

Real Voices, Catarrh and False Teeth.

A prominent English woman says the American women all have high, shrill, nasal voices and false teeth.

American dent like the constant twitting they get about their nasal twang, and yet it is a fact caused by our dry, stimulating atmosphere and the universal presence of catarrhal difficulties.

But why should so many of our women have false teeth? That is more of a poser to the English. It is quite impossible to account for it except on the theory of deranged stomach action caused by imprudences in eating and by want of regular exercise.

Both conditions are unnatural. Catarrhal troubles everywhere prevail and end in cough and consumption, which are promoted by mal-nutrition induced by deranged stomach action.

The condition is a modern one, one unknown to our ancestors who prevented the catarrh, cold, cough and consumption by abundant and regular use of what is now known as Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption Remedy.

Comrade Eli Fisher, of Salem, Henry Co., Iowa, served four years in the late war and contracted a disease called consumption by the doctors. He had frequent hemorrhages.

Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption Remedy, he says, under date of Jan 19th, 1888: "I do not bleed at the lungs any more, my cough does not bother me, and I do not have any more smothering spells."

Warner's Log Cabin Rose Cream cured his wife of catarrh and she is "soured and well." Of course we do not like to have our women called nose talkers and false teeth owners, but these conditions can be readily overcome in the manner indicated.

A Boy Hermit.

A CHILD WHO LIVES ALONE AMONG THE GEORGIA MOUNTAINS.

The mysterious appearance of a child in the cliffs around Mount Alto, about six miles down the Coast river, near the Rixey farm, is creating considerable excitement in that neighborhood.

One day last week Crewe Price took a hunt over the mountain ranges adjacent to the farm on which he resides. After he had been hunting some time he heard his dog barking at a lively rate on the opposite side of a mountain on which he was walking.

The child soon began climbing the rock and disappeared in the direction of Cedar Cliffs. As soon as possible Mr. Price tried to ascend the precipitous side of the mountain to follow the boy. The hunt tracked the child for some distance, but could not follow the trail after reaching Cedar Cliffs.

Mr. Price continued for some time, but never a vestige of a trace could be found, from which it seems that the boy was well acquainted with his haunts. Mr. Price lives on the Rixey farm, but neither himself nor any other man in the neighborhood, who are accustomed to hunt, so far as the boy's whereabouts are concerned.

There is talk of organizing a party of those living in the neighborhood to look for the boy and find out where he is and how he got there.

At the Railroad Station. Confidence Man—Hello! Mr. Simkins, how do you do? I am ever glad to see you.

Mr. S. (dazed)—Well, stranger, I don't know you. Who are you anyway? C. M. (quite crestfallen)—Why, Mr. Simkins, don't you know me? Look a little closer.

Mr. S. (recovering)—Well, I know of it, but I don't know you. Why, Mr. Simkins, don't you know me? Look a little closer.

The Queen Silenced.

When the statue of Beethoven was inaugurated at Bonn, King Frederick William entertained a brilliant company at a neighboring royal castle.

Queen Victoria and the prince consort were among the guests. On the night of the concert, King Frederick William arranged to play a piece with an "introduction." Queen Victoria arrived late, and did not appear in good spirits.

As soon as he had taken his seat at the piano her Majesty complained of the heat, and a chamberlain flew to open the window. Two minutes later the Queen found the draught unendurable.

The chamberlain hastened to anticipate her wishes by closing the window. When he had played his "introduction," instead of striking the opening chords of his piece, the master rose from his seat, bowed, and vanished into the park to play his cigar.

The boy was apparently about 10 years old, and rather small for his age. His clothes were ragged and torn and the bottom part of his breeches were frayed into shreds around his ankles.

He wore no hat nor coat, and his one white shirt was dirty and split at the neck, and his shoes were almost torn into ribbons, leaving his arms exposed. When Mr. Price began talking to him the little fellow began crying and would not answer the question asked as to who he was or where he lived.

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Yet Another Zookh Arden.

The Enoch Arden tragedy is a more frequent occurrence than one might imagine. A German villager who had been lost for years returned only the other day to find that his wife, like sweet Annie Lee, had told another man that her reason why she should not wed."

But when the dead man come to life he beheld. His wife his wife no more, and saw the babe. Here, yet not his—He did not, like selfish Enoch, fear that his appearance would scatter all the happiness of the hearth—

but forth with went to the next police station, identified himself and had his terrified wife and her second husband brought to the scene. The whole story was the discovery of the slight inaccuracy in the marriage service, by which the second marriage was annulled and the lost husband recovered what was his own, plus an addition of several babies.

An Unpropitious Mariner. Book Agent (to little boy)—Sonny, is your ma in? Little Boy—Yes, she's in, but I guess you don't want to talk literature to her now.

Book Agent—Why not? Little Boy—Cause dinner's been ready half an hour and pa ain't got home yet.

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