

Mirandy on Being a Woman

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SIDE STEPPIN' AFTER SPRY YOUNG GIRLS.

"My gracious!" exclaimed Mirandy, "hit sho'ly am gettin' to be a jublus job to be a woman!"

"An' all dat was expected of you was to do de kind of wuk dat fell first to yo' hand. Et you, who yo' woman you wrestled with de pots an' de pans, an' de cradle, an' took in a little washin' on de side to help out wid de rent, an' buy de baby a new pair of shoes, an' of you was a rich woman you set back in yo' rookin' chair, an' fanned yo' self wid a palm leaf fan, an' wukked yo' tongue a scarilyn' de character of de neighbors."

"An' ev'rybody let bein' a woman go at dat, an' didn't nobody scandalize you because you warden' doin' yo' duty as a woman. "But, my lan', hit's different now, an' fust one of dese hire wisecracks what thinks dat he is ole man Solomon himself, rises up an' tells women dat hit's a sin an' a shame dat dey do dese, and den anoder one tells 'em dat hit's a crime dat dey done do hit, untill dey has got dat de mated up dat I see a notion of buyin' me one of dem harum-scurium skirts, dat looks like one pants leg, an' startin' out to be a man."

deir darndest to ketch a husband, but de men sho'ly is sprinters in dese days, an' dey runs so fast away from de altar dat dere ain't many women dat's got de speed and de endurance to chase one down."



"DAT AIN'T GOT NO THIN' TER'DO WID DE QUESTION."

clothes, an' don't look mo' dan half as ole as dem what wuks at home, so maybe bein' a vampire don't agree wid de female constitution."

"Dat sounds good to me, but jest about de time dat I was ready to knock off wuk and blow all de money dat I had saved up, an' I got hit betwixt de mattresses, on a new frock an' some jabber-heeled shoes, an' a bonnet wid one of dese heah weavin' willow feathers in hit. I runs up ag'inst anoder wise man who makes his livin' a-passin' out advice to women."

he say dat all de men spona 'Amen, dough I took notice dat whilst a man as proves of his wife not takin' no interest in dress, he jest kind of matchally sidles over town's de odder woman which looks most like a fashion plate."

DAVIS IN MANY QUEER DEALS

Former Councilman Develops Wonderful Knack of Borrowing.

COUNCIL HEARS OF AN INSTANCE

City Fathers Do Not Think It Matter Worthy of Investigation When Loan Taken from Contractor's Representative.

From the records in the city comptroller's office it appears that the troubles of Charles M. Davis, former councilman from the Twelfth ward, are not new. He began selling his salary almost as soon as he got his certificate of election. At first he would only make assignment of his salary of \$125 from month to month. It was not long, however, until he began to sell for two months in advance, then for three and four. In at least one instance he assigned his warrants to two purchasers for the same month.

In the meantime, according to his own admissions, he was raking in money from various sources, some as pure graft, some as alleged intermediary between citizens and the council and more as "loans" made at an opportune moment.

Assignments Stopped. It also transpires when City Comptroller Cosgrove called a halt, last April, on the long established custom of registering salary assignments he made a rule that his office would accept orders for warrants only after the money had been earned. To get around this obstacle the money loaners would have the order for the warrant dated far enough ahead to make it appear as if executed on the day it was due. Where these orders were accepted by the comptroller he made the assignee sign a receipt and get the indorsement of the payee.

Davis Does Not Stop. This inconvenienced Davis, but did not stop his operations, for he issued and sold orders for his warrants. He gave an order one month for the same warrant to Police Court Clerk John J. Mahoney and to W. R. O'Shaughnessy, who does a broker business. In this case Mahoney, who is also Charley Fanning's handy man, later sent in a release of the order filed by him, indicating that Davis had settled or extended the debt in some other way.

How to Cure Rheumatism

Prominent Doctor's Best Prescription. Ready Mixed at Once. This simple and harmless formula has worked wonders for all who have tried it, quickly curing chronic and acute rheumatism and backache. "From your drugist get one ounce of Toris compound (in original sealed package) and one ounce of syrup of Serrapapilla compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them in a half pint of good whiskey. Shake the bottle and take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime." Good results come after the first few doses. If your drugist does not have Toris compound in stock he will get it for you in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take a patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine Toris compound in the original one ounce, sealed, yellow package. This was published here last winter and hundreds of the worst cases were cured by it in a short time.—Adv.

