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D. HONEYMAN,
Librarian,
1906.

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SUNLIGHT SOAP

meets you half-way—does all your work in half the time and at half the cost of other soaps.



IN A BARBER SHOP.

What Happened When Shady Lost His Patience.

The barber had performed the operation with skill and dexterity, and as he was about to drop the foot rest and bolt Shady quipped: "I don't think of my stereotyped list of questions and began: "Face massage, sir?" "No, no today." "Hair singed?" "No." "Shampoo?" "No." "Electric scalp treatment?" "No." "Dipp's dandruff cure? Beg pardon, sir, but you need it." "No, no today." "Faker's skin food?" "No." "Manicure or shoe shine?" (Silence.) "Hair and mustache dyed?" "By this time Shady had lost all patience, and, whirling on the innocent talking machine, he shouted: "No, no, no! I don't want any of the things you rattled off, nor do I want a Turkish bath or to be measured for a suit. I don't want my teeth filed nor a third leg grafted on. I don't want to be fitted to spectacles nor take a chance in lottery. I came in to get a shave, and I asked for a shave. If I had wanted a glass eye put in I would have asked you. S-h-a-v-e, that's what I wanted. Now proceed with the comb and brush finale!"—Boston Globe.

Neglectful.

With mingled awe and astonishment we have been watching the gentleman at the next table eating spaghetti. He has a way of catching it on his fork, winding it around and around and tossing it in with a free arm movement akin to that of a hired hand pitching hay into a manure pile. "Yes," he says to his friend, who has been watching him with as much interest as we have, "I'm an expert on spaghetti."

A Clever Turn.

An eminent lawyer was once cross examining a very clever woman, mother of the plaintiff in a breach of promise action, and was completely wadded in the encounter of wits. At the close, however, he turned to the jury and exclaimed: "You saw, gentlemen, that even I was but a child in her hands. What must my client have been?" By this adroit stroke of advocacy he turned his failure into a success.—London Mail.

The Planet Mars.

The planet Mars will be its nearest approach to the earth on Sept. 18 next. It will rise at instant of sunset on Sept. 23 and cast a fiery red light throughout the entire night and will attract the general attention of mankind with its magnitude and brilliancy.

Dr. Oils That is Priced Everywhere.

An Thomas Electric Oil was put upon the market without any flourish over thirty years ago. It was put up to meet the wants of a small section, but as soon as its merits became known it had a whole continent for a field, and it is now known and prized throughout this hemisphere. There is nothing equal to it.

His daughter had just acquired

"culture," and the special form that her malady took was acute Bona. At breakfast she talked of St. Peter's, at luncheon of the Forum, at dinner of the Catacombs. And between meals she sandwiched in learned chatter concerning Michael Angelo, the Colosseum and the Arch of Trajan.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the system and completely derange the whole system when introduced into the system. It is a sure and certain way to ruin. It is a sure and certain way to ruin. It is a sure and certain way to ruin. It is a sure and certain way to ruin.

Red, Weak, Watery Eyes.

Relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine for Your Eye Troubles. You Will Like Murine. It Soothes, It Cures. Your Druggists Write for Eye Books. Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Toronto.

Little Edna (reading) says: mamma,

what a bald-headed man that is! Mamma—It is the feeling, my dear, that prompts a bald-headed man to red whiskers to wear a black wig.—Chicago News.

CAPE HATTERAS.

The Shifting Sands and Point of This Isolated Place.

There are few names more widely known in the United States or localities about which a greater ignorance prevails than Cape Hatteras. Situated as it is at the angle where the long strip of sand beach from Cape Henry south turns at a right angle to the westward, with the widest part of Pamlico sound between it and the mainland and with the beach both west and north cut into several islands by inlets from sound to ocean, its position is isolated. No means of transportation exist along the beach, and with the nearest railway station from which a regular transportation route is operated nearly a hundred miles away it is an easier place to talk about than to visit.

