

FORCED TO BE BOY, TRIPS IN SKIRTS

Mother Forced Runaway Girl to Pose as Her Son for Nineteen Years

SHE FLEES TO WEAR DRESSES

Posthumous Child Named Frederick Visits Police and Emerges as Frederick—Tells Police Deception was Practiced to Gain Inheritance.

Council Bluffs, Iowa.—Frederick Adams, 19 years old, of Sioux City, walked into Police Headquarters here and said he was a girl. The police sergeant behind the desk rubbed his eyes, took a steady look, signalled to two patrolmen and said: "Handle him gently; it's either a mistake or plain lunacy."

It took short investigation to establish the fact that the caller's real name is Miss Frederick Adams. The young woman was christened Frederick in Plainfield, N. J., at the direction of her father, who died shortly before her birth. The man shortly before her birth. The man shortly before her birth. The man shortly before her birth.

Miss Adams appeared in Police Headquarters dressed in a blue serge suit, white shirt, turn down collar, bow tie, blue socks, patent leather shoes and jaunty straw hat. Her hair was cut short and parted at the side.

"After father died mother took me to a farm near Council Bluffs," said the girl. "We live there yet, and I ran away yesterday. I have never been permitted to be a girl. When I was a child I wanted dolls, but my mother made me play with tops and tin soldiers. I was turned out with boys and was forced to take part in their rough games. I had to fight with my fists and play marbles and baseball, and when I couldn't help crying the boys boomed me and called me 'Sissy' and told me to go home to my mother's apron strings."

"I stood it as long as I could. I had only to wait another two years, but if that fortune made me as rich as Rockefeller I don't want it unless I can get it as a girl. I've worked on the farm as a boy and I don't like that. I've fished, hunted and played hooky from school as a boy, but now I want to be my real self and wear girl's clothes and call myself Frederick."

The police were puzzled, but finally decided to take her before a magistrate. In court Miss Adams repeated her story and the magistrate remanded her in the care of the matron until her mother arrives from Council Bluffs. The matron dressed the girl in feminine attire and in her first attempt to walk she tripped in the skirt and went full length on the floor.

SQUARE MEAL FOR NEWSBOY.

Takes Place of Man Who Had to Hurry from Restaurant.

Minneapolis, Minn.—"Jimmy" Burns, a tiny newsboy, obtained a sumptuous feast in a strange manner and he is now known as "Lucky Jimmy."

A man waiting for a Minnesota car went into a Minneapolis restaurant, and just as a big meal of steak, with side dishes and fruit, was placed in front of him he saw his car. Reluctantly he arose, paid the bill, and, on going outside, met little "Jimmy" to his place at the table and told him to "go to it."

While the youngster was devouring the meal his companions spied him and he was the envy of all the other newsboys, who thought that he had made a big stake with his papers.

Maple Tree Has Iron Heart.

Darby, Pa.—A maple tree on the property in G. Roberts Powell has imbedded in its trunk an old brake-bush about six inches wide which was placed in the crotch forty years ago by Powell's father. It is firmly imbedded in the heart of the trunk, with about a foot of it protruding on each side.

Gallery of the Dead. Pitsburg, Pa.—A gallery for the dead, in which is kept a thorough system of photographs and measurements of every unidentified person brought to the institution has been established at the County Morgue here. Bertillon operators are in charge of the gallery. It is said the gallery is the only one of its kind in the country.

Aristotle says: "The aim of labor is rest." He never knew New Yorkers, for they rest like the chicken hawk, upon the wing. The man who keeps up with the New York woman ought to have as many logs as a centipede and the temper of an angel.

JULIANA LOUISE EMMA MARIE WILHELMINA.

Queen Wilhelmina's baby is a girl, and very acceptable to the Dutch, who have it deeply at heart that their throne shall stay with the House of Nassau, and have yearned deeply and with reason for an heir to their royal house. It is suspected that they would have preferred a boy. A prince, it is argued, might make a marriage more useful to Holland's independence than a princess can, and that is a reasonable argument so far as it goes, though it may seem to look a long way ahead. But for practical purposes of government in such a country as Holland a queen may be quite as good as, or better than, a king, for the work of government is done in the main by ministers and legislators—all men—and a woman has special qualifications for dealing with men. Anyhow, the new Dutch baby is very welcome. All the world is interested about her, and most of it is glad she has come, and wishes her good luck, and brothers and sisters for company.

