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HENRY M. STANLEY seems to be emerging safely from his long and dangerous experiences in Central Africa, and is expected at Mombasa, a port on the East Coast, in a little more than a month.

THE government of the United States costs the taxpayers \$200,000 a day, or \$60,000 an hour, which is \$500 per minute. Of course, the United States government is a big machine, but there are a great many people who think it could be run a little more economically than that.

THE women of Washington have determined upon making a vigorous campaign to secure the adoption of the special clause to the constitution granting the right of suffrage to women. They propose to offer their votes at the regular polling places, and if refused, to have a polling place of their own, where votes will be regularly counted and returned as provided by law.

On the seventh of May an entertainment was given in New York for the benefit of a daughter of Horace Greeley. Greeley left his family stock in the New York "Tribune," but now his sole surviving daughter is an object of charity. At the time of Greeley's death the "Tribune's" stock was good stuff to hold, but of no value as an income.

THE death of Wilkie Collins is a personal loss to thousands of readers on both sides of the Atlantic. Collins was a writer of an old school, which for a time has been in eclipse, but he lived long enough to see it beginning to come into favor again. He was one of the lights of a pure, manly and wholesome sensationalism. He believed in plots, romance and sharp contrasts of light and shade.

THE Interstate Commerce commission has been petitioned by nearly 10,000 brakemen to cause the adoption of automatic couplers and brakes on all freight cars throughout the country.

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TYPHOID.

Dr. Edson sums up the etiology of typhoid fever in the following words: First, typhoid never infects the atmosphere; second, it never arises de novo; and third, the causes of the disease, in order of their frequency, are as follows: First, infected water; second, infected milk; third, infected ice; fourth, digital infections; fifth, infected meat.

THE SEAL FISHERIES.

Now that the sealing season in Behring sea is drawing on toward its close, the events of the summer must bring forcibly home to the mind of every one the duty that rests on us of settling before another season the vexed question of our rights. The subject is one of much importance from several points of view.

WHY IS IT?

The statement that out of every hundred men engaging in business, but three are successful, is a statistical chicanery which may be correct in the main, and if so, the pertinent inquiry, "What is the matter with the other ninety-seven?" is in order. This query, so far as it relates to manufactures using steam power, has a partial answer. A leading firm has recently been pursuing a systematic series of investigations to determine what percentage of the power actually developed was utilized in production and how much was wasted.

One large establishment wasted sixty-five per cent, and another seventy-three per cent., while in another, where the engine was developing sixty indicated horse power, eleven-twelfths of this amount was wasted in friction and other useless work, and only five horse power was available for purposes of manufacture. In most manufacturing enterprises the cost of fuel is a very serious item, and the Stationary Engineer thinks it would appear to be well worth the time of the owners to start a little investigation as to what becomes of the power they pay for.

Compressed Air as Motive Power.

The use of compressed air as a motive power for tramways in France is extending. The system adopted is that invented by M. Mekarski, director of the Nantes tramways, which have been open since 1879. Two years ago the system was successfully applied on the tramways at Nogent, in the neighborhood of Paris, and more recently on those of Berne and Limoges. This year it will be substituted for horse power on the tramways of Lyons. The inventor asserts that his system is far more economical than horse traction—the cost of coal per ton of a machine equal to 8 or 10 horse power being only 4s.—much cheaper than electricity or steam power, and that the machinery is simple and does not require a skilled mechanic to control it.

It is announced that the son of Tippoo Tip has arrived at Zanzibar in order to net as "peace-maker" between the Germans and the natives inhabiting the towns and villages along the coast.

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A STUDY OF NOSES.

Some Words of Advice as to Feminine Noses and Their Owners.

"Why only the noses of one sex, and why only unbecomingly noses?" I am not prepared to reply, retorts a writer in the New York Herald, except that as a woman my own sex has been the most freely open to my personal, and eccentric features of any sort seeming to suggest certain dominant traits in the possessor. The study of the characteristics of the woman with a nose which is not a thing of beauty has for some months interested and amused me.

Previous to this I had often whiled the time of a protracted horse-car ride in noting the variety of noses, ears and chins that go to make up the features of a careful of the general public, or to mark the unanimity with which blue-eyed or dark-eyed people seemed to have simultaneously decided to go in one particular car to one particular suburb.

But when a desire arose within me to know whether certain characteristics were denoted by a crooked nose or a straight one, I naturally limited my observations to the sex whose mental economy was most accessible for study, and dropped the superficial observation of strangers. I ceased to compare the noses of women of fashion and washer-women impartially, and took to scanning those countenances more or less familiar to me among my friends and acquaintances.