NEW PASTOR IS NAMED FOR ST. PETER'S PARISH.

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ROAD WILL SPEND MILLIONS

Milwaukee Will Have Extensive Terminals in This City.

ROADS TO BE IMPROVED

Tracks Will Be Doubled in Iowa and in St. Louis Road Intends to Build to Yankton, Connecting with Puget Sound.

The report, from Chicago, announcing that during the next year the Milwaukee Railroad company will spend \$15,000,000 on new work and in improving its road-bed is taken to mean much for Omaha.

At this time the Milwaukee is double tracked from Chicago to Savannah, on the Mississippi river, 25 miles, and from the river to Marion, Ia., ninety miles. It is understood that grading for the second track from Marion to Omaha will begin as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

In connection with the double tracks across Iowa, the next immense improvement will be the erection of \$1,000,000 freight terminals in Omaha. Just where the yards and the freight house will be located is a secret up to this time. The location, though, is one of two, one is the territory south of Howard street extending to the Union Pacific tracks, and on Fifteenth street on the west to Tenth on the east, the other in connection with the Rock Island.

Some time ago the Rock Island purchased a large tract of land west of the Sixteenth street viaduct and south of the Great Western freight house. There is a rumor that the Milwaukee and the Rock Island will use this land jointly for terminals, erecting a freight house sufficiently large to handle the business of the two roads for the next twenty-five years.

FINDS SURE CURE FOR CANCER

French Physician Reports Results of Tests and Gives Recipe to Public.

Thirty-three cases of cancer in varying degrees of malignancy are claimed to have been wholly or partly cured by a Paris physician, Dr. Haube-Dugers, as a result of the treatment discovered by him and made public this week.

Whether a case of cancer is recent and never has been operated upon or whether it is of old standing and been ineffectually operated on several times, Dr. Dugers declares his treatment will effect a cure so long as the patient is not actually dying. Colloid of copper is not poisonous, he declares, and injections can be given almost without pain by any qualified physician.

Another discovery of considerable importance in the medical world is that of Prof. Delbet, a member of the French Academy of Medicine, who has just described to that body a method for the absolutely safe administration of chloroform. The professor discovered that a hitherto inexplicable cause of death while under this anesthetic was due to paralysis action on the adrenal glands, two minute organs just under the kidneys, whose functions only now are beginning to be understood.

These glands supply, it is said, certain secretions which pass directly into the blood and if their action is arrested for only a short time death may supervene. To prevent this with persons in whom the adrenal glands are liable to be affected by an anesthetic Dr. Delbet has been lately giving adrenalin with a chloroform dose, the effect of which is to stimulate action of these glands. Perfect success has followed this treatment and it is declared that henceforth there need be no fear of chloroform having fatal effect, if in all cases accompanied by adrenalin.—Chicago Tribune.

Senator Rankhead, discussing an eloquent speech that had been rather poorly reported, said: "The man I quoted the speech it was like old Hiram Rawwig's account of Daniel Webster's last words. Webster, you know, as he lay dying, uttered the profound and significant sentence, 'I still live.' Well, Hiram Rawwig of Smeater Beach said to a visitor from the city: 'Jaw, life's outakin'. 'Wat was it that that New Englander said—Webster, I think? 'Law, it was General Dan Webster. He got off a good thing just afore he died. He riz up in bed an' says, says he: "I ain't dead yet!"—Baltimore Sun.

Trusts and Semi-Trusts. Every day is a dull day to a dull person. Friendship, like a farm, requires constant cultivation. Some people are like lamps, they stand in their own light. If you stretch the truth it is liable to fly back and hurt you. Some of our so-called necessary evils are not so necessary as they are convenient. Nearly everyone is looking for encouragement, but the most successful men have found it necessary to encourage themselves.—Boston Transcript.

Stick to the Crust.

Eat the crust of bread in preference to the crumb. This is the advice of the Lancet, for a century or more a sort of doctors' bible. This London medical publication says that analysis shows that the crumb contains on an average 41 per cent of moisture, while the crust contains only 29 per cent. One important dietary difference between crust and crumb is the fact that the former contains an increased amount of soluble carbohydrates, owing to the action of intense heat which the crust receives compared with the crumb during baking. Moreover, the crust has a more pronounced bread-like flavor than the crumb, a flavor which is attractive and which stimulates the flow of digestive juices.

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