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**The Mutineers of the Bounty.**  
Our readers have no doubt heard of the Bounty, a ship sent by the British government to transport plants of the bread-fruit tree to the West Indies. Stopping on the voyage at Tahiti, the crew came to an understanding with the natives, and a few days after sailing, mutinyed, and sent the captain and those who would not join them, adrift in the ship's launch, with a small supply of bread, pork, rum and water, and only a quadrant and compass to guide them. The mutineers then returned to Tahiti. Here one of the crew named Christian and eight others, induced nine native men and women to come aboard, when they put to sea, leaving the rest of the crew at Tahiti, and were not heard of until 1809, when Captain Folger, of Nantucket, on a sailing voyage in the Pacific, stopped at the small island of Pitcairn.

He thought it uninhabited, and was surprised at being hailed in good English by some men in a canoe. These were the descendants of the long-lost crew.

Determined to cut off all traces of themselves, when the mutineers reached the island, they had run the Bounty ashore and burned her. Christian and his associates took the Tahitian women as wives and made slaves of the men. They got along well enough for a time, built good houses and cultivated considerable ground; but at last the slaves rebelled, and they were forced to destroy them all.

Some of the masters were also killed, among them Christian; others died within the next few years, and at the time of Captain Folger's visit Adams was the only survivor of the mutineers. He drew up a simple code of laws, and according to information recently received from there, they are still governed by them.

They are simple in their habits, kind-hearted and religious. There are now on the island ninety (90) inhabitants, of whom twenty-nine (29) have the surname of Young, twenty-six (26) that of Christian, the remaining families bearing the names of Buffett, Selwyn, Warren, Downs and Kay.

The oldest man on the island is a grandson of Fletcher Christian the mutineer, who rejoices in the Christian name of "Thursday October." The men are occupied in farming, house-building and fishing; the women in sewing, cooking and the manufacture of hats and baskets.

Notwithstanding the long settlement of the island, complaint is made of the lack of carpenter's tools, and of slates and maps for the use of the school there. It is also mentioned that no work is done, nor pleasure had on Sunday. One church, fortunately, accommodates the entire population.

The produce consists chiefly of sweet potatoes, yams, beans, plantains, oranges, coconuts, carrots, turnips, maize, pineapples and figs. Hardly any tree is found which is good for timber, but the island blossoms like the garden of Eden with the most luxuriant flowers. They depend for water upon rains, which fall about once a month. Their principal boast is that they have no intemperance nor contagious diseases. Twelve deaths have occurred since 1859. Although thus isolated, they are able to communicate with the outside world by means of vessels which frequently call there on their way to and from San Francisco.—Golden Days.

**The Ways of Shoplifters.**  
"Do you cause the arrest of many shoplifters?" a New York tradesman was asked.

"Yes, a good many, but not all by any means. We don't disturb persons unless we have the most positive proof of their guilt. When the article stolen is a trifle we watch the woman so as to remember her face, but usually do nothing more. Not infrequently we see thefts committed by women that we believe are not habitually trespassers, but were urged on by too strong temptation and poverty. Such women we take to a private room. We tell them our suspicion. If they confess and give us what prove to be their right names and addresses we let them go. But all this is a very delicate matter, and to make a mistake is very dangerous. You must know that shoplifters are generally among the best dressed and most respectable looking women that come in our store. I stood at the second-story skylight one day looking aimlessly down on the first floor. I saw two elegantly dressed women putting away rolls of silk ribbon. I watched them, and there wasn't a doubt about it. I hastened down and told the floorwalker. He was astounded. I persisted and he spoke to the women. They were violently indignant. As they walked toward the door we saw them throw the rolls of ribbon among some boxes between two counters. We had them followed. They lived in an elegant brown-stone house in Forty-eighth street.

"Professional shoplifters," continued the speaker, "very often wear great cloaks. They can put away a good deal under them. By raising their folded arms under their cloaks they conceal the added size the stolen articles give them. They have a pocket made in the front of their dresses big enough to hold a number of large packages. Why, when we unloaded a woman here one day we took out of that pocket all that a good-sized boy could carry on his outstretched arms. I remember how indignant that woman was when accused.

