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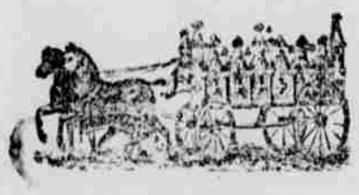

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Saw His Ideal's Photograph.

Apropos of boarded doors and windows, there is a romance attached to one in Philadelphia. It seems that after reaching Bar Harbor, Madame remembered something which had been left behind in that darkened house. She wanted it, but her husband was traveling, so she could not ask him to go to the house for it. She had a nephew from the south visiting her. He offered to go to her house and get it for her.

His aunt lived in one of the rows in which every house is like its neighbor. He had always recognized her's by its double row of black tiling across the house, and took but little notice of the number.

Alas! when he reached Philadelphia he had forgotten the number, and there were two houses with painted bricks and next but one to each other. Which was the one for which he had the keys? He finally decided on one—his keys fitted, so he felt safe. He entered and went immediately to the second floor. He now discovered that he was not in the right house—it being furnished in a style entirely different from that which stamped his aunt's apartments.

As he looked around his eyes rested upon a portrait of a girl. He gazed fascinated, it was the face of his ideal realized. He took it up, studied it, held it off at arm's length, drew it near and at last took his unknown from the dainty frame and swore he would find the original.

Luckily, he got out of the house and no one saw him. He returned to Bar Harbor, he could get no information there, his aunt's neighbors were traveling in Europe but they had no daughter. He sought for her at all the summer resorts, at last he found her, and—well, the engagement is announced.—Philadelphia Music and Drama.

A Valuable Possession.

We can have no more valuable possession than a good heredity—an inheritance of longevity, and if this has not descended to us, it is generally because ancestors, more or less remote, have squandered it.

Such an inheritance gives constitutional vigor, keeps its possessor safe amid almost every form of microbic disease, secures the needed recuperative energy in case of attack, makes life worth living up to the normal end, renders old age green and sunny and keeps up intellectual activity to the last. Mr. Gladstone, in his ninth decade, is more than a match for most men of fifty at their best. No one would guess from the latest products of Doctor Holmes' pen, or from his genial spirit, that he had been for two years an octogenarian.

After all, care is necessary to the prolongation of life, not anxious care, but care to avoid harmful transgression. Mr. Gladstone still keeps up vigorous exercise and Dr. Holmes uses his great knowledge of the laws of health and life to keep himself not merely alive, but in good working condition.—Youth's Companion.

Men's Fabrics.

In the fine tailoring trade there is not nearly the demand for enormous lines of fabrics that there once was. Given a few good things in a moderate range of really fine colorings and five times the number of people seem to be satisfied with them as was the case a few years ago. A leading Hanover street tailor said to me the other day, "It used to seem as if every customer we served expected we would have a special piece of cloth woven for his suit alone and the pattern destroyed afterward." This mania for exclusiveness is now far more characteristic of cheap trade than it is of the best.

True swells go in for quality and fineness which the cheap trade cannot touch, and there is now nothing about the patterns in vogue which the cheap trade can easily imitate. It is the same in neckwear fabrics.—London Cor. Clothier and Furnisher.

A Cat Raises Squirrels.

Our fellow townsman, James H. Galloway, tells of a very peculiar way of raising squirrels. About three weeks ago Mr. Galloway's son, while out hunting, found a nest of young squirrels, which were only a day or two old. They were brought to town, but as they were too young to be raised by hand it was necessary to find them a mother. Mr. Galloway had an old house cat, which had young kittens, and as an experiment all the kittens were killed except one, and the squirrels were put in their places, and strange as it may seem the old mother cat did not seem to notice the difference, but seemed to be very fond of her adopted family, and is raising them with the most motherly care.—Osceola (Mo.) Sun.

Born and Married in Prison.

The body of Robert Western, who was drowned at St. Louis, was buried in Evergreen cemetery. In one respect Robert Western was remarkable. He was born in jail, was married in prison and spent eleven years in the penitentiary, yet he and his parents were eminently respectable people. Robert's father was keeper of the county jail here at his birth. For eleven years he drove the prison carriage, and was tendered a reception at his marriage, which took place at the penitentiary.—Chester (Ills.) Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Great Comfort.

Friend—I see your little boys have their hair clipped close to their heads.

Mr. Baldhead—Yes; I find the fashion a great comfort.

"They are certainly cooler."

"I was not referring to them, but to myself. When the boys are around the flies sort o' divide themselves up and give me some peace."—Good News.

A Big Output of Flour.

The mills rolled up a big output for the week ending Sept. 12, making 29,693 barrels daily. The aggregate amount of flour made was 178,160 barrels, against 130,365 barrels the preceding week, 172,000 barrels for the corresponding time in 1890, and 141,990 barrels in 1889.—Miller.

An Unknown El Dorado.

How many Americans have heard of the state of Guerrero? It is one of the richest mining regions of Mexico, and it is said that its soil is a crust of silver and gold. Here the first mines were worked by the Spaniards, and the country contains hundreds of abandoned mines today. It lies on the Pacific, and it is only partially known. It had one mine which produced 495,000 ounces of silver in a few months, and it is surrounded by great states which are now being for the first time carefully investigated.

Oaxaca, just below it, is now being penetrated by the Mexican Southern railroad, and this will bring a vast gold bearing region into the market. The state is one in which President Diaz was born, and it is the one which will be on the Tehuantepec ship railway, if it is ever completed. It has vast areas of good land, and I know a half dozen American capitalists who expect to make fortunes out of the coal fields which they say have been discovered in it.