The result of my study is in favor of the woman with a crooked nose. The nose that is so little out of drawing as to still be an attractive one must partake largely of all traits, overbalanced on one side or the other, according to the modification of other strong tendencies as shown by other features.

Let the subject of this screed, no more sit in ashes, nor have her picture painted as did one foolish maiden with a gauze fan far over her lower face, since there are compensations in an ugly nose. The woman with a crooked nose is usually the more fortunate in friendships, as she is less likely to be scornful of those less pleasantly situated than herself, either by fortune or favor; while, so far as personal qualities and her purse go, she is more disposed to be gracious and liberal and to swim with the current that is popular.

Yet, in emergency, the ugly nose rises to the occasion with a dignity and promptness at once the delight and terror of her nearest friends. In matters of business I have found the woman with a delicate, straight nose either too easily advised by a stranger or afraid that happened to be at hand, or possessed by an utterly inconsequent tenacity of the first idea which she grasped upon the matter of the moment, showing (if I may so phrase it) an unwise wisdom in such a way as to save her peace and lose, eventually, her dollars. For example: Such a nose has been known to sell a valuable lot of stock because of an editor's article in her town paper, despite the disquisitions of brothers and lawyer on the sacrifice.

The crooked nose, especially if backed by good, straightforward eyes, is apt to be influenced by environment in a different way. That is, to leave stocks and bonds to her natural protectors, while she has them and they are not proven incompetent. But in the case of such proof, or suddenly benefitting or being out of the market, she promptly, even though timidly, taking matters into her own hands, and after taking a good cry and quietly thinking over the matter—doing the very best thing possible. The straight nose, similarly placed, would walk magnificently on to financial disaster, or dissolve all hope and spirit in the tears which clear the atmosphere in which the crooked nose breathes success.

The same nose will be more patient in planning and awaiting results in life. In love affairs patient, possibly because its wearer is not accustomed to the prompt capitulation of the lovers of the Greek-nosed maiden. But here comes in the law of compensation. If slow to conquest is the crooked nose, the lover who loves the eyes above, the mouth beneath or the soul in the girl who bears the ugly feature may as well resign himself at once to the sweet bondage, and the more irregular the nose the more useless to struggle.

The happiest homes within my knowledge are those of men whose wives, many of them beautiful in every other feature, have eccentric noses. And of those who are drifting or already out of the home harbor, by logical release or pursuing flame in some one of its enticing shapes, I count from memory, without effect, that unlucky number—thirteen, each with a nose to serve as a sculptor's model.

Another is simply falling in her home life by taking on her domestic cares in addition to those which, as a single woman, she carried, with no injustice to others, instead of displacing the old work with the new. She "keeps" her house exquisitely, but is failing in her home-making, and will perhaps too late realize what her nose has cost her and her devoted husband. The straight-nosed woman governs and adorns her children; the crooked-nosed woman guides and wins them, mixing up caresses and commandments in a way to make her calling and election sure as the chosen ruler of all their hearts.

One little straight-nosed woman has, however, set all my deductions at naught in this domestic phase, but this, since I am a teutonic, proves the general rule. After all, there comes to me but one nose that is to be depended upon in any and all conditions, and that is "tip-titled, like the petals of a flower." I should advise a secretary, an agent, a found, and win, if possible, the girl or woman with a dear, delicious pug nose. It is the safest!

Transliteration of Names. There are some queer instances of transliteration of names in the province of Quebec. A suburb of the old city of Quebec was originally named Shepheravia, after an English resident of the name of Sheper. The French translated this into Bergerie, which the English soon corrupted into Hoggarville. Hope Cape was turned by the French into Cape d'Espoir, which the English then translated into Cape Despair. Point of Cliffs first became Pointe des Monts, and was then anglicized, first into Beacon's Point, and then Devil's Point. Reindeer Lake became Lac a la Bousse, which was soon corrupted by the English into Rainy Lake, and then, strange to say, was corrupted by the French into Lac a la Puisse.

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A Test For Tea. A Russian analyst gives the following as a test by which tea can be proved to be genuine or not: Take a pinch of tea in a glass, pour upon it a little cold water and shake it up well. Pure tea will only slightly color the water, while a strong infusion is quickly got from the adulterated or painted leaf. Now boil both sorts separately, and let them stand till cool, and the difference between them will be most marked.

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