

THE ELDER BOOTH.

Why he quit England and came to America—His Religious Faith.

Booth, accompanied by his wife, arrived at Norfolk, Va., from the island of Madeira in a vessel unheralded and unknown. He made his first appearance in Richmond, Va., and presented himself to Mr. Gilfert, the manager, and said that he wished to perform. He had no letters of introduction, and his identity was very much doubted, while at the rehearsal, which he merely "went through," the actors looked upon him as a fraud. But at night he dispelled all doubts of his identity in the performance of Richard. Now, the question has always arisen why he left the old country in such a mysterious manner. I think I can throw some light upon the matter.

Just before Booth left England, he was playing in Bath. Business was dull, for he did not draw. A celebrated gymnast was performing at the same time at an opposition. His name was Signor Antonio, or the "Little Devil." He drew the crowds by his wonderful performances on the slack rope. Booth, after having performed about a week among the show and commenced shouting: "Mountebank! Mountebank! Humboldt! a descendant of the German Emperor! Antonio, a few angry words followed, and they came to blows; next day they again met, and a reconciliation took place. Then he had supper, at which wine was freely partaken of. They parted late that night. Antonio, going home, while passing through a park, a pistol was fired behind him. Antonio, it is said, fired back, and the bullet struck him in the back of his head. He fell, and was carried to his home. He died shortly afterwards and taken to his hotel. Booth fled from England to the Continent, and this is why Booth came to this country in such a mysterious manner. Antonio recovered and came to the United States, where he played at the leading theatres with much success, and finally fixed his home in St. Louis, where in a few years ago, respected and loved by all who came in contact with him. In his old age he became insane. The cause of his insanity was supposed to be the shot fired by the hand of the elder Booth. Booth and Antonio met in St. Louis and became friends, and his son, Alfonso, now has in his possession a watch seal, which is engraved upon a watch which will be the letter "B" engraved upon an amethyst on the seal, which he keeps in remembrance of the dramatic feud which occurred in his father's younger days.

Booth's ancestors were from Spain. They were of Hebrew stock, and their family name was Cabana, which in the Hebrew language means Booth. They were of a high order of intellect, and were distinguished in the sciences, German, and Hebrew languages fluently. He was a great admirer of the Koran and familiar with the contents of the same. One day I asked him: "Are you not a Jew in religion, Mr. Booth?" "No," said he, "I am not. I was born a Jew, but if one is born in a stable it is no matter what he should be a horse. I am a Mohammedan."

I knew he was a frequenter of synagogues, but he had the highest respect for all places of religious worship, and never passed one without bowing his head. His charity was shown by donations of philanthropic and humanity, not talk. "He did good by stealth and hid his name from the sun."

The liver secretes bile to move the bowels; the kidneys secrete urine to carry off acids, which would poison the blood; the stomach secretes gastric juice to digest and dissolve the food; etc. Burdock Blood Bitters acts upon these organs and purifies the blood by cleansing all the secretions of the system.

An interesting article on ladies' sleeping cars, printed in the National Car and Locomotive Builder of recent date, says that the promiscuous herding to which the occupants of an ordinary sleeping car are compelled to submit is disgusting to ladies and it asks whether anything can be done to abate the grievance. It believes the main thing is to make sleeping cars proof against "prying eyes and morbid curiosity" and it says that even if an extra charge were levied for such accommodations commensurate with their cost they would be popular. The Builder also thinks that improvements might be effected in the matter of lavatories on sleeping cars. In endeavoring to suggest an improvement, however, it confesses that it utterly fails. It is a good thing that the attention of a class of papers looking more directly after the interests of the traveling public is thus called to this wretched accommodations the ordinary sleeping car provides, especially for ladies. The time will come and before many years, when inventive genius will supply the long felt need for a sleeping car that is open in the day time for the comfort of the passengers and that can be arranged at night as to provide private state room accommodations for all classes of travel at night unless they can afford to pay the extra bonus charged for the occupation of a state room in the ordinary sleeper. The attention of car builders has of late been especially called to the defects of sleeping cars and this probably proceeds some improvements that the public have long and anxiously wanted for. They cannot be made too soon.