"I was walking through the store one day when a clerk told me he thought a woman he was serving had stolen some Leghorn hats. I walked up to her and raised one of her arms suddenly. Twenty-two hats fell to the floor. You know what Leghorn hats are. They are made of a kind of grass and fold close together. She said that she had picked them up on the floor and was going to put them where the rest of the hats were kept. We arrested her.

"The hands of an experienced shoplifter work faster than the eyes of an observer. A central office detective standing in the store one day saw a woman putting away silk handkerchiefs. She held one up as if to examine it, and then she suddenly passed it into her other hand and then into a big front pocket with such lightning-like rapidity that the detective couldn't tell what she was doing, but he thought she was putting them back on the counter. He made a study of the subject and caught her. Shoplifters often steal our valises and baskets, and then go round the store filling them up. We know a good many in the profession.

"The worst thing shoplifters do," he said in conclusion, "is to steal from our customers. They are very fond of taking pocketbooks and valises. We would a great deal rather they would steal from us, for their victims are sure to give a store where they are robbed a bad reputation. Not long ago a lady who had \$128 in silver in a valise rested it on the counter a moment and it disappeared. She found an old one in its place. We believed that the thieves who took it knew that she had the money, and had followed her for a long distance."

**A Palatial Hospital.**  
Edward King, now traveling in Spain, thus describes in the Boston Journal a palatial hospital in Toledo: At our end of the plateau stands a huge ancient church and hospital, once crowded with poor people who took advantage of the beneficence of a dual family, but now I learn that the establishment has only income enough to support two beds. I tried in vain to imagine what must be the feelings of any invalid who should happen to be alone in this immense hospital, on the walls and ceilings of which artists of bygone generations lavished their genius with such loving care. It would be a fine place to die in, unless, perhaps, one were visited by the reflection that after death his body would be taken from the midst of so many splendors and laid to rest in a bleak corner of the adjacent barren plain. Outside this palatial hospital, basking like lizards in the sun, we found fifty or sixty men and women of the lower classes, all smoking cigarettes and exchanging jests which were neither refined nor new. I doubt if one can find anywhere else in Europe, unless it be in Hungary, precisely such a degraded type as we saw in this collection of human beings, and as may be found in many a Spanish town. I felt instinctively that these were men and women who had not been touched by modern progress, and who had not the slightest desire to be instructed to its benefit. They were content simply to vegetate, huddling over brazeros in the dark rooms when it was night and cold, and flocking into the open air to lie under the lee of a wall when it was day and the sun shone. The portal of this hospital was enormous enough to have admitted a royal procession with banners fifty feet high. It almost took our breath away to look at, and it was some time before we could muster courage to

**Madison Square Garden.**  
Madison square garden, in New York, has been the scene of many catastrophes since its erection, accidents of a serious nature having frequently occurred there. In May, 1874, a fire broke out and threatened to assume gigantic proportions, but owing to the presence of mind displayed by the officials it was extinguished after slight damage had been done. On March 13, last year, while the international walking match was in progress, a gallery gave way, precipitating a hundred people to the ground, inflicting injuries more or less serious on many of its occupants, and causing great excitement in the city. While in the hands of Mr. Barnum, who used it as a hippodrome, many alarming accidents happened in the ring. Circus riders were thrown from their horses, performers on the trappe fell headlong to the ground, and broken limbs and racked heads were the rule and not the exception among the employees of the show. The recent lamentable calamity, however, in which four persons lost their lives by falling wall, exceeds any that has yet occurred in the building, disastrous as the record of previous misfortunes unmistakably is.

The history of the structure is indeed checked one. The place has been used at various times within the last fifteen years as a railroad depot, a hippodrome, a race course, a gymnasium, a house of worship, a ballroom, an agricultural hall, and has been the scene of several "go-as-you-please" six day pedestrian contests.

**Road Locomotives for the West.**  
There was recently brought to this country from England a number of road locomotives consigned to Wadsworth, Nevada, where they will be employed in the transportation of minerals and general merchandise. They are to be connected in different parts of the State, connecting outlying mining districts with railroad stations. These steam wagons weigh about seven tons each, and are rated at from twelve to fourteen horse power. They are fitted to use any kind of fuel, and in case of need the road wheels can be replaced with flange wheels for running on rails. They also have winding rums attached to the axle capable of holding 100 yards of coiled rope, for hauling loads up steep hills. These road engines, with an engineer and two laborers, can haul from ten to twelve tons of paying load on any good roads, more or less than one to twelve, and make an average speed of three and one-half miles an hour. A sixteen-mile team, with a wagon carrying from six to ten tons, cannot make an average of more than two miles an hour. The locomotive and its train of wagons does not cost much more than the team, and it can haul freight from five to ten cents per ton per mile, which is about one-fourth as much as the hauling by team cost.

