

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1924

EVENING TIMES-STAR MAGAZINE PAGE FOR THE HOME

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

By Olive Roberts Barque

EENA MEENA AND THE SOUR OLD WOMAN.



Instantly there stood Eena Meena, the magician, in flowing robes. "Lands alive, gracious me on us!" exclaimed the Sour Old Woman when she lifted the board in her kitchen floor and peeped down into her cellar. "The Twins and the Sand Man have escaped and taken the magic sand with them. They must have had magic along and I never knew it."

But suddenly she heard a snore and upon looking more closely didn't she see the Sand Man himself with his head on a sack of potatoes, fast asleep. "Humph!" said the Sour Old Woman. "He must have used some of his own sleepy sand for snore. But the sand's gone, that's sure, Sand Man or no Sand

man making a bow to his chin, and his chin making a curtsy to his nose. "What wouldst?" said he. "You have summoned me with the magic cup that I gave you on your thousandth birthday."

"I wouldst that you wouldn't say wouldst," said the Sour Old Woman. "Talk so I can understand. You and I were brought up together and you don't need to use any fancy words. You got trouble enough."

"Well, then, what do you want?" asked Eena Meena.

"I'll tell you all about it," said the Sour Old Woman. "This morning Tweedance the Gnome stole the Sand Man's sleepy sand and brought it to me to keep for him."

"So I hid it in my cellar."

"But the Sand Man and the Twins, Nancy and Nick, found out from the Green Wizard where it was and came after it."

"I didn't know they had magic along and I put them all in the cellar."

"But the Twins got out and took the sleepy sand with them. The Sand Man is still in the cellar, but he's asleep. There! Now you know all about it."

"By the great jumping puppy dogs and kitten cats!" cried Eena Meena. "This is a pretty kettle of fish!"

"I told you not to use any fancy language, didn't I, Eena Meena?" said the Sour Old Woman sharply. "What's to be done?"

"We'll have to help Tweedance to get the sleepy sand back. That's sure!" said Eena Meena. "Oh I know a still better way. When the Twins come back to get the Sand Man, we'll pretend to be glad that they were so smart."

"But before they leave I'll wave my wand and change each grain of sleepy sand to wide-awake sand."

"When they find that the sleepy sand is no good they will throw it away," said the Sour Old Woman.

"Here come the Twins now. You hide in the cupboard and I'll hide behind the stove."

(To be continued.)

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



MAYOR SIMON DOOLITTLE WAS RUDELY AWAKENED TODAY BY A STRANGE WHEELMAN WHO WAS ON HIS WAY TO HOOTSTOWN

FABLES ON HEALTH

Care Of The Feet

"Looks like you couldn't put your best foot forward," scoffed the office wit as Mr. Mann arrived limping.

His pet corn was at it again and his head was on his feet, at it were.

There are not many people who try to make their feet behave. They watch their falling hair and their decaying teeth and all such matters, but their crippling feet get scant attention.

Shoes and stockings are important items, and they will be later remarked upon. But care of the feet themselves is important.

The feet should be washed thoroughly with a good antiseptic soap. This habit should be established from the day shoes and stockings are first donned.

Wipe them thoroughly, particularly between the toes. Cut the nails square and be careful they are not trimmed below the top of the toes; otherwise ingrown toenails may develop.

The proper time for the foot bath is at night. Whether hot or cold water is used depends upon the condition and habits of the person.

For persons of advanced age a tepid bath is best, particularly if they are subject to rheumatism.

Quite old people should not, as a rule, take regular foot baths but a sponge bath once or twice a week will suffice.

Dickens and Broadstairs

Broadstairs, which Dickens, in writing of "Our Watering Place" in 1841, described as "one of the freshest and purest little places in the world," was originally Broadstowe, and, says an English exchange, some exigent remains of Our Lady of Broadstowe, the shrine in whose honor the coastwise sailors were wont to lower their top-sails in passing, may yet be found in the little chapel of St. Mary, in Albion street.

If the more dignified Broadstowe has become corrupted by colloquial negligence into the modern Broadstairs, its present inhabitants cannot complain if "Dickensville" is suggested as a yet more appropriate designation of the place. They must be accounted as the godfathers and godmothers in its baptism, for they have exploited the name of the great writer to almost unconscionable ends.

Undoubtedly, Charles Dickens knew Broadstairs well; visited it at frequent intervals, and wrote a certain amount of his work there, although, with one possible exception, he did not select it as the scene of the adventures of his characters. He had no thought of endowing it with immortality (the lodging-house landladies and shopkeepers have seen to the immortality), but was well content to enjoy its concentrated charms, its repose and restfulness on their own merits.

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UNKNOWN FOSSILS FOUND IN MONGOLIA

Russian Scientist Uncovers Hundreds of Skeletons of Strange Species.

(Associated Press.)

Urga, Mongolia, Oct. 2.—Professor Peter Kosloff, Russian explorer, has discovered near here an enormous number of skeletons of hitherto unknown animals and many human remains, which lead him to believe that Mongolia may have been the birthplace of man and the point of origin of a considerable part of the animal and reptile world.

Among the fossils already unearthed by Professor Kosloff and his assistants are those of 25 quadrupeds of undesignated species, 100 birds of varying sizes, 100 reptiles, snakes and fishes and more than 1,000 insects of giant size.

It will be recalled that Professor Kosloff last June discovered several remarkable tombs near here belonging to the Chinese emperors and princes who ruled Mongolia at a time antedating the Pharaoh Tut-ankh-Amen of Egypt. It will also be remembered that Professor Roy Chapman Andrews of the American Museum of Natural History, New York city, started the scientific world last year by discovering nests of dinosaur eggs and showed that the Central Asian plateau was a veritable paleontological Garden of Eden.

