The Monkey and the Babay.

Some time ago an English lady who was living at Kingston, Jamaica, took passage on a homeward-bound vessel, taking her two-month-old infant with her.

A large, strong, active monkey which was on board took a violent fancy to the child. The monkey would sit all day long watching the mother as she rocked and fondled her little one, and follow her from place to place. Several times the animal tried unsuccfully to get the baby.

One beautiful afternoon a distant sail attracted the attention of all on board, and the captain politely offered his glass to the lady. She placed her baby on the sofa, and had just raised the glass to her eye, when a cry was heard.

Turning quickly, she beheld a sailor in pursuit of the monkey, which had grasped the infant firmly with one arm, and was nimbly climbing the shrouds. The mother fainted as the animal reached the top of the mainmast.

The captain was at his wit,s end. He feared if he sent a sailor in pursuit the monkey would drop the baby, and escape by leaping from mast to mast.

The child in the meanwhile was heard to cry, but the fear that the monkey was hurting it was dispelled by seeing the animal imitate the motions of the mother, dandling soothing, and endeavoring to hush it to sleep.

After trying in many ways to lure the animal down, the captain finally ordered the men below, and concealed himself on the deck. In a moment, to his great joy, he saw the monkey carefully descending. Reaching the deck, it looked cautiously around, advanced to the sofa, and placed the baby upon it.

The captain restored the frightened infant to its mother, who was soon satisfied that her darling had escaped injury.

Among the Sheep.

The wisdom of providing shelter against cold storms and chilly winds has been made apparent, even in the more southern exposures. The old idea that sheep do not require drink and that their wool will keep them warm without shelter is an exploded one. Extra care during the winter season in way of both feed and shelter pays in the long run, and must be given if best results in wool and mutton are obtained.

Bear in mind the fact that sheep thrive better in dry than in wet seasons, and provide when it is practicable, high, dry locations for winter quarters. Low damp places are bad for all animals, and especially for sheep.

On the subject of feed for sheep, particularly the animals that are to have lambs in the early spring *Rural New Yorker* has given some sound advice, in which occurs the following: Cottonseed is not a desirable food for any breeding animal, for the sufficient reason that its effects encourage abortion. Again, fine foods are not suitable for sheep, which masticate their food most thoroughly. Corn and other carbonaceous foods are also not good for sheep except in small quantities. Sheep are warmly clothed and do not require so much carbonaceous food as other animals do. They are kept for wool and lambs, chiefly, and as the wool contains 16 per cent. of nitrogen and the lambs needs special provision for its flesh and bone, foods rich in nitrogen are required. Hence, clover, as pasture and hay, should be the main feeding for sheep, and bran and oats, with a little corn only, should furnish the grain food.—Three pounds of good clover hay and four ounces of mixed bran, oats and buckwheat would keep a sheep of 100 pounds' weight in good condition, along with as much oat and pea straw as it will eat.

Tobacco for a Balky Horse.

Quite a crowd of boys and men stopped the other day to watch a balky horse.

"Hit him with a club," said one.

"Try moral suasion on him," was the voice of another.

"Whisper oats in his ear and he will go," remarked a third.

The owner belabored the animal with his whip, jerked on the bits, and then tried to coax the refractory beast, but all to no purpose; the beast refused to move.

A quarter of an hour later a little old man, whose face resembled parchment, approached the group, and, addressing the owner of the immovable piece of horse flesh, said:

"Horse balked?"

"Yes," replied the disconsolate owner.

"Can't make him budge an inch?"

"Not an inch."

"Tried everything?"

"Everything I know of."

"Tried tobacco?"

"No; I never heard that remedy."

The little old man took a plug of the weed from his pocket, cut off a generous piece and offered it to the horse. The animal accepted the weed, and, instantly forgetting his ugliness, walked off without even as much as a suggestion from his owner.

Heathen Idols.

It is said to be a fact that the idols worshiped by the heathen of India and Africa are now all manufactured in England, and that there is a handsome profit in the trade—that the commercial value of brass and iron gods sent out in her Majesty's ships to the heathen lands far exceeds that of the Bibles and tracts and volumes of Watt's hymns sent out in the same cargo. The missionary societies of Great Britain might make a note of this and apply some of their labor at home.—The pious Yankees of Massachsetts are charged with the offense of selling warming pans to the savages of the tropics as the most recent inventions of modern genius in the way of cooking utensils, but they were never accused of manufacturing idols.

