

THE SANCI DIAMOND.

Its Course Since the Time Queen Elizabeth Bought It. Elizabeth of England purchased the famous Sanci diamond when De Sanci, extravagant and splendid, was king in purse.

Stolen with other jewels in 1792, the Sanci disappeared for thirty-six years. A jeweler came by it, and Prince Demidoff purchased it for his wife.

THE SPIDER.

It Differs From an Insect in Five Main Particulars. The spider is not an insect, though probably nine people out of ten would class it under this term.

Spiders differ from insects in five main particulars. Their eyes are simple instead of compound, they have eight legs in place of six, they do not pass through the metamorphoses which are characteristic of insects.

A Good Laugh is Good For the Health. Look at the laugh in whatsoever light you will, whether you see it as the deliverer from the bondage to out-grown notions; a schoolmaster with the sharp switch of ridicule to teach us manners; an apostle of democracy, proclaiming that we are all of the same clay, made of it and to return to it.

Harlem in New York. In an early charter of what is now New York occurs the name of Lancaster. That is what Harlem used to be called. It comprised the territory on Manhattan island north of a line drawn from the foot of East Seventy-fourth street to the foot of Manhattan street.

New Kind of Setter. Little Oscar, aged five, had a dog which was almost always to be found behind the stove in the kitchen. Oscar once visited at a house where there were two fine dogs. The master of the house told him that they were Irish setters. The little fellow, who was very fond of his pet, answered quickly, "Mine is a kitchen setter."—Delinquent.

Better Than Ever. Mary Backstrop—Did he tell you life with him would be one grand, sweet song? Maudie Sidestreet—No. He said it would be one grand, beveled, sweet toned, silver coated, indestructible phonograph record.—Puck.

Getting On. Father—And how are you getting on at school, Johnny? Johnny—Oh, I have learned to say "Thank you" and "If you please" in French. Father—That's more than you ever learned in English.

A TELEGRAPH JOKER.

He Knew What the Crowd Wanted and Delivered the Goods.

ELECTION RETURNS TO SUIT.

Swung States and National Chairman Into Line in His Reports and Gave the Boys of the Mining Camp the Time of Their Lives.

A funny incident happened on the night of the national election of 1896 in a little camp tucked away in the mountains of southwestern Colorado, where the only means of quick communication with the world were a single uncertain telegraph wire and a single more uncertain telegraph operator.

The only other person who knew anything about telegraphy was "Shorty," the local wit and humorist, who volunteered to write out the election returns as they clicked off from the telegraph instrument. Political sentiment was at a fever pitch.

The "boys" had placed stores of giant powder at various points. They had cleaned and oiled their six shooters and refilled their cartridge belts.

Spurred on by the excitement of the election, the boys were ready to be lighted on the hillside, and natural enthusiasm had been stimulated at the Metropole, the Cosmopolitan, the Fashion, the Trocadero and less pretentiously named ones in the desert of mining camp existence.

Shorty was not the man to neglect an opportunity like that. The first bulletin he handed to the waiting crowd stated that New York and Indiana were in doubt and it looked like a close election, with the chances favoring Bryan.

"Whoopee!" from the crowd. Shorty bent his ear to the clicking sounder and inscribed "Bulletin No. 3—Indiana joins the Bryan column with 51,000 majority. Indiana certain. New York very close."

When the deafening chorus had died down a young member of the party asked the leader, "Hain't we better begin to set off the giant?" Before the leader could answer Shorty reproved him by word and look. "Don't go off half cocked," he said. "It's always best to wait until you are sure. You can't be too conservative in a case like this."

After a long pause, in which the crowd displayed much impatience, the imperturbable and conservative Shorty transcribed bulletin No. 4, but before passing it out he said: "Now, boys, don't do anything rash. Wait for the actual returns."

Bulletin No. 4 read, "Senator Jones claims Ohio and Pennsylvania for Bryan."

Under ordinary circumstances a doubt might have been expressed concerning the probability of such states reversing their political records, but the crowd was convinced of an impending landslide for their favorite and yelled with delight. "Now we are beginning to get the news," remarked Shorty when the cheering ceased, and he began to write bulletin No. 5 as follows: "New York gives Bryan 100,000 plurality; Indiana, 40,000. Returns from Wisconsin and Minnesota indicate large Democratic gains."

The crowd heard only the first sentence. Shouting, cheering, yelling, screaming, it broke for the street. "Hold on!" called Shorty. "Here's another."

Bulletin No. 6, "Quay concedes Pennsylvania to Bryan."

Another fragment broke from the crowd and ran down the street shouting the news. The new operator's pencil was traveling rapidly over the paper, while his friends and fellow citizens crowded closely upon him and read as he wrote bulletin No. 7, "Mark Hanna has locked up Republican headquarters and gone home."

