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The Goliaths of the Giant tribe. The largest elephant and camel in the world. JIP, the grand old battle scarred war elephant. SAMPSON, the tallest sky-towering camel the world ever saw.

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PIANOS $175, organs $48. Want agts. catl'gue free. Address Dan'l F Beatty, washington N. J.

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Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists

ARE YOU CONSUMPTIVE

Use Parker's Ginger Tonic. It cures the worst Cough, Weak Lungs, Debility, Indigestion, Pain, Take in time. 50 cts.

HINDERCORNS. The only sure cure for Corns. Stops all pain. 15c. at Druggists, or HISCOX & CO., N. Y.

Cruel New York Society.

Whoever should write an analysis of affairs in New York today and should leave out the strain of social ambition would miss the most serious thing in the life of the metropolis. We are apt to think the hardest thing a man can do is to come to New York, establish a foothold and eventually make a fortune, as so many thousands of country boys have done. But my observation is that if you will go to those same men after they have put the city under their feet, they will tell you that what they have accomplished was nothing as compared with what they have yet to do—and that is to get into society. I do not mean McAllister's Four Hundred when I say "society:" I mean polite society of any sort. I mean the entree into any one of a hundred far more desirable circles than McAllister's band of self instituted aristocrats.

The day was when a man had the entree of any such circle if he was a respectable man of any profession or if he was rich. That is the case in the smaller cities today. Any doctor, lawyer, judge or rich man, whose reputation is clean, can instantly gain admission to the nicest circles in the small cities. But he cannot do so in New York. The only sure passport to such circles that I know of in New York today is to be born in such a circle. The next best thing is to boast a commission in the army or navy. The city is old and rich and suspicious of all newcomers. That makes its society the most rigid and cruel in America.—Julian Ralph in Providence Journal.

Why Canned Salmon Is Cheap.

When one comes to think of it it seems quite wonderful that one should be able to buy a pound of salmon in a can from the Pacific coast for twenty-five cents. The frozen fish costs forty cents a pound at least, while the unfrozen article ranges in eastern markets from one dollar up. Besides, the manner in which each can is made to contain a segment of salmon perfectly fitted into it appears most surprising, the bones, even to the larger vertebræ, melting in the mouth without requiring so much as a crunch between the teeth and the red flesh separating in beautiful clean flakes.

Yet salmon would be very much cheaper than at present were it not that the great canners of Alaska have formed a combination to restrict the product. This is unfortunate for consumers perhaps, but lucky certainly for the fish, which would be wiped out altogether within five years at the most if the companies engaged in their capture had a market for all they could produce at profitable rates. The methods employed are the most destructive conceivable, inasmuch as the fishermen stretch seines across the mouths of the rivers and take the fish which are going up the stream to spawn. There is a law against this sort of thing, but it is not enforced. Eventually, doubtless, the supply of this valuable finny game will run out and artificial propagation will have to be resorted to.—Washington Star.

Insomnia and Nervousness.

There can be no doubt that many persons suffer from insomnia which had its origin, or at least its principal strength, in their own nervous apprehension that they are or are about to be afflicted with it. Any one of a dozen causes may induce wakefulness, and yet the person lying in bed with the faculties alert at the moment when they would naturally be expected to be wrapped in slumber has nine times out of ten, or ninety-nine times in a hundred, nothing serious to apprehend. The stomach may not be in quite its normal condition—and there is no more potent cause of wakefulness.

Now an hour—ten minutes even—seems a long time in the middle of the night, when a person wishes to be sleeping and cannot. If a sensation of dread, of apprehension, is allowed to enter the mind, such a period simply becomes interminable. The nervous apprehension increases the difficulty, and feeding upon itself the derangement may quite possibly increase till it becomes a dangerous malady.—Good Housekeeping.

How to Save Money.

Some men plead poverty when they are well off. Gilhooly is one of these. His landlord said to him:

"I want you to pay your rent right off."

"I haven't got any money."

"But you have got to pay it anyhow."

"Now, you look here, if you keep on dunning me for that rent when I've not got a cent do you know what I'll do? I don't like to do it, but you'll goad me to it."

"What will you do?"

"I'll buy me a house for cash and put a stop to this paying by the month."—Texas Siftings.

Silence Unkind Criticism.

"This world could be made better," said Mrs. French-Sheldon with emphasis, "if we would exercise more magnanimity in our judgment of other people's motives, and by devoting ourselves to the accomplishment of some fixed object, ambitious or otherwise, which will give scope to latent qualities and develop new ones, hence tending to break down prejudice by self enlargement. By silencing the unkind criticism which may be provoked and even deserved. By recounting the good rather than the bad even of those inimical to us."—New York World.

Slow Torture.

Teacher—In China criminals are frequently sentenced to be kept awake until insanity and death result. Now how do you suppose they keep them from falling asleep?

Little Girl (eldest of a small family)—I guess they gives 'em a baby to take care of.—Good News.

Glass Made Transparent Quickly.

A method of quickly rendering glass transparent during the process of manufacture consists in forcing into the melted materials a stream of oxygen gas, the enormous heat generated oxidizing all deleterious materials.—New York Journal.

