

Good Pudding.

"He put his foot in it" is not a phrase to perfectly good pudding, perhaps, but it is expressive, and in the case recorded below it might have been used by the most careful sticher for propriety.

Mr. C. W. Coppe, the English painter, was traveling in Italy and staid at a lodging house in a village where there was no hotel. "We instructed our landlady to make a baked rice pudding," he says. "The waiter brought it in with a fork, and while he was removing the previous course he placed the rich looking brown pudding on the floor. Unhappily for us, in whisking around he bumped to put his bare foot into the middle of it.

"Our anger was hot, and so was the pudding to his foot. He prostrated himself on the floor and prayed for our pardon, and then, as we declined to eat the pudding, he sat on the ground and made a hearty meal of it himself, at the same time begging us to say to his mistress, if she asked how we liked the dish, that it was 'eccellentissimo.'"—Youth's Companion.

HEATING A HOUSE.

Consumption of Fuel Is Not the Only Consideration in Keeping Warm.

How best to keep a house warm is a question that every cold and biting "wave" forces upon the attention of many a housekeeper. People generally imagine that with those to whom economy in fuel is no great object the problem is simple enough and is only a question of using more or less coal. As a matter of fact, however, the consumption of fuel is not the only chief factor; the exclusion of cold and understanding how fully to utilize the heat obtained by the various fires is quite as important. The importance of the former aids to warmth in a house is well exemplified in those northern countries where the weather is so severe, and where the wood of the Greenlander's hut with an inside temperature of 80 degs., the only fire being from a piece of walrus fat, while outside it was only 40 degs. below zero.

We would find, however, but few advocates of this degree of exclusion of fresh air and ventilation, and the fever the better, no doubt. Whole-some ventilation is of vast importance, but it should enter our houses through the channels provided for it, and not under the doors and through the window joints. People who reside in town and are protected by their neighbors on either side, with only the front and rear exposed, have but a simple problem to encounter. But to those who live in the country in frame houses, whose defenses walls are exposed in every direction to the cutting wintry blasts, the subject is a very serious one.

In the west it is a common custom to bank earth around the house to the depth of several feet, and a single foot of manure placed in this way adds greatly to the warmth besides affording protection to the vines and plants. In old houses whose window casings and door lintels have become loose and shrunken thin strips of felt put on with long, slender "brads" will be found very efficacious, and if cut extremely narrow are quite unnoticeable and can be put in many places where it would not be possible to insert weather strips.

In heating, furnaces are of course the chief factors. Of these there are many kinds, and we are told successively that each one is the best. People themselves, too, differ greatly as to what is the best method of heating a house, some preferring the hot air furnace, which seems on the whole, to be more popular than any other contrivance, and others finding steam or hot water more satisfactory. There is this always to be remembered, however—no hot air furnace will carry heat satisfactorily through a pipe running any distance in a lateral direction.

For a rambling house, therefore, where there is but one furnace, hot water or steam will give a more diffused heat. The somewhat primitive but most effective base burning stove will be found a capital supplement to the hot air furnace, and if arranged with a "drum" and a register in the floor above will be nearly as efficacious as a second furnace.

Modern science has also managed to utilize the waste heat from down stairs open fireplaces in the rooms above in the most admirable fashion, making every fire heat a second room as well as the one in which it is laid; and when one considers the amount of precious warmth, not to say actual money, that goes up the chimney in smoke, it would seem that there is a great field for further improvement still in practically utilizing escaping heat.—New York Tribune.

TO IDENTIFY THE "UNKNOWN."

A Yankee's Scheme to Prevent the Mysterious Disappearance of Men.

The latest from the brain of the ingenious Yankee is even more practical than novel.

Day after day it is to be read in the papers that some unfortunate has gone into a grave marked "unknown," or perhaps some most prominent and respected citizen has suddenly disappeared from sight and gone—nobody knows where, the last possibly the sequel of the first.

Then again, after week of anxiety and fruitless search, some friend or relative is frequently found lying or dead in some hospital.

Now comes the proverbial "Yank," and with a plan to alleviate all this. He has appeared with an invention, if such it may be called, which he styles "A Perfect System for Identification." And, truly, if it were to be generally adopted, it could but empty the morgue and place the "unknown grave" on the page of history only as a thing of the past.

Here is what the originator of the plan has to say:

"Fate and chance are the two uncontrollable factors in every man's life. Struggle as he may, be prudent as he can, the unknown events of the future bear down upon him with resistless force, and in a second he may be swept away to a violent death or meet with serious injury.

"In this active age, bristling with the dangers of rapid transit, electric currents, lofty buildings, fast sea voyages, and the thousand and one complications of civilization, how necessary to exercise the utmost prudence!