Best Grape Wine for Communion.

The superior quality and entire purity of Speer's Port Grap Wine, of New Jersey, and the success that Physicians have had by its use has induced them to write about it and caused hundreds of others to prescribe it in their practice as the best and most reliable wine to be had. It is held in great favor for evening parties, and for communion purposes.

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"Rough on Corns."

Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.

"Buchu-Paiba."

Quick, complete cure, all kidney, bladder and urinary diseases, scalding, irritation, stone, gravel, catarrh of the bladder. $1, druggists.

Bed-Bugs, Flies.

Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c.

Thin People.

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, impotence, sexual debility. $1.

"Rough on Pain."

Cures cholera, colic, cramps, diarrhoea, aches, pains, sprains, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism. 25c. Rough on Pain Plasters, 15c.

Mothers.

If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous, use "Well's Health Renewer." $1. Druggists.

Life Preserver.

If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells' Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots.

"Rough on Piles."

Cures piles or hemorrhoids, itching, protruding, bleeding, internal or other. Internal and external remedy in each package. Sure cure, 50c. Druggists.

Pretty Women.

Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity, don't fail to try "Well's Health Renewer."

"Rough on Itch."

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"Rough on Catarrh.

Corrects offensive odors at once. Complete cure of worst chronic, also unequaled as gargle for diphtheria, sore throat, foul breath. 50c.

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Luckett,	9.07	11.20	5.35
Munster,	9.14	11.29	5.42
Noel,	9.19	11.35	5.48
Naylor,	9.24	11.41	5.53
Bradley,	9.30	11.47	6.02
Ebensburg,	9.40	12.01	6.15

LEAVES—SOUTHWARD.

	No. 4. A. M.	No. 2. A. M.	No. 3. P. M.
Ebensburg,	7.05	10.00	3.00
Bradley,	7.13	10.09	3.15
Naylor,	7.21	10.15	3.24
Noel,	7.25	10.20	3.30
Munster,	7.30	10.25	3.36
Luckett,	7.36	10.32	3.45
Cresson,	7.45	10.40	4.00

Cresson and Coalport R. R. Schedule.

LEAVES—NORTHWARD.

	Mail A. M.	Exp. P. M.
Cresson,	9.10	5.20
Wildwood	9.28	5.33
Dawson,	9.32	5.36
Amsbry,	9.42	5.44
Ashville,	9.52	5.51
Millside,	10.00	5.57
Dysart,	10.06	6.03
Coudron,	10.12	6.05
Dean,	10.16	6.09
Frugality,	10.27	6.17
Shirley,	10.35	6.22
Fallen Timber,	10.37	6.25
Flynn City,	10.40	6.34
Coalport,	11.01	6.45
Rosebud,	11.04	6.48
Irvona,	11.10	6.50

LEAVES SOUTHWARD.

	Mail P. M.	Exp. A. M.
Irvona,	2.50	7.00
Rosebud,	2.56	7.05
Coalport,	2.58	7.07
Flyn City,	3.08	7.16
Fallen Timber,	3.17	7.25
Shirley,	3.00	7.32
Frugality,	3.06	7.37
Dean,	3.18	7.41
Coudron,	3.20	7.45
Dysart,	3.24	7.49
Millside,	3.28	7.52
Ashville,	3.35	8.00
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Dawson,	3.52	8.14
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A Scene in Court.

"Silence! Hats off!" Shouted Beeswax Murphy as His Honor took eis seat upon the bench and prepared to ladle out justice.

"Joqn Rags," shouted the bald-headed little judge.

"Here, sir," said the only occupant of the dock.

"Mrs. Goldplate, step to the witness stand.

"Mrs. Goldplate, did this man steal anything from you?"

"Yes, sir."

"What was it?"

"Oh! Judge, I can't tell you." But you must tell, madam."

"Must I say it out loud?"

Certainly. What was it he stole from you?"

O! Judge, I'd rather die than tell. But, Judge, I'll whisper it to you."

