"German Syrup"

Here is something from Mr. Frank A. Hale, proprietor of the De Witt House, Lewiston, and the Tontine Hotel, Brunswick, Me. Hotel men meet the world as it comes and goes, and are not slow in sizing people and things up for what they are worth. He says that he has lost a father and several brothers and sisters from Pulmonary Consumption, and is himself frequently troubled with colds, and he often coughs enough to make him sick at his stomach. When-ever he has taken a cold of this kind he uses Boschee's German Syrup, and it cures him every time. Here is a man who knows the full danger of lung troubles, and would therefore be most particular as to the medicine he used. What is his opinion? Listen! "I use nothing but Boschee's German Syrup, and have advised, I presume, more than a hundred different persons to take it. They agree with me that it is the best cough syrup in the market." ④

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Nervous Prostration,

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When dull care makes life a fizzle,
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When you're cross, and don't know why,
When with thirst the children cry,
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SELECTIONS

WANDERINGS OF A DERELICT.

Remarkable Drifting of a Schooner That Was Abandoned a Year Ago.

The wanderings on the north Atlantic ocean of the Philadelphia schooner Wyer G. Sargent, which was abandoned March 31, 1901, 200 miles east of Cape Hatteras, as marked out on the pilot chart issued by the hydrographic office, has attracted considerable attention in shipping circles. Buffeted, as the Sargent has been for twelve months, by the fierce storms that have swept the Atlantic of late, the fact that she has withstood them all and still drifts around at the will of the elements is considered remarkable by seafaring men.

When Captain Danse and his crew abandoned the Wyer G. Sargent on the night of March 31 they did not think she would float until the next morning, her condition was so serious. Her hatches had been washed off, the water was pouring into her hold, the main and foremasts were gone and hanging alongside of the wreck and the vessel was waterlogged. The crew was landed at Nuevitas and nothing was heard from the vessel until May 4, when a passing vessel sighted her some 300 miles to the eastward of the position where she was abandoned. She was then in the same condition as when the crew left her, the seas sweeping over her deeply submerged hull.

The next report of the derelict was gotten here in July, when a vessel that arrived from Europe reported passing her on July 2 in latitude of 40 degs. and longitude about 57 degs., which would place her just 1,200 miles east of Philadelphia. She was then drifting an easterly course, which would have brought her upon the coast of Portugal. Aug. 3 she was again sighted, and by this time she had drifted in a southeasterly direction to the latitude of about 38 degs., longitude 40 degs. According to reports received from time to time by vessels who passed the derelict on their way across the Atlantic it was learned that she pursued a zigzag course, until Sept. 14, when she struck off in the direction of the Canary islands. She held this course until Oct. 20, when she went off again in a southwesterly direction for the north coast of South America.

Nov. 23 she was headed around by the winds and currents due west, and made about 500 miles in this direction when she came around north to latitude 34 degs., longitude 40 degs., where she was sighted by the British steamship W. I. Radcliffe. She was at that time, according to the captain of this steamship's statement, in a remarkable state of preservation, but lay deep in the water, with every roll of the sea going over her. Her bowsprit and part of her jib boom were standing, as was also about six feet of the mainmast.

Since this time nothing has been heard of the wandering derelict, and the hydrographers are keeping a watchful eye over all the ships' logs turned in for inspection with hopes of getting still more information regarding this interesting vessel.

There are numerous other derelicts adrift in the western ocean at this time, but none have withstood the storms as long as the Sargent, and shipping men say she must be a vessel of wonderful construction. She was laden, it is said, with a light cargo.—Philadelphia Press.

The Wounded in the Next War.

German statisticians have been figuring upon the probable effect of the newest weapons in the next war. In 1870 the proportion of soldiers wounded on the German side was 14.08 per cent. of the total number in the field. Only 2.2 per cent. were actually killed. Since then an immense improvement has been effected in arms of precision, and it is believed that in future engagements the proportion of wounded will be greater than heretofore, but that the wounds will be less severe, as bullets, owing to their small size and high velocity will often pass through bones without splintering them.

