

COURTESY IN LONDON SHOWS.

Business of Getting in is all Sounded in a Minor Key.

The Englishman's dislike of noise and fuss is everywhere manifest in London, but nowhere more so than at the theatre.

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RELIEF OF LUCKNOW.

Romantic Incident as Related by M. de Bannevoi, a French Physician.

The following romantic incident connected with the relief of Lucknow, as related by M. de Bannevoi, a French physician, who was in India at the time, is well worth reading:

"On every side death stared us in the face; no human skill could avert it any longer. We resolved rather to die than yield, and were fully persuaded that in twenty-four hours all would be over."

"I had gone out to try and make myself useful, in company with Jessie Brown, wife of a corporal in my husband's regiment. Poor Jessie had been in a state of restless excitement all through the siege, and fallen away visibly."

"At last, overcome with fatigue, she lay down on the ground, wrapped up in her plaid. I myself could no longer resist the inclination to sleep, in spite of the continual roar of the cannon."

Suddenly I was aroused by a wild unearthly scream; my companion stood upright, her arms raised, and her head bent forward. A look of intense delight broke over her countenance; she grasped my hand, drew me toward her and exclaimed:

"Dinna ye hear it? Dinna ye hear it? Ay, I'm no dreamin', its the slogan of the Highlanders! We're saved, we're saved!"

"To describe the effect of these words upon the soldiers would be impossible. For a moment they ceased firing, and every soul listened with intense anxiety. Gradually, however, a murmur of bitter disappointment burst out as the colonel shook his head. Our dull Lowland ears heard nothing but the rattle of the musketry."

"A few moments more of this death-like suspense and Jessie cried in a voice so clear and piercing that it was heard along the whole line:

"Will ye no believe it noo? The slogan has ceased indeed, but the Campbell's are comin'. D'ye hear, a ye hear?"

"At that moment the pibroch of the Highlanders brought us tidings of deliverance. The shrill, penetrating, ceaseless sound could come neither from the advance of the enemy nor from the work of the Sappers."

"No, it was indeed the blast of the Scottish bagpipes, now shrill and then harsh, as if threatening vengeance on the foe, then in softer tones seeming to promise succor to their friends in need."

"Never surely, was there such a scene as that which followed. Not a heart in the residency of Lucknow but bowed itself before God. All, by one simultaneous impulse, fell upon their knees, and nothing was heard but bursting sobs and the murmured voices of prayer.—Tit-Bits.

Grecian Breadmaking Modernized.

The ancient custom of baking bread in Greece is being changed. In the old oven a fire of branches is kindled in the compartment where the bread is baked, and one of ordinary wood in that beneath. When the oven is sufficiently heated the brushwood and cinders are raked out of the upper, and the bread is put in.

The change, made in the interest of the protection of the forests, is to fit the lower compartment for burning oak at one-half the cost of wood. Many of the bakers of Athens, have already changed their form of oven.

CATCHING FISH IN BASKETS.

An Easy Method Which Obtained Around the Bay of Fundy.

The Bay of Fundy has always been a famous fishing ground especially for salmon and shad. Fifty years ago the fish were so plentiful that a method was used to catch them which seems odd nowadays when a fish has at least half a chance to escape the hook or the net.

The tide rises high in the Bay of Fundy and its headwaters, and of this fact the fishermen of fifty years ago took full advantage. At high tide the water makes sizable rivers of tiny streams. Large schools of shad and other fish in those days came up the river with the tide.

The method of catching them was simple in the extreme. At low tide a seine would be staked to the river bed and the top of the seine weighted to the bottom with leads. Then after the tide had risen the fishermen would pull up the seine so that it formed a barrier across the entire river bed.

When the tide began to run out the fish would find their return to the sea and freedom barred effectively. The little fellows, of course, would make their way through the seine, but the ones worth catching would flop impotently against the meshes.

Soon the tide would be out completely, leaving only a foot of water in the river. Several thousand fish would be there for the taking. A pair of rubber boots and a basket would be sufficient equipment for the fishermen, who waded out and gathered them in wholesale.

The fish don't run up the rivers any more, and the seining must be done in the bay itself. This is profitable, it is true, but a fish with half a head can avoid capture for a long time.

ORIGIN OF MOVING PICTURES.

Result of an Experiment to Show Both Sides of a Coin at Once.

The beginning of the moving picture was in this wise: Sir John Herschel after dinner in 1826 asked his friend Charles Babbage, how he would show both sides of a shilling at once. Babbage replied by taking a shilling from his pocket and holding it to a mirror.

This did not satisfy Sir John, who set the shilling spinning upon the table, at the same time pointing out that if the eye is placed on a level with the rotating coin both sides can be seen at once. Babbage was so struck by the experiment that the next day he described it to a friend, Dr. Fitton, who immediately made a working model.

On one side of a disk was drawn a bird, on the other side an empty bird cage. This model showed the persistence of vision on which all moving pictures depend for their effect. The eye retains the image of the object seen for a fraction of a second after the object has been removed. This model was called the thaumatrope.

Next came the zoetrope or wheel of life. A cylinder was perforated with a series of slots and within the cylinder was placed a band of drawings or dancing men. On the apparatus being slowly rotated the figures seen through the slots appeared to be in motion. The first systematic photographs taken at regular intervals of men and animals were made by Muybridge in 1877.

