Curse

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SAILOR AND HORSE.

How the Retired Sea Captain Made

a Purchase.
In "Horses Nine" Sewell Ford tells how a retired sea captain bought a horse. The story runs: As one who is spects an unfamiliar object Captain Bean looked dazedly at Barnacles. At the same time Barnacles inspected the captain. With head lowered to knee level, with ears cocked forward, nostrils sniffing and under lip twitching almost as if he meant to laugh, Bar-

almost as it he meant to ladge, but nacles eyed his prospective owner. Captain Bean squirmed under the gaze of Barnacles' big, calm eye for a moment, and then shifted his position "What in time does he want any way, Jed?" demanded the captain. "Wants to git acquainted, that's all

cap'n. Mighty knowin' hoss, he Now, some hosses don't take notice anything. They're jest naturally damaged that seem ag'in you'll find hosses that seem to know every blamed word you say Them's the kind of hosses that's wutl havin'." "S'pose he knows all the ropes, Jed?"

"I should say he did, cap'n. If there's anything that hoss ain't done in his day, I don't know what 'tis. Near's I can find out he's tried every kind o work, in or out of traces, that you could think of."

"Must be some old by your tell," sug gested the captain. "Sure his timber are all sound?

"Dunno 'bout his timbers, cap'n, but as fer wind an' limb you won't find a sounder hose of his age in this county Course I'm not sellin' him fer a four year-old.

Again Captain Bean tried to look critically at the white horse, but once more he met that calm, eurious gaze and the attempt was hardly a success However, the captain squinted solemn ly ever Barnacles' withers and remarked: "Yes, he has got some goed lines, as

you say, though you wouldn't hardly call him clipper built. Not much sheer for ard an' a leetle toe much aft, eh?" At this criticism Jed snorted mirth-

"Oh, I s'pose he's all right," quickly added the captain. "Fact is I ain't never paid much attention to horses, bein' on the water so much. You're sure he'll mind his helm, Jed?" "Oh, he'll go where you p'int him."

"Won't drag anchor, will he?"
"Stand all day if you'll let him." "Well, Jed, I'm ready to sign arti

ORIGIN OF OLD SAYINGS.

The Honeymoon.-For thirty days after a wedding the ancient Teutons had a custom of drinking a mead made

The Bridegroom.-In primitive times the newly wedded man had to wait upon his bride and the guests on his wedding day. He was their groom. Sirloin of Beef.—King Charles I., being greatly pleased with a roast loin of beef set before him, declared it "good enough to be knighted." It has ever

since been called Sir Loin. A Spinster.—Women were prohibited from marrying in olden times until they had spun a full set of bed furnishings on the spinning wheel; hence, till married, they were spinsters.

Cabal.-This word was coined in Charles II.'s reign and applied to his cabinet council. It was made out of the initials of their names, which were: Clifford, Arlington, Buckingham, Ashlev. Lauderdale.

Scandinavian Carving.

From earliest times carving has received great attention in Scandinavia. One sees evidence of this in many Swe-dish churches, both in wood and stone, dating back many centuries. In Stock-holm are many to be found, now safe-

ly cared for in a well known museum. Some of these northern churches, notably those of Borgund and Hitterdal. are quite covered with such quaint or-namentation. Beyond such public expression of painstaking labor one may see in almost any comfortably furnish ed house wooden forks, spoons, salt boxes and platters, but still more at tracting attention are huge wooden tankards, and these will often bear close study both in design and in exe-

Red Flannel Currency. A Scotch missionary to a group of small islands in the south Pacific a great many years ago found bits of red fiannel circulating as money. This cur-rency came to them in a curious man-The body of a shipwrecked sailor tored savages, who had never before seen clothing of any kind, his red flan-nel shirt was an object of wonder and admiration. By common consent they cut the garment into small pieces, which thenceforth became the curren

Small Bits of Gold. Gold is so very tenacious that a piece of it drawn into wire one-twentieth of an inch in diameter will sustain a weight of 500 pounds without breaking. Its malleability is so great that a single grain may be divided into 2,000,000 parts and a cubic inch into 9,523,809,529 parts, each of which may be distinctly seen by the naked eye.