Like all sand promontories, the point of the cape is always moving. An old wharf imbedded deep in the sand and showing only the stumps of her masts and bowsprit and the rusty skeletons of what were once her chain plates and dead eyes is now a quarter of a mile or more inland. Twenty years ago she is said to have lain in the water where the struck or drifted ashore, the land now outside of her having been built up since by the action of the wind and the waves.

Two features connected with the sailing of the fishing fleets used here—board on the weather side and, facing outward, will steadily rock side from one foot to the other with faster. And perhaps it does.

PLAYING THE PIANO.

Rubinstein's Way as a Teacher With His Pupils.

"Once I played a Liszt rhapsody pretty badly. After a few moments he said, 'The way you played this piece would be all right for a child or a man.' Then, rising and coming toward me, he would say, 'Now let us see how we play such things. Then I would begin all over again, but hardly had I played a few measures when he would interrupt and say: "My dear child, if I continue in the same way?"

Sweets Are Great Baby Savers.

The young, unspiced human animal has a liking for sugar just as the adult has for salt. For this reason, for padding in the surf and plunging in the stream or for food when it is tired and hungry and sleep when it is tired and subject, of course, to reasonable limitations, as wholesome as any of the others. This is the reason why specialists in children's diseases and broad minded family physicians have been urging for decades past, and it would be safe to say that, next to the banishment of starchy foods, gruels and porridges from the nursery, the substitution of pure, sweet milk, few things have done more to increase the vigor and happiness of modern children and to cut down our disgraceful infant mortality than the free and intelligent use of the nursery of sweet fruits, preserves, sugar, and butters.

Getting Down to Facts.

"I love you," that before." "I worship you madly." "Loose talk." "I cannot live without your love." "Get some new stuff." "Will you marry me?" "Well, now there's some class to that."

Siilundum.

Siilundum, a new silicon carbide brought out in Germany, is a substitute for platinum for some heat resisting and other apparatus. In a vacuum silicon vaporizes at 1,800 degrees C. The new material resists temperatures up to 1,750 to 1,800 degrees C. It is very hard, unattacked by acids in the cold or by chlorine, and may be annealed in carbon to form silicon. A disadvantage is that it is destroyed by molten metals.

The Torpedo in Warfare.

The day has gone by when the torpedo can be regarded as an unreliable instrument of war of strictly limited use, says Cassell's Magazine. Today the British navy is about to be equipped with a torpedo which will carry a destructive charge of upward of 200 pounds and will possess an effective range of 1,000 yards. It will be able to cover at an average speed of 31 knots.

MOON WAS UNDER A CLOUD.

An Incident of the Theater in Earlier Days.

Early in the season of 1866-7, said J. M. Barron, the veteran actor, we were in Petersburg, Va., at old Fidelity hall. The theater was packed that night; long rows of alle green seats could be seen from the stage. In those good old times the utility people did not get more than \$200 a week. The leading people received due bills on the next good shows. We had in the utility contingent a Ute named Moon, and a bright Moon he was, but he was so lazy his shadow would not follow him. He was often late. The star was Charles Oudlock; and those old timers who can yet sit up on an even keel may remember that O. O. could do cuss poetry in four colors when riled, even if it were not in his contract.

We were rehearsing "The Willow Copse," and Moon's cue came, but he soon forgot the stumps of her masts and bowsprit and the rusty skeletons of what were once her chain plates and dead eyes is now a quarter of a mile or more inland. Twenty years ago she is said to have lain in the water where the struck or drifted ashore, the land now outside of her having been built up since by the action of the wind and the waves.

Two features connected with the sailing of the fishing fleets used here—board on the weather side and, facing outward, will steadily rock side from one foot to the other with faster. And perhaps it does.

YOUTH TELLING.

"Pa," said little George when his father attempted to carve the Sunday duck, "I can't tell a lie. I dilled the carving knife."

Teacher (giving a lesson on fractions)—

"How do you best out of life you must use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to make you well and to fill you with the energy and vigor which makes for success and happiness." 50 cts. a box, at all dealers, or Edimanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

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Get the Best Out of Life

HEALTH AND SUCCESS

keeping vigor and vitality steady—top notch.—DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD will help you.

Health, strength, beauty, success. These are the words which tell of a happy, joyous life.

