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COR FIFTH AND VINE STS

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA

Found in the Stomach of an Arab.
The London Lancet has just recorded a remarkable case, which adds one more to the list of those which have been placed on record to show what a man will eat in order to satisfy the cravings of his stomach and the pain he suffers when he is starving.

The body of an Arab, who was a steward on a ship which had just arrived, was found in the hold, and was conveyed to the Seaman's hospital at Greenwich, where a post mortem was made.

The physicians noticed that the body was greatly emaciated, and on opening it several hard bodies were observed in the intestines. The alimentary canal was thereupon opened, and in it they found the following objects, which practically turned the man's intestines into a sort of museum.

The articles were: Twenty trousers buttons, three cog wheels, apparatus portions of a watch; a 2-inch screw, which was bent double; a 1-inch screw, six pieces of a lock, the largest being half an inch long and half an inch broad; a circular piece of brass, several pieces of iron ware, some bits of brass and lead and two key tines on a ring an inch long. The weight of these various articles in mass amounted to exactly half a pound.

Persevering Sparrows.
The time of one housekeeper has been pretty well occupied this season trying to break up the business of a pair of sparrows who have determined that they are going to raise a family in a particular spot under the roof of her side piazza. The first nest was removed and some wire screen drawn across the opening, but the birds picked and pulled away enough of it to wriggle their little bodies through sideways, and built again. She swished them out this time with the garden hose, but in a little while another nest was located and four eggs deposited in it.

The drowning out scheme was tried once more, but the birds didn't seem to mind, and investigation showed that they had roofed the nest over so that it shed rain like an umbrella, and only a little hole was left under one side for them to crawl into. With the perseverance of her sex the lady pulled the nest down for the third time, and this week the birds began cheerfully on nest No. 4. It is pretty hard work to discourage an English sparrow.—Springfield Homestead.

A Real Summer Danger.
To talk of guarding against cold in summer seems absurd, and yet it is as necessary as in winter. Where the climate is changeable a hot day is often followed by a cool evening, or a sudden rain storm chills the air, or a cold wind springs up, grateful after the heat, but dangerous to those who are thinly clad unless they are protected from it by proper covering. Cotton is a good conductor of heat and allows it to escape rapidly from the surface of the body. As soon as the surrounding air becomes cooler than the skin it steals the heat which the body requires for its own needs. A fresh supply of heat must be produced, and thus the system is overtaxed to supply the demands of the robber. Flannel is a bad conductor and guards the tender body more faithfully, retaining the heat.—Elizabeth R. Scovill in Ladies' Home Journal.

Finished His Story.
On Jan. 15 two laborers were at work on a railroad running into Indianapolis. One was telling a story, and while bending over he was accidentally struck on the head with a hammer by his companion and his skull was fractured. He was rendered unconscious, and remained in a comatose condition until last Friday night, when Dr. G. D. Sturtevant, of Indianapolis, trepanned the skull, and immediately upon removing the pieces of skull from against the brain the man continued the story which was started five months before and had lain latent in his brain during all this time.—Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Hair Turned by Lightning.
A curious instance of the blanching of the hair was recently reported by the Philadelphia Times. At Petersburg, in the course of a thunder storm, a landress named Ellen Barnes stood watching the storm from the door of her house, when she was struck by the lightning and knocked senseless. Though unable to speak for hours after being resuscitated she recovered and was apparently unhurt by the shock, except that a part of her hair was turned a dazzling white. The line of demarcation separating the black hair from the white extended about an inch and a quarter to one side of the middle of her head.

Furniture, 50 Cents; Dogs, \$11.
One of the assessors relates an odd experience in Bucktown, near Indianapolis. He called at the house of an old woman whose furniture was valued at fifty cents. Under the law he had to place the value at one dollar, which would make her tax a fraction over one cent. As he was about to leave the house he discovered that the old woman was the happy owner of six dogs, on which she was assessed \$11.—Chicago Mail.

The jewels of that ill fated queen, Marie Antoinette, whose tragic death glorifies a frivolous life, are now on sale in London. The price of a single pair of earrings is \$65,000, but the stones are of wonderful brilliancy. A large pointed drop, cut in facets like the pendants of chandeliers, is suspended from a large circular diamond by a tiny silver pin, diamond headed.

Don't go to the beach on a hot day with the expectation of lowering your temperature. It is hotter at the seaside than in town, except when the wind blows from the east, and in that case it is easy enough to keep cool in town.

One of the south's most successful evangelists is William Evander Penn, who has just finished a great revival in Mississippi. He is a man of sixty-three and has been constantly preaching day and night for sixteen years.

No Obstructive Wires in Paris.
It should be noted that the question how to dispose of wires—a question that makes so vast and so continually recurring an agitation in all American cities—never comes up at all in Paris, and is seldom mentioned in any European city. There are absolutely no obstructive wires in Paris. The government has purchased the telephone as well as the telegraph system, and all the wires for these services are placed in the subways of sewers. The wires of the electric companies are buried under the sidewalks. Armored cables are laid in simple conduits, or even in the bare soil, without the slightest difficulty from any point of view.

