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NO. 1.

BOYHOOD TRADITIONS

HOW SCIENCE HAS RUTHLESSLY PLAYED HOB WITH THEM.

Even the Horsehair Snake is Declared by the Naturalist to Be a Humbug—Still Clinging to That Belief and Presenting Pretty Good Arguments.

Science plays hob with the fond traditions of rural schoolboy days. How many ugly but useful toads have been left in undisturbed possession of a garden bed because to handle them was but to cover your hands with warts and to kill them would force your cows to let down bloody milk? What boy would have crushed a cricket, assured as he was that its mate would come at night and average its death by eating up that mate's clothes? What boy would have day who, as a rustic lad, has not held the stilted daddy-long-legs prisoner in one hairlike shank and informed the globular insect that unless it forthwith pointed out the way in which the lost cows had gone instant death awaited it, and when did daddy-long-legs fail to raise one slender leg and indicate, according to boyish belief, the direction the straying kine had gone? And the devil's darning needle, that big eyed thing that lived and prowled for nothing else than to sew your ears up, and the magic eel skin, tied round your leg, or neck, or arm, to keep the cramps away when you went in swimming, and the snake that swallowed its young, and greatest of all, that vivified hair from a horse's tail, wriggling and gyrating in the roadside mud puddle, the horsehair snake.

But science has stepped in and solemnly and seriously said that these are all myths. It is a shattering of idols, but I fear that to science must be granted all it denies about them, except as to snakes swallowing their young. I have been an open mouthed and wide eyed witness of that interesting trick too often to let even profound scientists stand up and declare that it is so.

I hold out a little, too, for the horsehair snake, for I have in my mind a certain vagrant horsehair that I once put in an empty egg filled with rainwater, and after that horsehair in the course of a few weeks took on the semblance of life and form of a horsehair snake and kept it up all season in a bottle to which I transferred it, or else it disappeared, and the germ of what we supposed was a horsehair snake happened to be in the water and developed there. I have always insisted that I made a horsehair snake. I have heard many veracious persons declare that they have done the same thing.

"But you are all wrong," says Nicholas Pike, the naturalist. "The horsehair snake, or hairworm, is the Gordius aquaticus, and it is common in most fresh water ponds and rivulets. Though no larger around than a coarse cotton thread, they have two months, one on each side of the head. They lay scores and sometimes thousands of eggs. The eggs are deposited in strings, like a chain, on the sides of shallow ponds or creeks, and they are greedily swallowed by various aquatic insects. Then from the time the egg is hatched the first part of the worm's nutriment is spent as a parasite, absorbing nutriment from the body of its unlucky host. The large water beetles are subject to these parasites. They have been found in a cricket. They are graceful swimmers, but when taken from the water they twist themselves into such an intricate knot that it is almost impossible to unloose it. They are called Gordius from this the Gordian knot."

"I have no doubt that one reason why the idea of the horsehair snake has been propagated is from ignorant persons who have had various insects in clear water watching them for study or curiosity. Knowing that they put in only certain live creatures, and some day finding these live worms, they were astonished. The chances are that the worms were developed from a pet beetle that in its native pond made a feast on some ova of the Gordius, to be paid dearly for later when they hatched."

But there was no pet beetle or any other insect in my egg of rainwater. The horsehair went away, and the snake or worm appeared. I don't believe the horsehair ever swallowed any Gordius ova. I can't imagine any reason why a horsehair should turn into a snake or worm when kept in the water, but why not a horse's hair as well as a cow's hair or a deer's hair? Science had better not tell any of the few old settlers of northern Pennsylvania or any other locality where the pioneers were frequently their own tanners that cow's hair and deer's hair will not turn into worms under certain conditions or science will get a black eye. In the pioneer days, when a settler wanted leather for boots or shoes it was not an uncommon thing for him to make a vat by hollowing out a pine log, and using wood ashes instead of lime in removing the hair. When the hide was taken out of the vat it would be placed in a creek to soak out the alkali.

I have more than once heard the sons of such pioneers tell of finding curious worms swimming about in these hides where they were lying in quiet pools. These worms were about two inches long, somewhat thicker than a cow's hair, and always in various stages of development from the hair as it came off the hide, some being for a part of their length simply hair, while the rest was the living worm, white and semitransparent. Some would be stiff fast to the hide, but wiggling to get loose, when they would swim about with a hair for a tail. These worms were never seen except in the pools with the hides, either cow or deer. The more I think of these well authenticated cow hair worms the more I am inclined to defy science and hold out for the horsehair worm.—New York Sun.