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THE WHITE LADY.

Kaiser William and the Specter of the Imperial Palace.

While Kaiser William is a sincerely religious man, more so assuredly than any of his predecessors on the throne of Prussia, it is a mistake to describe him as a mystic. Indeed, superstition is foreign to his nature, so much so that he has even been known to manifest skepticism with regard to the existence of the famous White Lady, who, according to German tradition, haunted his palace at Berlin for hundreds of years, her appearance invariably foreboding the death of a member of the reigning house. Some time ago one of the imperial footmen was summarily dismissed by order of the Kaiser for having circulated a story to the effect that he had seen the dreaded specter gliding along the corridors. By a strange coincidence a young lieutenant of the guards, who happened to be on duty at the time when the servant claimed to have seen the White Lady, reported to his commanding officer on being relieved that he, too, had seen the celebrated specter. The subaltern was examined and cross examined in every possible way by his colonel, who, subsequently learning of the story, reported to the Emperor the matter sufficiently unconvincing to feel it his duty to bring it to the notice of the Kaiser. William sent for the subaltern, who entered the imperial presence even more tremblingly than when he had seen the specter. The Emperor, noticing this, asked him in kindly tones: "What was the lady like? Was she tall or short?"

"She was tall, your majesty." "Oh, yes, your majesty." "What did she have in her right hand?" "Kaiser—A candlestick." "Kaiser—And what was in her left hand?" "Kaiser—A box of matches." Emperor William has a very keen sense of humor, and the idea of the White Lady, who dates from some four hundred years ago or more, promulgating the corridors of his palace covered by the specter, caused him to burst into roars of laughter, the young subaltern gazing at him in the meantime with open mouthed astonishment. When finally the Emperor covered his composure, he remarked kindly, but firmly: "That will do. Don't let me hear anything more about the White Lady. And take my advice. Don't peer about in the corridors of the palace at night, for you might not see indeed there in white gowns and bodices carrying candlesticks and boxes of matches in their hands."—Metropolitan Magazine.

Says the Earth Is Flat.

The Englishwoman Lady Blount has recently been conducting some new experiments in proof of her theory that the earth is flat. She asserts that instead of being a giddy ball, whirling through space at the rate of something like nineteen miles a second, it is a plane, immovable planet resting on foundations. She found her belief upon the descriptions given in the Bible, but she also demonstrates her theories with calculations of her own. One of her proofs is a photograph taken with a photo telescope, which shows a river at the end of which a cross is clearly visible upon the screen. This cross was placed two feet above the level of the water and six miles from the photographers. If the earth were round, argued Lady Blount, the cross would have been below the line of vision, and the fact that it was clearly visible to the eye of the camera proves that the earth is flat. She belongs to a society called the "Flatists," and she edits a magazine called the "Flatist," the policy of which tends to support her theory.

Age of the Ocean.

Of course the ocean is not as old as the earth, because it could not be formed until the surface of the globe had sufficiently cooled to retain water upon it, but it seems chimerical to try to measure the age of the sea. Nevertheless Professor Joly has undertaken the task, basing his estimate upon the ratio of the amount of sodium it contains to that annually contributed by the washings from the continents. He thus reaches the conclusion that the ocean has been in existence between 80,000,000 and 170,000,000 years. This does not seem a very definite determination, but, then, in geology, estimates of time in years are extremely difficult because of the uncertainty of the elements of the calculation. The most that can be said for such results is that they are probable.

Eccentric Henry Cavendish.

Whenever Henry Cavendish entertained his guests he would always give them the same fare—a leg of mutton. A story goes that one day, when four friends were coming it was asked him what should be ordered for dinner. He answered, "A leg of mutton." "Sir," was the reply, "that will not be enough for five." "Well, then, get two," said the host. When this gentleman died he was the largest holder of bank stock in England. He owned £1,150,000 in different public funds, besides freehold property of £8,000 a year and a balance of £50,000 on account. This large income was allowed to accumulate without attention. On one occasion, when the bankers had in hand a balance of £80,000, they thought it well to acquaint Mr. Cavendish with the fact.

