

ARTISTIC.

Texture of Cobwebs, Color of Ebony on a White Neck.

It is very rarely that one sees a woman's hair of the absolutely inky hue of Hamlet's cloak...

Not long since I chanced to sit behind a girl at the theater whose coiffure was more interesting from an artistic standpoint of view than what was going on beyond the footlights.

SPOILED HIS ORATION.

An Unusually Strong Pinch of Snuff Made the Corpse Sneeze on the Stage.

When Macready was a young man classical drama in blank verse held the stage. One of these was "Emilius; or the Fall of Rome."

Here, to Macready's astonishment, Pope's face began to work, and then came a sneeze from the dead Roman that shook the flies.

"Since thou hast left us we are now encompassed by enemies who"—Here the corpse began to show animation, and then came a succession of sneezes.

"Drat your blood, sir, why don't you do your sneezing off the stage?" The audience shouted and the scene ended by the corpse stalking off to find and kill the man who gave him the snuff.

A Remarkable Automaton.

A most wonderful automaton has recently been privately exhibited in Paris by a rich old gentleman, who has an inordinate taste for mechanical toys.

Football Comes From China.

According to Stewart Culin, curator of the museum of archeology of the university of Pennsylvania, football originated with those beginners of everything, the Chinese.

Beggared Herself for Charity.

The duchess of Santonna, who died recently in the deepest poverty at Madrid, spent a fortune in charity, her gifts for half a century back being of the most generous description.

Knew George's Stutter.

She had sent off a telegram and was waiting for an answer. Suddenly the peculiar halting click of the receiving machine sounded in the office, and she said to her companion: "That's from George I know; I can tell his stutter."

NOVEMBER-TYPE PRINTER'S INK.

It Once Induced James Gordon Bennett to Raise a Pressman's Salary.

James Gordon Bennett is very erratic in his movements. He "drops in" upon his branch offices in Paris or London without any notice being sent of his coming, and delights to surprise the clerks by overhauling their books and examining their accounts.

"Mr. Hays, what is that man's name?" The culprit quaked in his shoes until Mr. Bennett said, slowly: "I want you to give that man \$3 per week more wages; he is the only man in the room who looks as if he had been working."

PICTURESQUE ECONOMY.

Or How Every Woman Can Become Her Own Laundress.

A peculiar appearance in the front windows of an aristocratic boarding house caused a discussion among passersby. In each pane was a square of white muslin with embroidered edges, which was apparently glued to the pane.

"That's a queer way of keeping out the light," observed one citizen to another.

"Must be some new method of decoration," remarked another.

"Don't you know what that is?" said a young woman to her husband, "that's a window laundry."

"And what may that be?"

"It's the way ladies that board wash their fine handkerchiefs. You see, it dries and irons them at the same time."

"I see," answered the young man, "that they adhere like postage stamps. How do they do it?"

"Oh, you first catch your window, then you wash the panes and place the handkerchief against them, wringing wet. They stick like a plaster, and when they come off are smooth as satin. In that way every woman can be her own laundress."

"I see," said her husband, thoughtfully, "why so many families board."

DR. HOLMES' EXPERIMENT.

His Spirit Glimpses at the Secret of Creation.

Dr. Holmes once told a dinner party how he once undertook to solve the enigma of creation. Having observed that when unconsciousness is consciously approached—when the mind is on the confines of two worlds—there is a subtle and voluminous, but fugacious thoughts, and having satisfied himself that in these thoughts, if they could only be caught and transcribed, there lay enshrined the secret of the universe, he determined that by a supreme effort of the will he would catch and transcribe them.

Things Learned at the Morgue.

The old keeper of the morgue in Philadelphia, who has seen hundreds of unknown bodies exhibited for identification has arrived at some interesting conclusions. If the face of the dead person is perfectly composed and natural, of course intimate friends or relatives recognize them immediately. But, he says, if the face is distorted through pain or disfigurement by injuries, a casual acquaintance can identify the body much easier than the closest relation. He explains this by saying that people who have known a person well for a long time lose sight of the features and see rather the personality reflected in the lines of the face.

No Provision for Czar's Widows.

There is no provision made for the widows of the czars and the grand dukes of Russia, and in consequence all the widows of the members of the imperial family are completely at the mercy of the reigning emperor, who can do as little or as much for them as he pleases. The present widowed czarina is entirely dependent on her son. I heard that on one occasion she told her father, the king of Denmark, that she knew, if ever she was left a widow, that he would allow her to occupy the room she had used in her girlhood, and that that should be her dower residence.

Blowing the Truss.

Dr. Elvey in his recently published memoirs, tells the story that, on one occasion, when the service had been changed to please some visitors, the organ-blower, much offended, said: "You can play Rogers in D if you like, but I shall blow Attwood in C."

MANNA EATERS.

The People of Arabia and From Persia Make It From Tamarisk Branches.

