

UNSTEADIED HIS NERVES.

Audacious Test of a Marksman's Skill in a Duel.

M. Colombey, in his history of dueling, tells an anecdote of a certain noted duelist of his time.

One day this man, M. D., was at Desenne's shooting gallery in Paris watching the pistol practice. There was one man who was shooting very well and Desenne was threatened with the loss of all his glass balls and swinging dolls. Every shot was greeted by the spectators with exclamations of admiration.

B. looked on for awhile, and finally, in a calm voice, made the remark, "He could not do as well on the field."

The object of the slighting remark turned around, and in a loud and angry tone cried: "Who are you to say that? Would you like to test the truth of your remark?"

"Willingly," replied the unrecognized dentist as he led the way out to a secluded place. After taking their respective positions, they drew lots, and it fell to B. to shoot last. He waited in silence for his adversary's shot. The man fired—and missed.

B. lowered his pistol. "What did I tell you?" he said, with a smile. Then, putting his pistol in his pocket, he walked away whistling.

DAINTY TINY NESTS.

Those of the Humming Bird Are About the Size of a Walnut.

The most exquisitely dainty home built by the bill and feet of birds is that of the ruby throated humming bird. When completed it is scarcely larger than an English walnut and is usually saddled on a small horizontal limb of a tree or shrub frequently many feet from the ground.

This dainty domicile is composed almost entirely of soft plant fibers, fragments of spiders' webs sometimes being used to hold them in shape. The sides are thickly studded with bits of lichen, and practiced indeed is the eye of the man who can distinguish it from a knot on the limb. The eggs are the size of quinine pills.

Although the humming bird's nest is exceedingly frail, there appears to be nothing on record to show that any great numbers of them come to grief during the summer rains. It is, however, not called upon for a long tenure of occupancy. Within three weeks after the two little white eggs are laid the young have departed on their tiny pinions.—Craftsman.

Cold, Heat and Humidity.

In hot weather less food is needed; there is more blood in the internal organs, the skin acts more and the kidneys act less than in mild weather.

In cold weather more food is needed; the skin acts less and the kidneys more. There is more desire for active exercise.

Humidity reduces the actual heat of the air in summer, but increases its oppressiveness and makes people lethargic and relaxed. The perspiration does not evaporate and the pores get clogged. In cold weather dry air leaves the body free to retain or give up its natural heat according to its needs, but moist air brings about a leakage of bodily warmth that is difficult to prevent. Clothes will not do it, and wind increases it. That is why we feel damp cold so much more than dry.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

An Arab Honeymoon.

For seven days after the wedding the Arab bride and bridegroom are supposed not to leave their room. The bride may see none of her own family and only the women folk of her husband, who wait on her. She remains in all her wedding finery and paint and does absolutely nothing. The bridegroom generally slips out at night after three days and sees a few friends privately, but he persistently hides from his wife's family, and should he by accident meet his father-in-law before the seven days are over he turns his back and draws his burmose, or hulk, over his face. This is their view of a honeymoon, and they grow as weary of it as any European couple do of their enforced continental tour.—Wide World Magazine.

Appropriate.

A Milwaukee man went to order a wedding cake the other day. "I'm getting married," he said, "and I want a cake." "Well, it's the latest thing," said the salesgirl, "to have wedding cakes in harmony with the bridegroom's calling or profession. Thus a journalist has a spice cake, a musician an oat cake, an athlete a cup cake, a man who loafs on his friends a sponge cake, and so forth and so on. What is your calling, please?" "I am a pianist."

"Then, of course," said the girl, "you'll want a pound cake."—Exchange.

Irrepressible.

"Johnny, I'm afraid I'll have to whip you," said the mother of an incorrigible youngster. "All right, mamma," he replied, "and after you whip me, may I have the whip to play horse with?"—Chicago News.

Means Plenty of Chicken.

Miss Snowflake—Does yo' believe in wishbones? Mr. Jackson—W'y, it's a sign ob exceptional luck to hab a fresh one in yonah pocket every day or two.—Puck.

On the Blacklist.

Tramp No. 1—Is this a good town? Tramp No. 2—No; awful! I had three jobs offered me in one day.—London Mail.

The truest self respect is not to think of self.

A Mutual Admiration Society

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

Mrs. Middleton-Tranby is a sort of Mrs. Leo Hunter, in whom Dickens satirized a woman ambitious to shine as a literary star and to entertain literary stars, though Mrs. Middleton-Tranby was not the caricature Mrs. Leo Hunter was and lived in the twentieth instead of the nineteenth century.

