

A MILLIONAIRE'S HEIR.

The Messenger Wanted for an Answer, That's the Reason. Every one has seen the superb residence, 909 Franklin street. It belongs to the late Mr. Farnell McCorken, the capitalist. About three months ago he resolved to take his family on a European tour. When about to leave his office for the train he sent a messenger boy out to his residence with a note, which he thought might possibly reach his wife before she left the house. The boy was instructed to wait for an answer—

that in mind—"wait for an answer." It is supposed that the said boy reached his destination some time early in the following week. At all events, as he did not return McCorken got the circumstances and proceeded east with his family. McCorken was not a superstitious man, but he had hardly been installed into his berth by the Pullman porter before he was filled with a presentiment of evil.

In vain he endeavored to shake off the foreboding of disaster that depressed him. It followed him to London, Paris, Switzerland, everywhere. Worn to a shadow, he finally turned his face homeward. As he stepped from the ferry on arrival here, he sprang into a central office and was rapidly driven to his dwelling, which he approached with a feeling of inexplicable terror.

As he ascended his steps he beheld calmly slumbering before the door a messenger boy. A note of three months back still protruding from his pocket. He had been provided with a couple of blankets by the company, which also furnished him with three coffees and doughnuts. He was waiting for an answer! With a loud shriek the once happy capitalist fell to the earth a ruined man.

But why linger upon the sad fate of any clever school boy can in a few hours figure the success of the District Messenger Company's bill against McCorken, including "car fare both ways." That miserable victim's estate is now in the hands of the sheriff, and according to a computation made by the gentleman with a piece of chalk on the almshouse fence he is still \$1,600,043.23 in debt to the company, although there is some talk of the superintendent throwing off the odd 23 cents.—(San Francisco Examiner.)

Here is a sensible woman. There is a sensible woman up town—there may be more who are sensible in this respect, but this one stands out in the writer's acquaintance, as a rarity—who instructs her two daughters as regularly in the science of shopping as she teaches them cooking and healthful living. "I consider shopping a science," she says, "and an essential part of the household economy. How one shops a clear headed, sensible woman who knows how to shop rapidly, economically, and well, and how few one meets. I take my girls with me in my rounds, and I teach them the different fabrics and discrimination in the choice as regards the use required. Nobody taught me this; I acquired my knowledge by a long line of mortifying and expensive experiences, which I have transmitted many a sermon to my daughters since they have been born."

"I have taught them to avoid bargain counters as they would a plague and never to be drawn into the pushing, jamming crowd which strives to buy a pair of gloves for 95 cents at the expense of 25 cents worth of vital force and self respect, to say nothing of time wasted and the possibility, after all, that they have paid 95 cents for a 75 cent pair. I have taught them, too, that the best is the cheapest, which does not imply always the most fashionable nor the most expensive. Filmy, ill-made articles I consider almost immoral—the influence of a pair of honest shoes or a yard of first quality cloth I think outranks many a sermon."

"My girls have had their personal allowance since they were 15, and they have learned to use it most judiciously. And I am never afraid they will drive to the dry goods store for a paper of darning needles," as the girl in the story did.—(New York Times.)

English Spelling. Some comparisons, arranged with the inconsistencies of English orthography, has been at the pains to construct the following elaborate travesty, which appears in the Printer's Album. The ingenious reader can lengthen it at his own pleasure. Know that the best of two bee telled the weigh two dew sew: A rightish little bumble, the sun of a grate kernel, with a rough around his neck, flue up the rode as quick as a deer. After a thyme he stopped at a gun house and wrung the handle. His bow hurlyman, and he knecwed wring. He was two tired to raise his fare, pail face. A feint mown of pane rows from his lips. The mawd who herd the belle was about to pair a pane, but she through it down and ran with awl her mite, for fear her guessed wood not weight. But when she saw the little wun, tiers stood in her eyes at the side.

"Ever poor dear! Why dew you lye here? Are yew dying?" "Know," he said, "I am faint." She bow hurlyman in her arms, as she sought, to a rheum where he might best give, gave him bread and melt, held a cent bottle under his nose, under his chin, choler, rapped him up warmly, gave him a suite drachm from a vial, till at last he went four as hall as a young house.

