

CAROL OF THE CASHIER.

Now if you wish to see In life the life of a peer, Just through the world to see, Get in the good boat here. And if you wish to see, To do this you must be A man of courtesy, And very, very kind, and a dream; But wear a patient smile, That a innocent of guile, For that a kind of a smile that I can't

A NARROW ESCAPE.

How a Prospector Rescued Two Women from the Danites

In the spring of 1871, a man reached St. Louis with some choice specimens of gold and silver which he said he had mined in Utah. His object was to sell his secret of the whereabouts of the mine, but before he had succeeded in interesting any capital to speak of, he was one evening knocked down by a hack as he stepped from a street car and so badly hurt that he died next day.

I had been employed by a certain capitalist to pump the stranger regarding his find. Not that anybody had an idea of robbing him of his secret, but to put this and that together and attempt to ascertain something definite about his affairs. Both gold and silver had been found in Utah, but at distant places. If the man had taken his specimens from any known locality, it might be good speculation to try his claim. If he had taken them from a place, it would be like trying to find a needle in a haystack.

In my last conversation with him, not two hours before his death, he gave me the information that he had been prospecting in the Uinta Mountains, to the east of Salt Lake City. This mountain range, which extends from the Territory and far into Wyoming and Colorado, was a great mystery to me, which he had taken his specimens from there. He said that he had been prospecting in the mountains, and that he had found a vein of silver in the mountains, and that he had been prospecting in the mountains, and that he had found a vein of silver in the mountains.

On the second day of my arrival, having equipped my kit and rested from my long ride, I picked up my tools and proceeded to the end of the valley. It stopped dead short about a mile from the mouth of the valley, and I found the man lying dead in an unburied grave. He had been shot in the back, and his blood was still on the ground. I was surprised at the amount of blood that had been shed, and I was surprised at the amount of blood that had been shed.

As I was about to set off at a gallop, the horse entered a wagon road, and I was surprised to find a man standing in the wagon. He was a man of about thirty years of age, and he was dressed in a suit of dark clothing. He was looking at me with a steady gaze, and he was looking at me with a steady gaze.

What women and horses? You have two horses belonging to them. I can see them over there. The women you look out of a care in the other valley. And if you wish to see them, you must go to the other valley. And if you wish to see them, you must go to the other valley.

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SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

An Indian high school is to be established in San Bernardino County, California.

There are more "colleges" in Ohio than in France and Germany combined.

Mrs. Talmage, wife of the Brooklyn preacher, lectures every Sunday to a class of three hundred women and men.

Public night-schools are now a fixed fact in New York City. On the opening night recently, 25,000 pupils were enrolled, one-third or more of whom would probably have been at bars, billiard tables or theaters, but for these.—N. Y. Mail.

The Japanese Government proposes making adequate provision for instruction in medical science by fitting the country into the sections, in each of which will be established a college for the training of future physicians and surgeons.

A Chinese merchant in New York has received a letter stating that not long ago the little villages of Ko and Yü, fifty-five miles from Hong Kong, quarreled about the site for a temple. The difficulty culminated in the burning of both villages and the killing of nearly one thousand people.

At the following meeting of native Christians held in Kyoto, Japan, the subject of one session was revivals, and during the discussion it became known that the patriarch of the meeting, the white haired pastor of one of the Tokyo churches, was spending the day, in company with some students, at the training school, upon one of the mountains near the city, in fasting and prayer for God's blessing upon the meeting.

The Samsons of Mantuan have opened a chapel which is built of wood from a forest which used to be taboos as the dwelling place of an ancient Saxon deity. Long after the people had ceased to believe in the deity, they continued to worship him, and it was considered a great crime when the missionaries were able to induce the people to attack the grove and cut down its sacred trees.

The country schools are far inferior to the town or city schools, but this is far more than counterbalanced by the fact that the country boy is trained to work from the moment he picks up a horn comb to run the kitchen stove, till he goes out to his own home. The chaps who had plenty of money at college, and the city bred fellows, have not been a rule heard from much since, while the country boys who wear plain clothes and are not close to their books in the old colleges are leading the thought of Iowa and other States to-day.—Iowa Homestead.

Rev. Dr. Cuyler says: "The burning problem of the day is how to evangelize the great cities, which are to rule or ruin the nation. From this quarter comes the menace. There is but one way to conquer darkness—carry in the light. There is only one way to change the lamp—spread the leaves. There is one effective way to arrest the corruption, and that is to take the Lord's salt out of the silver hooped cauld and enter it where it is needed."—N. Y. Times.

