

A Dispenser of Smiles. Her mother said: "Oh, dear! Isn't that awful! What will people think?" but the people themselves seemed to think it about the prettiest incident they had met that day.

She was a very little girl, white frocked, pink ribboned, brown curled. With her mother she left the subway train at the Grand Central station. The usual confusion prevailed. Timid travelers grabbed suit cases and bundles and exclaimed, "Oh, do we change here?" Trainers on the platform shouted out directions for local and express trains and the guards of that particular car adjured the passengers frequently and vehemently to "Step lively!" and to "Watch the step."

Then all of a sudden there was a lull in the uproar. The little girl was leaving the car. She stopped at the door, looked back and waved her hand.

"Goodby, everybody," she said. The words carried to the far end of the car. They made every one sit up. Two or three persons called out a responsive "Goodby," two or three said "Bless the child," and all smiled—New York Press.

The Sea Serpent. When fourteen miles off the coast of Brazil M. J. Nicol, author of "Three Voyages of a Naturalist," observed a sea serpent which came within about fifty yards of the ship. "All that we could see was a dorsal fin about four feet long sticking up about two feet from the water. The fin was a brownish black color and much resembled a gigantic piece of ribbon seaweed. Below the water we could indirectly see a very large brownish black patch, but could not make out the shape of the creature. Every now and then the fin disappeared below the water. Suddenly an eel-like neck, about six feet long and of the thickness of a man's thigh, having a head shaped like that of a turtle, appeared in front of the fin, lashing up the water with a curious wriggling movement. This creature was an example, I consider, of what has been so often reported, for want of a better name, as the 'great sea serpent.' I feel sure, however, that it was not a reptile that we saw, but a mammal."

Bought His Own Work. To come across a bit of one's own work in print is an experience not ordinarily expiating to an author, but a Washington writer on scientific matters was recently not very agreeably surprised by such a development.

It appears that the writer was collecting material for a monograph on electro magnetism when word came to him of a valuable paper on the subject not long before published in a Berlin Journal devoted to science. Thinking that the paper would be of use to him in the work in hand, he had it translated. When the English version was laid before him, together with quite a bill for the translator's labor, what was the disgust of the writer to find that the article was nothing more or less than a German reproduction of an article of his own published the year before in an English Journal. And he had paid twice as much for the translation as he had received for the original article!—Washington Star.

A Dream Superstition. I heard what was to me at least a new piece of superstition the other day, and when I think of the risks I've run all these years because I didn't know of it my blood runs cold. I met a woman from Virginia in market, and the talk falling on dreams I recalled a most blood curdling nightmare I had had the night before.

"I must tell you what I dreamed last night," I said. "Let me ask first whether it's a pleasant or an unpleasant dream" said the lady from Virginia.

"Decidedly unpleasant." "Then for mercy's sake don't tell it!" said she. "Never tell a bad dream on Saturday, for we say in Virginia: 'Friday night's dream on Saturday told is sure to come true, no matter how old.'"—Washington Post.

Australian Cadets. All children in Australia are drilled, but the elder boys are attached to the Australian military forces by means of the cadet corps. Almost every large school has its band of cadets, who wear neat khaki uniforms and are armed with light rifles, in the use of which they are frequently instructed. Every year those boys have shooting matches, and the scores prove that among the youngsters there are many who have already become skilled marksmen.—London Standard.

Giving Them Credit. "You know," said the distinguished oriental who manifests such curiosity, "that the Chinese discovered the art of printing from type thousands of years ago?" "Yes," replied the man who was being interviewed. "And incidentally I don't doubt that they were the original inventors of the interrogation point."—Washington Star.

Handcapped. Judge—Remember, witness, you are sworn to tell the truth, and nothing but the truth. Witness—Judge, I am trying my damndest to do it, but that plea-faced slob of a lawyer there won't let me!—Chicago Tribune.

What is Education? Herbert Spencer tells us in one short, pregnant sentence that the function of education is to prepare us for complete living.

A true chord is touched by Sydney Smith when he urges the importance of happiness as an aid to education. He says, "If you make children happy now, you make them happy twenty years hence by the memory of it."

Equally wise are the words of Sir John Lubbock: "Knowledge is a pleasure as well as a power. It should lead us all to try with Milton to behold the bright countenance of truth in the still air of study."

A Cruel Inauination. Stern Old Lady—They tell me, madam, your husband is continually smoking dreadfully. Young Woman (bursting into tears)—I don't believe it, your horrid old thing! Old Lady (astounded)—What's the matter with the woman? Officious Bystander—Her husband's dead.—Baltimore American.