The United States Mail. When Dr. Franklin was the Postmaster General of the American Colonies the entire accounts of his office were kept in one book—and not a very large book either. The Postmaster General now has a larger force of men under him than there are in the combined Army and Navy of the United States. The postoffice is not, never was, and is not intended to be, a source of profitable revenue to the Government. Whenever the receipts exceed the expenses, the postage will be reduced in the interests of the public. The reduction from 3 to 2 cents came in one year, but the increase in correspondence will make up that immediate loss, and we may expect at no distant day to have a cent letter postage.—(E. L. Didier, in the Chattanooga.)

A Wolf and a Lamb. A Wolf and a Lamb were drinking out of the same Purling Stream, when the Wolf angrily blurted out: "Fooly, fool!" "I say, you!" "You are holding the Mud all up." "Let her roll," returned the Lamb nonchalantly. Whereupon the Wolf leaped across the stream and fell upon the Lamb. The Piece created had hardly attained to Tear the Lamb's Shoulder, however, before his Teeth broke off Short and fell to the Ground.

"Hah!" said the Lamb; "what a Fool you are to try your Fists on a Hardened old Tough like myself! Can't you see that I am a Spring Lamb?"—Puck.

Finding the Proprietor. "Are you the proprietor?" asked a visitor of an important looking man. "No, sir. The master paints." "Is that the proprietor?" he continued, pointing to a man even more imposing in appearance. "No, sir. He's the walking delegate. That little man standing next in the corner is the proprietor." (New York Recorder.)

THE TURKEY BUZZARD.

FAMILIAR TALK ABOUT A COMMON YET UNFAMILIAR BIRD.

Its Utility as Nature's Scavenger—Wonderful Sight and Scent—Science Passed by its Flight—It is a Model for the Cooking Piping Machine? The great North American vulture, popularly known as the turkey buzzard, belongs with the vultures and not with the buzzards. Its large black body, red head, and unfeathered neck, which when not in flight, sufficient resemblance to the turkey to make the first part of its name somewhat appropriate. Popular names are proverbially slow to change, and our vulture will probably continue to be known as the turkey buzzard for centuries to come.

The habits of this bird are such as to make it very useful to man in warm climates. In many of our Southern States it is protected by law on account of its utility as a general scavenger. In that part of the country farmers seldom bury their dead cattle and horses, but drag them away to an unused or gully-washed field, and in a few days litter remains but the dried skin and bones. When a carcass is first left in open sight, although no buzzard may be within miles of the spot, in a few minutes black specks are seen against the sky, and as they come nearer are recognized as turkey buzzards. Many of these birds have approached unseen, and are flying near the ground in a direct line toward the carcass. Sometimes the birds, discovering the carrion by their powers of smell only, swoop down and pick at the meat, shortening at each revolution the radius of their motion, and slowly descending until the object of their search comes in sight.

It was for a long time an open question with naturalists in what way the buzzard discovers their food at long distances; whether by scent or sight. It is now known that they have both senses highly developed. They often come many miles to freshly killed meat before it has been moved, provided it is left in open sight. On the other hand, they fly from long distances when attracted by offensive carrion that is entirely concealed from the eye.

It is not an uncommon sight in the far South to see as many as 50 buzzards circling in the air above the body of a dead horse, cow, or sheep, while the ground may be black with as many more, each trying to get a nip at the carcass. When the supply of food is abundant, the buzzards themselves to such an extent upon their dainty banquet that their flight becomes heavy and labored, and in extreme cases they are unable to rise from the ground. Buzzards usually roost in pairs or small companies near the spot where they have nested. Occasionally, however, they congregate in vast numbers within a limited space.

Instinct teaches buzzards to select for their roosting places the most inaccessible spots. In mountainous and hilly sections they make choice of ledges in rocky cliffs. Their nests are roughly built of sticks; the eggs are large, of a greenish hue with brown blotches and irregular markings.

Leaving now the consideration of the terrestrial habits of our vulture, let us follow it to its aerial domain. As we saw, awkward and ungainly on the land, is the most graceful of swimmers in its proper element, so the buzzard, clumsy and repulsive on the ground, reveals itself when on the wing as the incarnation of grace. Its flight, above that of all other birds, is the perfect poetry of motion. Even the single eagle can not lay claim to this grace and the wonderful poise that characterize the flight of this plebeian among the feathered tribes.