Among the literary salons given by Mrs. Tranby (the whole name is too long for repetition) was one where a professor of German literature in a prominent university was to address the company. The professor, who was as unpretentious as his name, which was Brown, did not know when he accepted the invitation that he was to speak to a mutual admiration society. His address was to be in the afternoon, and half an hour before he was to appear on the rostrum he stepped into a trolley car which would carry him direct to the residence of Mrs. Tranby. He seated himself, took a newspaper from his pocket and began to read.

Presently two ladies entered the car, sat down opposite the professor and began to chat. There were various noises connected with the journey, such as the conductor's bell ringing and vehicles rattling over the stones without, and the ladies found it difficult to modulate their voices.

"Have you read Mrs. Middleton-Tranby's latest poem in the Magazine?" asked one lady, who wore something like a muff for a hat on her head.

"Yes. Isn't it lovely?"

"Beautiful! But it doesn't compare with your 'My Rover.'"

"Don't you think so? It's awfully good of you to say so."

"I love dogs, and the close of your poem, when your dog looks up at you so expressively before he dies, is just too lovely for anything."

"Thank you ever so much. Have you been writing anything?"

"Nothing in verse. I have a story I'm going to read at the next meeting of our literary society. I've spent a lot of time over it, which I fear may have been wasted. When I write a poem I dash it right off without thinking, and it's better than when I take pains."

"That's genius. I wish we were going to listen to your story this afternoon at Mrs. Middleton-Tranby's instead of having to listen to that professor. I think our meetings when we read our own papers are so much more interesting."

"So do I. I don't care for German literature. There is so much philosophy mixed up in it."

"Mrs. Engleheart's paper on 'Goethe,' read at our last meeting, was very good."

"Good! It was delightful! But then we are all so familiar with the opera of 'Faust' that Goethe has a special charm for us."

"What's the name of the professor who is to lecture this afternoon?"

"Brown, I believe."

"Brown! He isn't the Professor Brown whose loose ideas on marriage have excited so much comment? I believe the trustees of his university asked him to resign—Cuthbert Brown, professor of something or other, I don't remember."

"I think that's the man who is to speak this afternoon, but I'm not sure."

"If it is I shall not remain for the lecture."

"You'd better be careful! You know Mrs. Middleton-Tranby has her fourth husband, all the other three still living."

"I didn't think of that. Ever so much obliged to you for mentioning it. Of course it wouldn't do to offend a hostess. Besides, I rather like to hear what horrid theories people will promulgate."

"I can stand a bit of spice myself. If this man Brown doesn't advocate positive free love I rather think I shall hear him out. But, since he is to speak on German literature, perhaps he won't mention his peculiar ideas."

"Possibly not, but so long as he holds them and we have to listen to him it would be disappointing to have him stick to his dull subject."

By this time the car had reached a cross street leading to Mrs. Middleton-Tranby's residence, and the ladies alighted. They were followed by Professor Brown—Charles, not Cuthbert, Brown and a husband and father of six children—who lagged behind them, so that when they entered the Tranby residence they did so without having noticed that he had followed them.

"Let's go right into the lecture room," said one, "and get seats where we can hear. I'm a little deaf."

"They took seats in the front row, and when the room had been filled behind them the lecturer, with Mrs. Middleton-Tranby, passed down an aisle, and they mounted the platform together.

"Great heavens!" exclaimed the lady with the muff hat.

"It is the man who sat opposite us in the car."

"We must go."

"How can we? It's impossible. We have got to stay it out."

The lecturer, having been introduced by the hostess, cast one meaning glance down at the ladies directly beneath him, then delivered his lecture. It was considered rather dry by his audience. It contained no reference whatever to marriage, experimental marriage or any of the substitutes which theorists are suggesting for the good old days of domestic love and large families.

RANDALL

Sept. 10.—Mrs. Thos. Lambert and Mrs. Jim Sheedy were Little Falls visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Annie Barnes and son spent Thursday with relatives in Little Falls, returning home Friday.

Rev. Holt and Frank Hicks were passengers to Little Falls Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Andrew Hatlid and daughter of Cyrus, arrived here Thursday for a short visit with her father, Frank Bailey. She returned home Monday.

Miss Elsie Willey and cousin, Alice Owen, returned home Friday after a two weeks' visit with friends in St. Cloud.

M. A. Churchill was a county seat visitor Monday.

Mrs. George Nelson has returned home after a several days' visit with friends in Staples.

