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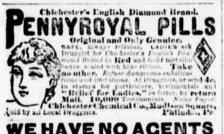
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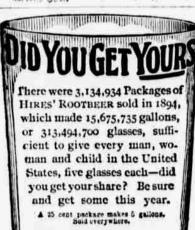


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UNDER THE WARM SOUTHERN SUN HE TAKES A SIESTA.

How the Land Pirates of the West Indies Manage to Eke Out an Existence-A Reception at the Lepers' Hospital-The Life of a Nassau Dog.

[Copyright, 1805, by Edgar W. Nye.] IN THE BAHAMAS.

Possibly to those who may at times yearn with a great big yearn to be a Fresh Air child, and seek a salubrious clime along the palm infested borders of the summer seas, these lines may prove useful and instructive.

The first tourist to touch at these shores and seek much needed rest and change of scene was Christopher Columbus. It is strange that this great navigator, who attained unbounded advertising by his trip, should have been in danapplied right to the diseased his theory regarding the rotundity of



the religion of his time, but such was the case. Now it is quite orthodox to believe in the earth's rotundity, and we can see by this that even religious belief is a matter of growth.

IN THE TROPICS.

The natives of these islands were, as Columbus found them, noticeable for "their sweetness of temper and goodness. of disposition." They also believed in one Supreme Being, and yet the Spaniards actually depopulated these islands by converting them to their belief. Not one of the original natives or their descendants is supposed to live here now.

There are a good many divorces, formal and informal, in this country, the causes being "nonsupport and infidelity." I am greatly pained to know that infidelity is so common here. With so much good Bible teaching as there has been in this country the presence of infidelity as shown by the divorce trials is perfectly astonishing.

After the Spaniards had depopulated the Bahamas and other western islands the buccancers followed. These gents started in with a few dugouts and canoes, valued at \$79.82, and soon captured the Spanish shipping by a heroism worthy of a better cause. These buccaneers knew the reefs so well that they could board a Spanish vessel, loot the cargo, hold the prisoners for ransom and be out of the way before any one could get at them with large boats or heavy armed forces.

A good deal the same custom is now prevalent among the land pirates of Cuba and the West Indies. A Cuban bandit, after graduating at college, organizes a little athletic team and starts out for the hills. The party hangs about in the deep defiles of the mountain country, where it can swoop down on the tourist. Then it surprises them, takes their ear bobs and watches, sells them to the pawn people of Havana and holds the more likely ones for ransom.

Notice is sent into town to inquiring friends as follows: "We have your pa here with us. Would you like to have him come home and rattle round in the bosom of his family? Please send 2,500 Spanish dollars by an attractive unarmed person, and we will return him. Otherwise we shall repeat this notice with inclosures."

The family hurries about and sells the piano at a sacrifice, but cannot quite get the money on time. A second letter comes from the chief, written on the finest kind of papeteric, with beautiful monogram and crest, and reads as follows:

"We are pained to send this second note.

"So is your pa. "We inclose his ear. You will recognize it by the wart. Other selections from him will be made from time to time. Three thousand dollars will now be required, though he is not so valuable as he was. As we remit to you installments of your pa from time to time w realize that we are cutting down his value, especially when we begin to work on him in thorough carnest. Please do not make it necessary for us to resort to vital matters, as the weather is getting warm, and your pa might be held at the dead letter office. In the interest of those who have the best interests of the resurrection at heart we urge that you will not encourage us to scatter your pa any more than necessary.

"In closing allow me to subscribe myself, very sincerely, your most obedient servant,

"RICARDO COLORADO MADURO,

"Chief Anthropologist." New Providence, the island on which Nassau is situated, contains 85 square miles of geology and eight mules. There is no soil.

The trouble is that the farmers menopolize all the soil personally, and thus rob vegetation. If the agriculturist here would divide up with the farm and let the crops have what dirt he does not actually need to make himself healthy.

things would prosper here. The island has a good stone foundation for farms, but requires the soil, which seems to be walking about the streets of Nassau begging for drinks.

There are 11 horses on this island, a cottage organ, two cases of Milwaukee beer and 18 of common leprosy. I took a look at three of the lepers, but did not shake hands.

Nothing is more annoying to a " known man like myself than to fin a reception in the leprosy hospital that where you have been standing shaking bands there is a pile of fingers on the floor which have been left by admiring

This kind of leprosy is not contagious. I say this so that the reader need have no fears about reading this article. It will not be apt to convey the disease,

I was tendered a reception by the Lepers' hospital at Nassau, but I shrank from it. Leprosy is inherited, but not contagious. It passes from father to son and takes the place of real estate. Those who do not care to inherit the limestone payement here may inherit the leprosy and the right of piscary in the Atlantic ocean. A cocoanut and a turtle will keep a family here over a week.

