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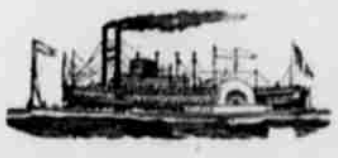
A complete Hyomei outfit costs but $1, extra bottles of Hyomei, if needed, 50 cents, and Haynes & Taylor give their personal guarantee with every package that money will be refunded unless the treatment cures.

STEAMBOATS.



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" Golconda " " "	2:00 p m
" Fords Ferry " "	6:00 p m
" Tolu " "	5:00 p m
Ar Evansville " "	8:00 a m

GOING DOWN

Lv Evansville " "	4:30 p m
" Fords Ferry " "	4:00 a m
" Tolu " "	5:00 a m
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Lv Paducah daily for Cairo except Sun. . . 8 a m.

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Many farmers in the Northern and Eastern states are selling their high priced lands and locating in the Southwest. Many who have been unable to own their homes in the older country are buying land in the new country.

Unusual opportunities exist along the lines of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain Route. The rich, alluvial, delta lands and river bottom lands of Southeast Missouri, Eastern Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, capable of producing 60 bushels of corn, a bale of cotton, 4 to 6 tons of alfalfa, 150 bushels of potatoes, and other grains, vegetables and hay crops, can be bought for $7.50 to $15.00 per acre. When cleared and slightly improved will rent for $4.00 to $6.00 per acre cash.

Uplands more rolling, lighter soil, adapted to fruit growing—peaches, pears, plums, grapes, berries, also melons, tomatoes and other vegetables, can be bought for $5 to $10 per acre in unimproved state. Many places with small clearings and some improvements can be bought very cheap.

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FELINE FISHERS.

Cats Apparently Are Not Afraid of the Water.

Judging from my experience, cats, when living near water, are generally fond of fishing. I have personally known three feline fishers. One was a mere acquaintance and used to fish in a trout stream. The other two lived with us and during the summer months used to fish in the lake nearly every evening. They would crouch on the shore and suddenly jump into an advancing wavelet, very frequently bringing out a small fish. When they had kittens, I have sometimes seen them bring up to the house three fish in the space of an hour.

I know of a cat, whose home was in Westmorland, close to a stream, that was a regular and accomplished fisher. She was a half Persian. Her daughter belongs to friends of mine, and I have myself seen this latter watching the goldfish in the children's aquarium, which at that time was open at the top and on a broad window seat. Puss put in one paw and stirred the water violently, then sat down to watch with apparent satisfaction the terror of the fish, which she could not on that occasion reach. Once the family found she had caught one and killed a second, so the aquarium was afterward always covered by wire or net. One of this cat's kittens belonged to me and was for her short life of under a year very dependent on human companionship. She came up to my bedroom frequently the first thing in the morning and always took great interest in the washhand basin, from which she would fish out the sponge or soap, and liked to have her paw in the water. She had to be kept out of the bathroom, as more than once she deliberately jumped into the bath when it had in it a depth of two or three inches of water. If this daughter and granddaughter of the original fisher had lived near water, I think the fishing instinct would have developed, as the three generations all showed a fondness for this element, which cats, as a rule, are supposed to avoid.—London Spectator.

A FIRST NIGHT AUDIENCE.

The Crowd That Makes Up New York's Famous "Deathwatch."

It would be difficult in a line to say just what the character of the first night audience in New York city is. There are the critics, of course, a dozen or so of rather subdued and timorous looking little men who wander lonesomely about, not seeming to have the courage to speak to anybody outside of their own set and who are generally followed by the vengeful glances of some hurt actor.

Aside from the assortment of young millionaires who like the theatrical atmosphere, the main constituency of the first night audience is the "profession" and the allied arts, the criminal lawyers, managers, backers of shows, etc.

In the early part of the season there will always be a number of well known actors and actresses who have not yet gone to work and who are enjoying their vacations, much as the engineer does during his two weeks' rest in August, by spending it at the roundhouse—the theater.

And this in general constitutes the aggregation that has become famous, or infamous, in theatrical circles as the "deathwatch." They are supposed to be a very difficult body of people to please, but, as a matter of personal experience, I have not seen a first night in ten years that has not been riotously and foolishly enthusiastic, no matter how worthless the offering was.

At some of the worst failures of the season I have seen the star called before the curtain a dozen times in the evening, the author and the manager obliged to make speeches of thanks for the "great reception," while the floral tributes gave the whole thing the atmosphere of a hospital on visiting day. —Delineator.

Origin of the Halo.

In the public places in Athens one or two thousand years ago the Greeks set up the statues of their gods and goddesses. To guard against the possibility of the rain staining the marble faces of their masterpieces they used to protect each with a large metal plate at the top of the head. These were mistaken by the preraphaelite painters for emblems of divinity. Accordingly to this day we see around the pictured heads of our Christian saints the curious little ring which is known as the halo.

A Hint For Amateur Jugglers.

The amateur conjurer should, as far as possible, endeavor to juggle only with the ordinary commonplace articles that are invariably at hand. Cards are to be found in almost every house, hats, handkerchiefs, glasses, coins and paper are always handy, and the man who conjures with these with no apparent preparation will both please and mystify his audience much more than he who brings along a bagful of prepared tricks and spends half an hour behind a screen.—Strand Magazine.

Only Reviewed.

A reviewer said to a friend, "I get through, on an average, fifty books a week."

"Good gracious!" said the friend. "How do you manage it? Why, it takes me at least a day to read one book."

"I don't read them," he said. "I review them."

Relief.

Lenders—By the way, that five dollar bill I loaned you— Borroughs—I haven't forgotten, old man. Don't worry. I still have it in mind. Lenders—Yes, but don't you think it's about time you relieved your mind?—Philadelphia Ledger.

