

THEIR OUTING.

They Took It Every Day on the Cable Car.

New York Herald: The cable car conductor was loquacious for it was late and the passengers were few.

"See that couple there," he said, passing his arm in the direction of a young man in a blue serge suit and a pretty young woman in a tailor-made crash traveling gown.

"The first thing they do after breakfast is to get into a smoker. He doesn't go to work until noon, you know. They have all the papers when they board the car, about 9 o'clock in the morning.

"No mosquitoes here, John," I heard her say the other morning. "Not much, Dorothy," says he, "and I tell you that New York is better than a hall bedroom in the country, with the mosquitoes lacerating you and the canned vegetables making your soul weary."

"They take their ride sometimes before breakfast and go over to some cool, downtown restaurant. Then they come back again, reading and talking, and smiling and as happy as kittens.

"Here's 104th street, sir," he said, as he stopped the car.

The Color of Water.

The fact is generally known that pure water appears blue when light is transmitted through a sufficient thickness of it, and that when opaque particles are suspended in it the hue of the water is greenish. But while pure water looks blue when light passes freely through it, yet when it is contained in a deep, opaque receptacle, like the basin of a lake or the ocean, it ought to absorb all light and look black.

Always the Way.

Calkins—"Why, old chap, what hit you? You look as if you'd been in the hands of a mob."

Baldwin—"That's just what I've been in. See that lump on the side of my head? That's the result of being hit by a brick. My nose was broken by a club in the hands of one of the rioters, and my left ear was carried away by a bullet."

Calkins—"Good gracious! Why, I didn't know that you were a member of the militia—or has there been trouble with the men out at your shop?"

Baldwin—"No, you haven't guessed it. I filled an engagement as an innocent bystander."—Cleveland Leader.

The Silver Lining.

Excited American Freshman—"Did I pass my examination, professor?" Professor (with proud scorn)—"No, sir!"

Off dances Freshie, radiant with smiles.

Professor—"You misunderstood me; you failed, sir!"

Incorrigible Freshman—"Ah, but I won a bet, you see!"

Professor staggers.—Eldora (Iowa) Ledger.

Fly-Eating Plants.

By far the most remarkable imitation of our method of digesting food is furnished by the Sundew and Venus fly trap. When a fly or other insect alights upon the leaf of either of these plants it is seized by the curving over of hairs, or the sudden closing of the two halves of the leaf. Then a glutinous fluid is poured out, which dissolves all the soft tissues of the insect, leaving only the wings and hard integuments.

In His Case.

"Beauty is only skin deep," said the zebra, with an attempt to live up to the gloom of the menagerie.

"I know," replied the rhinoceros, trying to be cheerful, "but think what that means in my case."—London Mail.

Part of the Business.

Biffer—Have you noticed that quite a lot of pugilists chew gum?

Pugg—Yes; it keeps their jaws in training.—Philadelphia North American.

Depth and Ears.

Kate—"Charlie said he was over his ears in love with me." Bessie—"How deeply he must love you, dear."—Truth.

MILADY IS MILKING COWS.

is the Latest Fad in Society—Novel and Fetching.

Society's latest fad, if we may believe report, says milady is milking cows for amusement and charity, says the New York Herald. At a certain fashionable country seat the hostess, who is much interested in parish work, invented, or rather inaugurated, this fad for charitable purposes, with the result that society has taken it up and for the moment the Holsteins and other breeds of cattle are wondering what on earth is the matter. Bazaars may not be considerable for the church, but to see dainty daughters of society in picturesque costume or evening dress sitting on the lawn milking a gentle-eyed cow is so great a novelty every man for miles around will come and buy a glass of milk for sweet charity's sake, thereby swelling the receipts for milady's pet work.

