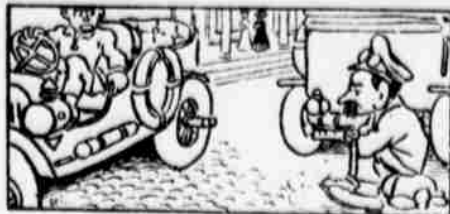


HAPPENINGS IN THE CITIES

Sorrowful Face Due to Other Troubles



NEW YORK.—A small, quiet, but sorrowful face sat by the side of a medium-sized automobile that was drawn out of the road as a large touring car came along, driven by a man with an interrogatory aspect. The man in the touring car had seen that auto every time he passed that day, so he slowed up and leaned over:

"How long have you been here?"

"Several hours."

"Can't you find out what the matter is?"

"No."

"Inlet valve all right?"

"Yes."

"Trouble with spark plug?"

"Think not."

"How are your batteries?"

"O. K."

"Haven't got a short circuit, have you?"

"Oh, no."

"How's your commutator?"

"Great."

"Perhaps your worm gear is clogged."

"No; all clear."

"Got any gasoline in your tank?"

"Plenty."

"How about your circulation? Cylinder isn't bound, is it?"

"No, sir."

"Tires seem all right?"

"Never better."

"Well, maybe your vibrator isn't adjusted."

"That's all right."

"Have you looked at your carburetor?"

"Yes."

"How about the cam shaft?"

"Grand."

"Have you tightened your connecting rods, examined your clutches and zone over the differentials?"

"Yes, yes."

The man in the touring car paused a moment and then, looking at the stranger by the roadside, said at last:

"What's the matter with that machine of yours?"

"There isn't anything the matter with this machine; but since noon my wife has been in that house over there kissing her sister's first baby good-by. When she gets through, if you are not more than a thousand miles away and will leave our address, I will telegraph or cable the glad news."

How a Bride's Roses Led Her to Tears



KANSAS CITY, MO.—When Willie Boy got married he bought his wife flowers, of course. And after the wedding Mr. Willie Boy naturally decided to preserve the flowers to look at for all time by pickling them in alcohol. That was all right—it didn't cost much, just \$2 or \$3—but there was a 700-mile trip before Mr. and Mrs. Willie Boy got home.

At first they decided they'd pack the treasure in the brass jardiniere "Art" sent and bring it home in the bottom of one of the trunks. Then Emaline—that's her first name—remembered that among other things it might explode and ruin her perfectly good rose-colored dress that "Doc" went crazy over before she was married, and that there was a 26-inch willow plume in the same trunk, not to speak of a pretty coat, a lavender gown, a few more hats, a couple of hundred doodads or some more clothes. So the natural consequence came. Willie Boy carried the remains,

The Pullman was hot and Willie Boy thought of the explosion. No use leaving the jar out on the vestibule. It might break there. He wanted to stay in the Pullman, but he couldn't. He had to stay outside and hold the pickled roses. Night came and Willie Boy was sleepy. He went to bed, but he didn't sleep; he was too busy hanging the roses out of the window to keep the alcohol cool.

Kansas City came, and then home; Emaline walked into the house and Willie Boy followed with the pickled once-were roses.

"What'll we do with 'em?" he asked.

"Why, put them in the attic, of course," Emaline answered.

Willie Boy hadn't been married very long and he wasn't independent. Still there surged into his face the blood of battle and his voice spluttered as he spoke.

"A-at-let?" he asked. "Will we? We won't. I carried those things 700 miles, and if they're worth carrying that far they're worth looking at, even if I don't think they amount to much. Attic nothing. Mantel, that's where they're going, understand—mantel. Hear me?"

And that's the reason Emaline cried the first day she had got to her new home.

Mosquito Gets Credit for a Runaway



NEW YORK.—A mosquito which apparently was a cross of the famous or notorious families of Jersey well-borers and Staten Island rock-drillers, saw George Gordon's nose, buzzed a little song about "Oh, for a pasture new!" and swept down upon the nose. The nose and George were at that moment behind a horse that George was driving.

Now, Gordon had had all he could do to manage that skittish steed before the advent of the insect. When he felt the first jab of the skeeter's surgical scissars George started to knock the squatter off his nasal territory. But he restrained his hand, for in that instant he remembered that he needed both hands to handle the fractious horse.

And there was George in a dilemma equal to that ancient one that concerned a devil and a deep sea. If he didn't knock that mosquito off his nose he'd lose his life blood, but if he took a hand from the reins to deliver

that knockout swing away would go his bad-tempered horse!

Gordon shook his head violently and blew his breath toward the mosquito to dislodge it, but all to no purpose. The insect held on and just bored and bored. Gordon gritted his teeth and remembered the story he had read in school about the Spartan. But what was a mere fox gnawing at a boy's vitals to a real, war-size Jersey mosquito sinking an artesian well in a man's nose!