"Madam, you must speak out. I cannot tolerate this trifling."

"But Judge, it isn't fair to make me tell. That woman over there with a red bonnet lives in our street and she'll tell everybody if I tell."

"Judge, can I tell?" shouted the tramp."

"Silence! both of you! Now madam, you must speak out."

"Won't you put that woman with the red bonnet out first?"

"No, I cannot do that."

"Well, Judge, he stole my false teeth."

"What?" gasped the Judge, and then he joined in the laughter that fairly shook the room.

"Uppher or lower set, madam,?"

"Now Judge, that isn't fair to make me tell that."

"But I say you must tell."

"O! you horrid man! He stole both sets."

"That will do, madam; step down."

"Judge," said the prisoner, "I acknowledge borrowing her false teeth, but I didn't steal them. You, see, Judge, I was hungry and I asked her for something to eat. Judge, you ought to have seen the beefsteak she gave me. At the first bite I broke two teeth, and seeing her teeth laying on the kitchen table I picked them up and tried to chew it with them."

"Now that's a likely story," exclaimed the Judge. "How could you bite the tough beef with her teeth?"

"Easy enough Judge. They had a bully spring and all I had to do was to hold them in one hand, work them with my fingers and feed the beef to them. Judge I could have chewed railroad iron with those teeth. However, Judge, as she has made such a fuss because I borrowed them I'll give them back. Here they are, Judge."

Cured by a Whaling Trip.

A young fellow who had been coddled into a nuisance by a foolish mother "took a notion" one summer to go off on a whaling trip and work his passage. He was one of the most fastidious members of a select circle of young society men, and nothing had ever been quite good enough for him. His mother wept and remonstrated. She was sure it would kill him, but somewhere in him there was the blood of an old sea captain, and this asserted itself. "Mother," he said, "I shall die if I stay here and run in the old rut. I am sick of my useless life; let me try myself; see if I am not the same flesh and blood as other men, and have not as much nerve and strength as they." His mother had had her fears excited lest he was developing a consumptive tendency, and finally yielded a reluctant assent. She wanted to load him down with delicacies, and defense against wind and water. But the old captain's blood in him was up, and he would none of it. "No, mother" said he, "I am going to rough it, live on hard tack, pork and molasses, just as the rest do, and see if I can stand it. I may get very sick of it and be glad enough to come home and be taken care of, but I'll try it any way."

He did try it—lost his dudyism and cynicism, also his his consumptive tendencies; took on health, breadth, a manful tone and appearance, acquired ed new ideas of life, rnd, in short, turned out to be a first class sailor, and finally a merchant whose ships sailed the wide sea over.

Married for Whist.

A singular marriage, which can hardly be classed under the head of sentimental, took place in Washington a few weeks ago. The bride is over 70 years of age, and looks even older, while the groom is a man of 40, good-looking in face and figure, a robust, powerfully built fellow of Russia parentage. This anomalous couple, having returned from their brief honeymoon, are now living quietly at their handsome residence on one of the most ashionable avenues of the city.

The marriage is undisguisedly one of convenience on both sides, since for some time previous to the ceremony the old lady, a widow for some years past, had openly declared her desire to obtain a second matrimonial partner, giving as a reason that she desired to secure a husband with whom she would indulge her fondness for whist playing. Aware of the extent to which her weakness for whist was carried, the old lady offered in consideration for the constant service required—*i. e.*, that every evening should be wholly given up to the game—to settle upon the groom the morning of her marriage the large sum of $100,000. For a time the gilded bait failed to attract. Finally, however, a "Barkis" was found, and true to her promise, the old lady had a legal document executed, by which her prospective husband became possessed of $100,000.

An artist of Boston gives receptions at which two small white cats are permitted to be present. Each, with a scarlet ribbon, bow and collar, is the object of much attention, and the pair make a lively addition to the company. One of the little cats performs a variety of tricks, and is as sociable as he is bright.

There are about 300,000 people engaged in keeping bees in North America, and the honey product is 100,000,000 pounds, valued at $15,000,000.

Amputated His Own Leg.

