

TAKING TEA.

I know a room which simply is so dear a paradise of bliss. That were I called to one that lies beyond the earth, in lifted skies, I think I'd rather cling to this.

Soft curtains gently shut away The chill and sunny afternoon; As open fire burns red and clear, How some one in the atmosphere As garden air in fragrant June.

While she arranges cup and spoon, Like snowy birds her fingers fall; Hover about that Chinese tray; Sweetly distracted in her air 'Tis talking art and pouring cream.

Why does she think I haunt her house Each day as five o'clock draws near? Does she suppose the mild carouse Of sipping tea and nibbling cakes Is all the joy my soul can ask?

Yet such the attitude she takes; Her friendly thoughts quite centered seem Not on my passion, not on me, Not on the very trivial task Of pouring out a cup of tea.

Her earnestness is sweet to see, Her yearning eyes quite drive me mad; "Too strong" a little sugar? Not But you are sure you like it so? Perfection? I'm so very glad!"

Sometimes I feel so broken up I really think I'll smash my cup Down on the hearth and tell her, "Sweet, There let it lie, shattered by day My heart lies, shattered, at your feet."

—Pittsburg Bulletin.

ANN BEDE'S DEBT.

The judges were in their places.

Outside the fog weighed heavily upon the shapeless building, effaced the walls and glued itself to the windows, concealing their frosty flowering.

In the hall itself the air was thick and stifling. It smelled of sheep skins, peasants, eau de vie, and the leaden ventilators in the upper glasses of the skylight turned slowly and slothfully.

The jurors, too, leaned wearily against the backs of their chairs. One of them had closed his eyes and let his hand fall inert, lulled to somnolence by the monotonous scratching of the clerk's pen.

Another tapped and softly beat the rat-a-plan with his pencil on the table. The president pushed his spectacles to the tip of his nose and mopped his damp brow, his stern gray eyes, with a glacial stare, bent fixedly upon the door whence would issue the culprits in course of trial, and on whom they waited to pronounce the sentence.

"Is there not still another one?" demanded he, presently, of the sleepy-looking tipstaff at his elbow in a hard, resonant voice.

"One," responded the other; "a girl." "Eh bien! bring her in then," said the president.

The crier called, the door opened, the girl entered.

A current of fresh air glided in with her and softly fanned the faces and tickled the lashes of the curious assistants. At the same moment a ray of sunlight pierced the shrouding fog and danced between the frosty etchings of the panes across the dusty walls and furniture of the hall of audience.

"A girl" had said the tipstaff—a child, rather, scarcely more than on the verge of maidenhood, and so pretty in her little fur jacket, embroidered with wreaths and blossoms and fitting like the skin the rounded waist, straight and slender as the stem of a young palm. Her black eyes were lowered to the floor, but her white brow was clear and unclouded.

"What is it that you have done, my child?" questioned the president indifferently.

The girl nervously rearranged her handkerchief that covered her head, caught her breath heavily, then answered, sighing:

"My affair is sad, M. le President, very, very sad."

Her voice, soft and dolorous, went to the heart like good music, that, even when one hears it no longer, seems still to vibrate in the air and change everything by its mysterious influence.

The faces of the jurors were no longer so morose. The portrait of the king, and farther away still of the Judex Curie, appeared to make to her from the silent wall benignant signs, encouraging her to bravely recount the affair "so very, very sad."

"But see you," said she, "this writing; it will tell you better than I can."

Only she had first to seek it; to unclasp the buttons of her corset and draw it from her bosom—a piece of crackling parchment, stamped and closed with the ponderous official seal.

"A judgment," murmured the president, running his eye over the paper, "a judgment against Anne Bede, assigned to begin today a punishment of six months' imprisonment."

The girl nodded sorrowfully; the handkerchief, loosened by the movement, fell from her head, and a heavy tress of her long black hair, all unbound, veiled her features. It sought, perhaps, to shield them from the gaze of the people, for if she was white as a lily a while ago, she was purple with shame at this moment.

"It is a week since we received it," stammered she in a broken voice. "The court officer brought it himself and explained what it wished to tell us, and my poor mother said to me: 'Thou must go, my child, the law is the law, and one should not take it as a plesantry.' I have come, therefore, to—to begin the six months!"

The president wiped his glasses, then wiped them again, his cold, stern gaze seeking the faces of his colleagues, the windows, the floor, the great iron stove, through whose grated door fiery eyes seemed to sparkle and threateningly regard him.

"The law," murmured he, "the law is the law!"

