

ROSS

...left him a for-
...He was from
...he received
...with an especial
...knowledge of
...and was expected
...a railroad king.
...the responsi-
...his death threw
...he is reported
...with mind and
...and
...young man left
...who is reported
...his father, bred
...giant size and
...greatest brain
...a great contractor,
...and left half a
...to dissipate
...a success as a dissi-
...
...of these great
...the most humble
...living, mentally and
...and honest
...financial giants,
...in the lap of lux-
...into intellectual pig-
...
...of our country have
...from the elegant
...but from the Log
...districts. Simple
...from dissipation
...simple reme-
...and which leave
...develop brainy,
...sweep the world to
...strength and power.
...old-fashioned Loz-
...the safest and surest
...Our grandmothers
...the teas and syrups
...of ailments which drive
...no after ill-effects
...of the old-time reme-
...and searching in-
...by H. H. Warner
...are now put out
...of the nations" in the
...of these remedies.
...with Warner's
...and with pure
...strength, and men-
...you may hope to
...with the most gigantic
...of the age, without
...and manhood.
...has been appointed
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LOST IN THE CITY.

How Police Officers Take Care of Stray Toddlers.

"What is your name, little girl?" asked the house sergeant at the Twelfth district police station the other evening of a demure little maid of a very few summers, whom an officer had found wandering about the streets, evidently lost.

"Frances Folsom Cleveland McCarthy," lisped the traveler somewhat proudly, as if to impress the importance of her name upon the sergeant, and no more would she say. The high-sounding name was soon being ticked off in every station house in the city, and before long Frances' parents had reclaimed her from police protection.

Such incidents says the Philadelphia Record, are common at the police station, though the lost youngster's name is not often so awe-inspiring, and it is the boast of the police that of the thousands of toddlers lost every year not one fails to be restored to its parents. Children are as easily found as lost in a big city. Attracted by parades, roving musicians and almost any thing of an exciting character, the youngsters stroll away from home and often walk for miles until, foot-sore and weary, they cease their march to find themselves among strange surroundings. Bewilderment gives place to grief—the great relief of babyhood comes to their aid, and they beg to cry.

The childish outburst attracts the policeman, who by long experience knows the wail of a lost child from the ordinary every-day tear shedding. Kindly taking the little one in hand he pines it with questions until acquainted with the facts of the adventure, and then he takes it to the station-house. The wanderer is often frightened by the strange faces of its questioners, and refuses to do any thing but cry. Numerous ways to get the child to talk are used by the police. The most successful is to procure a goodly supply of candy and cake. When the toddler's sweet tooth is touched it generally becomes reconciled, appears perfectly satisfied with its new quarters, and willing to talk if it can.

It is an easy matter to trace many of the runaways, but the great difficulty lies in finding out who the hundreds are that are not able to list a name or give an idea who they are or where they belong. Here the system of the Police Department comes into play. A careful description of the missing one is telegraphed to the Central station, even to the shoes and stockings worn by the truant. The operator at the Central station telegraphs the description to each of the twenty-five district station houses, telling when and where the child was discovered, what direction it came from, under what circumstances it was found, and, in fact, every thing that can be learned about it. At a change of squads the description and details of the missing one are read by the lieutenant and every officer is ordered to look out for such a child.

In many cases when a mother discovers that her child has strayed away she frantically searches the streets without informing any one, and often loses hours of valuable time in this way. The first thing that a wise mother should do is to go at once to the district station-house and inform the house sergeant about the runaway. Cases are rare where, if properly reported, more than ten hours elapse before the child is recovered, and in many instances it takes but two or three hours to restore the truant. Parents should give the police a full description of the missing one, telling what clothes it wore and peculiarities that might attract notice.

It is an amusing sight to see a two-hundred-pound policeman taking a small toddler of two or three years to the station-house, the child gazing half-frightened at his burly captor. But the policeman's heart is generally as big as his body, and he takes great pleasure in plying his little charge with cakes, candy and questions. When the child reaches the station-house it is badly scared and afraid of the blue-coated guardians; but they soon overcome the youthful diffidence and have the young innocent contentedly playing in the telegraph room, gazing curiously at the instrument which is sending its description all over the city.

