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By DON: H. KEDZIE.

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Lordsburg Time Table.

WESTBOUND.

A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M.
Passenger..... 8:35 10:07 11:32 8:04

EASTBOUND.

A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M.
Passenger..... 1:47 8:12 10:30 3:15

Trains run on Mountain Time.
E. K. CALVIN, General Superintendent.
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Arizona & New Mexico Railway

NORTHBOUND

P. M.
Hachita..... 11:50
Lordsburg..... 12:55
Duncan..... 3:01
Clifton..... 8:35

SOUTHBOUND

A. M.
Clifton..... 8:45
Duncan..... 8:19
Lordsburg..... 9:55
Hachita..... 10:45

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FROZEN COAL MINES.

The Way They Manage to Reach Their Fuel in Holland.

It was not until 1883, when Poetsch invented the "freezing method," that Holland's coal fields became of any practical value.

Where coal is encountered immediately under the solid rock there is a stratum of drift sand that contains great quantities of water. This condition of things made it practically impossible to build the shafts. The freezing method, however, has successfully solved the problem, and Holland now has a flourishing mining industry.

On the spot where the shaft is to be dug from twenty-five to thirty borings are made down through the drift sand to the solid rock in a circle five feet larger in diameter than the projected shaft. Pipes are then sunk into these bore holes, and through these is circulated by powerful freezing machines a chemical solution cooled down to below zero.

In this way the drift sand containing the water is frozen as hard as a rock after the freezing machines have been working day and night for two months. In this frozen cylinder of sand a shaft is then dug and lined from bottom to top with strong segments of cast iron securely soldered together with lead—Chicago News.

ALLAH'S HUNDRETH NAME.

Only the Camel Knows It; Hence the Sneeze on Its Face.

The 999 widows of the mosque of Sultan Selim remind one of the ninety-nine names of Allah. These ninety-nine names, the Arabs say, are written in the palms of the hands of all true believers. The explanation is interesting, and even an unbeliever can test it.

The Arabic numeral 9 is written like an inverted V of the English alphabet. By holding up your left hand, with the thumb and fingers bent slightly toward the lines of the palms will be seen to take the form of a rough A1, which makes the Arabic figure 91. Placing the right hand under the left in the same way makes the figure 18 (1M). The total is 99.

There ought really to be 100, but the hundredth is lost to every creature but one.

Why does the camel wear such a suspicious expression? The heavy pendulous under lip and the snarling curl of the upper give an expression of sneering contempt which can hardly be equaled in the brute creation.

No wonder. The camel alone knows the hundredth name of Allah, and he won't tell it.—Manchester Guardian.

Consider the Dew.

The question is often asked, Does the dew rise or fall? Dewfall is as admissible an expression as sunrise or sunset. In both cases the expression is at variance with scientific fact. Meteorologically, the formation of dew is not accompanied by motion in the vertical plane, hence there can be no question of rise or fall. Under certain conditions of wind, cloud and temperature variants dew is produced. Warm air charged with moisture comes in contact with a cooler surface. When in this contact the heat is subtracted from the air and the saturation point for that temperature is reached, the moisture, which in the air has existed as water vapor, is condensed upon the cooler surface at the point of contact. The dewdrop, also good English, although false physics, has no existence in the air, but comes into being upon the surface bedewed. It does not fall nor does it drop.—Harper's.

Like a Men's Toe.

The back to the soles know all about farming before they tackle it. But their hired men, having been born on the farm, are often silly about the real science of agriculture. Have you heard about what Danny Young's factotum told him about the new horse? No? Then listen.

"That horse you bought has came," announced the servitor.

"Ah," cried Danny; "I'm glad of that! Is he right?"

"Fine."

"How are his teeth? We must always look at a horse's teeth. Are his teeth all right?"

"Boss, his teeth are as perfect and sound as a newborn babe's."

"Fine! I have a bargain, by hen!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Lawrence Took His Time.

The dispute about an unfinished Lawrence portrait recalls a story of that painter's dilatoriness. The Lord Mertonborough of that time, after much letter writing about the portrait of his wife and child, said he could wait no longer. Lawrence pleaded for more time; he was well forward with the lady, but the baby wanted finishing; could he not have one more sitting? "My wife will be happy to give you another sitting whenever you like," was the answer, "but the baby is now in the guards!"—Dundee Advertiser.

