Philosophy in Hindu Proverb.

There is a Hindu proverb which can give a good deal of solid satisfaction in a hard world. It runs, "I had no boots to my feet and I murmured until I met a man along the road with no feet."

Sure Enough.

Patience—This paper says an apparatus invented by a Paris scientist hatches chickens and protects them from all microbes until they reach a desired age.

Patience—What is the age when a microbe desires a chicken?

The Rub.

"Does it aggravate you that I ask you for 25 louis?"

"No, that does not aggravate me; it is the giving of it to you."—Pages Folles (Paris).

Not a Gymnasium Teacher.

Husband—Come along! Keeping me here standing like a fool!

Wife—Do be reasonable, dear. Can I really help the way you stand?

Except for politics, Satan would lose his grip on some men.

At the Theater.

He—My dear, that scene made me fairly hold my breath.

She—I am glad you could hold it. I was afraid it was too strong.

A Frog in His Throat.

"Why didn't you study your French lesson last night?"

"Please, teacher, my throat was so sore I could scarcely speak English."—Judge.

Sweet Innocent.

He—It was fearfully hot at the game this afternoon.

She—Why didn't you get one of those baseball fans we hear so much about?

SALVAGE FROM LOST SHIPS

Specie in Quantity Has on Occasions Been Recovered From the Victims of the Ocean's Fury.

Although the chances of being able to do so are considered doubtful, since she lies in 17 fathoms of water, the Canadian Pacific railway has not abandoned all hope of refloating the Empress of Ireland. At any rate, every effort will be made to recover the £200,000 worth of silver, in 163 bags, which is still in the specie room of the sunken liner.

The most notable salvage of silver during recent years was made after the Oceana sank in the channel in March, 1912, through collision with the Pisegua. The work was hindered by strong currents and tides, but during the succeeding three months silver worth over £500,000 was recovered at a very low cost. The Oceana was lying quite upright; the Empress of Ireland turned turtle—obviously a very much more difficult position for salvage work.

The £200,000 worth of silver, however, represents but a small portion of the money which went down with the ill-fated vessel; for thousands of pounds belonging to the passengers themselves must have been lost. The average passenger on one of these liners usually carries a plentiful supply of loose cash and bank notes with him, and it is estimated, as in the case of the Titanic, that the loss of paper money belonging to passengers themselves must have been enormous.

The banks, it might be mentioned, are the gainers in such cases. The usual procedure when bank notes are lost is to at once inform the Bank of England, giving the numbers. Then it is necessary to wait 12 months. If by that time the notes have not been returned to the bank, you may obtain the cash on again presenting the numbers and giving the bank a letter of indemnity, guaranteed by your bankers, to refund the money should the notes ever be presented, in which case the bank is bound to pay again.

If the numbers on the bank notes are unknown, and the notes are never found, the money goes to the unclaimed bank balances, in which there are always huge amounts of other people's money.—London Tit-Bits.

Light Humor.

In the latter half of the eighteenth century one of the members of a little scientific society in Liverpool, England, laid a curious wager. He bet a brother scientist that he would read a newspaper by the light of a farthing dip at a distance of 30 feet. The B. S., finding the feat difficult at even a sixth of the distance, cheerfully accepted the wager.

The layer merely coated the inside of a shallow wooden box with sloping pieces of looking glass, so as to form a concave lens, placed it behind his farthing dip, and readily deciphered the small print at the stipulated distance.

The experiment was witnessed by a Liverpool dock-master. He was a thinking man, and saw great possibilities in this learned jest. He straightway adapted the principle to lighthouse requirements, and forthwith the modern reflected light, with its miles of reflected range and untold life-saving powers, sprang into being.

Doll Too Much Like Baby.

This is a true story: There is a little girl on the East side of New York to whom a beautiful woman wanted to give a doll. The woman brought the little girl into her luxurious home one day and put into her arms a doll—such a doll as is popularly supposed to be dear to the hearts of little girls who live on the East side. But the little girl drew back with an ugly scowl. She didn't want the doll, and she said so. The beautiful woman thought her a very ungrateful child.

It was not until some time afterward the little girl explained. She'd always had babies to take care of, she said. She'd had them to lug around with her almost as soon as she was able to walk. She loved them, of course, but at play time—when there was such a thing as play time—she really didn't want a doll. It was too much like the babies.

Volcanoes Again in Action.

