

RUNNING GIRLS.

With Some Observations That Apply to the Maidens of Washington.

It used to be said that there were two things which a woman could not do. One was to run, the other to throw a stone. Up to the last census she had not learned to do the latter feat, but at the former she was an adept. Those who doubt may be convinced if some wet morning they will take a street car and observe the young ladies come down the cross streets just a second or two later than they intended to be. On these occasions they will be tolerably sure to see some of the prettiest sprinting imaginable—straight, clean, springing with head well up, shoulders well back and never a trace of wind.

The observer feels that the fair creature is dressed in shoes and garments that do not pinch, and when she takes her seat in the car, breathing as gently as a baby, he is apt, if his years number a couple of score or more, to sigh inwardly for the time when he could have run a block, or a dozen of them, and have breath enough left to keep him from gasping. The last generation of girls could not run. They were told it was hygienic and tomboyish and everything else to do so. They were forbidden by all the canons of good behavior and propriety to go faster than a walk, like a team crossing a country bridge.

If by any mischance it became absolutely necessary for them to run, the way they went at it was calculated to make a man weep. They wriggled, they waddled, they stepped on the side of their feet, they held their heads down to hide their blushes, and they puffed like porpoises when they had gone half a dozen yards. There were a few exceptions, of course, but now the exceptions are the other way. Croquet was the first step toward emancipation, and tennis was the consummation of it.

Feminine Cooper tells us in his charming way of the grace and beauty of motion exhibited by the fleet footed Indian girl. Mayne Reid paints vivid word pictures of the impossible female aborigines of northern Mexico as they seemed to fly, so swift were their footsteps, but it would be safe backing a Seattle girl on a wet morning when she wants to catch a street car against any dusky maiden of fact or fiction for speed, and as for grace, beauty, the je ne sais quoi, the tout ensemble, so to speak, of the fair Seattleite, until some poet has been born and bred on this coast we need not hope to see justice done them by words of description.

Until then we lay this tribute at the feet, the very pretty feet, indeed, of the Seattle girl who runs to catch a street car, and let it be added that she is usually a girl who is one of the army of workers—God bless her and may her pathway ever be smooth. May she run and never grow weary. —Seattle Telegraph.

The Scriptures as a Book of Fate.

The practice of consulting Scripture as a book of fate was generally condemned by the church. A council at Vannes pronounced against it in 461 A. D. So did one at Agde in 506 and one at Auxerre in 580. Charles the Great forbade it in his capitularies, and so did Pope Gregory II. Nevertheless, curiosity as to the future was so strong in men's minds that the custom continued.

An odd circumstance is that the cathedral chapter at Orleans in 1146 appealed to a prognostic of this sort in a supplication addressed by them to Pope Alexander III against their bishop. At his consecration, when the Gospel was opened above his head, the finger of the deacon rested upon the words, "And he left the linen cloth and fled from them naked." This was a token that the bishop, Elias, was to be turned out of his see.

The practice of observing the book, when opened over the head of a prelate at his consecration, was very common. It was thought that a sure augury could thence be drawn as to what sort of a bishop he would prove. —Chambers' Journal.

Antipyrine Blackens the Teeth.

It is asserted that the internal use of antipyrine blackens the teeth. This peculiarity should be generally known by the profession and also among the laity, that objections may be made on this ground to taking it as a remedy. The blackening is the more intense the more imperfect the enamel, but may be removed by attrition with dilute acid. The considerable use of antipyrine for several years back gives importance to this latter observation. —Southern Dental Journal.

A Conditional Order.

Sweet Girl—Have you any parlor shades that won't break loose and fly up all of a sudden when you least expect it?

Dealer—Yes, miss.

Sweet Girl—Well, I wish you'd send a man around and see if he can't talk me into buying some. —New York Weekly.

He Liked It.

Mrs. Panken (to man engaging board)—My rule is always, "Pay in advance."

Hardup—That's good. I'd hate to be kicked out of my room because you had failed to pay your rent! —Harper's Bazar.

CLEAN.

If you would be clean and have your clothes done up in the neatest and dressiest manner, take them to the

SALEM STEAM LAUNDRY

where all work is done by white labor and in the most prompt manner

COLONEL J. OLMSTED.

Liberty Street

An Important Omission.