THE BRUTE AND THE HAT.

At the last drawing room of Queen Victoria there was a carnival of jewels. One reckless woman, the Marchioness of Tweeddale, was arrayed in a wide skirt whose many seams were outlined with diamonds and emeralds. The Duchess of Devonshire was a blaze of gems, and so was the Duchess of Buccleuch.

The marchioness seems to have been the only one who sewed up the seams of her skirt, so to speak, with jewels, but there was quite a goodly number whose bodice seams were outlined with diamonds. One lady wore a long string of diamonds across her breast, like an order. Jeweled hooks upon which to hang their fans were worn by most of the guests.

A quaint and beautiful fancy was the placing of a diamond in the heart of a rose worn in the hair or on the bodice. There it nestled like a great dewdrop—provided it was not lost in the crush. Necklaces in profusion were worn, and such was the passion for display that these were often supplemented by a band of velvet studded with stars. Bird's, butterflies and flowers of jewels were quite common, and the veils were kept in place by long earrings formed into pins, but with the pendants free to flash out kaleidoscopic prismatic colors. The bodices were fastened at the back with diamonds, and one waist had a fringe of diamonds across the front. Jeweled girdles were also worn. The turquoise was represented whenever it would harmonize with the color of the gown. Emeralds were much worn, and the present supremacy of mauve or heliotrope had brought the amethyst out in force.—London Letter.

Down the aisle he—this horrid man—tramped, every step drowning at least two lines of the dialogue. At his row he stops and glowers over his victims as he counts how many there are. Adjusting his overcoat so that it will hit every hat in the line and dishevel every bang under those hats, he begins his mad plunge for his seat. His cane he carries so that it will catch every thread of lace or every ornament, while he so handles his feet as to take an inch of patent leather off every shoe.

Guined his seat and he casts his eye along the wreck he has wrought, looks into the face of every auditor in the house, bangs up his chair, then down again, throws his overcoat over it so that it will hit the victim behind him, and down he planks himself with a grunt of sublime satisfaction at having for once in his life made his presence felt by scores.

This is the individual who usually makes remarks about big hats in theaters.

And I am going to tell you how this ubiquitous acquaintance of ours was most beautifully "sat on" the other evening.

It was at a down town theater. The prettiest, daintiest, most exquisitely dressed little girl came in. Her hat was a perfect dream, though I'll admit it was rather large, yet it was so bewitchingly becoming that only a brute could have breathed a word against it. The girl had hardly seated herself and arranged a rebellious lock of hair that protruded in looking into her eyes, when this horrid brute of a man whom I have been speaking gave vent to the following piece of pure, unadulterated brutishness:

"Oh, Lord! How am I expected to see through that hat?"

He rather flattered himself, I think, if he imagined the girl had any expectations in regard to him when she put the hat on. However, a dubious look passed over her face, she hesitated a moment, then raised her hands, unpinned her hat and took it off with a deep sigh that should have gone straight to that man's heart. She then turned around and with a charming smile, which went to show that a woman never does anything by halves, she asked:

"Is that better now?"

And this horrid man, this foe to hats, ovals, laces and ornaments, this trampler on rights and patent leather shoes, had the boldness to say that he believed he would go out to see a friend.

The girl? Oh, she held her hat throughout the performance.—Blanche Hastings in San Francisco Examiner.

Interesting Shy Men.

One of the characters in a modern novel is made to say: "I love a shy man. He is getting so scarce." Perhaps that is why he is so really delicious. When he blushes palpably, but without looking awkward, one is drawn toward him by a certain sentiment of affinity, and so long as he is just shy enough, but not too shy, he wins more and more upon one. To draw a really shy man out of his shyness is a pleasing task, and the more so as he is generally disinclined to give expression to the thoughts and ideas that he usually keeps locked fast away within himself. One comes upon a stray wisp or two now and then, in such cases, in the shape of an unexpected thought that astonishes the discoverer because it seems so different from the person from whom it emanates. I assure you, I think shy men are sometimes very charming, but then one must be a little shy one's self in order to appreciate them. Do you know any nice ones, and do you find that they only come out of their shell in a tete-a-tete, and not always then, so that there is a pleasing element of uncertainty about them which adds to the interest they inspire?—Cor. London Truth.

