# DOG WORKS MIRACLE.

## HE SAVES A FAMILY FROM THE POORHOUSE.

Not Cuty That, He Also Paid Rent, Supp is i the Table, Provided Medicine for a Sick Woman, and Put Shoes on His Master's Feet,

This is a story of a dog that saved a man and his wife from the poorhouse. The dog paid the rent, bought medicine for a sick woman, kept the table going for a month, and even put shoes on his master's feet.

Flash is the name of the dog, and he is a fox terrier. How he performed these remarkable things is best told by his owner.

"My wife and I came to Chicago about four months ago from St. Louis," he said. "We had been married only a short time when I lost my posidon as a drug clerk. I tried for two weeks to get work at any kind of employment, but I was unable to find anything to earn a dollar at. So we decided to pick up and come to Chicago. ' Upon our arrival here we got three rooms for \$7 a month and settled down to housekeeping as soon as the furniture arrived.

"It was right after the holidays that we landed here, and I found the drug business even slower in Chicago than It was in St. Louis. There were a few advertisements in the papers from day to day for drug clerks, but it was al ways my luck to be too late. After the second week I began to answer any kind of an advertisement of help wanted. Being a stranger in the city I had difficulty in looking up places, and 1 was slow in getting to addresses because I did not want to spend any money for car fare. When 1 arrived here I had less than \$80, and the little pile was growing smaller day by day. and by the end of March our money was about gone.

"Now I'll tell you about the dog. He ts one that my wife raised from a pupin St. Louis when we left, but the wife wouldn't come to Chicago unless Flash came with her. He is a pedigreed fox and is worth \$25 of anybody's money.

"It was election day, the 2d of April tied a blue ribbon round the dog's neck and told me to take him out and sell him. We were flat broke and she thought I could get at least \$10 for the dog. She cried a little when I left what was going on. I brought him down to Madison and Dearborn streets. and I wasn't there two hours before I little fellow that everybody who passed stopped to look at him. I set a

Owing to her agitated frame of mind it was not unnatural that she should hand the conductor a plugged quarter, says the Detroit Free Press. He was at first disposed to pocket the coin and the implied reflection on his ability to look after the interests of the company, but her curt request for the right change was her undoing.

"This is no good to me, madam," he said, quietly; "it is plugged."

Being address as "madam" when she does not enjoy that felicity may have tended to break her up still more. At any rate, she announced that she had no way of knowing whether she gave him that coin, and that if she did she probably got it from some other couductor.

"You give it to him all right enough. I seen you," said the large-featured woman across the aisle.

The only reply to this was a glare that never touched the volunteer witness. But the angry woman had another string to her bow. The conductor was chewing gum. "See here, sir," and there was a veritable rip-saw edge on her voice, "you go outside and tinish your lunch. We can fix this thing up afterward."

There was a titter along both sides, the conductor was redder than a toy balloon as he ran the gantlet and the question of the plugged coin was not resumed.

#### Illuminated Manuscripts.

When man first discovered how to convey his thoughts to others by writing he must have felt the want of some means of embellishing his work, and so the art of illuminating was begun. The earliest work known is the Egyptian papyra, containing portions of the ritual, or "Book of the Dead," which is ornamented with many drawings and colored pictures. Excepting the above, no other manuscripts of antiquity were, strictly speaking, illuminated. The Greek and Roman manuscripts of the first century that have been preserved to the present day were only written. The oldest illuminated manuscripts, of ence? which there are two, are of the fourth py. I wanted to sell him to a friend century, the Virgil of the Vatican and the Dioscorides of Vienna. These are day school teacher, sir, wouldn't listen to it. She said she ornamented in the Byzantine style with vignettes,

supposed to have been derived from days. Egypt, but there are no records to show -I will never forget it-that my wife that this was so. The first mention of the use of gold and silver was as early as the seventh century. The oldest manuscript known in this style is the Codex Argenteus of Ulfilas, 360 A. D. Through the middle ages, when lithome, and it seemed as if the dog knew erature was only produced in the form other people's troubles." Washington of manuscripts, this art was of the greatest importance, and was highly developed. In the different epochs of Man loves to kick with might and main; sold him. He is such a prettily marked that period it was marked by great diversities of style, and appears to He'll first complain about the rain have received no less attention than price of \$10 on him, because I knew any of the fine arts. But when printobody would pay more than that, ing superseded written books, illuminating languished and finally became extinct. This beautiful art has again anything to me about the way his would walk away, saying, 'he's a nice been brought into notice, and much has been produced that might compare with that of the medieval period.-Art usual. I wonder why he doesn't? Amateur.