The Fun of It. A young man writes to me:
"Is it proper to kiss a young lady to
whom you are engaged if she says you mustn't?"
"No, sir. It is decidedly improper That's half the fun of it."

Quite Opposites.
Student—What is pessimism?
Philosopher—The faith of cowards. what is optimism?" "The faith of fools." - New York

SECURITY

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Very small and as easy CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE.

FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Price Purely Vegetable.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Foretells Death by Sense of Smell. There's an old superstition that a howling dog in front of the house of an ill person portends death. One prominent physician believes absolutely in it. This physician has a wonderly in it. This physician has a wonder-fully acute sense of smell. Frequent-ly, he says, he can foretell the coming of death within forty-eight hours of a patient's demise. Within two days of death, he says, a peculiar earthy odor becomes noticeable about a person about to die. He tells of one case where he became aware of the pe-culiar odor while talking to an apparently healthy man. That night the man dropped dead of heart disease

The physician is far from attributing the peculiar manifestation to other than physiological reasons. His own sense of smell is abnormally acute.

Hotel Bills In England.
The author of "Portugal Old and New" finds fault with English hotel keepers for using a printed form of bill on which the plain requirements of a simple traveler are lost amid a multitude of items. The result is that when a guest pays for a day's and a night's lodging he is positively almost ashamed at finding due registry of his having wanted neither liquors nor stationery nor warm baths nor douche baths nor shower baths nor pots of jam nor the hotel hairdresser and is apt to reflect what a poor shuffling impostor of a guest he is to have had so few require-

Slightly Different. "Dat were a very excitin' jackpot I won las' night on a bluff," said Mr. Erastus Pinkley as he tilted his cigar and dropped his hat over his eye.

"Did you raise the opener?" asked Mr. James Coliflower. No, sah; I opened a razor."-

She Helped.

"Did she help you to propose?"
"Well, rather! She asked how many boxes of eardy would pay for an engagement ring." -Detroit Free Press.

Avoid greatness. In a cottage there kings or their favorites enjoy in pal aces. - Horace.

Don't think you can thoroughly know a person by the face, for that is merely the preface.

Could scarcely get up or down without help.

Had a severe pain in the small of the back.

Was treated in the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, but not cured.

was the trouble. Doan's

Kidney Pills Gured Mr. George Graves, Pitts Ferry, Ont., of a very bad case of kidney trouble.

He tells about the cure in the following words: "I cannot recommend Doan's Kidney Pills too highly. I never took anything that did me so much good. I had a severe pain in the small of my back and could scarcely get up or down without belp. I could hardly urinate, but when I did the pain was terrible. I was in the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, last winter and when I came out I was some better but not cured. It was then I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised. Since taking them I have been completely cured and have not had any trouble with my kidneys since."

Doan's Kidney Pills, 50 cts, per box or

Doan's Kidney Pills, 50 cts, per box of 5 for \$1.25, all dealers or THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO., TORONTO, ONT.

THE FIRST TAILOR.

HE MONOPOLIZED THE SARTORIAL TRADE OF THE WORLD.

lis Methods Were Crude, and His Materials Were Rather Grotesque, but He Turned Out Good, Honest Work, Hand Stitched Throughout.

