



How plain to my mind are the scenes of my childhood,
 As my recollection recalls them to view,
 The soap-kettle hung on the poles of green basswood;
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 "Every day when the money is placed in the vaults in the cellar a lot of masons are on hand and wall up the doors with hydraulic mortar. Water is then turned on and kept running until the cellar is flooded. Thus a burglar would have to provide himself with a diving suit and break down a cement wall before he could begin work on the vaults. When the officers arrive in the morning the water is drawn off, the masonry broken down and the vaults opened. It is difficult to imagine how the most expert burglar would penetrate all these defenses, and certainly the treasures of the Bank of France are better guarded than any in the world."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

He Was a Stranger in the City.
 A very swell looking, middle aged man, apparently every inch of what is termed a man of the world, entered a Broadway car coming down town recently at Thirty-fourth street. When the conductor came for his fare the swell looking, middle aged man addressed him very politely, saying:
 "Kindly let me know when we reach the Fifth Avenue hotel."
 The car rolled along. The street crossing leading to the entrance of the Fifth Avenue hotel was reached, and the car was brought to a halt by the conductor. The swell looking, middle aged man was sitting sideways gazing out upon the beauties of Madison square.
 "Fifth Avenue hotel!" the conductor shouted in the door.
 The swell looking, middle aged man bolted around in his seat and began to stare at the big hotel.
 "Fifth Avenue hotel!" shouted the conductor again, coming into the car. Then, as the swell looking, middle aged man did not move, he added somewhat testily, "Here is the Fifth Avenue hotel, sir; are you going to get out?"
 "Why, no," responded the swell looking, middle aged man, surprisedly. "I only wanted to see the hotel. Heard so much about it, you know."
 The passengers laughed in spite of themselves, and the conductor went back to his station and jerked the bell strap viciously.—New York Times.

Hunting Guinea Eggs.
 To find a guinea nest was the very poetry of egg hunting. The creatures are half wild, and feed far afield. The bush pasture was their chosen haunt, and had such store of hidden nooks, such clumps of brake and briar, such steep grassy banks, such tangle of sedge and dewberry and plum thicket, that we would never have found an egg but for the bird's queer habit. When the hen goes to the nest her mate stands guard over her on the nearest bare spot, and fills the air with his harsh buzzing cry.
 Following the sound, we came upon the pair. Madam chooses her home daintily, and deeply hollows the clean, dry earth of it. Flowers often nod above it, grass is sure to spring greenly about the edge. Overhead is always shelter of some sort, for the male knows instinctively that sunshine will addle her precious eggs. Her small cousin, the partridge, so admires her taste that sometimes she decides to share the nest.
 Sometimes, too, a hen of independent mind comes a-grasshoppering into the bush pasture, and puts her eggs into such shelter. Very often we found forty eggs to the nest. And when we took them out it was always with a silver spoon. Black mammy taught us, "Ef yer puts han in dar, de guinea'll smell it an' quit de nes." Whatever the reason, the fact was none the less fact.—Harper's Young People.

A Cat That Can Open a Door.
 A black cat called Bonnard, who lives at Montreux, has learned how to open the door. You know, no doubt, that the Swiss door handles are different from ours, going up and down. Bonnard found by jumping on the handle he could open the door. There is also in this house a gray cat, who is a great friend of his. One day Peter was outside, and mewed to come in: his mistress was busy writing, and took no notice; Peter became more urgent; Bonnard, who was asleep on a chair, raised his head and listened, and seeing Peter's wants still unattended to he got up, walked across the room, opened the door and admitted his friend.
 I have heard that black cats are the most intelligent, and tortoise shell cats the most amiable, of the cat tribe. I wonder if there is any ground for this belief?—Cor. London Spectator.

Oaths in Olden Times.
 The Roman oath of olden times was made with great solemnity and elaboration. In Roman mythology Juno, making a promise to sleep, strengthened it by taking the heavens in one hand, and the earth in the other. Greeks and Romans swore by their gods, by the Styx, by Olympus, by hell, by their sacred springs, wells and rivers, and by the sun and the moon. Their oaths were of much value and meaning during the early days of the republic, but worthless after they became corrupt.
 Oaths lost their sanctity and became colloquial or profane at a very early time among the Jews. Greek ladies swore daintily by Venus, Diana and Juno, and now and then by some male god whose name was frequently taken in vain by their liege lords. The French monarchs, too, had their own peculiar forms of oaths.—St. Louis Republic.

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