# HUMOR OF THE WEEK

STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Odd, Curious and Laughable Phases of Human Nature Graphically Portrayed by Emident Word Artists of Our Own Day-A Budget of Fun.

"I wonder where the entrance to the subway is." said a lady standing on Tremont street on her first visit to Boston.

"I don't know, I'm sure," replied the lady who was with her, "but let's go over here. Here's a door with a sign exit' over it."-Somerville Journal.

A Gui ty Consciences "Yes, sir,' said the patient salesman, 'I've shown you our entire stock of gold and silver watch-chains."

"Well, they ain't the kind I want," replied the cranky customer. "I don't propose to buy what I don't want." "Certainly not, sir, Perhaps you want a steel one."

"What's that? Jest you come out here, an' I'll show you if I want to steal one!"-Catholic Standard.



Old Merchant-Where is your refer-

Tonimy Tucker (who wants a job as office boy)-Here's one from my Sun-

Old Merchant-We don't want you to work on Sundays. Get me a reference The use of gold and silver letters is from some one who knows you on week

#### Merely to He Pitled.

"What do you think of the Chicago professor who says he never kissed a pretty girl?" said one young woman. "Oh, I don't stop to think," answered the other. "I have no time to listen to Star.

For All Causes. Sad sounds best fit his mouth. And then about the drouth. -Washington Star.

His Fature Field. "John says he'll have his graduation papers purty soon." "What's he been a-larnin' of?"

"Greek, an' Latin, an' French, an' German, an' so forth." "An' what's he goin' to do atter he comes clear?"

"Well of he don't go to splittin' rails, or farmin', I reckon he'll spend the rest

of his days a writin' of dialect "-Atlanta Constitution. The A terci p. Husband-Thank heaven, housecleaning is over.

Wife-Yes, dear, but the pictures are yet to be hung.-Ohio State Journal.

The Pramatic Croze, Mr. Filjit-Our friend Epicure has

gotten out a new cook book. Mrs. Fijjit-That's nice; is it going to be dramatized?-Ohio State Journal.

Not complimentary. "Briggs says his daughter looks like

him. Did you ever see her?" "No, and I never want to see her if

she looks like Briggs,"-Cleveland Plain Dealer. The First Question. "I see that an Indiana court has decided that a passenger traveling on a pass can recover damages for injuries due to carelessness of the train employes." "Yes, but ho wdo you get the pass?"

-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

More A raid of Losing the Girl. "Aren't you afraid to keep such a pretty girl in your kitchen? You may lose your husband."

"I guess you don't know that the present ratio is something like fifty husbands to one competent girl."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Bright Boy,

magne. Father-Why?

since.-Fliegende Blaetter. His Mistike.

Ethel-He telegraphed his proposal to her.

Maude-And did she accept him? Ethel-No; she said that she had no use for a man who would waste his money on telegraph tolls instead of

spending it for caramels.-Somerville Journal. Misguided Young Man.

Ned-Does Arthur play golf an Sun day?

Tom-Well, he thinks he does .- Somerville Journal. A Very Long Fermon



Things to Know.

Bait traps with sunflower seeds, and you will soon get rid of rats and mice At the house-furnishing counters are found small utensils to take out the eyes of pineapples-a useful addition

to the list of kitchen tools. The first strawberries are well util zed in sauces. A plain cottage pud ding with a fresh strawberry sauce be

omes almost a new dish. Hot sunshine will remove search. The best liquid for cleaning old bras-

s a solution of oxalle acid. Keresene applied to unneed stoves

will keep them from rusting. A damp cloth dipped in common soda

will brighten tinware easily. To clean knives, cut a small potato,

lip it in brickdust and rub them. Grease may be removed from slik b upplying magnesia to the wrong sid-New iron should be gradually heated at first, it will not be so likely to crack. Paint splashes may be removed from window panes by a very hot solution of soda, using a soft flannel.

Mildewed linen may be restored by soaping the spots, and while wet covering them with powdered chalk.

## Ice Cream in Dun Sugar.

It has been found, as a rule, that children like chocolate and strawberry lee cream best. If it is bought of a cate:er

the two kinds mixed. If made at home had been born in the time of Charle- It is much better to have a clear day for spinning the sugar crisp. Put two pounds of granulated sugar, two cups

Son-Then I wouldn't have had to bolling water and one-fourth teaspoonlearn everything that has happened ful cream of tartar into a smooth stewpan, and boil without stirring until the

syrup begins to discolor, which is about 300 degrees. As the sugar adheres to the sides of the pan, wash it down with the hand first dipped in cold water. Take from the fire quickly and place into a pan of cold water to stop boilwater. When the syrup cools slightly, put in a wire whisk made for the preer the threads up and twist into a nest.