The mother's suspicions were aroused, and that night when the young man left the house, and the daughter came up stairs, she interviewed her.

"Elizabeth," she said sternly, "didn't I hear Mr. Smiley kissing you in the parlor as I came along the hall?"

"No, mamma, you didn't," responded the daughter emphatically.

"Well, didn't he try to kiss you?" persisted the mother.

"Yes, mamma, demurely. The mother spoke triumphantly.

"I knew it," she said. "Did you permit him?"

"No, mamma, I did not. I told him you had always taught me that I should not permit any young man to kiss me."

"That was right, that was right, my dear," said the mother encouragingly. "And what did he say to that?"

The girl blushed, but was undaunted.

"He asked me if you had ever told me I was not to kiss a young man."

The mother began to feel that possibly she had omitted a vital link in her instructions.

"What did you tell him?" she asked.

"I said I didn't remember it, if you had."

The girl stopped and the mother broke out:

"Well, go on, go on."

"I guess that's what you heard, mother," and the daughter waited for the storm to burst. —Detroit Free Press.

Modern Oratory.

"Oratory is by no means a lost art, but the power to address vast audiences properly is exceedingly rare," said Tyler A. Cowton. "Now, an orator that cannot be heard by an entire audience is worse than labor wasted. In the golden age of Greek oratory speakers addressed entire armies, and, if we are to believe the historians, did so successfully. They trained their voices for just such occasions, and the result was that they possessed the lungs of a Stentor and their thoughts were written in thunder. One Greek orator, we are told, used to exercise his voice on the seacoast during storms and could make himself understood at a considerable distance despite the roar of the wind and the pounding of the breakers."

"It is a pity that modern orators do not take like pains to fit themselves for their labors instead of popping up with penny whistle voices and performing occult pantomimes to the disgust of several thousand people. The gestures and grimaces of nineteenth-century modern orators are so clumsy and ill timed that no man of woman born can divine their thoughts from their dumb show." —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

About Heads.

The head of the true Rhinoceros is wide at the temples; if the hat is the exact length, in nine cases out of ten it has to be stretched sideways in order to make it fit. English heads are wide, but not so pronounced as those of Germans. There is more of a "sliding scale" with them as to the relative length and breadth. The Celtic head is almost invariably round or oval and without pronounced phenological "bumps."

For general smoothness of the cranial protuberance the Italian comes next to the Celts, either of the two besting the classic Greeks in that respect. Odd as it may seem, anatomists declare that the Turkish skull is almost identical in shape, size, etc., with that of the enlightened nineteenth-century inhabitant of the United States. —Chicago Tribune.

Tensile Cast Iron.

Experiments with malleable cast iron by the admiralty of Sebastopol, Russia, have been successful. A trial bar, heated to red heat, was folded and refolded several times in succession, and at the end only one scarcely perceptible crack showed. Another bar that was folded cold under hydraulic pressure broke after taking a persistent curve. A third bar, heated to cherry red, could be forged and lengthened into strips. Its tensile strength was almost equal to that of ordinary Siemens-Martin steel. —New York Sun.

Two Offerings.

I was somewhat disconcerted one Sunday, when the vicar's Easter offerings were being collected, by a mad woman who brought a basket of fish which she insisted on personally offering at the altar. She was not such a pleasant person to deal with as a colonial farmer I was once told of by a friend who looked very much distressed at passing the plate on a similar occasion, but explained his apparent shortcoming by remarking in a loud aside, "You'll find a pie on the vestry table." —Cornhill Magazine.

The Prayer Test.

The story of a little girl who went out a goat and prayed for it in the following manner voices a common sentiment nowadays in regard to prayer: "Oh, Lord, I want a goat and have told you so a great many times. Now, I am going to say it just once more, and if in the morning I don't see the goat—well, I shan't be mad at you exactly, but I certainly shan't be pleased!" —Milwaukee News.

Man Was Made to Mourn.

Perhaps, and perhaps not, however that may be, he has an excuse for his misery. It is produced by nervousness, so long as he neglects to reinforce his enfeebled nerves through the medium of improved digestion, he can secure this by the regular use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a gentle tonic and tranquilizer. It should never be forgotten that the brain—which is the headquarters of the nervous system—and the stomach bear closest relations one to the other, and that debility and nervousness are a correlative disturbance of the organs of thought. Give, however, a quietude to nervousness by the regular use of the fountain head of the Bitters' tonic, after the stomach, bile and kidney trouble, rheumatism and the infirmities of age, taken before meals it imparts relief for the food.

