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HORSE LEARNS MUSIC

Counts With the Accuracy of a College Professor

Berlin, Aug. 19.—Wilhelm von Osten, who has for a long time made investigations of the intelligence of animals, has reached results in educating an Orloff stallion that cause amazement among scientific men and psychologists. The horse, besides adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing sums, does examples involving several of these operations, finds square numbers, and not only simply repeats what is taught, but solves fresh problems put to him by his master, showing a grasp of the principles of arithmetic. The stallion also forms little sentences, remembers them next day and discriminates 12 colors and shades, giving their corresponding names. The animal distinguishes musical tones, indicating where they are situated on the chromatic scale, and picks out discords, designating which tone to omit in order to restore harmony. The horse communicates by a system of hoofbeats, representing the alphabet. When the exercises are prolonged the horse becomes nervous and inattentive, mistakes becoming more frequent. Prof. Von Osten declares that the horse is as well educated as a boy who has gone to school for the same number of years.

ITALIAN YOUTH RETURNS

Tells the Story of His Capture and Treatment

New York, Aug. 19.—The Mannino boy, when taken to the police station, identified Angelo Cuccozza as his kidnaper. Cuccozza attempted to hurt the boy, but was prevented. The boy says Cuccozza asked him to go to New York to buy ice cream. On the way they met the boy's grandmother, who sent the boy home. The next day the two started again, and reached Manhattan. They took a long walk and at night went to a tenement, where he was taken to a room and greeted by a woman. He was kept there two days, and then two men came and took him to a house in the country, where they kept him. The woman looked after him, and he was well taken care of, when he was asked to go home. After a long ride he came to a ferry. A man put him aboard and left him. While walking home his uncle, Salvatore, picked him up and carried him home. The police are following the clues given by the boy.

Ice Cream and Cake for 10c. The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran Church, of East State street, will give an ice cream social Saturday, August 20th. Ice cream and cake will be served from 2 till 10 p. m., just opposite the Electric store. 8-18-34

JUICE ENDED CAREER

Knapp, the Ohio Strangler Electrocutured for His Many Crimes

Columbus, O., Aug. 19.—Alfred A. Krapp, the Hamilton strangler, was put to death in the electric chair in the Ohio penitentiary annex today. A short time ago the murderer joined the Catholic church and his last hours were spent in company of the priest who has been a constant visitor to his cell for several weeks.

In order to find anything like a parallel to the case of Knapp it is necessary to turn back the pages of criminal history to a decade ago when the entire country was stirred by the publication of the crimes of H. H. Holmes, the arch-murderer who was executed in Philadelphia. The similarity in the careers of the two criminals exists, however, only in the number of victims. According to their own confessions and sustained by the evidence dug up by the police both men were guilty of at least half a dozen murders and both managed to escape suspicion for a remarkable length of time. But Holmes at least had a motive for his crimes, namely, to get the insurance money of his victims, while Knapp, so far as has come to light, went about killing women and girls out of pure fiendish desire.

The five cases to which Knapp confessed after his arrest are as follows: "Emma Littleman, killed in lumber yard at Cincinnati, June 21, 1894; May Eckert, murdered in room on Walnut street, Cincinnati, August 1, 1894; Jennie Knapp, thrown into canal at Liberty street, Cincinnati, August 7, 1894; Ida Gebhard, strangled at Indianapolis in July, 1895, and Hanna Knapp, murdered at Hamilton, O., December 22, 1902.

The crime for which Knapp was indicted in March, 1903, was the murder of his wife, Hannah Knapp. Regarding this murder Knapp said that when he awoke on the morning of the crime he was seized with an impulse to strangle his wife. After accomplishing her death he got a box and nailed the corpse up. He hauled the body two miles and threw it in the Miami river. Some days later the body was found in the river at New Albany.

Knapp's trial lasted from June 23 to July 16, 1903, when a verdict of first degree murder was returned. A defense of insanity or degeneracy had been set up without avail. A motion for a new trial was overruled and Knapp's attorney took the case to the circuit court, which reversed the common pleas on the grounds, among others, that the state failed to prove, according to law, that the deceased came to her death in the manner alleged in the indictment, the only evidence being the confession, and that it was error to admit this written confession and permit it to be used in the argument. Later the supreme court reversed this decision of the circuit court and affirmed the decision of the lower court.

Though Knapp confessed to five murders it is believed that he was guilty of many more. Previous to his final arrest he had spent two-thirds of his life in prison, but for the murders to which he confessed he had gone unsuspected until a few unguarded words set the law upon him. For years he had been a stranger, he admitted, pouncing upon innocent children and choking them to death. He was twice in state prison for fiendish assaults upon women. At the time of his arrest for murder he was living with his fourth wife in Indianapolis.

The electrocution occurred at 12:09 o'clock this morning and was very successful, only one charge being necessary. He was dead in six minutes, but refused to make any statement before he died.