## Artistic Dining Rooms.

As the dining-room is frequently the living room also, it should receive all possible care. If it is fairly large, bas a hard wood floor and a deep window or two, it may be a thing of beauty. The floor should be pollshed or waxed. preferably dark, and strewn with a bright rug or two. The furniture should

#### The Bed of Death.

One may live as a conqueror, a king r a magistrate, but he must die as a nap. The bed of death brings every numan being to his pure individuality, to the intense contemplation of that deepest and most solemn of all relations-the relation between the creature and his Creator. Here it is than fame and renown cannot assist us; that all external things must fail to aid us; that even friends, affection and human love and devotedness cannos succor us.

## An Original Definition.

"Paw," said the heir, "what is an xpert accountant?"

"An expert accountant," replied the father, "is a man who becomes famous by robbing a bank for two years before he is discovered."--Ohim State Journal.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago .---Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Maple street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

#### An Uncomplaining Friend.

One of the most cheering friends in an entertaining book. Its friendship may always be relied upon, and net matter how you beat it, it never complains. It is a bi-metallic friend; it will give you either silver speech or golden silence, as you prefer. You sit by your firelight dreaming, with your friend in your hand. "Come, come," you say to him at last, "you are silent, and I am weary; talk to me, amuse me!" And he answers not your petulance with reproach, but looks with kindly fa e into your eyes and talks. At last you are weary of him. "You talk too much," you say, and turn It will be well to have fancy forms of from him. He stops as quietly as he Son (at his studies)-Papa, I wish 1 nothing is prettier than sugar baskets. breathes no complaint of your unreasbegan, relapses into silence and onable mood. A book is never jealous, never suspicious. It asks no attentions. It never pouts or sulks because you prefer another book. It never reproaches you with, "I thought you had quite forgotten me." You cannot pet your cat without a remonstrance from your dog; but you cam choose any book out of your library with no look or word of reproach from its companions. It exacts nothing, ing. Then transfer to a pan of boiling Conversation is give and take; but reading is all take. The book demands of you only one thing-attention, pose, and wave it back and forth. Gath- T lat you must give, or it closes its tips and is resolutely silent. Indeed, the generosity of this friend is its worst fault. Beware, or it will make y u selfish,

#### Wonderful Case in Indiana-

Buck Creek, Ind., July 15 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Rorick of this place had rheumatism. She says: "All the doctors told me they could do nothing for me." She was very, very bad, and the pain was so great she could not sleep,

She used Dodd's Kidney Pills, and

'Are you still using Dodd's Kidney

"No, I stopped the use of the pills

Many in Tippecanoe County when

have heard of Mrs. Rorick's case and her cure by Dod 's Khiney Pills, are

A Queer Woman,

Judge (in will case)-"Did Mrs. Bul-

Fair Witness-"She was often very

"On one occasion we came from

Europe in the same steamer, and she

paid duty on her new furs instead of

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Signature of Char H. Hitching

"Mention an instance."

nently cured."

you presence?"

wearing them."

Bears the

"When was that?"

"Last August."

eccentric."

More than fifty persons asked me the price and when I would tell them they dog, but I don't care to pay that much.' I finally came down to \$5, because the wife was sick and in need of medicine, and I thought best to get it as soon as possible. A woman with gold-bowed spectacles bought him and took him fome. I didn't ask her where she lived, and I don't know to this day.

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"The second day after that the dog chestnuts. There are seventeen thouor how he got back I don't know. My wife was so glad to see him that she forgot her sickness for awhile. She was fondling the dog and talking baby talk to him when the thought occur again. 'Maybe he'll run away from his next master and come back to us laughed heartily. I took the dog down town in the afternoon and had no trounext morning before we were up he was back at the little flat on Center avenue. He seemed to understand why he was being sold, and he expressed his approval of the scheme by laughstrange to some people who do not understand dogs, but it is a fact that dogs laugh and talk just the same as human beings.

