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Moose Selected a Poor Place for Taking a Snooze

A C.P.R. TRAIN RAN INTO IT, WITH SAD RESULTS—ANIMAL KILLED AND TRACK TORN UP.

WINNIPEG.—Sleeping in your own tracks is one thing, but choosing the tracks of the Canadian Pacific Railway is another, as both the railway in question and a full grown moose have discovered to their cost. Expenses to the company will total approximately $230, it has been estimated by officials, while as to the moose, well, it is simply no more.

At 11.50 p.m. on Monday, as a special train was passing through the Ignace sub-division, something amiss with the tracks was noticed. The train was stopped and investigations showed that the pony truck of the engine had become derailed. Further search revealed that the derailment had been caused by the mutilated carcass of a mature moose, which evidently had parked itself on the "sleepers" of the road, made use of the rails as a pillow and foot rest, and dropped off to slumberland, unconscious of the fate which was drawing ever closer as the night grew older. The engine passed over the animal, but the pony truck bucked and in bucking cut up the road bed so badly that it is reported that 250 ties must be replaced.

Scarfs retain their remarkable popularity rather to our amazement. There is even an attractive new sleeve-scarf.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR CORNS.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron

SOME SURPRISING FIGURES.

Figures are surprising things sometimes.

It is so easy to make vague statements about many things that sound probable until you try them out by the figure test and that don't sound so well then.

I never saw a more blank look on anyone's face than on the garage man's as I confronted him with figures in regard to something to save gasoline that he was trying to sell me. He had assured me that it would save a mile a gallon and at that rate would pay for itself in a few weeks. I wondered how long it would take and had the curiosity to figure. It would take 5,000 miles to save the price of the thing, over a year, as I use a car.

Which was surprising! But when I wrote that opening sentence I was thinking of another experience in which I was the blank one. We had been talking about labor and capital. I had been waxing hot over the low wages paid in a certain industry whose owner evidently had an enormous income as he spent large sums in travel and other luxuries and was educating an expensive family.

I Thought It Unfair.

"Do you think it's fair," said I, "that he should have $50,000 a year and that his men shouldn't have enough to live decently on? You know what it costs to live these days. You know how hard these men work. And most of them get $35 a week while he takes $50,000 profit. If he would take a little less profit they could have a decent wage."

"What do you think they ought to get?" asked the Authorman.

"At least $40 a week," said I.

"Have you any idea how many men he has at the factory?"

"Oh, Mr. J. (the man whose difficulties had roused my sympathy) says about five or six hundred."

Just Figure It Out.

"I suppose you think," said he, "that Mr. Graham ought not to take any pay at all for his work, or any interest on his money, or any return for risking his money?"

"Silly," says I, "you know very well I don't think that. I said if he would take a little less profit."

"I know," said the Authorman. "Well, if he would give up the whole $50,000 you credit him with and divide it among the five or six hundred men evenly that would mean that they would have less than $2 a week more. I don't know just where the other three you think they ought to have is to come from, do you? Of course he could raise the price of his product but it seems to me I have heard you fussing about that being high enough anyway. Besides he has competition to consider. He might not sell his product at all if he raised the price and then the men would be rather worse off than they are now. Where would you get that extra $3 that you think the men ought to have?"

A Great Deal Of Injustice, I Know.

I don't see my face but I suspect it looked very much like the garage man's did when I held him down to brass tacks.

There is a great deal of injustice in the world, I know. But when you get down to figures, you sometimes get surprises, don't you? All workers are most emphatically entitled to what they produce minus a fair profit for the employer and a fair return on his capital investment. But if you can tell me where they are to get more than that you have any sleight-of-hand man backed off the map for a worthwhile trick.

British Surgeon Hailed as Saviour to all Mankind

DR. DEVINE, MELBOURNE, EVOLVS SIMPLE OPERATION FOR INDIGESTION.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Another name was carved in the Hall of Medical Achievement with the announcement Tuesday night of a new operation, which medical experts agree is likely to revolutionize gastric surgery and entirely change the treatment for ulcerous and nervous indigestion, one of the most troublesome and widespread of modern diseases.

As in the case of the discovery of insulin for the treatment of diabetes, the credit for the achievement goes to a Britisher, Dr. H. B. Devine, of Melbourne, Australia. Before 2,500 leading medical men gathered at a clinical congress for the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Devine made public for the first time in this country, the details of the new operation.

Safe Operation.

The operations is based upon a complete revision of much that is accepted in surgery and physiology. In the past the operation for ulcers arising from nervous indigestion was to cut away part of the stomach, a very dangerous and difficult procedure. The new operation is simple, safe and can be done by any skillful surgeon.

