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PROMPT SERVICE MEALS 25 CENTS AND UP.

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GLASGOW, MONT.

The Scrap Book

Getting His Hair Cut.



"HAD MY HAIR CUT TOO."

Mr. Cleverleigh entered his club a few mornings ago, his chin and cheeks showing plainly that he was freshly emancipated from the hands of the barber.

"Been having a shave, old man?" asked Dubbins lazily.

"Yes, and had my hair cut, too," was the reply.

"Always have my hair cut when I have a shave."

"And how often do you get shaved?" was the languid inquiry from his friend.

"Every morning," answered Cleverleigh.

"And have your hair cut, too, every day?" said the other.

"Yes."

"Don't you find it rather expensive?"

"No; it only costs 15 cents."

"What! Only 15 cents for a shave and hair cutting?"

"That's all. Barber couldn't shave me without cutting my hair, you know."

And it took poor Dubbins seven and a half minutes by the club clock to see why.

Tears.

If every wish were granted,
If every hope came true,
If every seed we planted
A lovely blossom grew,
If every day were sunny
And every one were wise,
There'd be no sweet in honey,
There'd be no joys to prize.

If we knew that tomorrow
Would be just like today,
With not one touch of sorrow,
No care to spoil our play,
No doubt and no misgiving,
No heartaches and no fears,
Then vain were all our living,
We'd crave the joy of tears.

We'd sigh for sacred sorrow,
We'd long to feel the rain,
And we should yearn to borrow
The blessedness of pain,
For more than all the pleasure
That came and quickly fled
Above the years we treasure
The tears that we have shed.

—Edgar A. Guest.

Wise Joseph.

Monsieur wanted the picture hung to the right; madame wanted it on the left. But monsieur insisted that the servant should hang the picture according to his orders. Consequently Joseph stuck a nail in the wall on the right, but this done he also went and stuck another in on the left. "What is that second nail for?" his master inquired in astonishment. "It's to save me the trouble of fetching the ladder tomorrow when monsieur will have come round to the views of madame." —Argonaut.

One of Dr. Hale's Jokes.

When he was quite a young man the late Dr. Edward Everett Hale played a practical joke on some girls who were members of a party with whom he was summering on the Massachusetts coast.

All these girls were reading the same exciting novel, and one day at dinner it was a leading topic. Knowing that none of them had finished it, Hale, unknown to them, carried it away with him the next morning when he went to the city. On the train he wrote an absurd conclusion to the novel, laying the final scene at the summer resort.

Carrying this bogus conclusion to a publisher, a friend of his, he had it put in type, and then, carefully removing the bona fide conclusion, he pasted in his own. On his return he placed the book on the piazza and waited. The look which spread over a girl's face as she read that last chapter was, Dr. Hale declared, worth going far to see.

A Job of Branding.

The government official had been telling a simple old Scotch farmer what he must do in the case of a German invasion on the east coast of Scotland. "An' hae I really tae dae this w' a' ma beesies if the Germans come?" asked the old fellow at the finish. The official informed him that such was the law. "All live stock of every description must be branded and driven inland." "Weel, I'm thinking I'll hae an awfu' job w' ma bees!"

A Great Relief.

An old organ blower lay on his deathbed. He was a good old fellow, and everybody liked him. He had always been ready to do anything and everything connected with the church without complaining, but had evidently had his own troubles which he had kept locked in his breast.

The curate was with the old man, soothing and comforting him as best he could.

"Would you mind, sir," said the sick man, "asking the organist to play the dead march over me? I just love that dead march!"

"Certainly, with pleasure. Mr. Jones," replied the curate.

"Thank'ee, sir; none o' that there tweedledur Beethoven, you know, but Handel's."

"I can promise that much, my good man," said the curate.

The old man lay placidly awhile and then exclaimed with fervor. "How thankful I am that I shan't have to blow for him when he plays the loud part at the end!"

THE NARROW BOSPORUS.

At Its Greatest Width It Measures Only 9,833 Feet.

The Bosphorus contains few dangerous submarine rocks or shoals. The locality of these few is indicated by lighthouses or buoys. The water is only slightly tinged with salt and is marvelously clear. The sands, glittering apparently near the surface, may be twenty feet below.

On a map, of whatever scale, each of those familiar straits, which cleave lands and continents asunder, seems hardly more than a silvery thread. Yet as one sails over their famous waters the opposing shores on either hand sometimes appear far away. The strait of Gibraltar, which wrests Africa from Europe, is sixteen miles wide; that of Messina, forcing its way between Italy and Sicily, is from two to twelve; that of Bonifacio, which, like a blade of steel, cuts Corsica and Sardinia apart, is seven miles in width at its most contracted point; even the Dardanelles expands from over one to four.

But the illusion as to distance created by the map is reality as to the Bosphorus. Off Buyukdereh, where it attains its largest breadth, its hemmed-in waters broaden to only 9,833 feet, or about one and four-fifths miles. Between Roumel Hissar and Anadol Hissar they shrink to one-sixth of these dimensions, or to 1,641 feet. From "Constantinople," by Edwin A. Grosvenor.

THE MUDDY MISSOURI.

How the River Lowers the Surface of the Land It Drains.