Mrs. Chas. Neary left Monday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones at Backus.

Mrs. Frank Hines and two children left Thursday for a visit with relatives at Little Falls and Crow Wing.

Sam Cherikowsky, the hide buyer from Little Falls, was a Randall caller Sunday between trains.

Henry Goch returned home Saturday from Cushing where he went to keep open the creamery while Mr. Christensen, the buttermaker, took in the state fair.

Ed. Hall and son, Cecil, went to Little Falls Thursday where Cecil entered the hospital for treatment for septic poisoning. He is recovering rapidly and will be out again in a few days.

F. W. Sullivan and son, J. F. Sullivan, were county seat visitors Thursday.

Mrs. F. G. Noggle of Royalton spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kennedy. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. A. Barnes.

Frank Lucas of Little Falls visited Friday and Saturday here with old friends and acquaintances.

Daniel Waite, the iron man of Duluth and Crosby, was in the village several days of last week looking after business interests.

Mrs. John Burr and daughter left Friday for Winnipeg, where she will visit with relatives until joined by her husband. Mr. Burr expects to leave here in a few days with a car of household effects and stock. The family will make their future home at Jarrows, Canada.

W. J. Turner left Friday for Acme, Canada, where he expects to be employed for several months.

Andrew Herum attended the state fair a few days' last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Craighead returned Saturday from Montana, where they have resided on a claim for the past five months. Mr. Craighead disposed of his land there and owing to the ill health of Mrs. Craighead will again locate in Minnesota.

Max Worth and L. J. Sykora, two young men of Duluth who have been here for a few days' shooting, left for home Tuesday. Mr. Worth is a druggist while Mr. Sykora is a practicing dentist.

A crew of men headed by Surveyor Randall have been here for several days surveying for Daniel Waite. It is rumored that more drilling will be done on the iron properties in the near future.

G. E. Calhoun returned home from Rochester Sunday where he went to consult specialists in regard to a sore hand in which he contracted anthrax. Under treatment of local physicians the disease was fully under control before he reached Rochester.

Rev. Holt and family left Sunday for Dassell, where they will visit relatives before going to Chicago, where Mr. Holt will attend college this winter.

E. E. Wise and two sons, Floyd and Elwin, arrived here Saturday from Grandia with five car loads of stock and household effects and are now located on their farm in Parkertown.

School opened Monday with Miss Constance Mohr of Perham as principal and Miss Fannie Liveringhouse of Foley as primary teacher.

Joe Neary returned home Saturday after a week spent in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Mrs. Annie Barnes and son, Angus, returned Tuesday from a few days' visit with relatives in Royalton.

Miss Nellie Tracey spent Monday in Little Falls, returning home Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Father Schmidt of Ward Springs arrived here Monday and will remain during the week giving instructions to a class of children who will receive their first holy communion

at St. James' Catholic church next Sunday, Sept. 14. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Anna Schmitz.

James Tracey left Sunday for Little Falls where he will attend high school this year.

The Misses Rosalie Calhoun, Hazel Campbell and Florence Tracey left Monday for St. Cloud where they will attend the normal this winter.

Willie Ritter left Monday for North Dakota where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hines of Staple arrived here Monday for a visit with friends, the guests of Mrs. Anna Bentler.

Blanche Sullivan returned home Tuesday after a several weeks' visit with her brother, Will Sullivan, and family at Clear Lake.

Miss Ethel Kennedy of Bonnet, arrived here Tuesday and will attend school at this place. She will make her home while here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hollister, accompanied by their niece, Vera Hollister, of Staples, arrived here Monday for a visit with Mrs. Hollister's mother, Mrs. Anna Bentler.

M. A. Churchill has disposed of his farm of 130 acres to I. N. Davis for the sum of \$5,000.

M. A. Churchill left Monday for a several days' stay in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Craighead were passengers to Lincoln Tuesday afternoon.

P. L. Mellberg, the real estate man, arrived here Tuesday from Minneapolis with his two small sons who will attend school here. He will be joined later by Mrs. Mellberg and will locate here permanently.

Bessie Russell returned home from Minneapolis Friday after a week spent with friends. She left Sunday for Lincoln where she has been engaged to teach a term of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shutter left Monday for a visit with friends and relatives at Bemidji and other points.

Miss Abbie Harbit of Minneapolis, called on friends at this place Wednesday forenoon.

A reception was given Friday evening by the people of the village in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Holt at their home at the manse. A large crowd was present and paid homage to the departing minister, who has labored zealously for the upbuilding of the Presbyterian congregation for the past two years. The evening was spent in a pleasant manner. Music was furnished by the band. Mr. and Mrs. Holt were presented with a beautiful set of silver knives and forks.