George could stand it no longer. Up went one hand in a savage sweep. It missed the mosquito. Forgetting all except his desire for vengeance, George swung with the other hand.

And as the skeeter buzzed "Ha, ha!" the horse, freed from control, bolted. Perhaps the wind created by the speed blew the mosquito off Gordon's nose. At any rate the pest vanished. Just as Gordon grabbed the reins and started to saw on the bit a wheel struck a stone and out he shot. He landed bruised and stunned at the side of the road.

Dr. Frederick T. Witte, who was passing in his auto, got out, revived Gordon and took him home in his machine. When they arrived at the Gordon domicile, lo! there was the runaway horse standing quietly at the stable door.

Eat Muskrat, Maybe; Farm in Chicago



CHICAGO.—"Loth of Chicago Grown Muskrat with Bullrush Sauce."

Bill of fare in Chicago restaurants will carry the foregoing item as a "special, fresh today" entrée if the plans of three pioneer "muskrat farmers" culminate in success.

The first muskrat farm has been started. Its products are to be food and fur. Its market will be Chicago, as a beginning at least, but success may broaden its scope. Mark Gelder, loan merchant, 1732 South State street; Jack Eck, painter, 248 Twenty-sixth street, and John Horan, Willow Springs, are the proprietors of the farm. Its location is in the "Sag" in the towns of Worth and Palos. 20 miles southwest of Chicago. It comprises 190 acres, is more than a mile

long and consists of the fairest stretch of swamps and shallow, little lakes to be found in this section of the country. It already has a large muskrat population.

The birth of the farm came when Gelder signed a lease for the land with Mrs. Catherine Rawlings, its owner, for a term of 15 years, starting on April 16, at a rental of \$200 a year in advance.

The farm may figure as a worthy champion in the fight against the high cost of living. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson recently recommended the meat of muskrats as a food. He emphasized its cheapness and its good qualities, including flavor and nutritious value. The farm may enable many people to follow his advice.

"Our first idea was just to trap for the furs," said Gelder, "but knowing muskrats were good to eat, we decided to investigate conditions and try to promote muskrats as a popular article of diet. We have strong hopes of success, for a trial will convince people that the meat of the muskrat is good."

BANDIT A POOR "AD."

Excelsior Springs Boomers Decry Nearness of James Home.

Story of Jesse's Death Told by C. E. Flanders Who Sent First Message of Ford's Act to World.

Excelsior Springs, Mo.—Officers of the Commercial club, who are desirous of making Excelsior Springs a watering resort rivaling the pretentious ones of Europe, are not particularly pleased with the proximity of the old Jesse James home, because of which they find their city associated with outlaw exploits in the minds of thousands of persons in all parts of the country. And this impression was helped along, they say, by the widely reported visit of six Chicago aldermen to the bandit stronghold several weeks ago. Though Excelsior Springs is a bustling, up-to-date city, it is in the heart of the Missouri "cracker" country and abounds in the old-time types.

A story which Mrs. Zurilda Samuel, mother of the James boys, tells to many visitors to her farm near here is the shooting of Jesse James by his cousin, "Bob" Ford. An interesting description of that occurrence is given by C. E. Flanders, one of the leading merchants of the town.

At the time of the shooting Mr. Flanders was a young man and the only telegraph operator in St. Joe, Mo., where it occurred. He sent the first message to the outside world, telling of the occurrence. Jesse James, with his wife and two traitor cousins, "Bob" and Charley Ford, were living there. A reward of \$5,000 had been offered by the governor for the outlaw, dead or alive. The story of how James when asked that fatal morning by his wife to hang a picture in the

parlor unstrapped and laid aside his two revolvers for the first time in months and Ford, entering the room, shot him through the back of the head is well known.

"The first we knew of the killing was a report which spread around town that Jesse James was dead," said Mr. Flanders. "For months reports had been coming in almost daily that he had been killed or captured in this or that part of the country, but we paid little attention to them. I stepped to the front door and looked at the big house on the bluff where the man we had known as 'Mr. Howard' had lived. The hill looked like an anthill with men swarming up its sides from all directions.



"Before I could start for the scene two men came into the telegraph office. They were the Ford boys, Charley kept nervously pacing up and down pulling his little black mustache, while 'Bob' started laboriously filling out a blank. He was having considerable trouble with it and I said to him: 'Shall I write it for you?'

"I can write it myself, all right," he growled.

"He wrote out two telegrams. One was addressed to the governor and simply said: 'We've got our man.' The other was to the chief of police of Kansas City and said: 'We've got our man; will bring the body.'

