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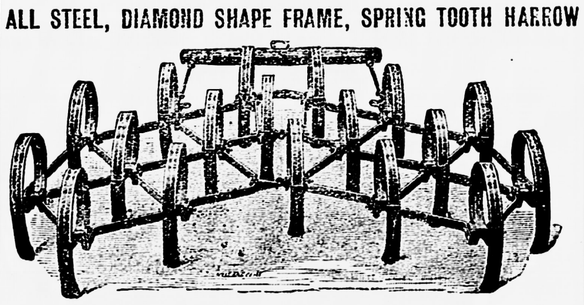

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THE SWEET, SAD YEARS.

The sweet, sad years, the sun, the rain,
Alas, too quickly did they wane!
For each some boon, some blessing bore;
Of smiles and tears each had its store,
Its checkered lot of bliss and pain.

Although it idle be and vain,
Yet cannot I the wish restrain
That I had held them evermore,
The sweet, sad years!

Like echo of an old refrain
That long within the mind has lain,
I keep repeating o'er and o'er,
"Nothing can o'er the past restore;
Nothing bring back the years again,
The sweet, sad years."
—Rev. Charles D. Bell.

Working on Mountain Tops.

Some practical facts are furnished by the experience of the workmen engaged in the construction of the new Central railway over the main range of mountains in Peru. The line starts from Lima, in latitude 12 degs. The summit tunnel of this line at Galeria is at the height of 15,645 feet, or a little under the height of Mont Blanc, but it must be remembered that the climatic conditions are very different and more unfavorable in Peru than in Europe.

Mr. E. Lane, the engineer in chief, finds that the workmen up to an altitude of 8,000 to 10,000 feet do about the same relative quantity of work as at sea level, provided they have been inured to the height or brought up in the country. At 12,000 feet the amount of work deteriorates, and at 14,000 to 16,000 a full third has to be deducted from the amount that the same man could perform at sea level.

Mules and horses are found to do about the same efficient work proportionately as human beings up to about 17,000 feet in the district.—Nineteenth Century.

Remarks About Snow.

The snow was particularly light and fluffy, and it settled on the sidewalks like fine goose feathers. The janitor of a certain flat is a son of Ham, built like a Hercules. The janitor of the next flat is a son of Erin. The two recognize no color line, and are great friends. Before the sun they rose to clear the sidewalks of the snow ere it should be trampled down by pedestrians. Both were equipped with snow shovels.

"By golly, Pat," shouted the herculean son of Ham, after he had been working for a few minutes, "dis yar snow am so feadery dat shovelin it ain't no good nohow. 'Minds me of pushing fog."

"Well, begorra," replied Pat, without looking up from his work, "get a fan and fan it off."—New York Times.

Big Salvage in New York Harbor.

In 1889 the City of New York, on her first voyage to this port, ran ashore off Sandy Hook. A leading wrecking company of this city took a score of lighters down to take off her cargo so that she might be floated. A number of tugs aided in the work.

The wrecking company put in a claim for salvage and was awarded $75,000 including the compensation to the tugs which worked with the wrecking company the total amount of salvage awarded was over $100,000.—New York Evening Sun.

His Retort Courteous.

A well known New Yorker, famous for his bon mots, was asked by a friend upon returning from Boston recently if he had renewed his acquaintance with a certain lady well known for her impressive style and blue stockingish qualities.

"No," he replied with a smile. "She invited me one evening to 'meet some minds at tea,' but I had an engagement—to meet some stomachs at dinner—at the St. Botolph club, and so I had to forego the pleasure."—New York Herald.

The Smallest Painting.

Probably the smallest painting ever made was the work of the wife of a Flemish artist. It depicted a mill with the sails bent, the miller mounting the stairs with a sack of grain on his back. Upon the terrace where the mill stood was a cart and horse, and in the road leading to it several peasants were shown. The picture was beautifully finished, and every object was very distinct, yet it was so amazingly small that its surface could be covered with a grain of corn.—New York Press.

We are told by Livy that when Hannibal had vanquished the Romans in the battle of Cannæ two women, seeing their sons whom they had supposed dead return in good health, died immediately from excessive joy.