"In the light of recent discoveries by Dr. Royle and Dr. Hunter, both of Australia, Dr. Devine found that the sympathetic nervous system plays an important part in the functioning of the stomach. The speed and nerve-wracking tension of modern living, through these nerves, causes the stomach to become cramped and in this unnatural position, it ceases to function properly.

Chief Feature.

The simple discovery of Dr. Devine is that this trouble can be entirely eliminated by completely neutralizing the sympathetic nerves controlling area. When this has been accomplished, the stomach again is able to function normally and the ulcers and gastric trouble will disappear.

It was pointed out that perhaps the greatest benefit of the discovery that was accepted by the surgeons as a great improvement on existing methods, is that the operation, being simple and comparatively safe, is within the reach of rich and poor alike and that the thousands who now suffer, will be able to find relief without consulting experts and specialists in gastric ailments.

Fads and Fashions.

Paris wears her skirts quite daringly short. Be sure that it becomes your type.

A novel wrap is trimmed with bias bands of kolinsky separated by embroidery.

Many frocks are so simple that they rely on the beauty of the fabric for interest.

Boxers Little Ways

HOW GRIFFO, THE AUSTRALIAN PUGILIST, TRICKED HIS TRAINER.

All boxers do not take kindly to the rigours of training for a fight.

Though many of them stick to the strict rules laid down by their trainers, others will evade them on every possible occasion unless the trainer's keen eye is shorply on the watch.

The famous Australian boxer Griffo, was one of the latter class.

Griffo shirked training at every possible opportunity. He used to be sent out on a ten mile run on the road and would return heavier in weight than when he had started.

His trainer, scenting some irregularity, told Griffo to take his dog with him. He knew that if the running had been honestly carried out the dog would be panting.

The first time both man and dog were panting when they returned. But the next time neither seemed distressed, and the trainer accused the boxer of shirking his duties. When Griffo denied it, the dog was pointed to as evidence.

Once more Griffo was sent out with his four-footed friend. This time the dog was panting his head off while Griffo hadn't turned a hair.

So the next time the trainer did some shadowing, to discover Griffo sitting under a tree and throwing sticks to and fro for the unsuspecting dog to catch. After that the trainer, mounted on a bicycle, always made one of the party.

Naturally the trainer cannot always have his eye on the boxer, and sometimes the latter indulges at the cost of his weight.

Fred Dartnell, who tells us in his book, "Seconds Out," has some interesting remarks to make about Jack Dempsey, the world champion heavyweight.

This famous boxer is probably the most destructive hitter the fighting ring possesses to-day or ever did possess. He does deadly work with hooks by both hands at close quarters. He is so fast that he can usually beat the man with the punch who hits straight, and he seems to be able to hit from any angle.

His favourite opening is to get the right home on the ribs just over the heart. It was this blow which first rendered Jess Willard unsteady when Jack won the championship from him at Toledo. Dempsey never bothers about the extreme height of his rivals.

"Tall men come down to my height" he said, "when I hit 'em on the body."

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Bottle Sets Speed Record

The speed record for floating bottles is said to have been broken by one that was thrown overboard from a U.S. Hydrographic Survey vessel and was picked up recently by a French merchant. It had traveled approximately 1500 miles in 328 days.

The bottle, sealed and stamped by the U.S. Navy, contained a parchment giving the name of the vessel from which it was dispatched, the latitude and longitude, and a request to return the message.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday at THE NICKEL

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Deplete Forest in Thirty Years at Present Rate

TORONTO, Aug. 13.—"At the present rate of depletion, the virgin forests of Canada and the United States will not last more than 25 or 30 years," said R. D. Craig and F. Stacey, before botany section of the British Association, in issuing a plea for the protection, conservation, and extension of timber resources.

"Apart from fuel, usually obtained from hardwoods, an overwhelming proportion of the timber required for industrial purposes is produced by coniferous species, such as pine and spruce, which with few exceptions are limited in distribution to the North American continent, Northern Europe, and Siberia.

"These regions cannot be relied upon permanently as sources of supply. The position in Europe is unfavorable because timber consumption each year far exceeds forest growth.

"Siberian resources are to a large extent unexplored, but as in Northern Russia, large areas of forest are likely to remain undeveloped owing to the difficulty and expense of extracting the timber."

The United States consumes nearly one half the world's production of timber, the speakers said, in pointing out that a limit will be reached to present resources within 30 years unless preventive measures are taken.

"In view of failing supplies and the slow growth of trees, there is urgent need of reforestation of devastated areas, the protection of young growth, and the conservation of such original forests as still remain," the scientists concluded.

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