And he read anew the summary before him, the black, sprawling scratches across the white page, declaring "Anne Bede condemned to six months' imprisonment for receiving stolen goods."

Meanwhile the leaden ventilator had quickened its pace and spun furiously. Outside the wind had risen, and now it shook the windows, whistled through the crevices and seemed to hiss remorselessly about the ears of the gaping crowd:

"The law, yes, the law is the law!"

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EFFECT OF WIND ON TREES.

Something Besides Pressure Which Distorts Their Tops.

Trees which grow in exposed situations have their tops always leaning away in the opposite direction from the prevailing winds, and the casual observer concludes that the branches have been bent by the constant pressure of the wind and retained their position. Now, although such trees have the appearance exactly of trees bending under a gale, still it is not pressure in that way which has given them their shape. The fact is, they have grown away from the blast and not bent by it after they grew.

Examination of the branches and twigs will show this, says a writer in the Garden.

We hardly realize the repressive effects of cold wind upon tree growth, which it partially or altogether arrests, according to its prevalence. Conifers show the effects of this more distinctly than other trees. Owing to the horizontal habit of growth of the branches they point directly to the teeth of the gale from whatever direction it comes, and cannot, like the oak, lean over and grow in the opposite direction, hence coniferous trees growing in exposed situations produce good long branches on their lee sides, while on the windy side the branches retain their rigid horizontal position, but make comparatively little growth, which is simply suppressed.

Example: I measured the branches of a Nordmann's spruce, growing in a position fully exposed to the north and south. One branch on the north side of the tree had fifteen annual nodes or growths, and was seven feet long, and its opposite had the same number of nodes, but was nearly two and one-half feet longer, all the lateral branches being proportionately long and well furnished.

THE SAME THING. ALWAYS on deck—oakum. AN elevated politician—Hill. MULTUM in parvo—sausages. MEANS a long bill—woodcock. GOOD all-round sport—marbles. READY MAID—the up-stairs girl. MEN of many plans—architects. A POINT in real estate—Hunter's. A STOCK that ought to rise—U. P. ARMED at all points—porcupines. A "BEAR" existence—some brokers'. A LEFT-HANDED affair—the wedding-ring.

THE king's highway—Unter den Linden. SPECIAL offers—matrimonial propositions. A STINGING article—the business end of a wasp.

RULES FOR BUSINESS. Do NOT trust a man who drinks to excess. Do NOT trust a man who lives beyond his means. Do NOT trust a man for more than one-quarter of his visible assets. Do NOT trust a man who is a constant bettor on horse races, or is a gambler. Do NOT trust a man who is unwilling to make a statement over his own signature. Do NOT trust a man unless convinced that his daily profits are more than his daily expenses. Do NOT trust a man starting anew in business who has not sufficient capital of his own to pay for his stock and fixtures.

Telescope Revenge. Astronomers in petticoats are so rarely met with that it is not surprising if they collect crowds around them when they are supposed to be studying the stars in a public place. This was the case with Mlle. Laprevote, a good-looking cook in Paris, who, being abandoned by her adorer, first threw vitrol at him, and some time afterward bought a long telescope, sat on a chair outside her deceiver's place of business, and began to watch his movements through her powerful glass.

For a considerable time the small boys and idlers of the locality imagined that mademoiselle was devoting herself to astronomical pursuits; but at last her attitude and actions were observed, not only by her former admirer, but by his commercial partner, and by many of his important customers. As the owner of the telescope refused to give it up and go away, she was summoned by her ex-lover, and made to appear before a magistrate, who sent her to prison for a month.

With a Moistened Thread. "I very much wish the habit of chewing gum would become obsolete," said a New York dealer in literary junk, "for no book dealer can look in peace at a customer who chews gum. The reason of this is that he cannot help fearing that the customer is a thief."

"The favorite trick of the picture thief—and some people who are otherwise of good repute steal pictures—is to carry a thread the length of an octavo page under his tongue. Then, while the book-seller's back is turned, he lays that wet string along the bound edge of some engraving in the book in hand that pleases him, and straightway opens the book fifty leaves away. In a minute or so he can turn back to the engraving, and it will tear out noiselessly and with little effort."

"The dealers in old books lose hundreds of dollars in that way every year in this city."

Things O. K. A Western man, who owned a great farm in Dakota, was obliged to cross the water for business purposes. For three months he had heard nothing from the man whom he had left in charge of the farm, and at last he became somewhat disturbed. He was an illiterate person, though a capital farmer, and the writing of a telegram was a matter of some difficulty. At last he sent off the following comprehensive message: "Is things all right at the farm?" impatiently he awaited the answer. But his trusty friend was a man of few words and strict ideas of economy, and the envelope which his anxious employer received as soon as possible contained simply this message: "Things is."