It is estimated that about 20 per cent. of the troops will be wounded in the next campaign, and that a little more than 3 per cent. will be killed. That is to say that in an army corps of 35,000 men, 1,200 will be killed and 5,800 wounded. About one-third of the wounds, it is thought, are likely to be serious. Intending combatants are welcome to all the consolation contained in these scientific predictions.—New York Post.

Tame Moose on a Farm.

About a year ago a Frenchman named Burgoyne, who lived on a farm on the east branch of the Penobscot, found two baby moose wandering helpless in the woods and took them home. He nursed them tenderly and taught them various tricks, and they thrived and became very tame. The young moose were exhibited at the Bangor fair, and since then they have lived contentedly with the cattle on the farm. Sometimes they go into the woods in quest of certain delicacies of the forest and are away for days at a time, but then always come back to the farm. Every hunter on the east branch knows the young moose by sight and no one ever thinks of shooting at them.—New York Sun.

A Prize Fish Story.

The fish story teller will have to hump himself if he expects to excel the following story: Fred March, of Idlewild, N. Y., skated into an air hole on Lake Keuka. As he plunged into the icy water he struck a large pickerel which was at the surface. The fish pursued the sinking lad and fastened its needle-like teeth into his left ear. The pickerel clung to the boy's ear until he arose to the surface. As March's companion seized him to pull him from the water it released the ear and disappeared. The boy's ear was badly lacerated.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Wealthy Kleptomaniac.

A short time ago, according to a jeweler, a wealthy woman bought a diamond brooch at his store, and tiring of it after a few months' wear, sent it back to be worked into a different shape. One diamond was to remain over and be returned loose with the brooch. The woman's orders were carried out, and diamond and brooch, securely wrapped, given into her hands by a trustworthy employee. Hardly had the man returned from the errand, when the woman telephoned that the loose diamond was missing. The jeweler was dumfounded. The messenger declared he had given the package to the woman just as he had received it from the jeweler. His employer believed him, but he could not bring himself to suspect the woman. He thought she might have dropped the stone while unwrapping the parcel, and suggested that explanation. But the woman was positive that no diamond was in the parcel when she received it.

There was only one thing to do, and that was to make up the loss. This the jeweler did, but his suspicions were now aroused and he determined to be watchful. It was not a great while before the woman came to the store with another piece of work. She had a diamond which she was going to send down to be set in a breastpin. In a few days the diamond came, and judge of the jeweler's surprise when he recognized, by a peculiar flaw, the very diamond he had returned with the brooch. The jeweler's course was quickly taken. He simply kept the diamond. The woman has tacitly acknowledged her guilt, for, though this happened several years ago, she has never had the courage to claim it.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

An Historic Communion Cup.

An interesting relic connected with the ecclesiastical history of the state has been recovered within a few days in the town of Lyme. It is a pewter communion cup, bearing date of 1637. It was brought to this country two centuries ago by the Pilgrim family which settled in New London county. For nearly fifty years this curious relic has been lost sight of, the descendants of its original owners not knowing of its whereabouts. In 1840 it was in the possession of Thomas Pilgrim, who was at that time eighty-seven years of age and a pensioner of the Revolutionary war. Thomas Pilgrim entered the service in 1776 for three years in one of the Connecticut regiments and was also one of the volunteers for the defense of New London in the war of 1812.

One of the last of this old pensioner's descendants in the male line, James Pilgrim, died in Hartford in 1883. He was a man of marked inventive genius. Two daughters survive him, one of whom, Frances Ella Pilgrim, was the originator of the idea of displaying the national flag in the school rooms and buildings throughout the state. She is a graduate in the state normal school and a teacher in Stoughton. The family will endeavor to regain possession of the ancient relic that has just been found in Lyme.—New London (Conn.) Telegraph.

A Lady's Experience.

A lady recently was heard to relate an experience, the moral of which should sound a warning. She was an excellent customer at a leading store, and whenever she entered it her attention was called to this or that by the floor walker, and seldom without good results. One day she approached this man and asked for some tribute in behalf of one of the city's worthiest charitable objects in which she was much interested. Her appeal was received coldly. The man demurred at the frequency of such requests, and finally, most reluctantly and ungraciously gave her fifty Japanese napkins. The lady went away chagrined at the changed manner of her formerly affable, not to say gallant, tradesman.

