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MAKES ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO GET MORE BUSINESS.

he Druggist Puts Him on to a Good Scheme to Bring In Custom, but, as Usual, It Only Adds to the Cobbler's

[Copyright, 1901, by C. B. Lewis.] I don't haf no work in my shop for three days, und I vhas feeling awful plue vhen dot corner druggist comes in und says:

"Hans, it whas easy when you understand him, und maype I can help you. Did you ever read about Carl Coburg, der grand opera singer?" "No, I neffer did."

"Vhell, he vhas a great singer. He had sooch a voice dot peoples almost went crazy aboudt him. One day he puts on his hat und goes oudt for a glass of beer, und nopody has seen him since. Some folks pelief he vhas killed



for his money, und some pelief he vhas in lof mit a princess und shumps into der river pecause he can't get her. Do you see der point?"

'Vhas it der poorhouse?" "Not at all. Der point vhas dot you vhas der long missing Carl Coburg."

"But how can I be?" "Shust ash easy ash grease. Disappointment in lof turns you against der world, und you hide yourself avhay and become a cobbler. It shall be in der newspapers tomorrow, und you vhill put on a clean shirt und prepare for a rush. I pelief more ash one t'ousand peoples vhill come to dis shop in one day, und in two weeks you vhas

bigger dan der aldermans." I don't like it, und my wife don't like it, but dot druggist says he vhas my frendt und he goes ahead. It vhas all in der papers next day: "Der Dead Alife. Carl Coburg, der Great Opera Singer, Did Not Drown Himself. He Left der Stage to Become a Cobbler." It whas more ash two columns, und dot druggist laughs und slaps his leg und says I shall soon be a great man. I put on a clean shirt und sat down in my shop, und pooty queek a man comes in

und looks me oafer. "Do you want some cement patches for feefteen cents?" I says. "It is him! It vhas he!" he yells as

he waves his arms aboudt. "Now may heafen be praised dot you vhas alife." "Don't make so mooch noise und wake oop my dog," I says.

"But I can't help her! Oh, Carl, my old und dear frendt, my heart vhas full of happiness! For years und years der peoples called us der two Dromios, und we vhas like brothers. One day you mysteriously disappeared, und my heart vhas proken. I set dot piece in der papers, und I hurry oop here, und I thank heafen dot I find my dear old chum alife und vhell."

"Vhell, do you like some repairs made to your shoes?" I says. "Repairs? Not a bit. I shust come in to see if you vhas my old frendt und to kiss you on both cheeks. By

George, but dis vhas der happiest moment of my whole life!" Some tears vhas in his eyes, und he wipes 'em avhay on his coattails, und I don't say nottings. In a leetle vhile he

stops crying und says: "Carl, maype you remember dot we had some peesness together der day you disappeared. You borrowed \$10 of me to buy some hair oil, und of course you can't pay him back if you disappeared. It whas all right, howefer, und I take it now."

"But I don't borrow \$10 of you," I

"Alas, but has my old frendt und fellow singer pecome a liar? No, I cannot pelief it. A man who vhas once der soul of honor cannot haf fallen so low. Come down mit der long green."

"I can't do it. I neffer heard of you." "Do you mean to tell me dot you don't remember me-Signor Gallini?" he yells as he shumps around. "Vhy, eaferypody in der company calls us der Stamese twins, und we smoke der same pipe und eat from der same dish. Don't try to play dot game on me, Carl,

but fork oafer der cash." "I neffer see you in all my life pe-fore," I says, "und if you don't go oudt I shall pring a policemans to gif you

Vhell, dot signor he spits on his hands und grabs me py der hair und slams me around, und if my wife don't come in mit der broomstick maype vhas a dead mans. He goes avhay, but he says he shall haf dot \$10 if he lifs one t'ousand years, und I shall be a leetle scared all der time. He vhas only gone vhen another man comes in He vhas what you calls some old bumbs. He haf a red face, a purple nose, und his eyes whas crying. You neffer see sooch old clothes und hat und shoes. I pelief he likes to strike me for peer money, und so I looks

at him und says: doing, und der best of all vhas dot 1 great vitalizer.

