for a time was careful to keep his eye on it; but, finally tiring of such vigilance, he relaxed his attention only to give the puppy the chance it had been waiting for. It improved it to the full by chewing to pieces one of his most cherished Christmas toys. This was too much for the young host. "Good night," he exclaimed, "no more pups for me; I'll get me a 10 year old dog."—Exchange.

The Artistic Temperament.

The landlady announced that a well-known humorist and cartoonist was to join us at our boarding house and we all had expectations of meeting a jolly good fellow who would drive dull care away. When he arrived he insisted on having a small table by himself, and instead of drawing his chair up to the table always drew the table to him, eating facing the wall, with his back to the guests, and declined to meet anyone. All in all he was a sad character to gaze upon and a great disappointment to the guests.—Exchange.

"Mark Him Duty."

Wealthy Patient—Oh, doctor, I have such a bad cold, I can't go to the office this morning. Can't you do something for it?

Ex-Army Medic (Just-out)—Get out of here! Don't you see I'm busy? There isn't anything the matter with you, you gold brick.—The Home Sector.

Mr. Wilson is not this paper's candidate for election as president this year, but it enthusiastically endorses his nomination for a third term by the San Francisco convention.

An organized effort is now being made by administration forces to discredit Congress. The battles of despotism are always fought by autocrats upon legislative bodies representative of the people.

Well, they've "saved" Russia and Germany for "democracy" all right.

QUITE EQUAL TO OCCASION

Female "Heckler" Who Tackled Lady Astor Got a Good Deal of a Surprise.

"Lady Astor," said a New York clubman, "brought more popularity to the Astor name during her election fight in England than either the old viscount, William Waldorf, or the new viscount, Major Waldorf, ever succeeded in doing.

"She's a clever woman, a witty woman, and we Americans may be proud of her though she has deserted us.

"On the election platform she gave many a striking proof of her ready wit. Thus one evening a sour-visaged female rose in the audience and asked with a kind of prim irony:

"If Viscountess Astor is elected to parliament, will she work to make divorce as easy for us in England as it is in America?"

"This was a mean blow, a foul blow, a blow below the belt, so to speak, for Lady Astor, through no fault of her own, is a divorced woman. She countered brilliantly, however, and the blow didn't land. Looking at her questioner in a commiserating way, she said:

"I'm sorry, madam, you are in trouble."

"And the house roared with laughter."

HAVE PUT UP BRAVE FIGHT

Sumatra Natives for Centuries Carried on Warfare With Their Conquerors, the Dutch.

Sumatra's war-declimated population amounts to less than 3,200,000 most of which is not available for labor, the island, therefore, barely beginning to attract attention, despite its riches in natural resources. Sumatra is immense in area and between its different sections there is little inland communication, that which exists being of a treacherous and warlike character. Much of the island remains unexplored. Other parts such as the whole of Achin, are still in a state of warfare, which seems destined to end only with the eventual extermination of the resisting tribes.

The first hostilities of the Achinese date back to 1500, but for the last forty years fighting has been continuous, costing more than 200,000 lives in the Achinese war alone. A guerrilla warfare of surprises and ambushes has been going on in the jungles, the determined resistance of the Achinese continuing undiscouraged, although their government has been deposed, and all their towns and strategic positions occupied by Dutch troops.

Inside Information.

"Every little day," said the Slangster, "a wise guy gets hep to some new idea."

"Just—ah—what do you wish to convey?" the Social Scamp inquired.

"Ever notice how some of these baby vamps mask their ears with scallops of hair?"

"I can't say as I have, old dear."

"Well, the hair comes down over the listeners like part of a waterfall, and is tucked up underneath or in the back."

"My word!"

"I've just found out how they do it."

"How do they do it, tell me."

"They make the bay windows stand out by stuffing little gobs of false hair inside."

"How did you learn that?"

"I know a lady who helps to sweep out a department store mornings."

"My word!"

"And she says the gobs fall out and clog up the vacuum cleaners."—Youngstown Telegram.

Baby's New Papa.

While on a train a woman sat opposite me accompanied by a chubby youngster that was just learning to toddle around. At one of the stations the woman requested me to watch the child while she sent a telegram. The conductor assured her there would be plenty of time.

Imagine my consternation when the train pulled out and the woman did not return! With the now screaming child in my arms and beads of perspiration trickling down my desperate countenance, I searched the entire train in a vain endeavor to find "mamma."

At the station just ninety miles further the overjoyed conductor came running into my coach with a telegram from mamma addressed to baby's new "papa." And at the next stop, baby's uncles, aunts, and cousins were there to receive it.—Chicago Tribune.

Spreading Joy.

The joy you give others will return to you with interest. To be sure you do not help others for returns. That would be mercenary and where it is practiced men soon learn to read the motives that prompt it. The result is a lonesome man in a short time. You will give your joy for the joy it gives you to give it. You feel rewarded a hundredfold in knowing you have helped somebody. Their grateful hearts respond with overflowing gladness and gratitude. It's no wonder you're glad. Yet it's merely the action of the old law that rewards the altruistic spirit with blessings.

What Did He Mean?

She—Promise me that when we marry we shall live somewhere near mother, so that she can slip over.

He—Well, we might take that house on the edge of the cliff, and then I should love her to slip over.—London Opinion.

The Indianapolis News says that with production at zero and price at 119 in the shade we're due for a turnover. Nov. 2nd is the date set for the turnover.

Probably Mr. Wilson thinks that if he can't get a first term as president of the world he is at least entitled to a third term as president of the United States.

If anybody spent anything getting the democratic nomination for President he would be awfully.

LODGE MEETINGS.

Tillamook Lodge No. 57 A. F. and A. M. Regular meeting second Wednesday of each month. Rehearsals each Wednesday following. Visiting brothers welcome.

By order of W. M. Leslie Harrison, Sec.

Stated convocation Friday Johnson Chapter No. 24 R. A. M.

I. E. Keldson, Sec. April 30. Visitors welcome



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"I wish to praise Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription to Poultry Raisers. I have 28 hens and had no eggs from them for over 4 months. After I fed them one and one-half packages of your prescription I gathered over 2 dozen eggs from them. This is a positive fact, and I advise all poultry raisers to use Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription, if they wish their hens to lay."—Miss Carlina Freeman, Harrison, Miss.

Dr. LeGear's advice and a few pennies wisely spent have made layers out of loafers. You can obtain the same results. Get a package of Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription from your dealer. Use it as directed. It is a tonic which builds up the strength and vitality of hens, without overstimulating or injuring the egg producing organs. If results are not entirely satisfactory, return the empty carton and receive a refund of your money.—Dr. L. D. LeGear Med. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

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Notice to Water Consumers.

Water users are hereby notified that water rent must be paid on or before the 10th of each month in advance, those not complying with this, water will be turned off.

Also all new extensions, installation of bath tubs, toilets etc. must have a permit from the water department.

E. D. Hoag, Supt.

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