

The Evening Times and Star

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LIGHTER VEIN SMALL FRY.

Two young anglers were exhibiting with great satisfaction the results of a day's sport when a young woman asked demurely, "Fish go to school, do they not?"

"I believe they do," said one; "but why do you ask?" "Oh, nothing, only I was just thinking that you must have broken up an infant class!"

WHERE? The spread of tuberculosis had come up in class, and teacher had spoken most impressively of the opportunity the Red Cross stamps provided to help in the cure and prevention of the dread disease.

"Please, teacher, where do you have to put the stamps to cure you?"

ALWAYS A DEMOCRAT. (Ladies' Home Journal.) During a Republican campaign an orator became quite exasperated at the remarks of an old farmer, who kept insisting, as he interrupted the speaker, that he was a Democrat.

"And, why, sir, are you a Democrat, may I ask?" thundered the orator. "My father was a Democrat, as was his father before him," replied the farmer.

"Well, now," asked the orator, "suppose your father was a fool and your grandfather was a fool, what, under your line of argument, would you be?" "I'd be a Republican," drawled the farmer.

THOSE SAME FELLOWS! In the early days in Indiana the only reading book used in school was the Bible. One day the class was standing, reading the account of the three Hebrew children in the fiery furnace.

A little tow-head fellow, who stood near the end, had the verse which the unpronounceable names; he started up Shadrach and Meshach, and went all to pieces on Abednego. Hearing under the blows which followed, the little fellow sobbed aloud.

The reading then went on, each boy reading a verse in turn and the tow-headed boy read intently on the verses ahead. Suddenly he gave a pitiful yell, at which the school-master demanded, "What's the matter with you now?"

"Look there," said the boy pointing to the next verse, "there comes those same three fellows again."

"The Only Cure for Piles" writes Mr. Taylor in Telling His Experience With Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Paris, Oct. 15.—Lieutenant Alfred Sewich, a young German artillery officer, has been condemned by the Tenth Correctional Chamber to a fine of \$10 and six months' imprisonment for an attempt to obtain money by false pretences.

A year ago Lieutenant Sewich, who is of good family, left Germany with a young actress with whom he was infatuated, and settled at Nice. One day when his money had at last given out he read in a Berlin paper that a certain Herr Schuster wished to borrow \$375,000.

Accordingly he wrote to Herr Schuster under the false name of Count von Hardenberg, offering to lend the sum requested, but demanding the sum of \$125,000 to cover the expenses of the journey to Berlin.

The whole thing was rather unorthodox, as Herr Schuster, suspecting the fact that the pseudo-Count von Hardenberg was none other than the absconding Lieutenant Sewich.

His extradition was asked for, but refused by the French authorities on the legal grounds that the crime had been committed in France. Sewich, accordingly, remained in the French courts. During the period which elapsed between his arrest and trial the lieutenant wrote a long letter to the procurator of the republic:

"I was a young artillery officer," he wrote, "careless and gay, proud of my position. I loved my profession above all. I hunted and rode in steeplechase. In a word, I was the happiest man in the world. Then one day I made the acquaintance of my betrothed, because, not having a nickel in my pocket, I had no money. It was love at first sight. Yes, she was a dancer, but you must know that she was not like other dancers. She was a great and noble character. Confronted by the impossibility for a German officer to marry a girl of her rank, she was somewhat perturbed, and possibly not without cause, seeing that at present dancing is a café chantant at Montmartre. His letter, however, must have had some effect, for his sentence—six months' imprisonment and a fine of \$10—was not excessive."

THE SACRIFICE HIT (By the Rev. A. A. Stockdale.) You are sure of the cheers of the bleachers and stands. When you get a clean single to right; You can run with a will while the ball rolls away. And you feel you are helping the fight. But the next batter up—when there's no body out— Has an unselfish duty to fit. For he sends you along toward the plate for a run, While he lays down a "sacrifice hit."

To be true in the pinch, when the game is on close. Not to play for the cheer or the shout, Just to lay down a batter that will move a man on. A base, without forcing him out; Yes, this is the thing that is part of the game. The play that deserves just a bit of the cheer and the praise when the victory comes— The unselfish "sacrifice hit."

So life is a game, and a trying one, too. A time when we all come to bat; Some seem to succeed when they chop out their hits. And run 'midst the cheering for that. But while you are scoring remember the one Who took his own chance out of it. To move you along to your glory and fame By playing his "sacrifice hit."

HE KNEW. Suffragette—We believe that a woman should get a man's wages. Married Man—Well, judging from my own experience, she does.

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as a permanent cure. \$1.00 a box. Dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose \$1.00 stamp to buy postage.

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Despite the decided advance in Mink prices, we are able to offer to the patrons of this popular fur store, Mink at practically the same prices as last season. We are offering Three Great Values in Stoles At \$40.00, \$45.00 and \$60.00

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is taken suddenly ill and the Doctor wants the medicine at once, the question is how can we get it the quickest, that is easily solved just telephone us (1339) and our messenger is there in a minute and the medicine returned in the shortest possible time. Try us and be convinced. Prices consistent with highest quality.

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WOULD BE A JOKE. "When I die," remarked Cholly, "I think I'll have my brain to some prominent surgeon." "Don't do it," advised Algy. "The practical jokes are bad for you very bad form, old top."—Louisville Courier-Journal.