How wise to the Acre.

If there is a pied piper in the United States who is out of a job he may fall into a good berth with Uncle Sam. It all depends on his ability to get away with field mice as successfully as the pied piper of old disposed of the domestic mice of the little village of Hamelin. The western alfalfa belt of Nevada is overrun by mice, and the farmers are unable to cope with the ravages of the little creatures. The expert sent from the Department of Agriculture to suggest means of eradicating them has failed. He reported to Dr. Henshaw of the biological survey that there were probably as many as 8,000 mice to the acre. He said that in following the plough fifteen minutes he was able to catch with his hands more than 275 young mice. Owls, hawks, badgers, and foxes, which feast on mice, have been killed out by hunters, and the little rodents of the field have been left to flourish and multiply in the midst of their favorite diet. It is said that the department probably will substitute poison for the flute, if no piper appears.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Caught Bird With Fishhook.

William Goodwin, a member of the crew of the fishing schooner Mystery, which has just returned from the Georges, is the leader in a new kind of fisheries in which the bait is a piece of pork and the victim is a bird.

Goodwin modestly disclaims all the title to the original idea, and says that when he went out to handle his trawls he had no idea of making his strange catch.

The prize which he drew in was a fine specimen of gannet which had taken a fancy to the cold pork which baited that particular hook.

When the novelty of the situation had worn off, Goodwin decided to keep his captive, and took it back to the schooner. Since then, whenever the fishermen have gone too close to the bird, they have missed pieces of their skin trousers.

The gannet has a sharp and powerful bill, nearly three inches long, and he also has a vicious temper. Since his capture he has constantly reminded the crew of his presence by nipping them in the legs as they passed him.

The bird is a full grown specimen, slightly larger than a duck, and somewhat resembling him in appearance, except for the size of his bill. The one taken by the fisherman is finely marked with flecks of white or dull brown.—Boston Transport.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Bulletin.

JUNE ON THE GREAT LAKES.

Restful, delightful, interesting, and instructive, there is no trip like that on the Great Lakes; those inland seas which form the border line between the United States and Canada. And June is one of the most charming months in the year in which to take the trip.

For comfort the fine passenger steamships of the Anchor Line have no superiors. As well-appointed as the palatial ocean greyhounds which plow the Atlantic, their schedule allows sufficient time at all stopping places to enable the traveler to see something of the great lake cities and to view in daylight the most distinctive sights of the lakes, and the scenery which frames them.

The trip through the Detroit River, and through Lake St. Clair, with its great ship canal in the middle of the lake, thence through Lake Huron, the locking of the steamer through the great locks at the Soo, and the passage of the Portage Entry, lake and canal, across the upper end of Michigan are novel and interesting features.

The voyage from Buffalo to Duluth covers over eleven hundred miles in the five days' journey. Leaving Buffalo, the steamships Juniata and Tionesta, make stops at Erie, Cleveland, Detroit, Mackinac Island, the Soo, Marquette, Houghton and Hancock, and Duluth.

The 1908 season opens on June 16, when the Steamer Tionesta will make her first sailing from Buffalo.

The Anchor Line is the Great Lake Annex of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the service measures up to the high standard set by the "Standard Railroad of America."

An illustrated folder, giving sailing dates of steamers, rates of fare, and other information is in course of preparation, and may be obtained when ready from any Pennsylvania Railroad Ticket Agent, who is also prepared to book passengers who may desire to take this trip through the Great Lakes and back.

Columbia & Montour El. Ry.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT June 1 1904, and until further notice.

Cars leave Bloom for Espy, Almedia, Lime Ridge, Berwick and intermediate points as follows: A. M. 7:00, 8:40, 10:20, 11:00, 11:40. P. M. 12:20, 1:00, 1:40, 2:20, 3:00, 3:40, 4:20, 5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00, 9:40, 10:20, 11:00.

Leave Bloom for Catawissa A. M. 5:30, 6:15, 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:00, 10:45, 11:30, 12:15.

P. M. 1:00, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4:00, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:00, 10:45, 11:30.

Cars returning depart from Catawissa 20 minutes from time as given above.

First car leaves Market Square for Berwick on Sundays at 7:00 a. m.

First car for Catawissa Sundays 7:00 a. m. First car from Berwick for Bloom Sundays leaves at 8:00 a. m.

First car leaves Catawissa Sundays at 7:30 a. m. From Power House. Saturday night only. P. R. K. Connection. W. M. TERWILLIGER, Superintendent.

Bloomsburg & Sullivan Railroad.

Taking Effect Feb'y 1st, 1903, 12:05 a. m.

NORTHWARD.

Table with columns for destinations (Bloomsburg, Light Street, Orangeville, Forks, Zanes, Schuylkill, Benton, Edson, Coles Creek, Laubachs, Grass Mere Park, Central, Jamison City) and times for A.M., P.M., and A.M. (2nd).

SOUTHWARD.

Table with columns for destinations (Jamison City, Central, Grass Mere Park, Coles Creek, Edson, Benton, Schuylkill, Zanes, Orangeville, Light Street, Paper Mill, Bloom, P. & R., Bloomsburg, D. L. & W.) and times for A.M., P.M., and A.M. (2nd).

Trains No. 21 and 22 mixed, second class. Daily except Sunday. 1 Daily 1 Sunday only. Flag stop. W. C. SNYDER, Supt.

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