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WHEN BABY TALKS.

IS MOVED BY PITY LIKE OTHER INFANTS.

Another Defeat for Papa—She Knows What She Means When She Sees Her Own Image in the Mirror—Interest in the Rabbit.

Although the new baby has lapsed into the old or ancient baby, it has retained with the name a few vanishing characteristics, which, even in their description, reveal the preponderating influence of the old. The new baby's father is still able to take comfort in the shreds and patches of his theory, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. His suppression of the little infant in the helpless days of her earliest youth, when for the sake of her nerves he kept her in a dark room and forbade her the pleasures derived normally from the pleased idiocy of the grown people who like to dandle and chirp, has modified, even in these days of the baby's emancipation, her original and intrinsic character. With pride the vanquished father points to the fact that until recently the new baby could not talk. It is true that the baby's vocabulary is small for an infant of its age, but of late she has been stretching the few words at her control with accumulated intensity of meaning, and the obvious meaning of her utterances is that the old female, which the father sought to suppress, is strong within her. On Christmas eve the baby's uncle brought her a live rabbit only a few weeks old, an albino with pink eyes and nose, and a white soft body. The new baby said, "No, no," when the rabbit for the first time hopped into its gaze, thus showing the good old feminine conservatism toward strangers. But this stranger was pretty and young, and soon moved the instinctive love for the cunning in the new baby's soul. Her blue eyes bulged toward it many minutes in silence as it darted about frightening the new baby's mother, who thinks the movements of the rabbit most illogical. The new baby waved away with an anxious gesture any coarse adult who approached the object of her study.

Then it was that she began to show the tender solicitude for what is young, pink and cute, that is so characteristic of what has come to us all along the line of female history that it must have carried a pang to the new baby's father. He connected it, no doubt, with the new baby's pity for the severed tiger's head in the rug. It harked back to the existence of a soul in the new baby, the development of which soul we have narrated in a former chapter, and which the father regarded as a sign of emotional weakness, much in the same way that the German philosopher, Nietzsche, regards the capacity for pity in the modern soul. Pity, thinks Nietzsche, introduced by the Christian religion, and fostered by Wagner, is a disintegrating factor in civilization, and with all old and useless people, ought to be eliminated. That the new baby is afflicted with the modern disease and has a soul, the essence of which, perhaps, is pity, was manifested again, to the father's reiterated pain, apropos of the rabbit. For soon the delicate new baby, her conservatism overcome, beamed interest and protection. The father then said, with a ghost of hope in his voice: "Do you want the rabbit?"

"Sure!" shouted the infant, with all the inherited emphasis of a long line of babies in her voice, and with the concentrated unction poured into one word on account of her small vocabulary. Most words the new baby pronounces with hesitation, feeling that the rich meaning overlaps and she is conservative about agreeing with what she is not quite certain of, but when she has a vivid word which fits a vivid feeling she thunders it forth with a tremendous joy in mere expression which makes the father tremble at the idea of a literary decadent. So, with perfect confidence that she had hit the right word, the new baby shouted: "Sure!" A large portion of the remainder of the new baby's vocabulary is most fittingly used apropos of other young and pretty things. She knows what she means when she sees her own image in the mirror. She caresses a lock of fine hair, and commends with that peculiar emphasis with which she welcomed the rabbit, the baby in the mirror for possessing something so excellent. She states with great distinctness, too, that she has a slipper, which is light blue in color, and very dimly, and she unmistakably points out the fact that her hood and her stockings are not so bad; indeed, quite the reverse. She does not feel the limits of her vocabulary when she comes in contact with the radiating reality of something as young and pretty as herself. It is as if she recognized that such things represented her platonic self or the disinterested embodiment into a particular erscheinung here and now of what has pleasingly existed for all eternity and of the beauty and desirability of which she may unhesitatingly feel confident and say "Sure!" with all the strength of her lungs. The new baby, however, is doomed to a very trying ordeal. When she begins to pity her father and finds that pity for what he so idealistically, if mistakenly, represents goes against the eternal laws of her type, there will give temporary pause to the sureness of her "Sure!" and she will have to feel about for a subtler and sadder vocabularly.

A Gigantic Omelet.

A company of the hird African French battalion stationed at Ker (Tunis) has just enjoyed the most gigantic omelet ever made. At the request of the farmers in the neighborhood, the soldiers were sent on an expedition to annihilate the swarms of sparrows which were playing havoc with the crops. Their work finished, they brought back as spoils of war 5,000 eggs, which the regimental cook mixed with many pounds of other ingredients and made into an omelet nearly seven feet in circumference.

Shoe Trade with Mexico.

According to the best statistics available, over $3000000 worth of American shoes were sold in Mexico during 1899.—Mexican Herald.

TOLD BY THE OLD CIRCUS MAN.

The Greatest of All Giants Bears a Hand at Bricklaying.

