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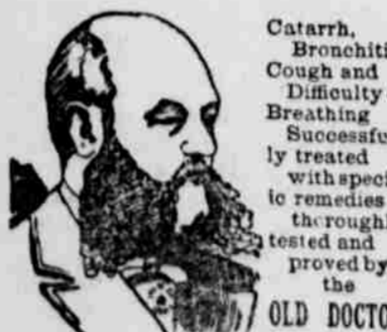
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The Elephant and the Train. The rumors of George Stephenson that the result of a collision between a cow and an engine would be 'a much worse for the cow' is his motto. That even a greater animal than a 'cow' will fail to score a touch-down against a locomotive, is amply under favorable conditions, is amply shown in a report from Birmingham. It shows that a full grown elephant broke the fencing of the railway near the Oaken station, and then sauntered down the line between the rails. The mail train from Manbury shortly afterwards put in its appearance, and, frightened by its noise and the sparks from the stack, the elephant turned and charged its unknown antagonist. The train kept on the track, but the rash attacker was nowhere.



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Malevolent Statues. When Darin, I, according to Herodotus, wished to erect his statue near that of Nemesia II (Socotria), the priests objected on the ground that Nemesia was a greater conqueror than he. The statue in question was one of several erected before the Temple of Ptah at Memphis, on the borders of the sacred lake where is now the village of Bedraheim. After Memphis became Christian the remains of its monuments died away, and when it perished the statues were removed to serve in building Cairo. One colossus remained to our day, it having been preserved under the sand, and on being unearthed by Cavaglia at the beginning of the century was found to represent Nemesia in his youth.

Latin Races in South America. If North America is the adopted home of the Teutonic races, not less so is South America the goal for which the Latin peoples make. The great preponderance of English, Irish and Germans which we see in the northern continent has no existence in the southern. It is to Italy, Portugal and Spain that the countries south of the equator look for their reinforcements. Twenty years ago the foreign born Portuguese in Brazil were 49.8 per cent. of the whole, the Germans 18.8, but of late years the relative numbers have undergone a change.

Who Fired the First Gun? As we understand it the statement of General Beauregard and Colonel Chisolm does not conflict at all with Mr. W. H. Gibbs' claim to have fired the signal gun for the bombardment of Fort Sumter in 1861. Colonel Chisolm says only that Captain James offered the honor of firing the first gun to Roger A. Pryor, who declined it, and that Captain James then said that he would not offer it to any other man. Colonel Chisolm then left Fort Johnson, where this conversation occurred, and was not present when the gun was fired a little while afterward.

Disappearance of Wind and Water Mills. The old fashioned wind and water mills which dot the landscape so pleasantly have during the past few years become unprofitable in consequence of the growing stress of competition from what are known as roller mills. These uglier upstarts are an American invention, and they produce a very white flour which bakers prefer, and which has even hit the taste of country people, although millers who use the old fashioned griststone say that there is less nutriment in roller made flour. The competition is now so strong that instances are numerous of the abandonment of the picturesque wind and water mills of England, some being allowed to rot as they stand, others being pulled down for the sake of the bricks and materials of which they are composed. -London Tit-Bits.

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