Coal brings about twenty-six dollars a ton in City of Mexico, and there are said to be fine iron deposits in near proximity to these coal fields. The climate of all this part of Mexico is very fine, and the capitalists who would buy some of the agricultural lands along this route would make a fortune. The public lands are worth from twenty to forty-five cents an acre, and they will raise coffee and sugar and all kinds of grains.

This new railroad will, and does already, tap the mining regions of the state of Puebla, which contain both silver and gold, and one of the finest specimens of gold ever brought into Mexico City was shown to an American business man there by an Indian from this state about a month ago. It was a nugget of solid gold as big as your fist. The American entered into a contract with the man for the development of the region where it was found, and he traveled with him on horseback for several days, when the Indian told him that he had forgotten the place. This was of course a lie.—Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Bishop of Derry.

The eloquent bishop of Derry has, I hear, accepted an invitation from the trustees of Columbia college to deliver in New York city during Lent, 1892, a course of lectures on "The Evidences of Christianity." Remembering that the right reverend prelate is nearing his seventieth year, it is not surprising, in his letter to the bishop of New York accepting the invitation, to find him saying that his decision required a good deal of consideration, but he adds that it is a source of pleasure to him to think of meeting his lordship "and many venerable chiefs of the great and living branch of Christ's holy Catholic church across the ocean."

The bishop, by birth an Irishman, was graduated at Oxford, where he won many distinctions, and he was Bamptor lecturer in 1876. As a preacher he stands without doubt in the first rank, and his lectures are likely to find as wide a circle of readers here as on the other side of the ocean. Bishop Alexander was a most determined opponent of the prayer book revision undertaken by the synod of his church, and his action in walking out of the synod hall after a solemn protest against the proceedings will not soon be forgotten.—Manchester Guardian.

Care in Choosing Drinking Water.

More and more as a knowledge of hygiene is spread will people be careful as to the water they drink, for an impure article will as surely injure as impure food. A case in point is just reported of two deaths and twenty-four cases of disease from drinking the water of an old well in Milwaukee.

For a long time the well has furnished the water for half a dozen families in the neighborhood. About all the members this summer partaking of the well water became ill, and their ailment soon developed into typhoid fever. Near by is a foul marsh, the water from which is supposed to have worked itself into the well and thus contaminated it, causing these deaths and all the illness. Probably the cost of the doctors' bills and other expenses, together with the loss of time, have been many hundreds of dollars, or quite enough to have brought clear water from some other source.—Herald of Health.

Didn't Risk Anything.

Unlimited assurance is possessed by a young man from Tennessee, who lately sought admission to West Point, and thus closed his application to the superintendent: "I want only to study military tactics. I want to stay three years. I want forty dollars per month. At the end of the term I want a position over some army of the United States. I want you to send me a round ticket there and back. I think I am both physically and mentally qualified to fill the position. I will not be out anything, but I want the position. Please answer this."—Yankee Blade.

The Eiffel Tower in a Graveyard.

A good grocer of Damery, in the department of the Marne, has astonished his fellow townsmen by erecting in the local cemetery a family mausoleum of cut stone shaped like the Eiffel tower. This is certainly the first time the tower built for the exhibition has been copied for a churchyard monument.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Duels at Bonn.

Visitors to Bonn are, I hear, aghast at the untoward consequences of the German emperor's dueling speech. So many barbaric encounters have taken place during the last three months that nearly every student one comes across has his face seamed and gashed in the most unsightly manner.—London World.

A Kodak Gem.

An amateur photographer caught a young lady who had been eating ice cream over at the Poland camp ground Sunday in the act of lifting the well nigh empty saucer to her rosy lips and draining the last drop of the melted cream which had cost her best young man a dime.—Auburn (Mass.) Gazette.

Sudden Deaths.

Heart disease is by far the most frequent cause of sudden death, which in three out of four cases is unsuspected. The symptoms are not generally understood. These are: a habit of lying on the right side, short breath, pain or distress in the side, back or shoulder, irregular pulse, asthma, weak and hungry spells, wind in stomach, swelling of ankles or dropsy, oppression, dry cough and smothering. Dr. Miles' illustrated book on Heart Disease, free at F. G. Fricke & Co.'s, who sell and guarantee Dr. Miles' unequaled New Heart Cure, and his restorative Nervine, which cures nervousness, headache, sleeplessness, dropsy, etc. It contains no opiates.

Wonderful.

E. W. Sawyer, of Rochester, Wis., a prominent dealer in general merchandise, and who runs several peddling wagons, had one of his horses badly cut and burned with a lariat. The wound refused to heal. The horse became lame and stiff notwithstanding careful attention and the application of remedies. A friend handed Sawyer some of Haller's Barb Wire Liniment, the most wonderful thing ever saw to heal such wounds. He applied it only three times and the sore was completely healed. Equally good for all sores, cuts, bruises, and wounds. For sale by all druggist.

For lame back there is nothing better than to saturate a flannel cloth with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind it on the affected parts. Try it and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. The same treatment will cure rheumatism. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

A Cure for Paralysis.

Frank Cornelius, of Purcell, Ind. Ter., says: "I induced Mr. Pinson, whose wife had paralysis in the face to buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. To their great suprise before the bottle had all been used she was a great deal better. Her face had been drawn to one side; but the Pain Balm relieved all pain and soreness, and the mouth assumed its natural shape." It is also a certain cure for rheumatism lame back, sprains swellings and lameness. 50 cent bottles for sale by F. G. Fricke & Co., Druggists.

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