The Quest of Health.

"I suppose you take excellent care of your health?"
"No," replied Farmer Corntoussell. "I tried every kind of medicine I could get hold of for awhile. Then I gave up and forgot about my health, and I've felt better ever since."—Washington Star.

DOOMED TO A LIVING DEATH.

French Convicts Leave Hope Behind When They Enter Cayenne.

Cayenne—red pepper to the world at large, hell to the few thousand of convicts transported to this isolated northeastern corner of equatorial South America. Here, it was rumored, existed one of the world's most antiquated and revolting penal systems, where thousands of men are exiled and doomed to a living death. Men from French Guiana had intimated conditions which vied with the cruelties of the old convict ships.

Groups of convicts lounged about or lay sick and incapacitated on the verandas. At night the barred iron door of each dormitory is locked, and outside passes a guard, revolver in hand. Sometimes under cover of darkness the inmates settle feuds. Occasionally to establish leaders rival gangs fight with cudgels, knives and even paving stones. Some disabled, others dead, the most indomitable are reconciled and form a tyrannical secret society.

Many a poor wretch dreads the night hours, and one suspected of informing may be set upon by an enraged pack. Occasionally murder is committed in profound silence, and daylight finds a dead or dying convict in the passageway or entrance. Questioning is useless, and few guards will risk life in entering the barracks when smothered cries and cursings warn them of internal strife.

All the men I talked with were well disposed toward me, one in particular—a tall, well educated man with a pair of dark rimmed glasses and large eyes fearfully strained through inability to secure proper lenses.

"You must not lose hope," I told a group and almost swallowed my own words. "Hope!" burst out the rich, tremulous voice of the tall man. "It is always the same; there is no hope here." "No; no hope here!" was the echoed murmur of his comrades.—Charles Wellington Furlong in Harper's Magazine.

VARICOSE VEINS.

Their Causes and Effects and the Treatment They Require.

A varicose vein is an enlarged and twisted vein, generally in the leg. It is caused by stagnation of the blood. Often the patient has a hereditary predisposition to varicose veins or he has a weak heart, with a consequent tendency to sluggish venous circulation.

Anything that interferes with the flow of blood through the veins may bring on an attack. Pressure from a tight garter and very severe muscular exertion are often exciting causes. Persons who are obliged to stand for several hours at a time, like policemen, washerwomen and saleswomen, are often subject to this trouble. Under ordinary conditions the blood in the legs must run up hill constantly in order to regain the heart. In the case of those who stand most of the day the blood has to work hard hour after hour in order to overcome the force of gravity, and as a result the veins gradually enlarge and harden.

In mild cases of varicose veins, especially in young and otherwise healthy people, the symptoms are very slight. There is a feeling of weight in the leg and a dull ache toward the end of the day. The ache is soon relieved by the patient's resting with the leg somewhat raised so that the blood can flow back more easily. Sometimes painful cramps complicate the trouble, and the cramp is likely to return again and again until life becomes a burden.

More serious complications are thrombosis (the clotting of the blood in the vein) and phlebitis (or inflammation of a vein). Often a form of eczema appears in the skin of the leg, or an ulcer may arise. When varicose veins are very troublesome surgical treatment is advisable, but the milder cases can be much relieved by rest and proper bandaging.—Youth's Companion.

Varlet and Valet.

"We have only ourselves, or, rather, our forefathers, to blame for the trouble about the pronunciation of 'valet,'" says the London Chronicle. "If they had stuck to 'varlet' there would have been no difficulty. 'Valet' and 'varlet' are the same word, meaning originally just a boy, the diminutive of 'vassal,' a man. Unfortunately when our ancestors applied a word meaning a boy to signify a servant they went on to make it bear a scornful sense. And so 'valet' degenerated hopelessly, just as did 'knave,' which is simply the German 'knaab,' boy."

Indisputable Evidence.

"Say, father," said little Fred, "did you ever have another wife besides mother?"

