

THE BUCKEYE.

Thrilling Account of a Piece of Detective Work.

It is strongly suspected that the man who wrote the following had read "The Moonstone," and that in order to do a great detective story, he closely followed the truly sensational Mr. Collins:

My name is Gid Wetterage. I am the overseer on the Bailey plantation, and am therefore able to write a correct account of the history of the buckeye of which I am going to write, and which was the cause of such a sensation in Mrs. Bailey's household, should never have been taken from the negroes who owned it. It was very highly prized by them and was employed as a charm at a "crap" table. The company that owned it could beat any other company throwing dice; consequently its value was great. This is the way in which it was stolen. Bill Squarish, a cousin of Mrs. Bailey, went into the cabin where it was kept. Seeing that as the negroes were half drunk, no one was keeping a strict watch of the buckeye, he slipped it into his pocket. From that time until Bill gave the buckeye to Miss Bailey, with whom he was much in love, three of the negroes never allowed him to get out of their sight. It was Miss Bailey's birthday, and we were all sitting out on the porch when Bill said:

"Polly I've got a present for you." "What is it?" she asked. "The celebrated crap-table buckeye." "You don't tell me so?" "That's what I do. Here it is." He placed the buckeye in her hand. Just then three negroes passed through the yard. I thought that we ought to have them arrested, but Bill said no. Miss Bailey was delighted with the buckeye and seemed never to grow tired of holding it in her hand. Mrs. Bailey cautioned her. "My daughter," said she, "you must be more careful with your buckeye. Somebody might steal it."

"Trust me," Miss Bailey replied. "I shall not allow it to get out of my sight. See that little box?"—pointing to a box covered with silver. "Well, I'm going out with it to-night." Just at that moment a German girl who worked for us turned pale. She was not a handsome girl, but up to that moment my confidence in her had remained unshaken. We all saw Miss Bailey put the buckeye in the box. I was the last one to get to bed that night, for a curious impression that something was going to happen had taken possession of me. Late at night I heard footsteps in Miss Bailey's room. Going out into the hallway I caught sight of the German girl, lastly retreating. I did not want to alarm the house so I went back to my own room and lighted my pipe. Early in the morning I was awakened by an unusual noise. Just then Mrs. Bailey violently knocked on my door and exclaimed: "Oh, Mr. Wetterage, my daughter's buckeye is stolen."

I rushed into the hall as soon as I could. There I found Miss Polly and Bill. They were much excited, and Bill was swearing that he would have the three negroes arrested, which he did without delay. We went to town for a detective. He came and questioned everyone, especially the German girl. He proved himself to be a wonderfully clever man. He measured the depth of our well, and picked up a heavy net which he found lying on the ground under the water shaft. He did not stop at this, but went out into the garden, soon returning with a lap-ringed artichoke and a piece of yellow ash. We all eagerly watched to see what he would do next. He surprised us by finding an old shoe at the corner of the house. His next move was to question the German girl again. I give a few of the questions and answers which were asked by the detective:

"How long have you been in this country?" "Five years." "How old are you?" "Eighteen." "How much do you weigh?" "One hundred and forty pounds." "Have you got a sister Kate that can skate?" "Yes, sir." He riveted his piercing eyes upon her and asked this startling question: "Do you like cheese?" "The girl blushed, and the great detective whistled softly. Taking me to one side, he said: "Wetterage, the buckeye has been stolen."

"You don't say so!" "That's what." "Who do you think got it?" "The German girl." "What makes you think so?" "Didn't you see how she blushed when I asked her about the cheese?" "That's a fact. I am sorry for her." "Why?" "Because I owe her fifty cents." "Deserving of some pity, I must say," he replied.

"Do you think that we shall recover the buckeye?" I asked. The detective took up an old dipper handle, examined it closely, but made no remark. I knew that the German girl did not steal the buckeye. The detective had caught her in a strong net-work, yet I could not believe her guilty. You may think that I am unreasonable in holding out against the detective, but notwithstanding my keen appreciation of the fellow's wonderful shrewdness, I could not believe that the girl stole the buckeye. "Why?" do you ask. Because I stole it myself.

Saratoga's Streets at Evening. In the evening, after the drives are all over and the ladies with cheeks flushed with health and resplendent in all their elegant finery appear upon the verandas and the handsome, shady street upon which most of the hotels front, that Saratoga appears in all her glory. It is a composition and rather a democratic throng which sweeps to and fro along these great thoroughfares—for the hotel verandas are in a certain sense promenades and thoroughfares for the summer visitors at least. It would seem that all the wealth of the Indies is in this particular, and the beautiful truth of tasteful simplicity has asserted itself. Yet there are certain of the large hotels where the old regime still holds and the ladies still continue to lug around fortunes on their fingers and in their ears.

