

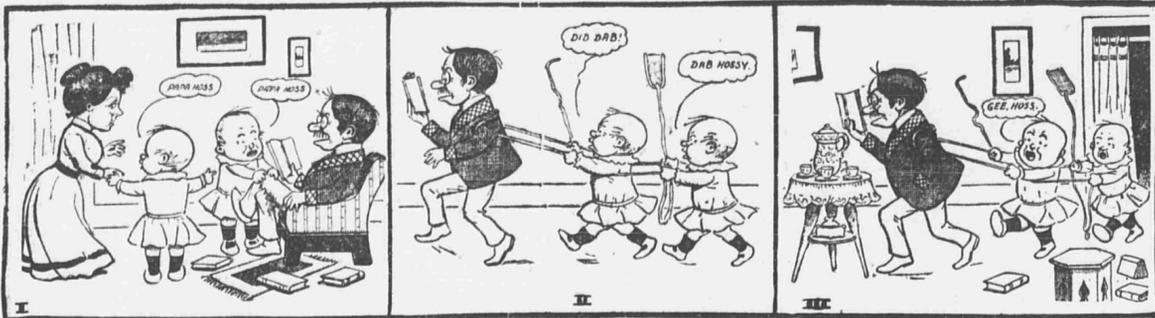


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THE EVENING

The Merry Mac Twins Play Horse with Pop.

By Ladendorf, Creator of Mischievous Willie.



MODEL BOY.

"First of all," said the merchant to the youthful applicant, "we'll have to test your ability as a whistler. Suppose you try."

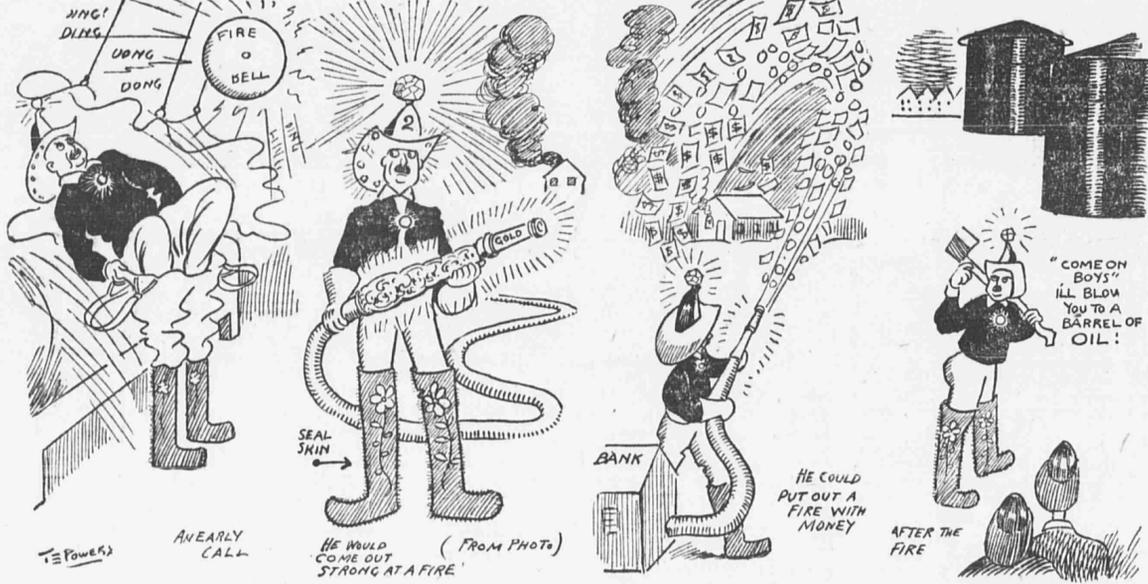


FOOLED.

"Teacher," said little Richard, "didn't you say yesterday that the world was kept in its place by the force of gravity?"

John D. Rockefeller as a Tarrytown Fireman.

Artist Powers Pictures the Millionaire "Mose."



John D. Rockefeller has been elected an honorary member of the North Tarrytown Fire Patrol, which, according to "Hank" Johnson, hack driver, who is also a member, "can now make the New York Fire Department look like the echo of 30 cents."

DANGERS OF COLD FOOD.

A medical journal, lending the weight of its authority to views that The Evening World has often advanced, advises against the eating of cold food. It is shown to be less readily digestible than hot, and by so much the more likely to overtax the digestive powers.

