City Items in Terse Form

Metropolitan News of Interest to All Readers

Her High Heel Gave Burglar Liberty



N EW YORK,—Absorbing and a shape of a high-heeled boot and a hole in the carpet overwhelmed Mrs. Edward Patterson just as she was going strong in a chase for a thief from her home, 350 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn.

er than a spike. She did not give a the hole. The thief gave a lunge and pardonable thought to her footgear "r-r-r-ip!" off went the high heel. when she returned from shopping, but opened the door softly and discovered the thief in her bedroom. He her heel gone, she hobbled ridiculously. able cash. Mrs. Patterson approached good start, and when several men, atnoiselessly-No. 3's properly trod in tracted by Mrs. Patterson's cries, conmake little commotion-and threw her fronted him, he said: arms around the thief's neck.

He wavered an instant between resistance and a longing to enjoy the torn my coat." embrace of his fair captor. Decision gurgled. He tried to free himself and, \$50 in cash,

failing, dragged Mrs. Patterson into the hall. She had an abundance of pluck and held fast as she was carried downstairs like a trunk on an expressman's shoulders.

She screamed at every other step On the alternate steps the thief laugh ed aloud, a ruse which proved effective as shown when women tenants in the house opened their hall doors, heard EW YORK.-Misfortune in the the mingled screams and laughter, and withdrew with threats to complain to the superintendent if any more such

frolics took place. The first chance Mrs. Patterson got to get her feet on the floor was in In recounting the facts it is neces the lower hall after she had been sary to state that Mrs. Patterson bumped down three flights. There is a wears a No. 3A, or thereabouts, and hole in the hall carpet, and as Mrc. the heel of a No. 3A isn't much broad- Patterson alighted her heel caught in

Mrs. Patterson took one step and then almost burst into tears. With was bending over a trunk in which | She just wouldn't appear in the street were the family jewels and consider that way. The thief, therefore, got a

"Please don't stop me! My wife is on a rampage. Just look how she's

So they let him depart, not knowing came when Mrs. Patterson put on her he had a gold watch, a diamond ring, emergency brake clutch and the thief other jewelry of less value and about

Men Like Empty Cups, Says Waitress



B OSTON.—"Yes, men are just like ent. a long row of coffee cups. They fill 'em up."

you are mistaken, the Boston Herald a lot of difference. says. This hustling person with the bright smile and pink cheeks is far all right they begin to feel better. I too busy with her "roast beef rare- always study my customers. Now. sausage and mashed potato-hurry up there's a man over there, the fat one those eggs - doughnuts, doughnuts, in a high collar. He likes his steak more doughnuts," to see you in your well done. The next time he comes I'm

"Land, yes, men are all alike. They the first time. want what they want and they want it quick. If their order does not come strong coffee. I just say to myself: right up you catch it. If you try to Now that pleasant-looking man there hurry the chef you catch it again. likes it strong, and the next time he But they're all right if you know how will get it strong without asking for to manage 'em. What we do is just it.' A lot of bother to remember all

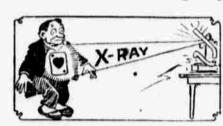
"Now there are the grouches, plenty of them. It is funny-though not so funny, either-that most of them come in in the morning. You know how it is yourself when you have just got up. You feel like a fried egg slapped out of the pan before it got fried. You go downtown, sidle up to a lunch counter and growl for something to

"They're all like that in the mornsit in a line empty and we have to ing. We have to get the scowl out of their foreheads and brighten them up This is the way that you look to the for the day. How do we do it? It girl behind the counter who takes isn't so very hard. Look out that their four order for eggs and fish cakes. orders are taken. Hustle up and put If you thought that the lady might clean silver before their places and be impressed with your individuality line it up straight. The line-up makes

"Then if you get their order around going to see that his steak is just right

"Then there are some that want this? Land, no."

Hides His Misplay by Eating a Card



N EW YORK.—It wasn't the stake involved that caused A. B. Hudson, a Wall street broker, to invent a heart alized him three tricks and as a heart sandwich, for money means little to make counted eight, he and his parthim. It was the vaunting pride in his ner were facing a loss of \$120 on the ability to play bridge.

