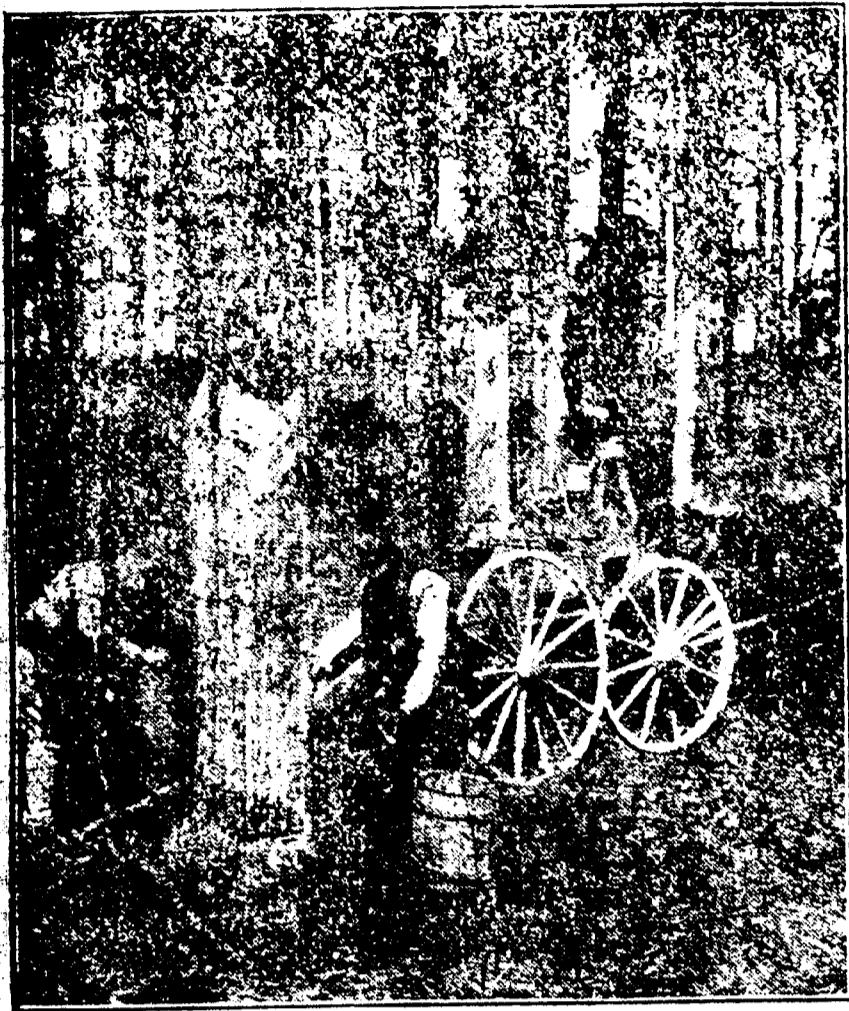


Gathering Crude Turpentine.



Scene in one of the great pine forests in North Carolina.

HIDING PLACES FOR MONEY.

Women Make Banks of Most Unexpected Places.

"Let's pay the waiter and get rid of him," said one of the group of women who were refreshing themselves in a tearoom after a morning of shopping...

"I put my money under things," confessed another of the group. "Sometimes it's under the paper in my chiffonier drawers, under the silence cloth in the dining-room, or under the spread on the library table..."

"I keep mine in the toes of a pair of slippers," said another. "and when I go away I always put my money at night in the toe of my shoe. No burglar would ever think of looking there for it..."

"The Tactful Lawyer. It is not necessary that a lawyer should be eloquent to win verdicts, but he must have the tact which turns an apparent defeat to his own advantage..."

Advantages of Cremation. The principal advantage that cremation has over the customary form of interment is never mentioned as an argument in its behalf. I mean the relief it affords the bereft from the duty of keeping the grass and weeds off the grave and fresh flowers upon it..."

Spoke Only "Gum Arabic." It appears that on one occasion, not long since, Lord Cromer agreed to meet an old school-fellow near one of the pyramids...

Heard in Chicago. Ella—You have been married more times than I have. Stella—Yes, but what of it? Ella—I was going to ask you if marriage licenses were any cheaper by the dozen...

His New Love. "Tom bought an auto so as to win Helen's affections." "Well?" "Well, he has become so struck on the auto that he has quite forgotten Helen."

DID NOT ENJOY HIS RIDE.

Reporter Happened to Travel With His Friend, the Senator.

Reporters are in the general course of events the recipients of countless favors. Some courtesies extended to them, however, are prone to bring with them an aftermath that is not altogether pleasurable...

The reporter happened to be going that way, so accepted the favor. He had ridden but a block or two when he passed one of his acquaintances, who, looking up at him gave him a cold, glassy stare, and strode on...

This passed the endurable mark. "I've got to get off here," he said to the officer. "Have an interview with an old fellow in this block; good day..."

What the drop of water does to the hardest stone is only a circumstance to what a thread of yarn can accomplish. Maj. McClaughry, warden of the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, once found a prisoner who was supposed to be pounding stone working away at one of the bars to an outside window...