Of Vital Importance.—It is just as essential that the human body should have pure blood, as that free or plain should have essential and invigorate its growth. Nearly all our bodily ills arise from unwholesome blood. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies this fountain of life, and regulates all the vital organs to a healthy action.

He Was in Hard Luck.—From the London Globe. An innocent-looking wagoner, with a wagon load of cheese, arrived at the Italian Casino House at Chiswick. He had come from Lugano, and his destination was a small Italian village called Mirafiori. The cheese weighed altogether three tons, and the wagoner, who was "chillike and bland," whistled blithely as he duly presented his papers, which certified that he was employed by the firm of — to convey the cheese, which formed part of a large order, to its purchasers at Mirafiori. The papers were examined and found correct, and before resuming his journey the wagoner stepped into a neighboring cafe with one of the donkeys for the day was hot, and a cigarette and a glass of wine could not fail to be acceptable. But the delay for refreshments was destined to prove fatal to the wagoner's hopes. During his absence another donkey was victoriously gazed on the tempting load of cheese, and, thinking that a slice from such a quantity would never be missed, and at the moment he was in conjunction with a morsel of garlic and a piece of black bread, afford him a delectable supper, he whipped out his knife and selected a prime-looking cheese, he proceeded to cut into it, or rather he cut into it for his knife was blunt or the cheese was unconformably hard. This peculiarity induced him to consult with his colleague, and together they proceeded to make something more than a cursory examination of these remarkable cheeses. Lo and behold! they proved to be cheeses as all, but solid, compact rolls of tobacco, artfully dipped in compact rolls of wax covered with canvas, which was again to represent cheese. Of course the "agent" was instantly convicted, and the blithewagoner was transferred from the comforts of the cafe to the hardships of a jail.

The After Life.—From the Boston Record. There is a little boy in South Boston, whose childish efforts to solve the mystery of death and the after life for the benefit of a little girl who questioned him on the subject are interesting. "You see," he said to her, "you go on and on, and then you stop; and first thing you know you are going on again, and then you can't stop. When he was told of the blissfulness of this life after "you can't stop," he said: "I'll be nice to be there and not have any tooting, won't it, mamma?" "Any what?" "Why, any tooting of measles and cholera mummies, and such things."

West's Liver Pills, a never failing remedy for all liver and stomach diseases. Purely vegetable. All druggists.

IT WAS HER JUNO.

The Interesting Traveling Experience of a Boston Lady.

A Boston lady who returned from the White Mountains last week tells the Boston Record about an interesting experience that she had when she went there. She was greatly taken on the train going to the mountains with a young woman on the seat in front of her, who was in form, in face, in bearing, a veritable Juno. During the long ride she built many airy castles of imagination around the form of this possible young queen. She tried her on as a society queen, but she looked rather too sweet and unworshipfully to that. She tried her as a Courtesa traveling in the United States, but she didn't seem exactly foreign. The lady couldn't make anything else of her than a Princess—an ideal Princess, traveling incognito.

By and by her sojourning place was reached, and what was her delight to see the beautiful young woman alight and go to the hotel, where she herself stopped. "Now I shall have an opportunity to know her, perhaps, as find out who she is," said the lady to herself.

"This night at dinner the Boston lady seated herself at the table and began peering about among the guests to see if the young woman who had charmed her so completely on the train was there. She was not, but the voice of the waiter-girl over her shoulder: "Soup, madam!"

"An honest and true man, and we can assure our readers that Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is not only reliable, but is almost infallible to cure cholera morbus, dysentery, canker of the stomach, and biliousness, and the various summer complaints, whose attacks are often sudden and fatal."

