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CASTORIA

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ever had in the Fall and Winter trade. By so doing I was able to buy them low and am going to sell them low. Ladies' Shoes of the Manish pattern. Misses and Children's Shoes to suit the customer in style and price. New Rubber Shoes and Rubber Boots now in stock, the latest style. Now is the time to select your rubbers for the Winter before they go up, as they usually do later in the season.

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for October, now ready for free distribution. Call and get one and order your fall patterns from me.

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THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY

"I came very near catching the biggest man I ever saw this morning," said the shark. He was fully 10 feet tall and must have weighed at least 500 pounds. I was about to nab him when a dinky electric launch dashed between us and he got away. Tough luck wasn't it?"

"Tough luck nothing!" replied the sea serpant. "Say, if you don't change the brand of salt water that's now trickling through your system pretty soon you'll have the 'jimmies.' The men stories you have been getting off lately are something fierce."—*Chicago News.*

AFTER THE HONEYMOON.

She—"Do you remember what quantities of love you sent me in your letters before we were married.?"

He—"Yes. But why throw that in my face?"

She—"I have often wondered how they allowed so much of it to go through the post office."

He—"Why so?"

She—"You know there is a rule prohibiting perishable things to be transmitted through the mail."—*Yonkers Statesman.*

"I HAD long suffered from indigestion," writes G. A. LeDeis, Cedar City, Mo. "Like others I tried many preparation but never found anything that did me good until I took Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. One bottle cured me. A friend who had suffered similarly I put on the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. He is gaining fast and will soon be able to work. Before he used Kodol Dyspepsia Cure indigestion had made him a total wreck. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

BEING happy is being unhappy.

It's the cook who can understand best why the man of the house who is deaf is the happiest.

Usually there is discord in the hearts of the church choir, however much harmony in their voices.

Some women have got to quarrel with their husbands if the only reason they can find for it is that he isn't quarrelsome enough.—*New York Press.*

A new remedy for biliousness is now on sale at T. E. Zimmerman & Co's drug store. It is called Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. It gives quick relief and will prevent the attack if given as soon as the first indication of the disease appears. Price, 25 cents per box. Samples free.

BEHIND THE TIMES.

"It seems to me," said Aunt Ruth, who had never heard a modern church choir soloist before, "her voice went all to pieces before she had three notes."

"Gracious me, Aunt Ruth!" exclamed Miss Veronica, "that was her operatic tremolo! That's what we pay her a high salary for."—*Chicago Tribune.*

Mrs. T. Briddleman of Parshallville, Mich., was troubled with salt rheum for thirteen years and had tried a number of doctors without relief. After two applications of BANNER SALVE, her hand became better and in a short time she was entirely cured. Beware of substitutes. Zimmerman & Co.

WHERE DANGER LIES.

"I want to be famous," said the boy.

"Well, you'll have to be mighty careful." answered the father. "There are more people who make fools of themselves trying to be famous than in any other way."

"YOU can depend on that man's keeping his promise," said the close political adviser.

"Yes," answered the practical politician, "but which promises is he going to keep—those he makes to the voters?"—*Washington Star.*

Educate Your Bowels.

Your bowels can be trained as well as your muscles or your brain. Cascarets Candy Cathartic train your bowels to do right. Genuine tablets stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists, 10c.

TOOK HIM LITERALLY.

That Was Why His Signature Was Rejected at the Bank.

"Bank clerks are so often called upon for directions that they sometimes fall into the habit of giving them in a hurried and mechanical manner, consequently they are frequently misunderstood," remarked the clerk of a savings institution to a reporter the other day. "For instance, the usual formula when a stranger is called upon to sign his name is, 'Sign here; pen and ink at your left hand.' One morning last week a stranger entered our bank and asked me for a certificate of deposit for a considerable sum of money which he handed over. I counted the money and found the amount to be as stated and hurriedly said, 'Sign there, sir; pen and ink at your left hand.'

"Well, it took the stranger a long time to sign his name, but I thought nothing more of it and issued the certificate of deposit. About a week later the same man, whose face I had forgotten, reappeared and presented the certificate. He dashed off an ornate signature, which I proceeded to compare with the first signature. The two were vastly different, as the first one was apparently the labored effort of an old man.

"'I can't pay you this money, sir,' I said.

"'Why not?' asked the astonished stranger.

"'Because it is not the signature of the man to whom I issued the certificate of deposit,' I replied.

"'Well,' said the stranger, 'when I was here a week ago you told me to write my name with my left hand, and I did so, but I can't write very well that way.'

"'Then will you oblige me by writing your name with your left hand again,' I asked as a light dawned upon me.

"'Certainly,' said the man, and after much labor he produced a facsimile of his first signature, and I apologized and paid him his money."—Washington Star.

FLOWER AND TREE.