Last summer the hot weather diet specialist provided as a model midsummer dinner one composed of these courses: Little Neck clams on the half shell, leed; cold omelette; cold salmon with tartar sauce, just out of the ice-box; cold roast chicken with leed cucumbers and sparsagus tips; ice-cream; a demi-tasse. A cold cocktail was to precede this dinner and a sparing allowance of white wine accompanied it.

Except for the coffee, which was presumably warm, the sole redeeming constituents of this bill of fare were the cold beer, the cold cigars, the cold liquors. As for the rest, it was an ill-advised affront to the digestion, a heavy tax on the vitality. For before beginning its work of digestion the stomach was called on to raise its temperature of all this cold food to 98 degrees Fahrenheit, the temperature at which digestion is possible.

EDUCATION OF THE SENSES.

Two recent items of Washington news are interesting as illustrating the extent to which man's senses may be developed. One related the feat of a post-office inspector whose keen sense of smell enabled him to track stolen registered packages by the odor of the gum used by the thief in resealing it.

The other corresponding case is that of Henry Crogon, an employee of the Treasury Department, who died this week. Crogon was an expert coin teller. In forty-five years of service in the Treasurer's office he had attained such facility of touch that he detected a counterfeit coin or bill the instant it came into his hands.

The sense of touch is more readily susceptible of refinement. Next to the tongue, it is most sensitive in the fingers, which may be easily educated. It is dulled in the upper arm. The finger tips are the termini of multitudes of delicate nerve fibres, a fiftieth of a square inch containing more than one hundred of them.

SETTLEMENT WORK.

Of those who go from homes of comfort on the west side to do missionary work in homes of penury and of squalor on the east there are two kinds. An intimation of what the one kind is was given by Rabbi Hirsch, of Chicago, when in his address before the Educational Alliance he said: "Tell all the west siders who come down here from their curiosity and put your children on the cheeks and then return to their drawing-rooms to tell of what horrors they have seen, tell them to mind their dashed-up business."

On Moonshine Creek.

"Now, what objections kin you have to me marryin' Sarilda Jane, Mr. Toliver, then won't you apply to Old Ben Toliver stood for some time against his hog pen, a judicial air of pondering gravity sheathing his features. Then he delivered the decree from which there could be no civil appeal.

By J. Noel Johnson.

many homes, wringing houses from foundations and whirling away human beings like dry chips. The Toliver home, being on more elevated ground than the majority on the creek, the family escaped from the house with little danger through water.

IN A PLACE OF PERIL.



IT WAS SARILDA JANE TOLIVER.

Letters, Queries, Answers

Many Questions on All Sorts of Subjects Answered for Evening World Readers by Experts.

What's in a Name? To the Editor of The Evening World: I find that three out of four girls named Kate have quick tempers or bad tempers or are scolds. I also find that most of the people to whom I have expounded this theory agree with me after a little reflection.

An Arabic Quotation. To the Editor of The Evening World: I would like to know the meaning of the words "Allah hu Akbar," which I have read. Is it German? E. M.

Dog vs. Aldermen. To the Editor of The Evening World: I have a dog who never annoys any tenant in the house and is a favorite with the neighbors. If a bill goes into effect to do away with dogs why not do away with Aldermen, too? Mrs. A. SMITH.

Bath After Exercising. To the Editor of The Evening World: Should gymnastic exercises taken up on rising in the morning be taken before or after the bath? AMATEUR.

For an Urban Athletic Field. To the Editor of The Evening World: We New Yorkers have to travel miles to see any outdoor athletic event. Why not have an urban athletic field; one in the very center of the city, easily reached, where football, baseball, track events, etc., can be held? I suggest Madison Square. ATHLETIC JIM.

The First Newspaper. To the Editor of The Evening World: What was the first American newspaper and when published? When was the first ever published? ROBERT ALITCHNER, Providence, R. I.

In Byron's "Monody on the Death of Sheridan." To the Editor of The Evening World: Where can I find this, as often quoted? "Sighing that nature formed but one such man, And broke her die in moulding Sheridan." HENRY BALLARD.

Not Debarred from Fire Department. To the Editor of The Evening World: Having been a member of the Metropolitan police force and having been dismissed about three years ago for being off post one hour, I would like to know if that stops me from getting in the Fire Department as fireman. T. L.

The Squirrel's Example. To the Editor of The Evening World: Notice the park squirrels when they are fed. Those little animals have the common sense that a lot of people stand in need of. Uncracked peanuts are stored away by them in the ground for the bleak winter days.

Italian Word Meaning Termination. To the Editor of The Evening World: What is the meaning of the word "finale" and from which language is it derived? M. JACOBI.

Summer Holidays. To the Editor of The Evening World: Does New York have any legal holidays in the months of August, September and October, and what date does Halloween fall on? FRANK BANKS, Portchester, N. Y.

