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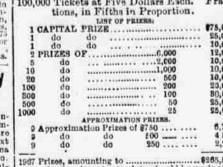
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Tuesday morning, and at last accounts was disappearing down Lisbon street in a basket lugged by a boy. The death of the cat was decided upon Sunday. Moncalled Fran Geheimerath." Latter on in day see was chloroformed with ten cent's the conversation I mentioned that he was

CAT STORIES.

Seing a Collection of Startling and Curious Anecdotes Found in the Press of the Country.

rom the New Haven News. Mr. George Baldwin has several apple and pear trees, and last fall his cat awoke to the fact that these trees bore fruit which his master's family liked to est. One day in October the cat's owner was surprised by the action of his pet. The animal was walking slowly about one of to gaze up at the apples on the boughs.

After completing its tour of inspection, the cat climbed the tree and slowly made When it reached its goal the animal made several attempts to break the stem with its teeth and finally succeeded. It and taken care to blte off a bit of the stem ple was carried to a porch and laid by the side of a door opening into the house. The exploit was frequently repeated by Mr. Baldwin's sagacious puss, and the side of the porch was usually lined with New Orleans Picayune.

In July the steamer Golden Rule ar-rived here from Cincinnati. A little common gray cat that lived on the boat had been left at Bayon Sara by accident. She had stepped on the wharf-boat and had not returned in time. The officers on the Golden Rule felt sorry to lose her, for she had left three litile kittens behind that missed their mother sadly. But, to the surprise of all, the next boat that arrived down brought puss as a passenger or stoway. She remained on board in her new quarters until near midnight, when she made her way to the Golden Rule. The watchman came on board and witnessed the happy meeting between the kittens and their mother. I was a passenger on the boat as she returned to Cincinnati that trip, and puss was quite a heroine. But, alas! the temptation to visit whart-boats was so strong that she got left behind again, somewhere on the Indiana side of the Ohlo, I forgot the town. Real grief was manifestested by her friends when they missed her; they thought she was lost to them forever. On their arrival at Cincinnati the steward left the boat, and the kittens disappeared with him. Three or four days afterward the Ariadne arrived from below, and the gray pussy came up on her. No one knows how she found out that boat was bound up the river instead of down, for other boats had stopped at that place, but only this one going up to Cincinnati. Puss was soon installed in her cld home again, but the kittens were not, and she was lonesome; so she went out on the wharf-boat and found a poor, forlorn kitten, nearly as large as herself. This she carried in her mouth up into the cabin of the Golden Rule and placed it in a chair, and insisted that it should be noticed and caressed, nor would she eat until it was supplied, and she had it with her last winter.

New Haven News. A curious story is told of a cat which lives on the Sterin steamboat dock. The cat will occasionally take a notion to visit New York and if driven off the boat at one place, will be seen to jump on at another in time to avoid getting left. She will stay in New York two or three days at a time, and when her visit is conin New Haven for a season, until the fever for traveling comes on again. The persistency and ingenuity of the cat in

These kittens appear to be resigned to the temporary absence of their mother, but are always glad when she gets back from New York.

Monongahela (Pa.) Republican, Monongahela has a cat that put out a fire. Not long since the family of Tay-lor McFarland all went out to a temperance meeting, leaving Master Tom, a favorite cat, in sole occupation of the house. out the fire.

Missouri Republican Maliese cat and the cathas four kittens. adopted them as her own. The 'squire young hares as she does her own kittens, and seems as devoted to them as to the rest of her family Charleston Courier.

ped by shutting down the gates, will immediately run down behind the mill and which the water is still flowing. She will then look intently into the water, which is from eighteeninches to two feet deep, until she sples a fish: she then plunges into the water, frequently burying herself under it, but almost always coming out with a fish. She then sits down on a rock near by and enjoys her

says: "I once had a cat who slways sat says: "I once had a cat who slways sat up to the dinner table with me, and had his napkin round his neck, and his plate oughly done.

say of clothes. The bread is much better than ours, because it is always thoroughly done. and some fish. He used his paw, of haved with extraordinary decorum. When he had finished his fish I somedinner bell rang, so we began without for the entrees puss came rushing up one houss I was in, the quarrels were so stairs and sprung into his chair with two frequent that one policeman, at least, was mice in his mouth. Before he could be there most of the time. stopped he dropped a mouse on his own plate and then one on mine. He divisied his dinner with me as I had divided mine

with him.

