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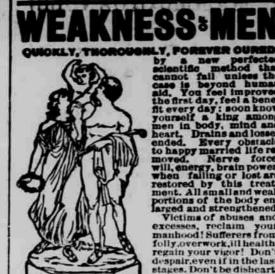
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HUMAN NATURE. MAKING RAINBOWS IN WINDOWS.

A Heartless Man Trifles with it and Has a Little Quiet Fun.

There was a man at the Wabash depot the other afternoon who took a \$5 bill out of his vest pocket and spread it out on his knee and attentively examined it. Then he took it over to the window and held it to the pane of glass and examined it still more critically. Then he went back to his seat and said to the man on his right, who had become much interested, together with half a dozen others.

"Well they say there has got to be a first time with everybody, but I thought I had travelled far enough to cut my eye teath." "Got stuck, ch?" quarted the other,

as he reached for the hill. "Well, you are not so much to blame. That bill is pretty well gotten up." "Yes, fairly well, but feel of it. Does

it feel like a genuine greenback to you? "N-o, it doesn't, though I should

never have stopped to feel of it. I can see how that it is rougher and coarser." "They might have passed that off on me in the night," said a second man who took up the bill, "but never by daylight. I should have spotted it at

once. "Pretty well executed, isn't it?" queried the owner.

"I don't think so. The inks used were not first class, and the printing is bad. I could tell it was queer, even if held

out at arm's length." "Counterfeit, eh?" said the third man, as he took the bill in his hands. "Wall, now, I call that pooty well done. I'd a taken that bill anywhar' fur a good one."

"If somebody didn't take 'em fer good," said a man with a pair of steelbowed spectacles on, as he joined the group, "the counterfeiters couldn't make a living. There are plenty of yahoos still alive."

"Are you callin' me a yahoo?" demanded the third man.

"I'm only speaking in a general way. I'd have spotted that bill among a thousand. Just one look at the back of it is enough for me. Waere'd you detrimental to gaining the desired efget it?"

"Can't tell." solemely replied the owner.

"You ought to be more careful." "Yes, 1 know."

"What are you going to do with it?" "I think I'll try and pass it off on

some one. Let's see if the ticket man will drop to it." He advanced to the widow, bought a ticket for a town fifty miles down the road, and the ticket man pulled in the bill made change like chain lightning. Twenty people were watching, and each drew a long breath and opened his eyes. The owner of the bill coolly pocketed the change and ticket and calmly sat down and opened a newspaper and began to read. It was some time before the crowd tum-

bled to the fact that it had been guy-ed. Then one by one, they sneaked Scientific American Largest circulation of any scientific paper in the world. Splendidly illustrated. No intelligent man should be without it. Weekly, \$3.00 year; \$150 six months. Address MUNN & CO. around or went out for fresh air. All but one. It was the man who resented being called a yahoo. He went over to the joker with a grin on his

face, slapped him on the back in a

Beautiful Effect of a Novelty Originated How the Killers of a Gamekeeper in Ire-by a Parisian Mind. land Saved Their Necks.

An advertising novelty man of con siderable prominence, from London England, who was in this city one day last week told a friend here of seeing a clever, eye-catching novelty that has recently been originated in Paris. The fact that it is not patentable and simple makes it something which any merchant can produce if he desires.

As described by the Londoner the novelty is made simply by taking two thin cakes of clear ice and placing them on end in a show window with just enough space between them to admit of suspending a jet of gas. or, better still, an electric light. As people in the street pass the window and look at the illuminated ice it appears as ing therefrom. The brilliancy of the colors obtained and the scale of their radiation depends on the thinness, clearness, and grain of the ice. The broader and longer the cakes of ice the larger is the expanse of colors.

A similar though less brilliant effect . was obtained by one shopkeeper, whose display the Londoner spoke of, by standing two panes of glass side by side, half or quarter of an inch apart, then, after boxing up the ends with a strips of glass or wood, filling the space between the panes with finely cracked ice and suspending an electric light or gas-jet midway behind the contrivance, always taking care that the glasses are always taking care that the glasses are entirely free from dust or dirt before dog?' Welch replied: 'Yes, "and if being used.

One firm in Paris-big dealers in precious stones-made use of the ice on an elaborate scale. Large sheets of plate glass were used and the cracked ice was sown with hundreds of diamonds, sapphires, and rubies, thus heightening the effect to a degree of startling brillancy, the temperature of the window being kept sufficiently warm to prevent frost forming on the glasses. The forming of a light frost on the glass case thus made is not fect ordinarily, however, though it needs but a thought to see that its formation would prevent obtaining additional effect from any precious stones that might be placed within the case.

CALLED FORTH THE EVIL ONE.

How a Convivial Company Rid Itself of an Objectionable Member.

