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Women Tar and Feather.

Women sympathizers of the members of Oil Men's Protective Union, who are now on a strike in the Bala fields, have bound, gagged, tarred and feathered two strike breakers who were working in the place of the union men, and threw them into a small stream nearby.

Thursday 200 men quit work in the Bala field because of the discharge of a union man, and others are expected to go out. The presence of strike breakers sent into the field by the South Penn company stirred up the greatest excitement and fights were numerous all over the regions.

VIN-TE-NA—Brain workers, such as Bankers, Merchants, Bookkeepers, Lawyers, Ministers, Clerks, etc., whose constant strain of work gives a depressed feeling, tired over-worked brain, fagged nerves, nervousness, sleeplessness, can quickly restore health by using VIN-TE-NA. If not benefited money refunded. All druggists.

struction often assert that too much time is given to temperance teaching in the schools. Where this is the case it is because the plan of work outlined by the W. C. T. U. is not followed. Our organization asks that during nine school years not less than thirty lessons a year of twenty minutes each shall be given on physiology and hygiene, and that one-fifth of this time shall be devoted to teaching the advantages of abstaining from alcohol, tobacco and narcotics. Surely two hours of each school year is not too much time to give to a subject of so much importance to health and morals. The one desire of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is that the children of to-day, who will soon be the citizens, and therefore the rulers, of our country, shall be thoroughly equipped for the duties of citizenship.

How Oxen are Shod.

Description of a Custom Common in the Mountains.

In Texas there are oxen used to some extent, but as the roads of Texas are comparatively soft, there is no necessity of having them shod. Possibly some Texas owner would ridicule the idea of shod oxen, yet there is a sale for shoes, or "plates" as they are called, which is no inconsiderable item in the annual sales of hardware houses having dealings with the mountain people. Mountain roads are usually creek beds, selected for the reason that they are nearer level than the surrounding, abutting or overhanging country. Hence, to be available for use, mountain oxen must be shod.

The process is at once interesting, instructive and dangerous. First, the ox is roped about either his fore or hind legs, then the remaining pair of legs are roped and the loose end of the rope pulled through the opposite loop. The act pulls the feet of the ox into a bunch, and he falls to the ground, a bellowing, squirming, thrashing mountain of exceedingly lively beef.

When he has subsided to some extent the "shoers" proceed to drive a couple of stakes notched at the top at either end of the prostrate animal. Previously they have selected the proper spot to throw him a convenient stump with exposed roots. Under one of these roots is thrust a rail or pole, and a couple of mountain men sit on the pole, resting it across the neck of the animal.

Others elevate the loops binding his hoofs to the notches of the stakes, and with the feet in the air—the order of things reversed, as it were—the brute is shod, very much as a horse might be. One of the plates is fitted and nailed on either side of the cloven hoof, and the process of shaping the plate is omitted. Occasionally the ox will thrash about and yank a stake out, cracking a mountain skull with it. Sometimes he will rise in his anger and deposit his weight upon one who seeks to shoe him; sometimes he will dig a hole in the mountain side with his horn, but at last science overcomes brute strength, and the shoeing is complete.

When the ox is permitted to rise he is, to all appearance, and to all effects, as drunk as if he had been persuaded to imbibe a gallon of moonshine whiskey. He is a shamed and stricken ox, and the glory of his strength has passed from him, as did that of Samson, when the clippers of Delilah rendered his head as a billiard ball. This sickness lasts for some days, but it is never fatal. It is simply another little penalty the patient ox endures for being what he is.

LOOK ON THE BRIGHTER SIDE.

All things are somehow for the best. If we did but know; We are sometimes given test Our fortitude to show, So do not look for trouble, And in the end you'll find. That it is but a bubble To a contented mind. We sometimes to a plan adhere, But it is met with doom By unforeseen things that appear To cast o'er it a gloom. So look upon the brighter side, It is as a behest; And do not try to fade desire— You'll find it for the best.

—W. F. Fackler.

Recent Weddings.

One of the most delightful social events of the season took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Diller Buck, near Warriors-mark, last Thursday, October 1st, at noon. It was the marriage of their daughter, Miss Della Buck, to Lloyd E. Confer, of Pittsburg. The ceremony was held in the parlor of the home, and was presided over by Rev. E. M. Aller, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, took his position on the large porch in front of the house, while the invited guests, numbering over 125, occupied the beautiful lawn surrounding the home. Promptly at 12 o'clock the bride party appeared on the porch where the ceremony was performed. Miss Eva Ebbs, of Loveville, presided at the organ and rendered the wedding march with beautiful effect.

After congratulations had been extended to the happy couple the guests were ushered into the large dining room where a sumptuous dinner was served. The women of Warriors-mark valley are known far and near as good cooks, and Mrs. Buck, under whose supervision this dinner was prepared, has contributed her full share toward keeping up this enviable reputation. The presents were numerous and useful. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Confer will locate in Pittsburg.—Altona Tribune.

An Errand to Do.

Asked to Stop in Texas on His Way from Chicago to New York.

One brother is a rich merchant in the Straits Settlement on the Malay Peninsula. The other brother was, until a few weeks ago, the cook in a cheap restaurant on South Clark street.

The merchant sent to the cook a draft for sufficient money to pay his expenses out to Asia, and the cook gave up his job and had started for his brother's home. The interesting thing about the whole incident is the letter, written by the wealthy merchant, which accompanied the draft.

In the first place the draft was made payable in New York. "I send you the money in a draft payable in New York," wrote the brother from far-off Asia. "You can go over and get it cashed there. On the way I wish you would stop at Texas and see brother Thomas. I haven't heard from him for two years now, and I'd like to know how he's getting along."

BROKE INTO HIS HOUSE.—S. Le Quain of Cavendish, Vt., was robbed of his customary health by invasion of Chronic Constipation. When Dr. King's New Life Pills broke into his house, his trouble was arrested and now he's entirely cured. They're guaranteed to cure, 25c at Green's Pharmacy drug store.

Medical.

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And as little changed by the ages, is Scrofula, than which no disease, save Consumption, is responsible for a larger mortality, and Consumption is its outgrowth.

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Suppose that we who work for a living should decide to do the owning ourselves, and to run the trusts for the benefit of all.

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