

The Model Husband at Work.

The Doodlebugs are going out of town. They are hastening for the train. Mr. Doodlebug is getting them off. He is full of business, as becomes the head of the family.

Here, Emeline, take this little valise and the baby and go on. I'll catch up with you before you get to the station. Hold on, I'll just hook this hat box on your fingers. There now, that'll carry nicely; got the baby all right? Tommy, you and Billy and little sister run along with mother—great heavens, Emeline, don't let that child run across the street alone; take hold of his hand, can't you? Tommy, come back and get this umbrella and bag of lemons! Emeline! Emeline! You've forgotten the lunch basket. Billy, run here quick and take this lunch basket to your mother! Now, Emeline, do hurry, or you'll miss the train. Never mind the rest of the things; I'll carry them.

Four minutes after Mrs. Emeline reaches the station, having wrestled all the way with a baby, three children and four packages. Mr. Doodlebug arrives, carrying a rattan cane weighing four ounces. He is so tired he has to go in to the smoking car and sleep all the way to the station.

The doodlebugs? Imaginary people? Not by a long chalk, my dear sir. They live right here in Burlington, and everybody knows them. No, I don't know that he is considered much more selfish than some of his neighbors. Mrs. Doodlebug thinks he is a model husband. Yes, I have heard some of her neighbors say she is a fool. But she isn't I don't think. She is a woman, and consequently loves her husband too well to club him with a couplin pin every once in a while for his own good. She would carry more things for him if she had more arms.

Bursting a Gun.

Those old enough to carry a loaded gun should be too old to play tricks with it. They also ought to be familiar with its use as to know that a slight resistance at the end of the muzzle will burst it, when fired. The following illustrations are suggestive as to the carelessness which arises from ignorance or foolhardiness:

In bravado a young man placed the muzzle of his fowling-piece under the water and fired the charge. The result was the bursting of the barrel near the breech and the mutilation of his hand.

Another placed and held the muzzle of his piece against a piece of plate window-glass and firing the charge—powder and bullet. The glass was shattered, so was the gun barrel.

Another instance was that of an experimenter who had heard that a candle could be fired from the barrel of a gun through an inch board.

He drove a candle in to the muzzle of the gun, fired, and the explosion split the barrel almost its entire length, and did not even drive the candle from the muzzle.

Still another burst of a gun barrel was caused by the use of wet grass for a wad, well rammed down over a charge of shot.

Poison in Postal Notes.

The Old Style Discarded to Get Rid of the Green Ink.

The U. S. Post-office Department is issuing a new style of postal note. It is of the same size as the old one, but differs in color and in the method of indicating the number of dollars to be paid. The old one was made of bright yellow paper, with a broad design on the back printed in green. The amount to be paid was indicated by punching figures in the margin. The new one is made of paper of a faded lilac color, and is printed in black on the face and in blue on the back. The number of dollars is indicated by the number of stubs attached to it after it is torn from the book.

The chief reason for making the change was the poisonous character of the ink on the back of the notes. Supt. Pinley, of the money-order department, in the New York office, said that one of the clerks had noticed, some time ago, after handling a large number of the notes, when his fingers were moist, that the ink rubbed off and eventually the fingers became swollen. He thereafter used rubber tips when handling them. A business man also complained, one day, that after handling seventy of the notes, during which he wet his fingers at his mouth, his lips swelled up and were painful. A clerk in the department at Washington was similarly afflicted.

The new notes will entirely supersede the old ones in a few weeks. All danger in handling any number of the old ones can be avoided by cleanliness while at work.

An eccentric old bachelor who died lately at Easton, Pa., left \$50,000 for the erection of a monument over his grave, also \$10,000 for the maintenance of a brass band to bear his name, and at each anniversary of death to play a dirge at his grave.

At Sea in a Basket.

