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Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 10, 1893

A Modern Miracle.

Which Shows, by the Way, How Very Useful a Monkey May Make Himself.

A party of old timers were indulging in reminiscences yesterday, and they gloated over their retrospection as only old timers can.

"I shall never forget a funny thing that occurred 'way back in the seventies when Bill Dickson kept his famous public house on Eleventh street. His place was the resort of all the high rollers in town, and in those days everybody had money and the goose hung high. Dickson was the same genial joker he is now, and he used to have lots of fun with a pet monkey he called Felix. I don't know what kind of a 'monk' he was, but he was one of those fellows with a pouch on the side of his jaw. Felix would grab anything you handed him, and if he could get it in his mouth away it would go into his pouch, and he was death on anything that was bright and shiny, and cins were his especial delight.

"One morning a couple of pretty tough workers—politics were lively here in those days—came in. Each had a big head on, and their taste had stilled on them. They concluded a little coffee and a sandwich apiece would hit the desired spot. The check called for forty cents, and one of the fellows took out two Mexican quarters to pay it. On his way to the bar he stopped to fool with Felix, and before he knew it the monk had grabbed the quarters and had 'em stowed away in his pouch. The fellow was dazed for a minute, but he braced up, and approaching Dickson remarked: 'Say, Bill, me an Pat got a bad two, and the check was forty cents. I had two charters in me hand and stopped 't rattle th' monk, an derred if he didn't swally 'em.'

"That's too old a game," said Dickson, making out he was mad. "I get that about ten times a day. Come on and pay your check, and don't try to make me take any stock in such stuff."

"Won't you take me word for it? All right. I'll get it back."

"Before he could be stopped he walked back to where Felix sat grinning away, and squaring off smashed him in the jaw. Over went the monkey, and down on his hands and knees, went the tough, picking up something on the floor. When Dickson reached him his eyes and those of his partner Pat were bulging out.

"Holy gee, Bill!" he ejaculated. "Dern of this don't beat anything I ever saw. The monk swally half er dollar, and dern ef he ain't coughed up fo' dollars an ten cents!"—*Washington Post.*

First Books in America.

The Day Psalm Book and Eliot's Indian Bible Lead the List.

It is a remarkable fact that in a year after the first printing press was established in Cambridge, Mass., or in 1640, an American book was issued from it (being the first published in what are now the United States), which was soon after reprinted in England, where it passed through no less than 18 editions, the last being issued in 1845, thus maintaining a hold on English popularity for 114 years. This was the "Bay Psalm Book."

It passed through twenty-two editions in Scotland, where it was extensively known, the last bearing date 1759; and as it was reprinted without the compiler enjoying pecuniary benefit from its sale, we have irrefutable proof that England pirated the first American book, being in reality the original aggressor in this line. The first American work enjoyed a more lasting reputation, and had a wide circulation, than any volume since of American origin, having passed in all through seventy editions—a very remarkable number for the age in which it flourished, says a writer in the Philadelphia Record.

Success attended the colonial press, and in 1663 the first Bible printed in America was published in Cambridge. It was unwise to print an English version of the Scriptures, that right being a monopoly enjoyed by privilege and patent in England. The one printed in Massachusetts was Eliot's famous "Indian Bible," and although 1,500 copies were struck off they are quite rare, and "sealed books," as the tongue in which they were written is literally a "dead language," the tribe and all who had a knowledge of the dialect being long extinct. Eliot's work is unique, being at once a monument to his piety, perseverance and learning. Its literary successor was Newman's "Concordance of the Scriptures." This was compiled by the light of pine knots in a log cabin, in one of the frontier settlements of Massachusetts. It was the first of its kind, and for more than a century was admitted to be the most perfect, holding its place in public esteem until superseded by Cruden's which it suggested.

Half-rate Tickets for Clergymen on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Pursuing the policy inaugurated last year, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is supplying regularly ordained ministers of the Gospel with clerical orders entitling the holders to tickets at half-rates over its entire system. These tickets are purchasable by any clergyman exhibiting a "clerical order," and they may be bought at any station on the Pennsylvania system, both east and west of Pittsburg, at one-half the regular rates. Under this arrangement clergymen may secure half rates to Chicago during the World's Fair and there can be no doubt that a great many of them will avail themselves of the opportunity. The inauguration of this liberal privilege by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company last year met with hearty appreciation at the hands of the ministers of all denominations, and its continuance this year will be especially well received by reason of the advantages it carries in connection with the World's Fair.

You can bet on the wag of a dog's tail.

Very Old People.

Whatever may have been the case in past centuries the Palmist's span of life, three score years and ten, is much exceeded by large numbers of people, perhaps in all countries, though doubtless not by the average. The average indeed, is much below three score and ten. It has been ascertained by Dr. Ozle, who is head of the Department of Vital Statistics in the Registrar Office of England, that out of 657,000 males living at 25 years of age 135,000 die before attaining 65, and 300,000 die before reaching 65. The expectation of a male life at 25 is 55.68 years, or the age of 61. But 46 out of 100 will not live to that age.