Although spending the greater part of his life on the wing, searching for his food on the ground while himself in the air, the buzzard seldom makes a violent or even a rapid motion of his wings. On almost stationary pinions, stretched at their full length, he seems to soar rather than fly, and he flaps his wings to gain momentum, but all else is an easy, gliding sweep. And yet, with all this apparent absence of exertion, his speed is truly phenomenal. As you watch his approach from a great distance, at first you see a speck on the sky, in a few moments this speck becomes a passing over your head with the speed of an express train.

There is reason to accept the assertion of some writers that the buzzard is the "key to the lock" of the North American, that science has as yet failed to explain the flight of the turkey buzzard. The most surprising feature of its motion is its progress against resistance while soaring with apparently motionless wings. After a few days to rise from the ground the momentum thus secured seems sufficient to enable the bird to soar in widening and rising circles until it reaches an altitude of perhaps half a mile.

When wind is blowing this upward progress is not difficult to account for. While moving with the wind the bird acquires a momentum that carries it across and against the wind, and by setting its wings at the proper angle it is the same time lifted by the air current. This is sound philosophy; but how are we to account for its upward progress in a dead calm?

The coming flying machine shall astonish a waiting world, it may be that it will soar rather than fly, and that it will be modeled in part from the great black vulture, whose magical evolutions have thus far defied the theories of science.

Anti-Nuptial Clubs of Great Cities. "The club house in Gotham is an anti-nuptial club, a post-nuptial enemy of domesticity," declared a man about town to me the other day, and I believe he spoke the truth. "There are," he continued, "thousands of men on this island who know no other home than their club. If the marriage have a right to protest against their lords being too devoted to club life because they spend a part of their time in such retreats, have not the maid a cause of action against an institution that practically withholds so many eligible from the matrimonial market? The man who lives in a club, you know, is usually a man of some fortune and sufficient polish to make him what the world calls a catch; but he, in my opinion, is a man who is not a man, but a boy—a selfish egotist, deeply impressed with his own importance, and he ought to be suppressed in the interest of society."

A cow belonging to a farmer near Marshalltown, Iowa, is the proud mother of triplet calves.

Will Be Given Away. Ourentprising druggists Thomas Leighton and Biery, Weissport, carry the finest stock of drugs, perfumery, toilet articles, brushes, sponges, etc., are giving away a large number of trial bottles of Dr. Miles' celebrated Restorative Nervine. They guarantee it to cure headache, dizziness, nervous prostration, sleeplessness, the ill effects of spirits, tobacco, coffee, etc. Druggists say it is the greatest seller they ever knew, and is universally satisfactory. They also guarantee Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure in all cases of nervous or organic heart diseases, palpitation, pain in side, smothering, etc. Fine book on "Nervous and Heart Diseases" free.

It is now stated that the typewriter was discovered in Marseilles, France, in 1833.

A Sensible Man. Would you keep Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It is curing more cases of Croup, Colds, Whooping Cough, and all throat and Lung Troubles than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized me to give you a sample bottle free to convince you of the value of this great remedy. Large bottles 50c and \$1.

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THOUSANDS OF TOMBS.

PREHISTORIC DEPOSITS DISCOVERED BY A NEW HAVEN SCIENTIST.

The Private Archeological Collection Belonging to a New Haven Gentleman. Now in Course of Arrangement in Central Park Museum, New York. Mr. James Terry, New York, Conn., has been for many years one of the most indefatigable collectors of archeological specimens. Beyond a doubt he has traveled more miles on this continent than any other living man. By all methods of conveyance and on foot this enthusiastic searcher after archeological objects has traversed almost every State and Territory in the Union. He has followed every river of consequence in the West, and the soil of every State bears evidence of his steady and tireless travel. More than 10 years ago he discovered the Paleolithic man from southern California to Oregon, making up a collection of objects, and some of his rarest specimens were obtained from that land. Mrs. Terry has accompanied her husband on many of his expeditions. She was the first lady to visit Alaska.

Mr. Terry has made careful researches in the famous Columbia Valley, and has spent weeks in gaining the good will and confidence of the Indians. He has discovered the Yaluk, a new species of fossil remains, and has discovered the remains of many prehistoric animals and sculptured pieces found in the region, his object being to connect the tribes with the sculptures. He became convinced from these investigations that the sculptures should be discovered from any relation with historic tribes. Many are the theories regarding the early civilizations in this country, and their connections with the first inhabitants of the later Indians.

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