Second thoughts are always the best. Woman was an afterthought of creation.—Boston Transcript.

If it took coffee as long to settle as some men, a good many of us would drink water.—Oil City Derrick.

There are some things harder to keep than a diary. A three-dollar pocket-knife, for instance.

"No," said the landlady, fixing her eyes with a steady gaze upon the new boarder at the foot of the table, "no, it is not what I eat, but what somebody else eats that distresses me."—Boston Transcript.

A weary word—At the club: De Jones yawns and stretches himself. Van Brown—Tired, dear boy? De Jones—Aw—Heardly. Van B.—Up late, eh? De J.—Naw. Been thinking.

No matter if a woman hasn't but three lines to write on a page of letter paper, she can't resist the temptation to write two of them on the side margin and then sign her name upside down over the date.—Palmer (Mass.) Journal.

A grand juror, having applied to the Judge to be excused from serving on account of his deafness, the Judge said: "Could you not hear my charge to the jury?" "Yes, I heard your honor's charge," said the juror, "but I couldn't make any sense of it." He was "excused."—Chicago Mail.

A Chance Shot.—Mr. Augur (to Mrs. Societe, as he calls her attention to a young couple near by): "There is evident charm with young Ultradude—does she not?" Mrs. Societe (emitting a little hiss): "I don't know, but I know how to look amiable when she's being terribly bored."—Harper's Bazar.

Young Physician (to patient): "Did you follow my directions in taking the little pills—every three hours?" Patient—Well—yes, you see, doc.—Young Physician (Great Heaven! You look like a little fellow, but that's all right—I didn't take any. My little boy got hold of the bottle in the night and ate them all up. Young Physician (bustle)—Where is the boy? Patient—The last I heard of him he was out in the back-yard stuning cats.—N. Y. Times.

BUTTERMILK FOR PIGS.

One Hundred Pounds of It Equal to Twenty Pounds of Corn.

The profit of raising pigs on a dairy farm has never been questioned, and yet there are many persons who undervalue the value of buttermilk as a food for pigs and hogs.

Buttermilk contains about 10 per cent of dry matter, and is composed of 3 per cent of albuminoids (casein), 5.4 of carbohydrates (milk sugar), 1 of fat—nearly 12.5. The proportion of muscle-forming matter is greater than in whole milk, and its deficiency of starch and butterfat makes it a most nutritious food.

To feed it in the most skillful manner would require that a somewhat laxative food, such as flaxseed, be added to it. Three-quarters of a pound of buttermilk will supply oil in the same proportion as it exists in the natural milk, and will greatly improve its feeding value, making it very nearly as nutritious as new milk.

If flaxseed is not added, it is not so convenient, but the old style linseed-oil meal may be substituted, using 1 pound of meal to the 100 pounds of buttermilk.

The object is to prevent constipation. In a general way, it may be said that 100 pounds of buttermilk have as much nutritive value as 20 pounds of corn, and is better adapted for young pigs.—National Live Stock Journal.

A fair supply of mast for the hams will add to the yield of eggs and will prevent feather eating.—N. Y. Herald.

THE CENTENNIAL CONGRESS.

It has not yet been generally remarked that the Congress which will be elected this year, and which will assemble March 4, 1887, will be the centennial one under the present Constitution.

From May 10, 1776, to March 1, 1781, the first or, as it has been called, the Revolutionary Congress, sat. From the latter date, when the articles of confederation were finally ratified, to March 4, 1789, the second Congress of the United States held power.

From the new Congress, which, however, was not fully organized till several weeks later, though the term of its official existence commenced March 4, the present is the forty-ninth in session, and the next will be the fifty-first.

The centennial Congress, in direct succession.—Chicago Journal.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway. Reason of its central position and close relation to all principal lines East and West, of initial and terminal points, constitutes its most important merit.

The Rock Island system includes in its main line and branches Chicago, Iowa, Rock Island, St. Louis, St. Paul, Des Moines, Omaha, Council Bluffs, and other points in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

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WOOLEN GOODS, Such as Heavy Cassimeres, Tweeds, Satinets and Jeans, Red, White and Mixed Blankets, Yarns of All Kinds, Extra Soft-Finish Flannels.

DON'T BUY Until you have seen my line of goods, which you find as good as the best, and as low in price as the lowest. Wool taken at any time in exchange for goods.

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