



SMILES

Her Devoutest Hope. A professor was explaining to the top class at the girls' high school the theory according to which the human frame is completely renewed every seven years, and addressing one of his pupils he said: "Thus, Miss A—, in seven years you will be Miss A—no longer."

She Grew. "There goes that dashing McIlle Flippance," said the first gentleman, as they sat at the roof garden. "Gracious! I knew that girl when she came here, before she was married. She was a veritable hayseed then. And now just look how she has developed."



No Chance to Read. Subbubs—It's funny the way the morning papers go at our station. Citiman—All snapped up before you get there, eh?

She Carried the Argument. "Do you mean to tell me," he said to the little wife at the breakfast table, "that you really believe in a personal devil?"

Her Trip. She took a little trip, but it was not for rest or air. She didn't think of taking it—She tripped upon the stair.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

THE POINT OF VIEW.



He—That Miss Beachleigh wears her clothes well, doesn't she? She—They do look a bit well worn, don't they?—N. Y. Sun.

Reputation for Wisdom. His praises everybody sings. He is esteemed in many lands. He has a way of saying things. That no one really understands.—Washington Star.

The Old, Old Story. "You are the only woman I ever loved," said Adam. "And you," cooed Eve, "are the first man that ever kissed my ruby lips."

A Rural Reflection. Although the flowers are blooming gay, No perfume fills the air, I ween. A motor car has passed that way And all you get is gasoline.—Washington Star.

A BUDDING ART CRITIC.



Distinguished Amateur—Now then, boy, run away—there's nothing for you to see here. Boy—You're right, maister—I don't think there is.—Ally Sloper.

She Needs Sympathy. When I o'erheard two women talk, Though it may seem absurd, I can't help feeling sorry for The poor dear absent third.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Not at That Age Yet. "This is my birthday." "And I suppose you feel as young as you ever did?" "No, I don't believe I'm quite old enough yet to feel as young as I ever did."—Town and Country.

Just What She Said. "The greatest comedy I ever saw was 'Hamlet.'" "Nonsense! You don't know what you're talking about."

'Twas Ever Thus. Husband (in an aside to his wife)—If you can't think of some more anecdotes of our children's smartness, let's go home right away, for they're getting ready to tell us things about their own.—Baltimore American.

EARNED WIDOW'S GRATITUDE.

Made Himself Scarce and Left the Way Clear for Man with Proposal.

I reached the cabin of the Widow Ruggles just before sunset and just as the rain began to fall, relates a writer in Detroit Free Press. When I asked her if I could put up for the night she said:

"I hev five children and yo'll hev to sleep with two of them if yo' stay." I assured her that it would be all right, but there was a troubled look on her face as she continued:

"Stranger, I forgot about Moses Johnson. It's his night fur comin'."

"And what about Moses Johnson?" "It's his night fur droppin' in to sparr."

"Well, I shan't object to that if he goes'n't. You can go ahead and do your sparring just the same as if I wasn't here."

"But he's a powerful square man, Moses is," she said, with a great deal of earnestness. "He wouldn't sit down within ten feet of me with a stranger in the house and he might git mad and go home. I've bin a widdler four years and Moses is the first feller that has come junin' around."

"And you don't want to lose him, of course?"

"Of course not. I don't want to trun yo' away and yet I'll hev to look out for Moses. I'm sorry I'll hev to put yo' up out of the way as soon as yo've had supper."

"Not at all. I'll be out of the way in 15 minutes."

As soon as supper was finished one of the children climbed a ladder leading to the garret to light the way and I followed. After a smoke I turned in on the corn-husk bed and, being dead tired, I was soon asleep and did not open my eyes till morning. When I descended the ladder the widow met me with a radiant countenance and said:

"Stranger, I wish to thank yo' from the bottom of my heart."

"But for what?"

"Fur takin' to the garret and gittin' outer Moses' way last night. Yo' had jest begun to snore when in he waked and 30 minits later had popped the question and I had answered him 'Yo' bet.' If yo'd been sittin' around Moses would hev had to shoulder a shotgun and go out and round up another critter of some sort."