RICE LAKE

Sept. 10.—Harry Burt of Royalton was a caller here Wednesday afternoon.

The lake was crowded with hunters Sunday, more hunters than ducks.

Harry Burt of Royalton and Richard Love of this place drove to Platte town Saturday where they spent Sunday hunting.

D. M. Cameron and E. P. Adams and son of Little Falls came out the first of the week for a couple of days hunting in this vicinity.

Miss Isabell McLeod spent a few days last week in the cities visiting the state fair.

Most of the farmers in this vicinity are cutting their corn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Trygstad and family have moved to Little Falls where they will make their home.

Rice Lake and vicinity was visited by an all day rain Wednesday.

SOUTHWEST DARLING

Sept. 10.—Albin Sanderson did a good job of carpenter work on August Blomquist's new house.

The threshers have done fine work until today, when it rained. Grain is turning out fine, oats running about 70 bushels to the acre.

Mrs. Edward Olson and children, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Swanson for a month, returned to their home at Port Arthur this week.

School in No. 35 opened last Monday. A teacher from Grey Eagle has charge. It is reported that Mrs. Esther Evstad and children are back from Alberta.

Hunters have been around here every day this week.

Mrs. A. M. Youngquist, who were here on a visit with relatives, has returned to St. Cloud.

Binus Johnson, Elmer Anderson and Carl Nelson are working with Wm. Sigel's threshing rig this fall. They do a lot of swift threshing.

WEST BELLEVUE

Sept. 10.—Mrs. M. McKenzie and Miss Katherine McKenzie of Omaha, Neb., are visiting the MacDougall families.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl-on and son visited relatives in Belle Prairie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac LaFond visited at Riverside Sunday.

Mrs. G. E. Brockway and Miss Helen Shannon visited Miss Stone Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Crabtree and children and Mrs. M. Crabtree of

Holdingford spent Saturday and Sunday at the Elmer Crabtree home.

Mrs. Ediburn is here from Canada visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Schneider and son and daughter visited at the J. R. Stone home Monday.

G. E. Brockway went to Royalton Saturday.

Miss Rose MacDougall visited a couple of days in Little Falls last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Isaac LaFond.

Mrs. W. Denny of St. Cloud visited in this vicinity last week.

Fred Brockway is enrolled in the Royalton high school.

Renel Lambert spent last week at the state fair.

G. Reinder and brother-in-law and G. E. Brockway visited at the J. R. Stone home Sunday.

Mrs. M. Berget visited in Royalton Monday.

Miss Helen Shannon visited friends in Royalton Sunday.

Mrs. T. Hayes was in Royalton Monday.

LITTLE FALLS MARKET REPORT.

Corrected Every Thursday Afternoon.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Wheat No. 1 Northern (.81), Wheat No. 2 Northern (.79), Wheat No. 3 Northern (.77), Corn (.60), Oats (.32), Barley (.40), Rye (.51), Hay (6.00), Shorts, per 100 lbs (1.35), Ground feed, per 80 lbs (1.40), Cracked corn (1.30), Bran, 100 lbs (1.30), Flour, low grade (1.55), Flour, patent, 98 lbs (2.60), Bakers, per 100 (2.20), Rye flour, per 100 lbs (2.00), Oil meal, per 100 lbs (4.50), Steers, fat (5.50), Cows (4.50), Calves, dressed (7.00), Hogs, dressed (6.50), Pork, dressed (8.50), Sheep, alive (4.00), Spring lambs (5.00), Hens, alive (.08), Spring chickens (.12), Potatoes, new per bu. (.50), Beans (1.75), Dairy butter (.32), Creamery butter (.32), Eggs (.29), Granulated sugar, 17 lbs (1.00).

We Wish to Announce

That we are daily receiving New Fall Suits and can suit the most particular.

The patterns are most beautiful.

The styles are the latest.

The fabrics are better than ever.

And last but not least

The prices are right.

Come in and visit us

THE HUB CLOTHING CO.

Little Falls

Minnesota

The One Perfect Spreader is Here!

Advertisement for Great Western Light-Draft and Low-Down manure spreaders. Includes an illustration of a man operating a spreader. Text describes features like 'Low-Down Waist-High Safe Clearance' and 'The Old Reliable Great Western Manure Spreader'.

Come and See—Come This Week HENRY NATHE DEALER Little Falls - Minnesota