"Invention after invention has been put out and eagerly sought by the public for protection until it would seem that there could be no improvement, yet the most important of all has been overlooked, and that is a system for identification."

The "Yank" has supplied the missing link.

Here's his plan.

"The 'prudence' of which he speaks consists in one registering with the head of the concern which he proposes to establish, or in fact has already established. The cost would be trifling, probably one dollar for the first year and fifty cents for each subsequent year.

"In return the subscriber receives a fireproof and 'indestructible' metallic badge, which is to be attached to a male, the suspender, and if a female, to the corset. On the outside of this, in large letters, are the words, 'If dead, injured or unconscious see the other side.'

"On the other side is a number, no two badges containing the same number. There are also instructions to telegraph this number to the headquarters of the concern and the statement that they will then notify the unfortunate's friends. The number is no sooner received at the office than the clerical force will turn it to their records, where, opposite to it, will be found not only the name of the person on whom the badge has been found, but a perfect description of the same and the address of his nearest friends.

The person is identified.—Boston Globe.

HEATED TO DO CHORES.

Some of the Strangest Adventures Which a Housewife Had with a Boy.

There was once a boy.

He was hired a few weeks ago by a Washington housewife to do chores. Among other duties of a miscellaneous description he was expected to attend to the furnace, help the cook and run errands. In short, he was to make himself generally useful.

So he did. For the first twenty-four hours of his engagement his performance was admirable. Then things began to go wrong. He fell out with the cook and set a series of booby traps over the doors for her benefit. To appease her for this outrage he offered her a gift neatly done up in white paper. She opened it, and finding a live mouse inside went into a fit of hysterics which alarmed the household. Finally, being sent out with the baby carriage he did not return, and the innocent infant was found in Dupont circle deserted. The boy came back later and admitted that he had forgotten all about his charge, being led away by a game of progressive marbles, which took him down to Farragut square. Probably the idea suggested itself to him thereupon that he was likely to be discharged.

Any way, at about 6 o'clock that evening—the second day after his engagement—the mistress of the house was startled by a noise as the breaking of crockery below. She tripped softly down stairs, and looking into the dining room beheld a spectacle which froze her with horrified amazement. The youthful apprentice, who had been ordered by the cook to set the table, was performing the task after his own peculiar fashion.

Standing a little distance from one end of the table, with a dozen plates under his left arm, he was distributing them upon the board by shooting them across his quito. Just as the mistress looked in a plate, thrown with slightly too much force, went off the end of the table and fell to the floor with a smash, breaking it into fragments.

"That's one off!" said the boy.

The next plate landed safely, but the following one was broken on the floor.

"That's another one off," said the boy.

Presumably this would have continued until the armful of plates was exhausted had not the lady rushed in and grabbed the young reprobate by the collar.

"It's only a game I was playin,'" he explained, in response to a vigorous shake.

"You outrageous little rascal!" she said. "Leave my house at once, and never let me see you again!"

She told the cook to give him his dinner and send him up for the money due him. An hour and a half later he had not appeared and she rang the bell. He came clumping up the stairs, chewing violently.

"Haven't you finished your dinner yet?" she asked.

"I'm just trying to get a mouthful, ma'am," he replied.

An hour more passed, and she rang the bell again. The boy came up stairs, still chewing energetically.

"Haven't you got through dinner yet?" she inquired.

"Just trying to get a bite, ma'am," he answered.

Another hour and a half went by, and again she rang the bell. He came up munching as before.

"You don't mean to say that you haven't finished your dinner yet?" she exclaimed.

"Only a mouthful, ma'am."

The lady handed him his money and bade him begone. To make sure that he obeyed she escorted him herself to the door. Then she spoke to the cook, and learned that the youth had been skating on the front sidewalk for the past four hours, coming into the kitchen at intervals to ask for more bread and butter.—Washington Star.

HEATING A HOUSE.

How Sleigh Bells Are Made.

"The making of sleigh bells is quite an art," says an iron founder. "The little iron ball is too big to be put in through the holes in the bell, and yet it is inside. How did it get there? The little iron ball is called the 'jinglet.'" When you shake the sleigh bell it jingles. In making the bell the jinglet is put inside a little ball of mud, just the shape of the inside of the bell. Then a mold is made, just the shape of the outside of the bell. This mud ball with the jinglet inside is placed in the mold of the outside, and the metal is poured in, which fills up the space between the ball and the mold.

"When the mold is taken off you see a sleigh bell, but it will not ring as it is full of dirt. The hot metal that the bell is made of drives the dirt so that it can be shaken out. After the dirt is all shaken out of the holes in the bell the little iron jinglet will still be in the bell and will ring. It took a good many years to think out how to make a sleigh bell."—Lewiston Journal.

HEATING A HOUSE.

Schoolboys' English.