Upon reflection she concluded to take her patronage elsewhere. She has since declined to solicit contributions for any cause whatever, but she gives of her own time and means liberally. When asked to do anything in the way of charity begging she tells the above story, and the store and its representative are getting quite generally advertised, but scarcely in the way most desired by shrewd men of business.—Toronto Empire.

The Highest of All Chimneys.

Within 130 working days, barring any untoward act of providence, the highest chimney in America will form the most notable object on the Denver landscape. On Saturday the Omaha and Grant Smelting company let a contract to M. Scanlon to erect a chimney at the works on Forty-first and Delgany streets 350 feet high. At this time the highest in America is that of the Clark thread mills in New Jersey, 335 feet. There is one at Freiburg, Germany, 460 feet high, but it is only twelve feet in the clear, while that of the smelting company will be sixteen feet in the clear. The height of the one now in use here is 165 feet.—Denver Republican.

A Curious Custom.

In a church on one of the Danish islands it was the custom of the men on walking up to the altar and coming back again to bow at a certain spot to the women sitting on one side of the aisle. No one could tell why. Last year it so happened that a layer of plaster was removed from the wall on the women's side and a picture of the Virgin Mary was brought to light, which had evidently been the original cause of that reverential custom—a custom which was continued for a period of 400 years, long after its significance had been forgotten.—Vestalesvigs Tidende.

A Thief's Religious Compunctions.

The thief who returned the communion service he stole from a New York church, but kept the money he took at the same time, recalls the tale of the two fishermen, who, finding bread and meat in the portmanteau of a man they had murdered, ate the bread and threw away the meat—because it was Friday. The advantages of a religious instinct are thus made manifest in unexpected ways.—Kansas City Star.

JOLLY WAYS OF A [illegible] RACE.

New York's German Clubs Have Very Queer Names and No End of Fun.

A very long time ago, possibly as far back as the days of that contumacious old prevaricator, Sir John Mandeville, there got into literature and the minds of men a certain fixed definite idea that the Germans were a slow, taciturn, phlegmatic race, with no particular sense of humor and fond of nothing but beer, intricate music and silence. It is wonderful how a misconception like that will cling when it once gets fairly implanted. Every person who has ever been in Germany or among the Germans in this country knows this notion to be a national slander, and still I suppose it is as widely spread and generally believed as ever.

The Germans a taciturn race, eh? Go into one of their cafes on the east side some night and see. The babel of voices that arises is almost deafening. Everybody is talking, everybody is laughing. There is more genuine mirth and merriment than in any Parisian cafe chantant. Phlegmatic, eh! They get more fun and jollity in a night than most of the rest of us do in a week. Why, the Germans are the most sociable, talkative, life enjoying, gregarious, companionable and altogether happy lot of people in the metropolis.

There is scarcely a German resident of New York, who is of normal temperament and any degree of prosperity, who doesn't belong to at least one organization of a jolly sort. It will be odd if he doesn't belong to at least three or four. In the winter season these clubs make the German quarters merry with nightly meetings, dances and dinners. Second avenue is the center of German amusement. Drop over there some night if you want to see the phlegmatic race raising old Ned.

The social club is the great medium of German social enjoyment, and I suppose there must be 2,000 or 3,000 such clubs in New York city. Most of them are never heard of, because they meet at members' houses or in quiet cafes. Sometimes they have the queerest names. There is one called the "Lootsenverein" or Pilot association, the members of which are pledged to pilot one another home after meetings. There is the "Die Wasservogel" or Water Birds, so called because its members never touch water. There is the "Benkeroteur" club or Bunkrupts, of which the members, it is hardly necessary to say, are not at all penniless. There are the "Suppenknocken" or "Samphones," the "Rappelkopp" or Crooked Heads, the "Ochsenfrosche" or Bullfrogs, the "Verein der Chronisch Unzufueden" or Company of Chronic Malcontents, the "Kahlkopf Garde" or Baldheaded Guard, and so on.