John W. Gates, John A. Drake, Hudbroker were whiling away a long evening in a small game in a private room in an uptown restaurant. Six or seven with the broker. Gates' temper had not been improved by the luck in wich and devoured it. which he was playing.

was a heart make. Five leads had got two cards." been made when a heart was led. "Huddy" laid a club upon it. Gates lifted his eyebrows. When more trumps had been ignored by "Huddy," it?" And it was declared a misdeal.

Gates burst out with:

"For the love of Mike, man, haven't you got a heart?"

"No, I haven't," responded Hudson sharply; "don't you suppose I know

Then he slyly "skinned his hand." There staring at him from behind another card to which it had stuck was the ace of hearts. He had revoked five times; they were playing for a dollar a point and as each revoke pen-

"Gi' me sandwich, quick," he orson, popularly called "Huddy," and a dered the waiter. "I feel sort o' faint." "Aw, go on, play the game," com-

manded his partner. "All right," he responded, but as he men, whose names are familiar in reached for the sandwich he let his Wall street, were present. Opposite cards drop. Stooping he inserted that Hudson sat Gates, Drake was paired fatal ace of charts between the slices of what had been a chicken sand-

As he was chewing it he looked at Finally it came to the rubber and it his cards and broke out: "Hey, I only

Each of the others had three.

"It looks like a misdeal," remarked "Huddy," nonchalantly; "too bad, ain't

Newest Dog Food May Conquer Arctic



C HICAGO. — The latest product of Packingtown is to be tried out on the dog-literally. It will be tried on Eskimo dogs at that. corps of experts now is scourin Greenland from coast to coast to find the hundred strongest dogs in that ice-locked region, and it is the appetites of these dogs that Chicago's that success a foregone conclusion. food specialists are to cater to.

Capt. Ronald Amundsen is to take these 100 powerful canines on ship- tions of science. It sometimes hapboard in his seven years' cruise for the far recesses of the Arctic ocean. 100 per cent. perfect in the laboratory and when the explorer left Chicago many days with the food chemists of gastronomics-the stomach.

at the stockyards, it was learned today, he carried samples of a new delicacy to tickle the appetite of dogdom, sharpened by the already famous arctic cliamte.

Reduced to its elements in the lab--for it looks rather more like a biscuit than any other known article of diet-promises to supply all of the ingredients to sustain canine life. The formula showing the units of fat and protein has convinced the scientists that if the success of Capt. Amundsen's invasion of the far north depends upon the strength of his dog teams, Packingtown is ready to make

But Capt. Amundsen is wary. A scientist himself, he knows the limitapens that a food product will measure test, but fail utterly when its usefulyesterday, after conferences covering ness is carried to the supreme court

SHOW THAT MONKEYS REASON

Animals Fight Under a Leader and Roll Stones Down on Their Enemies.

Aesop's ape, it will be remembered, wept on passing through a human graveyard, overcome with sorrow for its dead ancestors, and that all monkeys are willing enough to be more like us than they are they show by their mimicry.

An old authority tells that the easiest way to capture apes is for the hunter to pretend to shave himself, then to wash his face, fill the basin with a sort of bird lime, and leave it for the apes to blind themselves. If the Chinese story is to be believed, the imitative craze is even more fatal in another way, for if you shoot one monkey of a band with a poisoned arrow, its neighbor, jealous of so unarrow from it and stab itself, only to have it torn away by a third, until in succession the whole troop have committed suicide.

In their wild life baboons, as well as the langurs and many other monkeys, undoubtedly submit to the authority of recognized leaders. There is co-operation between them to the extent that when fighting in company one will go to the help of

another which is hard pressed. In rocky ground they roll down stones upon their enemies, and when making a raid, as on an orchard which they believe to be guarded, the at; tack is conducted on an organized plan, sentries being posted and scouts thrown out, which gradually feel their way forward to make sure that the coast is clear, while the main body remains in concealment behind until

told that the road is open. From the fact that the sentries stay posted throughout the raid, getting for themselves no share of the plunder, it has been assumed that there must be some sort of division of the proceeds afterward. Man, again, has been differentiated from all other creatures as being a toolusing animal, but more than one kind of monkey takes a stone in its hand and with it breaks the nuts which are too hard to be cracked with the

Honor in Wall Street.

