







INTUITION.

How does it know—this tiny hidden thing— Within its wilderness of tangled grass...

FREAKS IN LUNCH ORDERS.

Water Calls Attention to the Instinctive Habit Among Patrons. One of the amusing things to be noticed at the lunch counters is the habit of imitation.

MRS. GALLUP DOOMED

A LOOKING GLASS AND A BLACK CAT BROUGHT HER TROUBLE.

She Saw In Them Her Summons From This Sinful World and Moved to Give Samuel Some Terrible Advice About His Future In This Vale of Sorrow.

It was after supper, and Mr. Gallup had gone out to feed the pig and see that the henhouse door was closed for the night. He had performed these duties and was on his way back to the kitchen door when he heard Mrs. Gallup utter a long drawn shriek.



"I'LL BE IN HEAVEN BEFORE SURPRISE." Mrs. Gallup had become interested in the statement that speckled hens were more likely to be the pip than white or black ones when Mrs. Gallup recovered consciousness—that is, she opened her eyes, uttered a sigh and fetched a groan and sat up.

"Samuel, I want to talk to you a few minutes before I perish. You know I live in expectation to be summoned any day for the last ten years, or since that cow kicked me over the heart. While you were out feeding the hog the summons came. I caught sight of the back of my head in the looking glass just as a strange black cat ran across the kitchen floor.

"I don't want to annoy you while you are reading," continued Mrs. Gallup as she unpinned the tidy from the head of the lounge to use as a handkerchief; "but, as I never died before, I think you kin hear with me a little. The first thing to be done after I expire, Samuel, is to hev me laid out. The narybur will cheerfully do that. I want to be dressed in that gray dress you bought me six years ago. Be particular about that, because it's the only one I ever had that fits me across the shoulders. I don't want to go to heaven in a dress all hunched up. I want to hev my hands folded and a pink lollypop in my fingers. I shall try to expire with a smile on my face, so as to look my very best, and if my mouth is shut nobody will notice my old teeth. Samuel, are you tollerin me?"

He wasn't. He was following the author of the poultry book where he stated that ducks were strangely influenced by music and had been known to go to sleep when a fiddle was being played. Mrs. Gallup toyed with her tears for an interval and then said: "That's all about me, Samuel. You needn't git up no big funeral or go to any big expense. The rest is about you. Even if you don't marry agin within four weeks you'll want soft soap for the winter. The soap grease is down cellar in a keg, and it's as good soap grease as anybody ever had. When you are bilin' your soap, don't forget to lay a sassafras stick across the kettle. I think you'll hev to buy a new tablecloth some time before spring. I've made the last one do for two years, but it's beginnin' to go. It's got three holes right in the middle. However, if you don't marry you won't mind a holey tablecloth. You know about the wash biler, don't you?"

Mr. Gallup refused to answer that question by even lifting his eyebrows. The statement that a gander had been known to commit suicide through disappointed love interested him to the exclusion of all else.

"The biler leaks in four different places, Samuel, and has for two years, and I'm afraid you'll hev to git it mended. I'd hev tried to hang on to it for

A POWERFUL engine cannot be run with a weak boiler, and we can't keep up the strain of an active life with a weak stomach, neither can we stop the human machine to make repairs. If the stomach cannot digest enough food to keep the body strong, such a preparation as Kotol Dyspepsia Cure should be used. It digests what you eat and it simply can't help but do you good. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

A Rattlesnake Trap.

Rattlesnakes were the most dangerous wild animals with which the early settlers of New Jersey had to contend. They were very numerous, and their bite, if not treated properly at once, was generally fatal.

In a quarry from which the workmen were engaged in getting out stone for the foundations of Princeton college a wide crack in the rocks was discovered which led downward to a large cavity, and in this cave were found about 20 bushels of rattlesnake fangs.

There was no reason to believe that this was a snake cemetery, to which the creatures retired when they supposed they were approaching the end of their days, but it was, without doubt, a great rattlesnake trap.

The narrow, winding passage leading to it must have been very attractive to a snake seeking retired quarters in which to take its long winter nap. Although the cave at the bottom of the great crack was easy enough to get into, it was so arranged that it was difficult, if not impossible, for a snake to get out of, especially in the spring, when these creatures are very thin and weak, having been nourished all winter by their own fat.

Thus year after year the rattlesnakes must have gone down into that cavity without knowing that they could never get out again.

The House Problem in Paris. The housing problem is one that for years has lain heavily on those with small incomes in Paris.

Every day the French capital becomes more and more impossible as a residence for poor people and, while handsome houses grow more numerous, reasonable lodgings become scarcer.

The poor no longer find it easy to secure apartments at a modest rental in the city unless they are willing to be confined in barracklike tenements on the sixth or even seventh story or shut off in a courtyard where they get very little daylight and hardly ever see the sun.