THE PLAN OF HALE.

E. D. Hale, a St. Louis negro, declares that after ten years of effort he has perfected a plan to colonize 200,000 negroes in Southwest Missouri. It has been the dream of Hale's life to establish a colony for his race that might be self-supporting and independent of the white man. Now, he says, his dream is about to be realized. It is Hale's plan to build homes for the negroes on 37,000 acres of land in Carter and Butler counties, on which he says his company has an option. This land will be divided into building lots and these will be sold to negroes for \$5 down and \$5 a month. One of the first improvements to be made on the land, Hale says, will be the erection of a brick plant, where material for the negroes' homes may be obtained.

PNEUMONIA A BLOT.

Dr. W. A. Evans, Chicago's Health Commissioner, says in a recent bulletin: "Between the ages of five and sixty-five death from pneumonia is useless and a reflection on civilization." Good ventilation and temperance in eating and drinking are the safeguards, Dr. Evans adds. Commenting on this the Record-Herald observes: "Pneumonia kills almost one-tenth of all the people who die in the United States, and diphtheria is also one of the great destroyers. Perhaps no other investment gives society more for its money than that in the fight against disease."

WHY NOT LAW-ABIDING TESTS?

The automobile endurance race from New York to Boston was interesting and exciting. It would have been better and more successful if it had been law-abiding. In the case its record might not have been marred by accidents. Why not add to the penalties of these road events absolute disqualification for competitors violating the laws or ordinances? Obedience to the laws of a State should be as important as obedience to the rules of a race.

UPLIFT THAT WOULD LIFT.

The question of farm uplift is still exciting a good deal of discussion in various parts of the country; but the general conclusion seems to be that the kind of uplift the farmer needs most is not the one that will provide every farmer with a circulating library to be attached to the plough, or cozy corners for the cows to chew their cud in, but the more practical sort that will lift the mortgage off the roof of the farmhouse.

A MARTYR.

A visiting young man recently ate the ribbons tied around the sandwich served to him at a party. He was very polite and didn't like to ask what the ribbons were for, and so he ate them. As he had at least four sandwiches, it is estimated that he ate fully three yards of ribbon. We have so often had occasion to point out the blunders made by visiting people that we charitably refrain from saying where this unfortunate young man was from.

A WORD TO SOME CRITICS.

Some of the sharpest rebukes we get for our failure to keep up with the times in matters relating to social organization and ethical progress come from persons whom we would not trust with money, or in the company of persons who need a moral tonic and not a boon companion.

PRICE OF MODERN CIVILIZATION.

In modern civilization intellectuality is more and more seen combined with a narrowing of the jaws, early baldness, loss of teeth, defective eyes, inability to suckle offspring—along with the tendency to tuberculosis.

Social service may relate to the interests of society at large, but it must begin, as the word *seu* implies, with two or more allies—it may be partners—in enterprises of business, pleasure, or worthy work of any kind.

Jay-Eye-See was a notable race-horse, but he suffered from the in-position of a particularly awkward and infelicitous name, which ought to be remembered as a "horrible example."

Emma Goldman's lecture on the hypocrisy of the Puritans has been pronounced harmless by the police, thus badly damaging Emma Goldman's season.

GOLF WIDOWS.

Action for separation lately begun in a Brooklyn court recites for a wife's grievance the fact that her husband is an accomplished golf player. Spencer remarked that a fine game of billiards was the evidence of a misspent life. Proficiency on the links, by the same reasoning, means in the case of a husband the neglect of his home. His low score in a championship round, while almost a complete alibi for a charge of living a double life, might be conclusive evidence of absenteeism from the friddle. Golf to the confirmed golfer, indeed, is a monopolistic mistress. Madame may ride with her lord when he goes out in his motor car, when he rides to hounds, and when he roots for the home team, and even she may be with him on the wings of an aeroplane if aviation is his hobby. Golfing wives are few.

The "golf widow" has long been a feature of the royal and ancient game, but redress for her condition has not heretofore been prayed for in the divorce court. It would appear that the resources for the escape of the unhappily married are far from exhausted if our tribunals look with favor upon the plea in this curious instance.

A FAITHFUL ANIMAL.