The Missouri is the muddiest river in the Mississippi valley. It carries more silt than any other large river in the United States except possibly the Rio Grande and the Colorado. For every square mile of country drained it carries downstream 381 tons of dissolved and suspended matter each year. In other words, the river gathers annually from the country that it drains more than 123,000,000 tons of silt and soluble matter, some of which it distributes over the flood plains below to form productive agricultural lands, but most of which finds its way at last to the gulf of Mexico.

It is by means of data of this kind that geologists compute the rate at which the lands are being eroded away. It has been shown that the Missouri river is lowering the surface of the land drained by it at the rate of 1 foot in 6,036 years. The surface of the United States as a whole is now being worn down at the rate of 1 foot in 9,120 years.

It has been estimated that if this erosive action of the streams of the United States could have been concentrated on the isthmus of Panama it would have dug in seventy-three days the canal which was completed after ten years' work with the most powerful appliances yet devised by man.—Geological Survey Bulletin.

Quarantined.

In one of the little mountain towns of the south a Chautauqua meeting was held last summer for the first time. The fact was advertised for some distance round the town, but the older negroes especially did not understand what it was all about.

Across the front of the little hotel of the village was hung a banner bearing the one word "Chautauqua."

Up to this hotel one day drove an old negro in a one horse wagon containing a few vegetables, which he hoped to sell to the proprietor, as he had done on former occasions. But when he saw the banner with its ominous word he was seized with fright and would not go into the building or even get out of his wagon. When the proprietor appeared the old fellow inquired nervously, "What disease is you all quarantined for, boss?"—Youth's Companion.

Tossing in a Blanket.

Tossing in the blanket is a very old sport or punishment. "Blanketing" Ben Jonson called it, and in Hollinshed (1557) we find a denunciation of "jesting, plaicing, blanketing and such other filthy and dishonorable exercises."

The French have a special verb, "berner," for it, "berne" being the name given to the sheet or blanket used. The verb "berner" is also used for the Moorish punishment, in which four men hold the victim by his ankles and wrists and send him as high as they can—presumably with no blanket to catch him.

Now He Has Millions.

"See that fellow in the limousine?" said one man to another at Washington and Illinois streets as a big car passed.

"Well, I can remember when he didn't have but one pair of socks, now he has millions."

"Gee, he must have some washings," replied the friend whose mind does not run to finances.—Indianapolis News.

By Comparison.

"Dubkins is a great comfort to me." "I don't see how you can say that. He's the most tiresome chump I have ever met."

"That's just it. Although I don't amount to much, it's true, every time I look at Dubkins I feel that I could amount to less." —Birmingham Age-Herald.

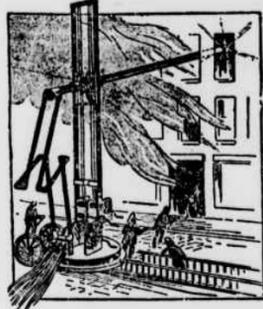
His Favorite Play.

Edith—That Mr. Phan is conversationally impossible. Ethel—Why so? Edith—We were talking about the theatre, and when I inquired what was his favorite play he said if he had any favorite it was seeing a man steal second.—Boston Transcript.

NOVEL WATER TOWER.

Improved Type of Machine Throws Streams in Various Directions.

Differing from the usual form of water tower which throws only one stream of water upon the roof or interior of a burning building, a new type has been invented designed to



NEW TYPE OF WATER TOWER.

throw a number of streams of water in various directions against the flames. The discharge pipe of the new tower is constructed so that it may be projected into a window or other opening, the end being equipped with a number of nozzles presented in different directions. The pipe may be raised or lowered or tilted at any angle.

WOULD DEVELOP THE STATE

Constitution and Bylaws Framed for Montana Association.

If the salient features proposed are adopted by the commercial clubs and chambers of commerce of the state there will be launched in the near future an organization known as the Montana Development association, modeled after the State Bankers' association. J. M. Rhoades of Bozeman, A. J. Breitenstein of Great Falls and Dr. L. H. Rheem of Helena were appointed a committee some time ago to draft a constitution and bylaws of a state association to be composed of the commercial clubs and chambers of commerce of the state. They met at Helena and adopted a draft of a constitution which will be submitted to the bodies named throughout the state for ratification and amendment. When a majority of the clubs have been heard from there will be a meeting for organization.

Under the proposed constitution the state will be divided into fifteen districts, each district to be under a general manager to be appointed by the board of directors of the association. There will be fifteen directors, a president, three vice presidents and a secretary. The latter will be elected by the directors and will receive a salary to be fixed by the directors. Each club in the association will have one vote, but members of the affiliated clubs will have a voice in the meetings. The object of the association is to develop the state as a whole and to promote co-operation between different communities in advertising the resources of the state.

Not to Be Balked.

The Lawyer—The precedents are against you, madam.

The Lady—Well, sue them too.

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Special Round Trip Excursion Tickets from Anaconda, Butte, Helena, Great Falls, Billings, Lewistown, as well as other points in Montana on the Great Northern Railway to Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego—California's Exposition Cities—are on sale daily until November 30th. Tickets permit of stopover at principal points on either going or return journey and are good for return three months from date of sale, but not later than December 31st, 1915.

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