One night not long ago a group of kindred spirits were gathered in an upper room at the house of one of the number, the women of the household being absent for the evening. The tide of merriment was flowing genially when they were joined by an undesirable young man who may be called Brown, as that was not his name. They cast about among themselves as to how they could get rid of him with-out giving offense, and one of the number suddenly bethought himself of a masquerade costume he had constructed, with much labor and thought, to represent the Father of Darkness. Hastily whispering his plan to his friends, continues the N.Y. Tribune,

A CLEVER TRICK.

land Saved Their Necks.

"See that man in the corner of the car?" said a gentleman to a Boston Globe man in a Back Bay car one evening last week. "Look him over quickly, for he will get out at the next stop." The man referred to was of medium height, well dressed, had a determined expression, and would pass as a business man.

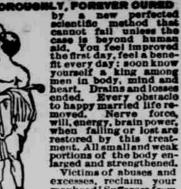
"That man," continued the speaker, "figured in one of the most sensational murders ever committed in Ireland. and he escaped by one of the eleverest tricks known to the human mind. 1 refer to the shooting affray that took place on Lord Clifton's estate in a place called Brandon Hill, County Kilkenny, Ang. 7, 1888, when the though a succession of rainbol? or poachers and five gamekeepers came prisms of brilliant colors were radiat- | together, and before they separated one member of each party was stretched on the field dying.

"One of the gamekeepers who pursued the poachers was more venturesome than the rest and started out in advance of his companions. After wandering about for an hour he was startled by a handsome bird dog bounding toward him. A moment later the dog lay struggling at his feet with a handful of buckshot in his head and breast. The discharge of the gun attracted one of the poachers named Pat Burns, who emerged from the cover, gun in hand, his face covered with a mask.

you don't look out I will also shoot you.' Burns did not scare worth a cent, but bent down on one knee and examined the dog's wounds. When he got up Welch had a bead on him. Welch was about to pull the trigger of his gun when a report rang out in the bushes near by and Welch, the gamekeeper, was lying on the ground with a load of shot in his head.

"The noise attracted other gamekeepers, who took it for granted that Burns was the man who had shot their comrade, and they at once opened fire on him. He attempted to escape, but the blood was running from his wounds and 100 yards distant he fell from exhaustion. A rapid exchange of shots followed and the poachers were driven back. The keepers gave up the chase to care for their fallen comrade, Welch, who was in awful agony. Burns, the wounded poacher, would probably have survived, but one of the keepers pulled the bandage off his wounded leg, and he lived only an hour, having bled to death. Welch, the keeper, died at the end of the eighth day.

"Kilkenny jail was crowded with suspects a week after the shooting took place. After the shooting the poachers took to the mountains. A surgeon was called to vaccinate a child in the neighborhood. The poachers kept watch of the child, and when the proper time came took the virus, and after scraping the flesh around their shotwounds they inoculated themselves. The result was the shot-wounds were completely covered with cowpox marks. The poachers were finally arrested and lodged in Kilkennny jail. When the wounds on their arms were discovered experts were called in to examine them, but after a most critical examination lasting all day the men were released. "That man I pointed out to you." continued the speaker, "is one of the two men who evaded justice so cleverly. I came to this country six months later than he did and was astonished to find him engaged in a lucrative business."



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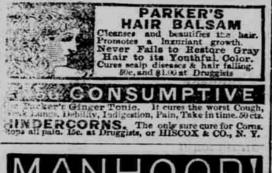
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"It was a good joke, and it's jest such adventures as this that make travellin' around all-fired pleasanter to me! Come out and have some lemonade!"—Detroit Free Press.

HE WAS A PLAIN, UNLETTERED MAN. But He Had Some Good Ideas About the Management of Savages.

Capt. Thomas Byrne, or "Old Tommy," as he was affectionately called by all his associates, had at one time charge of the Hualpais, a tribe of Indian settled in Northwestern Arizona. Old Tommy, perhaps from his "delud-herin' tongue," had an almost mi-raculous ascendency over the chiefs and head men of this tribe, and, though his native eloquence was seconded only by the scantiest allowances of rations from the subsistence stores of the camp, he was loved and trusted by these childlike allies. To hear him coaxing back a sulky warrior to goodhumor was something to be long remembered. "Come, now," he has been heard to

say, "shure, phat is the matter wid ye? Have yes iver axed me for anythin' that Qi didn't promise it to yez?" Yet Tommy's promises were always

Suddenly one day the Hualpais, like a flash of lightning out of a clear sky, went on the warpath and fired on the agency buildings before leaving for their old stronghold in the Canon of the Colorado. No one knew the cause evil one in person had sought him on of their sudden treachery, and Tommy | that occasion. Byrne was one of those who realized how much it would cost Uncle Sam in

blood and treasure if the outbreak

were not stopped at once. Without waiting for his spirited little horse to be saddled he threw him-self ceross its back and swept out into the hills after the fugitives. When the Hualpias saw the cloud of dust co ing they blazed into it, but Tom. was untouched, and dashed gallan up, his horse white with foam, to the knot of chiefs who stood awaiting him.