"If you haf found your uncle, thy don't you go py him?"
"I vhas py him. Uncle Carl, don't you know your dear nephew, dot leetle poy who used to sit on your knees und pull your whiskers? Speak oop to me und say you vhas glad. Stand oop till I embrace you six times."

be some bumbs no more.'

"Py golly, but I vhas no uncle to you." I says. "It vhas my busy day, und I like you to go oudt. I don't haf no nephews nor nieces, und you vhas

"Uncle Carl, shall you go back on your own blood?" he says as he cries like a child. "For feefteen long years I pelieved you vhas deadt, und it vhas dot pelief dot broke my heart und made me a tramp. Tell me dot you remember me und love me or I shall stab me to my heart mit an awl."

I tell him once more to go avhay, und he calls me a liar und a deceiver und says he can lick me in two hours. He vhas going to fight me vhen a policemans comes in und takes him avhay to der station house. I pelief I vhill shut oop shop, but in comes & fat woman mit joy on her face und yells: "So my husband vhas restored to me

mans in all der world! Come to dose arms, my dear Carl-come und sing to me in dot tenor voice as of old." She vhas aboudt to fall upon my breast und weep her gladness vhen I shumps avhay und goes py a saloon und gets drunk. It vhas two days pefore I open my shop again, und vhen comepody comes in und pegins to talk

again, und I vhas der happiest wo-

I shout at him: "Dot vhas all a big lie in der newspapers. I vhas not Carl Coburg, but Hans der cobbler, und if you don't want some cement patches for feefteen cents maype you had b tter go on und get M. QUAD.

omewhere!" The healthy old man wears his gray hairs like a silver crown. What if he be threescore and ten if there is still fire in his eye, firmness in his step, command in his voice and wisdom in his counsel? He commands love and reverence. Yet how few wear the mantle of age with dignity.
Dim eyed, querulous of speech, halting in step, childish in mind, they
"lag superfluous on the stage," dragging out the fag end of life in a simple existence. The secret of a healthy old age is a healthy middle age. The man who takes care of his stomach, who keeps his body properly nourish-ed, will find that the body does not fail him in old age. The great value of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery lies in the preservation of the working power of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. From this centre is distributed the nourishment of the whole body, the salt of the blood, the lime for the bones, phosphates for the brain and nerves. A sound stomach means a sound man. A man who keeps his stomach sound by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" will wear the crown of gray hairs as befits a mouarch, with dignity and ease.

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"Nottings vhas doing today."

"But you vhas mistocken," he says as he comes nearer. "A good deal vhas overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the

haf found my uncle und won't haf to A Hundred Years Ago.

In pursuance of its custom, beginning with the 1st of January last, of reprinting items from its own columns for the corresponding day of a century earlier. The London Times on April 2 last printed the following, which throws a vivid light on the social con-ditions of the day:—

Crediton, Devonshire. (Extract of a letter, dated March 30.)

"We have dreadful times here. The high price of provisions puts it beyond the reach of labor to get them, and the poor of this town have been in a tumult and riot for ".everal days, in bodies of 400 and 500 each. They have called on all the corn-growers round this district, with a petition in one hand and a halter in the other, threatening those who refuse to sign to bring ening those who refuse to sign to bring their corn at 16s. a bushel, butter at 9d., and potatoes at 8d. a peck, to the

9d., and potatoes at 8d. a peck, to the market, with death.

"Fear has operated on the farmers, and they brought corn last Saturday on the plan of the petition. We have been called on, and desired to do all in our power to employ all idle hands in the weaving line, to prevent their assembling; we have promised to do all we can, dreading the consequence. I was obliged to lend to laborers last week £30 to purchase corn; and, indeed, I am afraid to deny them.

"While writing this, our volunteers are calling out by beat of drum, to stop the Exeter mob from coming here. The Horse are also called out (I mean the Yeomanry Cavalry) as the military in Exeter are gone to Honiton and Tiverton to quell the mob there."

Nature's Invasions.