HOUSEHOLD.

SOFT FROSTING.—Take the white of one egg, a teaspoonful of powdered sugar, and one or two tablespoonsful of lemon or orange juice. Stir the sugar with the egg smoothly but do not beat the white at all beforehand. Then add the frosting. This does not make so much in quantity as when the white of eggs is beaten to a froth first, before you make any frosting, but that is the way it does not want. The soft French frosting is made by a sort of cream-candy preparation. Put a pound of white sugar in a half pint water, and let it boil for ten minutes. Then begin to try the mixture by dropping some of it from a spoon into ice-water. When it falls to the bottom and you can take it up in a soft ball (not sticky) in your fingers, it is at the right point. Remove it from the fire to a cool place, when cool a thin, jelly-like film, not a sugaring over, will be over the surface. If it is sugary you must add a few spoonfuls of water, return to the fire and boil again, trying it in the same way. If your ball of cream is too brittle or sugary put in a speck of cream of tartar. Beat with a spoon ten minutes; the paste should then resemble lard, which you can work like bread dough. This is the way to keep for some time. For your icing melt it by standing the bowl containing it in a saucenpan of boiling water, and stirring it until it is like cream. Take care that none of the water boils into it. Flavor and color as you please, with orange, rose-water, raspberry jelly or chocolate. Spread on the warm cake like other icing.

MILK broths are great favorites, and are the best of food for young, growing children. Milk broth proper is made of pearl barley and new or skimmed milk, with sugar to taste. This is the way: A piece of fresh but very ripe butter, in six or seven tablespoonfuls of pulverized sugar, flavor with vanilla spread over the top of the prunes, and set in a very hot oven only to brown the top. When cold eat with cream.

BAKED PRUNES.—One-half pound of prunes stewed and sweetened, put them on a small meat dish without any of the liquor as soon as they are cold, make a meringue with the whites of five eggs beaten until they stand alone, then beat in one spoonful of a pure white sugar, and beat until very stiff, then beat in one spoonful of six or seven tablespoonfuls of pulverized sugar, flavor with vanilla spread over the top of the prunes, and set in a very hot oven only to brown the top. When cold eat with cream.

SPONGE PUDDING.—Beat the yolks of eight eggs very light, then add five heaping tablespoonfuls of sifted flour, and beat hard until very light, add a quart of milk and a well-laid, and all add the whites after they have been beaten until you can turn them upside down without spilling. Put immediately into a buttered cake pan and bake for three hours. The sponge is very tender and moist, and is a delicious butter the size of an egg, a tablespoonful of rich cream, and some grated nutmeg, stiffen it with sugar until you can cut it with a knife.

EGG SALAD.—Beat eight hard-boiled eggs, chop them with some cold boiled ham, veal, chicken or other tender meat, adding a few bread crumbs and a little milk to moisten, and fill the cavity of the egg with the mixture, and press together; roll in eggs and crumbs, place in a frying basket and plunge into boiling fat for three minutes, to brown.

SMOTHERED CHICKEN.—When the chicken is dressed ready for cooking, split in the back and place fatly in a covered pan, with a dressing of butter, pepper and salt, and a little flour, and only water enough to produce a steam. It will very soon become tender on account of its smothered condition in the oven, then leave the top or cover off your pan until your chicken is light brown, and you will have a chicken not so dry as a broiled one, and yet the most delicate and tender way to cook it.

TO REMOVE GREASE FROM KITCHEN FLOORS.—Have ready soft soap, some hot water, rain water is best and a hot flat-iron. Rub the spots of grease well with the soft soap and let it stand a few minutes, and then iron with the hot iron, being sure not to miss any part of it, and then wash thoroughly with the hot water. To set the iron for a minute in hot water will cleanse it.

MELONS.—All varieties of the cantaloupe family, musk and nutmeg melons, are welcome to the summer breakfast table; cut each in half lengthwise, scoop out the seeds, put in a little salt, and hollow thus made and send to table. They are eaten by southerners with pepper and salt, at the north with sugar. Give your guests their choice of condiments.

MAMMA'S MUFFINS.—Three cups of prepared flour, one cup (even) of white cornmeal, a quart of lukewarm milk, four eggs, half a teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of lard and one of sugar, stirred with the warm milk. Beat the eggs light, add the milk, lard and sugar; sift salt, meal and flour together twice and put in last. Beat hard and bake in muffin tins.

