

English "Justices of the Peace."

In England the "county" is a term of important significance, much more so than on our side, and the name of each county, or "shire," as it is indifferently called, is as familiar to Englishmen as the names of our states are to Americans.

The English Justices of the Peace, the Lord-Lieutenant also, hold their office for life, none of them receiving any pay. As to the service, outside a considerable amount of labor, with loss of time, it may be thought strange that thus giving it gratuitously. It has its compensations, however, in the honor which the office confers, and the power which patriotism and a sense of duty may doubtfully add as influencing motives.

Of these non-elected and irresponsible layers of the law, each county has more or fewer according to its size, population and other necessities; though in this there is no exact symmetry of proportion, many receiving the appointment as much through favor and for distinction's sake as for any duties they may be called upon to discharge.

A Surprised Thief.

One of the most romantic encounters that has taken place in the city for many a day occurred yesterday afternoon at the residence of J. S. Phelps, Jr., on Jefferson street, near Twenty-first, between Annie Ebert, a domestic employed in the family, and a bold negro burglar named Alice Taylor, who has infested the neighborhood for several weeks.

Intimation was given that she was suspected, but the affair troubled her very much, and being extremely jealous of her good name, she expressed a fear that Mrs. Phelps would think she had appropriated the articles, as she locked up the house and retained the key. She was assured that her honesty was not questioned, which relieved her of anxiety, and she then determined to know something of the next visit of the sneak-thieves.

Yesterday, after dinner, the family departed as usual, and she hastened to prepare for her Sunday afternoon visit to her parents. After locking the door, she passed out the front gate and started up the street. Alice Taylor, a negro woman in the employ of the family next door, was standing at the gate as Annie Ebert passed, and asked her if she was going up town.

The Chinese and the Recorder. "Well, well, who is this?" queried his Honor, as Bijah walked out a Chinaman and carefully arranged him before the desk according to the latest Paris style.

Me Sing-Ho, replied the prisoner. "Sing-Ho, eh? What do you do?" "Keepee washee shop." "How long have you been in Detroit?" "Long time." "Well, sir, you are charged with being drunk and disorderly. What do you say to that?" "No like any. No drinkee-no fightee. Boy come long and call me names and fob my mind."

"And what did you do?" "Toll him give way purty soon, but he no go." "And then what?" "Then I walked out and— and— and you boxed his ears, pulled his hair and caused him to yell out at the neighborhood with his yells." "Boy no call me names, I no box him."

"Yes, but if the boys bother you the law will take care of them. You have no right to strike any one." "Did I strike hard?" "But you broke the law. This is the second time you have been here for fighting, and I can't overlook it. Sing-Ho, the Chinese must pay."

"How muchee?" "Well, I'll call it \$2, being you are a stranger in a strange land. If it was a white man he'd have to pay \$5." "Two dollar—two dollar!" wailed the prisoner, as he danced around. "I no payee two dollar. I payee two shillings!"

Abuse of Horses.

There is no question that the horse is the noblest, handsomest, most willing and patient, and the worst-abused animal in the service of man. He is subjected not only to the ignorance of stupid drivers, who know less than himself, but to the brutality of cruel drivers who tax him beyond his strength, and then beat him or unmercifully lash him for errors that are due to their own ignorance.

Confined to the horse, however, is not confined to ignorance on the one hand and brutality on the other. There are hundreds of intelligent and wealthy people in every community owning valuable and high-bred horses, and livery-stable keepers whose knowledge of the horse ought to teach them better, who harness their animals in such manner that it is simply refined torture.

The Tribune has upon one or two occasions exposed this infamous practice, showing its cruelty, and illustrating it with numerous cuts showing the unnatural position of the head with the check-rein, which passes from the mouth over the horse's head, the injury and disfigurement which results from its use, and the grace, beauty and comfort which come from the natural method of checking.

How any person possessing ordinary intelligence, kindness, or humanity, can adopt this barbarous fashion can only be explained by the impression they have that the horse thus drawn back with the straight strap over his neck shows more "style." The cruelty of this practice has been exposed over and over again, but the abuse still continues.

Farm Boys.

To go into particulars and give a few suggestions which occur to us, we would say at the outset that the education is the first step to be taken in giving a bent to the youthful mind. One is too apt to think that a farmer need know very little beyond the rudiments, "the three R's," as it is said, "reading, rithm and rithmetics!" There is no greater mistake than this, and a parent can do his child no greater wrong and injury than to act upon such a thought.

The growing dissatisfaction among those who have had an opportunity to see how matters were conducted at the present city morgue culminated last week in a most painful and disgraceful circumstance. A young German, passing through the city with a friend, was struck and killed by a train in the Wash depot and his body was taken to the charnal house, conducted by Undertaker Elton, which last summer took the place of the old, broken-down and nauseous place in which the unknown dead of the city were laid until the Coroner could hold an inquest on them.

Abuse of Horses.

right and effective manner. Now, can a farmer who has denied his boy this natural right, not to say privilege, because it is more than that, feel that he has done his duty to his child and given him a fair start in life? To be a good and successful farmer and to find in farm life all the pleasures and enjoyments which belong to it, and which he hid in it, requires as good an education as for any other business and pursuit.

Why is the student who enters a technical college where boys are taught surveying, mining and working in metals put through an examination in Latin and other languages, and in grammar and spelling? A man can measure a chain, or strike a drill, or use a file without knowing how Caesar fooled the Gauls by diplomacy and beat them with his tactics, or how Aeneas first came from the coast of Troy to Italy and the Latinian shores.

Do not let it be supposed there are too many farmers. For every farmer who is at work ten men are required to supply him with clothing, houses, tools, transportation for his produce, and other necessities and comforts, and the fewer the farmers, the fewer of these, and the more farms the more men are set to work by the farmers.

There are farmers, fruit-growers, florists, nurserymen, shepherds, dairymen and glaziers; all these to be made of farm boys. And there are fruit-growing, dairying, poultry-keeping, bee-keeping, flower-culture, all furnishing pleasant and profitable occupation for women. There is, indeed, no lack. The ancient condition yet remains: "The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few."

Eaten by Rats.

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TONY PASTOR IN TROUBLE.



Tony Pastor, of New York, who is now with his inimitable variety combination making a tour of the Empire, is recognized as the leading character vocalist and variety performer of the United States. The writer of this article met Mr. Pastor recently, and found him as genial in private as he is amusing before the public.

A Good Family Remedy!

Advertisement for Allen's Lung Balsam. Text: "STRICTLY PURE. HARMLESS TO THE MOST DELICATE." Includes an illustration of human lungs.

A Standard Remedy

Advertisement for a standard remedy for consumptive cases. Text: "FOR CONSUMPTIVE CASES. STRICTLY PURE. HARMLESS TO THE MOST DELICATE."

CRUPE!

Advertisement for a remedy for crupe. Text: "MOTHERS, READ! MOTHERS will find a safe and sure remedy to give their children when afflicted with Crupe."

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Advertisement for D. Bull's Cough Syrup. Text: "D. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP. FOR THE CURE OF COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, WHOOPING COUGH, INFLUENZA, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS."

KIDNEY-WORT

Advertisement for Kidney-Wort. Text: "FOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF CONSTIPATION. No other disease is so prevalent in this country as Constipation, and no remedy has ever equalled the celebrated Kidney-Wort as a cure."

Employment for Ladies.

Advertisement for employment opportunities for ladies. Text: "The Quality Sewing Company is now manufacturing and introducing their new Sewing Supporters for Ladies and Children, and their utility is being appreciated in every household."