More remarkable, perhaps, than Kosloff's discovery of animal and human fossils is the fact that he has also found in the great tombs bricks of compressed tea and grains of wheat, still quite fit for human consumption despite the fact that they have lain in the tombs many thousands of years.

In another section of this district Professor Kosloff excavated the grave of a woman of the nobility containing a number of articles of exquisite craftsmanship and several silk tapestries of superb texture which depicted Greek and Roman figures on horseback.

The nature of his discoveries is so important that the Russian scientist has decided to remain in Mongolia indefinitely, postponing until next year his expedition into Tibet to resume explorations in the forgotten city of Karakoto, which he unearthed some years ago. Three archaeologists and biologists now are on route here from Leningrad to assist Prof. Kosloff.

Professor Andrews is here from Peking to make the diplomatic arrangements for the third Asiatic expedition of the American Museum, which will comprise more than a dozen American scientists and a staff of forty other Americans. When these arrangements are concluded the members of the expedition will start on their long journey across the vast Gobi Desert in specially constructed cars. A caravan of 200 camels will precede the party, leaving China early in November, and the expedition is expected to be well under way by early spring.

Professor Andrews and his associates will continue their excavations east of the Altai Mountains in an endeavor to confirm the theory that the central Asian plateau is the cradle of the human race.

Elopement By Air

Proved a Failure

Prague, Oct. 2.—How an unfaithful wife attempted to elope with her lover in an aeroplane is reported here.

Recently the police received a message from Lemberg, Poland, stating that Amalie Alexandrovic, wife of a merchant, eloped with an unknown man. The police, after making inquiries, ascertained that the eloping couple had remained in a leading hotel at Prague overnight, and early the following morning had gone to the aeroplane, where they boarded an aeroplane for a hasty flight to Paris.

Shortly afterwards news was received that the elopers had returned to Prague, as the aeroplane, owing to a storm, had been forced to descend at Tauschan, near the German border.

Mrs. Alexandrovic, when questioned by the police, declared that she had become acquainted with her companion, Victor Simon, at Franzensbad, and that she had agreed to go with him to Paris.

Simon, who claims to be a Hungarian journalist, stated that he thought Mrs. Alexandrovic was divorced from her husband. After visiting Paris, he said he intended to go to North Africa. Simon has been detained pending the arrival of the woman's husband.

Egypt has a legation at Washington for the first time in history.

Don't Squeeze Black Heads—Dissolve Them

Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretion from the skin, and there is only one safe and sure way to dissolve them—this is to dissolve them. Simply get from any drug store about two little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off, and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead disappears and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition.

By BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—THE IDEA!



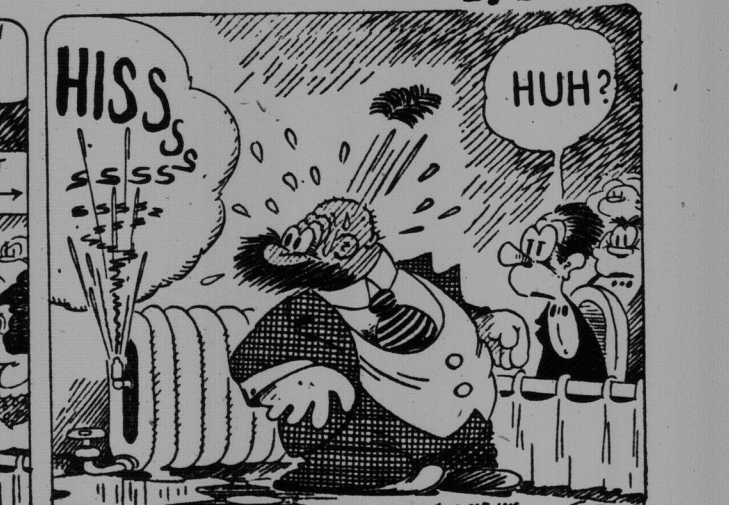
By MARTIN



SALESMAN SAM—THE INNOCENT SHALL SUFFER



By SWAN



NEW YORK CHILDREN'S COURT.

(Christian Science Monitor.)

With the opening of the new Children's Court in New York, a step has been taken which does credit to the State, and should result in a noticeable improvement in the general morality and conditions of its children. By the establishment of the court, which is, incidentally, one of the few new courts to be set up in New York City in a century, a new bench is provided which will put an end to any dealing with children as criminals. As such, they are thoroughly warrants the commendation which the sponsor of the bill for its establishment has accorded it, namely, that thereby the court will become a place "not for reformation, but for prevention."

It is, indeed, in this last respect that the most significant aspect of the new law is to be seen, for, by taking the court out of the criminal court system and thereby eliminating the question of punishment, it enables those in authority to grapple with the problem of child welfare from the standpoint of remedying the true cause of the children's troubles. As Edward F. Healy, who presided at the opening ceremonies at the Manhattan branch, said, "We can advise and, when necessary, compel parents to do what is necessary to remedy the environments of their children. We can rebuild families. We can, in short, serve as the great father of the children, representing the State of New York."

"DEAD" MAN IN JAIL

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 2.—Keepers of the city jail were amazed to find that one of their prisoners, eating and drinking the jail food like all the other prisoners, was a supposedly dead man. John W. Temple, 40, who was declared dead after being mistaking from his home in Danville, Ky., for more than 20 years, was identified at the jail by a cousin living in Indianapolis.

"Was Freed of Gall Stones And Persistent Backache"

Mr. Alexander Bradley, R.R. No. 1, Carp, Ont., writes:

"I suffered from gall stones, and commenced taking Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I feel safe in saying that these pills completely overcame the trouble, as it is some years since I have not suffered from gall stones or even backache since. I have also found Dr. Chase's Nerve Food excellent for heart trouble and shortness of breath."

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