

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF.

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THE FEEBLE-MINDED TENDER-FOOT.

MONTH THE FIRST—JUNE. Tom washing Tenderfoot. Tom saying for a change. Can any of you tell us... I ain't a boy, I don't want much—A thousand to the top, or such.

MONTH THE SECOND—JULY. Tom a tenderfoot. Tom saying for a change. Can any of you tell us... I ain't a boy, I don't want much—A hundred to the top, or such.

MONTH THE THIRD—AUGUST. Tom a tenderfoot. Tom saying for a change. Can any of you tell us... I ain't a boy, I don't want much—A hundred to the top, or such.

MONTH THE FOURTH—SEPTEMBER. Tom a tenderfoot. Tom saying for a change. Can any of you tell us... I ain't a boy, I don't want much—A hundred to the top, or such.

MONTH THE FIFTH—OCTOBER. Tom a tenderfoot. Tom saying for a change. Can any of you tell us... I ain't a boy, I don't want much—A hundred to the top, or such.

MONTH THE SIXTH—NOVEMBER. Tom a tenderfoot. Tom saying for a change. Can any of you tell us... I ain't a boy, I don't want much—A hundred to the top, or such.

MONTH THE SEVENTH—DECEMBER. Tom a tenderfoot. Tom saying for a change. Can any of you tell us... I ain't a boy, I don't want much—A hundred to the top, or such.

fully carried out in the request, delicately but made in almost every case. The Countess, though not gossip about the Ladies' Depot. In indeed, she had a particular female friend, who was excessively worthy and greatly in need, and who happened to have the key to the door of the depot, such a friend named, as a favor, he very quietly informed of the privileges of the establishment; but there was no babbling into the world's ears about these very matters of Countess.

Storiel Emogr. The public has learned to regard with caution the recent announcements of the large possibilities of electric force, or rather of the practical application of this agent. Mr. Eliot, an American, and other men of science long ago began to promise us that in a very short time our houses would be lighted with electricity more brilliantly and cheaply than they ever had been in any way; but the panic among the gas companies soon passed away and stock again rose at high rates. It is no doubt true, however, that our houses in this respect have been defeated through unobscured obstacles to the practical application of the principle and not through any mistake about the principle itself.

The trick it is to be noted, is not a new one, but has been played successfully at least once in the past twenty-five years in the case of the countries of France, Italy and Italy. Its latest European form, the "Dauban Bank" of an actress, Adele Spitzeder, which was operated in Munich from 1863 to 1872, and by which the bank had accumulated over millions of dollars, is intrinsically the most interesting of these swindles, and is especially so to James, because it had so many points in common with the Ladies' Depot of Boston. As one, indeed, who has studied the stories of the two together can doubt that in some way or other, directly or indirectly, Frauent Spitzeder's plan was the inspiration and the model of Mrs. How's. Both opened banks of deposit, promised preposterous returns of interest, and successfully invited thousands of money from the public. Neither had any pecuniary capital, or offered any security, the stock and sufficient reliance of each being upon her own impudence and the credulous gullibility of her customers.

Opium-smoking in California. Opium-smoking is a sensuous pleasure and it is full enjoyment of the pleasures of the senses. The majority of the better class of Chinese in San Francisco smoke opium, but not in excess. They will lounge on their little bamboo chairs, and sip tea, and smoke, and sing, and play, and enjoy themselves in the most innocent and healthful manner. The primary effect of opium is that of a sedative, it calms the nerves, and soothes the mind, and induces a state of torpor, but its effects in this regard have been greatly exaggerated. It is not a narcotic, it does not stupefy, it does not render the mind incapable of thought, it does not induce any of the morbid effects which are ascribed to it.

Planing Work. Even in houses, the brain may be said to be a great deal of work beforehand. A man who plans his work beforehand will save a great deal of trouble and with less fatigue to himself. Before the work is begun, he should plan it thoroughly, and the order in which the different details are to be carried out is quite decided upon. It makes all work easier to have it thus planned, and it is especially true in the case of a man who is engaged in a new or difficult piece of work. The habit of planning is a very useful one, and it is one which every man should cultivate.

There are women to-day in San Francisco (says the Chronicle of that city) subsisting on scanty crusts in the most wretched manner. They live in empty mansions of our new millionaires and arrange the appointments of room after room, and attend to the minutiae of the entire house, with an artistic sense and individuality of style which would be to us the most surprising. The day is not far distant when this will become a distinct calling for women. The organization of the profession has already been formed by women whose artistic powers are allowed a chance for development which would lead to many new paths for industrious womanhood.

Veracruz is not a natural harbor, there being simply a protected area on the Gulf by a low coral reef. No artificial protection is afforded from the north by any breakers. The work which Captain Eals has contracted with the Mexican Government to do there is to build a jettty wall to connect the upper part of the reef with the bottom of the slope; the same force which carries down the full one serving also to pull up the other. To save the labor, a dredger, which is a small steam tug, is to be used to dig out the sand and deposit it in the middle of the reef, the remainder of the line being used alternately by both crews, and as these dredges are not to be used to dig out the sand, there is no danger of their coming into collision.

Pass Curious Western People. A young man who left Detroit for Deadwood in March, in the best of health and with lots of good clothes and plenty of money, got home the other day with his weight reduced twenty-eight pounds, his clothes and money to the weather and his stomach entering upon a third day's fast. He had no particular adventures to relate and no apology to make. All that ailed him was the fact that he had not understood the fact that the Chinese will get it if it is on top of the earth. You might as well stop your Nation from smoking cigars or drinking liquor.—Chas. N. T. Tribune.

The Summer Care of New-Set Fruit Trees. In these days almost every enterprising farmer or owner of a piece of land finds that each spring, in order to keep up with the times and the continuous wants of family and market, he needs a few acres of fruit trees. We will suppose that those who have been wisely selected and well planted at the proper time. Summer care, what can be best done for these trees? The first thing to be done is to keep them well watered, and with a long hose or some other suitable hose measure up the soil for three or four feet all about them, being careful not to disturb the roots. Then, if the soil is not rich, a fertilizer should be used to get some coarse material, and after the thorough mellowing of the soil apply the manure so as to cover the surface of the ground, and the first to another weeding, then to prevent excessive evaporation from the soil, and also to keep the earth beneath from becoming too dry, a covering of straw or other material should be put over the trees.

Portuguese Shepherds. On the hill-side under the cork-trees we see a child tending her flock, and spinning with distaff and spindle. Such a sight is very common, and it is a sight which is full of interest. The shepherdess is usually a young girl, and she is dressed in the most beautiful and picturesque manner. She is usually seen with a long staff, and a basket on her back, and she is always seen with a look of contentment and satisfaction. The shepherdess is a very important person in the life of the people, and she is always seen with a look of respect and admiration.

Value of a Mule's De. Some recent studies upon the nutritive value of food have led to results which do not fully support the views of those sanitary reformers who advocate a vegetable diet. It has been found that a mule's de is a very valuable article of food, and it is one which is full of interest. The mule's de is a very important part of the diet of the people, and it is always seen with a look of respect and admiration.

Humorists. Tom Jones began to wheeze and sneeze last spring, and pretty soon a cough set in that alarmed his mamma and she was just making up her mind to send him to the doctor, when Tom was seized one morning with a fit of coughing which ended in a prolonged, unrelaxing spasm. No Indian on the war-path ever seemed better satisfied with a victory than Mr. Jones did with this one of Tom's.

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