The workingman has therefore been obliged to migrate to the outskirts of the city, and whole suburbs, like La Villette on one side of Paris and Grenelle on the other side, are now inhabited exclusively by industrial colonies.

Every exhibition in Paris has brought a rise in rents all around, and today the landlords' dues are higher than ever. Less accommodation is available in Paris for a given rental than in London, and the sanitary conditions are generally inferior.

The better housing of the working classes, however, is now beginning to attract the attention of reformers, and when the extension of the city eventually takes place perhaps some improvement will be effected.—Paris Cor. London Mail.

Ancient Castle, Curious Clock. Rushton castle, Castledown, Isle of Man, is the ancient seat of the kings and lords of man. The castle is a veritable curiosity, both historically and otherwise.

The first mention of it is made after six months' siege in the year 1257 by Robert the Bruce. The castle is built of limestone and is not a ruin. Until a few years ago it was used as a prison. The town clock seen in the castle wall was presented by Queen Elizabeth in the year 1557. It has only one hand on the dial. This is the hour hand. The minutes are judged by the position of the hand between the hours. The works of this clock are also a curiosity. The weight at the end of the pendulum is a large stone, and it is driven by a rope coiled around a cylinder of wood, with another stone at the end of the rope. The clock is still going after its centuries of service and is still the town clock.—Newcastle (England) Chronicle.

No Humor in Them. "Giles—I don't like that barber's funny anecdotes. Miles—Why, what's wrong with them? Giles—The illustrations are painful. Miles—Yes; he uses original cuts.—Chicago News.

Easy. Benham—There isn't room here to swing a cat. Mrs. Benham—Then we won't have a cat.—Brooklyn Life.

CASTORIA. Bears the Kind You Have Always Bought. Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

HATS ON OR OFF?

One Respect In Which Northern and Southern Men Differ. According to the etiquette of the day, it is not requisite that a man shall remove his hat in the presence of a woman in a public thoroughfare or conveyance.

Nobody thinks of a man's going bareheaded in a street car or a railroad car or a cab because he is in the company of women. The elevator of a business building or of a hotel is certainly a public conveyance, and the corridor of a business building or hotel is certainly a public thoroughfare.

Er, go, in his opinion, courtesy toward the fair sex does not require a man to remove his hat in either place because there happens to be a woman present.

Having said, however, that courtesy does not require the removal of a man's hat under the circumstances recounted, we do not mean to disparage in the slightest degree the chivalrous intent of the man who does remove his head covering. If you feel that you ought to take off your hat in an elevator, do so. If you are uncomfortable with it on, get it off at once. These things are largely matters of comfort. In New York men keep their hats on with a persistence that is somewhat shocking to the southerner.

If the man in Gotham has any doubt about whether he should have his hat in his hand or on his head, you will not find it in his hand. It takes as much rope as the law will give him. On the contrary, it has not been very long since it was the proper thing in Charleston for a gentleman to stand with his head uncovered during all the time he was conversing with a lady even if he met her in the street, and there may be, for all we know, hundreds of stately South Carolinians who observe that pretty but unhygienic custom to this very day. Virginia, it will be observed, is about half way between Charleston and New York.—Norfolk Landmark.

Kotol Dyspepsia Cure. Digests what you eat. It artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps and all other results of imperfect digestion.

Emmitsburg Rail Road. Meets the first Friday evening of each month at Farmers' Hall. President: W. E. Rowe; Vice-President: Amos Porter; Secretary: W. H. Brown; Treasurer: Geo. T. Zimm.

Emmitsburg Water Company. President: J. S. Annan; Vice-President: I. M. Motter; Secretary: E. B. Zimmerman; Treasurer: E. L. Annan; Director: J. Thos. Gelwick, E. R. Zimmerman, I. S. Annan, E. L. Rowe, C. D. Eichelberger.

Western Maryland Railroad. Schedule in effect Nov. 20, 1900. MAIN LINE.

Table with columns: Read Downward, STATIONS, Read Upward. Rows include Cherry Run, Clear Spring, Charleston, Williamsport, Hagerstown, Ellicott City, Fairfield, Gettysburg, New Market, Pen-Mar, Hagerstown, Ar. Hagerstown, Le. Hagerstown, Le. Porters Ar., Spring York, Ar. York, Le. York, Ar. York.

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County Officers. County Commissioners—George A. Dean, William H. Sorenson, E. R. Romsburg, James O. Harne and G. A. T. Snodder.

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Churches. Pastor—Rev. Charles Hennwald. Services every Sunday morning and evening at 10 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 o'clock p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Pastor—Rev. F. H. O'Donoghue, C. M. First Mass 8 o'clock a. m. Sunday School at 9 o'clock a. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Pastor—Rev. W. L. Drom. Services every other Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Prayer Meeting every other Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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