"Got right down and eat and drink all yo' kin hold and thar'll be no bill to pay and may the Lawd bless yo' fur yo'r hess sense and willingness to help the widdered and the fatherless."

CHILDREN WITH MONEY.

American Parents Are Too Careless About the Way the Young Folks Spend It.

By courtesy of the authorities a certain club of women recently questioned the 600 children in a city grammar school about the money earned by them or given to them; and the uses they make of it. The children were of both sexes, represented both native and immigrant parentage, ranged in age from nine to fifteen years, and belonged to the class to which a favorable citizen belongs, that of the "comfortably poor," says Youth's Companion.

All of these children but one boy—who may have been a humorist—admitted that they frequently had money to spend or to save. Fewer than one-third received an allowance. Five-sixths earned more or less money. Two-thirds said that they generally got money in haphazard fashion, "whenever I ask for it."

Easy come, easy go. The money thus carelessly given was as carelessly spent, most of it for candy. Not half the children were advised by their parents what to do with their nickels and dimes. In this respect American parents made the worst showing of all. Theirs will be the blame if, 20 years hence, their children are living from hand to mouth when children of the immigrants are buying real estate.

To give a son or daughter a regular allowance is a wise measure, but that is only the beginning of wisdom. He or she should be taught to get the worth of money spent, and exhorted, too, not to spend all. Most Americans dislike to seem parsimonious, and therefore neglect to talk over financial matters with their children. Their German and Italian neighbors are not so afraid of inculcating thrift and forethought. Would that the native could grasp the truth they act upon, that a spendthrift is as foolish a creature as a miser!

Getting Even with the Chinese. Some years ago, when Chinese oppression was intolerable, American merchants had the alternative of wearing the Chinese costume and shaving their heads or leaving the country. A number of Americans, in order to protect their interests, adopted the dress of the land. Capt. B. H. McCalla, of the American navy, serving his country in Chinese waters at that time, encountered one of these transformed Americans.

"Had to do it?" said one of the transformed Americans, pointing to his head and queue.

"I presume conditions warrant this sacrifice of your Americanism?" said the captain, scornfully. "Let me tell you," said the American-Chinese, drawing closer to the captain, "the Chinese make me wear a pigtail, but in return I make quite a few Chinese tael myself."

A Group of Tornadoes.

At Oakley the other day the people witnessed the spectacle of five tornadoes whirling about at the same time. They would dart their snakelike tails toward the ground, drawing them up to dart again, but only one reached the earth. This one tore things up for about 20 minutes in passing over a considerable scope of country and then vanished aloft in a purple-black cloud.—Kansas City Journal.

FASHION'S FANCIES.

Frills and Finery for Feminine Followers of the Styles in Dress.

Plaited sleeves, cape effects, cords, balls, pendants, fringes, buttons and embroidered bands are features of the new styles in separate coats, says the Brooklyn Eagle.

Combination gold and silver galleon is used as trimming on some recent productions in hats and wraps from leading Parisian designers.

Reproductions of the styles of 1830 are expected to be much in evidence during the next few months.

From Paris comes word of a new and handsome garniture in the form of a trellis work of tiny beads about five inches broad on which run three rows of narrow fringe placed horizontally. The beads are colored, the fringe black or white.

Sleeves grow in width and lengthen perceptibly. The dolman sleeve figures on some of the coats, fitting the arm inside, and made very baggy from the elbow on the outside; others are tight from the bend of the arm to the wrist, and very wide above.

Embroidered tussore makes a lovely summer gown and one seen recently in this fabric was set off with deep shoulder cape in self material and belt of taffeta to match. A hat of burnt straw trimmed with green foliage and white tulle caught at the back with two steel ornaments was worn with this costume.

Shirtings of white Madras are decorated with spider-like designs in black. A veiling novelty is on the order of thin crepe de chine furnished with a border in fancy cat-stitch forming diamonds. This veiling comes in all colors.

The distinguishing feature of the summer hat is the way in which the feather is put on.

Lilies are among the fashionable flowers for hat decoration. White, blue and purple blossoms are combined in large wreaths and placed around the brim of straw hats.