Hard times have brought the squirrels to the city. As with bipeds, it is not the love of excitement, for that is a matter of temperament rather than of circumstances and surroundings. A squirrel can revel in the joys of life under any conditions so long as life is possible. Hard times provoke migration, and the city is chosen because its existence is known. The squirrels have had a terrible winter. The little brown cone-leaves scattered on the snow under the hemlock trees are as sure sign of economic depression among the squirrels as the stalking abroad of crime and want in the biped world. Times are indeed hard, for the squirrels are eating hemlock seeds. All last fall, their usual busy season, they had no work. The acorns failed, the beech nuts did not appear, and a hickory nut was a rare curiosity. When they should have been busy laying up stores for the winter they perched disconsolately in the trees, or loitered in sunny spots discussing the scarcity of work and the need of a change of Government. They had no spirit, no courage. They would not squat on all fours and vociferously scold an intruder from a safe perch, as in the busy time, when every inter-ruption meant a loss of wages. When they sat at meat on their haunches, with tails elevated, they did not nibble with the usual self-absorbed satisfaction. The outlook was decidedly bad. Had the winter proven mild, with th Had the winter proven mild, with the relief of frequent thaws, the scanty hoardings might have proved sufficient. But now the squirrels are confronted by actual want. They are eating all kinds of unwholesome and disagreeable food, and are invading the city to gather scraps and fragments from the control words. gather scraps and fragments from lanes and back yards. It is a saddening fall from a proud position. Squir-rels will be scarce for a season, and no enlightened specialist will appear to dignify with lengthy and classic

names the wasting effects of a lack of nourishment.
It is pleasant to It is pleasant to see them scurrying about on the naked trees or darting with undulating galt over the sheds or along the lane fences. Hunger has brought them, and they afford most satisfying opportunities for benevolence and humane work. They are much more comforting than the human poor, for there forting than the human poor, for there is never any uncertainty as to the use they make of charitable offerings. There is a little fellow on the limb, squatting with his elbows to his knees, and his wavy tail curved aloft over his back and above his head. There is more thankfulness in the vigorous working of his jaws on a hard crust than in the peroration of a profession-al over a ten-cent piece. If we were but certain that the squirrels would be always lean and hungry we could dispense with the poor entirely, and would not miss them, even if they should grow into affluence on a rising labor market. Squirrels are companionable little

market.

Squirrels are companionable little people, and if they do perch on a limb and scold occasionally without provocation no one need be so sensitive as to feel resentful. They have their troubles, and somebody must afford a vent for their pent-up feelings. They have their calamities, too, when crowding misery is too deep for utterance. One lingering winter, when freezing rain and thawing snow broke down miles of telephone wires in the city, and stripped the suburban woods of their most promising brafiches, the squirrels were the heaviest losers and greatest sufferers. The Rosedale wolf was then at the height of his fame, and the honor of his acquaintance was eagerly sought. With the confusion of many footmarks buried under deep, soft snow, the prospect of finding his track was fair and tempting. But the only unregistered object found in the desolate and ice-encrusted ravines was a solitary squirrel, imprisoned in his home, some 30 feet from the ground. The oak in which he had taken up his residence was coated with a layer of glistening ice. It was thawing with the returning warmth, and the water that trickled down between the ice and the bark made an infinite variety of mottled patterns visible through the glassy coating. The lonely squirrel put his head out of a hole in the tree and looked about on the ice-encased landscape. His former path to the ground was as smooth as glass. Everything perpendicular was cased in ice. landscape. His former path to the ground was as smooth as glass. Everything perpendicular was cased in ice, and every horizontal surface bore its weight of snow. He looked at the intruder, then out over the uninviting, in-accessible prospect, and an expression of unutterable disgust came over his features as he drew back out of sight. No amount of coaxing, no rapping on the icy trunk, could tempt him to look forth again. The ravens sent out from the ark could not have faced a more desolate world.

—S.T.W., Toronto Globe.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak-You had better

dear.

Mr. Crimsonbeak—Are you going to sit up for me untik I come home?

"Yes, John."

"Then I think I'd better take my storm coat."—Yonkers Statesman.

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—Philadelphia Press.

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