

Some Mosquitoes.

A Florida Description of One of the Peets of New Orleans.

Parson Heckman, a Dallas clergyman, who enjoys the reputation of being somewhat florid in his language, has returned from a brief trip to New Orleans.

"How did you enjoy yourself at the New Orleans Exposition?" asked George Steckete.

"The exposition is grand. Everybody ought to go and see it. I liked it very much. The saloons are superb, and the eating is the best I ever had. I just lived on gumbo soup while I was there, but there is one drawback."

"What is that?" "The mosquitoes. They are the worst I ever saw. You get into all kinds of trouble until you get used to them. They even stop the street cars," replied Parson Heckman.

"Now look here. That is coming it just a little too strong. I've heard of grasshoppers being so numerous as to stop railroad trains, but I draw the line at grasshoppers. Nobody, not even if he is a clergyman, can make me believe that mosquitoes can stop the street cars."

"They do it all the same. You see the mosquitoes attack people on the streets: The pedestrians, of course, are compelled to defend themselves. They strike at the mosquitoes with their hands or try to shoo them away with handkerchiefs, or they would be eaten up. The people on the sidewalks are kept so busy with their handkerchiefs and making motions with their hands, that the drivers are deceived, and stop the cars every few yards, thinking that the people on the sidewalks are hailing the cars to get on board. A conductor is bounced if he doesn't stop a car as soon as he is signalled. It took a car I was in half an hour to make one block. Most of the passengers got out and walked. That's the way the mosquitoes stop the cars. Of course, I didn't mean that the mosquitoes lifted the cars off the track."

"Well, that's something new to me." "That's nothing. You know Henry Tours. He was in New Orleans when I was there. He got himself into a peck of trouble on account of the mosquitoes. He was in the hands of a doctor for three days, and he walks on crutches yet. You know what a lady's man he is, and how polite he is to the fair sex? Well, the very day he got there a lady on the street waved her handkerchief across the street. Henry immediately went up and began to converse. She hit him a lively whack on the bridge of his nose with her parasol and screamed. Her husband came out of a cigar store where he had been getting a cigar and falling upon Henry, nearly telescoped him with his fist and boot. The lady was only shaking her handkerchief to keep off the mosquitoes. Almost every day some prominent visitor from the North is taken to the morgue on a shutter, all owing to the mosquitoes. There are several of them. I tell you they are so quick that a man with seventeen hands could not keep them off."

"Parson, don't you exaggerate a little?" "No, sir, not a bit. I should say there were billions of them to the cubic inch. When I first got to New Orleans, I imagined that some very exciting news had just been received. I saw groups of men who appeared to be laboring under most terrible excitement. They were gesticulating in a most extravagant manner as if they were on opposite sides in politics. I never saw such eloquence either on the stage or in the pulpit. They were really all on the most friendly terms in the world, and were merely frightening off the mosquitoes."

"Do they bite severely?" "They are very ravenous, indeed. In fact they bleed a stranger more than the hotel and boarding-house keepers do."

"Can nothing be done to abate the nuisance?" "Every remedy has been tried, but in vain. I heard before I left New Orleans that the city authorities were training pelicans to catch them, but I don't know how that will work. I saw some of the pelicans myself," said Parson Heckman.

"Parson, if you make one more trip to New Orleans, people will believe you are connected with the press."

*Texas Sitings.*

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THE INDIAN WAS SOBER.

The other day a rather fresh tourist got off the cars at a way station on the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fee. Seated on a stone, with a dirty blanket wrapped around him, was an aborigine. He had on moccasins and wore a scalp lock, and was just such a wild Indian as the imaginative tourist desired to meet. The latter danced before him, waved an impalpable tomahawk in the air, gave a whoop and yelled: "Big Injun? Great chief? Wah!" "The buck grunted." "Killum heap! Heap scalp?" shouted the tourist. Again the buck grunted and looked surprised.

"Where the wigwag? Love pale face?" "What in thunder are you talking about?" said the buck. "Are you drunk?"

DIDN'T LIKE TO HAVE HER WAY.

"I tell you I shall do as I please!" shouted Mrs. Miff.

"Well, well, my dear, I didn't say you couldn't," replied Mr. Miff.

"And you can't stop me!" "I didn't say I could, my dear."

"You'd better not try!" "Indeed, indeed, my dear, I won't."

"That's just all such a brute cares about his wife!" said Mrs. Miff prepared to cry her eyes out.

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In the Soudan.

Mr. J. A. Cameron, the war correspondent of the London Standard, who was killed in the battle of Abu Klewa, sent to his paper two weeks before his death the following interesting picture of the country between Dongola and Khartoum traversed by the English army: "The small towns are built of sun-dried brick, on gravelly, sterile land, and are surrounded by date, orange, lemon and pomegranate trees. The Egyptian houses, even of the better class, have not much furniture. There is a bed-frame, with strips of buffalo hide stretched across it, on which are laid neatly-made mats, so that it forms a seat in the day time. Round the walls hang wooden bowls of various sizes, which are used instead of crockery. The kitchen is separate, and in it there is a stone mill for grinding corn, and three large stones forming a fireplace."

"The Nubian woman's dress," he continued, "is a piece of dark blue calico wrapped around her waist and coming half-way down to her ankles, her head and the upper part of the body being covered by a white muslin scarf with a red border, which can be drawn across the face. Her hair is sometimes gilded into a kind of bushy circle, at others hangs down in thick masses of innumerable plaits; and necklaces of agate and amber beads, coral bracelets, silver and coral rings, earrings and massive anklets complete the costume. The upper class in Nubia have a curious way of cleansing the skin. Every evening they rub it all over, first with a kind of dough and then with aromatic oil. This is called the dilka, and is said to be very refreshing."

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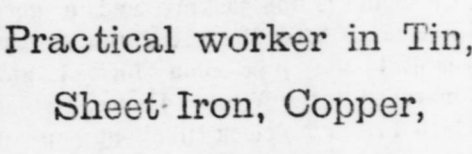
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