The United States consulate here is worth \$3,000, and you get the New York holiday magazines on the Fourth of July. The consul here is Mr. McLean, a very pleasant official who has held his place nine years. He must be a very competent officer, or else nobody in the United States cares to come here for four years. Mr. McLean was sent here for 12 years, but he gets nearly three years' good time for not having tried to escape.

I might like to spend a honeymoon here or recover from gout, but otherwise I would not hanker for this mad, mad life, which consists mostly of walking from the hotel down to the dock, where you spit thoughtfally into the beautiful water and return to the hotel again. This is restful, but it does not improve one intellectually. If I had a brand new bride and feared that some one more attractive than I-we will just suppose this for the sake of argumentmight win her from me, if I mingled too much in Saratoga, I would bring her here, where I would have no rival. I would keep the money and return tickets in my own possession and threaten to leave her here if she smiled on an-

But, thanks to the fatal gift of beauty, I do not have to do that! My chief difficulty now consists in keeping the moths from scorehing their beautiful wings in the bright glare of my massive smile. There are 650,000 motherless, houseless dogs here, and those who have methers refer to them with shame! Oh, oh, oh! The life of a Nassau dog

is the bleakest thing on earth! No home! No hair! No parents' love! No teeth!

Nothing but hunger, hot weather and a split stick on his tail.

I never saw anything more unhappy than the dogs here. In Constantinople the dog has no future. He has not been emancipated, but he is not molested. Here the only exercise one has consists in kicking a pathway through the dog undergrowth and worthless nigger burn population. There is here a dog in the air most of the time. I've got quite a football knee from overkicking myself. Every one who comes here is apt to overkick himself.

(This is persiflage.)

I met a literary youth the other day who wanted to chat. Discussing people of note, of whom he seemed to be well informed, he said casually, "By the way, Julia Hawtherne has a plantation somewhere here in these islands, I be

"Yes," I said, "I think she has. She and Mary Ann Crawford own one together and grow sponge cake, rubber erasers and to: to so shell souvenir spoons for the New York market."

A new bride and groom, with new valises, new umbrellas and new everything in the traveling line, as brides and grooms always have, are here with us. He is fresh as a dew laden daisy. How he got so far away from home without and thought he would order something in the shape of a beverage. He looked over the list of wines and mineral waters for some time and then decided to | cago Tribune. take a bottle of Bethesda water, but the waiter said they were out of Bethesda water. So the young man compromised by ordering a bottle of Hunjadi water. I asked him afterward how he liked it, and he said he thought that a taste for Hunjadi water must be acquired.

There has been some investigation and official inquiry regarding the cause of ord. our shipwreck and so far no good reason given for the terrible loss and frightful



ON THE DOCK. risk of human life. At the bottom of it all no doubt is the measly price paid to

masters of ships on this line. Coming up the coast on the trip before ours the steamer suddenly found herself off Barnegat with the light on her starboard instead of her port bow! In other words, she was swiftly sailing for Dulath and in a few moments would have been in the middle of a cornfield had not the man on watch no-

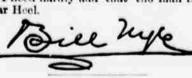
ticed the light in time. I am told that the captain of a steamer on this line gets \$65 per month. That would be all right for the driver of a

bobtail street car, but where one has half a million worth of property and a hundred lives in his charge \$65 per month is not sufficient remuneration. Such a man must know how to navigate a ship just as well as the master of an Atlantic liner. He must know that the earth is round, like a ball, and slightly depressed at the poles; also that the earth is composed of land and water, and that she revolves upon her axletrees once in 24 hours, and that midway between the poles there is an imaginary line called the equator. All these things he can hardly know positively at \$65 per month.

He may err at times on a salary like that. He might get off the track a little, as did a young man here in the treasury department the other day.

Speaking of elecutionary training and its advantages, he said, "I tell you, there's nothing like a good elecutionary training to give a man a fine resinous tone of voice."

"Yes," said another clerk, "it must help the pitch." I need hardly add that the man is a



Washington, hearing that the colored sentinels could not be trusted, went out | each other, and they walked along toone night to ascertain if the report was gether for two or three minutes before correct. The countersign was "Cambridge," and the general, disguised, as he thought, by a large overcoat, appreached a colored sentry.

"Who goes there?" cried the sentinel. "A friend," replied Washington.

"Friend, advance unarmed and give the countersign," said the colored man. Washington came up and said, "Roxbury."

No, sah," was the response. "Medford," said Washington, "No, sah," returned the colored sol-

'Charleston," said Washington. The colored man immediately exclaimed, "I tell you, Massa Washington, no man go by here 'out he say Cambridge!"- Youth's Companion,

His Little Scheme.