With cream toned dresses carved ivory ornaments are being worn.

The chief characteristics of the new dress fabrics is the soft blending of shades. Green and blue are the principal colors, but in nearly all combinations black has an important part.

WHY HE TURNED PALE.

Bullet Splashed White-wash Over His Face and It Was Nothing Strange.

At a shooting range there is usually a telephone from the marksman's stand to the target. The marker is thus in communication with the shooter, and if care is used is in no danger. Occasionally, however, accidents happen like the following, says London Tit-Bits.

Sir Henry Halford was shooting at a range of 1,000 yards. The day was not clear, and it was impossible at such a distance to see surely, even through a glass, the movements of the marker. Thinking the marker must be ready for him to begin, Sir Henry asked through the telephone: "Are you all right?" The marker replied: "All right, sir, in a minute."

Unluckily, Sir Henry caught the "All right, sir," but missed the last part of the sentence by removing the telephone too soon from his ear.

He lay down and fired a shot. On looking through his telescope he was horrified to see the marker with a perfectly white face staggering toward his shelter.

Ringling him up on the telephone, Sir Henry cried: "What has happened? Are you badly hurt?"

"No, sir, I'm not hurt," came the reply; "but I had a bucket of white-wash between my legs painting the target, and you put a bullet into it and splashed it all over my face."

YOUR SLEEPING ROOM.

It Should Be Large Enough to Permit of Healthy Respiration.

Each person requires 1,000 cubic feet of air in the sleeping room. Measure the room you sleep in, and see if you have 1,000 cubic feet, advises Medical Talk for the Home. Multiply the length by the breadth, and then multiply this product by the height of the room, and if this equals 1,000 you have 1,000 cubic feet. For instance, suppose your room is ten feet square, and ten feet high, then you have exactly 1,000 cubic feet in your sleeping room.

A room of this size, if it is kept well ventilated, is sufficient for healthy respiration. If it is smaller than this it is insufficient. If your sleeping room is only eight feet high it should be a little over 11 feet square.

From these examples anyone can figure up for himself the size of his sleeping room. Should he discover that he is sleeping in an undersized room, and finds it impossible to secure a larger room, he should then use greater vigilance to keep it constantly ventilated, so as to secure as frequent a change of air in the room as possible.

Sweet Corn Cake.

Mix one cupful of cornmeal with one cupful of flour, one-half cupful of sugar and saltspoonful of salt. Beat two eggs light, add one cupful of milk and three teaspoonfuls of melted butter. Stir this into the dry materials and beat, then stir in four level teaspoonfuls of baking powder and bake 20 minutes in a moderately quick oven.—Detroit Free Press.

Prize for Modesty.

St. Medard of France, in the sixth century, instituted a festival at Salency, with a prize for the young girl who was acknowledged to be the most amiable and modest. The prize was a wreath of white roses. This custom still survives, the crown of roses being yearly awarded to the most modest of the village maidens.

CATARRH DESTROYS THE KIDNEYS

Was Miserable—Could Not Stand Up or Walk—Pe-ru-na Cured.

Many Persons Have Catarrh and Don't Know It.

Mr. James M. Powell, 633 Troost street, Kansas City, Mo., Vice Grand of I. O. O. F., of Cherryville, Kan., writes:

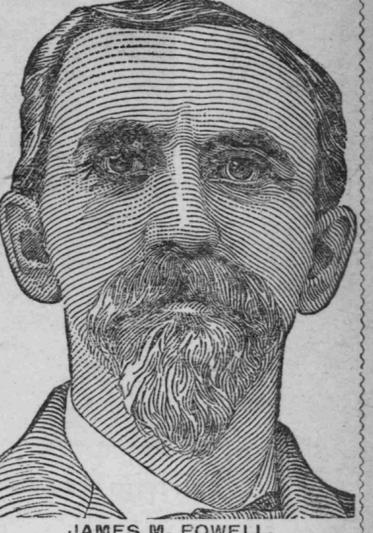
"About four years ago I suffered with a severe catarrh of the bladder, which caused continued irritation and pain. I was miserable and could not stand up or walk for any length of time without extreme weakness and pain. I began taking Peruna and it greatly relieved me, and in eleven weeks I was completely cured and felt like a new man."—James M. Powell.