Hard to Decide. Smithers—I am going to have my picture taken. A good deal depends upon the pose, don't you know. Now, what kind of a position do you think would be the best for me? Brownrigg—Well, I don't know. I was going to say with your back to the camera, but then your hair is rather thin behind.—Boston Transcript.

It Was Tantalum. "Has she told you that she loved you?" "Not in so many words. She merely asked me what life insurance I carried." Fortune gives too much to many, but to none enough.—Martial.

Habit of the Postman. Why is it that the postman never stops at your house when you are expecting a check and always does when you are expecting a bill?—Columbus (O.) Journal.

Foley's Orino Laxative cures constipation and liver trouble and makes the bowels healthy and regular. Orino is superior to pills and tablets as it does not grip or nauseate. Why take anything else? F. B. Brill, local agent. \* 1 3 5

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CLEAN EASY. A hand soap for mechanics or anybody who runs an automobile. Try it. WM. R. WINN, 629 Water St. A 17 \*e

DISTRICT OF FAIRFIELD, ss: PROBATE COURT. February 15th, 1909. Estate of Richard Miller, late of Fairfield in said district, deceased.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, District of Connecticut. (The T. C. Scott Company, v. Schooner ATON T. MINER.) her tackle, apparel, etc.

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FOR RENT—The office formerly occupied by the late Dr. Norton Smith, No. 486 Shelton St. This is a splendid spot for a physician. There is a nice practice, worked up for the past two years, and the rent for the office is very reasonable. Inquire, H. L. Blackman & Son, Room 105 Warner Bldg., 82 Fairfield Ave.

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RAILROADS New York and Hartford RAILROADS OCTOBER 12, 1908. Trains Leave Bridgeport as Follows:

FOR NEW YORK—\*4:44, \*5:15, 15:44, 16:28, 17:17, \*7:15, 10:24, \*9:08, 9:21, \*10:02, \*11:03, A. M., \*12:29, 12:34, \*1:49, \*2:37, 3:09, \*4:13, 5:08, \*6:27, 6:12, \*6:29, 7:29, \*8:11, \*6:22, 7:01, \*7:33, \*8:27, 9:24, \*9:44, \*5:16, 10:25, \*10:03 A. M., \*12:30, \*9:22, \*8:27, \*4:13, 5:08, \*6:29, 16:45, \*7:29, \*8:11, \*9:27, 9:52, P. M.

FOR WASHINGTON, via Hartford River—\*12:30 (daily) A. M.; \*1:24, P. M. FOR NEW HAVEN—\*12:32, \*1:44, \*2:19, 6:50, 7:56, 8:56, \*9:25, \*10:44, \*11:33 A. M., \*12:16, \*12:30, 1:50, \*2:29, 3:30, \*3:48, \*4:26, 4:48, \*5:41, \*6:22, 7:01, \*7:33, \*8:27, 9:24, \*11:54 P. M., SUNDAYS—\*12:32, \*1:41, \*2:19, 3:13, 3:43, \*10:44, \*11:33, A. M., \*2:29, \*4:26, \*6:22, 7:18, \*7:22, \*8:47, \*10:02 P. M.

FOR BOSTON, via New London and Providence—\*1:44, \*2:19, 4:16, \*11:33 A. M., \*2:29, \*3:46, \*4:26, \*6:22 P. M., SUNDAYS—\*1:41, \*2:19, \*11:33 A. M., \*2:29, \*4:26, \*6:22 P. M. FOR BOSTON, via Hartford and Williamstown—\*9:35, A. M., \*2:30, P. M. FOR WINTHROP and Intermediate Stations—5:00, 7:00, 9:45, A. M., 2:35, \*5:54, 7:40 P. M., SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M., 6:45 P. M.

FOR WATERBURY, ANSONIA, DERBY and Intermediate Stations—5:00, 7:00, 9:45, A. M., 2:35, 16:54, 7:40 P. M., SUNDAYS—8:30, 10:50, A. M., 6:45, 8:50, P. M. FOR ST. BARRINGTON, LENOX, PITTSFIELD, ETC.—7:00, 8:30, A. M., 4:33, P. M., SUNDAYS—8:30, 10:50, A. M. FOR DANBURY, NEW MILFORD, ETC., via Brookfield Junction—7:00, 9:50, A. M., 4:33, 6:37 P. M. FOR LITCHFIELD, ETC.—9:50, A. M., 4:33 P. M., SUNDAYS—8:30, A. M. \*Express trains. (Local Express to and from all parts of the world by all lines, drafts payable in all foreign countries. As it is now time for your spring booking, if you intend going abroad this summer, call or phone at the Old Reliable JAMES FEELEY'S, 71 Arcade Building Lots for Sale