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The Weekly Herald.

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HIS DEPTH OF WOE.

Och, Kittle, I love ye, an' faith I can't mend it,
Yer lips are so rosy, yer eyes are so blue;
With a smile that's so roguish—the saints all de-
fend it!

That if I am ravin', the fault is wid you.
Ye chide me an' frown, yet ye tell me I'm thinkin',
More angry ye'd be wid me were I to go;
Sure, Kittle, me heart like a stone would be
shakin'.

If I thought that wid more than yer lips ye
said it,
Then out on ye foolin', me darlin', nor taze me;
But end this suspin' if ye value me life—
In course there is many another could plaze me,
And make, like yer self, me a true, lovin' wife.

Don't flash wid yer two eyes, I didn't quite make it—
Through the truth 'tis the same, an' the devil
say no—
This come to my arruns-och, must I explain it—
Me socks are all at the heel an' the toe.

There's the pig, the poor darlin', an' sure he is!
Wid groun' an' moanin'—begot it's a sin!
From roarin' till night the swate crathur is
wailin'!

At no time to carry his shawl to the pin.

This come to me shanty, I beg of yer, Kittle;
Say ye, an' wid yer I'll be darlin' to ye;
For not for me in yer heart ye take pity,
Och, Kittle, remember the woes of me pig!

—C. H. Turner in Birmingham Republican.

Love With Reservations.

Och, if the world were mine, Love,
I'd give the world for thee;
But there is no sign of Love,
Of that contingency.

Were I a king, which isn't
To be considered now—
A diadem had glinted
Upon that lovely brow.

Had I been with laurels crowned me—
She hasn't up to date—
Nor time nor change had found me
To love and thee ingrate.

If death threw down his gage, Love,
Though life is dear to me,
I'd die to win of old age, Love,
To even a smile from thee.

But being poor we part, dear,
And love, sweet love, must die;
Thou wilt not break thy heart, dear,
No more, I think, shall I.

—James Jeffrey Roche.

They Met by Chance.

They met by chance, a wayward fate
Till then had kept them wide apart.
He had no thought of love or hate;
She hardly knew she had a heart.

They met by chance, the shining sun
Cast lengthening shadows on the ground.
The long June day was gathering 'round,
The twilight dim was gathering 'round.

They met by chance—a fatal chance,
That brought them nearer, nearer still;
Each gave the other a startled glance,
Each felt a momentary thrill.

They met by chance, a swift, sharp pain
Unraveled them when they thought of that;
The cyclist and the bride and train—
—Somerville Journal.

Why Nature Weeps.

It is said that nature sobs
When a woman throws a stone,
And that when she sharpens pencils
Then all nature gives a groan.

But there's nothing that gives nature
More keen anguish and distress
Than to see a struggling father
With a babe he tries to dress.

—Krys in Judge.

Couldn't Reasonably Expect It.

He popped his head cautiously inside of our
sanctum door, just as we were starting out
on an important leading article, and mentally
cursing the innate perversity of a stubborn
steel pen and a bottle of limpid, mucilaginous,
mud-colored ink.

"Don't want no lead pencils today, do you?"
he equivocally sang.

"Come in, my man," was our encouraging
response; "let's look at 'em; what do they
cost?"

"Ten cents a dozen," was the answer in a
selective, persuasive tone of voice.

After paying for our purchase, we cautiously
inquired:

"Do you think they'll write?"

"The vendor of confined plumage shrugged his
shoulders and made truthful response:
"The pencils look good enough, but you certainly
couldn't expect them to write at that
price."—Pretzel's Sunday National.

Republished by "Our" Request.

An editor of a country paper having been
invited to a picnic on a day when his paper
had to go to press, called the boy who set the
type and said: "Tom, I'm going away today
and haven't time to get out any more copy.
Take my article headed 'Party Organization,'
and run it in again, putting over it 'Repub-
lished by request.' That will save considerable
time and you can go to press at once."
When the editor returned from the picnic
and took up a copy of his paper he became
justly indignant upon reading the following:
"Party Organization. Republished by re-
quest of the editor."—Arkansas Traveler.

It Wasn't.

He sat on the curbstone in front of the city
hall, in the full glare of the noonday sun,
with the thermometer seeming to mark 400
degrees. A pedestrian, who carried an um-
brella in one hand and a handkerchief in the
other, thought to joke him a little, and called
out:

"Well, is this hot enough for you?"

"No, sir," was the prompt reply.

"Good land! but why not?"

"Because I've got the Canada ager, and
this is just the time for my chill. Say, is
there any hotter place than this in Detroit?"
—Detroit Free Press.

CINCINNATI'S ZOO.

THE ANIMAL SHOW OF THE PARIS
OF AMERICA.

The Lion and the Elephant, the Camel-
opard, Bear—An Institution That Has
Many Admirers in the Ohio Valley.
Its Origin—How It Is Maintained.

[Special Correspondence.]