"During the month of April I sold the dog seven times; getting \$5 for him each time. If it hadn't been for him we certainly would have been compelled to apply to the county agent for relief. The wife was in need of medical attention, and it is probable she would have had to go to the poorhouse. a pair of shoes for me. I got a position the first of May, and I guess we will have smooth sailing from now on. the dog, who really saved us from the poorhouse."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

#### PLAYED HER LAST CARD.

#### How Her Many Vexations Finally Culminated on the Car.

One explanation is that she was not in a good humor when she took the car. She had seen a big man beating a little horse and when she had protested after the manner of an excited woman he had told her to "Gwa'n an' chase yerself," and when she got a policeman he would make no arrest until she had agreed to make a complaint and she had not gone forty feet before she rued this rash pledge to appear in the role of a prosecuting witness.

The car started as soon as both her feet were on the steps and her voice was sharp when she told the conductor that every passenger had to make a run and jump to get aboard. For her your daughter you will admit me as a part she wished that electricity had never been harnessed. People needed eyes in the backs of their heads these tays.

## The Trees of Paris.

Paris is probably the only city in the world which has trees that bloom twice a year habitually. These are the horse

returned home. Where he came from sand of them planted in the squares and boulevards, and twenty-six thousand buttonwoods. The trees of Paris are have been a poet."-Indianapolis Press. numbered, just like the people, the cabs, the animals, the lampposts and the matches. These horse chestnuts so feverishly? red to me to take him out and sell him have only been doing this trick for about five years, and only some of them have made a practice of it. These die, Though Moving."-Chicago Tribune. again', I said to the wife, and we both or apparently die, in the latter part of July, and all the leaves fall off. A month or so afterward they all come ble in selling him again for \$5. The out into flower again and little green leaves shoot forth continually until they are nipped by the first frost. There is a reason for this, and the scientists worked over the matter for a long time to be able to explain it. Briefly ing and talking. That may sound and unscientifically, the trees lose their leaves because they are attacked by a little fungus which is blown upon them by the wind; then, being still full of sap, they start to put forth leaves all over again.

#### Turkish Rhubarb.

Possessing a savor all its own, we come on scores of large cases full of big, iregular blocks of a bright yellowcolored root. "Rhubarb," says our guide, indicating it. "Ah! then it comes The \$85.1 got for the dog paid the rent from Turkey?" we sty, joyfully, glad and all other expenses, besides buying | to display our learning for once, but our friend smiles contemptuously. There is no such thing as Turkey rhubarb," he says, "and, what is more, All the money in the world would not there never has been." All the rhuberb induce my wife or myself to part with of commerce hails from China, reaching us through Russia for the most part, but because in olden days it made its journey by way of Turkey, it became known as Turkey rhubarb, and Turkey rhubarb it will remain because of the conservative tendencies of the British public .- Good Words.

## In China.

Ah, now, at last, we made occasion to observe, the situation was perfectly plain.

The Chinese smiled bitterly. "Then you can head or tael out of it, after all!" exclaimed they. We were left in no doubt whateves that this was a veiled sarcasm touching the decapitations and the indemnities, but we professed not to be in the least cut.-Detroit Journal.

#### Too Much.

The Young Man-I suppose, sir, that when I become formally engaged to member of the firm.

The Father-Well, I don't know. I don't feel as if I could afford the expense of both of these things just how.

An Explanation.

Mrs. Brown-My husband never says mother used to cook.

Mrs. Green-That's something, un-Mrs. Brown-She used to keep a boarding house.-Chicago News.

#### Unfortunate.

"Education may be a good thing," said the man with the stubby mustache, "but if my parents had not instilled in my mind so great a reverence for grammar I am almost sure I could

His migination. Percollum-What are you working at

Spacer-I've got an assignment to write an article on "How to Be Happy

#### Typical Fire Escapes. Guest-What precautions have you

here in case of fire? Hotel Clerk-We have fire escapes

from every floor. All you have to do is to make your way to one of them and fall off .- New York Weekly.



"Well, that don't effect our going in 'cause we can't swim."

## The L w's Delay.

Peasant-After you've let the case drag along now for three years, you've lost It for me!

Lawyer-Hm! That's what I get for my good nature-I might have let it drag along for three years more!-Heitere Welt.

#### His Grounds.

"And on what ground do you base your application for divorce?" asked the lawyer of his new client.

"Exertion, sah."

"You me.") desertion, 1 suppose Your wife has left you, doubtless. "No, sah, she hasn't left me, sah." "Then you can't ask for a divorce on

the ground of desertion." "I said exertion, sah. Dat's de ground perzackly. She done exert herself continually to make me mizzable, sah.

Put it on de ground ob exertion, sah." Everyhady Wants t. "Well, the Northern Pacific corner

didn't last long. That shows how hard It is to get a corner in railroads." "Yes, and if you've noticed, it's next to impossible," replied the end seat

hog, "to get a corner in street cars."-Philadelphia Press.