A feature of the child's recovery is the manner in which the parents, generally the mother, reclaims it. Some, when informed of their baby's whereabouts, hasten to the station-house, and, catching sight of the truant, rush blindly at the child, and pressing it to their bosom relieve themselves by a flood of motherly tears. The meetings are often very affecting, and many a stern policeman suspiciously blinks his eyes as he sees a fond mother reclaim her wandering baby. Other mothers, who by the frequent straying of their offspring gradually become used to hunting for them, enter the station-house calmly, administer a spanking to the youngster, and often depart without saying a word to the police beyond giving their name and residence.

Still others are so affected by the recovery of their children that they frantically grasp them in their arms and never stop until home is reached. Then there are heartless mothers, of whom the police say there are very few, who call for their lost children and reclaim

them with a frown, as if sorry they had been recovered. A father meet his lost child with suppressed emotion and generally retains presence of mind enough to heartily thank the police. Then he stalks down the street with his roving scion perched on his shoulder.

The spirit of adventure is so pronounced in many children that they become known to the police department as professional runaways, and are recognized by the air of utter indifference which they assume when away from home. When picked up by the police they refuse to say who they are or where they belong, and they have to be badly frightened before they will acknowledge that they have run away. Detective Ailmendinger, who restores more lost children than any other member of the department, discovered an eleven-year-old truant in Germantown the other day. The boy told a pathetic story of having lost his father and mother in a week's time, and said that his four brothers and three sisters had died within six months. The detective recognized him as a "professional" and threatened to lock him up in the house of refuge if he did not tell who he was. This scared the youngster, who acknowledged that he had run away a dozen times and that his parents lived in good circumstances in Camden.

Tired of Faith Cure.

"No," she said to the weeping friends standing around, "there's no use trying to fetch me 'round again. I might as well go now as any time. This faith cure is a good enough thing where a person stays cured or don't have more'n half a dozen things to be cured of, but look at me. First I was took with liver complaint. The faith cure had begun to be practiced about that time, and it cured me, but an affection of the spine set in immediately after that, requiring double doses of faith mornin' and night. Before that was relieved malaria seized me, and it took all the faith there was in the drug store to clear my system of that. Toothache I have cured several times with a mixture composed of one part faith and two parts forceps. But don't leave out the forceps. Yes, I have taken more faith than any six families in town. My system must be full of it. Four times have I been down with pneumonia, but the faith cure pulled me through each time, though the drain on it was severe. Consumption would have carried me off last summer except for a faith doctor, and while he was about it I had him treat me for neuralgia of the heart. I hadn't got it yet, but thought perhaps I might have. I had diphtheria early in the spring, and it was only by having faith that I got rid of that. But using so much faith is trying to the system. There was a little while this summer that I had a rest, because the healers were all off to a convention and I had to rub along the best I could without 'em, but neuralgia came back when they did and I had a council of faith doctors at once. They decided to throw me into chills and fever to break up the neuralgia, and I have been shaking ever since. And now that it is complicated with inflammation of the spinal marrow with a tendency to emulsion of the liver, I don't believe there is any use trying to keep up any longer. Faith cure makes me tired, and I guess you might as well let me go this time."—Texas Siftings.

Adopted the Catfish.

On the farm of Jacob Groff, who lives near Zodiac Springs, Mo., is a large pond where cows are in the habit of standing during the day. One of the cows acted so strangely when at the pond that she attracted the attention of Mr. Groff and the farm hands. She would go into the water an hour or so before the other cows, and after wading out a certain depth would stop and commence lowing, as though calling to a calf. Immediately afterward she would remain perfectly quiet and seem contented. No cause could be assigned for her strange conduct, although on several occasions she was closely watched. Recently the water in the pond became low, scarcely reaching to the cow's knees. She made her usual daily trip, however, and took up her old position. One day last week she was watched very closely, and it was discovered that when she ceased calling a large catfish would come to the surface of the water and suck milk until its appetite was satisfied. The fish was caught by Mr. Groff in the Sac River a year ago and was thrown into the pond.