"Dear at any price!" yelled the hungry traveler who ordered venison for dinner.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup gives by the best remedy for the cure of Cough, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, and all the ailments of the throat and lungs. It is a household necessity. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Bull, New York City.

**A Household Need.**  
A book on the Labor, its diseases and their treatment sent free. Including treatises upon Liver Complaints, Tropical Liver, Jaundice, Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Malaria, etc. Address Dr. Sanford, 162 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

**The Volatile Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.**  
Will send their Electro-Voltaic Belt to the afflicted upon 30 days trial. See their advertisement in this paper headed, "On 30 Days Trial."

If you have Sore Eyes ask your Druggist for the Diamond Eye Water. Principal depot, 42 Suffolk Street, New York City.

Lyon's Heel Stiffeners keep boots and shoes straight. Sold by shoe and hardware dealers.

For sore throat, gargle with Pilo's Carat, mixed with a little water. Relief is instant.

VEGETINE has restored thousands to health who had been long and painful sufferers.

Get C. Gilbert's Linen Starch and try it.

**Daughters, Wives and Mothers.**  
Dr. MARK'S PILLS (GILBERT'S CATHARTIC) will positively cure Female Weakness, such as Falling of the Womb, White Discharge, Inflammation or Ulceration of the Uterus, Irregular Menstruation, Painful Suppression and Irregular Menstruation. An old and reliable remedy. Send postcard for a pamphlet with full particulars. Cures and cures from Piles, Hemorrhoids, and all the ailments of the bowels. Price, 25 cents. Sold by Druggists—\$1.00 per bottle.

**A CARD.**—To all who are suffering from the effects of the cholera, I would say, "Take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It is a household necessity. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Bull, New York City."

**The Fate of Four Friends.**  
In 1853 four gentlemen entered their sons at boarding-school at Cokesbury, South Carolina. They had been for years intimate friends and classmates, and entered Wofford college, standing relatively first, second, third and fourth in a large class. They remained at this institution four years, were roommates all the time, graduating relatively first, second, third and fourth. Then they entered a law office at Spartanburg and studied law under the same chancellor. The war broke out, and at the call for troops they all entered Jenkins' rifle regiment from South Carolina and were roommates in the same company. Being near the same height, they stood together as comrades in battle in this regiment. At the second battle of Manassas, August, 1864, a shell from the enemy's batteries fell in the ranks of this company, killed these four boys and none other in the company. They are buried on the same battlefield and sleep together in the same grave. Their names were Capers, McSwain, Smith and Duncan, and they were sons of Bishop Capers, Rev. Drs. McSwain and Smith, of South Carolina, and Rev. Mr. Duncan, of Virginia, the last being a brother of Rev. Dr. Duncan, of Randolph Macon college. The grave is marked by a granite cross and inclosed with an iron railing.—Columbia (S. C.) Register.

**Vegetine.**  
Superior to any Family Medicine.  
DOCTORS GAVE HER UP.  
Vegetine Cured Her.

MONTREAL, P. Q., Oct. 22, 1879.  
Ma. H. R. STREVEN: Dear Sir—About five years ago I was troubled with Scrofulous Humors which settled on my lungs and brought on a severe cough. I consulted five or six of the best physicians in Montreal, but they gave up treating me, and there was no hope of a cure, and they could do nothing more for me. A friend who had used VEGETINE in his family recommended me to try it. I procured three bottles, and before finishing the first bottle I had a cancer removed, and had no other attack of scrofula for nine years. After that period I had to get some more VEGETINE, and it quickly restored me to health again, and I have not had a third attack. I am sixty-nine years old, and since having been invariably cured by your medicine, have given it to my children and grandchildren, and have recommended it to my friends. The results have been invariably good, and could be desired. Previous to my first trial of the VEGETINE I had a cancer removed, and had no other attack of scrofula for nine years. 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