CUTTING STEEL WITH YARN.

Prisoner Cuts One Bar in 18 Hours and Another in 5 Hours.

With the limestone dust and silicate from the stone pile, the yarn from his sock and a little water this man cut the bessemer steel bar in 18 working hours. With some fine emery, a chalk line and two wooden handholds to save his fingers he made the other clean out of the bar in five hours...

As to Chess. Chess is of great antiquity, and its origin is lost in obscurity. Though nearly every nation under the sun claims the invention of the pastime, it is undoubtedly of oriental origin. The Romans placed over the door of the Temple of Janus, "Et Oriente Lux et Ludus Scaccorum..."

Why the Haste? Mrs. Clews Parsons, whose brilliant and daring book on marriage has created so much excitement, said at a dinner in New York: "They who are happily married are shocked at the idea of trial marriages, but they who are unhappily linked together and are yet too proud and sensitive to get a divorce must see much in my idea that is of value..."

Boys' Four Seasons. "Spring, summer, autumn and winter; these are the four seasons as the man sees them," said a school teacher a few days ago. "The boy has another way of dividing the year, however, and while he does not watch the seasons of his year on a calendar above his desk, he never forgets them. His division is marbles, ball, shinney and skating..."

His Favorite Subject. A clubwoman who has for some years been an active worker in the Sunday school of the denomination to which she professes allegiance told recently of one of the boys who belonged to her class but upon whom she did not seem to make much of an impression. One Sunday when the rest of the class had found the lesson particularly interesting she asked Bobby why he was so indifferent...

A Beautiful Devotion. "How beautiful," we exclaimed, "has ever been your wife's devotion to her flowers?" "Beautiful?" he grunted. "Yes, it's been all of that; especially on them cold nights when she's dragged the blankets off my bed to keep her measly little geraniums from getting frost-bitten..."

Too Late. The trust magnate was thoroughly aroused. "It is a pity," he snarled, "that when the reformers started this business the government did not get after Rhode Island for over capitalization."

Two-Headed Baby. One day Mr. Doubleday had his twin babies downtown, tucked in their double-ended carriage, facing each other, with only their little round heads showing over the blankets. A boy caught sight of the babies, and he cried in astonishment: "Oh, mamma, look quick! There is a baby with a head on both ends!"

Wanted to Know It All. Kentucky Thought of New York as a Farming Community. A traveler in the more thinly settled mountain districts of Kentucky, as a rule, will meet with hospitality wherever he encounters the natives, but insular mind and character abound, says the Chicago Record-Herald...

Packed to Be Stolen. Old Man Had Piled Up for Thieves and Had Reason for Doing. At midnight the old man got a dig in the ribs and was obliged to hear Mary saying: "Husband, get up at once or we shall have our throats cut!" "Have you discovered anyone in the room with a butcher knife?" I asked...

Greatest of All Lawyers. Men of Eminence Award Palm to Benjamin Harrison. A group of lawyers were discussing various legal questions in the lobby of the Ebbitt Hotel at Washington. The conversation had turned upon the big men of the legal profession. "I am of the same opinion as the clerk of one of the circuit courts of Ohio," said A. H. Petty, of Urbana...

A Clear Store Secret. Every tobacconist has on his counter a machine for cutting off the ends of cigars. These machines are popular for the reason that they pay for themselves many times over every year. The ends that smokers cut off are carefully gathered from the counter, and it takes but a few hundred of them to make a pound of good tobacco. This can be sold for 40 or 50 cents...

Few Good Stories Written. "Since the world began," says Julian Hawthorne, "there have been written perhaps 100 supremely good works of fiction. Assume that the first of these was the Iliad, now about 3,000 years old. One hundred good stories in 3,000 years is a story every generation. Since the battle of Waterloo, then, there have been rather less than three of them. Probably we are overrating the number rather than the contrary. When you consider the matter, three supremely good stories in a hundred years is a very high average."

An Inference. The Study club was reading about Constantine, and had come to the circumstance of his having a thousand cooks. "Will Mrs. Ultry-Mural," said the leader of the day, "kindly tell us what she infers from this?" "Why," replied Mrs. Ultry-Mural, "it would seem that the emperor must have lived in a very remote suburb, or else he didn't possess the despotie power we have sometimes supposed." —Puck.

Degrace to the Profession. Wareham Long—I ain't arkin' for somethin' to eat, mister. I'm tryin' to raise a little money so I can get out of 'tittle town. I need a change of air.

Fellairs (formerly Rusty Rufus)—You do, you grimy old fraud, but you need a change of shirts a thundering sight worse. Here's a dollar and a kick, to assist you in effecting both of those changes. Have the goodness to move on.

RAISING CANARY BIRDS

GERMANY CONTROLS WORLD'S MARKET OF SINGERS.

Exceptionally Good Ones Command Fancy Prices—How the Young Are Trained—Are Very Sensible to Drafts.