An Unsuccessful Perseverant Suitor.

One of the most persistent suitors who ever proposed and was rejected was the eccentric Cruden, compiler of the concordance to the Bible. Miss Abney, who had inherited a large fortune, was the subject of his attentions. For months and months he pestered her with calls and letters. When she left home, he had papers printed, which he distributed in various places of worship, asking the congregation to pray for her safe return, and when she returned home he issued others asking the worshippers to return thanks. Miss Abney never became Mrs. Cruden.—Brandon Bucksaw.

A Theory as to Swiggins.

"What makes Swiggins such an unconscionable liar?" "Stinginess. He has as many facts as anybody, but he hates to give them out."—Exchange.

JEWELS IN GREAT PROVISION.

At the last drawing room of Queen Victoria there was a carnival of jewels. One reckless woman, the Marchioness of Tweeddale, was arrayed in a wide skirt whose many seams were outlined with diamonds and emeralds. The Duchess of Devonshire was a blaze of gems, and so was the Duchess of Buccleuch.

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Human Flesh Does Not Petrify.

Petrification is simply the substitution of inorganic for organic matter, atom by atom. This process of transformation is unthinkably slow. As a molecule of wood or bone decays a molecule of stone takes its place. This can only occur when the air, earth or water surrounding the organic substance in question holds in solution some mineral which is readily precipitated. In the case of either wood or bone, while decomposition is going on, there yet remains a framework or fiber, the interstices of which may gradually be filled by the mineral substance—with flesh, be it human or animal, no such framework exists. The very rapid decay of flesh also makes it impossible for the very slow process of petrification to have any effect in the way of making a transformation.

The stories of petrified bodies being found in graveyards are usually "faked up" by some imaginative reporter who wishes to lengthen his "string." It is true, however, that the bodies of human beings have been frequently found incrustated with a silicious substance so as to resemble real petrifications in every particular.—St. Louis Republic.

Mistress of Ten Languages.

Mrs. Lewis, the English woman who discovered the Syriac gospels, is mistress of 10 languages. She began with Latin in her childhood, took up French, German and Italian and began Greek 10 years ago. After the death of her husband she plunged again into the study of the dead languages, took up Greek and then went on to Syriac and Arabic.

A Safer Question For Music Lovers.

The girls who prostrated themselves at the feet of Paderewski, the Polish pianist, and in soul and spirit gave themselves to him, were suffering from a paroxysmal nervous condition closely akin to temporary mania. It was partially due to a morbid love of music. Is it best to encourage that appetite?—San Francisco Argonaut.



Mrs. J. H. HORSYDER, 152 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz, Cal., writes:

"When a girl at school, in Reading, Ohio, I had a severe attack of brain fever. On my recovery, I found myself perfectly bald, and, for a long time, I feared I should be permanently so. Friends urged me to use Ayer's Hair Vigor, and, on doing so, my hair

Began to Grow,

and I now have as fine a head of hair as one could wish for, being changed, however, from blonde to dark brown."

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and now my hair is over a yard long and very full and heavy. I have recommended this preparation to others with like good effect."—Mrs. Sidney Carr, 1400 Regina st., Harrisburg, Pa.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for several years and always obtained satisfactory results. I know it is the best preparation for the hair that is made."—C. T. Arnett, Mammoth Spring, Ark.

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The papers sell for 4 cents a copy. The boys add 2 cents for each copy he sells, and keep the other 2 cents for himself. The boys who do not want to start out in business, and who run no risk, if having papers left on his hands we take back all unsold copies. Not only boys but the good news is that these bright illustrated papers are sold in every town, and the boys who cannot do who wishes to make for an agency. To a young agent to handle the will give a copy free as obtained in the paper he was appointed. Towns who would be to make money in this interested boys to some bright hustling lad who will agree to take hold of the business. The SATURDAY BLAZER and CHALLENGER are sold and sold on SATURDAY, and the SATURDAY BLAZER and CHALLENGER are sold in every town, and the boys who cannot do who wishes to make for an agency. To a young agent to handle the will give a copy free as obtained in the paper he was appointed. 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