

# DE WITT'S LITTLE EARLY RISERS

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N. N. U. No. 99 York, Neb

## Was Not His Wife's Ghost.

A Wife Supposed to be Dead Meets Her Husband on a Dark Road.

Look Upon the Affairs of a Most Myself.

MONTREAL, QUE., Oct. 30.—Last May when the Longue Pointe asylum was burned, it was believed that over 100 people were burned in it. Many patients escaped, but it was supposed they had all been recaptured. Among those in the asylum, but missing, was the wife of Amos De Granthier, a farmer of St. Laurent. It was thought she had been burned. Early yesterday morning De Granthier, accompanied by a neighbor, was coming into town with a wagon load of produce, when they saw a woman lying beside the road. They raised her and asked her what she was doing there. She said she was looking for the road to St. Laurent and had traveled for many weeks, mentioning places she had visited in Lower Quebec—29 miles from Montreal. De Granthier asked her to get into his wagon and he would drive her to a hotel further on. As she stepped into the wagon he flashed his lantern into her face and dropped it with an exclamation almost of terror. The woman he had found was his own wife whom he supposed was dead and who he had not seen for over eighteen months. They drove her home at once where it was found she was half starved and nearly dead with cold. She is incapable of telling a coherent story of her wanderings since her escape from the asylum fire, but her sufferings must have been terrible, as her feet and limbs are blistered and raw. There is great excitement in the village over the affair and the simple people look upon Mrs. De Granthier's return as almost a miracle. She will not be returned to the asylum.

### A Hard Corner.

The age of 30 is a hard corner for a woman to turn, and 35 is still harder. She feels that she is fast leaving her youth behind her. But there is no reason why a woman should be faded and pined at 35, or even at 45. The chief cause of the early fading of American women is found in the fact that many of them suffer from some form of female weakness or disease which robs the face of its bloom, draws dark circles about the eyes, brings early wrinkles and sallowness, and stamps the face and figure with signs of ill-health. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will cure all these troubles, will bring back the lost bloom, and remove the pains and ailments which make women grow old before their time. Guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case, or price, (\$1.00) refunded.

### A Trifle Too Cool.

"Doctor, just an instant, please," exclaimed a caller at the office of a man of physic as he caught sight of the physician disappearing into his private office.

"I'll see you shortly, sir," was the curt reply.

"But a second is all I want," persisted the caller.

"I'll see you directly, sir," with sternness.

The visitor took a seat in the general reception room, read the afternoon paper, looked at the pictures and played with the dog. After thirty minutes or more had passed the medicine man came out of his den and, with an air of condensation, said to the visitor:

"Well, now, sir, I am at your service. Your turn has come. What can I do for you?"

"Oh, nothing in particular," was the reply. "I just dropped in to tell you that just before I called I saw a couple of men clearing your garden of those flowers you had put in yesterday; that's all."—London Tit Bits.

In Siam the babies are carried on the shoulders or hips of the mother, and it is not an uncommon thing to see a child a couple of years old sitting astride of its father's shoulders smoking a cigarette.

**St. Jacobs Oil** cures **Back Aches, Headache, Toothache,** and all **ACHES** PROMPTLY.

### A LEVEL HEAD.

The Advantage of Presence of Mind in an Emergency.

During the late strike on the New York Central railroad, the militia were ordered to be in readiness in case of a riot, but they were not called out.

In an interview, Gov. Hill said the troops were not to be called upon except in case of an emergency. The emergency had not arisen, therefore they would not be ordered out. He remarked that this was the first strike with which he had had experience, and he did not propose to lose his head; the only point at which there had been serious trouble was at Syracuse, and there a deputy sheriff had lost his head and precipitated an encounter.

The strike continued several weeks and there was riotous action at various points along the road, but the civil authorities were able to cope with it without calling on the militia.

The test of a man's real ability comes when an emergency arises which makes a hasty call on his good judgment and discretion. The man who retains his presence of mind, maintains his equanimity and exercises sound discretion at such critical junctures, is to be relied on and will be put to the front.

Men with level heads have the staying qualities which do not falter in the face of danger. Otis A. Cole, of Kinsman, O., June 10, 1883, writes: "In the fall of 1888, I was feeling very ill. I consulted a doctor and he said I had Bright's disease of the kidneys and that he would not stand in my shoes for the state of Ohio." But he did not lose courage or give up; he says: "I saw the testimonial of Mr. John Coleman, 100 Gregory St., New Haven, Conn., and I wrote to him. In due time I received an answer, stating that the testimonial that he gave was genuine and not overdrawn in any particular. I took a good many bottles of Warner's Safe Cure; I have not taken any for one year."

Gov. Hill is accounted a very successful man; he is cool and calculating and belongs to the class that do not lose their heads when emergencies arise.

### A Queer Place to Swam.

Bes sometimes select queer abodes but one of the queerest yet is the home of a newly swarmed colony in Augusta. They have taken possession of a ventilator fine of the chimney leading from the clerk of court's office at the court house and as many as fifty are at times buzzing around Clerk of Court's (Choate's) desk. As yet they have stung no one, but the occupants of the room do not feel quite at ease.—Lewiston Journal.

### A Frugal Indeed.

Later—My son, beware of young Blinks. He's a spendthrift, and plays fast and loose with his cash.

Son—Never knew that of him, and I don't think you can prove your statement.

Fater—I can. I saw him buying for a lady in his company three pears and a peach, with the air of one who was doing an ordinary act.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

### State Street.

It is generally supposed that the fact that bread grows stale arises from the bread becoming actually drier by the gradual loss of water; but this is not the case. Stale bread contains almost the same proportion of water as new bread after it has become completely cold. The change is merely in the internal arrangement of the molecules of the bread. A proof of this is, that if we put a stale loaf into a closely covered tin, expose it for half an hour or an hour to a heat not exceeding that of boiling water, and then allow it to cool, it will be restored in appearance and properties to the state of new bread.—Chatter.