A very well known dramatic club is called Pomuchellskopp, from a character in Fitz Reuter's "Uncle Brasig." One singing society is called The Blue Onion, another The Turnip and a third the Paragraph II.

At the meetings of these clubs there is always singing, something to eat and drink, very likely dancing and always the utmost good feeling. Some of them have very amusing performances. Their membership ranges from 10 to 300 each, and altogether they must have 30,000 on the rolls.—New York Herald.

Mice That Giddily Spin.

At a meeting of the Zoological society Mr. Sclater exhibited some curious black and white mice recently added to the society's collection of living animals. These creatures are the product of Japanese ingenuity, and show several curious characteristics. Their black and white color is remarkable, since they appear to be merely a variety of the common domestic mouse. They have a habit, too, of pursuing their own tails.

This habit is paralleled in a remarkable way by the "tumbler" pigeons. In the two cases it may possibly be due to a defect in brain structure. In any case, the peculiarities are handed down from parent to offspring in both animals. The mice are usually called "spinning mice."—Pall Mall Gazette.

Hand Organs.

It is a mistake to believe that the hand organs heard on the streets are made in Italy. Probably not one in a hundred has ever been on Italian soil. Many of them are made in the United States and a few in Belgium and France. The Germans lead the world in the manufacture of these and nearly all other musical instruments, and at least two-thirds of them are imported from that country. Every summer the large importers leave this country and buy a stock, which sells rapidly, owing to the large increase in the Italian population.—Philadelphia Record.

A Pet Seal.

When the Thetis was in the Arctic, she had a seal for a pet, but soon tired of it. All it would do was to eat seven meals a day, bathe in a tub and lie on its side on the deck to be scratched and petted. All attempts to make a learned seal of it were utter failures.—New York News.

Open to Argument.

I have always held that two and two make four, yet if a person of known respectability came to me and said that he had discovered that they do really make five I should certainly hear all his arguments.—Archbishop Whately.

Wrapped in a Poisonous Veil!

In the mists that we see rising from the shores or sluggish streams, from low lands soaked by freshets or from marshy muddy flats on the outskirts of populous cities, lurk disease and death. Imbedded in this poisonous veil of mist are isolated business structures, manufacturing villages and humble tenements. For those who either from motives of business interest or dire necessity are daily constrained to breathe this envenomed atmosphere, there is no immunity saved in an efficient medicinal safeguard. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters fully fills the need, protecting whole communities from the insidious attacks of malaria, a disease which in its more malignant forms is scarcely less to be dreaded in the individual than typhus. Every type of it thoroughly eradicated by the Bitters. This peerless medicine also remedies dyspepsia, constipation, liver and kidney trouble, rheumatism and nervousness. 'Tis a restorative, too, of appetite, sleep and flesh.

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3:40 p. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	8:30 a. m.
7:25 p. m.	Ar.	McMinnville	Lv.	4:45 a. m.

Through Tickets
—To all points—
EAST and SOUTH

For tickets and full information regarding rates maps, etc., apply to the Company's agent Salem, Oregon.
E. P. ROGERS, Asst. G. F. and Pass. Agt.
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From Terminal or Interior Points the
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OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD

And Oregon Development company's steamship line. 225 miles shorter, 20 hours less time than by any other route. First class through passenger and freight line from Portland and all points in the Willamette valley to and from San Francisco.

TIME SCHEDULE, (Except Sundays).

Leave Albany	1:00 P. M.
Leave Corvallis	1:40 P. M.
Arrive Yaquina	5:30 P. M.
Leave Yaquina	6:45 A. M.
Leave Corvallis	10:35 A. M.
Arrive Albany	11:15 A. M.

O. & C. trains connect at Albany and Corvallis.

The above trains connect at YAQUINA with the Oregon Development Co's line of Steamships between Yaquina and San Francisco.

N. B.—Passengers from Portland and all Willamette Valley points can make close connection with the trains of the YAQUINA ROUTE at Albany or Corvallis and if destined to San Francisco, should arrange to arrive at Yaquina the evening before date of sailing.

Passenger and Freight Rates Always the Lowest. For information apply to Ben HULMAN & Co., Freight and Ticket Agents 200 and 202 Front st., Portland, Or.

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