Marriage in Brazil. The new Brazilian marriage law makes civil marriage obligatory. Any marriage not made before civil powers is null and void. Relatives of the first and second degrees, girls under 14 and boys under 16 years are prohibited from marrying.

Lucy Decker Young, eighth wife of Brigham Young, is dead. There are only seven left, including Amelia Folsom, the favorite.

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Protect Your Eyes.

Dr. George S. Norton gives the readers of Harper's Young People some good advice about the use of the eyes. Here are his rules:

1. Never read by a dim light. It is a common habit for children and even grown people to read between daylight and dark, or in the darkened corner of a room. The strain thus produced is often sufficient to impair a healthy eye, and surely will weaken one that is diseased.

2. Never read or write with the light shining directly in the eye. The light should either be covered by a shade or be placed above and behind the reader, shining over the left shoulder, if the person is right handed. In this way the page will be illuminated, and the bright rays of the light will not enter the eye and so irritate it.

3. Do not read lying down. It is an unnatural position, for it requires an extra strain on the muscles of the eyes, and favors congestion of these organs.

4. Do not read or write with the head bent far forward. It is a common practice for young people to lay the book on a table, bend over it, and, with face close to the page, continue reading or writing for a long time. This position causes an increased flow of blood to the eyes and head producing symptoms of weakness and increasing any existing nearsightedness.

5. Avoid reading on the cars, or when riding in a carriage. The strain made necessary in the endeavor to overcome the unsteadiness of the page, and to see distinctly, is often sufficient to cause great injury to an eye.

6. Avoid bringing the book too near the eyes. Hold it as far as the print is distinct and clear—about fourteen to sixteen inches; but do not carry it so far away that it is an effort to see clearly. When the book is brought too close to the face an undue strain is required both upon these muscles which adjust the vision at different distances and also upon those which turn the eyes inward. As a result, marked symptoms of weakness in reading will in time be noticed.

7. Never read or continue the use of the eyes after they begin to tire, or the head commences to ache. These are certain indications that you are doing too much, and that rest is necessary.

MISSNELLIE O'HAGAN ANNOYED. The Popular Senate Clerk Explains the Sensational Stories Sent Out From Denver.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 25.—Miss Nellie O'Hagan, of Sandusky, the well known lady clerk of the senate is considerably annoyed over a sensational dispatch from Denver, Col., stating that she would be arrested for inducing prominent people to cash worthless checks. Miss O'Hagan said that she was at Colorado Springs, south of Denver, and when about to board a train for home to go to the bedside of her sick mother in Sandusky, she found that she had not enough money to get home and gave her check for \$120 and got it cashed. The check was forwarded to her bank at Sandusky for collection, but during her mother's illness their bank account had been overdrawn and the check was returned unpaid. She became sick and forgot all about the check until her attention was called to it. She called in a friend and gave him money to pay it, failing to take a receipt for it as she believed him to be thoroughly reliable and trustworthy. She does not think this has anything to do with the above mentioned swindle at Denver. She says she thinks she knows where the story originated and proposes to sift the matter to the bottom.

HOT-WATER REMEDIES. HEADACHE almost always yields to the simultaneous application of hot water to the feet and back of the neck.

A TOWEL folded, dipped in hot water, wrung out rapidly and applied to the stomach acts like magic in cases of colic.

THERE is nothing that so promptly cuts short congestion of the lungs, sore throat or rheumatism as hot water when applied promptly and thoroughly.

A TOWEL folded several times and dipped in hot water and quickly wrung and applied over the toothache or neuralgia will generally afford prompt relief.

A STRIP of flannel or napkin folded lengthwise and dipped in hot water and wrung out and then applied round the neck of a child that has the croup will usually bring relief in ten minutes.

Hot water taken freely half an hour before bedtime is the best cathartic possible in the case of constipation, while it has a most soothing effect upon the stomach and bowels. This treatment, continued a few months, with proper attention to diet, will cure any curable case of dyspepsia.

HINTS FOR DOMESTIC USE. ONE tablespoonful of liquid makes one-half ounce.

JELLY-BAGS should be made of flannel and pudding-bags of linen.

WASHING floors and shelves with strong pepper, tea or hot alum or borax water will destroy ants and roaches.

ADD two tablespoonfuls of kerosene to the pail of water with which you wash grained or other varnished furniture.