The turning point in woman's life brings peculiar weaknesses and ailments. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription brings relief and cure. It is a powerful, invigorating, restorative tonic and nerve. It imparts strength to the whole system in general, and to the uterine organs and appendages in particular. "Run-down," debilitated and delicate women need it. It's a legitimate medicine—purely vegetable, perfectly harmless. It's guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. Nothing else does as much. You only pay for the good you get. Can you ask more?

As a regulator and promoter of functional action, at that critical period of change from girlhood to womanhood, "Favorite Prescription" is a perfectly safe remedial agent, and can produce only good results. It is equally efficacious and valuable in its effects when taken for those disorders and derangements incident to that later and most critical period, known as "The Change of Life."

Judge West was trying a very important case in Bellefontaine. The plaintiff—the blind orator appeared for the defendant—was by all the authorities conceded to be the homeliest man in Logan County. His face was frequently the cause of great, nerve-harrowing pain to him and oft in the stilly night he was compelled to arise from his couch and have his son carry it, in order that he could get some sleep. It gave him more trouble than almost anything he ever had that militated against him.

When he appeared in court Judge West, who had been told of his facial misfortune, immediately had him placed on the witness stand.

"I wish you'd turn around, sir," said Judge West, "so the jury may all see you."

The plaintiff turned his soul-destroying face on the jury.

"Turn clear around, if you please sir," said Judge West, "so all the jury can see you."

The man wheeled himself into a truer position yet, and the jury received the full benefit of it.

"During an awful, painful silence of five minutes the man sat there. No one spoke. The jury, with gaze riveted on that baneful face, sat mute and motionless. Judge West calmly stroked his beard. Then when the people began to grow nervous and apprehensive he quietly said:

"That's all."

He won the case. The influence of that awful face had done its deadly work.—Toledo Blade.

### The Bright Bostonian.

The Boston girl may wear glasses, but she has energy and push when she desires to reach a desired end. One of them recently devised a neat scheme to get her verses, which were usually "declined with thanks," published. She would send a line or a verse from one of her poems to the query column of some paper, and ask from what poem such a line came, the name of the poem, and that of the author.

A friend, also a rhymster, would send the querist's own poem to the paper with the desired information, and of course it would appear in print. The querist would do the same for her "friend," and so on until between them they had the most of their effusions printed. If that doesn't show genius we are no judges of that Boston commodity.—Manchester Union.

### A Misnomer.

"I have about come to the conclusion that a surface road is a misnomer."

"How do you make that out?"

"Because nothing short of an investigating committee will bring anything regarding the affairs to the surface."—New York World.

In the person of Miss Emilie Sells America has produced a woman who, during the past few months, has been astonishing London music hall patrons by her wonderful feats of contortion. Some of her tricks surpass the most wonderful of those performed by the "snake man," without whom no circus is complete.

She discovered that she possessed her peculiar ability by pure accident. After witnessing the feats of a male contortionist at a theatre one night Miss Sells went home, tried to imitate them and to her surprise found that she could do it. Then she commenced to practice with a view of going on the stage and in a short time she had made her spinal column and joints so flexible that the body could assume almost any position.

It is the easiest thing in the world for her to turn back on you, and, without moving her feet, twist the upper part of her body so as to face you. Another favorite trick of hers is to lie on the stage, raise her right foot, twist her leg and use the heel of her foot as a pillow for her head. Such little things as twisting her legs around the back of her neck are common feats for her.

One day she called on Dr. Dwight, the famous Philadelphia physician, whose astonishment at her antics knew no bounds, and he said he wouldn't be surprised to hear of her snapping her spinal cord and dropping dead.

Miss Sells, however, says that she feels no pain or giddiness when she is on the stage. Many people thought she used a "snake oil" to limber her bones, and a few have offered her large prices for a few bottles, but the fact is she uses nothing. On one occasion a visitor forced his way into her dressing room and, snatching a bottle of embrocation, slipped a \$10 bill into her maid's hand and dashed away with the prize.

Miss Sells eats anything light and easily digested, and she nightly practices a little before going on the stage. On the modern stage there are many men and boys who earn a living as contortionists, but very few women. The authorities, however, declare that only women are recorded as performing in ancient Egypt, and but few instances were known of men and boys contorting in Greece and Rome, while in the early Saxon translations of the gospels it is stated that the daughter of Herodias "tumbled" before Herod.

Last year the internal revenue from cigarettes was over \$1,000,000. The increase over the year before was \$145,000. And this indicates the increase of the consumption of the daily article. During the year boys and young men consumed 2,250,000,000 of these little paper rolls of poison. There are multitudes of boys, not yet grown, who smoke from twenty to sixty a day.

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## Pension

MARK'S Adjustable CHAIR. For sale, 221, Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. GEO. C. MORGAN, Western Agent.



Yester-day morning at exactly 10 o'clock a well-dressed young man entered a gate on Congress street east and pulled the door-bell of a house.

No response.

Then he turned to the front of the house and pulled the bell again. After waiting and watching for a couple of minutes he went to the side door. Getting no response to his repeated knocks he pulled a paper from his pocket and was making a "mem" when a second-story window was carefully raised, a pail of water balanced for an instant on the sill, then souce it went over the young man below. He uttered a yell and leaped into a lilac bush and from there he reached the fence and gained the street. Just then a officer came up and asked:

"Anything the matter?"

"Oh, only a trifle."

"What are you doing in there?"

"Trying to collect interest on a chatel mortgage—that's all. Lady told me to call at 10, and I called. She was ready for me. Good day."—Detroit Free Press.

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