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Cuisine unexcelled and
APPOINTMENTS FIRST CLASS
in every particular. Every Delicacy in Season.
BAR STOCKED WITH FINE LIQUORS, WINES ETC.
Christian Eckert,
Proprietor.

Theatrical Shortness.

He was not very tall, so that when the manager of the theater looked him over he really looked over him, but he was nervy.

"I came to see about getting a place in a theatrical company," he said, with confidence.

"Um—er," hesitated the manager as he rubbed his chin outward and upward from the under side, "have you had any experience?"

"Some in an amateur way."

"That doesn't count for much," ventured the manager.

"Possibly not, sir, but I have great confidence in my ability, sir. I believe I could be a great actor, but I fear there is one obstacle in my way."

"And what's that?" inquired the manager, willing to humor him.

He hesitated a little and changed color.

"My size, sir. Are actors ever short, sir?" he asked anxiously.

"If that's all that worries you," exclaimed the manager, smiling, "set it aside at once. I have known actors all my life long, and I never knew one who wasn't short some time in his experience, if not most of the time," and the manager gave the amateur a few financial tips on the business which fairly made the soles of the young man's shoes squeak.—Detroit Free Press.

The Very First Complete Bible.

The first complete Bible printed in England was issued in 1535 without any publisher's name. It was the work of the celebrated Miles Coverdale, who incorporated, with revisions, Tyndale's books of the New Testament, as well as his Pentateuch and book of Jonah. It was thus only partially original as far as Coverdale was concerned, the remaining portion being a translation of a translation. No perfect copy of this edition is known to be in existence. A copy sold a few years ago in London for a sum equal to $300 had the title, 19 leaves and the map missing. The Coverdale Bible is the one mentioned as the "Bug Bible" and the "Treacle Bible," on account of two curious passages found therein.

The passage in Jeremiah which we now read as "Is there no balm in Gilead?" is made by Coverdale to read as "Is there no more treacle at Gahalad?" The psalm which says "Thou shalt not be afraid of the terror by night" reads, "Thou shalt not nede to bee afrayed for any bugs by night." The ninth psalm in that portion which should say, "Put them in fear, O Lord," Coverdale makes to say "Set a schoolmaster over them."—St. Louis Republic.

Native Wit in a Street Gamin.

Wit in the New York "young fellow," if sometimes brutal, is usually ready and often imaginative. An unmistakable oriental, in turban, baggy trousers, gay stockings and tinseled coat, sat on a bench in Madison square the other day, an object of interest to all the boys, and apparently not displeased at the attention he attracted. There came along presently, however, two rough looking young men, and one of them, pausing in front of the stranger, looked at him in undisguised astonishment. His first surprise over, he called back his fellow, who had passed on, and said, pointing to the oriental, "Jimmy, git on to this." The eastern stranger's splendor seemed to call up some strange picture in the rearward of Jimmy's imagination, for his instant answer was, "Oh, Cinderella; pull his fringes."—New York Sun.

Sensible Cows.

Aunty—You are very fond of meat, aren't you?

Little Nicc—Yes, indeedy, if it's lean. Where does meat grow?

"It comes from cattle."

"Cows?"

"Yes."

"And do they have to be killed so I can have meat?"

"Yes."

"I didn't know that, but I guess the cows does, 'cause they act awful mad when I comes around."—Good News.

No Longer an Experiment.

The kindergarten is no longer an experiment. It is not now on the defensive, either on its educational or on its philanthropic side. It is rather for those who ignorantly oppose the kindergarten to show cause for their opposition in the face of the almost unanimous approval of experts and the enthusiastic indorsement of all that part of the general public who have had the opportunity of becoming familiar with its methods and results.—Century.

Advertising Started It, Merit Made It Popular

Dr. T. P. Hubbell, who is engaged in the drug business at Wolcott, Vt., says: "Advertising started the sale on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy here, but it now sells on its own merits, and all who use it speak highly of it." When troubled with a cough or cold, give it a trial and you will be more than pleased with the result. It is also a certain cure for croup in children 50 cent bottle for sale by W. R. Rudy, Mt. Airy and A. C. Taylor, Ellicott City, Md.

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No. 675 W. Baltimore St., near Pine, BALTIMORE.

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