CIDER CUP is asked for. Take a quart of cider, one-half pound of lump sugar, a tablespoonful of any sharp marmalade or jelly; let it stand, and then strain it off; add a bottle of soda water and the flowers of the borage. Ask at the herb shops for these if they are not at hand or druggists cannot supply them. The old saying is that they give courage.

SPICED CURRANTS.—Five pounds of currants, four pounds of brown sugar, two tablespoons each of ground cloves and cinnamon, and one pint of best vinegar. Boil two hours or until quite thick.

RAW TOMATO SALAD.—Peel very cold tomatoes, cut in two crosswise and serve with mayonnaise or plain dressing.

A railway wagon has been invented in Europe which not only runs upon rails, but supported on the sides by pontoons, will float upon the water. Before being launched a bow and stern piece are attached, and the motor is placed upon the latter.

An improved station indicator has been patented by Mr. Charles O. Ball, of Lowell, Mass. The casing of the indicator is provided with an opening at the front covered by a glass plate, through which the names of the stations are displayed. The name is indicated upon a band, which has its end secured in rollers, one located at the top of the casing and the other at the bottom. By pulling the cord at the end of the band the indicator is rotated and the name of the station brought to view.

Diseases of the eye are to be cured with the elbow. It is a common saying that the eye is cured with the elbow. It is a common saying that the eye is cured with the elbow. It is a common saying that the eye is cured with the elbow.

FARM NOTES.

A gas burner consuming four cubic feet an hour produces more carbonic acid in a given time than is evolved from the respiration of eight human beings. Heat this in mind, you will understand how a "that tired feeling" is the result. This feeling can be entirely overcome by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives new life and strength to the functions of the body. It could not be said that it had no effect, for Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon began to sleep soundly; could get up without that tired and languid feeling; and my appetite improved. H. A. SANFORD, Kent, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. Price per bottle, Made only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

"LET me see," mused Ethelinda De Wiggs, as she sat on the porch last night, with her young man. As she stepped short Charles remarked: "You were about to speak, Miss De Wiggs?" "Yes, but stoppin' time; you might have considered it a hint."

"Will you tell me what you were about to say?" "You will not feel offended?" "Certainly not." "I was thinking it was about a month since I had tasted ice cream, but of course—"

"Don't mention it. The fact is, I was thinking of inviting you to join me with some cream, but I read, today, that a chemist had discovered tyrotoxin in the mixture." "Indeed! Then I will join you, Charles, and we will see if we can find any tyrotoxin. I do take such an interest in these scientific discoveries."

When you visit or care New York City, save time and expense and get carriage hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Station. The hotel is a fine one, with all the modern conveniences, and is a most desirable place to stay. It is a most desirable place to stay. It is a most desirable place to stay.

Two commercial travelers, who in former times had often gone their rounds together, lately met once more on the railway. "First Traveler:—What branch are you in now?" "Second T.—I am at present in the assurance line."

"First T.—Life, fire, or all assurance?" "Second T.—No, not one of those." "First T.—I'm going about assuring our creditors that they will be paid someday."

BOBBY came into the house sobbing and told his mother that Tommy White had kicked him. "Well, Tommy White is a very bad boy," said Tommy's mother, giving him a large piece of cake. "You didn't kick him back, did you?" "No," replied Bobby, between bites. "I kicked him first."

DRUMMER (examining some bags of coffee on the sidewalk)—"You surely do not charge 30 cents a pound for this common grade of coffee?" "Storekeeper (confidentially)—"Oh, no; we just mark it that way to keep us from being robbed. You see, every man, woman and child who passes grabs a handful of coffee-beans to chew. They always steal the highest priced, so we have to impose upon them in order to protect ourselves."

An old man-of-war sailor, who had lost a leg in the service of his country, became a retailer of peanuts. He said he was obliged to be a retailer, because having lost a leg, he could not be a whole sailor. "Say, Hardup, when are you going to pay me that \$10 you owe me?" "Hardup.—"Just as soon as I can."

"Cash.—"Well, if that is not pretty quick, I will have to sue you." "Hardup (carelessly)—"What good will that do you?" "Cash.—"It will get me the money." "Hardup (confidentially)—"Say, you just see me for \$20, won't you, and then give me the other \$10?"

MEX X, who had just lost her husband, was receiving the consolations of a lady friend. "Come! may read a little reason. One should bear up against sorrow. Take courage!" "Oh! do not alarm yourself, my dear," groaned the widow, wiping her eyes. "In reality I am quite resigned. But you know my nerves—a mere nothing upsets them!"

