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THE THREE CENT COIN. A Little Joker Which is Unable to Behave Change Makers. "Next to a gold dollar," said a business man, "there is nothing in the line of coins I detest quite so much as the 3 cent piece. There is no call for its existence, and the proper authorities, in my opinion, should call them all in and melt 'em up. Now, here is a 3 cent coin. Observe that it is of the same size as a dime, and when the light is poor it has the same general appearance as a dime. Undoubtedly some conductor gave it to me for a dime and I accepted it at that value. "I have been carrying it for a week in my small change pocket. Last night I was at the Park road station and the L road I gave it to the ticket seller and asked for two tickets, thinking that it was a dime. He pushed it back through the hole in the window with a request for four tickets. There was sarcasm in the tone of his voice as he requested me to 'guess again,' and I was about to lose my temper when I glanced down and saw my 3 cent piece lying before me. "I must guess again and once more dropped my displaced coin back in my pocket. This morning when I boarded a car I put my hand in the same pocket, which contained at least a dollar in change, and handed the conductor, as I supposed, a dime. I never stopped reading my paper until the conductor, in a tone which was anything but pleasant, 'They don't go here,' whereupon I meekly handed over a nickel. Now could anything be more embarrassing?"

It seems now that Uncle Sam should not permit such an absurd state of affairs, for these 3 cent coins place good citizens in very embarrassing positions. I vote to call 'em all in, and I know that most all men voice my views. —Brooklyn Eagle.

A STUDY OF IDIOTS. The Special Ability Sometimes Shown by the Weak-minded. Insane people and maniacs frequently exhibit peculiar and unusual talents, and idiots frequently display special aptitudes in which they become superior to normal men, some of them becoming true prodigies, as is shown by the following case.

Popular Science Monthly, October, 1898, especially in arithmetical and musical ability, with a particular inclination to imitate in models, drawings and pictures the objects which were before them. One of the most curious examples of this is "Blind Tom," a pure blooded negro born in Georgia in 1840. Blind Tom showed no ordinary talent in his sounds. He could not speak a word, but he could repeat any sound which he heard. Merely by the aid of sound he could repeat Greek, Latin, German and English texts, however long after he had heard them recited, could play on the piano from memory any piece, however difficult to follow, and had learned by memory 600 pieces of music.

Among cases of extraordinary memory in idiots Morci cites a certain who remembered the date of the funerals of all the persons who had died in his parish within 65 years, with the names of those who had taken part in these funerals. Morci also cites the case of an idiot who could not count up to 20, but who knew the names of all the saints in the calendar with dates of their respective feasts.

As to the imitative faculty the most curious cases are cited. At the asylum of Enghien there was a certain who had constructed a perfect model of a ship with all its minute details. Geoffrey Mins, a certain who died in 1814, drew cats with such a skill that his drawings are preserved in all the leading museums of Europe. Gideon Duxton, the famous lightning calculator, who died in 1792, was stupid, and Zerah Colburn, exhibited at the age of 6 as a child prodigy, could not repeat anything. He had six toes and many characteristics of degeneracy. Dasah was absolutely a fool, and yet he could multiply mentally numbers as eight and ten figures. —Lombroso in Morci.

Volley Firing. An old soldier says: "You often hear the story told that the firing of volleys after Army and Navy engagements was that mighty little volley firing occurred in battle. When a regiment went into battle you might hear two volleys or perhaps three, but after that it became as you please, with each man loading and firing as fast as he could without any attention to rhythm. The volley firing was regarded as a test of good drilling, however. If a regiment failed to fire say, four consecutive volleys, you might hear the men boasting about it at the close of the battle. Of course there may have been instances where the volley firing was kept up for a considerable space of time, but I never was in such a battle. After about the second volley it became a confused rattle and roar and crash, and the small guns rattled and discharged like rain on the roof." —Kansas City Journal.

A Chance Meeting. A plump and ruddy gentleman on a bicycle rolled contentedly down Fifteenth street the other afternoon. At New York he had met a slender and pale man who turned sharply aside to avoid a collision. She tackled in the same direction, saw her error and turned the other way just as the plump gentleman acted on a similar impulse, and they were together just in the nick of time, both dismounted. The ruddy gentleman was purple with rage.

"Madam," he snorted, "what on earth do you mean? Did you kill me?" The young woman was in a bit of a rage herself. She remounted. "Oh, dear, no," she said jolly as she rolled away, "I'm not the foot killer!" Washington Post.

Dutch Rule In Java. The natives of Java resemble very much in character the natives of the Philippines. It is therefore interesting to know how the Dutch have succeeded so well in governing them. A Dutch official thus explains the method: "We pay the natives prices, we support a large native police force, we rule by the hands and mouths of the natives; but all the time we have our own people on guard, and no important move is made without our consent. Thus the people and their chiefs are contented and happy, and we keep them so by maintaining a condition more favorable than they could hope to maintain themselves."

B. and O. Summer Excursions. Open \$4.00 to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City or Sea Isle City and return on Fridays and Saturdays, June 28 to September 10th, 1898. Tickets good returning until Tuesday following date of sale. Transfer through Philadelphia included in fare. Trains leave 10:50 A. M. and 10:57 P. M.

32d National Encampment G. A. R., Cincinnati, Ohio, September 25 to 10th, 1898, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. For this occasion tickets will be sold at the low rate of one fare for the round trip on all points on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Park Point, P. O. Station, Baltimore, Md. Wheeling, inclusive, good going on September 28th, 29th, 30th, and returning not earlier than September 31st, except by departing ticket without Agent's consent. The position of the train will be extended to leave Cincinnati, to and including October 2d, 1898. Owing to the great patriotic war sweeping the country at the present time, great benefit will be derived from the sale of Pullman Sleeping Cars, Observation Cars and Pullman Dining Cars, on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and Washington and two from Pittsburgh.

Full particulars from Ticket Agent Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

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