In some of the Eastern countries, notably Arabia and Persia, a manna answering closely to that mentioned in the scriptures is still naturally produced in some considerable quantity, says Good Housekeeping. It comes from the tender branches of the tamarisk, and is known to the Persians by the name of "tamarisk honey."

Some students of the bible have supposed the manna there mentioned to have been a fungus growth; but while the explanation would be a natural one, the modification which it would require is an unnecessary one. There are numerous interesting things, nevertheless, about the various kinds of fungi, which modern experimentation has decided to be edible; and not only that, but highly palatable and nutritive.

What country boy of an imaginative nature but has frolicked in mimic warfare with imaginary foes, getting the smoke for his artillery and infantry from the numerous "puffballs" which a convenient pasture afforded, while his own lung power furnished the "crash and roar and cheer" for the inspiring contest! Yet science has demonstrated that those very puffballs were once good to eat—in fact, capable of furnishing the most dainty nourishment.

WEAKNESSES OF FAMOUS MEN.

Many Geniuses Have Been Deficient in Mental and Moral Health.

Dr. James Weir observes that mechanical geniuses, or those who deal mainly with material facts, do not, as a rule, show any signs of mental degeneration. In proof of this, says the London Public Opinion, one need only instance Darwin, Galileo, Edison, Maxim, Watt, Rumsey, Howe, etc. It is only the genius of aestheticism, the genius of the emotions, that is generally accompanied by unmistakable signs of degeneration. Swinburne's poems show the mental bias of their author, who is described as peculiar and eccentric. Many of the men who have aided in making the world's history, were victims of epilepsy, as was Julius Caesar, military leader, statesman and author. Many men of genius have suffered from choleric and spasmodic movements, notably Lenau, Montequieu, Buffon, Dr. Johnson, Thomas Campbell, Napoleon and Socrates. Suicide, essentially a symptom of mental disorder, has carried off many a man of genius, including such immortals as Chatterton, Blount, Haydon, Clive and David. Alcoholism and morphinism are now regarded as evidences of degeneration, and have had as victims Coleridge, Sheridan, Steele, Addison, Hoffman, Charles Lamb, Burns and many others. In men of genius the moral sense is sometimes obtunded or absent. Sallust, Seneca and Bacon were suspected felons; Rousseau, Byron, Foscolia and Casanova, the gifted mathematician, was a common swindler.

The Sparrowhawk.

There is a remarkable charm in the swift, agile, wheeling flight of the American sparrowhawk, that justifies Tennyson's line, "Sometimes the sparrowhawk wheels alone." The bird has powerful wings, and its poising, turning and wheeling in a high wind form a beautiful display of aerial gymnastics. The hawk rises in the face of a strong wind with an easy, graceful, wheeling flight, all aslant, yields to the impulse from without for a second or two, and then, gaining complete control of itself, soars away as if the atmosphere were perfectly still.

A Political Motto.

"My friend," said the truly patriotic citizen, "you are becoming prominent in politics." "That I am," replied the local leader. "I trust that you will adopt as your motto the good old phrase, 'Be sure you're right, and then go ahead.'" "Not exactly, though you are guessing pretty close. De motto of our association is, 'Be sure ye get ahead; ye kin make it right afterward.'"

Playing the Limit.

Bob—Now, in the first place I'm going to put \$5 on Mudsticker; in the second race I'll play Notinit for \$5 more; I'll place \$5 on Barker in the third, and put \$5 more on Dustaker in the fourth.

Tom—But there are six races. Aren't you going to play the other two?

Bob—Heavens man! How can I? I've only got \$30.—Puck.

And the Dressmaker Fainted.

"Mornin', mum. I'm a thief, an'—"
"Oh, help! Fire! Murder!"
"What ye squealin' fur? I don't want ter swipe nothin' 'ere."
"Wh—wh—what do you wish then?"
"Well, it's dis way, see? I want ter take a course o' lessons in dress-makin', so I kin fin' de pocket in a woman's dress inside o' a 'arf hour. See?"

He Didn't Quite Agree.

Muaray—Wall street is very well equipped for the man who wants to do a little speculation.
Holloway—Oh, I don't know. There is a graveyard at one end and the river at the other.—Truth.

A HALT ON PICKLES.

Boston Schoolgirls to Be Deprived of Their Favorite Luncheon.

Considerable interest is being manifested in regard to the luncheons provided at recess for the boys and girls in the high schools. At almost every high school in the city the majority of the pupils buy their luncheons from the lunch counter kept by the janitor, says the Boston Transcript, and the food so provided consists largely of pies and cakes—"bakeryhouse stuff," as some people call it—and pickles. The janitor keeps that kind of food because the pupils will buy it in preference to any more wholesome kinds, and also because there is probably more profit in it.

Nevertheless, the parents of the pupils are anxious that some different system may be adopted in the matter of furnishing luncheons. They think it high time that something was done about it, for in schools where there are no lunch counters, peddlers of cheap candy, cocoanut cake and other unwholesome compounds make their appearance at recess, and are generally well patronized by the hungry boys and girls.