"One would hardly consider the New. York Stock Exchange exactly in the cies, that ere long a powerful monlight of 'a communion of saints.' Indeed, to judge by much that appears in the daily papers and the muckraking magazines, this might be the last place to look for the very soul and spirit of integrity. But there it is 'in the midst of them."

"Between members of that marble mansion of trade in securities on New York's famous Broad street no paper writing passes certifying to the binding obligations of a transaction. In the very fiercest rush and maddest vortex of the wild corner, a word, a nod, the merest sign, amply suffices. Whatever it may lead to-irreparable loss, ruin, bankruptcy, no matter-the deal is closed.

"I am not professing to be an apologist for whatever crimes may be committed in the name of honor. I simply record the fact-to be easily verified-that the dealings on that exchange are 'on honor.' The corinthian fairness of its pillared and entablatured front is not shamed by the constant and consistent uprightness of the traffic within."—Christian Register.

Why Congressman Stole a Clerk. When Tim Campbell was in the Fiftieth congress he stole a clerk from Congressman Scott. Scott was a new member and was made a chairman of a committee, which gave him a clerk-

ship. He knew nothing about the clerk. Campbell did. Through some means or another he had the clerkship transferred to his own committee. Six months later Scott learned of the trick. Meeting Campbell, he said:

"That was a nice piece of petty lar-

"Tut, tut, Mr. Scott!" said Campbell. "My committee needed a clerk worse than yours." Then, with twinkling eyes, he continued: "You are a millionaire and can afford to hire half a doen clerks, while I must go to the government for clerical assistance."

The ready reply amused Scott. The two men were always the best of friends thereafter.—Utica Observer.

Fourteenth Century Operations.

In surgical work De Chauliac, in the courteenth century, forestalled modern abdominal surgery. He opened the abdomen in order to stitch wounds of the intestine, described a method of suture and invented a needleholder. A print of the thirteenth century represents a surgeon operating for hernia with the patient in the Trendelenburg position. This highly developed surgery was rendered possible by the use of anesthetics, the preparation in most common use being a combination of opium and manoratory test tubes, the new dog biscuit dragora. With these historical facts before us, a proper sense of propriety would cause us to hide our diminished heads.

is Graduate of Vassar.

Baroness Uchida, wife of the newly appointed ambassador from Japan, is a graduate of Vassar, and is said to be one of the most distinguished women in her country. She took the highest honors in her class at Vassar, and then studied in Berlin and Paris. She is a member of a society in Tokyo for the education of Japanese women along modern lines of education. She speaks English perfectly and is always gowned after the most approved fashions.

THE BIRTH OF **CHRIST**

Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 26, 1909 Specially Arranged for This Paper

LESSON TEXT - Matt. 2:1-12. Memory erses, 11, 12, GOLDEN TEXT - "And theu shalt call nts name Jesus, for he shall save his peo-de from their sins." Matt. 1.21.

TIME December B. C. PLACE. Bethlehem of Judea, a small own five or six miles south of Jerusalem Suggestions and Practical Thought.

Journey Across the Centuries with the Wise Mer of the East,-All through the Bible we read of angels visiting this earth on messages of mercy. We are taught in Hebrews that they are "all ministering spirits sent forth to do service for the sake usual a decoration, will snatch the of them that shall inherit advatioin." It requires no great strain on the imagination to conceive of the three wise men coming to earth to see together with us what the King they had sought and found had been doing all theke centuries since that wonderful visit.

1. We Visit Bethlehem.-Describe the situation, and note what had taken place here, especially as a city of David. How Mary and Joseph came to be there when Jesus was born. The manger in the inn. The angels announcing his birth to the shepherds. Repeat the song of the angels, and its interpretation in John 3:16.