Some of the volcanoes in the Sangir islands are in eruption. The streams of lava have burned down woods and cocoa plantations, and a rain of stone has caused damage throughout the whole surrounding country. Above a hundred houses have collapsed. Several of the Sangir islands, which are almost midway between Mindanao, Philippines, and Celebes, have active volcanoes, the most important being Gukong Abu, on Great Sangir, by eruption of which many thousands of lives have been lost. Its worst recorded outbursts were in 1711, 1812, 1856, 1883 and 1892. In the last mentioned year the northwest portion of the island entirely disappeared, carrying 2,000 people with it.

Enamelware Cement.

For mending enamelware pots and pans where a hole has been made or the enamel has been chipped off, the following is effective: Equal parts of soft putty, finely sifted coal ashes and sifted table salt. Mix all together and pack it into the hole. Place the mended article on the stove with a little water in it until the cement gets hard. It never fails, and it becomes as hard as the enamel itself.

From "Poor Richard."

When you incline to have new new clothes, look first well over the old ones, and see if you cannot shift with them another year, either by scouring, mending or even patching, if necessary. Remember a patch on your coat and money in your pocket is better and more creditable than a writ on your back and no money to take it off.

Economies.

"Why don't you try to look more neat?" "I'm economizin'," replied Plodding Pete. "I jes' heard about de money a railroad kin save by not washin' de car windows. Jes' imagine de expense dis nation could cut out by boycottin' soap!"

HINDUS IN BATTLE WITH POLICEMEN

OVER 20 REPORTED SHOT IN FIGHT AT VANCOUVER—COAL AND HATCHETS USED.

WERE DENIED ADMITTANCE

Hindus Would Not Allow Immigration Officials to Board Japanese Vessel, and They Retire—Canadian Government Firm.

Vancouver, B. C.—Scores among a party of 175 policemen and constables were injured, several seriously, in a battle with several hundred infuriated Hindus on board the Japanese steamer Komataga Maru in the harbor here.

Showers of coal and other missiles rained from the ship on the official force which attempted to board the steamer from a tug. In the face of the fire, the attacking party retreated and the attempt to board the steamer temporarily was abandoned. The Hindus braved the stream from a big hose the tug turned on them and mercilessly pelted the officers with lumps of coal. Fire bricks and pieces of iron from what is believed to have been the wreckage of the engine room on the steamer followed.

The battle grew out of an attempt to rid the harbor of the Japanese steamer on which 350 Hindus came to this port three months ago, only to have the Canadian immigration officials refuse them admission to the country. Their claim of a right to land as British subjects was overruled by the courts and the steamer was ordered to sail with them on board.

The Hindus had been rebellious and several times attempted to land, but were prevented.

SHIP BURNS IN N. Y. HARBOR

100,000 Persons See Spectacular Battle Against Flames—900 Aboard Doomed Ship.

New York.—More than 100,000 persons gathered on the Battery and the Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges and watched the most spectacular steamship fire New York has seen since the burning of the Gen. Slocum in the East river in 1904, with its record of 1,000 deaths.

The passenger steamer Massachusetts, with 700 passengers and a crew of more than 200, an oil-burner, had cleared from her pier in the North river and swung into New York bay shortly after 5 o'clock, when there came a sudden burst of flames through the upper works amidships, where the after funnel rose from the oil tank room in the hold.

The passengers, frightened nearly into hysterics, were kept from panic only by heroic work of the squads detailed to look after them, but as the smoke grew denser and settled about the decks, it became apparent it would be unable to control them for any great length of time. At last the steamer crawled into the Wallabout Market, directly between the Manhattan and Brooklyn bridges, and made fast. The smoke soon died down, and when the fire boat crews had joined their efforts to those of the seamen on the Massachusetts the blaze was soon extinguished.

CROP CONDITIONS ONLY FAIR

Improvement in Carolinas, Louisiana and Oklahoma—Many Sections Dry—Damage in Texas.

Washington.—Cotton crop conditions over the belt are decidedly spotted, owing to the scattered nature of the rains of the past fortnight. In the west the weather has been decidedly hot and dry, except that good rains have fallen in Louisiana and portions of Arkansas. In Louisiana the crop improved, normal progress was made in Oklahoma, Arkansas showed very irregular conditions, by reason of the scattered rains, and in Texas there was some loss, due largely to damage done to young cotton by the dry weather and high temperatures.

Boll weevil are still numerous in infested areas, but damage to date is small.

Wilson on Street.