The first official step toward bettering this state of things was taken when an order was passed by the school board providing that all luncheons sold in the public schools should be such as are approved by the committee on hygiene and physical training. Moreover, the committee was instructed to report at the next meeting of the board a plan for providing suitable luncheons at proper places for the high school pupils.

Just what the committee intends to do is hard to say, but several persons interested are hoping that it will be able to make some arrangements with the New England kitchen whereby soups, sandwiches, milk and other wholesome articles of food may be furnished directly to the pupils at moderate prices. The kitchen has its main station on Pleasant street, and another station at the North End. It is thought that soups might be carried from the kitchen to the schools in tanks, just as coffee is sometimes transported, and in that way might be served hot. Such a system of providing luncheons would be more favorable to the health of the pupils, and therefore more acceptable to the parents. As for the old system, the janitors are not thought to merit any blame, for they simply provided what the pupils buy; but now that the committee has taken the matter in hand, it is likely that most pupils will give up the practice of making a luncheon on an eclair, a piece of pie or a pickle.

GUARD AND CONDUCTOR.

Difference Between Bosses of English and American Railroad Trains.

The guard is found on the station platforms, where he looks at your ticket, opens and closes the door of the compartment, will try to see you well placed according to your class, then hops into his van and goes with the train on your journey. He is by no means the important person that the conductor is in the United States, says Colonel H. G. Prout in Scribner's Magazine, for he has no opportunity to sit with the passengers, to talk politics, or horses, or railroads. He never rises to the rank of captain, as all conductors do in our Southern states. He may become a Knight Templar for all I know, but I never saw him with his waistcoat ablaze with the symbols of that order which so often decorate our own conductors. Doubtless in private life he is a man of influence in his neighborhood, but on duty he is a quiet servant, and his relations with the public are purely those of business.

He is a tidy man in blue cloth uniform with white metal buttons, and often wears a broad patent-leather strap over one shoulder with white buckle and ornaments. He sometimes carries a small bag, presumably for such papers as he needs to have, and is provided with a green flag to wave to the engineman as a signal to start the train. Altogether he is a simple, efficient and civil official, and just here is a striking contrast between the men of the two countries. On the English railroads one never sees the conductor or ticket-seller who scorns you if you ask a question, and gives the minimum of information with the maximum of brusqueness; and one never sees the usher who stands in the gateway and bellows in inarticulate pride, then turns a quid in his cheek and squirts tobacco juices into a corner.

She Did Worry.

The lawyer, who had been married for only a year, sent word to his wife that he had been suddenly called to Milwaukee. "I will be back to-morrow," he wrote. "Don't worry. My stenographer goes with me."

But did she worry. When he reached home next evening her eyes were red from weeping, and as soon as she saw him she broke down again. "Oh, how could you?" she sobbed.

"What's the matter?" he demanded.

"Your stenographer—" she began, and again she sobbed.

"What's the matter with him?"

"H'n. Was it man?"

"Why, yes; I feel that girl a month ago."

"Oh, dearest, I never believed it for a moment, anyway."—Chicago Record.

Nothing Definite, However.

Mrs. Fry—I hear, Mrs. Manygirls, that your daughter Jennie is engaged to young Moneybags. Is there any truth in it?

Mrs. Manygirls—Oh, yes; they are sorter engaged.—Texas Siftings.

Model Tenements.

New York city has six good tenement houses for which all rent over enough to allow a four per cent dividend is held in trust for the tenants. Others are being built.

F. E. and M. V. Ry.

Change of time of passenger trains No. 3 and 4 to connect with the flyer on the C. and N. W. for Chicago and points east. A dining car will be put on the Northwestern train so that passengers can get supper leaving the Valley, also breakfast going into Chicago on "A La Carte" plan. Passengers going to Omaha can do so and get home in two days instead of three as heretofore.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT O'NEILL, NEB., December 5, 1894.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at O'Neill, Neb., on January 19, 1895, viz:

DANIEL TROTHILL, one of the heirs of Daniel P. Trothill, deceased, H. E. No. 14496. For the SW NW 1/4 and NW SW 1/4, Sec. 3, Twp. 28 N Range 11 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Henry Hoxie, John Ryan, James Wynn, James Gallagher, all of O'Neill, Neb.

JOHN A. HARMON, Register.

NOTICE.

Delphos National Bank, Paddock Hawley Iron Company, National Bank of Sioux City, Iowa, Quincey National Bank, and Michigan Stove Co., defendants, will take notice that Jane A. Dimock, plaintiff, has filed a petition in the district court of Holt county, Nebraska, against said defendants, impleaded with John J. McCafferty, Mary A. McCafferty, Timothy Dwyer, Mary Dwyer, B. County of Holt, Bank of Valentine, The City of O'Neill, Lee Clarke Andresen Hardware Co., Blair State Bank, H. C. McEvony (real name unknown), Corbett, York, and Yovan, John G. Cortelyou, A. A. Ege (real name unknown), and M. N. 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