The Kansas City Star, in an article on the renowned Missouri mule, pays the faithful animal some handsome compliments. "The 'fool mule' of the comic paper is not such a fool after all," says "The Star." "He takes care of himself, and the barn men of any big teaming company will tell you a pair of mules will outlast two or three pairs of horses at hard work. A mule could give an athlete points on training. He will not overeat or overdrink. After hard work he will not eat or drink until rested. He seems to know that he cost his owner no small sum, and will not allow a careless driver to overwork him. He is not of a nervous temperament, and loses no energy worrying, as the horse does. To the diseases that attack the horse in the South he is immune. Everything considered, the demand for the mule is a just tribute to his usefulness. Missouri mule, the ideal beast of draft and burden for the South."

THE CROWN OF SCIENCE.

It has been said that the crown of science is prediction. If that be so the weather bureau must be conscious of having missed its crown in a most conspicuous way during the inaugural week. While the bureau assured the people on Wednesday afternoon that every indication pointed to the best weather conditions for inauguration day, the residents of the national capital and the thousands of visitors woke up to find that a snowstorm was raging which had the effect of isolating Washington from the rest of the country for a time, and seriously delaying trains journeying to and from the center of national interest.

THE MARRYING AMERICAN.

It seems that Uncle Sam became interested in this marriage question, and sent his patient census enumerators to all the tying-up places in the country to find out what they could. The results are astonishing. During the last twenty years almost 26,000,000 bridegrooms and brides walked up to the altar—13,000,000 handsome swains with 13,000,000 blushing brides on their arms. The American is a marrying man, much more than is the Englishman, the Frenchman, the German, the Russian, the Austrian, the Italian, the Spaniard, the Swede, or, in fact, than any European except the Hungarian.

YEARS WITH MAN AND THE APE.

Man increases in judgment and wisdom with years. The ape can be taught only when young; the brute in him, as in some people, becomes more and more developed with age. Apes possess a certain degree of reflection, a good memory, cunning, craft and power of dissimulation. They also can express love, laughter, hatred and affection.

DETERMINATION OF CUBA'S SEX.

"With the Philadelphia 'Inquirer' saying 'And now, Miss Cuba, you are given freedom once more, with the request that you use it like a perfect lady,' and the Washington 'Herald' saying 'Stand up, Cuba, and be a man; where does Cuba get off?' inquired the New York Mail. Well, anyway, Cuba is it."

FIRST-NIGHTERS KNOW.

After much experimenting a scientist has discovered that a fly will withstand a shock which would kill a horse. Any bald-headed man could have told him that.

WHERE CLOTHES ARE NO CLUE.

A man's golfing garb not only affords no clue to his golfing ability, but it does not give the slightest indication of his social position or wealth, nor even of his taste.

ESPECIALLY OF THAT SIZE.

Boa constrictor cutlets was the piece de resistance of the Canadian banquet in New York. However, it is the opinion of physicians that it is better to eat snakes than to see them.

The Roosevelt tennis court at the White House is to go. It is not big enough for golf and Mr. Taft is too big to play tennis.

WHETHER YOU WRITE 50 or 50,000

business letters a year, it pays—it pays well—to use a high-grade paper.

For each letter is a unit, and the responsibility and solidity of your business is reflected to no small degree in each and every one.

So the cost of dignified, refined and productive stationery should be figured by the sheet,

And not by its first cost, or the cost of the total issue.

It costs only one-fifth of a cent per sheet more to use

COUPON BOND

but the influence and prestige it gives your letters is worth ten times its extra cost.

COUPON BOND cost more because it's worth more.

We sell it.

COLUMBIAN PRINTING HOUSE, Bloomsburg, Pa.

EXTRACTING INDIA RUBBER.

Indigenous to the Most Unhealthy and Inaccessible Regions of South America.

India rubber, or caoutchouc, is a dry, coagulated, milky juice, the sap of trees and shrubs indigenous to the equatorial countries of South America. Recently it has also been found in large quantities in certain areas of West Africa and the Uganda protectorate. The mortality among the natives in the quest for rubber is enormous. The natives are equipped for their hunts by the brokers and venture to the haunts of the caoutchouc trees in boats and by marches through miles of thick forests. But the climate carries off the rubber-hunters like flies and the percentage of those who return from the expedition is very low.

