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no was a consumptive and together with his wife and five children in a small two-story cottage. The Rev. Ben Jones did they all sleep in the same room. The Rev. Ben Jones: is how consumption is spread, health inspector ought to inter-

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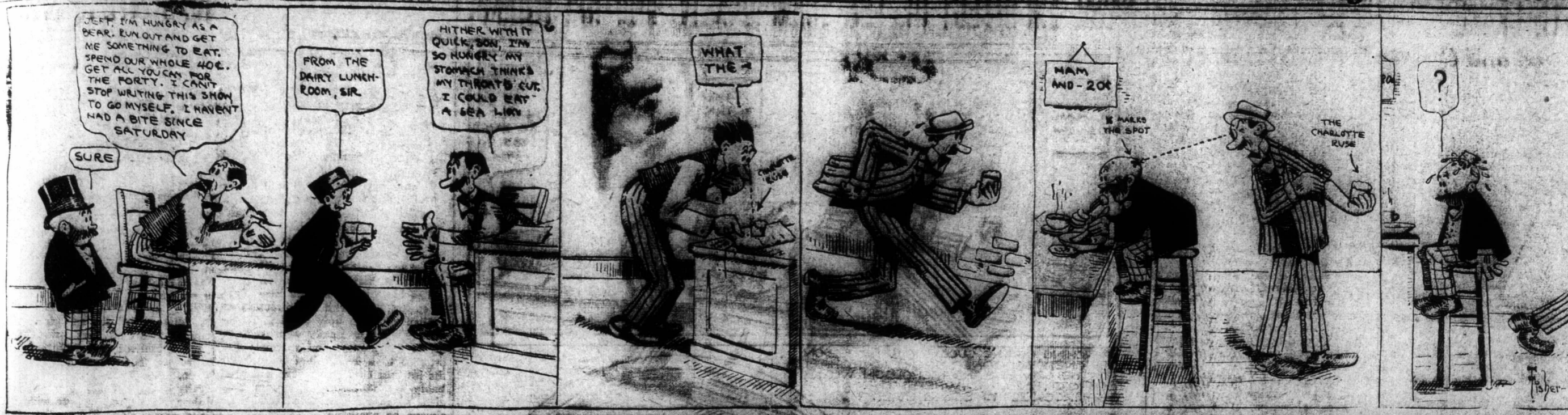
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Mutt and Jeff



Charlotte Russe Evidently is Mutt's Idea of Nothing to Eat

By "Bud" Fisher

Went Through Rapids For Moving Pictures

Buffalo Man Made Daring Journey -- Rescued by Niagara Falls Chief of Police and Party After Hard Work.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Oct. 24.—The climax in securing motion picture films in this neighborhood was reached yesterday when P. W. Langard of Buffalo made a trip through the whirlpool rapids in a motor boat on behalf of a moving picture company working for a Toledo, Ohio film company. The thrilling trip was successfully made, but for hours, Langard, who is a small, lightly built man, remained in the whirlpool until Chief Newman of the city's fire department and a party were summoned to rescue him from his perilous plight. This they succeeded in doing last night after much hard work. The boat, which was a small, light craft about twelve feet long, was decked over, and driven by a powerful engine tested to run for 300 hours. The boat was launched at the Maid of the Mist landing on the Canadian side at 4:25 p.m. Within sight of hundreds of

people, who lined both sides of the bank, Langard's little craft started on its voyage down the river. Shouted for help.

The engine was started by the engineer and, according to orders, was not to be touched until Langard got to Lewiston. It shot down the stream to the tower bridge, took the two most treacherous waves in splendid style, and passed on down to the lower rapids where it was enveloped by the waves, but soon came to view and circled round and round the stream. The engine had given out and Langard was helpless. At one time the boat came within ten feet of the shore, and it looked as if it would be an easy thing to reach a place of safety, but it drifted out again and was lost in the stream until nightfall when Langard cried for help, as he was almost exhausted. The rescue was made at 8 p.m.

Police Not Notified. Preparations for the trip were kept very quiet until yesterday, when the boat was brought from Buffalo to Chippewa, as permission to make the trip from the American shore had been refused by the authorities. From Chippewa the boat was brought in a wagon to the Maid of the Mist landing on this side. Chief Kimmin of the city police stated that he was not notified of the proposed trip until just a few minutes before it was started, and that the matter was within the jurisdiction of the Queen Victoria Park authorities. Moving picture camera men were stationed along the shore on both sides. A short time ago a moving picture company arranged to have a daring feat performed at Dufferin Islands. A child was to be put in a boat above the falls and a rescue was to be made in the nick of time. The police vetoed the scheme and took care to prevent its being carried out surreptitiously.