At first the Indians were sullen, but they soon melted enough to tell the story of their grievances. The new agent had been robbing them in the Byrne's duty to regulate all the affairs in his camp. They did not want to hurt him and would let him go safely

back, but for them there was nothing but the warpath. "Come back with me." said Tommy

gently,"I will see that you are righted." Back they went, following that one unarmed man. Straight to the beef-scales proceeded the officer, and in a

few minutes he had detected the man-ner in which false weight had been secured by tampering with the poise. A Texas steer, which would not weigh more than 800 pounds, stood at 1,700, and of course other articles followed in

the same ratio. Tommy seized upon the agency and took charge; the Hualpais were perfectly satisfied, and the agent left that night for California. Thus was a bitter that of treating them with kindness

and justice.

he quietly slipped away from the house, and hurrying home donned the suit and returned. Knocking at the door, he inquired of the person who answered the summons if "Brown" was within.

"Yes; step up-stairs and you will find him," was the reply. With much clanking of chains and clattering of hoofs he slowly mounted the stairs and entered the room where the company was gathered, inquiring for Brown. There was a scene of indescribable confusion, the well-simulated terror of the rest rendering the uninitiated young man almost helpless from fright; all he was able to do was to roll under the table. At last the others made a rush for the window and, one by one, dropped to the ground below. As the last one climbed through the window Brown, who did not desire to be left alone with his satanic majesty, made a dash at him, caught him in his arms, and with the strength of terror drew him back and flung him across the room. Then leaping himself from the window he started for home at a rate of speed which a sprinter might well envy. At every stride he would cry out until his voice was lost in the distance:

"Please, Mr. Satan, don't take me yet; please don't take me just yet!"

The jokers returned to the room weak with laughter, and they have never since been troubled by a call

Complex Domestic Relations.

The gayety and brilliance of the ball at the Chinese Assembly last night will afford the gossipers of the clubs and drawing-rooms food for a week. One incident that occurred is being told everywhere to-day with much enjoyment. The ladies at the ball were particularly interested in a little Chi-nese woman who sat in the big front hall near one of the dressing-rooms, holding in her arms a fresh and pretty baby of undoubted Mongolian parentage. One of the beaus of the party undertook to allay the curiosity of a most barefaced manner, and in their bevy of beauties who were standing ignorance they imagined it to be Capt. about the interesting pair by questioning an attache who stood near. The guest asked:

"Is the lady in the parlor with the receiving party the wife of the host?" "O, yes," was the prompt reply.

"Then who is the little lady with the child in her arms?" the guest asked. "Lady in parlor wife for show; this one wife for baby," promptly an-

nounced the attache. No more questions were asked of him.-Washington Letter.

The Asteroids.

The asteroids that lie between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter have become so difficult to keep track of, since they have been discovered at the rate of about twenty a year, that astronomers have recently decided to reject war averted by the prompt action of a plain, unlettered man, who had no ideas about managing savages beyond tant in observations of Jupiter, while the nearer ones are useful in more accurate calculations of the earth's distance from the sun.

A Matter of Pride.

Small Boy-"I wanter take gas." Dentist-"It is not usual to administer gas for milk tooth, my boy. It won't hurt but an instant."

"You've gotter gimme gas or I won't have it pulled."

"You shouldn't be so afraid of being hurt. Now sit right up here like a little man."

"I ain't 'fraid of bein' hurt. 'Tain't that. I'm afraid I can't help givin' a screech when it comes out. "That won't matter."

"Yes, it will, too. All th' boys wot I've ever licked is waitin' under th' winder to hear me holler."-Good News.

Unrequitted Love.

They are telling a story on a young man in Detroit, which somehow has only recently got into the current gossip. It appears that during the past summer he put in a menth at a lake resort in the northwest, and there fell in love with a girl who didn't believe in reciprocity. His persistence, however, was in no wise abated by a little thing like that. One day the girl fell off the dock into the lake, and the young man, being somewhat of an athlete and a swimmer. jumped in and rescued her without

much difficulty. "Now," he said, as he stood drip-ping on the dock. "I have saved your life and you must marry me."

"Marry you?" she repeated in be-wilderment. "Must I?"

"It's as little as you could do," he whispered, putting out his hands to her.

She gave him one look as he stood there all draggled and sloppy," and with a smothered shrick she plunged into the flood once more.

The next time she was rescued by a boy in a boat, and the young man was so mad he sent a bill to her father for a new suit of clothes .- Detroit Free

Change in Latitudes.

A few years ago it was suspected that the latitude of places on the earth's surface changes. A number of astronomers agreed to make observations for two years and the result has just been made public. Latitudes do change. Berlin, for example, was 50 feet nearer the north pole in Sep-tember than it was in March. This change is not of course, a shifting of any one point on the earth's surface. It is a tilting of the axis of the earth.

The Empress Eugene paid 1,000 francs (\$200) an ounce for a braid of hair that exactly matched her own.