"As I took them 'Bob' Ford pulled out a revolver at least eighteen inches long, broke it and dropped out an empty shell on the floor. The bullet from it had killed Jesse James. I was young then and inquisitive and determined to find out who was shot.

"Have some trouble, up on the hill?" I said.

"Yes," he vouchsafed.

"Anybody hurt?" I insisted.

"Killed a man, that's all," he replied.

"By that time Charley had nervously edged 'Bob' as far as the front door.

"Who was it?" I shouted.

"A horse thief who got gay," growled 'Bob.' 'If any answer comes to the telegram send it to us. We'll be uptown.'

"I was too excited to get any more definite address than 'Uptown,' and the two went out and gave themselves up to the police. They told their story and an undertaker went up the hill and took the body to his shop. At 4 p. m., when it was laid out in state and he opened the doors, everybody for miles around was waiting to pass through and see it.

"That was the last seen of the Ford boys around there. They took the reward and went west, where 'Bob' was shot in a dance hall, possibly by some revengeful member of the old gang, and Charley committed suicide, both a few months later."

Burbank Produces Two Blooms. San Francisco.—Luther Burbank, "plant wizard" of Santa Rosa, announces the perfection of "an immense poppy—a combination of the shirley, the tulip poppy, and a species found in the mountains of North Africa, and an evening primrose, white, five inches in diameter."

QUARTERLY REVIEW

Sunday School Lesson for July 10, 1910. Specially Arranged for This Paper.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"The words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life."—John 6:63.

The purpose of giving so many forms of review as the following is that the teacher may select the form that appeals to him most, or that he thinks will be most useful with his class. Sometimes it will be best to combine two or more plans.

1. A "PUT-YOURSELF-IN-TEHR-PLACE" REVIEW.

Make a list of persons concerned with these lessons, and give each scholar a list in advance, for him to answer the questions. "What lessons should the disciples have learned from these events? And the Pharisees? And Herod? And John the Baptist? And Peter? And the people of Capernaum? And the lad with the loaves? And the Canaanitish woman?" etc. To answer these questions the scholar will be obliged to bring together all the lessons in which each character appears.

2. A "SEVEN-GREAT-CHAPTERS" REVIEW.

If there are seven scholars in your class, assign to each of them one of the seven chapters of Matthew which we are to review. He is to write out a list of questions on his chapter, and these questions are to be asked the class on Sunday. Thus all will study all the chapters, to answer the questions, while each will make a special study of the chapter on which he prepares questions. Of course, if you have fewer than seven scholars, you will give some scholars two chapters. If you have more than seven scholars, divide some of the chapters.

3. A "QUESTION-EXCHANGE" REVIEW.

Every scholar is to write out, at home, two questions of his own on each lesson we are reviewing. His questions are to be on the points that he considers the most difficult, and each question is to be written on a separate slip of paper. In the class these questions will all be jumbled together in a box, and the scholars will draw them in turn and answer them. If desired, a record may be kept of the number that each scholar answers correctly.

4. A PICTURE REVIEW.

If you have been using in your teaching Wilde's Bible Pictures, you can make a pleasant review by fastening a tape to the top of each and putting them all in a portfolio, the tapes alone projecting. You will have removed or covered up all indications on the pictures of what lesson each refers to. The scholars will draw these pictures forth by the tapes, one at a time, each scholar telling all he can about the lesson whose picture he has drawn, and the other scholars listening carefully, so as to add the points he may omit. If you have time, repeat the review in the same way, except that the second time, as each scholar draws out his picture, the rest will question him about that lesson.

5. THE "1881-YEARS-LATER" REVIEW.

Each scholar, in preparation for this review, is to go over the lessons and to find for each lesson some modern application—some suggestion for our daily lives or for society or the nation and the world in 1910. These lists are to be brought to the class and read aloud, except so far as they may contain duplicate thoughts.

6. A "BROAD-VIEWS" REVIEW.

The teacher will propose to the class, a week in advance, a number of subjects, each of which calls for a wide survey of all the lessons. Every scholar is to select one of the topics and examine all the lessons to get light upon it, reporting the results to the class the next Sunday. Here are some subjects that you may use: The miraculous power possessed by Christ. What these lessons show about the nature and character of Christ. What the events of these lessons taught the disciples. What Christ, in these lessons, taught about our duty to one another and to God. How Christ in these lessons showed the love of God to men. How Christ in these events showed his courage. The most helpful verse or saying in each lesson.

7. A "WORKS-AND-WORDS" REVIEW.

Ask each scholar to make a chart at home, covering the entire series of 13 lessons that relate to Christ. Let them classify each lesson according as Christ's "works" or "words" are prominent in it, or both, and let them add the other facts given in the following chart. Explain what you want very clearly, and compare the charts in the class, lesson by lesson.

Fighting is hard work, whatever sort of fighting it is. You cannot fight without wounds of body, heart, or soul.