The roar of the crowd was drowned by the roar of exploding giant powder. Buildings shook, windows rattled, accompanied by the crash of broken glass. The celebration was on, and Shorty McIntyre was alone.

The celebration lasted for two days. The morning after election the regular operator had recovered sufficiently to transcribe messages announcing McKinley's victory. Those who were sober enough to understand they didn't believe them. After several warnings of what would happen to him if he didn't quit "trying to fool people" the operator desisted and joined in the general jubilation.

Not until the arrival of the Denver papers on the second day did that camp awake to a realization of the outcome of the election, and then there was not sufficient energy left to vent even indignation upon Shorty, much less to take revenge. On the third day the volunteer operator was more popular than ever, for all admitted he had given them the time of their lives.—New York Post.

WONDERFUL ROCK GARDEN.

Englishman Has a Three Acre Reproduction of the Matterhorn.

The largest rock garden in England is that of Sir Frank Crisp at Friar Park, Henley. It is a faithful reproduction of the Matterhorn on a scale of about three acres. Seven thousand tons of limestone were brought from Yorkshire to make it.

The snow capped peak is represented by quartz. Below it are thousands upon thousands of alpine flowers growing in pockets between the rocks and filling every chink in the trails that ascend the mountain. There must be 200 different species in bloom at once.

At the base of the mountain, says Country Life in America, is a miniature Swiss chalet, where one may sit and enjoy the scene, comparing all the main features with a little bronze model of the Matterhorn which Sir Frank had made for the entertainment of his guests. A brook courses down the mountain side, and just before it reaches the chalet it forms a pretty cascade and then spreads out at your feet into a miniature lake decorated with pygmy water lilies and richly margined with pinks, primroses, gentians and other alpine flowers.

Crushed. "Really, Louise, this bill is outrageous. You must not try to dress like the millionaires' wives." "My dear Ned, control yourself. I am only trying to appear as well dressed as the shopgirls."

Absence of occupation is not rest. A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.—Cowper.

No Difference.

Miss Wayuppe—It was my good fortune that my ancestors came over in the Mayflower, Miss Newrich—May court! Why, my folks made their fortune in September wheat.—St. Louis Times.

Sarcastic. "There's just one thing I wanted to say to you," began Mrs. Acid to her husband.

"Only one, M'ria?" queried he politely. "Aren't you feeling well?"

Spermaceti added to boiled starch gives the goods a gloss. Borax makes the starch stiffer.

Didn't Believe in It. The Squire—That's a splendid horse, Giles. I suppose you feed it daily with punctuality.

Giles—Na, zur. None o' yer noo-fangled fous-vur me. Just 'ay and oats—outs and 'ay.—London Telegraph.

It would be an interesting matter to trace, if possible, the relation of the prevalence of suicide to the prevalence of "stomach trouble." There is no doubt in many cases such a relation. One of the common results of disease of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition, is a condition of mental depression and despondency. And one of the common results in cases of suicide is "Killed himself in a fit of despondency." The home was happy, there was money in the bank, but the man threw his life away. Despondent people should begin the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. By curing diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition, it removes the depression resulting from these diseases. It purifies the blood and increases both its quality and richness. It makes health of body and promotes happiness of mind.

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Travelers Guide

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNA.

Condensed Time Table effective June 17, 1908.

Table with columns: READ DOWN, Stations, READ UP. Rows include No. 1, No. 3, No. 5, No. 7, No. 9, No. 11, No. 13, No. 15, No. 17, No. 19, No. 21, No. 23, No. 25, No. 27, No. 29, No. 31, No. 33, No. 35, No. 37, No. 39, No. 41, No. 43, No. 45, No. 47, No. 49, No. 51, No. 53, No. 55, No. 57, No. 59, No. 61, No. 63, No. 65, No. 67, No. 69, No. 71, No. 73, No. 75, No. 77, No. 79, No. 81, No. 83, No. 85, No. 87, No. 89, No. 91, No. 93, No. 95, No. 97, No. 99.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Schedule to take effect Monday Jan. 6, 1908.

Table with columns: read up, Stations, read down. Rows include No. 1, No. 3, No. 5, No. 7, No. 9, No. 11, No. 13, No. 15, No. 17, No. 19, No. 21, No. 23, No. 25, No. 27, No. 29, No. 31, No. 33, No. 35, No. 37, No. 39, No. 41, No. 43, No. 45, No. 47, No. 49, No. 51, No. 53, No. 55, No. 57, No. 59, No. 61, No. 63, No. 65, No. 67, No. 69, No. 71, No. 73, No. 75, No. 77, No. 79, No. 81, No. 83, No. 85, No. 87, No. 89, No. 91, No. 93, No. 95, No. 97, No. 99.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's Castoria.

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