DO NOT put soap in the water with which you clean a mirror; it is almost impossible to polish the glass if soap is used.

HANDS may be kept smooth in cold weather by avoiding the use of warm water. Wash them with cold water and soap.

TAR can easily be removed from clothing by immediately rubbing it with clean lard, and then washing out with warm water and soap.

The Royal Family. Her Majesty's family circle numbers fifty living descendants, including sons and daughters, grandsons and granddaughters. Besides whom she has four sons-in-law, four daughters-in-law, five grandsons-in-law, and one granddaughter-in-law. The Queen has lost one son and one daughter, five grandsons, one granddaughter, one great-grandson, and one son-in-law. If these were living her family circle would number 74.

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Legal Notice.

JAMES W. CARSON, whose place of residence is unknown, late of Clifton Falls, Virginia, will take notice that on the 25th day of January, 1891, in the court of common pleas of Henry county, Ohio, where the action is now pending, the undersigned, Ella Carson, filed her petition against the said James W. Carson, praying for divorce from him and for restoration to her former name of Ella Hill, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and for extreme cruelty. The said James W. Carson is required to answer the said petition not later than six weeks after the 31st day of January, 1891.

ELLA CARSON. J. M. Haas, attorney. January 29, 1891. Jan 29-4t

Probate Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that J. B. Culbertson, as guardian of Zero C. McIntire, has filed a final account of his administration, which will be for hearing and settlement Feb. 9, 1891. M. DONNELLY, Probate Judge.

Probate Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that Stephen E. Wilcox, as guardian of the estate of W. P. Dayrington, has filed a final account of his administration, which will be for hearing and settlement Feb. 9, 1891. M. DONNELLY, Probate Judge.

Probate Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that M. J. Grimes, as guardian of Ora and Mary Hartman, has filed a final account of his guardianship, which will be for hearing and settlement Feb. 9, 1891. M. DONNELLY, Probate Judge.

Probate Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that Fred. F. Knipp, as guardian of Ora and Bertha Shumaker, has filed a final account of his guardianship, which will be for hearing and settlement Feb. 9, 1891. M. DONNELLY, Probate Judge.

Probate Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that George Eggers, as guardian of Ella Nora Beckman, has filed a final account of his guardianship, which will be for hearing and settlement Feb. 9, 1891. M. DONNELLY, Probate Judge.

Probate Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that Franklin C. A. Shastown, as administrator of the estate of Jas. Shastown, has filed a final account of his administration, which will be for hearing and settlement Feb. 10, 1891. M. DONNELLY, Probate Judge.

Probate Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that Andrew Patterson, as administrator of the estate of W. P. Dayrington, has filed a final account of his administration, which will be for hearing and settlement Feb. 10, 1891. M. DONNELLY, Probate Judge.

Probate Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that Daniel F. Painter, as executor of the will of Daniel F. Painter, has filed a final account of his administration, which will be for hearing and settlement Feb. 10, 1891. M. DONNELLY, Probate Judge.

Probate Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that R. B. Peckard, as executor of the will of Daniel F. Painter, has filed a final account of his administration, which will be for hearing and settlement Feb. 10, 1891. M. DONNELLY, Probate Judge.

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Probate Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that Catherine M. Kruse, as executrix of Heinrich Wilhelm Kruse, has filed a final account of her administration, which will be for hearing and settlement Feb. 10, 1891. M. DONNELLY, Probate Judge.

Probate Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that Sophia Hahn, as guardian of minor heirs of Anton Hahn, has filed a final account of her guardianship, which will be for hearing and settlement February 10th, 1891. M. DONNELLY, Probate Judge.

Probate Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that Jacob Wolf, as guardian of Jacob heirs, has filed a third account of his guardianship, which will be for hearing and settlement February 10th, 1891. M. DONNELLY, Probate Judge.

Probate Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that Christian Biary, as guardian of Louis Guhl, has filed a final account of his guardianship, which will be for hearing and settlement February 10th, 1891. M. DONNELLY, Probate Judge.

Probate Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that Henry Mangus, as guardian of Simon O. Zieroff, Frederick O. Zieroff and Casper E. Zieroff, has filed a final account of his guardianship, which will be for hearing and settlement February 21, 1891. M. DONNELLY, Probate Judge.

NOTICE To the party receiving the largest list of names for The GREAT NEW ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF UTAH By HUBERT H. BANCROFT, THE EMINENT HISTORIAN. READY at last—Only true History of Mormonism published—Fascinating, intensely interesting, powerful—Endorsed alike by Mormons and Gentiles.

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