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TOOK CARE OF HIS FRIENDS.

The Stage Robber Stole His Bail Bond Before Leaving Town.

I saw on the street an old Nevada friend who used to be in business as a stage robber. His ostensible occupation on the Comstock was that of a curbstone speculator and politician. Being of a genial disposition, and having a rich sense of humor, he possessed many friends, none of whom suspected the connection between his frequent absences from the city and the robberies which made travel unpleasant.

There was much surprise, therefore, when Dave was arrested on a charge of having stopped the stage just beyond Dayton one night and got away with Wells-Fargo's treasure box. What led to his arrest was the circumstance that immediately after breaking open the box and loading the sacks of coin upon his horse he had gone up to the stage, handed twenty dollars to one of the passengers and hospitably said in his well known voice through his mask to one of them, "Judge, you take this and treat the boys when you come to Missouri Jake's."

He had no difficulty whatever in getting bondsmen, for nobody believed him guilty at first. Presently, however, opinion changed, and one of his sureties came to me and expressed anxiety about the responsibility he had assumed.

"Why don't you get off his bond, then?" I asked.

"Oh," objected the Comstock capitalist, deprecatingly, "that would be rough on Dave—kind of insulting, don't you see?"

One morning—the morning when his preliminary examination was to have been held—Dave disappeared. Later in the day I met the bondsman and was surprised to observe the serenity of his countenance. I said: "Well, you seem to take it mighty easy. They'll stick you for that $5,000, sure."

"No," he answered placidly, "I'm all right. Dave acted like a perfect gentleman. Before he skipped he got into the court house and stole all the papers in the case, including the bond."—Seattle Press-Times.

Apples as an Aid to Digestion.

For those who use their brains the apple is an especially proper article of diet, and for nervous people and those suffering from any weakness of the spine, for apples contain more phosphorous than any other known fruit or vegetable, and this phosphorous is admirably adapted for renewing the essential nervous matter of the brain and spinal cord. The acids of the apple are also of signal use for those persons of sedentary habits whose livers are sluggish in action, these acids serving to eliminate from the body noxious matters which, if retained, would render the brain heavy and dull, or fetch eruptions to the surface of the skin, bring on jaundice or like troubles.

When eating meats richly cooked one should accompany such dishes with plenty of apple sauce, as it will neutralize any excess of chalky matter engendered by eating too much meat. For sour stomach, too, the apple should be eaten, as its salts and juices are converted into alkaline carbonates, which tend to counteract acidity.—Detroit Free Press.

Like Master, Like Man.

In 1814 Baron Stieglitz, in St. Petersburg, went to great expense to have the news of the treaty of peace conveyed to him by a private courier a few hours before it came to the knowledge of the government. He therefore gained a few hundred thousand roubles. But his porter, to whom he communicated the news, tried his hand at a little speculation of his own. In an hour or two he bought up all the lamps he could find in St. Petersburg, so that in the evening, when the whole city was making ready for the illumination, not a single lamp was to be found in any of the shops. The crafty porter now sold out his stock at a price which left him a nice little profit of 25,000 roubles.—Volks-Bote.

His Ideas Mixed.

Willie was very fond of raisins, but in his childish vocabulary the fruit was known as "reasons." Sitting demurely in church one Sunday he was quite delighted to hear the clergyman say in the course of his sermon: "I will give you my reasons later." When at the close of the sermon the contribution plate was being passed he was sure the promised treat was forthcoming, and it was a much perplexed and disappointed little boy who said after the service, "Mr. S—— said he would give us some reasons, but when they passed the plate there wasn't a reason on it!"—New York Tribune.

Curious Relief About the Moon.

The writer once talked with an old man in this state who averred that when the moon "lays on its back," or is so situated that the illuminated part is parallel with the horizon, there will be no rain; the moon will hold water in its hollow part, like a bucket; but when it is tipped up—that is, when its horns are oblique to the horizon—the water will run out and we shall have rain.—Boston Transcript.

Hypercritical.

"This is a very elegant glove—much worn now."

"Possibly. But one glove is of no use to me; I want a pair."—London Judy.

On One Condition.

Harry—Miss Jessie, do you object to a mild cigar?

Jessie—Not at all—providing it isn't lighted.—Munsey's Weekly.

THE DEEPEST BORING.

The Heat of Deep Mines Due to the Molten Core of the Earth.