Hundreds of Dollars Spent in Vain.

Mr. Cyrus Hershman, Sheridan, Ind., writes:

"Two years ago I was a sick man. Catarrh had settled in the pelvic organs, making life a burden and giving me little hope of recovery. I spent hundreds of dollars in medicine which did me no good. I was persuaded by a friend to try Peruna. I took it two weeks without much improvement, but I kept on with it and soon began to get well and strong very fast. Within two months I was cured, and have been well ever since. I am a strong advocate of Peruna."—C. Hershman.

Peruna cures catarrh of the kidneys, liver and other pelvic organs, simply because it cures catarrh wherever lo-



JAMES M. FOWELL.

ated. No other systemic catarrh remedy has as yet been devised. Insist upon having Peruna. There are no medicines that can be substituted. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

WINCHESTER RIFLE & PISTOL CARTRIDGES. "It's the shots that hit that count." Winchester Rifle and Pistol Cartridges in all calibers hit, that is, they shoot accurately and strike a good, hard, penetrating blow. This is the kind of cartridges you will get, if you insist on having the time-tried Winchester make. ALL DEALERS SELL WINCHESTER MAKE OF CARTRIDGES.

The Bible and the Empire State Express.

A Bible student has recently been figuring on how long it would have taken people to make the journey from Dan to Beersheba if they could have had the benefit in the olden times of the Empire State Express. He figured that the train would have made this journey in less than three hours, although from a reading of the account in the Bible one would think it was a long journey, and it was for those days with their limited means of transportation. Ezekiel, the Chaldean prophet, had in his mind's eye something like the Empire State Express when he uttered the words recorded in the first chapter of his prophecy. Look this up and see if you do not agree with the idea.—From the Troy Daily Times.

The New York Central is every day adding to the sum of human knowledge by its marvelous passenger train service.

Miss Willing—"There are some beautiful rides around here, they say." Colly—"How about the walks?"—Sonserville Journal.

The Chicago & North-Western is the only double track railway between Chicago and the Missouri River.

Wolf—What made you fall down in the stock market? Lamb—Somebody gave me a straight tip.—Boston Transcript.

Self-possession is nine points with the lawyer.—Chicago Daily News.

MARKET REPORT.

Table with market prices for CINCINNATI, AUG. 29. Items include CATTLE-Common, Heavy steers, CALVES-Extra, HOGS-Ch. packers, Mixed packers, SHEEP-Extra, LAMBS-Extra, FLOUR-Spring pat., WHEAT-No. 2 red., No. 3 winter, CORN-No. 2 mixed, OATS-No. 2 mixed, RYE-No. 2, HAY-New timothy, LARD-Clear family, LARD-Stream dairy, BUTTER-Ch. dairy, Choice creamery, APPLES-Fancy, POTATOES-Per lbs, TOBACCO-New, Old.

Table with market prices for CHICAGO. Items include FLOUR-Winter pat., WHEAT-No. 2 red., No. 3 spring, CORN-No. 2 mixed, OATS-No. 2 mixed, LARD-Steam, PORK-Mess, LARD-Stream.

Table with market prices for NEW YORK. Items include FLOUR-Win. str's, WHEAT-No. 2 red., CORN-No. 2 mixed, OATS-No. 2 mixed, RYE-Western, PORK-Family, LARD-Steam.

Table with market prices for BALTIMORE. Items include WHEAT-No. 2 red., CORN-No. 2 mixed, OATS-No. 2 mixed, CATTLE-Steers, HOGS-Western.

Table with market prices for LOUISVILLE. Items include WHEAT-No. 2 red., CORN-No. 2 mixed, OATS-No. 2 mixed, PORK-Mess, LARD-Steam.

Table with market prices for INDIANAPOLIS. Items include WHEAT-No. 2 red., CORN-No. 2 mixed, OATS-No. 2 mixed.

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