Plants cannot live if deprived of their leaves.

Tea plants at the age of 7 years yield 700 pounds of tea to the acre.

The date palm requires a hot, dry air, but moisture about the roots and plenty of it.

Palms never live more than 250 years. Ivy has been known to live 450, chestnut 860, oak 1,600 and yew 2,880.

An oak tree of average size, with 700,000 leaves, lifts from the earth about 123 tons of water during the five months it is in leaf.

Jasmine is an Indian shrub. Its starry, wax white blossoms are indescribably sweet. All the burning pain and passion and pathos and mystery of the Hindoo race seem to rise up to you in its breath.

There is a rose tree with a trunk 2 feet 9 inches in circumference in a Ventura garden in California. It is a Lamarque, has been growing a quarter of a century and yielded over 21,000 blooms in 1895.

When you have no appetite, do not relish your food and feel dull after eating you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price, 25 cents. Samples free at T. E. Zimmerman & Co's drug store.

"I feel hurt," the young lover remark to the adored one.

"Why?"

"Because all the time I have been courting you I find you have been making inquiries about me."

"But courts of inquiry are all style just now," said the fair girl.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

MOTHERS every where praise One Minute Cough Cure for the sufferings it has relieved and the lives of their little ones it has saved. Strikes at the root of the trouble and draws out the inflammation. The children's favorite Cough Cure. T. E. Zimmerman & Co

They were out sailing. The girl shivered. "What a biting wind," she cried.

"Yes; we must be sailing in the teeth of the gale," replied the young man in the yachting cap.—*Philadelphia Record.*

S. A. INGALLS, Crown Point, N. Y., writes: "My wife suffered from kidney trouble for years. She was induced to try FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE and in less then a week after, she was greatly improved and three bottles cured her." T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

She—Do you think it is safe for me to go out on the lake alone with you?

He—Why not?

She—Well, the last time I went the young man kissed me.—*Town Tropics.*

CASTORIA.

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

FINICKY TURKISH LADIES.

They Are Very Careful About What They Take In Their Hands.

Our Constantinople correspondent writes: It is not generally known that there exists among Turkish ladies of high class a kind of caste feeling similar to that prevailing among Hindoos. It takes the form of a fear of contamination from the outer world and is only observed, as far as I know, by those who cannot afford to keep servants in sufficient numbers. Before meals ladies always wash their hands at a tap from which the water runs into a marble basin. They will turn on the tap when they are just going to wash, but when they have finished they let the water run till somebody shuts it off, as to do it themselves would make them unclean. They cannot open or shut a door, as the handle would be unclean, so a slave is generally kept handy for the purpose.

One of these fastidious ladies was talking to a small niece the other day who had just received a present of a beautiful doll from Paris. The child presently laid the doll on the lady's lap, who was horrified and ordered the child to take it away. As the little girl would not move it and no servant was near, and the lady would be defiled by touching a doll that was brought from abroad, the only thing she could think of was to jump up and let the doll fall, which broke to pieces. The same lady will not open a letter coming by post, but a servant opens it and holds it near her for her to read. If her handkerchief falls to the ground, it is immediately destroyed or given away, so that she should not use it again. This curious state of exclusiveness or fanaticism exists, I am told, in many of the large harems. Among men it is not practiced.—London Telegraph.

ANIMAL LIFE.

In Maryland sparrows have been known to raise six broods in one year. In England there are seldom more than three broods.

Ostrich farms are profitable. Birds are worth $100 apiece, and a good specimen yields about $25 worth of feathers at a plucking.

Cats evince, as is well known, a curious emotional disturbance when in the neighborhood of valerian plant, of which they are very fond. It apparently produces in them a species of intoxication.

There are records of elephants that have lived for 200 years, and an age of 150 years is not regarded as so very old for an elephant. It takes about a quarter of a century to get the elephant to full maturity.

A French anatomist has analyzed the skeletons of 86 chimpanzees, gorillas and orang outangs and asserts that he has found in them bone diseases like those which afflict mankind and in about the same proportion.

He Was Satisfied.

A farmer entered an office in central New York and sent this message to a woman in Canada: "Will you be my wife? Please answer quick by telegraph." Although he waited the rest of the day, he got no answer, but the next morning he got a night dispatch, sent collect, but favorable. The operator in expressing his sympathy said, "Little rough to keep you in suspense so long."

"Look a-here, sonny," the farmer remarked, "I'll stand all the suspense. Any woman that'll hold back her answer all day to a proposal of marriage, jest so thet she kin send it half rate at night, is economical enough to make up after I git her for all the loss of time and injury to feelin's I've suffered waitin'!"—Exchange.

Icebergs.