What the cows think of it cannot be recorded. Their expression would lead one to suppose they feel highly honored. Milady's tapering fingers and deft manipulation of their udders does not lead them to suppose she is not an expert, nor can it be said she is not. As soon as milady is interested, languid and indolent as she may seem, whatever is a fad with her will quickly be learned. It was with some trepidation, however, that the milking of cows began. Every time the cow looked around or switched her tail milady grew frightened and expected the pail to be kicked over. On one or two occasions this did happen, to the great amusement of the persons who stood around. We shall see of innumerable lawn fetes, where the principal feature will be the milking of cows by society women this summer, and many a flirtation, carried on over the milk pail, will later on terminate in an engagement in the conservatory.

There is nothing more bewitching than two rounded arms, bared to the elbow, two roguish eyes glancing up at you, a sensitive mouth smiling at you, and then you are lost—it may be milk you are drinking at \$5 a glass, but you don't care. Milady sometimes wears a milking costume of Dresden shepherdess design, and then she is like a picture. Two or three girls whose houses are adjoining had the cows brought up near the veranda and while milking them kept up a fire of conversation about the current events in society. Another time six society women devoted a morning to the "art" or milking. Six cows were led on the lawn and six men, who were experts, taught their mistresses how to milk. What a sight for the bystander! In dainty muslin gowns, large picture hats, the milkmaid of society cuts a dash, as she does in everything.

Affairs in Australia.

The movement for the federation of the six Australian colonies, which has been on foot for several years, grows more promising, and although there have been found to be many obstacles to block the way, it is thought that the plan will yet be carried out. It must be said that the relations of these colonies to the imperial government is in many ways satisfactory, each of them regulating its own affairs. The powers of taxation are regulated by the free and popularly elected parliaments, all matters of home defense are managed and controlled by each colony without any interference from the British government, all the public lands are at the sale and disposal of the different parliaments, and no expenditure can be made without an appropriation by the representatives of the people. These are widely different conditions from those which existed when our forefathers threw off British yoke and stepped out into the sunlight of freedom, yet the efforts of the Australians toward further enfranchisement shows that men will not be contented with anything short of free and untrammelled liberty. The yoke that binds them may be forged of gold, but it is a yoke after all.

Irish Wit.

Westminster Gazette: The well from which Irish stories are drawn is inexhaustible. Here is a good example of Pat's wit and readiness. An Irish witness was being examined as to his knowledge of a shooting affair. "Did you see the shot fired?" the magistrate asked. "No, sir, I only heard it," was the evasive reply. "The evidence is not satisfactory," replied the magistrate sternly. "Stand down!" The witness turned round to leave the box, and directly his back was turned he laughed derisively. The magistrate, indignant at this contempt of court, called him back and asked him how he dared to laugh in court. "Did ye see me laugh, your honor?" queried the offender. "No, sir, but I heard you," was the irate reply. "That evidence is not satisfactory," said Pat quietly, but with a twinkle in his eye. And this time everybody laughed except the magistrate.

No Wonder.

Miss Prune, of Boston—What a lovely old-school gentleman your father is. He seems so delightfully conventional. Miss Pink, of Chicago—Well, he ought to. He didn't miss a session when the Democrats were in Chicago and he took in both of the St. Louis conventions.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Couldn't Afford It.

Dr. Paresis—"I think a European trip would benefit that patient of yours." Dr. Kallowell—"I know it would." Dr. Paresis—"Why don't you recommend it? Are you afraid he can't afford it?" Dr. Kallowell—"That's not it. I'm afraid I can't afford it."—Judge.

THE PROMISED LAND.

Why the Tourist, Traveler and Student Should Visit Utah.

There are two reasons, either one of which ought to be conclusive with every American citizen.

First:—The trip from Denver to Utah via Rio Grande Western, "Great Salt Lake Route," is the grandest to be found anywhere on the continent. No European trip of equal length can compare with it in variety and grandeur of scenery and wealth of novel interest.