The workmen in the deepest mines of Europe swelter in almost intolerable heat, and yet they have never penetrated over one seven-thousandth part of the distance from the surface to the center of the earth. In the lower levels of the Comstock mines the men fought scalding water, and could labor only three or four hours at a time until the Sutro tunnel pierced the mines and drew off some of the terrible heat, which had stood at 120 degs.

The deepest boring ever made, that at Sperenberg, near Berlin, penetrates only 4,172 feet, about 1,000 feet deeper than the famous artesian well at St. Louis. While borings and mines reveal to us only a few secrets relating solely to the temperature and constitution of the earth for a few thousand feet below the surface, we are able, by means of volcanoes, to form some notion of what is going on at greater depths.

There have been many theories about the causes of volcanoes, but it is now generally held that though they are produced by the intense heat of the interior of the earth, they are not directly connected with the molten mass that lies many miles below the immediate sources of volcanic energy.

Everybody knows that many rocks are formed on the floor of the ocean, and it has been found that a twentieth to a seventh of their weight is made up of imprisoned water. Now, these rocks are buried in time under overlying strata, which serve as a blanket to keep in the enormous heat of the interior. This heat turns the water into superheated steam, which melts the hardest rocks, and when the steam finds a fissure in the strata above it breaks through to the surface with terrific energy, and we have a volcano.

We find that these outpourings that have lain for countless ages many thousands of feet below the surface are well adapted to serve the purposes of man. Many a vineyard flourishes on the volcanic ashes from Vesuvius, and volcanic mud has clothed the hills of New Zealand with fine forests and its plains with luxurious verdure. The most wonderful display of the results of volcanic energy is seen in the northwestern corner of our own land, a region of lofty forests and of great fertility.—Goldthwaite's Geographical Magazine.

A Story of Jefferson.

When Jefferson returned from his triumphal engagement in London a number of New York swells determined to honor the actor who had made so great a stir in England. Accordingly a splendid dinner was given to Jefferson, and all the conspicuous representatives of Gotham swelldom were there. It befell that on the very morning of the day when this great banquet was served Jefferson's son Tom married a very pretty and estimable girl who had been a member of one of the spectacular ballets. So, during the banquet one of the guests (a very swell personage!) referred to a newspaper item in which Tom's prospective wedding was mentioned.

"Yes, it is true," said Mr. Jefferson. "Tom was married today."

"But it is not true, I suppose, that he married a ballet girl?" inquired the aristocratic person.

"Yes, it is true," answered Mr. Jefferson, laconically.

"Ah, I did not suppose you would allow your son to marry a ballet girl," said the other.

"And why not?" asked Mr. Jefferson. "His mother was a ballet girl!"

The aristocratic party lapsed into a vociferous silence at once.—Eugene Field in Chicago News.

The Tower of Babel.

Only two out of the eight stories of the tower of Babel are left standing, but they rise to such an elevation as to be distinctly visible within a radius of fifty miles. The base of the tower occupies a space of 2,100 square feet. The bricks used in its erection are covered with cuneiform characters imprinted on the soft clay.

The pitch, or bitumen, which was used in the place of cement, was obtained from a spring, still to be seen in the neighborhood of the tower. A missionary of the Order of the Carmelites has recently erected on the summit of this ancient structure a statue of the "Virgo Victrix" (Victorious Virgin), which had been blessed by the late Pope Pius IX. The ceremony of unveiling was performed with due solemnity, a large number of Mohammedans being present.—L'Orient.

Strange Groceries.

An invoice received by the caterer of an English regiment stationed in India contained this bewildering item, "One case of tomcats."

No one had asked the caterer to order any dainties of that kind, and the mystery remained unsolved until the package arrived.

Then it appeared that the grocer's assistant had a fancy for abbreviation, and that "tomcats" was only his way of writing the name of that useful condiment, tomato catsup.—Youth's Companion.

Thievery Somewhere.

Senior Partner—Keep a sharp eye on Holdfast. I'm afraid he robbing the firm.

Junior Partner—Eh? Is he living extravagantly?

Senior Partner—Well, I passed him on the street yesterday and he was smoking a cigar that didn't smell bad at all.—New York Weekly.

Conversation in France.

Relish for conversation has always been shown among the Greeks and the French—that is to say, among the races which have produced the most refined society. Aristotle, when writing on morals, found it necessary to describe even the voice and speech of his ideal "high minded man." It is indeed almost droll to read how far the Greeks in their best age carried it. They appear to have expected a doctor first to persuade and then to prescribe for the patient. Nay, we are told of one most persuasive rhetorician who was taken round by the physicians to persuade the patients to adopt the prescriptions.