Surgery being under discussion the doctor recalled one instance that came under his notice while practicing in a little town up the Wisconsin Central line. A woodsman was caught by a falling tree, and one of his legs was pinioned between its heavy trunk and that of a brother monarch. There it was held as if in a vise, just below the knee. The unfortunate man was alone, and too far from the nearest camp to make his voice heard. His axe had been dashed from his hands, and he could not reach it. Night was approaching, and hungry wolves were commencing to howl about him. He recognized that to remain there was to die. The weather was growing bitter cold, and he already felt a warning numbness. He knew that in his condition and situation he could not fight the wolves, and the prospect of becoming a helpless victim of their ravenous attacks nerved him to desperation. Removing his suspenders, and binding them as tightly as possible around the imprisoned leg, he inserted the blade of his jack-knife at the knee, cut away his clothing and flesh, and severed the joint. The operation proved successful, and he raised himself from the deadly trap, leaving the lower limb as a ghastly evidence of cool determination to execute desperate measures as against the grim certainty of dissolution that would attend a lack of effort. He managed to crawl to his axe, with which he cut a sapling and made a rough crutch. With its aid he made his way slowly to camp, nearly four miles distant, frequently lying down in the snow for rest. It was a long and painful journey and he hobbled into camp just as his strength was about to give out. Medical attendance was secured, and the self amputation was given proper attention. The man is still alive, and the detailed statement from his own lips, of what he suffered physically and mentally during his experience in that relentless tree clasp, and of the thoughts that nerved him up to carving his own leg, are of an exceptionally thrilling nature. The morning following the injured woodman's arrival in camp, some of his companions, following his tracks, visited the spot where he met his accident. The wolves had been there, torn the covering from the foot and leg and gnawed away the flesh, leaving a smooth polish on the bones.

Men, Women, and Clothes.

When a man has a new outfit from head to toe he sneaks out in one piece at a time. He will wear a brown vest with gray check trousers and a blue coat rather than to face the public in the whole brown suit at once.

If he has a new hat he'll sneak out to the corner grocery in it before breakfast to order kindling wood or condensed milk four mornings in succession before he'll get up courage to venture down town in it.

When a woman gets a new coat she'll stay at home from church Sunday for a month waiting to get everything to go with it, to make a thundering sensation when she walks up the aisle. She wants even her gloves and boots to swell the triumph by being obviously designed for that especial toilet.

Its success governs her movements: if it is moderate she will walk up Broadway and feel that she has fulfilled her mission. If it is superb she feels that she is disobeying Scripture and hiding her light under a bushel unless she can drive in the park; the last touch is to drive in a victoria; if she can do it all herself or with only the sweet society of her favorite pug, all the better, then you can study every line of her pose and every fold of her draperies to perfection, and her notion is that you could not be better employed.

If in new clothes that are the fulfillment of her fondest dreams, she doesn't feel like that, take my word for it she is no true woman, and I wouldn't trust her to know a baby from a poll parrot. —Modesty, evicently thy name is man!

The Mother's Right to Her Child.

To the question, has the mother any right to the babe whom she has borne of the peril of her own life? the heart of humanity can give but one answer. By a law of human nature, alike natural and irreversible, her claim in this respect is superior to any other, not excepting that of the father. It is from her bosom that the child draws its sustenance, and she is its God-appointed care-taker, at least in its earliest years, and her right cannot be overborne without cruelty amounting to outrage. And yet, strange as it may seem, the law in nearly every State in the Union gives the power of custody of the child, not to the wife and mother, but the husband and father. The mother may be a paragon of moral excellence, and exceptionally well fitted to nurse and train her child, but the father, though a man utterly vile, has legal right to snatch the babe from the mother's arms and dispose of it as he pleases. To the credit of human nature let it be confessed that this right in our day is not often exercised, but it is a reproach to our civilization that such a law should be permitted to stand for a single hour upon any of our statute books.

Why She Left the Choir.

A Jersey girl whose early education had been nipped in the bud by the frost of her father's failure, accepted a position in a country choir, and charmed the congregation with her singing. One Sunday she was absent from her accustomed place after church was dismissed, the pastor approached her, saying:

"We missed your melodious voice this morning. What is the matter?"

"I've quit warbling in this church?" she curtly replied.