BEES IN WARFARE.

Two Instances In Which the Insects Were Used as Weapons.

History records two instances in which bees have been used in warfare as weapons against besieging forces. The first is related by Appian of the siege of Themiscyra, in Pontus, by Lucullus in his war against Mithridates. Turrets were brought up, mounds were built, and huge mines were made by the Romans. The people of Themiscyra dug open these mines from above and through the holes cast down upon the workmen bears and other wild animals and hives or swarms of bees.

The second instance is recorded in an Irish manuscript in the Bibliotheque Royale at Brussels and tells how the Danes and Norwegians attacked Chester, which was defended by the Saxons and some Gallic auxiliaries. The Danes were worsted by a stratagem, but the Norwegians, sheltered by hurdles, tried to pierce the walls of the town when "what the Saxons and the Gaeidhil who were among them did was to throw down large rocks, by which they broke down the hurdles over their heads." What the others did to check this was to place large posts under the hurdles.

What the Saxons did next was to put all the beer and water of the town into the caldrons of the town and boil them and spill them down upon those who were under the hurdles, so that their skins were peeled off. The remedy which the Lochlans applied to this was to place hides outside on the hurdles. What the Saxons did next was to throw down all the beehives in the town upon the besiegers, which prevented them from moving their hands or legs from the number of bees which stung them. They afterward desisted and left the city.

DORMOUSE DELICACIES.

Tidbits That Were Relished In Ancient Roman Times.

Brawn was originally a Roman dish and was eaten with garum, and cow's and calf's foot jellies were likewise dainties with Rome's upper ten in the time of the Caesars. One would hardly suppose that black puddings were so old as the reign of Tiberius, but this is the fact. They were made of pig's blood, with little cubes of fat interspersed in the compound, and were the invention of a gentleman who rejoiced in the name of Bambonselvcuptis. It was he who invented all kinds of sausages—that is, meat stuffed into skins, which, we take it, is the ground plan, so to speak, of a sausage.

This gentleman also wrote a learned treatise on the fattening of dormice for the table, for at one period dormice were a craze. There were dormouse soup, dormouse sausage, dormouse brawn, dormouse cooked in every conceivable way, and the demand for this delicacy in prize sizes was so great that there was room for a book on the subject, though unfortunately this book is lost to posterity, and the only knowledge which we have of the fattening of dormice in Rome is from Petronius Arbiter, who tells us that they became fat by sleeping.

He also tells us that the best sauce to eat with dormouse is a mixture of poppy seed and honey, a mixture which probably had the merit of inducing sleep after a meal.

Cheering Tommy Up.

The obstacles which beset the pathway of a photographer when he endeavors to secure "a pleasant expression" are many, particularly when his sitters are of a tender age.

"I do not believe whipping does children a particle of good," said Mrs. Green, returning flushed and discouraged from a visit to the photographer with her Tommy. "Here I've spent over an hour in that hot room trying to make this child look pleasant. I've slapped his hands twice, and he looked crosser each time than he did before." —Youth's Companion.

The Corpse Plant.

The corpse plant is a remarkable carnivorous specimen that grows in the colony of Natal. Its principal feature is a bell shaped mouth, with a throat opening into a hollow stem. It is almost black and covered with a thick, glutinous secretion, while its odor is very offensive. This attracts carrion feeding birds to it, and once they alight on it they are lost. Their claws become entangled in the secretion, the bell shaped mouth folds up, and they are literally swallowed.

Costliest of All Fish.

The fish was no bigger than a silver dollar. Its color was bright gold, and it had a beautiful bushy golden tail.

"That," said the pet stock dealer, "is the finest aquarium fish in the world, a Chinese brush tailed goldfish. It is handsome, healthy and long lived. A good brush tailed goldfish," he concluded, "costs $250 or $300, and some fine specimens have sold for as much as $700 apiece."

Good Some Other Time.

"Just as Jack was about to kiss me last night father walked into the room."

"What did you do?"

"I gave Jack a rain check."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Imperative.

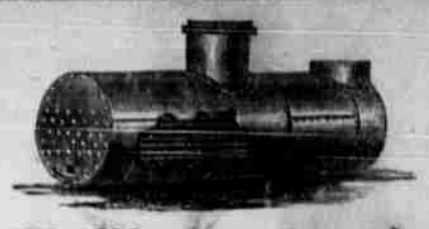
First Doctor—Is this operation absolutely necessary? Second Doctor—It is. The only possible chance we have of collecting our bill is from his life insurance!—Life.

A Poor Wrapper.

"Yes; poor Mrs. Elderly is all wrapped up in that son of hers."

"And he isn't much of a wrapper, eh?"

Employment and hardship prevent melancholy.—Johnson.



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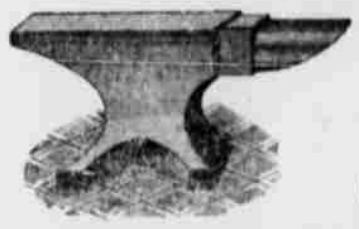

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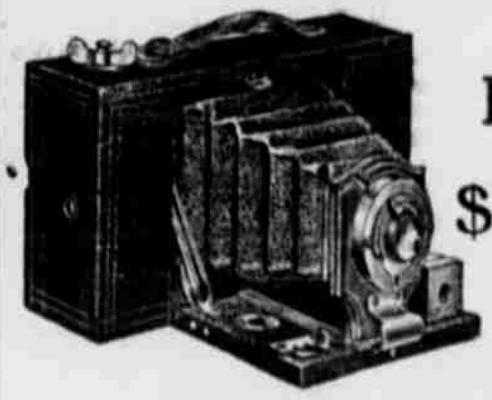

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