That Tired Feeling

The warm weather has a debilitating effect, especially upon those who are within doors most of the time. This feeling, very common, comes about because of "that tired feeling," the result. This feeling can be entirely overcome by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives new life and strength to the functions of the body. It could not be said that it had no effect, for Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon began to sleep soundly; could get up without that tired and languid feeling; and my appetite improved. H. A. SANFORD, Kent, Ohio.

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OSTRICH FEATHERS.

How the Health of the Bird Affects Its Valuable Plumes.

Ostrich chicken feathers are useless until they are a year old; they are rarely cut before. At twelve months they are cut off. The stumps dry, and after a few weeks the bird sheds them, or they can be drawn out without pain and with ease. The feathers then take six months to grow again, and are again be cut. Three pluckings are obtainable in two years' time. The process of plucking continues for many years, but it requires the greatest care to prevent the feathers from deteriorating. The feathers from the wild bird are the longest and finest, but rarely more than three on one bird are sufficiently perfect to render them fit for commerce. Hence the necessity of the farmer to make his turkeys black at about the age of eighteen months. The black and black-and-white feathers are pulled from different parts of the body; the white feathers come from one row only in the wing; tail feathers never as white as those of the wing, and are usually bleached for the market. So little is known about the habits of the ostrich that people are surprised to find how the health of the bird affects its feathers. In many of the best flocks what appears to be a line running across the feather. This may be, is not caused by the packing-string being too tightly tied, but by a day's illness. So delicate are the feathers and so intimately and so wonderfully connected with the organization of the bird that a day's dyspepsia from overfeeding or underfeeding will leave this mark. A delicate bird has its feathers more or less marked throughout. Ostriches are not stamped out for breeding until the male bird is four and the hen three years of age. They lay from ten to fifteen eggs and incubate forty-two days. The male bird is a pattern husband and father; if accident should overtake him, it is most usual for him to continue the sitting, and he has frequently been known to bring off the brood successfully, "mothering" them with the greatest care until they can peck, which is not until three days after hatching. The nest of the ostrich is always in the sand, and is scratched out by the male bird; the hen forms a perfect wall of sand round her with her wings before the eggs are laid. The ostrich knows no fear, and is a most formidable and dangerous opponent. Their cry, which answers to cock-crowing, is a deep bellow that can be heard for a couple of miles, and is called "boom-boom." The deep bellow in ostrich farming has been caused by an overstocked market. Naturally those in climates suited to the bird imported them from the Cape. When the steed was stolen, the Cape Government locked the stable doors, but in the one hundred pounds premium on every bird exported was too late a measure to prevent thriving farms growing in Australia and India, and it is with chagrin bordering on despair that the Cape farmer sees the retail trade gleaming the profits.

Gray hair, however caused, is restored to its original color by Hall's Hair Renewer. Persons suffering from Age-long standing will find a specific in Ayer's Hair Cure.

THEY SIMPLY SCORN FEARS. Fish That Weigh Seventy Pounds and Swallow the Hook.

"They fish with fish lines six miles long in Winnebago lake, Wisconsin, and use 20,000 hooks on every lake. It is a rope an inch in diameter. It is carried out in the lake with boats, large buoys being attached to it at intervals to keep it on the surface. The 20,000 hooks, baited with pieces of meat or fish, are lowered to the bottom of the lake by "snoods" of the proper length, which is fastened to the main line. It takes twenty boats, with two men in each, to "hook" after this big fish line. Each boat has 1,000 hooks in its charge. The hooks are placed sixteen inches apart, and to bait all of them at once requires 1,000 pounds of meat. It takes forty men and twenty boats ten hours to set the line for the first time. After that the fishermen are constantly employed in going to and from the line, hauling in the sturgeon that have been caught, and rebaiting the hooks where it is necessary.

"To haul a seventy pound sturgeon from the bottom of the lake is an exciting piece of work, but requires no strength than skill, as the fish always has the hook several inches down his throat, having sucked the bait and all down without regard to consequences. There is no danger of losing the fish, unless the hook or snood breaks. As the fish is hauled to the surface a gaff, like a meat hook, is thrust into the side of its head, and the sturgeon is drawn into the boat and knocked in the head with a heavy mallet. The hook is then cut out of the fish's throat, rebaited, and thrown back into the lake.

"The average catch of sturgeon is one to every ten hooks. When a boat is loaded with all the sturgeon it will carry it is rowed ashore, where the fish are taken in charge by helpers of the fishermen and disposed of. The fishermen know the particular sections of the line on which they work by the arrangement of the buoys. These are placed ten feet apart, and every one hundred and fiftieth one is painted red. The space between the red buoys contains 1,000 hooks. The sections are numbered, and each boat has its number corresponding to the section it fishes. While the average catch is one to every ten hooks, it is no uncommon thing for the fishermen to find but one or two on an entire section of hooks. The next section may have 300 or 400 sturgeon hooked. That is the capricious way the fish move schools.