"Why, what is the trouble?" anxiously asked the domine.

"I've been insulted by that nasty choir leader. That's what's the matter."

"Insulted. What did he say?"

"He called me a 'celestial cantatrice.' That's what he did. And I won't stand no such sass from any such lookin' snipe as he is. Good bye."

It requires a good deal of aptitude to amuse a child.

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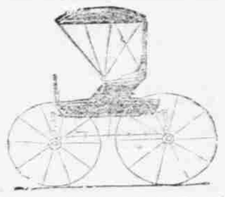

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D. M. CHUTE.
Ebensburg, October 24, 1884.

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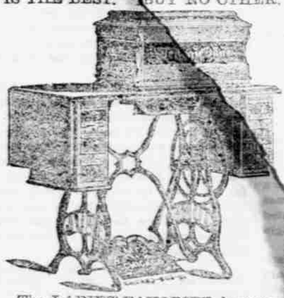

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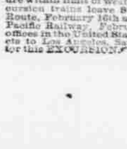

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$72 from St. Louis via Iron Mountain Route. $60 from Kansas City via Missouri Pacific. Tickets are good for six months, limited to sixty days for going passage with stop over privileges at pleasure within limit of west-bound passage. Special excursion trains leave St. Louis via. Iron Mountain Route, February 16th and Kansas City via Missouri Pacific Railway, February 17th. All coupon offices in the United States and Canada will sell tickets to Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco for this EXCURSION.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

There is nothing in the tariff [illegible] tion any way. Look at the ladies' [illegible] nets, how high they are and yet there is very little protection about them.

"A sea green glass vase, nine [illegible] high, supposed to be 1,300 years [illegible] has been found in Bologna." The settles it. We shall eat no more [illegible] ogna.

A ten year old boy of Marion, [illegible] has become insane, and physicians [illegible] that it is solely due to tobacco. [illegible] he has used since he was 5 years old.

Dr. Talmage has been telling what Americans Behave in Heaven." Actually the doctor knows nothing about it—and if he is not very careful [illegible] never will.

In Chicago a few nights ago [illegible] Ada List ran out of the house to [illegible] note in a street letter-box, when a [illegible] came up suddenly and cut off her tresses and escaped.

"Mother," said a little square-[illegible] urchin about five years old, "why [illegible] the teacher make me monitor so [illegible] times? I can lick every boy in [illegible] class but one."

Presidents of railroads get from $[illegible] 000 to $35,000 a year. This, with [illegible] passes thrown in, enables a really [illegible] nomical official to survive the hard [illegible] ters without great discomfort.

A citizen of Plymouth, Ind., fired [illegible] shots at a supposed burglar, and [illegible] his wife called out: "See here, [illegible] if you don't stop shooting at me [illegible] have the house full of neighbors."

"O! what do our daughters [illegible] most in need?" asks a contemporary. Some of 'em need a spanking more [illegible] anything else that we know of, [illegible] for goodness sake don't say we told [illegible] so."

"Are you as fond of me as you [illegible] of your first husband?" "Yes, indeed, and if you were to die, John, I'd [illegible] just as fond of my third. I'm no [illegible] woman to care for anything but [illegible]."

In Ithaca, New York, the burgess [illegible] the town compelled a bill poster [illegible] cover with blank paper a number [illegible] immoral posters which he had previously placed on the bulletin boards [illegible] the town.

A citizen of Tottenham, P. Q., [illegible] a young man of the place a puppy. [illegible] Magistrate decided that he had offended to the extent of $2. We presume [illegible] is the amount of the dog tax in Canada.

A generous man—Ben Evolence.
A "tight" man—Al Cohol.
A sporting man—Bill I. Ards.
A many sided man—Hen Dragon.
A dudish man—Jack A. Napes.
A savage man—Tom A. Hawk.

Anxious passenger (just as gate has been shut)—"Can't I get about?" Brakeman—"Naw!" Passenger—"My wife is dying at home!" Brakeman—"Yer didn't hev no business to an' get married."

Some one has suggested that the surplus money in the Treasury ought to be scattered among the banks. The best plan would be to reduce the taxes and not take the money out of the pockets of the people.

Gail Hamilton rather vividly describes how Honolulu women walk