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The Ellicott City Times.

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ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1893.

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EXPLOITS OF A CROW.
VERY CLEVER INDEED, BUT HE MET AN UNTIMELY DEATH.
Anecdotes by a Man Who Saw Some Strange Things Even Though He Had a Gun—The Crow Disliked Certain Kinds of Animals—He Was a Great Hunter.
"When this region was nearly all woods sixty years ago," said an old resident of Bell Meadow, "I picked a young crow out of the mud in Tamarack swamp, where he had tumbled out of the nest before he was old enough to fly. I named him Abe and tamed him, and he developed into the brightest bird I ever saw. Like all tame crows, Abe was mischievous and inquisitive. There was a knothole in the floor of our kitchen, and the crow couldn't find out what was under it, although he tried very hard. "Several times a day Abe flew down to the creek, hunted up a pebble and carried it in his bill to the floor of the kitchen, where he dropped it through the knothole. The instant he let the pebble drop he would put his ear close to the hole and listen. He could hear the pebble strike the water, and the noise out of his sight excited his curiosity so much that he dropped a half bushel of pebbles into the water before he would keep any sheep. Abe took a great liking to deer and rabbits, but he hated wolves and wildcats, seeming to understand that they were destructive and dangerous. One afternoon, the summer that was a year old, Abe flew into our little clearing and cawed and fluttered about as if he wanted me to leave my work. "I knew the crow had seen something that displeased him, and so I picked up my rifle and followed him to see what he would do. He went squawking through the air toward Bell Meadow brook, and when he alighted on a tree he kept yelling and looking down in the ravine. I looked, too, little expecting to see what I did. A pair of wolves were tearing at a ram's head on the bank, and pulled down. I killed them both before they got three leaps from the doe, and when Abe saw that they couldn't move he cawed and croaked as though he was glad. "The next winter there were three feet and a half of snow on the level, and we had to wear snowshoes to get around. While I was splitting wood near the house one cold morning the crow came sailing and squawking to the settlement from the direction of Lake Henry. He was excited about something, and he perched on the leg and went to flapping his wings and dancing up and down. I understood him well enough to know that he had seen something that he didn't like the looks of, up in the woods toward the lake. I followed him, and he condescended to let me follow him, shouldered his loaded rifle and started into the woods. Abe leading the way and yelling. "He led us to the lake, where we saw a sight that I shall never forget in a space where the wind had blown the snow from the ice a flock of seven deer had been cornered by a pack of five wolves. The deer couldn't get out on account of the deep snow, and the wolves had killed three of them when we got there. While we were blazing away at the brutes the crow flew overhead and shouted his approval. We killed the whole pack, and Abe felt so good that he rolled over on the crust several times. "One day in the spring the crow saw a fisher catch a rat and carry it to a hole in a basswood tree, thirty feet from the ground. My brother and I were chopping near by, and Abe squawking around till he attracted our attention, when he flew up to the hole where the fisher was concealed. We chopped the basswood down, and the fisher slipped out and ran up a hemlock tree to where the leaves were so thick we couldn't see it. Abe flew up, alighted above the fisher and began to squall, and squawking through the foliage below him some eight or ten feet from the fisher. I lunged away, and down came Mr. Fisher with a bullet in his head. Abe fairly laughed when the fisher tumbled. "One morning I found six pellets on the floor of the hen-shanty. A mink had killed a hen, and that night I set two steel traps and put one of the pellets between. In the morning a mink had its forefeet in one of the traps and one of its hind feet in the other. Abe tagged me in, and when he saw the mink struggling to get out he ran up in front of it and began to yell in its face. I let the crow torment it, and while my back was turned the mink caught Abe by the neck and bit him so hard that he died in a few minutes."—Cor. New York Tribune.