To Scald Milk Properly.

It is recommended that the milk supply of cities, at least in hot weather, be scalded as soon as received by the consumers, to prevent its souring. To scald milk properly, the following method is advised: Take a thin glass bottle provided with a rubber cork, fill it with milk nearly up to the neck, and place it uncorked in a kettle of water, which then should be gradually brought to a boil. When steam has commenced to escape from the bottle, cork it lightly, and continue the boiling for 3 to 4 minutes, and the process will be complete. A bottle of milk thus prepared, it is said, will remain sweet a month if kept in a cool place and tightly corked.—Boston Journal of Health.

LOG CABINS were strongholds of love, contentment, health and happiness. Coon spins were nailed to the door and they were the happy homes of strong, healthy, noble men and women. The simple but effective remedies which carried them to green old age are now reduced in Warner's "Tippecanoe," and Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla and other Log Cabin Remedies.

A Hospital Incident.

It is perhaps a little late in the day to recall war incidents, yet a somewhat remarkable one was brought to my mind a day or two ago by a meeting with Wallace Hume, the well known theatrical architect. Mr. Hume was a member of the Cincinnati regiment commanded by W. H. Lytle, the soldier poet who lost his life early in the struggle while bravely facing the enemy. He was grievously wounded, and with the others of his comrades, as well as many confederates, were taken to the hospital at Springfield, Ky. Here he lay suffering acutely. One morning the familiar words of his commander's well known poem, "Anthony and Cleopatra," came to his mind, and almost unconsciously he repeated aloud the first line: "I am dying, Egypt, dying!" A confederate soldier lying on the next cot took up the sentence and followed with the text: "Ebb and crimson life tides fast." Hume continued and alternately each line of the magnificent poem the truant completed before a word was exchanged. Then they fell into conversation and discovered many similarities of taste. Ere they recovered a strong friendship had been formed. When health had been restored they separated and did not meet again until some years after the war, when the acquaintance so remarkably started in a military hospital was renewed in Chicago. The twains have been warm friends ever since and often have a pleasant chat over their army and hospital experiences.—Chicago Journal.

A Wise Patron.

Chicago (Ill.) Occident, August 24.

Among worthy Chicagoans a German-American citizen of this city is Mr. Peter Klein, doing business at No. 99 East Kinsey street, facing the C. & N. W. railroad depot. Mr. Klein is in his 56th year, is married and enjoys a family of three interesting children. He is known among the northsiders as a benevolent, frank and social friend—like all old "Fatherlanders" he will invest a spare dollar in a lottery and has on a former occasion secured an \$8,000 prize in the Louisiana State Lottery in association with his brother-in-law. We interviewed Mr. Klein on his latest good luck, he being the possessor of one-twentieth part of ticket (No. 3,894) which drew the \$300,000 in the Louisiana State Lottery drawing of August 7th. When the news reached him of his good fortune he was much elated and great joy prevailed in the Klein household. He collected the money (\$5,000) through the American Express Co. His present business place is a wooden frame building for vending refreshments, cigars, etc. He has already let a contract to tear down the old building and will erect on the lot which he owns a modern brick block which he intends shall eclipse any building in the neighborhood. Since Klein has been so successful, many of his neighbors and friends are largely seeking similar investments. If many such prizes fall to Chicago citizens it will create a lively boom to the financial and real estate interests of our city.

German coal does not appear to be making good headway in Italy.

The last thing a man wants in this world is his hair.

Yes, he loves you now, 'tis true,
Lass with eyes of violet blue,
Lips as sweet as honey-dew,
Bonny little bride!
Will he love you as to-day,
When your golden locks are grey,
—Will his love abide?