Only Labor Day (first Monday in September). Halloween falls on Oct. 31. London Bridge is 1,005 Feet Long. To the Editor of The Evening World: What is the length of London Bridge? S. ROBINSON.

Address Miss Marion Earle, No. 241 West 109th Street. To the Editor of The Evening World: Where shall I apply for information concerning the Bachelor Girls' Club, which I think was formed through your paper? S. M.

This Name Ties the Record. To the Editor of The Evening World: I read in the letter column of a man who had a very long name and a query if it could be matched. In 1881 I was in a small town in Virginia and met a young man whose name was Stanley Frederick Stewart Haynes Berkeley Byron Bartman Pittman Snyder. I think that at least comes up with the man in Northern New York, if it does not beat him. Mrs. E. V. JACKSON, Mineola, L. I.

The Theory of Evolution. To the Editor of The Evening World: A correspondent says he believes the first man evolved from a monkey. What proof has he to give that he is right? And what proof have we that Darwin was right? Darwin claims that the first man sprang from a monkey. If this be true I will ask why man is so long a man? Why does he not evolve into something else? Why does he not change into a different being? If we changed from monkey to man we have been now a long time without any change, why? L. H. H.

"Social Introductions." To the Editor of The Evening World: I read that a certain minister is going to have a church without social introductions. Now, I believe it is absolutely necessary to have social introductions for the sake of the church members who are not supposed to attend worldly amusements, such as the theatre, races, etc., and therefore the church must have these social introductions for the benefit of the church members. ANON.

He Should Ask Permission to Call. To the Editor of The Evening World: Is it proper for a young man who has intention of marrying a young lady to call on her without being asked? C. G. H.

A Few Remarks.

Mostly on Topics of the Day.

The thermometer has given up trying to keep pace with the coal price. Now that the Rockefeller's have been mentioned in connection with the "L" deal, will oil supersede electricity as motive power?

Lorenz may, in a little while, hope to inaugurate a brand-new query on the style of "Is my head on straight?" "What sort of foliage do they have around the Government buildings at Washington?" "Plum trees, I guess."

The miners say a sensation is due. As a matter of fact it has already arrived. It is one of cold. If they want to provide a real sensation let it take the form of coal.

To say the turkey's gone would be a statement worse than rash; 'Twill still appear for days to come In soup, croquettes and hash.

The strongest whitecap is bound to be swamped by a single wave of civility. "I've analyzed this medicine which you claim will cure stammering, and I find it completely paralyzes the voice."

"Well, that blocks a man from stammering, all right, doesn't it?" Thanksgiving Day's 13 fires, the alleged McQue's \$18,000 swindle, and the drowning of 13 members of the Ventnor's crew show that the hoodoo number is still doing a "land office business" at the old stand.

For the next ten months, at all events, prize fighting will be considerably more brutal than football. A young man who owned a steam yacht begged a maiden to share his life yacht. "Won't you join me," said he. In my sail o'er life's sea? But she murmured, "I surely will naught."

"Do you believe in the theory that a married man's home is his best club?" "I do, indeed. My wife is the House Committee and Board of Governors, while I am the capable staff of employees." It must pain the janitor to see so much good money going to the coal people. If a dumb-waiter strike could be ordered his last joy in life would fit.

It is to be hoped that Fireman Rockefeller won't get his maxims mixed and try to "cast oil on the troubled" fire. "I hear he's lost his figure fine And gains flesh more and more." "Oh, no; his figure isn't lost. It's only gone before."

Now that Patti has really stopped her annual "farewell tours" of the United States, Buffalo Bill is "getting back" at the effete Old World by "farewelling" Europe for the severalth time. Cold weather is here and not a big trial in sight to help the handwriting expert through the winter! "The employees at our office are raising a fund to help along such of us as are discharged." "Sort of fire insurance, eh?" "Did he give you his daughter's hand?" "Not exactly, but he did the next best thing. He gave me his own foot."

It's not altogether impossible that some of the fowls whose flesh decorated Plymouth's inner man Thursday, furnished the feathers to decorate McDermott outwardly. "Moon Daisy" dazed the Broadway soubrettes. The Horse Show Joke, the Football Joke, the Anthracite Joke, too. Have one by one at last gone out of biz; Therefore the Jokesmith wasn't strong on thankfulness, 'tis true. But you can bet your life the Public ain't "I've never yet had Justice." "I congratulate you."

If all special treasury agents fare as well in fees as Theobald is said to have done, it's hard to understand what objection they have to carrying