Centenarians are an exceptional class, but their number is greater than is suspected. Recently three died in the southern part of California. An Indian whose age was computed from 130 to 150, and, although retaining the use of his faculties, he looked his age, too. In the East there still lives the widow of a soldier of the War of 1812, who is credited with 115 years. It may be assumed that there are scores of people who have passed their one hundredth year and are still hale and well, and anxious to "continue to grow old," as a venerable member of the Rothschild family once remarked to her doctor. Taking the preponderance of our population as a factor, we ought to have a considerable larger number of centenarians than the United Kingdom. Last year there were 34 persons of the age of 100 and upwards who passed away in England, Scotland and Ireland. The sexes were equally divided—17 on each side. The united ages of the 34 give a total of 2,539 years. One is said to have lived 120 years old, two 110, two 108, three 106, three 105, three 104, ten 102, six 101, and three 100. Out of an obituary list advertised in a journal containing 7,776 names, a few more than 1,151 had passed the age of 80.

It is remarkable that many of the centenarians were in good health almost till the day of their death. One venerable lady owed her sudden demise to a fall. Others could read without spectacles. Not a few had all their wits about them and had very retentive memories, probably not about recent occurrences but about those of early life. A few were beridder, but others could walk about as usual and even work. A small proportion died in the poorhouse, but did not go there until they had passed one hundred years. The children of some are over eighty years. One of the group, only one, is described as a testator. He eschewed both beer and tobacco. The whole of this venerable band were born and reared before temperance principles took shape as an elevating influence of domestic and social life. If so minded they might have been among the first to take the pledge. In the days of their youth it was a testator, only one, is described as a testator. Those were the times when bon vivours drank two, or five bottles of wine at dinner, and were described by the quantity they consumed. In Scotland they not only drank claret and madeira but whiskey, and to make the carousal lively the whiskey glasses had the hot knicker off. But it is quite certain that these centenarians were innocent of any abuse of either diet or drink. Theirs must have been simple food, easily digested. They must also have had patient, healthy work, with regular hours and a proper allowance of sleep. The energy of this generation may be inclined to regard such a life as vegetative, but in spite of sneers it is wise to regard it as making the best use of the gift of life to prolong it to the utmost. Those who burn the candle at both ends by excitement and indulgence do not live as a rule half a century. Only one of the thirty-four centenarians included in the United Kingdom last year followed a profession. He was a clergyman.

Nick-names of the States.

The American tendency to apply a familiar designation to individuals and communities has led to the adoption of a colloquial name to nearly every State in the Union, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Arkansas is the Bear State, California the Golden State, Colorado the Centennial. Connecticut has long been known under the appellation of the Nutmeg State, together with several other designations more or less respectful, while Delaware is the Blue Hen State.

It is natural that Florida should be the Peninsula State and Georgia the Empire State of the South, but not so common is the designation given Illinois, the Sucker State, or that of Indiana, the Hoosier State. Iowa rejoices under the comonom of the Hawke Eye State, while the appropriateness of a popular name is verified by that of Kansas, the Garden State.

Kentucky is the Cornercracker State; Louisiana, the Pelican State, an allusion to the coat-of-arms; while a similar reason has long existed in regard to Maine, the Pine Tree State. Massachusetts is the Old Bay State; Michigan, the Wolverine State; Minnesota the Gopher State, the zoology of both furnishing the designations. Mississippi is the Bayou State, an allusion to a geographical feature. Missouri is poetically known as the Pennsylvania of the West. Nevada is the Sagebrush State; New Hampshire, the Granite State; New York, the Empire State; North Carolina, the Tar State; Ohio, the Buckeye; Pennsylvania is the Keystone; Rhode Island is the Little Rhody; South Carolina, the Palmetto State; Tennessee is the Big Bear State; Texas, the Lone Star; Vermont, the Green Mountain; Virginia, the Old Dominion; West Virginia, the Panhandle and Wisconsin, the Badger State.

The late John G. Whittier once wrote to a newly married friend: "Bachelor as I am, I congratulate thee on thy escape from single (misery) blessedness. It is the very wisest thing thee ever did. Were I autocrat I would see to it that ever young man over 25 and every young woman over 20 was married without delay. Perhaps, on second thought, it might be well to keep one old maid and one old bachelor in each town, by way of warning, just as the Spartans did their drunken helots."

Discovery is the pain of wrong doing.

And the Front Door Slammed.

"You are the light of my life," she said to him as she whispered "good night" at the front door.

"Put out the light," growled the father at the head of the stairs.

SPECIMEN CASES.—S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely sold by Parrish's Drug store.