Lewiston Journal forty-seven cents to kill a black cat. It or a professor, you do not call her frau has also cost four square mesls to four doctor or frau professor, you offend her members of the household, not counting mortally. I told my German teacher three meals belonging to the cat during that I had some friends in Berlin whom the time her execution was pending, and that I had some years ago in Rome, and one night's sleep lost to the hired girl saked how I should address the lady, as I during which she was haunted by the ghost of a black cat. The cat still lived gentleman's title was Just'zirath; then I

worth of chloroform and put under a Listen to Your Wife, wash tub. Monday night the tub was The Manchester Guandian, June 8th, 1883, says lifted, and in ten minutes the cat was in the front yard, and in four rounds had cleased out a brindle cow who had strayed in over the garden wall during her enforced vacation. She came in at tea time hungry and laboring under great excitement, and was cap-tured. A double dose of chloroform for supper enobled her to rest well during the night and to get up somewhat hungry but not discouraged, Tuesday morning. Tuesday morning she came out to break fast. She was fed on chloroform again, the trees, stopping every minute or two the man of the house remarking that it was rather expensive, but If there was anything he did like it was to make his home comfortable. At breakfast the reits way out on a limb toward what was appearance of the cat caused the hired probably the largest and ripest apple of the several bushels of fruit on the tree. When it reached its goal the animal friend. At noon the wash tub way heard to give out animated sounds, and so the boy was called in and bribed with a dime to bring relief to the cat and the long enough to be securely held, and with its prize in its mouth the cat began to descend. Once on the ground the ap-

Mrs. William Perry, wife of the pro-prietor of the Perry house, at Tarrytown, was the possessor of two large cats, Celia and Tom. They were brother and sister and had been in the family since the time of their birth. They were good cate, and when they died Mrs. Perry prepared two nice little coffics, and, placing Cella and Tom in them, buried her pets in the back yard. The follow-ing day two nice little marble headstones were placed at the heads of the graves each bearing the name of one of the cats.

Pittsburg Dispatch. There is on the Isle of Man and in Cornwall a species of cats without tails. One of the legends relating to these bunty felines talls that St. Patrick whacked the tail of a tom cat off short one night while it was amusing itself by disturbing his meditations with a seranade intended for his favorite pussy. The gallant Felis was so mortified and ashamed of his appearance that he bid farewell to Ireland forever, swam across to the Isle of Man, and became a regular Bluebeard. He abandoned all his dudish airs, and adopted the habits of a tough, which, together with the curse of St. Patrick, are the principal characteristics

DOMESTIC LIFE IN GERMANY.

of his posterity.

Customs of the Servant Girl in the Land of Fitz,

Correspondence New York Christian Advo-

The domestic machinery of the Germans is much simpler than ours, and in

many respects more economical and practical. One truth is soon made apparent to a stranger, that is, that economy is a necessity in Germany. In a family of seven there is usually but one servant. She rises at five, makes the kitchen fire. washes the floor and puts her own room room in order. At six the baker comes, then the man with milk and butter (the Germans never put salt in their butter so they buy it fresh every morning). The children are awakened and the maid helps them to dress, and then makes the coffee and serves it, first to the older children, who are obliged to be off for school at 6:30 in summer and 7 in winter. This done, in our family, the maid puts my sitting room in order, scrubbing the floor, dusting the furniture and shaking the rugs. At 7 we have coffee, and by cluded, will return and remain contented 7.30 I am ready to begin my work After the rest of the family are served with coffee and rolls the sleeping and neys excites wonder, as the cat has a family of kittens living in New Haven.

These kittens are put in order, each floor being washed or waxed, and rugs thoroughly beaten; then the maid goes to the reselect to be the reselect to be a second and rugs thoroughly beaten; other rooms are put in order, each floor are no supplies in the larder in Germany, as at home. If cold boiled ham or any cold meat is needed for supper

the maid goes to the butcher and buys just enough for the meal. A custom that struck me curiously was that of having shops in the basements of even the handsomest houses on the most feshionable streets-butchers, bakers, shoemakers, notion stores, jewelers, all On their return the cat's actions led to can be found within a radius of a block an exemination, when his feet were found from any given point. It is undoubtedly to be blistered. The sitting room served convenient for the people, but it mars to explain matters. A live coal had been the beauty of the streets very much. My thrown out and set the carpet on fire. maid has gone to market, I believe, so Puss had evidently clawed out the fire by this time she has returned and is prefor a considerable distance about the spot paring the second breakfast, which is for the children and the rest of the family tis usually only a slice of brown bread 'Squire Belleville," of Saverton, has a an inch and a half thick with a little cold mest. Occasionally a cup of chocolate A few weeks ago the old feline concluded varies the monotony. Then comes the dinshe didn't have family enough, so she ner at 2-soup, meat, and vegetables and went out into the woods sad found two desert; the latter the children are alyoung rabbite, brought them in and lowed to have only on Sundays. After the soup has been served the lady of the says the old cat licks and nurses the house puts what she intends for the maid in a dish, and on no account would a servant be allowed to take more than had been given her. The same plan is followed with the meat and vegetables After the dinner dishes are washed and Henry Gallman owns a mill, and a man the kitchen put in order, the maid dresses the kitchen put in order, the maid dresses and takes the children out for a walk in and takes the children out for a walk in large cat that as soon as the mill is stop-ped by shutting down the gates, will im-criffee, which even the little 5-year-old boy of my landlady drank every day. It get on a log just over the sheeting over was a problem to me how these children kept their health with coffee in the morning and afternoon and at night. I am sure American children could not enqura

