



SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1901

HIS LEG WAS BROKEN.

But a Carpenter, Not a Surgeon, Was Needed by This Unfortunate New York Wayfarer.

The homegoing crowd was streaming up the Bowery one evening last week, says the New York Sun. In the heart of it limped a long-whiskered, stoutly-built man who looked as if he might be a clerk or a mechanic of the better paid class.

In dodging a wagon at one of the cross streets his foot slipped and he collapsed in a heap on the pavement, one leg doubled up beneath him. A dozen persons tried to help him. To his feet, but the man only groaned and wailed something in a tongue



THE MAN ONLY GROANED.

no one else seemed to understand. It was clear, though, that he couldn't walk and the leg doubled at an angle at which no sound limb could be bent indicated where the trouble was.

"His leg's broken," decided half a dozen persons at the same time.

A policeman shouldering his way through the crowd took one look at the limb and came to the same conclusion. Somebody else volunteered to telephone for an ambulance and started away to do so. The policeman finding that he couldn't understand what the business man said

"Poor beggar, he'll not walk again in months. I've had a leg broken myself and I know what it is," remarked one sympathetic bystander.

A woman was sure that one of them dratted banana skins was responsible. The crowd increased and with its numbers the sympathy grew, till the ambulance rattled up, and the surgeon hurried to the wounded man's side.

"Broken leg, doc," explained the cop. "Only thing is I can't get the feller's name."

The surgeon knelt at the man's side, straightened out the leg, felt it, turned up the trousers and took a close look, then sprang up and faced the policeman.

"See here, officer, if this is a joke it's a pretty poor one," said he. "I'll see about you."

"G'wan, doc, what's up?" returned the puzzled cop. "Sure his leg's broke, ain't it?"

"Of course it's broken," snapped the surgeon. "But he wants a carpenter, not a doctor. It's wood, man, wood."

And the ambulance rattled away while the cop amid derisive laughter hustled the crowd away with his nightstick and yanked the man with the broken wooden leg into the nearest saloon.

WYOMING'S WILD MEN.

They Are of Unusual Strength, One of Them Throwing a Horse and Its Rider Forty Feet.

A report reaches St. Paul, Minn., that a tribe of "wild men" had been discovered in the northern part of Fremont county, Wyo. It is said that two families there married and intermarried until they evolved such charac-



HURLED THEM OVER A BUTTE.

teristics as to make them really a tribe. There are about 200 of them. They live among the mountain fastnesses and resent all intrusion with great fury. The law can give victims of their assaults little satisfaction. He who goes among them goes at his own peril.

It is further alleged that several of the men committed such depredations on the ranches in the northern part of the state that stockmen organized to defend themselves, and in the pursuit of one of the marauders the stronghold of the cretins was discovered.

One of the stock thieves was a man of 40 years of age or more. He wore no clothes except of the most rudimentary nature. His body was covered with thick black hair that afforded protection from the weather. He had no language except unintelligible

sounds. His strength was herculean. Upon being closely pursued by one of the stockmen the cretin turned upon the pursuer, and, catching man and horse into his arms, hurled them over a 40-foot butte.

Some of the scales for weighing diamonds are so accurately adjusted that a speck of dust or an eyelash will affect the balance.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

North America has 209,556 miles of railway to Europe's total of 103,412 miles.

American railways allow travelers 150 pounds of luggage. France allows only 66 pounds, and Germany and Russia but 55 pounds.

Railroad bridge builders are adopting the fir timber of the North Pacific coast for bridge building because of its remarkable strength.

Minnesota's dairy and food commissioner says reports received thus far by him indicate that at least 100 new creameries will be opened in that state this year. There are now 782.

Since the big Lucas oil geyser was struck in the Texas oil field last January nearly 100 companies have been organized to sink wells, with aggregate capital of nearly \$30,000,000. Six of the companies are capitalized at \$1,000,000 each.