"Harry, dear, will you always love me after we are married the same as you do now?"

"I love you now, Nellie, and that must suffice. I have been in politics too long to make any promises beyond election day—that is to say, the day upon which we are married."—Boston Transcript.

IT TOOK TROUBLE, BUT HE GOT IT.—About two or three months ago I purchased from you a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, put up in Des Moines, Iowa. Such good results were obtained from its use that I enclose one dollar and ask that you send me two bottles by express.—J. A. Scriven, 18 E. 15th St., New York City. To H. H. Lane, Druggist, Peekskill, N. Y. Mr. Scriven is president of one of the largest shirt factories in New York, and widely known in business circles. When troubled with a cold give this remedy a trial and, like Mr. Scriven, you will want it when again in need of such a medicine. 50 cent bottles for sale by Frank P. Green.

The Porter census will cost over eight million dollars. The only Constitution census is the census of population, which would not have cost much over a third of the immense sum expended in collecting statistics in the reliability of which no well-informed person has any confidence.—St. Louis Republic (Dem.).

CATARRH IN NEW ENGLAND.—Ely's Cream Balm gives satisfaction to every one using it for catarrhal troubles.—G. K. Mellor, Druggist, Worcester, Mass.

I believe Ely's Cream Balm is the best article for catarrh ever offered the public.—Bush & Co., Druggist, Worcester, Mass.

An article of real merit.—C. P. Alden, Druggist, Springfield, Mass.

These who use it speak highly of it.—Geo. A. Hill, Druggist, Springfield, Mass.

Cream Balm has given satisfactory results. W. P. Draper, Druggist, Springfield, Mass.

—Little Tommy—"Mamma, may I go over and play with Mrs. Next-door's children?"

—Mother—"You have never cared to play with them."

—Little Tommy—"But my ball went over into their yard, and they threw it back to me and it was all sticky. I guess they've got some candy."

A REMEDY FOR THE GRIP.—A remedy recommended for patients afflicted with the influenza is Kemp's Balsam, which is especially adapted to diseases of the throat and lungs. Do not wait for the first symptoms of the disease before securing the remedy, but get a bottle and keep it on hand for use the moment it is needed. If neglected the influenza has a tendency to bring on pneumonia. All druggists sell the Balsam.

A flock of robins is spending the winter at Gray, Me., and seem to thrive, although the village is cold and bleak and the snow-fall has been phenomenal in large.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by C. M. Parrish.

—Everybody reads the Pittsburg Dispatch for the reason that it contains more news, general, special, and telegraphic; has more contributors and more special correspondence than any other newspaper between New York and Chicago. 38 1 Gt.

—With pure, vigorous blood coursing through the veins and animating every fibre of the body, cold weather is not only endurable but pleasant and agreeable. No other blood medicine is so certain in its results as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. What it does for others it will do for you.

A teacher in a Fall River (Mass.) threatens to resign unless the pupils cease filling the inkstands with tobacco juice.

—Look out for the counterfeits! See that you get the genuine Salvation Oil! Do not let the dealer sell you some "just as good," but insist upon getting the genuine with the Bull's Head trade-mark on the wrapper.

The Chicago News reports pork as "nervously strong." Cheese is not quoted.

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for any case of Rheumatism it fails to cure, if taken according to directions.

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GENTLEMEN—I had suffered with Rheumatism for many years, when, at the advanced age of seventy-seven years, your cure was recommended to me. I had tried up a myself everything known to me, (I am a doctor of fifty-one years experience) and had despaired of ever being cured. Your remedy was taken according to directions, and after using the second package the disease left me entirely and no rheumatic pain or ache has troubled me since.

I can recommend it without hesitancy to all afflicted with the disease, and being familiar with the ingredients contained in the compound, can recommend them as being non-injurious to the constitution, and as being the most efficient blood remedy known.

Truly Yours,
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Hotels.

TO THE PUBLIC.
In consequence of the similarity of the names of the Parker and Potter Hotels the proprietor of the Parker House has changed the name of his hotel to

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He has also repapered, repainted and otherwise improved it, and has fitted up a large and tasty parlor and reception room on the first floor. WM. PARKER, 33 17 Philadelphia, Pa.

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—Through travelers on the railroad will find this an excellent place to lunch or procure a meal, as all trains stop there about 25 minutes. 24 24

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IMPORTANT—If you cannot read this print distinctly by lamp or gaslight in the evening at a distance of ten inches, your eyesight is failing, no matter what your age, and your eyes need help. Your sight can be improved and preserved if properly corrected. It is a wrong idea that spectacles should be worn only as long as possible. If they assist the vision, use them. There is no danger of seeing too well, so long as the print is not magnified; it should look natural size, but plain and distinct. Don't fail to call and have your eyes tested by King's New System, and fitted with Combination spectacles. They will correct and preserve the sight. For sale by
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