"One of the things that somehow used to please the old man very much," said the old circus man, "was to see the greatest of all giants laying brick; and when he was looking over a town in advance, as he always did, to see what opportunities there were for presenting the giant most strikingly to the mind and eye of the people by comparison, he always kept an eye out for buildings under construction; and if he found a brick building going up anywhere, that was up, say, two or three stories, and that had bricklayers at work on it, on a scaffolding, laying brick, why, the old man never failed to take that street into the route of the morning parade even if we had to leave out some more important street nearer the center of the town. When we'd come to that building on the line of march the giant would, apparently, discover it in passing; and the minute he saw it he'd stop. He'd look at the men on the scaffolding with every indication of interest; and then the first thing you know he'd step right out of his place in the line and pick up two or three bricks from the ground and then straighten up his head and shoulders up there above where the men were at work, and then he'd take a trowel right out of the hand of one of the bricklayers—they'd all stopped work to look at him—and go to work laying brick. Of course the old man had halted the parade long before this, and you'd see it strung along the road looking on, with half the town looking on, too, at the greatest of all giants laying brick on a wall that had already been carried up three stories, he standing on the ground as he worked. His arms were long enough so that he could reach across over the platform of the scaffold to the wall easily. He might have taken bricks and mortar from there, but he didn't; he would bend down and take 'em from the ground every time. As a matter of fact, he was a very good bricklayer, and I think the giant always enjoyed this work himself; and he'd lay a course or two, between, say, two windows, in good shipshape manner and in good time, and then he'd hand the trowel back to the man on the scaffold that he'd borrowed it from and step back into the line. Then the old man would give the signal, and the band would strike up, and the whole procession would face forward again, including the branches, these being the men that marched immediately ahead of the giant, carrying long poles with crotches at the upper end, wherewith they lifted out of the way and held up while he passed under them, tree branches that might otherwise have impeded, him or compelled him to bend like an ordinary mortal in passing under them, which we never permitted him to do; and then away they'd all go, the elephants and the great giraffe, and the knights in armor on horseback, and the animals in cages, and all the glittering attractions of a circus, but with the great bricklayer towering high, easily the greatest of them all."

AN IDIOTIC JOKE

By Which E. A. Sothern Kept a Stage Empty For One Trip.

"The late Edward A. Sothern," said C. H. Talcott of Buffalo, at the Fifth Avenue hotel, "was known far and wide as a practical joker, and many of those he perpetrated found their way into print. He would go to any amount of personal inconvenience and trouble to carry out one of his jokes, and I remember his telling me once with great glee how he had got into an empty stage in the lower part of Fifth avenue and succeeded in riding the length of the route and return without any one getting aboard or the company receiving any fares except his own. The manner in which he accomplished this he explained to be as follows: The stage had proceeded some three blocks, when it stopped to pick up a couple of women who had signaled it, whereupon Sothern, who could not of course, be seen by the driver, began to dance up and down the interior of the stage, wave his arms about and grin and chatter in idiotic and expansive manner. The women decided that they would have none of that particular stage, as they did not consider riding with a lunatic as conducive to either health or quiet of nerves. With every subsequent would-be passenger this maneuver was successfully repeated until the stage had returned to the original point where Sothern had boarded it, when, luckily for the receipts of the company, an important engagement compelled him reluctantly to leave it."—New York Tribune.

An Interesting Discovery.

Reuter's correspondent at Philippopolis says that an interesting discovery has lately been made by M. Georges Seure, member of the French Archaeological School at Athens, in the shape of a Thracian triumphal car of the later Roman period, or about the fourth century A. D. It was excavated in the tumulus called Douhova (ghost's mound), at the foot of the Rhodopes, near the village of Pastousha, situated to the southwest of Philippopolis. All the metallic fittings of the chariot, with small bronze figures as decorations, and the harness for one horse, were found, together with five human skulls and several semi-decayed swords and lances. The discovery has so pleased Prince Ferdinand that he has offered to give from his private purse the sum of 10,000 francs, to which the Bulgarian government will add 5,000 francs, and the French another 5,000 francs, for the purpose of continuing these archaeological researches in the country.

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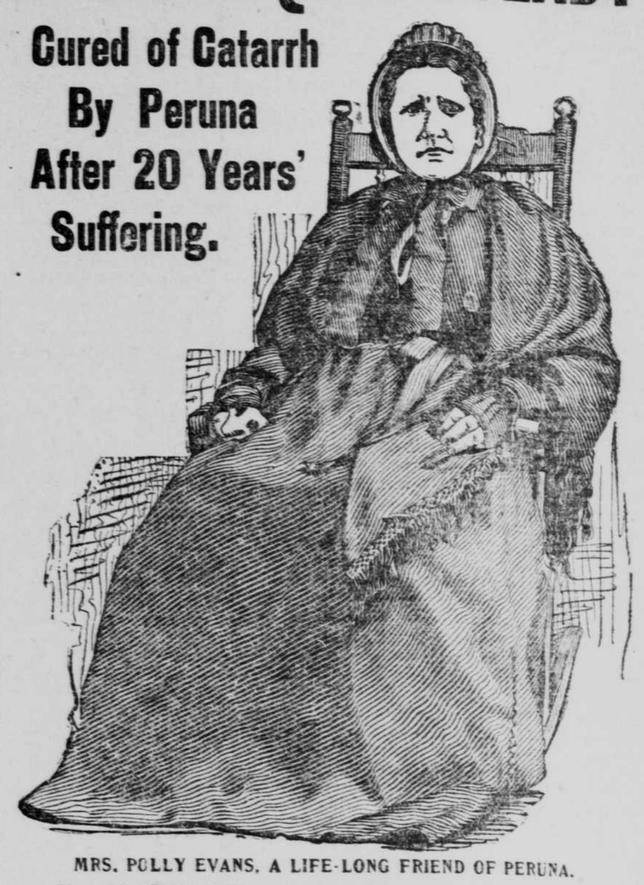

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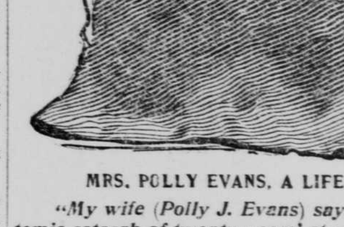

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