ROSAMOND.

In her moire see her sit—
Gown of antique sheen,
Great blurred roses over it
Sunk in mossy green.

A rose her dainty corsage holds,
A rose within her hair,
And as she stirs her silken folds
A rose scent in the air.

O'er her antique, rose blurred gown
See her fingers flit,
While I envy, looking down,
Every rose of it.

I would I were a silken thread,
That they might weave of me,
Upon an antique moire bed,
A goodly rose to see.

Would I were a rose, art born,
Sunk in a fern green frond,
That, 'mong the rest, I might adorn
A gown for Rosamond.

Nay, would I were a living rose—
She'd be more soft and fond—
That I might kiss her bosom close,
Then die for Rosamond.

—Luiah Ragsdale in Detroit Free Press.

DRAFTY ENGLISH HOUSES.

In England Homes Are Devoid of Modern Comforts or Conveniences.

The average dwelling house in any class—upper, middle or lower—built within a year is constructed almost precisely on the lines in vogue at the beginning of the century. In England there has been in ninety years no such advance in domestic architecture, with regard to both convenience and style, as we have noted in the United States in the last decade. The Englishman may explain this by alleging that he built better in 1800 than we did in 1882. In this he will not be altogether wrong, but he will be supported by fewer facts than he imagines.

The British carpenter has not yet mastered the art of making a window. There is always a gale blowing in around the sashes during the winter, whether the outside air be calm or raging. The more heat you get in a room—and by lamps and gas you can contrive to raise the temperature—the greater is the rush of cold air from without. It forces its way around the window sashes and the doors in obedience to a natural law.

An English house is drafty, whether it be the dwelling of a peer or a peasant. The doors are hung even worse than the windows. In the first place there are no thresholds, and there is a gaping space between the floor and the bottom of the door. The room in which I am now writing has an admirable specimen of an English door. I have just measured the yawning crevices around it. Between the floor and the bottom of the door there is a space one-half an inch wide, extending across the entire breadth of the door. Around the other three sides of the door there is a space one-quarter of an inch wide. All the doors in the place (which is not the work of a "jerry builder," but is what the British call "a high class" and expensive structure) are hung in the same fashion. Imagine, then, the number of portieres and thick rugs necessary to exclude the drafts.

The halls of an English house are unheated. Drafts are accordingly increased, for the cold air will always rush from the chilly halls into the apartments of high temperature. Screens, portieres, rugs, heavy window hangings are essential in every room. Of course these things darken an apartment. Thus you can only break the currents of air in a London dwelling by adding to the depressing gloom of the almost sunless London winter.

An American housekeeper setting up an establishment here misses the numerous and capacious closets of the Yankee domicile. Closet making is an unknown art to the Nineteenth century British builder. I know of any number of new and expensive dwellings—both flats and houses—in which there is not a hanging closet. The most you can do is to provide a few cupboards in the "chimney jogs." For clothing you must have wardrobes set up in your rooms, monopolizing space and being as cheerful to gaze upon as sarcophagi. Odds and ends you must stow away as best you can. Cellars, in the American sense, are unheard of. A small dungeon for coals or a penitential cell for wines fulfills the British housekeeper's notion of a cellar. "Set tubs" are usually reserved for the "mansions of the great."

The bathroom is the latest innovation in English houses of the better class, but it is still an innovation. The clumsy tin tub, a yard and a half in width and six inches in depth, continues to be the Briton's favorite instrument for the matutinal ablution. In this unwieldy contrivance, brought into his chamber in the morning, John Bull takes his frigid splash. His aversion to bathrooms is akin to his horror of gas "above the drawing room." J. B. prefers to go to bed by candle light. He has a notion that gas will suffocate him in his sleep. Perhaps he cannot trust himself to shut off the illuminant by turning the "tap."—London Cor. Boston Herald.

Several Common Phrases.

Some of our idiomatic phrases are amusing rather than didactic. Take, for instance, the very common remark made when some one of the company has told a harmless secret—"You have let the cat out of the bag." It is at once a figure of speech and a picture, but a veritable bugbear to a foreigner not versed in the mysteries of our language. The same idea is expressed in another idiom, "You've tipped up the apple cart." A phrase that has an expressive meaning is one which epitomizes whole volumes of advice—"Keep a stiff upper lip."—Detroit Free Press.

His Chances.

"If I had half a chance I'd marry," remarked a handsome millionaire bachelor to a good looking girl.

"But you never will have," she asserted.

"Why not?" he asked, somewhat taken aback.

"Because," and she smiled in a way that fascinated him, "every chance in your case is a whole one."

It was the merest chance she took, but it netted her a million and a man.—Detroit Free Press.

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Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Wild Game, Poultry, Meat, Apples, Potatoes Green and Dried Fruits, Vegetables Cider, Beans, Wool, Hides, Tallow Sheep Pelts, Furs, Skins, Tobacco, Grain, Flour; Hay, Beeswax, Feathers, Ginsing, Broomcorn, and Hops.

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The Favored Classes.

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