The market for bridges is far greater in the United States than elsewhere. The states have now 190,000 miles of railways, and it has been estimated that there is an average of one span of metallic bridge for every three miles of railway. This gives 63,000 bridges on existing lines, without including those required for new lines.

The largest producers of cane sugar last year were Java, 670,000 tons; Cuba, 500,000 tons; Louisiana, 340,000; and Hawaii, 230,000. Here are 1,740,000 tons out of the world's total of 2,850,000 of cane sugar. But the production of beet sugar by four European countries far exceeds this. The figures are: Germany, 1,950,000 tons; France, 1,125,000; Austria-Hungary, 1,075,000; Russia, 890,000, or 5,040,000 for the four out of the world's total of 5,950,000.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Mayor Dennett, of Sheboygan, Wis., will give his \$1,800 salary to the public library fund of the city.

Gov. Odell will be the principal guest of the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo on New York day, which will be about September 1.

Russell Sage has become, rather late in life, a billiard enthusiast and spends several evenings a week in that form of relaxation, in which he has become quite expert.

Chief Justice Fuller is a constant reader of contemporary novels. Classics of all sorts he has at his fingers' ends, but after a day in court the lighter sort of fiction he finds to be more of a diversion.

It is said that Rockefeller, the Standard Oil boss, never issues positive orders to subordinates. He makes suggestions merely, but leaves action to heads of departments, holding them strictly responsible for the consequences.

Joseph Owen, of Balliol college, Oxford, who has just been elected to a modern history fellowship in Pembroke college, is the son of a Lancashire artisan and worked in an Oldham mill when he first left school, at the age of 13.

OUR OWN COUNTRY.

In 1890 the United States produced 161,754 short tons of lead.

Our deposits of borax are believed to be practically inexhaustible.

Maps and globe covers are articles of import into this country from Edinburgh, Scotland.

The United States is nearly 32 times as great as the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

The United States imports from Algeria corkwood, goat skins, sugar, molasses, marble and vegetable hair.

In 1801 there were only 280,000 persons in the limits of the United States who spoke German as a mother tongue.

The geographical divisions of the United States are the north Atlantic group, the south Atlantic group, the north central group, the south central group and the western group.

The United States is now patronizing the banana plantations of the West Indies and of Central America to the amount of about \$8,000,000 a year. That is the exporting, not the retailing value. The island of Jamaica alone is sending to this country over 4,000,000 bunches a year, which means \$1,500,000 to the producers and shippers of the colony.

The Real Reason. Passenger—These street cars are better lighted than they used to be. That shows you're beginning to have some consideration for the public.

Conductor—It isn't that. You see the advertisers kicked because their signs couldn't be read.—Town Topics.

A Palpable Hit. Bunker—You've seen Miss Dash on the links, eh? Then you must have noticed how recklessly she approaches the ball.

Outland—Yes; that was the first thing to strike my eye.—Philadelphia Press.

Another View of Charity. "What is true charity but giving with a liberal and willing hand?" "By no means. When you know something about another fellow, the charity might consist in giving nothing away."—Philadelphia Times.

Not a Grain of It Left. Hobbes—You always sleep so well, Benson. Your conscience must be perfectly clear.

Benson—I'm sure it ought to be. It has been strained often enough.—Town Topics.

A Heartless Brute. Mrs. Justyed—Penelope is dying of a broken heart.

Mrs. Justyed—The cause? Mrs. Justyed—O, a man, as usual—after refusing Percy 17 times he has stopped calling.—Judge.

Hawaii's Lawmakers.