Women in Bar-Rooms.—From the New York Commercial Advertiser. Curious features of New York life are the ladies' resorts, now held daily in the more gorgeously appointed bar-rooms. One downtown establishment, "Peggy's," regularly every morning from 8 until 11 o'clock, and in self-defense has been obliged to announce by a conspicuous placard that ladies cannot be admitted after the hour of 10 o'clock. The proprietress counted more than thirty women in this place the other morning. At the same time, to be of the utmost responsibility. The few young girls present were under masculine escort, but many of the elderly women, who by the way were largely in the majority, appeared to be alone. One elegantly dressed woman had with her a young girl, apparently her daughter; they were escorted by an old man, whose dress and manner proclaimed him a bar-room regular. The regular business of the bar went on as usual, but to the surprise of the ladies, it was said that such thirty souls as sought the place with a view to liquor refreshment, their spirits were so much enlivened by the congeniality of the ladies' presence that many did not venture to venture to approach the bar at all, and after a weak pretense of looking about for their friends, or the purchase of a cigar, sauntered out with their unaltered, others sought shelter in the ladies' presence, and swallowed their beverages in a hasty way. "I pay few," "I pay few," "I pay few," the music and sang their inaudible rights by taking their drinks quietly, with an appearance of unconcern, patiently forced. It was evident that the women regarded the drinking as a most interesting part of the show. They evidently measured the depth of each exhibitor's degeneracy by the length of his drink, however innocuous in character. One youth, who with the frankness of conscious innocence, openly quaffed a mighty goblet of champagne, was called to attention by a lady, and he was evidently looking upon one lost beyond hope of redemption.

It is now in season to warn our readers against the sudden attacks of cholera, cramp, colic and the various complaints incident to the season of ripe fruit, vegetables, etc. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the grand specific for these troubles.

Fall styles—Fashionable. Most women are clothes observers. "To be shabby when taken." "The apple of a lady's eye." "They don't call them chestnut bells now; it's Wigwags's bells." "Money is yet quite hard to collect, and even offers frequently to pay a few dollars."

A man named Wellrich thinks he has discovered perpetual motion. We should think he would be well paid by this time. "Can you speak Spanish, Miss Strickup?" "Well, not quite. But I can play the Spanish Dance on the organ."

A woman always tells a secret to some one because she is afraid she might die and then there would be no one to keep it. Mr. Philip Fiddler, of Clarion County was swindled out of a thousand dollars last week by three-card monte men. Ah, ha! I played on him, did they?"

"For years I suffered from loss of appetite and indigestion, but failed to find relief until I began taking your's. My appetite and digestion are now perfect."—Fred G. Bowler, 406 Seventh-street, South Boston, Mass.

Secret of its Growth.—From the Christian at Work. The Episcopal Church has been rapid in its advance ever since the motive for sectarian division began to be lost in the growth of indifference touching the questions which split up Protestantism into hostile camps. Its liturgy meets the demand for devotional excitement, and those who love quiet and order find comfort in its well-regulated household. So it has come to pass that, in general, all the Protestant churches are the most crowded at the Episcopal, and a very large part, indeed we might say the majority of the worshippers, are usually people who have been brought up outside of its communion. And in that church the worshiping idea has never been lost. The captives, superficial critics which are usually held upon some oddity of sermonic delivery, in a last resort in this communion than in any other.

Thousands of testimonials are an increasing demand attest the popularity of West's Cough Syrup, the people's remedy for all throat and lung diseases. Try a 50c bottle. All druggists.

An Autumn Night. What mellow radiance wraps the slumbering world, Soothing its harshness with benignant hand; Against a lurid and lurid background stand Black-roofed towers and branches loosed and twisted. In filled or orange-dusted heaps close-cuddled. The apples rest; the orange pumpkins yield to the sun's sleep; and on the spreading field The scattered seeds of ripened corn are furled. Kings of spirits flitter everywhere. Mid mole's brown leaves and all the vaporous air. Lashed with whispering in an unknown tongue. Yet not unknown. This praise is every sound. The faintest rustle of leaves and branches is fruit-crowned. The moon's cold gleam never set it wrong. —Kate E. Clark in Brooklyn Magazine.