Brown-Tell you, old man, I have a scheme now that absolutely requires no capital and is a sure winner every time. I am going to get rich.

Baker-You wouldn't let a fellow in, would you? Brown-Well, seeing that it is you, I

will let you in for \$5. Baker-Oh, well, \$5 is not much to

risk on a good thing! Here it is, and now tell me what your scheme is. Brown-That's it.

Baker-What's it?

Brown-That is. Haven't I just made a five out of it? Go thou and do likewise. - Cincinnati Tribune.

In Wildest Chicago.

Mr. Engene Field once in London took Mrs. Humphry Ward in to dinner. Mrs. Ward was monumental and impassive, and several courses passed in a decent and orderly silence. Finally she turned to Mr. Field and said:

"Tell us of Chicago, of your habits and customs. I have never known any one who lived there."

thus, "Well, Mrs. Ward, when I was those circumstances expect me to accept caught, I was living in a tree. "-Chap a proposal of marriage, would you? I'd Book.

Provocation.

Judge-What made you strike the

plaintiff? Prisoner-Why, we were riding down town, and he had the nerve to ask me if trunks, new clothes, new gloves, new I didn't think that the weather was that kind that made a man feel as though he was alive. - Syracuse Post.

Romance of the Dime Museum.

"I congratulate you on your engageany one to take care of him I do not ment to the giantess," said the ossified know. Yesterday he got gay at dinner man, "but it will cost you a great deal to keep her in dresses, won't it?"

"Yes," sighed the dwarf, "she comes high, but I've got to have her."-Chi-

Realistic.

Critic-Has that painting of yours, "At Work In the Fields," received any favorable comments?

Artist-A rather seedy looking man stopped to look at it today, and he said it made him tired. -Philadelphia Rec-

Defined.

It was asked about an indifferent football player what place he occupied in the field-was he a full back or a half back?

"No," was the reply; "he was a drawback."-Boston Post.

A Rehash.

Sanford-I'm sorry, old man, that Anglier has gone for your new play so. Morton-Oh, that's nothing. I don't pay any attention to what he says. He simply writes what he picks up in the lobby. - London Judy.

A Question of Quantity.

Chinese Emperor (nervously)-What

Official-Japan is now anxious for Emperor (gloomily)-Y-e-s, but how big a piece?—Tit-Bits.

Struck by Them.

Absentminded Professor (who has been snowballed by naughty boys on the hillside)-I must send a communication to the academy regarding the phenomenally large snowflakes this winter .-Fliegende Blatter.

With the Jokers.

"Who was the wisest of the wise?"
The teacher asked, and then
His stupid pupils he observed
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A little fellow raised his hand-"Why?" "Cause," he explained,

and clear,
"He went in when it rained." -Boston Budget.



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SHE FELT DIFFERENTLY.

Arriving at the Point Where Proposals Were Unnecessary.

The brown eyed girl's eyes were sparkling and her cheeks were aglow when she met the blue eyed girl on Jefferson avenue. Their greeting was effusive, as girl greetings always are when they are on any sort of good terms with

they began to talk about the men. "Well," exclaimed the brown eyed girl, "all I've got to say is that if any man in the whole state of Michigan were to ask me to marry him now I would reject him with paralyzing

promptitude." "Oh, Ruth," responded the blue eyed girl anxiously, "why do you say that? You didn't talk that way yesterday." "Perhaps I didn't," said the brown eyed girl, "but possibly matters have

changed in a day." "I'm awfully sorry to hear you talk so, dear," said the blue eyed girl, al-

most pathetically. "Why, I'd like to know?" was the defiant inquiry.
"Because, dear, it isn't a bit like you, and I was so hopeful you and

Frank would agree and be happy." "Well?" and the brown eyed girl's eyes glowed fiercely. "Wasn't he up to see you last night?"

asked the blue eyed girl with a tone of fear in her voice. "Yes, he was," admitted the brown eyed girl.

"And after that do you say what you do about men?" and the blue eyed girl's eyes grew moist. She was an awfully good girl, with

real old fogy notions about love and rapture and all that sort of thing.
"Indeed I do," retorted the brown

eyed girl, "and why shouldn't I?" "Because, dear, it sounds cold and cruel and heartless, as no woman should be. Love is the greatest thing in the world, and none can happily ignore it or treat it as a material feeling. What did Frank do or say that you should talk so differently from your sentiments of yes-

terday?" The brown eyed girl rippled over with

a laugh. "You dear, stupid thing," she exclaimed. "He proposed to me, and I ac-And Mr. Field replied, beginning cepted him. You would hardly under accept Frank again if he were to ask me, but that is scarcely necessary, I think."

Then the blue eyed girl pinched the brown eved girl's arm and said she was a horrid wretch for fooling her that way. - Detroit Free Press.



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