Washington.—President Wilson took a short walk through the business section of the city and attended to some business at his bank. His appearance, following his recent slight illness, attracted much attention.

Waiting on Lever.

Washington.—Final action by the senate and house conferees upon the bill regulating dealings in cotton futures will be taken up on the return here of Representative Lever, one of the conferees, from South Carolina.

Street Corner Sermons.

Philadelphia. — The Presbyterian Evangelistic alliance of this city will hereafter send out half a dozen automobiles each night loaded with ordained preachers, who will deliver street corner sermons at evevry prominent point in the city.

Eyes on Congress.

Washington.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, following a week's discussion of issues affecting organized labor, adjourned to meet at the call of President Gompers

Illinois Farmer Slays.

Springfield, Ill.—Jealous because his wife left him, Charles Jerdes, a young farmer of Loving, shot and killed his wife, Nola, aged 18; probably fatally wounded his mother-in-law, Mrs. Frank Gardner, and then turned the gun on himself, inflicting mortal injuries.

Long Stay in Capital.

Washington.—It was learned that President and Mrs. Wilson have settled down for a long summer siege in the white house, and that negotiations are on foot to consider a summer cottage at some nearby resort.

PAINTS WOE ON HIS BARN

Town Meeting and Court Failing Riverhead Man, He Appeals in Big Letters.

A sign on the barn of John J. Pigot of Riverhead, L. I., contains the following in large white letters on a black background:

"A thief is in possession of farms and lands hereabouts. Law, court and perjurers are friends of the thief."

Pigot, who is apparently an educated man, past middle age, and reputed to be wealthy, came here from Brooklyn two years ago. He bought a farm on Mill Pand, the water rights of which are controlled by the Riverhead Electric Light company.

Soon afterward he complained to the company that his land was being flooded because the water was held back for power. This was denied.

Then Pigot hired a hall, invited the public, and made an address. He said Riverhead was controlled by a "ring" and assailed several leading citizens.

Subsequently he sued the electric company for $2,000, alleging that his farm had been damaged. The action was decided by Justice Blackmar in favor of the company.

The First Speaker.

The first speaker of the house of representatives of the United States was Frederick A. Muhlenberg of Pennsylvania, who was born in Trappe, Pa., in 1750, and died in Lancaster, Pa., in 1801. Muhlenberg was succeeded by Jonathan Trumbull of Connecticut, but was returned to the speaker's chair in the third congress. Among his famous successors was Henry Clay, who was speaker of six congresses; James K. Polk, Robert C. Winthrop, Schuyler Colfax, James G. Blaine, John G. Carlisle, Thomas B. Reed, David B. Henderson, Joseph G. Cannon and Champ Clark. Only one speaker of the house—James K. Polk—has ever reached the White House, defeating Henry Clay, ex-speaker.

Making It Hot.

Bill—I see portable crematories have been suggested to follow the army in warfare.

Jill—Looks as if they were trying to make war look like what General Sherman said it was.

Way to Test It.

A writer in the Tampa Tribune has been discussing the world-old question of whether prayers are ever answered. We suggest to the gentleman that he gives prayer a thorough test and see how it works in his case.

The Reason.

Willis—Then you think Romp left considerable life insurance?

Gillis—Yes. The agent was the first one to propose to the widow.—Judge.

There are spiders in Java which make webs so strong that it requires a knife to sever them.

STOLE TO GET NEW START

Bank Cashier Experiences Overpowering Impulse to Get Some Place and Start Life Anew.

A bank teller in a middle western state grew weary of the narrow, circumscribed life in the town where he lived; he wanted wider interests, a new start in a new place, but a start with capital so he could push himself ahead. He took $35,000 of the bank's funds, jumped into his automobile and started for Mexico (this was before the present revolution across the Rio Grande had reached such serious proportions) across Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. He expected to make a clean getaway by using a motor car instead of taking a train, forgetting that an auto can be traced. The surety company at once put an inspector on his trail, and the man was captured in Texas when he was almost at Laredo, ready to cross the border.

Of the sum he stole, $25,000 was recovered in the actual wrappers in which he had taken it from the bank. The automobile was recovered and sold, and the proceeds used to make up for part of the money he had spent. This cashier is now serving a long sentence in prison merely because he experienced an overpowering impulse to go some place and start life anew.

Robbed to Play Poker.