The Coming of the Wise Men.-We see them in the far east gazing at a new star in the heavens. Perhaps they will tell us why they followed the star, at such great cost of time and treasure and comfort, over dreary wastes, amid hunger, and thirst, and cold. and toil, "in perils of rivers, perils of wilderness, perils of robbers;" like "the queen of Sheba who came from the uttermost parts of the earth to hear the wisdom of Solomon; and behold a greater than Solomon is young wi here;" like the merchant who sold all that he had to obtain the pearl of great price.

What Motives Led Them to Undertake the Journey?-We are informed by Tacitus, by Suetonius, and by Josephus, whose works these wise men doubtless could have read, that there prevailed throughout the entire east at that time, an intense conviction, derived from ancient prophearch would arise in Judea and gain dominion over the world. Vergil, who lived a little before this, owns (fourth Eclogue) that a child from heaven was looked for, who should restore the golden age, and take away sin.

They could have learned more definitely about this hope from the Jews, who were scattered everywhere with their Scriptures and their hopes, since the Babylonian captivity.

They neded the forgivenes of sins; and the asurance from God as to the conditions on which they could be for-

They found the King, not in Herod's palace as they expected, but in a manger in a common village inn, of royal descent from the Father in heaven and the royal line of David on earth, and in those circumstances through which he could best realize

his kingdom in the hearts of men. They expressed their allegiance and worship by gifts, falling down, worshiping, and offering. The first, the worship of the body; the second, of the soul; the third, of their goods. With these three, our bodies, our souls, our goods, we are to worship

II. With the Wise Men We Draw Thirty Years Nearer, and Watch the King Doing His Kingly Work. (Draw the facts from the class.)

Curing sin, disease, sorrow, and death. (Name instances.)

Teaching God's heavenly truth. Changing men's lives.

An example of the perfect life,

Giving his life to save men. Rising from the dead, the proof and power of immortal life.

Ever-living King and Redemer; thus manifested as seeking not his own honor or wealth, but giving himself to serve and bless and help the people over whom he is king.

III. Let Us Watch the Glorified King Organizing and Developing His Kingdom. (As recorded in the Acts.) The review of last Sunday will furnish material for this picture, from the day of Pentecost and its gift of power, through the church at Jerusalem, the missions of the apostles and of Paul, to the gospel proclaimed and churches formed throughout the known world.

IV. With Our Wise Men Let Us Move Swiftly Down the Centuries, and Glance at What the King Born at Bethlehem Has Been Doing to Change the Kingdoms of This World Into the Kingdom of Heaven. - What the Christ-King did while living on earth, and after his ascension in founding and developing the early church amid great opposition of Herods who would destroy both the King and his works, and in conflicts with the world powers of evil under the Roman emperors, has been continued with increasing succes down through the centuries.

The best Christmas gift is to enter the service of this King; to strive with all our souls to bring all men under his benign sway; to labor and give and pray for the coming of his kingdom in every heart, in every land; to help the poor near at hand, to comfort the sorrowing, to join in the sup port of missions at home and in foreign lands; to be full of enthusiasm for "ducation, missions, social service, pure politics, good government, true religion, and a hundred aspects of the Christian ideal."

Let this Christmas feeling last all the year round.

IMPERTINENT.



Missionary-You haven't been to Sunday school for a month. I don't expect to meet you in heaven!

Kid-Gee! I didn't know you wux as bad as all dat!

A Test. "Well," sald Mr. Cumrox, "your

party was a great success." "How can you tell?" asked his wife. "Whenever a crowd comes along that makes me feel like a stranger in my own house I know it's a brilliant occasion.'

Desperate But Effective. Knicker-So Jones has a good

cheme? Bocker-Yes; he carries a little dynamite to blow up any auto that runs

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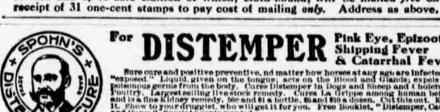
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