Second:—You should go because, when you have made this wonderful trip, you will find Utah at the end of it—Utah, one of the world's famous spots, and a land of gold, silver, copper, iron and coal; of lofty mountains and fertile valleys; of vineyards, fruits and flowers. Salt Lake City, the capital, is of great interest on account of its historical and religious associations. Here are Hot Thermal Springs, Warm Springs, Sulphur Springs, Sanitarium, Parks, Drives, Canyons and the most healthful climate on earth. Great Salt Lake, with the new and beautiful Saltair Beach Resort, of Moorish design, has no equal in America. Write to F. A. Wadleigh, Salt Lake City, for copies of pamphlets, etc.

\$200.00 IN GOLD GIVEN.

Of Special Interest to Students and Teachers.

R. H. Woodward Company, of Baltimore, Md., are making a most liberal offer of \$200.00 to anyone who will sell 200 copies of "Gems of Religious Thought," a new book by Talmage. This is one of the most popular books ever published. Three editions sold in 60 days. Agents sell 10 to 15 copies a day. An Estey organ, retail price \$270, given for selling 110 copies in 3 months. A \$100 bicycle given for selling 80 copies in 2 months. A gold watch for selling 60 copies in one month. This premium in addition to commission. Complete outfit 35 cents. Freight paid. Credit given. Agents wanted also for "Talks to Children About Jesus." One hundred and fifty thousand copies sold, and it is now selling faster than ever. Same terms and conditions as on "Gems of Religious Thought." Other popular books and Bibles also. They offer special and most liberal rates to students and teachers for summer vacation. During last summer a large number of students and teachers canvassed for their books. Among the list there were 23 who made over \$200, 57 who won the \$200 premium, and 76 made over \$150 for their summer work. Write them immediately.

UTAH—THE 45TH STATE.

The Home-seeker's Promised Land.

The territory of Utah entered the Union of States on January 4th, 1896, with a population of about 200,000 people and a climate unsurpassed in the world. It is richer in agricultural resources than any other state. It has within its borders nearly all of the known minerals and metals—gold, silver, copper, iron, tin, etc., in abundant quantities. It has, besides, a health-giving climate, always temperate in summer and in winter. It has hot sulphur springs, and is in fact one large sanitarium. Utah is the ideal place to build a home in which to spend the balance of your days, surrounded by farm and orchard which guarantee all the necessities and most of the comforts of life. There are millions of such homes now awaiting settlement. Send to F. A. Wadleigh, Salt Lake City, for copies of Utah pamphlets. It will pay you to post yourself on the merits of the new state, which has been amply termed "The Promised Land."

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R. H. Woodward Company, Baltimore, Md., are offering \$200.00 to anyone selling 200 copies of their new book, "Story of Turkey and Armenia." This is a work of great interest and popularity. Many agents sell 15 copies a day. A graphic and thrilling account is given of the massacres of the Armenians which have aroused the civilized world. Agents are offered the most liberal terms and premiums. Freight paid and credit given. Write them immediately.

What C. A. Potter Says.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 31, 1895.—The Howard Medicine Company.—Gentlemen: I desire to say to all who feel the strength of their manhood slowly slipping away, whose ambition is at its lowest ebb, whose mind is beclouded, and the senses dulled, when you feel dyspeptic, and lose your self-respect, that your blood is out of order, and all you need is some of Howard's Vegetone Blood Powder to tone up your system. It will act almost instantly upon the blood; you will feel the renewed life and vigor coursing through your system; you will feel the old-time grip in your hands; your mind will be as active as ever; your friends will observe the flag of health flying in your face, and you will feel like a new being. I have not felt so well for five years as I do since taking one package of your Blood

Powder, and I feel as strong and active as ever. I weigh 15 pounds more than ever in my life. The change is marked that it is the subject of comment when meeting my friends. I recommend Howard's Vegetone Blood Powder to be, as I believe, the greatest blood-purifier on earth. C. A. POTTER.

Monsters.

The enormous engines that haul "The Northwestern Line" OMAHA CHICAGO SPECIAL east at 8:30 evening, (U. P. depot) and into Chicago at 9:30 next morning—Well worth taking a little time to see them—nothing in this country like them—nearly as high as the Union Depot, but not quite as long. City office, 1401 Farnam street.

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