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REV. HOLLING LECTURES ON HIS ENGLISH TRIP

England, History and Otherwise, Shown in Splendid Views and Objects

Rev. T. E. Holling, pastor of the Colborne street Methodist church, spent a number of weeks last summer in England and France, and while there visited many of the interesting points. Last evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the church, the popular pastor, before a good sized audience, considered the extremely unfavorable weather, told of what he had seen and of how he was impressed with what he saw. The address was illustrated by lantern slides.

Mr. C. F. Verity who occupied the position of chairman made a few suitable remarks previous to the address and at the conclusion a vote of thanks was moved by Mr. James Farley and seconded by Mr. Fred Mann. The audience expressed their approval by liberal applause.

The Lecture. The lecture throughout was of a very interesting nature. The speaker told many interesting, also many humorous stories associated with the various places or buildings shown. The speaker in his opening remarks said that often times one was told to see their own country first, before going to see other lands. This was good advice, but it was a good idea to get away to other lands in order to broaden the mind. Canada was referred to as being beautiful and resourceful. Britain had always been a great magnet drawing people to its shores. There had been fear associated with crossing the ocean but the speaker believed an education was not complete without an ocean voyage.

John Bull and the Union Jack were first thrown upon the screen. John Bull comes in for a good deal of good natured criticism. What he is after, he secures, and what he secures he holds. Mark Twain had said that there was one portion in the Sermon on the Mount when John Bull was referred to and that portion was when it said: "Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth." In John Bull's country so long as one behaved there was a welcome but John Bull made laws and they were enforced.

Many Ways to See England. There were many ways in which a good idea of England might be secured. The visitor might follow the rivers, the cathedrals, the castles, the Roman roads, its coast line, its rural life, its political life, its industrial and educational activities.

The Places Visited. Chester was the first place dealt with. This place was particularly interesting because of the Roman walls, which are in comparatively good repair. In Chester the old style English house was seen to good advantage. The cathedral, Eton Hall, and the Dean River were interesting points. Stratford on Avon was always associated with Wm. Shakespeare. His birthplace and memorial were the points of interest. Oxford was the next place dealt with. St. Mary's church, Lincoln College, and other points were of great interest in Oxford. Scenes in London were next in order. There were several Londons—historic London, political and municipal London, London commerce, London society, underground London and philanthropic and religious London.

The Traffic of London. The traffic of London was commented upon by the speaker. Upon the return journey New York City had been visited and the traffic there appeared as the traffic of a small town when compared with London. A picture of the old underground railway was thrown on the screen. With the installing of the tubes, travelling underground had become almost as comfortable as travelling above ground. Among the points of interest were: The Parliament Buildings, Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, which is being made more and more the town house of the King, Hyde Park, Trafalgar Square,

the National Art Gallery, the Thames River Embankment, Rotten Row, Victoria Memorial, the Albert Memorial, Buckingham Palace, was especially commented upon by the speaker who described its beauty.

John Wesley. Particularly interesting was the portion of the lecture touching on John Wesley, the founder of the Methodist church. His chapel in London, which loyal Methodists visit, his grave in a parish church yard in London, his picture, the founder standing beside his mother's grave, his death and other slides were thrown on the screen.

At this juncture "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" written by Chas. Wesley, brother of John, was sung by the audience. Land's End, the nearest point on the coast of England to France, was shown and afterwards Paris.

The first place shown on the return to England, was Brighton, the summer resort of London. Afterwards the audience was shown, Sheffeld, the birth place of the speaker, and several other places of interest were shown. Many scenes surrounding his early life and his visit last summer were given. This concluded the very able lecture.

Police Methods Criticized. At Glasgow Lyon street, Hamilton, or Walker, 19 Lyon street, was convicted of selling liquor in her house on Sunday. The principal witness for the prosecution was a young man, who admitted that he had gone to the house for drink at the suggestion of a policeman. A solicitor for the defence hoped such were not the usual police methods. If they were he charged them as utterly reprehensible. The magistrate imposed a penalty of £20, or three months' imprisonment.

Deserted Children Cost £400. In Aberdeen Sheriff Court, Wilfred Campbell, stone cutter, lately living in Stonehaven, was charged with having deserted two of his children in Aberdeen on Feb. 17, 1903. Mr. Williams, inspector of poor, said this was one of the most callous cases with which he had ever had to deal. Campbell's wife had been dead for 6 years, and he had never made a single inquiry about his children. The cost to the parish had been almost £400. Sheriff Laing passed sentence of three months' imprisonment.

Shots in Solicitor's Office. A sensational affair occurred in the office of Mr. Wm. Rankin, solicitor, Kilmarnock. A man named J. Murchie, residing at Saltcoats, called upon Mr. Rankin in reference to some business matters, and after conversing for some minutes Murchie drew a pistol from his pocket and fired a shot, the bullet just grazing Mr. Rankin's head. Mr. Rankin, at once closed with Murchie, and while they were struggling a second shot went off. Fortunately Mrs. Rankin escaped without injury. It is stated that Murchie, who is a cousin of Mrs. Rankin, suffered from sunstroke abroad.

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