In crossing streets it is forbidden to break the paving, and underground connection is made from the manholes of the sewers. The whole city of Paris will have been laid with a network of electric lighting cables a few months hence, and traffic on the sidewalks and in the streets will have suffered a minimum of obstruction, while no injury whatsoever will have been done to pavements. All these minor questions of practical municipal engineering that we in our cities are attacking in a fumbling, rude, original way, heedless even of the experience of our nearest neighbors, while densely and contentedly ignorant of the experience of foreign cities, have been thoroughly solved in Europe.—Dr. Albricht Shaw in Century.

Sisters to Marry Brothers.
Clerk Bird in the orphan's court yesterday granted marriage licenses to two pretty girls, who are sisters and who are going to marry two brothers. The parties are Amelia Louisa Wilke, aged nineteen, who will wed John Somershoe, aged twenty-five. This couple are residents of Olney. The other pair are Agnes Theresa Wilke, aged seventeen, who will become the wife of Alexander Somershoe, aged twenty-six, a resident of Franklinville. The young ladies were accompanied by their mother, who, with a beaming smile on her countenance at the prospective happiness of her children, gave her consent to the coming nuptials.

The clerk said that the nearest approach to an incident of this kind was some time ago, when a man came in and got a license and shortly afterward another man came in giving exactly the same name and getting a license to marry a woman of nearly the same name as the other. Mr. Bird asked a few questions and discovered that the applicants were father and son, and that neither of them had been aware that they were courting sisters until they found it out at the license office.—Philadelphia North American.

After the Jewelers.
Captain Porter's determination to treat as counterfeit money all money that is gilded and made into scarf pins or any kind of ornament has roused the ire of jewelers generally. Several dealers called at the secret service office and protested against Captain Porter's strict interpretation of the law, and the editor of a journal devoted to the interests of the trade gave him a scolding. Captain Porter said his views had not changed a particle, and he straightway swore out a warrant for the arrest of Charles Korup Korup has a place at 345 Clark street, and he was caught with some gilded nickels in his possession the edges of which were milled. Korup was held in \$500 bail by Commissioner Hoyne. Captain Porter says he will continue to arrest all jewelers having this class of goods in their possession.—Chicago Tribune.

Razors Buried with the Dead.
In making the excavations for the new Trinity Lutheran chapel, on North Sixth street, beyond Washington, it became necessary to remove the remains in several of the graves in the old cemetery. In one of the graves, which had been there seventy-four years, a perfect skeleton was found, under the head of which was a razor, the handle of which had rotted off. In the early days of the century it was customary to bury with the body the razor which deceased had used during life. The skeleton was in a good state of preservation. The contents of the other graves simply consisted of a little dust. Among the old graves is that of General Francis Swain, who was in the revolutionary war and who died in 1820.—Reading Telegraph.

Climbing Mount Hood.
It is about time that parties were being made up for excursions to Mount Hood. It used to be a regular thing for parties to be made up to climb that mountain about this time of year, the month of July being generally considered the most favorable month for making the ascent. For some reason such parties are not so common of late. Since parties spent the night on the mountain and burned red fire there on the evening of July 4, the ascent of the mountain is not looked upon as much of a feat.—Portland Oregonian.

Mr. Hood's Bad Case of Blues.
T. H. Hood, a citizen of Frankfort, Ind., has been subject to epileptic attacks, and, in consulting a young doctor by the name of Perkins, decided to take his treatment, which consisted of a small pill to be taken every night before retiring. In a short time he began to turn blue, and today he is as blue as indigo. His entire body is blue, with his face and hands a deeper hue. The doctors can ascribe no cause for the change, and the best skill has failed to restore natural color.—Cor. Cleveland Leader.

An Untimely Death.
Isaac Dixon several months ago came to this country from England and went to work as a laborer in a rolling mill at Passaic, N. J. He drank ice water to excess Thursday and died Saturday as a result. Since then it has come to light that had he lived seven months longer he would have received a large estate in England. Why he came here and hired out as a laborer no one appeared to know. He was to be married within a few weeks to a young lady of Paterson.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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Time Table

GOING WEST	GOING EAST
No. 1..... 3:30 a. m.	No. 2..... 5:05 p. m.
" 3..... 5:45 p. m.	" 4..... 10:20 a. m.
" 5..... 9:25 a. m.	" 6..... 7:45 p. m.
" 7..... 7:15 a. m.	" 8..... 9:45 a. m.
" 9..... 6:25 p. m.	" 10..... 10:15 a. m.
" 11..... 5:25 p. m.	" 12..... 8:20 a. m.
" 13..... 11:35 a. m.	

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