In a recent examination some boys were asked to define certain words and to give a sentence illustrating the meaning. Here are a few: Frantic means wild; I picked some frantic flowers. Alimbo, with a crook; I had a dog with an alimbo in his tail. Athletic, strong; vinegar was too athletic to use. Tandem, one behind another; the boys sit tandem at school.

And then some single words are faintly explained: Dust is mud with the wet squeezed out; fins are fishes' wings; monkey, a small boy with a tail; stars are the moon's eggs; circumference is distance around the middle of the outside.—London Tit-Bits.

HEATING A HOUSE.

The Collapse of a Hotten Tenement.

With crumbling foundation and shaky walls, it had not long been looked for that the sudden giving way of a tenement, which had been standing for many years, would be so sudden and so complete. It was a tenement of ten stories, and its collapse was a most extraordinary event. The building was situated in a street in New York City, and its collapse was a most extraordinary event. The building was situated in a street in New York City, and its collapse was a most extraordinary event.

HEATING A HOUSE.

Preached While Asleep.

Dr. Haycock, the eminent Oxford divine, would often rise from his bed at night, give out his text and, while sound asleep, deliver an excellent sermon upon it. He was frequently watched, but no amount of tugging or pulling ever succeeded in rousing him.—Northwestern Magazine.

HEATING A HOUSE.

The Matter of Hosiery.

The most comfortable hosiery is to a great extent a matter of individual constitution. There are many people who require warm hose of woolen, while others, whose feet are always warm, find a silk or fine cotton stocking far more comfortable.—New York Tribune.

HEATING A HOUSE.

State Treasurer's Second Notice.

State of Oregon, Treasury Department.

SALEM, April 18, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that there are funds on hand sufficient to pay all outstanding state warrants endorsed "presented, and not paid for want of funds" prior to, and including, January 8, 1892, and that all such warrants will be paid on presentation at this office. Interest on these warrants will not be allowed after the date of this notice.

PHIL MERTZMAN, State Treasurer.

HEATING A HOUSE.

Conservatory of Music.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.—Gives superior advantages to students of music. Five teachers. Latest methods. Vocal and instrumental music taught to the highest proficiency. No modeling used. Study music. Expenses moderate. Diplomas given on completion of course. Next term begins Feb. 1, 1892.

W. H. PARVIN, Musical Director.

"German Syrup"

A Throat and Lung Specialty.

Those who have not used Boschee's German Syrup for some severe and chronic trouble of the Throat and Lungs can hardly appreciate what a truly wonderful medicine it is. The delicious sensations of healing, easing, clearing, strength-gathering and recovering are unknown joys. For German Syrup we do not ask easy cases. Sugar and water may smooth a throat or stopa tickling for a while. This is as far as the ordinary cough medicine goes. Boschee's German Syrup is a discovery, a great Throat and Lung Specialty. Where for years there has been sensitiveness, pain, coughing, spitting, hemorrhage, voice failure, weakness, slipping down hill, where doctors and medicine and advice have been swallowed and followed to the gulf of despair, where there is the sickening conviction that all is over and the end is inevitable, there we place German Syrup. It cures. You are a live man yet if you take it.

HEART DISEASE!

DR. MILES' NEW HEART CURE.

Free Book at Dr. Miles' Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Be certain you have a weak or diseased heart. The first symptoms are short breath, palpitation, fluttering, faint and dizzy spells, pain in sides, throbbing, swollen ankles, dropsy (not death) for which DR. MILES' NEW HEART CURE is a marvelous remedy. "I have been troubled with heart trouble for years, but this was very weak, could at times scarcely feel it, the medicine would not stay, and I had my nerves and head and a fear of impending death were in the face of it." DR. MILES' NEW HEART CURE is the only medicine that has proved of any benefit. It cures M. Dyer, Cleveland, Md. Dr. Miles' Liver Pills are a safe remedy for Biliousness and Constipation. Write for a free trial bottle. Address DR. MILES' MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind. Sold by D. J. Fry, druggist, Salem.

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This term might be applied to Stevens Point, located on the Wisconsin Central line, at the gateway to the vast forest region which extends North to Lake Superior, a distance of 30 miles without a break, and South to the Wisconsin River. The Wisconsin River to which the lumbermen have given the familiar and somewhat affectionate title of "Old Wisconsin," not alone acts as a lumber feeder to the city by furnishing through its numerous tributaries an outlet for thousands of acres of pine in the upper country, but it furnishes a water power that is second only to that of Niagara and Menasha, which cities are also located on the "Central." Millions of feet of lumber are cut every year, giving employment to hundreds of men. In addition to the lumber trade, it has numerous other manufactures. For tickets, maps, pamphlets and full information apply to G. F. McNEELY, S. F. and T. A. Minneapolis, Minn., and to J. C. Bond, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

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