Happiness in Unselfishness.

Some of the best and happiest hours possible for a man's life are held in trust for him, so to speak, by his fellow men. He cannot get them or enjoy them by himself, and if he does not love and serve his kind, he will inevitably miss them, and be the weaker and poorer for the loss.—New Guide.

The truest love must ever seek the highest good of its object; sometimes even with forgetfulness of important smaller advantages.

Remedies are Needed

Were we perfect, which we are not, medicines would not often be needed. But since our systems have become weakened, impaired and broken down through indiscretions which have gone on from the early ages, through countless generations, remedies are needed to aid Nature in correcting our inherited and otherwise acquired weaknesses. To reach the seat of stomach weakness and consequent digestive troubles, there is nothing so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a glyceric compound, extracted from native medicinal roots—sold for over forty years with great satisfaction to all users. For Weak Stomach, Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Pain in the Stomach after eating, Heartburn, Bad Breath, Belching of food, Chronic Diarrhea and other Intestinal Derangements, the "Discovery" is a time-proven and most efficient remedy.



The genuine has on its outside wrapper the Signature

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic, medicine of known composition, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

FROM THE MOUTHS OF BABES

Johnny Probably Told the Truth, But at a Dreadfully Inopportune Time.

A teacher in one of the lower grade schools was entertaining two visitors to the classroom. Several days previously the teacher had furnished amusement and at the same time increased the children's store of knowledge by a series of questions of the following nature:

"What do we sit on that rhymes with hair?"

Some child would answer "Chair."

"Today the visitors would be pleased to observe how readily the pupils could answer.

"What do I wear on my head that rhymes with cat?" asked the instructor.

Up went the hand of a boy with red hair.

"Well, Johnny," said she, "you may tell us."

Johnny arose and appeared frightened.

"It's a rat," he blurted.

And then the tableau.

Degrees of Misery.

Two young ladies were talking the other day about a third who had just become engaged to a widower who plays the cornet and has four children. "What could be worse," exclaimed one, "than four children and a cornet?" "Nothing," said the other, "excepting, perhaps, six children and a trombone."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. See a bottle.

It's the things we don't get that we should sometimes be most thankful for.

Many who used to smoke 10c cigars now buy Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c.

Don't throw kisses, my boy; deliver them in person.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Small, pure vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver.

Stop after dinner—no indigestion—improve the complexion—brighten the eyes. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

GENUINE must bear signature: *Wm. Wood*

Try Gillette Shaving

NO STROPPING NO HONING

KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

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Place anywhere, it kills all flies, mosquitoes, gnats, house flies, etc. Kills all insects. Kills all flies, mosquitoes, gnats, house flies, etc. Kills all insects. Kills all flies, mosquitoes, gnats, house flies, etc. Kills all insects.

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What Prof. Shaw, the Well-Known Agriculturist, Says About It:

"I would sooner raise cattle in Western Canada than in the corn belt of the United States. Feed the cheap and healthy beef for the purpose. Your market will improve faster than any other. Farmers will produce the surplus. Wheat can be grown up to the 60th parallel and the International boundary. Your vacant land will be taken up at a rate beyond present conception. The best stock people in the United States whom you want to take up this land. Reply to Prof. Shaw, the Well-Known Agriculturist, at his home in Western Canada this year. He will produce another crop of wheat, oats and barley in addition to which the cattle experts were on the ground. Lattle raising, dairying, mixed farming and grain growing are the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Five hundred and pre-empted acres, as well as lands held by railway and land companies, will provide homes for millions. Adaptable soil, beautiful climate, splendid railroads, and churches, and good railroads. For more information, send for literature. 'Last Best West,' how to reach the most fertile and undeveloped lands, write to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to the Canadian Government Agent, W. V. BENNETT, Room 4 One Bldg. Omaha, Neb. (Use address nearest you.) (2)

WESTERN CANADA

160 ACRES

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70,000 Americans will enter and settle their homes in Western Canada this year. He will produce another crop of wheat, oats and barley in addition to which the cattle experts were on the ground. Lattle raising, dairying, mixed farming and grain growing are the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Five hundred and pre-empted acres, as well as lands held by railway and land companies, will provide homes for millions. Adaptable soil, beautiful climate, splendid railroads, and churches, and good railroads. For more information, send for literature. 'Last Best West,' how to reach the most fertile and undeveloped lands, write to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to the Canadian Government Agent, W. V. BENNETT, Room 4 One Bldg. Omaha, Neb. (Use address nearest you.) (2)

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A little Paxtine powder dissolved in a glass of hot water makes a delightful antiseptic solution, possessing extraordinary cleansing, germicidal and healing powers, and absolutely harmless. Try a Sample. 50c, a large box at druggists or by mail.

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