The captain of an ocean steamer is often warned of the proximity of icebergs by the men in the engine room. When a ship enters water considerably colder than that through which it has been going its propeller runs faster, and as such water surrounds the vicinity of icebergs for many miles the engineers know when the propeller's action is greatly accelerated without any increase of the steam power icebergs may be expected. Of course the thermometer is the most useful indicator of icebergs.

Two Calamitous Fires.

The two most calamitous fires ever known anywhere in the world occurred in the United States within 13 months of each other. In the first of these, in Chicago, on Oct. 8, 9, 1871, the property loss was $200,000,000, and in the second, in Boston, Nov. 9, 1872, $80,000,000 of property was consumed. In Chicago 100,000 persons were left without homes and 200 were killed. Chicago's heads the list of the world's destructive conflagrations.

Relieved.

"That must be a pretty bad toothache to swell your face like that. Why don't you see a dentist?"

"I did call on your friend, Dr. Pullem, yesterday, and experienced great relief."

"You must be mistaken. Pullem has been out of town for a week."

"I know. I felt relieved when I found that out."—Philadelphia Press.

No Established Credit.

Credit Man—Sorry, sir, but we cannot open an account with you because of your financial standing.

Rubbton—What's the matter with it?

Credit Man—Why, you've always paid cash.—Brooklyn Life.

Simplicity Itself.

"There are only two points in success."

"What are they?"

"Work and keep other people from working you."—Chicago Herald.

DRIVEN TO MADNESS.

TIMES WHEN AN EXCESS OF JOY IS LINKED WITH INSANITY.

Some of the Saddest Cases of Lunacy Are Those Where the Mind Is Unable to Stand the Shock of Sudden Good Tidings.

It is no exaggeration to assert, said an asylum doctor of long and varied experience, that there are scores of men and women in our asylums who have literally been sent there through excess of joy. Many of these cases which are, in my opinion, the saddest of all have come under my own observation.

I remember in the very first asylum with which I was connected one of the patients was a strikingly handsome and very well educated man, who was as sane as you or I except on one point. He was really a man of considerable wealth, but his delusion was that he was a pauper, and he would tell the most pitiful tales of his destitution, begging, with tears in his eyes, for a few coppers with which to buy bread.

According to the story told me, he was the only son of a wealthy merchant. In his youth he had fallen among evil companions and had led such a dissolute life that his father not only threatened to disinherit him, but forbade him ever to enter his house again. After that he seems to have sunk into the lowest depths of poverty until he was glad to earn a few coppers by selling papers or matches in the streets.

It was at this last and lowest stage that news came to him that his father had died intestate and that he was heir to all his vast fortune. The sudden news completely turned the man's brain and brought on such a condition of excitement that he had to be sent to an asylum, and when he calmed down again he had lost all recollection of his good fortune, and nothing can shake his delusion that he is on the verge of starvation.

Another patient in the same asylum was a young and in his lucid moments a most intelligent fellow, whose "brain was turned," as the saying is, on learning that he had passed an examination. He had sat for the matriculation examination at the University of London, on passing which he had set his heart and had asked a friend in London to wire the result as soon as the names were screened at Burlington House.

About three weeks later came a fatal telegram, "Failed—sorry," which sent the young man into the lowest depths of despair, for he was too old to sit again. Not many hours later, however, came another telegram, "Passed honors—very sorry crush so great did not see name this morning." The revulsion of feeling was so great that the student's reason gave way, and he became so violent in his excitement that he had to be confined. Fortunately he was not with us long and is now, I am glad to know, doing very well as a solicitor.

Disappointed love sends many people to asylums, but it is very seldom that success in wooing drives a man mad. It had this strange effect, however, on one of my late patients. The girl he loved had gone out to India to keep house for her brother before he had screwed up his courage to the point of proposing to her, but an offer followed by mail very quickly after her.

Weeks and months passed, and no answer came to the impatient lover until, after waiting two years in despair, he became engaged to a girl who had nothing but her money bags to recommend her and for whom he had not a particle of love. Scarcely, however, was his fate sealed than he received the long despaired of letter from India, accepting his offer and explaining that the girl's brother had received and mislaid the letter, which had only just been found and had come into her hands.

Within an hour of the receipt of this letter the man was a raving maniac, and although his condition is improved I doubt whether he will ever recover his reason.

In another remarkable case it was the joy at seeing her husband again that robbed a lady patient of her reason. Her husband was the captain of a merchant ship which was reported to have gone down with all hands. The widow had deeply mourned her husband for nearly a year, when one day on returning from a walk she found him sitting in the drawing room as hale and robust as ever.

With a shriek she fell unconscious on the floor, and when she recovered her reason was gone. It seems that her husband, after floating for some time, had been picked up by a passing "tramp" and had been landed on the west coast of Africa, from which he had returned home by the first available vessel.—London Tit-Bits.

'Tis Different In England.