"The Lake Winnebago sturgeon is highly prized among the lumbermen and others in the region. Its flesh is finer and of better flavor than the salt water sturgeon or 'Albany beef' of the Hudson river. The fish sells for 6 cents a pound at retail, fresh. Large quantities are salted and smoked for use in the lumber camps."

JONES—"I believe I've got the most sensitive wife in the world." SMITH—"I'll bet you find me disconcerted here in soft-heartedness. Why, my wife shed tears because she heard her neighbor besting a carpenter." JONES—"That's a netting. My wife swooned away when I told her I had been killing time by playing billiards."

MISS EMILY—"Where is your regiment at present, Mr. Young?" MR. YOUNG—"We are still in statu quo, I'm sorry to say." MISS EMILY—"Oh, indeed! Is that far from Bar Harbor?"

When Fogg was asked regarding the latest addition to the English language, he said he would ask his wife, and she said she would ask her mother. Mrs. Fogg said that Caroline was not only the latest but the best.

To cramp ship all winds are contrary. 3 months' treatment for 50c. Pilo's Remedy for Catarrh. Sold by druggists.

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TIRED OUT!

At the close of a long and weary day, when you feel tired out, and your head aches, and your eyes are sore, and your nerves are all in a flutter, and you feel as if you could not stand another day, then you need a tonic. There is no tonic so good as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. It will give you new strength, and make you feel like a new man. It is a most valuable medicine, and is sold by all druggists. Price per bottle, 50 cents.

ELY'S CATARRH Cream Balm. I was cured before the second trial of Ely's Cream Balm. I had a severe case of catarrh, and it was cured by the use of this balm. It is a most valuable medicine, and is sold by all druggists. Price per bottle, 50 cents.

DR. KILMERE'S. I was cured before the second trial of Dr. Kilmere's. I had a severe case of catarrh, and it was cured by the use of this medicine. It is a most valuable medicine, and is sold by all druggists. Price per bottle, 50 cents.

ORIENTAL Cream or Magical Salve. I was cured before the second trial of Oriental Cream. I had a severe case of catarrh, and it was cured by the use of this cream. It is a most valuable medicine, and is sold by all druggists. Price per bottle, 50 cents.

PENSIONS. I was cured before the second trial of Pensions. I had a severe case of catarrh, and it was cured by the use of this pension. It is a most valuable medicine, and is sold by all druggists. Price per bottle, 50 cents.

I CURE FITS! I was cured before the second trial of I Cure Fits. I had a severe case of catarrh, and it was cured by the use of this cure. It is a most valuable medicine, and is sold by all druggists. Price per bottle, 50 cents.

RUPTURE. I was cured before the second trial of Rupture. I had a severe case of catarrh, and it was cured by the use of this rupture. It is a most valuable medicine, and is sold by all druggists. Price per bottle, 50 cents.

FRAZER AXLE GREASE. I was cured before the second trial of Frazer Axle Grease. I had a severe case of catarrh, and it was cured by the use of this grease. It is a most valuable medicine, and is sold by all druggists. Price per bottle, 50 cents.

NO ROPS to Cut Off Horse's Manes. I was cured before the second trial of No Rops. I had a severe case of catarrh, and it was cured by the use of this rop. It is a most valuable medicine, and is sold by all druggists. Price per bottle, 50 cents.

W. L. DOUGLAS. I was cured before the second trial of W. L. Douglas. I had a severe case of catarrh, and it was cured by the use of this Douglas. It is a most valuable medicine, and is sold by all druggists. Price per bottle, 50 cents.

THURSTON'S PEARL TOOTH POWDER. I was cured before the second trial of Thurston's Pearl Tooth Powder. I had a severe case of catarrh, and it was cured by the use of this powder. It is a most valuable medicine, and is sold by all druggists. Price per bottle, 50 cents.

BLAIR'S PILLS. I was cured before the second trial of Blair's Pills. I had a severe case of catarrh, and it was cured by the use of these pills. It is a most valuable medicine, and is sold by all druggists. Price per bottle, 50 cents.

ASTHMA CURED! I was cured before the second trial of Asthma Cured. I had a severe case of catarrh, and it was cured by the use of this cure. It is a most valuable medicine, and is sold by all druggists. Price per bottle, 50 cents.

OPIMUM. I was cured before the second trial of Opium. I had a severe case of catarrh, and it was cured by the use of this opium. It is a most valuable medicine, and is sold by all druggists. Price per bottle, 50 cents.

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