Bobby-Say, pop, how much did you put in the collection plate?

His Papa-Sh! A dime, Bobby, giving you an awful lot for your money.

He p ng H m. Mr. Backward-Well-er-yes, since you ask me, I was thinking of consulting a fortune teller.

Miss Coy-To find out when you will marry, eh? Mr. Backward-Why-er-yes. I-

Miss Coy-Why not ask me and save the fortune-teller's fee toward the price of the ring?-Philadelphia Press.

## Meant Just What "e Said.

Pupil-Where is Atoms? Teacher-You mean Athens, Johnnie It is in Greece. Pupil-No, I don't mean Athens, I mean Atoms, the place people get blown to in boiler explosions,-Baltimore World.

Too Noisy. Biffer My wife is subject to nervous headaches; can't stand a bit of noise. Buffer-Too bad!

Biffer-Yes; why, I even had to sell An Inversion. "Does Mr. Billionson play golf?"

Star.

#### Her Lovic.

Mr. Poore-Will nothing induce you to marry? Miss Witte-On the contrary. It is the nothing you have which induces me not to marry.

Her Misapprehension, Mr. Crimsonbeak .- Well, I see that

back, after twenty years.

"Out nothing; a picture as valuable

"Oh, is it a pleture? I thought all

along that the Gainsborough was a hat!"-Yonkers Statesman.

Too Rich (or Him. Jinks (meeting Winks in light lunch) cafe)-Hello! What are you doing for a garnish.

here? Winks-Oetting my lunch, of course. Jinks-But I thought you were keep ing a swell restaurant down town. Winks-So I am, but I wouldn't keep it long if I ate there. It's too expen- tabelspoonful of chopped parsley. sive .- Philadelphia Press.

match the floor, although a lounge and at night. chairs upholstered in blue and white cretonne are desirable for comfort and she is well and entirely free from pain cheer. The lounge must be broad and or any symptom of the rheumatism. low, with several durable pillows. This Pills?" was asked. will be appreciated by the lead of the house. Wall paper in delft blue is most some time ago, and have not had the effective, although the color scheme slightest return of my old trouble. 1 may call for a different style. am sure I am completely and perma-

### French Dressing.

One tablespoonful of vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of olive oil, a saltspoonful of salt and one of white pepper, and using the pills, and all report wonderful results. a few drops of any good sauce. Le tuce should be well washed in very cold Bobby-That preacher is certainly water, leaf by leaf, and drained in a basket, which comes for the purpose,

lion ever show signs of insanity in then placed on the ice, and at sirving time put into the salad bowl. L. fuce should never be cut with a knife, but torn with a fork and spoon, and it should not be allowed to stand after the dressing is poured over it.

## A Str wheery Solad.

People who like odd dishes say this is good: Cream one-half a neufchatel cheese with the blade of a silver fork. add a tablespoonful of thick cream, a saltspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, and a half a cup of fresh strawberry juice. Arrange the crisp inner leaves of lettuce on a platter in nests, and pour over the cream. If liked, a saltspoonful of mustard may be worked into the cream. Be sure it is beaten until per-

feetly smooth,

#### Green Corn.

# To boil green corn strip off the husks

and remove the fine, silky threads (a my new golf sult -- Ohio State Journal. small vegetable brush serves well for this purpose). Put into freshly boiling water and cook from ten to twenty minutes. Cook only until done, for if "No. He works at golf. When he bolled too long the corn hardens and

wants a little real diversion he goes its flavor is impaired. To greatly ininto the stock market."-Washington prove corn that is not very sweet add from a quarter to half a cup of sugar to the water in which it is bolling.

## The House Linen.

With regard to storing linen, the cupboard must be very dry, and nothing should be put away until it has been so theroughly aired that every vestige of

inisiure has disappeared. If the things are not regularly used, they must be Englishman has got his Gainsborough taken out periodically and hung out before the fire or in the sun. Should the Mrs. Crimsonbeak-I shouldn't think linen show signs of turning yellow. his wife would care for it now; it's out | wash it, then dry and store away again without any starching.

## Crown of Lamb.

Have the meat man fix the crown. then wrap the bones in oiled paper and set in pan to roast as for ordinary cut of lamb; when ready to serve heap with cooked peas which have been seasoned, and arrange latticed potatoes

#### Parsley Butter,

Beat three tablespoonfuls of butter to a cream; add one-half a tablespoonful of lemon juice, one-half a teaspoinful of salt, a touch of pepper, and one





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as that is never out of style."