The Hawaiian legislature is an interesting set of men to behold. Though the majority have the rich, clear brown skin of the native, with large, lustrous black eyes, there are those with the light skin and blue eyes of the Anglo-Saxon. In two prominent members already mentioned, the oriental strain shows plainly. The brown skins range from the deep chocolate of the pure Hawaiian to the light brown of the fractional Hawaiian, and some are almost as light as their white brethren beside them. The natives are dignified and carry themselves with a grace pleasant to see. As I watch them walking the streets in earnest converse, they seem like Solons indeed, with grave responsibilities on their shoulders. As they ascend the capitol steps wreathed in leis of flowers, the picturesqueness of it all comes to us, and we feel that they are quite in harmony with the bright sunshine and the tropical surroundings. A Hawaiian is never without his wreath of brilliant flowers for a hat-band, and this is one of the charms of the country to a newcomer.—Boston Transcript.

Harrison's Courtesy.

"Harrison was always very courteous and honorable in his dealings with the young attorneys on the other side," said one of his associates. "And he was always very kind to the employes in his office. When I first began reading law with him, if he found I had made any error in work for him, he never scolded, but would say: 'How is this, Howard?' and I had my chance given me. If I could say anything for myself, I might say it. Or, if I could show that he was mistaken, it was all right. Then, if it transpired that the fault was mine, all he would say would be: 'Fix it.' I have seen him very indignant over injustice done his clients, but I never saw him angry, or lose his temper, or get out of fix; and that is a great thing to say when I have known him for 34 years."—Christian Endeavor World.

An Authority on Weather.

"Never see such April weather since the day I was born," said the rural citizen.

"Beats my time," chimed in another.

"Never nothin' like it before," said a third.

"Nonsense!" said the oldest citizen of the town. "That was a two-foot April snow in 1836; a June frost in '42; a July snow in '50; and a whalin' big August freeze in '59, when the parson slipped down the meetin'-house steps."

"I broke his left leg, an' Deacon Jones run off with Mart Tompkins' widdler! When you know what weather allus be shore you talk 'bout weather talkin' 'bout!'"—Atlanta Constitution.

The Fly Settled the Question.

At a recent meeting of the Entomological society in London the president, Mr. G. H. Verrall, told an amusing story to prove that a knowledge of insects may even be useful in settling questions in literary history. Commentators on the works of Robert Louis Stevenson were trying in vain to discover whether the notes made by him in a certain book were written before or after he took up his residence in Samoa. It happened that a fly had been squeezed between the pages, and when Mr. Verrall saw it, he instantly recognized it as belonging to a species peculiar to the Polynesian islands. That settled the question.—Youth's Companion.

Well Posted.

"Harry is so well posted in this South African war," said young Mrs. Kidder, "and he just loves to discuss it with me, because, he says, I have such an intelligent conception of it."

"Is that so?" said her friend.

"Yes, and last night he explained in detail how the Swiss navy, in command of Gen. de Biloty, was going to help the Boers."—Philadelphia Press.

Unsafe Combination.

"This is our latest novelty," said the manufacturer, proudly. "Good work, isn't it?"

"Not bad," replied the visitor, "but you can't hold a candle to the goods we make."

"Oh! are you in this line, too?"

"No. We make gunpowder."—Philadelphia Press.

A Straight Tip.

Mother (to baby)—It's mother's little ootsy-tootsy; muzzer loves her little darling baby.

Fanny (who has just been spanked)—Don't you believe her, baby. When you (sob) grow up she'll spank you, t-too!—Tit-Bits.

Practical Art.

Critic—Not a bad stretch of landscape, but haven't you laid out more than enough of it in water?

Artist—Not a bit of it. The picture is for a client who made his money in stock-watering operations.—Boston Transcript.

Lines on a "Yawa."

A vers de societe writer he was, But he's now in disgrace. He wrote a roudou on an Austrian vase, But he rhymed it with "face."—Philadelphia Press.

REAL ESTATE NOTE.

"A nicely-situated flat."—Chicago Daily News.

Cheerful Reading. Isaacs—How I love to read off dem gallant firemen saafing vimmen unt children!

Abrams—Ach, yea! Vile dey're saafing vimmin unt children dey can't be saafing goatel.—Fock.



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