CAN STILL LOVE.
I thought I could not live if you were gone,
But life has taught me better things;
The bird whose mate is dead lives on—
Aye, lives and sings.
Perhaps his song has more of sadness—
A note or two of pain;
'Tis sweeter music with the mournful cadence
Than was the careless, joyous strain.
I sat beside your grave and wept alone,
And thought love was forever dead to me;
My life had early lost love's glorious sunlight
And never more my heart could happy be.
But time has taught me many tender truths—
'That life can never wholly be unblest.
I cannot live all lonely in this world of woe
Because I loved you, dear, the best.
The tender love that bears so much for me
I gladly take, nor feel
My love for you, dear one, has weaker grown,
Of our heart's love and love's dear friend,
I love you first, and you were always dearest.
Yet, like the bird whose mate is gone,
I sing and a tender joy is in my wing.
Nor wish to dwell forever here alone.
—Agnes L. Pratt.
The Sense of Smell in Dogs.
Dogs are able to track their masters through crowded streets, where recognition by sight is quite impossible, and can find a hidden biscuit even when its faint smell is still further disguised by other odors. In some experiments Mr. Romanes lately made with a dog he found that it could easily track him when he was far out of sight, though no fewer than eleven people had followed him, stepping exactly in his footsteps, in order to confuse the scent.
The dog seemed to track him chiefly by the smell of his boots, for when without them or with new boots on it failed, but followed, though slowly and hesitatingly, when his master was without either boots or stockings. Dogs and cats certainly get more information by means of this sense than a man can. They often get greatly excited over certain smells and remember them for very long periods.—Chambers' Journal.
The Woodpecker's Home.
The woodpecker's home is very like the kingfisher's, but it is dug in rotten wood instead of being bored in a bank of earth. From the great ivory billed species down to the little downy fellow of our orchards, the woodpeckers build their nest, or rather excavate them, on the same general plan. The hole at first goes straight into the wood, then turns downward, widening as it descends, until it gives room for the home. If you will go into any old-fashioned woodpecker den during early spring and will keep your eyes open, you will see a bright red head thrust out of a round window in some decaying trunk or bough, and the woodpecker will sing out, "Peep peep" which always seems to mean "unclean woodpecker." One evening at a social gathering he was introduced to a Baptist clergyman. He greeted the elder man with much manner and ostentation. "Sir," he said, "I am glad to shake hands with you as a gentleman, though I cannot admit that you are a clergyman." There was a moment's pause, and then the other said, with a quiet significance that made the words he left unsaid emphatic, "Sir, I am glad to shake hands with you—as a clergyman."—San Francisco Argonaut.

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Choice of over 500 SUITS, sold formerly for \$10, \$12 and \$15, now only
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In this sale we include some of the best and choicest goods made this season, where we only have one or two left of a kind, Sacks, Frocks, and Cutaways, Single and Double-Breasted. If you want a bargain, come early and secure your pick.
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Evening Pants \$1.20, " 2.00
Fine Dress " 1.90, " 3.25
Working Suits 3.95, " 7.00
Evening " 6.00, " 10.00
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All Wool Cheviot 8.50, " 13.50
Nobby Overcoat 5.50, " 9.00
Light Melton Overcoat 8.50, " 12.75
Children's Suits 1.20, " 2.25
Dress Suits 1.98, " 4.00
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Why the Child Cried.
A Brooklyn physician says that he was recently attending a family where the little man of the house was in a somewhat refractory humor, and thinking to quiet him he said, "I would like to see how it is to punish you I should take your little sister away from you?" The boy sulked and did not reply, but as the doctor arose to take his leave the child burst into a wailing blubbering. He was asked what was the matter. "Doctor's going away without my sister," he answered.—New York Recorder.
Two Honest Men.
A Paris furniture dealer recently bought from an architect an old writing table, and in overlooking it he found a packet containing 1,000 francs. He at once informed the former owner of his find, and he was rewarded by an honest declaration on the part of the architect that the latter knew nothing whatever about the money and would not accept it.—Paris Letter.
Merely a Hypothesis.
One remarkable thing in Japan is the number of small children and babies which are strapped to the backs of other children. However only boys when they come from Germany there is a legend to the effect that storks bring babies. Perhaps the great number of storks in Japan are engaged in the same pursuit.—Baltimore American.
In the last stages of consumption, when tubercles have formed, and the disintegration of the lung tissue goes rapidly on, nothing can be done but to smooth the unfortunate sufferer's way to the grave. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup the old reliable remedy, promotes easy expectoration, thereby giving relief and comfort to the patient.
Dr. A. C. Taylor, the druggist, gives ten reasons why Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best:
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3. It relieves the throat, which is of great importance in treating a cold.
4. It is the only remedy that will cause the expansion of mucus from the air cells of the lungs.
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7. It will prevent croup and avert all danger and anxiety arising from that dreaded disease.
8. It has cured thousands of cases of croup, and careful inquiry fails to discover a single case in which it has ever failed.
9. It does not contain opium, chloroform, nor any other injurious substance. There is not the least danger in giving it to children.
10. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been found in perfect harmony with nature and aids nature in relieving the lungs, and freeing the system of morbid matter, accumulated by cause of the cold. 50 cents per bottle.
It does not contain opium, chloroform, nor any other injurious substance. There is not the least danger in giving it to children.
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