As to France, if Mme. de Staël is to be believed, conversation exists only there. De Quincy, who is one of the few who have written upon conversation, says truly enough that the French, by temperament and qualities of their language, are prompted to rapid and vivacious exchanges of thought. Montaigne, the most gossiping of Frenchmen, confesses to his love of the society of "sincere and able men." "The conversation also of beautiful and well bred women," says he, "is for me a sweet commerce." He adds a quotation from Cicero to the effect that he (Montaigne) has large experience in this matter. Montaigne must have had a pleasant time, for if he were put to it he would, as he tells us, sooner lose his sight than his hearing and speech. The study of books he holds a "languishing and feeble motion that heats not, whereas conversation teaches and exercises at once."

Who, too, that has read Mr. John Morley's brilliant sketch of the social life of Diderot and the Encyclopedists doubts the high place that conversation held in France in the last century? "All is lost," said one, when Roland appeared at the court of Louis XVI without buckles in his shoes. Yet such recent pictures as Mr. Orchardson's Salon de Madame Recamier, and such recent books as the "Life of Mme. Mohl," show that these social traditions were not lost with the shoe buckles. French literature and life, in truth, from the time of Montaigne to our own day, are full of proofs of the large place which conversation held and still holds in their ideas of enjoyment.—Gentleman's Magazine.

Toughening Lamp Chimneys.

A correspondent of a trade journal lately asked, "Has the tendency of hardened glass to break spontaneously yet been overcome?" The reply to the inquiry states that "this great difficulty with hardened glass has been overcome by Frederick Siemens, by placing the hardened cold plates in boiling water and allowing them to cool very slowly, and that he has made some very interesting experiments before the Berlin Polytechnic society, showing the power of resistance of such plates. A plate about eight inches square and more than an inch thick was supported at its corners and on it was dropped a weight of more than eight pounds, from different heights up to six feet, without breaking. A second and a third test were made, the third plate breaking under a weight of one pound six ounces falling eleven and a half feet, while the same weight falling two feet broke an ordinary plate of the same dimensions. In applying this principle of toughening the glass to lamp chimneys we should prefer to place them at first in cold rather than boiling water. If the water is heated slowly to the boiling point, kept there for some time and then cooled as above, cheap chimneys can be used for months or until some accident befalls them. We can testify from experience that the plan is a successful one.—Hall's Journal of Health.

A Joke on Mr. Hoar.

"At a time when my pioneer work was being most talked of by the press," said Senator Sanders, "one of Senator Hiscock's constituents from Canandaigua called at the senate and expressed a desire to look down from the gallery upon the display of baldheaded statesmen. While Senator Hiscock was pointing out the distinguished senators and recalling anecdotes and incidents which distinguished the lawmakers, the New Yorker said he would like to see Senator Sanders, from Montana.

"Senator Hiscock did not see me in my seat, but he did not want to disappoint his constituent, so he pointed out Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts. Mr. Hoar was looking very pious, as he always does, with his round, smooth face and silver locks. Little did he think that he was being scrutinized closely by a New York student. After Mr. Hiscock's friend had viewed Mr. Hoar long and closely, and watched his every turn of body or head, he sighed and said:

"'Any one could see at a glance that Sanders was a hangman, one of the worst characters in Montana. I don't see how he got in here any way."—Indianapolis Journal.

The Lamps of the Sea.

Many kinds of jellyfish are phosphorescent at night and present a wonderfully beautiful appearance when slowly moving through the water, and it is this phosphorescence which has given them the poetic title of "The lamps of the sea." They are not less beautiful in the day time, for most of the species are striped or tinted, some being melon shaped, with rows of fringes dividing the sections. The tentacles are often plumed, and, while waving about in graceful curves, attract or gather in the food of the animal. The "Portuguese man-of-war" is probably the best known, as well as most attractive in form, of the whole family.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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STUDYING ELOCUTION IN THE PARK.

A Zealous Theological Student Falls Into the Hands of the Police.

The life of a park policeman is so destitute of incident that it was natural that one of them should start in surprise one morning in Central park when he heard a series of unearthly sounds come from a secluded thicket in a little frequented section of the great pleasure grounds. The sounds were of a kind which, if heard in a house at night, would have at once stamped it as haunted. The voice, or voices were now raised in anger, now dropped in love.