They Were.

In the Rev. W. W. Tulloch's "Story of the Life of Queen Victoria" is given what is perhaps a solitary instance of a pun made by the master of the house in answering a royal question. On the occasion of her majesty's visit to the Mansion House in the first year of her reign, she said to Lord Albemarle:

"I wonder if my good people of London are as glad to see me as I am to see them?"

He replied by pointing to the letters "V. R." woven into all the decorations, and saying, "Your majesty can see their loyal cockney answer, 'Ve are.' —Tit-Bits.



His Part.

Theatrical Manager—So you want to join our company. In what attractions have you ever appeared?

Seedy Looking Applicant—My last engagement was with the "Blot on the Scutcheon."

"What character did you enact?"

"I was the blot." —Baltimore News.

A Dangerous Encounter.

Some years ago a duel, which was much talked about, took place between Mr. G. and Mr. S. The former had only one eye, the latter was short-sighted and, to make matters worse, there was a dense fog at the time. The first ball killed a bird and the second a rabbit. The witnesses put a stop to the proceedings, declaring that honor was satisfied.

"How was that?" inquired A.—

"Faith, they began to be alarmed for their own safety." —Figaro.

Seeing Him Home.

Here in Paris we enjoy days of bright sunshine, while in London, we are told, a dense fog prevails, and it is sometimes so dark that you cannot see a yard ahead. In this connection a friend communicated to us a rather funny story. An individual ran up against a blind man and apologized:

"Beg your pardon, but it is so foggy!"

"Ah! there's a fog, is there?" the blind man replied; "well, never mind; take my arm, and I'll see you safe." —Carillon.

A Rival Sweet.

There's nothing half so sweet in life As love's young dream.

Sang the concert prima donna at the lakeside casino.

And the redheaded girl in the second row benches let her gun long enough to remark:

"Say, Mame, I don't believe she ever tried that fruit ice cream, do you?" —Detroit Tribune.

The Wrong Man.

A young widow has married again, and a friend of the family reproaches her discreetly.

"I am sure, my dear," he says gently, "that you have not chosen as you might have. Had your poor husband been alive, he would never have let you make such a match." —Tit-Bits.

Getting on Splendidly.

"Well, young man, are you making progress with your German?"

"Oh, certainly. Last week I caught a severe cold in the head, and now my professor finds that my pronunciation has wonderfully improved." —L'Intransigeant.

Innocent.

"Yes, you must not be impudent to papa," said Mr. B. to his boy.

"I ain't impudent, papa. I meant what I said the funny way, not the impudent way," replied the boy. —Harper's Bazar.

Their Way.

She—Why don't you pick out some nice girl in your set and marry her?

He—Humph! You don't know the girls in our set. They do the picking out. —Life.

Asking for Information.

Jones (producing one)—Have a cigar? Smith (taking it)—Don't care if I do. Thanks! (Smoking it)—What was it you asked me to have? —Detroit Tribune.

The Campaign Cigar.

The rank campaign cigar is here. The saddest of the lot: It smells of cabbage and beer And goodness knows what not. It comes along our lives of grief And joyousness to rob. Its scent is just the thing for the Dispersing of a mob.

It has an odor, you may know, Peculiarly its own. Smith (really seems to us as though "Twere snuff for crushing stone. It falls on unsuspecting men, And with its awful frown. It knocks them gaily west, and then It kicks them while their down.

We love the scent of sauerkraut, Coddish, Limburger cheese, Or tanneries that gaily foul Their clothes on the breeze. We simply dote on sewer gas And burning lime or tar, But oh, we do not like, alas! The rank campaign cigar.

They tell us hush is a spot So out of rhyme today. It doesn't hold a soul but what Would like to move away. And yet the ones who there must dwell Might have it sadder far If they forever had to smell Our rank campaign cigar.

Where Was Adam Buried?