Many properties of a vegetable emulsion are possessed by the sap, which contains the caoutchouc in the form of myriads of minute globules. The process of tapping the trees for the sap is closely akin to the method of extracting syrup from the maple trees in North America. The sap is collected in large vats. The juice is then submitted to a heat and smoke treatment. A fire of palm nuts is made and a pole is inserted into the vat containing the viscid fluid. When withdrawn from the vessel end of the pole is besmeared with the sticky substance. The rubber is then held in the smoke issuing from the palm nut fire until the sap coagulates. The treatment in the peculiar smoke effects the curing of the rubber.

When the operation is completed the pole, with its charge, is once more immersed in the vat of raw caoutchouc and the smoke and heat process repeated and so on several times until there is a large knob or accumulation of rubber upon the end of the pole, constituted of "hundreds of thin layers of rubber. The end of the pole is then cut out of the rubber and the spherical mass is duly examined by the broker and labeled according to its quality.

Benedict Arnold Ketic Found.

Those of us interested in early American history, whether absorbed at school or acquired by mature reading, recall Benedict Arnold, his brilliant and treason perhaps more vividly than almost any prominent figure in the Revolution.

The students of those times recall that Washington sent him, with 1,100 soldiers, on the ill-fated expedition to Canada in 1775 by the way of the Kennebec river and through the Kennebec Stairs. Two miles below Gardiner, in Colburn's yard, his command halted long enough to construct 200 bateaux with which he proposed to transport troops and supplies through the northern waters.

A week ago J. Rafter and Abbot Lord Gardiner, business men that fish the river for sport, brought up in their great sturgeon net, directly opposite where the bateaux were built, an anchor, or grapple, which is undoubtedly a genuine Arnold relic. The staff is some four feet long, and carries five curved arms welded to its base. It was evidently fashioned of wrought iron over an anvil.

These anchors were thrown out ahead of the bateaux, by which means they were pulled through rapids and swift water. For 129 years the anchor remained in the waters of the Kennebec, now to come to light, a mute but eloquent reminder of the man who betrayed his country.—Lewiston Journal.

Chloron Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Trolley Time Tables.

Cars leave Market Square, Bloomsburg for Berwick:

Table with 3 columns: A.M., P.M., P.M. and times for Berwick route.

First car leaves Market Square for Berwick on Sunday at 6.50 a. m.; From Power House. Saturday Night Only.

Cars leave Berwick for Danville:

Table with 3 columns: A.M., P.M., P.M. and times for Danville route.

First car leaves Berwick for Danville on Sunday at 8.00 a. m.; Bloomsburg Only. Saturday Night to Bloomsburg Only.

Cars leave Market Square, Bloomsburg, for Danville:

Table with 3 columns: A.M., P.M., P.M. and times for Danville route.

First car leaves Market Square for Danville on Sunday at 7.10 a. m.; Saturday Night Only.

Cars leave Danville for Berwick:

Table with 3 columns: A.M., P.M., P.M. and times for Berwick route.

First car leaves Danville for Berwick on Sunday at 8.00 a. m.; Bloomsburg Only. Saturday Night to Bloomsburg Only.

Cars leave Market Square, Bloomsburg for Catawissa:

Table with 3 columns: A.M., P.M., P.M. and times for Catawissa route.

First car leaves Market Square for Catawissa on Sunday at 7.00 a. m.; Saturday Night Only. P. R. R. Connections.

Cars leave Catawissa for Bloomsburg:

Table with 3 columns: A.M., P.M., P.M. and times for Bloomsburg route.

First car leaves Catawissa for Bloomsburg on Sunday at 7.50 a. m.; Saturday Night Only.

Bloomsburg & Sullivan Railroad.

Taking Effect Feb'y 1st, 1908, 12:05 a. m.

Table with columns for NORTHWARD and SOUTHWARD routes, listing stations and times.

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McCall Patterns and McCall's Magazine advertisement with circular logos.

COLUMBIAN PRINTING HOUSE advertisement.

ELECTRICIAN AND MECHANIC advertisement.

PATENTS advertisement with logo.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS advertisement with logo.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM advertisement.

PATENTS advertisement with logo.

DR. HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS advertisement.

Reliable Remedy FOR CATARRH advertisement with logo.