The first industry of the world was tailoring. The first maker and the first wearer was Adam. Of this strange character who appears on the pages of history in the dual role of the first tailor and the first customer we have but a brief biography. The meager details require sympathetic in-terpretation to make up a complete story. Of his father and mother no mention is made, but the record shows he was destined to be a clothier of some sort, for he was put into Eden to "dress" the garden. We do not know if he obeyed this command, as his blographers do not so state, for, it seems, instead of "dressing" the gar-den he "dressed" himself. His early marriage and the trouble

relating to the theft of some fruit with sundry other unpleasant details preceded his work as a tailor. He began in a humble way; just himself and one assistant. He was one of the early settlers in a newly epened country, land of natural advantages which mus soon attract other inhabitants. With a large and increasing population he oresaw that there must come a growing demand for clothing if he could introduce them and make popular his new invention. He was a pioneer. He had no competition. He controlled the tailoring trade of the world. Thus with the first industry came the first

As he busily plied his needle we know not what visions of future business and wealth filled his ambitious mind. But never in his wildest dreams did he conceive that his little tailoring establishment, employing only four hands, doing only a local trade and turning out the first custom made garment, would be the beginning of a ready made clothing business that in the United States alone gives labor to hundreds of thousands of hands and covers an investment of a great many million dollars.

But of the great wealth that has come from his invention Adam, like most pioneers, made no money what-ever and died leaving his family without a penny. Even his name is not associated with his wonderful discovery, but-such is the sarcasm of time-it appears only in the word Adam's apple, in memory not of his virtues, but of an escapade of his wife.

Though even Carlyle has not recognized Adam's sartorial genius, there are some capital points in the work of this first tailor.

He originated the style himself. He was not a petty trader on the reputa tion of others and imitating their fashions. Even in the names for the gar ments he was original. The first suit of clothes, in reality only a girdle of belt, he humorously termed an "apron.

It is difficult to determine the season of the year. Judging from the coolness of the suit, it might have been a sum mer style, but as it was just a little after the fall it was probably early in the winter.
They were hand stitched throughout.

They contained no machine work or cheap labor. The workshop was in the open air, and, although tailored in the sweat of his brow, no sweatshop work was possible. The material was not of the best, but

Adam found no better at hand. Som of the modern tailors, making shoddy garments at shoddy prices, imitate Adam who used "leavings." As to Adam, the first customer, when

he was alone in the world he never thought of dress, but when he came to the realization of himself as an individual and in relation to others he be gan to spruce up. Courtship led him to beautify himself, to appear well in loved." Human nature has not changed

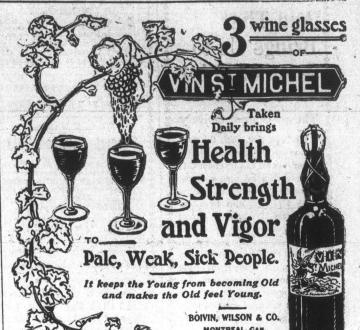
With the entry of society dress began. Perhaps this is why dress forms so prominent a feature in society to-After eating the apple of knowledge

the mind of Adam was suddenly illuminated as if by a thousand electric lights. A great thought of large, practical, worldly wisdom flashed before him. He realized that to amount to anything in the world he must make a good appearance. In this he struck a keynote of business success. Surely he needed to keep up appear

ances. He reflected over his actions for the two weeks prior and then looked at his future. He had been in bad society and had been seen with a disreputable serpent, he had been led into temptation, he had broken the law, he was implicated in an apple theft as accessory after the fact, he had some of the stolen goods in his possession and he was a fugitive from justice, for he was then in "hiding." Discovery was certain. He was to be evicted from his home and in disgrace had to face the awfulness of actually earning his own living by work. Then, after a mild attack of remorse, he was equal to the situation and in a manly way accepted it, made himself a suit of clothes in which he could make a decent ap-pearance and began life anew with the courage, hope, pride and confidence that comes from the consciousness of being well dressed.-William George Jordan in Fashioner.

Those Troublesome Questions.
Little Willie—I say, pa?
Pa—What is it, my son?
Little Willie—What did moths live on before Adam and Eve wore clothes?

The more truth you bring into an argument with a fool the harder he will



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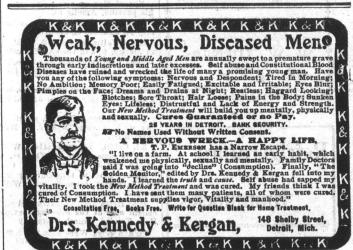
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