West's World's Wonder, the magic cure for rheumatism, neuralgia, cuts, burns, bruises, wounds and all diseases requiring external remedy. 25 and 50. All druggists.

OPEN ALL NIGHT!

The only firm in Toronto who employ a qualified draughtsman for night work. Robert B. Martin & Co., 145 YONGE-STREET.

Pharmacists and Perfumers, Corner Queen and Simco-streets, late Yonge and Queen. Telephone No. 246.

Toronto Business College. A Cure for Almost Every Disease. A Testimonial From Fitch, N.S.

Serve a Man Good ONCE, AND HE WILL COME AGAIN. JOLLIFFE'S

The Eagle Steam Washer. HOME IN CANADA. A Testimonial From Fitch, N.S.

Upholstering a Specialty. W. D. FELKIN, 311 YONGE ST.

Macdonald's Fall Clothing. A. MACDONALD, 355 YONGE-ST.

Fashion, Fit, Finish GARDNER, 30 VICTORIA ST.

Stylish Tailor. P. F. CAREY, 16 KING-ST. EAST.

Send Your Horses to Magill-Street. JOHN TEEVIN, 38 & 40 Magill-street.

Young Men. Prepared for business pursuits at the British American Business College.

Clark Bros. Wholesale and retail, either by the quart or by bottle, at lowest rates.

Garpenster, Etc. J. E. NICHOLLS, 101 YORKVILLE AVENUE.

PIANOS

Great Scott! What splendid Ales, Porter & Lager THE DAVIES' BREWING CO. ARE NOW TURNING OUT.

Surplus Stock of Second-Hand Pianos taken in exchange for The Williams' Pianos Sold at Bargains or Rented.

R. S. Williams & Son, 145 YONGE-STREET.

St. Leon Mineral Water. GOOD WORK ALL OVER CANADA. A CURE FOR ALMOST EVERY DISEASE.

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Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis,

And other affections of the Throat or Lungs, are speedily cured by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This medicine is an anodyne expectorant, potent in its action to check the advance of disease, allaying all tendency to inflammation and consumption, and speedily restoring health to the afflicted.

LUNG COMPLAINTS. I have no hesitation in saying that I regard Ayer's Cherry Pectoral as the best remedy within my knowledge for the cure of Colds, Chronic Bronchitis, Coughs, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists. Price 25¢ per bottle, \$2.00 per dozen.

HEINTZMAN & COY., 117 King-st. West, TORONTO.

The superiority of the Heintzman & Co.'s Pianos is recognized and acknowledged by the Highest Musical Authorities, not in Canada alone, but in the United Kingdom of Great Britain, as our steady shipments since the opening of the Colonial and Indian Exhibition amply prove.

LOST! A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY LOST UNLESS YOU READ THIS. THE CELEBRATED "IRON FRAME LINEN" SHIRTS ARE THE LEADING LINE AT ROGERS' GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

WEAR NO OTHER. ELIAS ROGERS & CO., 346 YONGE-STREET, COR. ELM-ST.

FOUND. THE place to buy first-class Groceries at lowest cash prices. B. H. SCOTT, 85 ULSTER, COR. LIPPINGOTT ST.

A. T. HERNON, Butcher & Purveyor. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. 255 CHURCH STREET (NEAR GOULD).

ELIAS ROGERS & CO. COAL & WOOD. BEST QUALITY COAL & WOOD—LOWEST PRICES.

WM. McGILL & CO., Cor. Bathurst and Richmond. Branch office and yard, cor. Queen and Gladstone-avenue. Telephone 631.

READING COAL! ROBINSON & MACARTHUR, Wholesale and Retail Coal and Wood Merchants, 509, 511 AND 513 QUEEN-ST. WEST.

BOXING GLOVES! \$2.25, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00. F. QU & CO'S, 49 King-street West.

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