Washington.—Writing from Madgeburg, Consul Frank S. Hannah says concerning the business of raising canary birds in the Harz mountains:

"The breeding and selling of canary birds in Germany, which has reached such proportions that it now controls the markets of the world, is conservatively estimated of a value of \$235,000. In St. Andreasburg alone 50,000 canaries are yearly raised for export. For an exceptionally good singer and breeder at least 300 marks (\$71.40) must be paid and 100 marks (\$23.50) is often paid for a good so-called 'Vorsaeuger,' a bird used to teach the younger canaries to sing by example. The normal price for good singers varies from \$2.35 to \$8.57. Absolute quiet and undisturbed intimate relations exist between the breeder and his birds. Similar conditions are attained by the Madgeburg breeders. Many of the so-called 'Harz canaries' which are exported to the United States are bred in the city of Madgeburg, where some of the best singers are produced."

"The training of the young birds to sing correctly is one of the most important and laborious features of the breeder's activity. The young birds, learning by imitation for the most part, acquire bad singing as well as good, and while it is the plan of the breeders that the birds should only hear the good singing of the 'Vorsaeuger,' yet some of them naturally chirp and whistle in an unpleasant manner, and care must be taken that these birds be removed before the other birds have acquired the same bad habits and are rendered unsalable. The art of the breeder lies in his being able to discover the slumbering talent in the bird at an early age, developing the same to its highest point of perfection in its particular line. These birds are divided into classes and kept in separate rooms, those having harsh and sharp voices being often placed in covered cages, those instead of singing they are forced to listen to other good singers, through which their faults are often overcome. The better singers, after passing a certain stage where their habits are established and they do not require the close daily watching of the breeder, are taken into a room reserved for the best singers. The elementary training for the singer is generally finished by the end of November and the singing is at its best at the beginning of January and again after the mating time. Canaries are very sensitive to drafts and some singers, the results of years of careful breeding and training, have been ruined by a few moments' exposure by an open window."

Woud Manage Whole Town. Armour, S. D.—One man may run this town—not a political boss, but a business manager. J. C. Cantonwine is, with other taxpayers, disgusted with the city debt and high assessments. He will put up a bond guaranteeing that if given the management of the city's affairs he will demonstrate that a town and city can be run profitably when conducted along business lines. Some of the aldermen look askance at the proposition, but the taxpayers generally would like to try it. Armour has 2,000 inhabitants and is a thriving town, but it has a bonded debt of \$10,000, and city warrants have to be paid at a discount."

Ohio Official Proposes New Method of Preventing Child Labor. Columbus, O.—State Shop Inspector Morgan in his annual report submitted to the governor makes the novel proposition that the state of Ohio set aside a fund to be devoted to paying parents in poor circumstances who are now compelled to let their young children work in factories, to enable them to take the children from the factories and put them in school. Gov. Harris is inclined to look on the proposal with favor and may recommend a law to the legislature covering the matter. Mr. Morgan says that Ohio leads all the states in child labor legislation, but he is openly opposed to giving employers discretion to employ children where parents need their wages. Instead he suggests a school pension law by which the parents may be paid an equivalent sum out of the public treasury and the child sent to school."

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WATER CURE FOR INSANE. Innovation Will Be Introduced at Philadelphia Almshouse. Philadelphia.—Treatment of the insane by water with the idea of washing away insanity germs will be an innovation in the new quarters for the insane at the Philadelphia almshouse, which will be opened soon. Dr. Copley, director of the department of health, is confident of the success of the movement. The plant is designed primarily for the treatment of cases of acute mania by a system of bathing by which the body of the patient is kept completely submerged in running water for as long a time as is deemed necessary to effect a cure. The plant, in its present form, is composed of a number of rooms, of which two are specially set aside for this kind of treatment. In each bathroom a hammock is arranged on which the patient's body rests. Above are hot and cold water faucets with a thermometer attached for gauging the temperature. There is a special appliance for emptying the tub instantly. The water generally is kept at a temperature of 100 degrees and is kept continually flowing. The patient remains in the hammock for a period varying from four to eight hours at a time. At the end of each period he is taken from the bath and placed on a cot, rubbed down, and allowed to rest for half an hour. He then is returned to the swinging hammock and immersed in water. The only purpose for which he is taken from the water is an occasional rest. His meals are given to him in the bath.

DETECTS COLORS BY TOUCH. Blind Weaver Becomes Wage Earner and Develops Another Sense. Woxall, Pa.—Henry J. Smith, who was blinded 22 years ago in a premature explosion in a large quarry, has become an expert carpet weaver. His annual average is nearly 1,700 yards, and since he lost his eyes he has woven 31,000 yards for neighboring farmers. It is a wonderful spectacle to see him separate the different colors of carpet chain. This he does with his fingers, for he has the art of feeling the colors. After he has them separated they are put in different boxes, and here he can instantly tell by the size of the box without feeling so deliberately what color he is dealing with. He is getting so accustomed to his work that he is able to weave finer articles, such as towels and table cloths, and his ingenuity has been shown in a beautiful specimen of table cloth, which he wove from flax spun by a Worcester township woman.

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