CINCINNATI, Aug. 16.—When Andrew Er-
kenbrecher died here two or three years ago, he
was the largest manufacturer of starch in the
world. He left a great fortune, and a mag-
nificent monument marks his resting place.
But his memory will be perpetuated far better
by his work for the Zoological garden than
by any pile of granite. Born in Bavaria and
educated when a boy in a fine school in Ger-
many, he had a strong leaning toward natu-
ral history, and that led him when he had be-
come a man of large means to found one of
the best objects lessons in natural history that
America possesses. The real start of Cin-
cinnati's Zoological garden was in 1868, when the Cincinnati Acclimatization
society was organized for the purpose of
introducing foreign birds into America. The
first building they put up was a small cage,
about eight by twelve feet and ten high, in
which the importations were kept for a time
until they became hardened to the changes in



BEAR GARDEN.

American weather. From that simple begin-
ning Mr. Erkenbrecher built on until the
"Zoo" of today is the result, owned by a stock
company with a capital of \$253,000, which
has spent \$250,000 on the grounds and their
equipment and improvement, and in the pur-
chase of animals for the instruction and
amusement of the people of Cincinnati and
the Ohio valley. The feature of the institution
is that it is emphatically not a money-
making investment. It is expressly provided
that not a dollar of dividends shall ever be
divided among the stockholders, but all pro-
fits shall be put into improvements and the
purchase of animals for the garden.

Forty-five acres of pasture field, out on the
hills, some miles from Fountain square,
the central point from which all Cincinnati
begin a departure for every place but heaven,
have been transformed into a beautiful park
in the thirteen years since the Zoological gar-
den as a first institution proceeded to the ac-
climatization society. In the matter of vari-
eties of trees few parks or gardens in the country
excel it, yet comparatively little time or money
has been spent in ornamentation, the aim
having been to pay special attention to the
selection of rare and valuable animals. But
that particularity probably leads all the gar-
dens in the United States, while the more
common varieties are, of course, very fully
represented also, from the unwieldy "baby"
hippopotamus down to prairie dogs and
rattlesnakes. Here are to be seen probably
the finest specimens of the buffalo in the
world, those late "monarchs of the western
plains" that have been so recently
hunted out of existence where they were
supposed to live in countless millions only
a few years ago. The great shaggy bull
nominally valued at \$5,000, but he could not
be duplicated for \$30,000. Several calves
have been sold and considerable revenue
obtained in that way, but hereafter they will
be kept. The only ground hornbill in Amer-
ica is kept in a big cage in the aviary, a recent
importation from Africa, worth perhaps \$300
more, but which, in spite of his price, would
have rather a suggestion of the vulture and
turkey buzzard in his appearance if it was
not for the gorgeous and unique collection of
bric-a-brac carried around on his head and
mostly on his bill, and the formidable name
of Buteo borealis upon his door plate. A
black wolf is another rare animal and prob-
ably could not be duplicated for any reason-
able price—if anybody really wanted a mate
to the one here. A couple of great, shaggy,
grayish white Polar bears are said to be
worth \$2,000 apiece now, though only sixteen
inches high when brought here. They form
a conspicuous part of what is said to be the
finest collection of bears in America, at least
in the United States.

And as for giraffes, the Cincinnati garden
has the largest one in captivity, a male, look-
ing aggregation of long neck and longer legs,
the two of which could not be replaced for
\$30,000 if they should pass off in a fatal ac-
cident of quinsy, and which always make
Adam Forepaugh green with envy
when he sees them, as he often does. A Na-
bati giraffe is one of the very worst fel-
lows to fight that has ever been heard from,
for he carries on a triangular battle, strik-
ing with his head simultaneously with his
fore feet, while he is kicking with his hind
feet as quickly and as heavily as a half dozen
mules rolled into one. Nobody ever cares to
have the second quarrel with a giraffe.



MONKEY HOUSE.

But the greatest curiosity of which the gar-
den boasts for years is here no longer. It
has gone the way of all stuffed animals, in-
vaded and overcome by wild beasts, and
cruelled last winter after all efforts to save
it had failed. That was the stuffed figure of
the celebrated donkey who whipped a lioness.
The story that a meek, inoffensive don-
key, about the size of a small dog, had actually
whipped the animal kingdom, had actually whipped
the "king of beasts," in a fair fight, was shown,
down fight, in which no favor was shown,
and the best one was to win, was sent out from
Cincinnati about a dozen years ago, and, very
naturally, was regarded as the able
effort of a new and native Munchausen. But
actual fact! It happened in 1874.

just after the garden had been opened. An old
cage containing a lioness had been tempo-
rarily placed in what was known as the "elephant
house." A donkey was kept for light hauling
around the place, for children's riding and
miscellaneous use. One evening the boy who
had been hauling some load about the
place unhitched and took him to the
elephant house to feed and stable him,
no regard being paid the caged lion-
ess, who was supposed to be perfectly
secure. The latter would seem to have re-
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