At 8 supper is eaten, cold meats, ica, or milk or beer, and bread and butter compose the meal. The laundry work is always done outside of the house, so that lessens the work of one maid very mater-Manchester Times.

A member of the Zoological society puddings are bought ready made, as we ially. All bread, cakes, ples and even

A good maid is not pa'd more than course, but was very particular, and be- \$20 a year and in many families only \$12. They are allowed one Sunday evening out in two weeks and if they times gave him a piece of mine. One should come home later than they have day he was not to be found when the promised, they do not go out again for a month. All disputes between mistress him. Just as the plates were put round and maid are settled by the police. In

German women are much interested in their housekeeping; they obey their husbands religiously, because they have to, and are very fond of fancy work andgossip! They are very tenactous of their It cost a Lewiston nousehold this week | titles, and if a lady's husband is a doctor

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"Windows" Looking on the woodland ways! With clumps of rhododendroms and great masses of May blossoms!!! "There was an in teresting group.

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when I felt a change come over me. This was Saturday, November 3d. On Sunday morning I felt so strong I said to myroom companions, "I was sure I could

So started across the floor and back, I hardly knew how to contain myself. I was ill over the house. I am gaining strength each ay, and can walk quite safe without any "Stick!"

"Stick!"
Or support.
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a professor in the university. The look of smazement and surprise I got, and the way in which she said, "How lucky that you told me; you must call her frau professor," convinced me that I would have made a serious mistake if I had used either of the first mentioned titles.

John Sherman's Stage Ride.

rom the Helena Herald. Senator Sherman enjoyed a break-neck ride down Sisklyous mountain on his stage journey between Redding and Rose- Armstrone's burg, Oregon. The Ohio statesman had pre-empted a seat with the driver to get better view of the splendid scenery on that elevated divide. The pace from the Lowe's. summit was a tearing one, and the steep, narrow grade made the ride appear par ticularly hazardous. The senator suggested that he could view things better at a slower gait.

"Got to make time;" replied Jehu brusquely. "I assure you that I am in no hurry at all," exclaimed John, casting his eyes

down the precipitous crooked readway. "But I am," retorted the reckless whip as he let the nags out another notch. Sherman was scared. He had reason to be. Others had been scared before him, and more are sure to find themselves in the same fix. A second later: "Driver, pull up. I just as leave—in fact, prefer to walk down this place." "No, you don't, senator. I've got

three minutes to reach the valley, and I'm going to make it or break a leg. The lively six broncho team sped recklessly ahead, Sherman holding on with might and main. Turning a sharp curve, the swing poi

suddenly snapped. For a few moments things looked squally. A single lurch might send the coach over a 300-foot "Keep your seat," cried the Jehu, who

with brake and reins, quickly brought his team to a standstill. A little later Sherman was holding the ines, his foot braced on the "holdback, while the driver was down among the

cattle splicing the broken swing bar. All was in order again presently, and the senator, reassured as to the parfect safety of the twelve-mile-an hour canter down a forty-five pitch grade, kept his place to the bottom without a quiver.

Thinking it over now, Sherman says i was the most exhilarating stage ride ha eyer experienced, and he woulin't mind making the trip overland from California a second time, just to take in that inter-esting place of star route expediting down the Sisklyous.

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"Yes. "Did you ever shoot a deer?"

"Didn't you get more fun out of killng the deer than the rabbit?" 'Yes, I guess so.' "Well, there's a heap more fun for an ndian to kill a man than a deer.

"That was Indian logic, and pretty good logic, too, I should say," Colonel Royal remarked, and added: "My exparience has been that the minute an in dian sheds human blood it seems to affect the whole tribe in the same way that the emell of blood would a pack of wild beasts. It intoxicates them. They become devils. They are bereft of all reason. They must satisfy their lust for murder, and the settlers on the trail they take become their victims."

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