Rode in Delivery Wagon. The "boys" played a good joke on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Fuller the other evening after their wedding. The delivery wagon of the Fuller & Douglas grocery firm, of which the groom is a member, was secured and was backed up to the door in place of the cab ordered. Mr. Fuller was carried out, and placed in the wagon, and his bride, not willing to be separated, followed. They made the trip to the depot in safety, and the cabs, containing a number of friends, acted as the escort. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller appreciated the good natured joke.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

WATSON RECEIVES NOTICE

Populist Candidate for President Goes Through the Motions

New York, Aug. 19.—Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, the People's party candidate for president, and Thos. H. Tibbles, of Nebraska, vice-presidential candidate, were formally notified of their nomination here last night at Cooper Union. The ball was crowded when the two candidates, accompanied by Alfred G. Boulton, of Brooklyn, chairman of the meeting, appeared on the platform. There was much cheering.

Chairman Boulton at once introduced Judge Samuel W. Williams, of Indiana, who made the speech officially notifying the candidates of their selection. In addressing Mr. Watson, Mr. Williams said the convention that nominated him was made up of unselfish, self-sacrificing patriots who participated in its deliberations solely through a high sense of duty.

Mr. Watson gave up a great portion of his address to a discussion of the Democratic and Republican platforms and the candidacy of Judge Parker.

Watson said, in part: "I do not believe that 6,500,000 men who followed Bryan can now be delivered like cattle to the Clevelandites who knifed the ticket or bolted in 1896.

"I believe Theodore Roosevelt to be a brave, honest and conscientious man, but inasmuch as he stands for those principles of government which in my judgment or hurrying this republic into a sordid despotism of wealth, I will combat him and his principles as long as there is breath in my body.

"Surrounded by Wall-street magnates who had financed his campaign for two years, Judge Parker bided his time until the perils of the two-thirds rule was passed, then sent his gold telegram, cracked the Wall-street whip over the heads of the leaders, and the Democratic legions were made to reverse their line of march."

King Philip's farwell tournament to the princes, knights and nobles immediately preceding their memorable pilgrimage from France to the Holy City, as depicted in Ringling Brothers' pantomime and spectacular production of Jerusalem and the Crusades is a panoramic scene of thrilling athletic pastimes, together with wonderful exhibitions of superb horsemanship.

Cremo



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You kin have yer marble buildin' and yer statues set apart, Yer Palaces of Industry and Galleries of Art, But I'm lookin' for my money's worth, so when I hit the hike I'm a-goin' to St. Louis just to see that darned old Pike. —"A Ballad of the Pike," by Wallace Irwin. Copyrighted by Collier's Weekly. Published by permission.

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To St. Louis and Return

June 16, 17, 18, July 1, 2, 3, August 2, 9, 10, September 5, 6, 7, October 3, 4, 5. Return limit, ninety days.

The Rock Island System offers two routes to the World's Fair City—via St. Paul, Minneapolis, and through Scenic Colorado. No change of cars, Ogden to St. Louis and St. Paul to St. Louis.



Full information on request. Call or write.

A. H. McDONALD, General Ag't, 140 3rd Street, cor. Alder Street, Portland, Ore.

Religious Thought

Every true life in the discipline of Jesus presenting the argument of character in the herald of the incoming kingdom of our Lord. The most humble men and women, actuated by the Christian graces, are servants of the living God. They occupy no mean place among the forces of the world. Thus also we can understand the scripture that says, "the least shall be greatest" and the "weak, strong." Humble souls, unnoticed by the world need to lay this consolation to heart. They have their place and mission, and nothing can serve to take it from them. They are individual helpers in the great work of the kingdom of God.—The Universalist Leader.

Most effective of the tonics which enable us to make the best and wisest use of bodily powers is Christ's peace in the heart. He who goes with faith goes far. This is the secret of Christ's presence which removes the biting, wearing influence of worry and replaces it with the uplifting quietness and strength of joy. The cure of the body and the efficiency of the body are often in the mind and spirit. We can often overcome or circumvent our ailments by a wise reading of our hearts upon the promises and power of Christ. To gain health—powers of endurance, well-braced muscles, good digestion, steady nerves—is great delight, and such approximation to this perfect health as comes within our capacity is best attained in quietness of heart through faith in him.—The Congregationalist and Christian World.

A man can never be at his best, until he is at one with God. Made in the image of God, and hence capable of perfection, he has become distorted and marred by sin until the divine likeness is but feebly displayed. Re-

conciliation to God through Jesus Christ restores the image to its pristine beauty, with a glory more than primeval; as the second Adam, to whose likeness the saved man is conformed, is more glorious than the first. In him we are complete, and though the bodily scars remain, the spirit is transformed from the earthly to the heavenly image.—The Examiner.

The Boston Herald reported the following from Rev. Charles Edward Stowe's baccalaureate sermon at the State Normal school, Bridgewater, Mass.

"To do good one must be good. All goodness must rest on knowledge. Even well-meaning, pious ignorance is sure to do harm rather than good. The most terrible evils that have fallen on man have come from misguided and mistaken efforts to do good. There can be no possible conflict between science or knowledge and religion or aspiration toward goodness. Religion needs science as much as science needs religion."

There are times in history when the Spirit of God broods upon the waters and starts waves that are vaster and mightier than any human power can start or stop. We cannot help but believe that such a wave is this movement for union with the Cumberland Presbyterian church. Man did not propose it, but God has disposed it.—The Presbyterian Banner.

Promotion is often dangerous. Many a man who while living in an obscure and humble position lived unselfishly and walked with God, has become proud, vain, and selfish through promotion. His rise was a grievous fall. The honors of the world robbed him of the honor which cometh from God.—The Christian Advocate.

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