At one time the accents told of an overmastering hatred, at another they seemed to speak of victory and joy; sarcasm was now the keynote, then bitter invective or gentle pleading. The policeman warily approached the fastnesses whence the noises came, fully convinced that he had a dangerous duty to perform. He felt of his revolver to make sure that it was all right, and stole forward until he saw whence the voice came.

In a little opening in the forest stood a tall young man, in a long, black frock coat. His black hair was long and tossed in disorder. The man had taken off his hat and overcoat and had thrown them on the ground. He was all alone, but was declaiming away, gesturing with his long arms as if addressing a large multitude. The policeman could at first make neither head nor tail out of the spectacle, but when he heard what the lanky young man was saying he became convinced that he was an escaped lunatic. This was what the orator repeated over and over again:

"O thou, that rollest above, round as the shield of my fathers! Whence are thy beams, O sun, thine everlasting light?"

The man ran through the whole gamut of human passions and moods with the sentence, varying his expression each time to correspond with hate, longing, hope, love, envy, pathos or the other feelings which he wished to represent.

The size of the speaker, the vehemence which he put into his words, and above all, the energy with which he swung his long arms in emphasizing his question, gave the policeman such a wholesome idea of his physical prowess that he quietly withdrew for assistance. With two brother policemen he came back to capture the supposed lunatic. The young man had put on his hat and overcoat and was leaving the secluded spot when the policemen came up to him and made him a prisoner.

To their great surprise he submitted calmly, and asked what he had done. When they told him their suspicions, he did not know whether to be angry, mortified or amused. He soon explained to them that he was a student at the Union Theological seminary, and had been advised by his instructor in elocution to go over the lines of Ossian, out of doors, putting in them the various emphasis and intonations. He knew of no better place to practice in than Central park, so he had gone there.

The ridiculousness of the whole thing finally struck all four of them, and they burst out laughing. The prisoner was released, but hereafter when he goes to Central park to practice elocution he will take an audience of one with him.—New York Tribune.

Rachel's Farewell to Boston.

When Rachel was fulfilling an engagement in Boston in the early fifties, it was announced on the bill as a great attraction that on her closing and benefit night she would recite, after the tragedy's close (the play, we think, was "Virginia") "La Marseillaise." Before an immense audience, hushed into deepest attention, appeared the tall, slim figure, bearing aloft an immense French flag, which she planted before her, and with all the wealth of her phenomenal genius she recited the "Marseillaise," to which her flashing eyes and inspired gestures were a fitting accompaniment, as the folds of the flag waved and fell around her.

The fire and sublimity of the ode and its reciter held the listeners spellbound to its close, when a representative Boston audience, no longer cold, rose to its feet, and with ladies waving their handkerchiefs and flowers tossing in heaps upon the stage, the air resounded with applause and shouts of "Bravo! Bravo!" This incident, told by a lady who formed one of that delighted audience, makes the girls of this generation long to see it repeated.—Boston Gazette.

A Slight Mistake.

A fond father, blessed with seven children, and a very domestic man, tells this story:

One afternoon, business being very dull, he took the early train back to his happy home, and after a time slipped up stairs to help put the children to bed. Being missed soon, his wife went up to see what was going on. Upon opening the nursery door she exclaimed:

"Why, dear, what in the world are you doing?"

"Why, wifey," said he, "I am putting the children to bed and hearing them say their prayers."

"Yes," said wifey, "but this is one of our neighbor's children all undressed."

And he had to redress it and send it home.—London Moonshine.

A Distinction.

Miss Blueblud—May I read this book, mamma? It is very popular.

Mrs. Blueblud—No, my dear. It may be popular, but it has not yet become fashionable.—Munsey's Weekly.

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5:40 p. m.	Ar.	Roseburg	Lv. 8:00 a. m.

Albany Local, Daily (Except Sunday)

5:00 p. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar. 10:30 a. m.
7:52 p. m.	Lv.	Salem	Lv. 7:45 a. m.
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12:10 p. m.	Ar.	Corvallis	Lv. 12:30 p. m.

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EXPRESS TRAIN—(DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY).

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Leave Corvallis		5:00 p. m.
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Farallon, Sunday	" 14
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STEAMERS.	FROM SAN FRANCISCO
Willamette Valley, Friday	June 5
Farallon, Tuesday	" 9
Willamette Valley, Sunday	" 14
Farallon, Thursday	" 18
Willamette Valley, Tuesday	" 23

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