Yes, if it is the true kind it will survive all the inevitable wastes and changes of life. But, it is every woman's desire and duty to retain, as long as she can, the attractions that made her charming and beloved in youth. No one can keep her youthful bloom or equal temper if weighed down and suffering from female weakness and disorders. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a remedy for these troubles. Sold by druggists.

The Duke of Operetta has been taking lessons in photography.

An Offensive Breath.

is most distressing, not only to the person afflicted if he have any pride, but to those with whom he comes in contact. It is a delicate matter to speak of, but it has parted not only friends but lovers. Bad breath and catarrh are inseparable. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases as thousands can testify.

Milan, of Serbia, is said to be, financially, the poorest king living.

Inventions of the 19th Century.

The steamboat, the reaper, the sewing machine,
Care running by night and by day,
House lighted by gas and heated by steam,
And bright electricity's ray.
The telegraph's click speeds like lightning released,
Then the telephone comes to excel it;
And, to put on the finish, the last but not least,
Is the famed little Purgative Pellets.
Last but not least is Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellet, because it relieves human suffering, adds to the sum of human comfort, and enables the relieved sufferer to enjoy all the blessings and luxuries of the age we live in.

Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker is a successful lawyer of Washington.

Inflicted with Rore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it.

Mrs. Carnot, wife of the French president, parts her hair on one side.

Moxie Makes a Big Excitement in Maiden, Mass.

A twelve year old daughter of John Nicholson, 735 Main street, Maiden, has been as helpless as a baby for a long time. Her father finally gave up his doctors, and gave her this liquid nerve food, "Moxie." Five bottles so fed the nerves of her paralyzed limbs to strength, she is now a nice, romping, healthy girl. The people of Maiden are much excited over it, and consider it the most wonderful thing they ever saw.

Do You

Have that extreme tired feeling, languor, without appetite or strength, impaired digestion, and a general feeling of misery it is impossible to describe? Hood's Sarsaparilla is a wonderful medicine for creating an appetite, promoting digestion, and toning up the whole system, giving strength and activity in place of weakness and debility. Be sure to get Hood's.

"I took Hood's Sarsaparilla every year for a week, with most satisfactory results. I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all who have that miserable tired feeling." C. FARRMAN, 28 Bridge Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Sold by all druggists. 25 cents per bottle. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

If you

have abused your Stomach by eating or drinking too much, or of the wrong kind of food or liquid, you will suffer

because your Stomach is angry. Now beware of all temporary expedients. TRY that never-failing, safe Remedy, Dr. Schenck's Mandrake Pills.

For Sale by all Druggists. Price 25 cents per box; 3 boxes for 65 cents or sent by mail, postage free, on receipt of price. Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia.

BEST COUGH MEDICINE, PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

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Important—All persons afflicted with rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat, pains in the back or limbs, sprains, bruises, etc., should know that Salvation Oil is what they need. Price 25 cents.

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Queen Natalie of Serbia has decided to open a salon in Paris.

Half Rate Excursions.

The first of the series of Harvest excursions via the Missouri Pacific railway and Iron Mountain route to Arkansas and Texas, will leave September 25th, October 9th and 23rd. Tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip with a limit of thirty days to return and ample stop-over privileges.

Bismarck has begun to suffer from insomnia.

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For Stablemen & Stockmen,
THE GREATEST REMEDY KNOWN FOR HORSE AND CATTLE DISEASE.

—CURES—

Cuts, Swellings, Bruises, Sprains, Galls, Strains, Lameness, Siftings, Cracked Heels, Scratches, Contractions, Flesh Wounds, Stringhalt, Sore Throat, Distemper, Colic, Whitlow, Poll Evil, Fistula, Tumors, Splints, Ring-bones and Spavin in its early stages. Apply St. Jacobs Oil in accordance with the directions with each bottle.

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A POSITIVE CURE FOR INDIGESTION AND ALL Stomach Troubles Arising Therefrom.

Your Druggist or General Dealer will get Vera-Cura for you if not carried in stock, or will send by mail on receipt of 25 cts. (5 boxes \$1.00) in stamps. Sample sent on receipt of 2-cent stamp.

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