"Why, certainly not," said the father. "How do you happen to ask such a question, my boy?"

"Well, father," continued the boy, "I saw in the family Bible that you married Anne Domini, 1892, and I know that wasn't mother, for her name was Mary Parsons when she was a girl."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Not Too Pushing.

"Madam, I must congratulate you on having such a pushing young fellow for a husband."

"Yes; George does very well with the lawn mower, but I have a time with him about the baby carriage."—Baltimore American.

Avoid Bloating Cough Medicines.

If you want to contribute directly to the occurrence of capillary bronchitis and pneumonia use cough medicines that contain codine, morphine, heroin and other sedatives when you have a cough or cold. An expectorant like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is what is needed. That cleans out the culture beds or breeding places for the germs of pneumonia and other germ diseases. That is why pneumonia never results from a cold when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. It has a world wide reputation for its cure. It contains no morphine or other sedative. For sale by all dealers.

A also, sixteen feet high and eight feet in diameter, is being constructed at the government experiment farm near Tucumcari.

Chronic Dyspepsia.

The following unsolicited testimonial should certainly be sufficient to give hope and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia: "I have been a chronic dyspeptic for years, and of all the medicine I have taken, Chamberlain's Tablets have done me more good than anything else," says W. G. Mattison, No. 7 Sherman St., Hornellsville, N. Y. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

The skeletons of fifty extinct Tigua Indians were dug up from the ancient ruins of La Cuara, Torrance county, by scientists excavating for the School of American Archaeology.

A Marvelous Escape.

"My little boy had a marvelous escape," writes P. F. Bastians of Prince Albert, Cape of Good Hope. "It occurred in the middle of the night. He got a very severe attack of croup. As luck would have it, I had a large bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. After following the directions for an hour and twenty minutes he was through all danger." Sold by all dealers.—Adv.

With one hundred and fifty acres of grapes under cultivation, an Italian-French wine association has organized with prominent grape growers at Corrales, Sandoval county.

They Make You Feel Good

The pleasant purgative effect produced by Chamberlain's Tablets and the healthy condition of body and mind which they create make one feel joyful. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

THACKERAY'S KIND HEART.

The Author Was Called a Cynic, but He Loved Children.

Thackeray's words were satirical, and he himself was called a cynic, but the author of "Love Affairs of Some Famous Men" shows what sort of heart beat in the satirist's breast by quoting from the letter of one to whom the following incident happened:

"In the week following his death there appeared some genial memorial lines in the pages of Punch. Walking down the then unsavory thoroughfare known as Bedfordbury, my eye caught the open page of the popular periodical, and I stayed to read the graceful tribute to the dead moralist. Turning away at length, a poorly dressed man in working garb said to me:

"I knew that man, sir."

"You knew Thackeray?" I asked.

"Yes, sir. I keep that little baker's shop yonder," pointing to the opposite side of the street, "and many's the time Thackeray would come and buy a pound or two of cake of me. I cut it into slices for him, and then, distributing it among the crowd of hungry children, he would walk away and hide in that court over there, that he might have the pleasure of seeing their enjoyment. He didn't know I knew him, but I did. People used to call him a cynic, sir, but it wasn't true. He loved the children, sir, and no man is a cynic who does that."

THEY NEVER SEE SPOOKS.

That is One Consolation That Color Blind Persons Have.

Are you afraid of the dark? There isn't a chance of your seeing a ghost if you are color blind, which may furnish you a ray of comfort for the beauties of landscape and floral decorations you may have missed during your lifetime. Dr. August Lummer, head of the physical institute of the University of Breslau, in Germany, is authority for this.

Dr. Lummer explains the phenomenon in this way:

"The normal eye has an arrangement of tiny rods and cones in the retina. The rods perceive light and the cones color. When a person with a normal eye tries to see in a half dark place the cones, which are useless, interfere with the effective action of the rods, and consequently the confusion creates the effect of apparitions that come and go and change their shape."

"The color blind person lacks the cones, and his rods act with extraordinary efficiency in the dark. The color blind person sees a clear, permanent outline of things as long as there is the least amount of light present. That means that he never sees ghosts."—New York Herald.

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