It was upon September 20, 1854, the Arctic, belonging to the now extinct Collins line, sailed from Liverpool to New York with more than 200 passengers on board. The voyage was safely accomplished until the Arctic got within 65 miles of Cape Race, when she ran into by the Vesta, a small iron steamer owned and manned by a French man, and of about 100 tons burden. Within four hours of the collision the big vessel disappeared beneath the waves, and the little vessel was speeding on her way toward the French coast where, unconscious of the mischief she had done, she arrived in safety about a fortnight later. About 400 of the Arctic's crew and passengers were saved in a boat and a few more were picked up from rafts and bits of the vessel, among the latter being Captain Luce and Mr. Smith, then a resident of the State of Mississippi, but subsequently a wealthy Glasgow merchant. Mr. Smith was saved upon a raft of planks, lashed together by himself, on the top of which he tied the basket, lined with tin, into which unwashed plates were put during the saloon dinner. Upon the edge of the basket, with his feet at the bottom, Mr. Smith sat for two nights and nearly three days, bailing as it filled with little to time. It will be heard with little surprise that for many years Mr. Smith preserved this much-valued historical basket as a trophy in his drawing-room at Glasgow, and showed it to his friends as the vehicle in which he floated upon the waves for fifty or sixty hours.

Eggs imported from Italy, Switzerland and Germany are selling less per dozen than the American article.

Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad Time Table.

Table with columns for LEAVE WESTWARD and LEAVE EASTWARD, listing stations like Montandon, Lewisburg, Fair Ground, etc., and times.

Table with columns for LEAVE WESTWARD and LEAVE EASTWARD, listing stations like Spring Mills, Coburn, Fowler, etc., and times.

Nos. 1 and 2 connect at Montandon with Erie Mail West; 3 and 4 with Sea Shore Express East; 5 and 6 with Day Express and Niagara Express West; 7 and 8 with Fast Line West; 9 and 10 with Williamsport Accommodation East.

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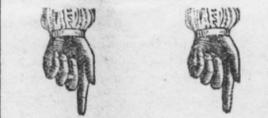
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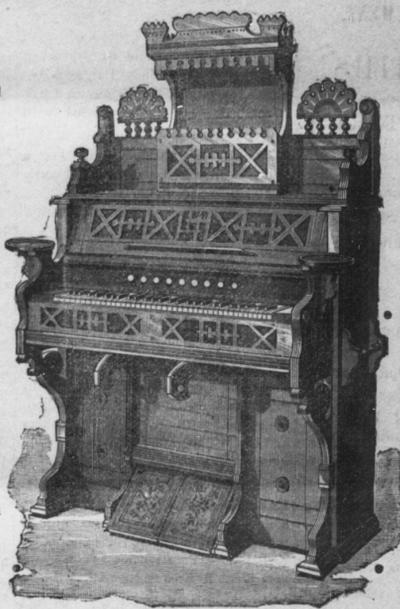


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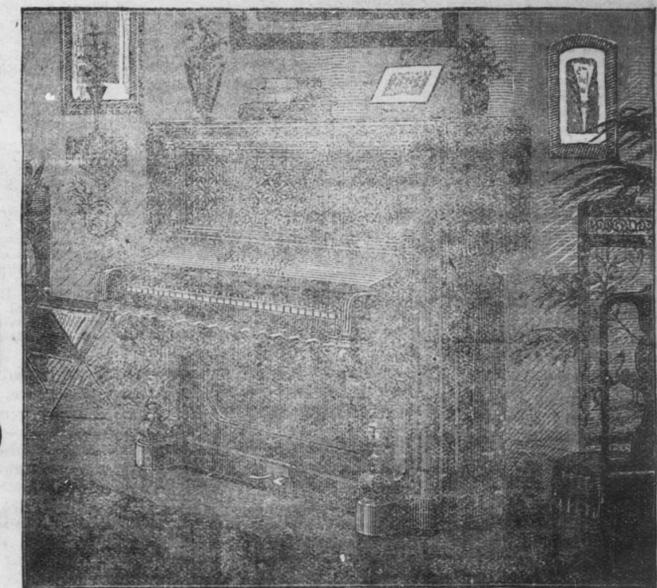
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