Was Adam, "the first man," the husband of Eve and the victim of the serpent's wiles, buried in Missouri? The Talmud says: "The remains of Adam were taken by Noah into the ark, and when the ark rested on Mount Ararat Noah and his sons removed the body from it, and they followed an angel, who led them to the place where the first father was to lie. Stems being consecrated by God to the priesthood performed the religious rites and buried Adam at the center of the earth." Others relate that Noah, on leaving the ark distributed the bones of Adam among his (Noah's) sons; that Shem was given the skull, and that he buried it at Golgotha, which, by a strange coincidence, you will remember, was known as the place of a skull. S. Basil says: "According to Jewish tradition, the skull of Adam was found in Golgotha, Solomon, by his great wisdom, knew that Adam's skull was buried there." Golgotha was also known as Mount Calvary, because Adam's calvaria, or skull, was interred at that place.

But Joseph Smith, the Mormon prophet, who was a most remarkable man, was of the opinion that a place near Gallatin, Mo., was the center of the earth, and that Adam's remains were buried there. A mound near that place "Prophet" Smith always designated as "Adam-on-Di-Amon," which he interpreted as meaning "the grave of the first Adam." Of course no one but he and his followers ever seriously believed that our first parent was buried at the spot indicated, but it is passingly queer at least that well-diggers should find all sorts of relics there at a depth of eighty feet, as they did in January, 1891. —St. Louis Republic.

Misers with Good Motives.

Occasionally men have become miserly from good motives, as did an Italian physician, who denied himself the common necessities of life, and when he died was mourned by none until his will was read, when it was found that he had left his entire fortune to be expended in bringing water from the mountains to his native village. So also when Bethlehem hospital was built an east end miser gave a donation of \$100. When a collector called for the amount he was found scolding a servant for throwing away a match which had not been burned at both ends. —Casell's Journal.

A Quarryman at West Rutland, Vt., fell a distance of sixty feet to the bottom of a quarry, but, strange to say, no bones were broken.

Nothing Much.

Little Bobby—Mamma, the boys is goin to have a circus. May I take Mamma—Oh, I suppose so. What are you doin to?

Little Bobby—Nothin much. They is goin to have a pyramid of sixteen boys, an all I has to do is to stand on top. —Good News.



STARTLING FACTS!

The American people are rapidly becoming more and more interested in the health of their bodies. The following are some of the most startling facts that have been discovered by the most reliable authorities on the subject:

1. The average man lives only 40 years.

2. The average woman lives only 35 years.

3. The average child lives only 15 years.

4. The average man spends 10 years of his life in bed.

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242. The average woman spends 10 years of her life in bed.

243. The average child spends 10 years of his life in bed.

244. The average man spends 10 years of his life in bed.

245. The average woman spends 10 years of her life in bed.

246. The average child spends 10 years of his life in bed.

247. The average man spends 10 years of his life in bed.

248. The average woman spends 10 years of her life in bed.

249. The average child spends 10 years of his life in bed.

250. The average man spends 10 years of his life in bed.

251. The average woman spends 10 years of her life in bed.

252. The average child spends 10 years of his life in bed.

253. The average man spends 10 years of his life in bed.

254. The average woman spends 10 years of her life in bed.

255. The average child spends 10 years of his life in bed.

256. The average man spends 10 years of his life in bed.

257. The average woman spends 10 years of her life in bed.

258. The average child spends 10 years of his life in bed.

259. The average man spends 10 years of his life in bed.

260. The average woman spends 10 years of her life in bed.

261. The average child spends 10 years of his life in bed.

262. The average man spends 10 years of his life in bed.

263. The average woman spends 10 years of her life in bed.

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270. The average child spends 10 years of his life in bed.

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279. The average child spends 10 years of his life in bed.

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291. The average child spends 10 years of his life in bed.

292. The average man spends 10 years of his life in bed.

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294. The average child spends 10 years of his life in bed.

295. The average man spends 10 years of his life in bed.

296. The average woman spends 10 years of her life in bed.

297. The average child spends 10 years of his life in bed.

298. The average man spends 10 years of his life in bed.

299. The average woman spends 10 years of her life in bed.

300. The average child spends 10 years of his life in bed.

301. The average man spends 10 years of his life in bed.

302. The average woman spends 10 years of her life in bed.

303. The average child spends 10 years of his life in bed.

304. The average man spends 10 years of his life in bed.

305. The average woman spends 10 years of her life in bed.

306. The average child spends 10 years of his life in bed.