In one of the southern states a man whose habits were bad, robbed an express company of several thousand dollars. Instead of decamping he remained in the city. He confessed to the theft and said he had lost the money playing poker. The surety company sent a man to prosecute the thief. He found the defaulter had been receiving a good salary from the express company and that there was no reason for his taking the money. Further investigation revealed the fact that the county attorney had sat in the poker game and won most of the money; the other players were friends of the county attorney. The surety company dropped the case at once and paid the express company the amount of the loss.

Lucky.

Patience—And you say she was married on Friday?

Patrice—Yes.

"Terribly unlucky, though."

"Not at all."

"Did it turn out lucky?"

"Sure. She's getting big alimony now!"

Actor of Many Parts.

A Russian immigrant before the alien immigration board claimed to be a "play-actor," and said that he was also a compositor. He was vouched for by a cousin who is a furrier. Work was promised the applicant in a tailor's shop. — London Graphic.

Ambiguous.

Mrs. Exe—How does your cook take it when you go into the kitchen and tell her how to do things?

Mrs. Wye—Or, she doesn't mind.

Many a woman loses a good friend when she acquires a poor husband.

HOPE FOR THE BALD HEAD

Sewing Hairs on Scalp Is Proving Successful—Fine Gold Wires Are Used.

A method of sewing hairs in the human scalp in cases of parital or total baldness has been successfully used in several instances by Doctor Szekely, at the hospital of Saint Stephane at Budapest, and a report appears in the London Times.

The number of hairs "planted" in the head of a patient has been as many as 50,000. One hundred hairs are drawn through punctures in the scalp at every square centimeter, and as both ends are left free, the number is thus 200, or over one thousand to each square inch. Very fine gold wires are used, one five-hundredth of an inch in diameter, and fine long hairs from a woman's head are attached to the middle of these. The gold loop or knot acts as an "anchor," and after sterilization is introduced into the subcutaneous tissue, where it is slightly twisted, and holds the hair permanently in position. It is stated that 500 hairs can thus be introduced into the scalp within three-quarters of an hour.

Doctor Szekely has designed a special instrument for introducing and fixing the gold wires. The latter are so light and so fine that the total amount of gold in the scalp after "planting" 50,000 hairs is only one gramme. The hair is stated to appear perfectly natural, and a sapcule of tissue appears to form around each gold wire knot. The inflammation resulting from the treatment entirely disappears in form ten to twelve days, and in no case so far has any intense inflammation or suppuration resulted. The hair can be washed, brushed and treated with oil in the ordinary way, and one of the earliest patients so treated, a lady, has retained her hair intact with the original luster and flexibility, for over seven years.

Puts "Pep" in Actors.

A high-tension dressing room is being installed at the Palace theater for the electrification of performers before they go upon the stage. The room will contain a powerful Tesla coil and the walls will be wound with heavy insulated copper wire carrying high currents. Tired artists will enter this chamber and emerge filled with electricity and enthusiasm. It is expected that a short visit to the "pep house," as the artists have already termed it, will send any actor upon the stage keyed up to blowing-off-steam pressure.—New York American.

Striving to Please.

"Josiah," said Mrs. Corntossel, "the first of the summer boarders will arrive tomorrow."

"I know it."

"Well, hide those scientific works on agriculture. And don't forget to tousle your hair and stick your trousers in your boots. Summer boarders always like to imagine there's a real comic-picture farmer around the place."

Muskrat Skins.

The muskrat is the most important fur-bearing animal of North America. In one year alone 5,500,000 muskrat skins were put on the market, realizing to the trappers a sum approximately $1,700,000.

On the Waiting List.

"I am much honored by your proposal, count, but I am already engaged."

"Well, couldn't you be engaged to me next time?"—Ulk.

Reform.

"China is in need of many reforms."

"Yes," answered the globe trotter.

"What reform would you start with?"

"Spelling reform."

There is more whisky now stored in Kentucky than there was in the whole country a decade ago.

When a man starts out to make a fool of himself he generally works overtime on the job.

Gautemala's 1913 coffee crop is estimated at 79,733,714 pounds.

Lots of women remind you of some cigars. You can see the domestic filler under the imported wrapper.

After a girl has been engaged four times and failed to make the hook stay put, she always looks as though she was dodging the dog catcher.

A man between 20 and 30 loses on an average of only 5½ days a year from illness, but between 50 and 60 he loses about 20 days annually.

His Loss.

"I'm not eating very much of late."

"What's the matter, old man? Lost your appetite?"

"No, my credit."

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