The Only Escape.

Golfer (to excited pedestrian, who has already been driven into by a couple coming in opposite direction)—Fore!

Excited Pedestrian—

Fore! You ain't got a rabbit burrow 'n'dy, 'ave yer?—Punch.

Assisting Him to First.

"The caterpillar is the slowest thing on earth," said the young man, poking at the tree trunk with his cane. "Oh, I don't know," said the young lady, to the hammock, who hadn't as yet scored her first engagement for the summer.—Boston Globe.

THE REAL BALL PLAYER.

He May Lack Education, but He Is There With the Think Works.

"I once knew a real ball player. As a youth he could stand longer of an evening against a lamppost on the corner in front of the depot, without moving a muscle than any boy in town, and by the time he was seventeen he could understand what was in the newspapers—if any one would read the items to him in a loud, clear tone and skip all the words of more than two syllables. In the daytime, however, it was different. He went out to the brick lot about 7.30 a. m. each fair day and played ball most of the time until sundown. He was considered some ball player by the home folks and finally signed with a state league team, where he sometimes received his salary in real money. After a time he became so proficient with the stick that he joined fast company. In fact, to make a long story short, he became one of the greatest players in the big leagues and is far from a 'has-been' today.

"But—and here's the rub—I have watched that boy year after year and imagined that it was his splendid eye, his broad shoulders, his great running and his lively work with his hands and feet in the infield that made him the fine ball player I loved to see play. Now, what do I find? Why, it was nothing of the kind. It wasn't long years of practice, splendid athletic qualifications and a pair of shoulders like a bull that had made him a great ball player. Nay, nay! It was because when a batter stepped to the plate his brain cells would begin to 'convolute' with lightning-like rapidity, and he'd think out the correct answer to the situation just like that. He would stand well up to the plate and that he was watching the pitcher with his right eye and a spot midway between the box and third base with his left. This meant that the batter would hit the left hand to the spot watched by his left eye and that a slight bump in the grass there would cause it to carom off at an angle of forty-five degrees and that in just one and seventy-five hundredths of a second after the ball left the bat it would travel the distance of 150 feet 4 inches to where the fielder ought to be. Figuring this out 'just like that' in a flash, the fielder would be at the proper spot on time, and the batter, who is going to make the play, I had thought all along that this player had a brain makeup that would closely resemble a scrambled egg if it tackled mathematics and geometric angles and that covered his knowledge of past performances figured largely in his work. Now I find that, while his name signed to the payroll still resembles a map of a Missouri river, his think works are mathematically mad as a dog. It is this new light that is going to make me enjoy my baseball more thoroughly in the future."—Leslie's Weekly.

Up With the Times.

"I was detained in getting here," explained the caller, who had come to look at the flat. "I boarded one of these pay-as-you-enter cars, and the conductor refused to change a five dollar bill. So I had to get off, but up I change for the bill and take a 'later car'."

That's all right.

"That's all right," said the agent of the building. "I'll show you the rooms now."

After half an hour's inspection

the caller declared himself satisfied. "I think I'll take the first," he said. "By the way, my moving expenses are going to be pretty heavy, and very likely I shall be short of cash for a while. If I should pay the first month's rent a couple of weeks or so after moving in I presume it would be all right?"

"No, sir,"

grimly answered the agent, who did not much like his looks anyhow. "This is a pay-as-you-enter house."—Youth's Companion.

Aborigines of Australia.

There are now 75,000 of the aboriginal population in Australia. Of this number there are about 20,000 in the colony of Queensland. Queensland has an elaborate system for looking after the welfare of the blacks by means of "protectors" stationed all over the colony to see that the natives are fed and clothed and shielded from interference with white people. Many of the natives are over six feet in height. Like most savages, they are polygamists, but they are not cannibals. The natives under civilization have developed habits of economy and saving. They have made good progress in reading and writing, but missionary reports state that teaching them arithmetic is hopeless.

But No More.

"She—I think Professor Faddy's views are sound. Don't you, my dear?" "He—Oh, yes; all sound.—Baltimore American.

Adoni da Barber.