"I suppose it's all right for Americans who visit Europe to talk with an English accent when they come home," reflected Uncle Allen Sparks, "but you never hear of any Englishmen talking through their noses and saying 'I guess' after they have spent a season in the United States and gone back home."—Chicago Tribune.

Hope.

"Say, pop, I've got to write a composition on 'Hope.' What is 'Hope,' anyway?"

"Hope, my boy, is the joyous expectation of being able to dodge our just deserts."—Life.

Hyde park, the Green park and St. James' park cost London between them £32,076 a year to keep up.

More than four-fifths of the population of Mexico are of mixed or Indian blood.

LINES OF THE FACE.

THEIR RELATION TO THE BEARD AND THE MUSTACHE.

A Knowledge of Drawing on the Part of Men, Says a Woman Artist, Would Have the Effect of Enhancing Masculine Good Looks.

"A knowledge of drawing on the part of men would have the effect of increasing their good looks," said a lady teacher of that art recently, "and it would make presentable many a man whose appearance is not calculated to excite admiration. It sounds an odd combination, drawing and beauty, does it not? Nevertheless it is a fact."

To the natural request for an explanation she replied:

"The first principles of drawing are geometrical lines and curves. These lines and curves occur in everything. A potter in criticising an ugly shaped jug will most probably tell you that its 'lines' are bad. Most of those who dabble in drawing and gain certificates merely learn to make these lines and curves without acquiring the slightest knowledge of their effect.

"Here is an example. Just take this pencil and draw a face. Oh, anything will do! But be sure to make two straight lines over the eyes for eyebrows. That's it. See how serious that expression is?

"Now rub out those straight lines and in their places make two curves with the ends upward. That face has an expression of intense surprise, hasn't it? If you had made curved eyebrows with the ends down in the first instance, the difference between the two would have been more striking.

"Well, the human face has its 'lines,' and by studying them our men could improve their appearance. The most elementary expedient is to adapt the mustache and beard to the lines of the face, and I must here tell you that 'lines' in technical language include both straights and curves. Such an expedient is within the reach of all, and there is no need for me to remind you that the whiskers make a tremendous difference in a man's appearance.

"Take a man with an aquiline nose, clear cut features and broad brow, then imagine this individual with a long, drooping mustache; why, it accentuates the whole 'droop' of the face and spoils it. Such a man should have a small pointed beard and a mustache with ends pointing slightly upward.

"The exact opposite is also frequently met with. A man with features that have a distinct upward tendency will wear a mustache with ends that are turned up and so long that they seem to be thinking of joining the eyebrows. Men with mustaches that display an inclination to grow long ends think that these ends should be permitted to grow and that they must be trained upward. That strikes them as the only proper way. But to suit the lines of the face those ends should in many cases be cut off, and in others they ought to be trained downward.

"Whiskers, again, are allowed to grow whether they suit the face or not. Often a fine, vigorous, manly face is contradicted by an insipid little mustache worn over a firm, clear cut mouth, the expression of which it does much to alter. It is quite a pity to see such fine lines spoilt in that way. The wearer cultivates the hirsute appendage merely because it is the fashion for men to have a mustache. You talk about women being slaves to Dame Fashion, but in the matter of your whiskers you men are worse slaves than we are to dress!

"Now don't run away with the notion that I advocate general shaving. Some men who are clean shaved ought not to be. The lines of their faces simply demand that of which they are depriving their countenance every morning. It requires a strong, very intellectual face to do without beard or mustache. The latter is an absolute necessity for hiding the bad lines of some mouths that would if left totally uncovered spoil the whole face.

"Women as a rule are more careful of their lines and choose hats and other things to match. Men also study their dress more than the hair on their faces, but a knowledge of drawing would correct many mistakes in hats, collars and other masculine accessories.

"In the matter of color we rather pass from the domain of drawing and mere 'lines' and trespass into the realm of painting, but I cannot resist saying that both men and women, especially the former, would be all the better looking if they knew more about the blending of colors, because they would not then choose hues which do not harmonize with their complexions. I have known a man with red hair to wear a red tie because red ties were fashionable!

"We are all going in for art and the beautiful nowadays, and you men are not handsome as a body. You could make yourselves more handsome by attending to such easily managed details as I have pointed out. See that your sons learn drawing."—Pearson's Weekly.

Applied Christianity.

Tommy had been quiet for fully five minutes. He seemed to be engaged with some deep problem.

"Papa," he said.

"Well?"

"'Do unto others as you would have others do unto you'—that's the golden rule, isn't it, papa?"

"Yes, my son."

"And it's puffickly right to follow the golden rule, isn't it, papa?"

"Yes, indeed."

Tommy rose, went to the cupboard and returned with a knife and a large apple pie. The latter he placed before his astonished sire with great solemnity.

"Eat it, papa!" he said.—San Francisco Bulletin.