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THE FIRST MEERSCHAUM PIPE.

A Place Where Half the Pipes in the World Are Made—Amber and Clay.
Ruhla, a mountain village in Thuringia, is the place where most of the amber and meerschaum is used, and where half the pipes in the world are made. Like Sheldahl and Toledo, it was famous in the middle ages for its arms and armor, but when the invention of gunpowder made swords and breastplates useless, the attention of the people was turned to the manufacture of meerschaum pipes with amber stems. The first meerschaum pipe, it is said, was carved from a piece of clay brought as a curiosity from Asia Minor, and presented to the duke of Wallenstein. It was not intended for use, but the duke's fancy directed the most famous carver in the place to fashion the snowy clay in the form of his favorite pipe as an ornament. In a sportive mood he filled the playing with tobacco, and was so pleased that he never put any other pipe to his lips again. All the knights at once followed the fashion, and the crusaders to the Holy Land made it a rule to send or bring home with them pieces of the clay to be carved by the Thuringian artists.

Ever since has the little town of Ruhla been the headquarters of the meerschaum and amber manufactures. Meerschaum is not the petrified foam of the sea, as is popularly supposed in some quarters because of its name, but is a peculiar clay, found only at Eshki-Scher, in Asia Minor, as the true amber is found only on the coast of Siamland. The two precious substances next at the little city of Ruhla, where 6,000 artists are employed in fashioning them to the fancy of man. The number of pipes turned out is enormous, the yearly average of real meerschaums being 700,000, varying in value from \$2 to \$200. The emperor of Austria is the owner of a pipe that is said to be worth 40,000 florins, made of the largest piece of pure meerschaum that was ever found, and having a stem of amber to match. The trouble with meerschaum, as with amber, is impurity. A flaw or a bubble spoils the whole piece as if it were a diamond.

All the meerschaum pipes are cut by hand, after the rough edges and corners have been trimmed off by machinery, and the artists are trained to work as coolly as the watchmakers of Geneva, and the porcelain artists at Sevres and Dresden, at schools provided by the government. Ruhla turns out no end of other pipes made by machinery—a million or two of imitation meerschaums each year, 10, 000,000 of them.

Injuries to Knee Joints.

We commend to the earnest attention of our readers the following extract from a letter sent to us by a lady subscriber:—"For the last two years my 5-year-old boy has suffered with a disease of the knee joints, resulting in the loss of the knee cap, patella. He was lately operated upon at the Children's Hospital. If I had taken him there two years ago he might have been well to-day. Now the knee may be several years in healing fully, and will be nearly a stiff joint for life, while all this might have been spared had I had known what a slight swelling of the knee joint would lead to, and had kept him in bed a month."

Work of the Composer.

To one who might casually drop into a composing room and see the men at work—merely putting, to all appearances, one type after another—it looks much like a purely mechanical process; but to the composer himself it appears in a different light. While editors and reporters have it within their power to make the composer's task much easier, they do not often take the pains to do it as the state of average manuscript rarely affirms. The composer not only often has to straighten out the reporter's bad grammar and worse spelling, but he has to bear in mind the "style" of capitalization, punctuation, the thousand and one things which go this way and that way, according to the dictum of the autocrat of the proof room, and which the reporter, unless he graduated from the case, never bothers himself about observing. The book composer, moreover, contends with niceties of punctuation never dreamed of on the news frame. A compositor who regards such a job as one of purely mechanical, and did not make a liberal use of his faculties, would not remain long an employee of a first class book office.—Will J. Drew in The Writer.

Criticism of a Young Actor.

A young actor was at one time severely criticized because his performances gave the impression that he was languid and lackadaisical, when, in point of fact, he was in active bodily health and not at all passive. He did not realize and could not correct the impression he was making, until an old actor of wide observation said to him: "The trouble with your acting is this: Your movements are not direct, and lack definiteness of purpose. If you are to go to a table, go directly and not with shilly shally, unless you suspect that there is gunpowder under the table, ready to explode at your approach." How valuable and what a saving of time would such criticism be to a young actor, who was outside all that, broadening his mental faculties in a university! Act directly and with a purpose!—George Riddle in American Magazine.

Headly Seared Canoe.

When the Korean embassy came to this country three years ago they were invited to luncheon at Gen. Hancock's, on Governor's Island, where a review was given in their honor. They were haunted by the fear that the review was merely a trap to murder them, and when each one was taken by an officer, arm and arm, and turned a sickly green. They escaped alive from this part of it, though, but going to luncheon at Gen. Hancock's quarters, the general happening to take up a large and very dangerous looking carving knife, and beginning to "whop" it violently on a file, the Koreans made a break for the door, whence yelling and screaming they were hunted back by the officers. They did not recover their self possession until they were landed on the dock at New York again.—The Argonaut.

The Cut of Timber.

The average cut of timber during the 4,500,000 feet. Wisconsin has from last five years has seen, in Michigan, 30,000,000,000 to 35,000,000,000, and Minnesota about 10,000,000,000.

A New Lot of Animals.

Mr. Hedgew, a small man with a gentle voice, who looks as if he could scarcely control a cat, but who rules lions and tigers and other fierce animals with an indomitable will, was walking about among the cages, apparently forming the acquaintance of the British lions and tigers.

The Grasshopper Telegraph.

Making Messages Jump from Moving Trains to the Wires Alongside.
A reporter was comfortably seated in the smoking car of an afternoon train on the Lehigh Valley road, when his attention was attracted by a peculiar sound proceeding from one corner of the car. It was interrupted at irregular short intervals, and had the sound been metallic it would undoubtedly have been recognized as the "click" of a telegraph instrument. But it was not metallic, it was more like a mosquito's "ping," emphasized and cut up into short fragments.

A Carnivore at Mainz.

The fifth anniversary of the Carnival club of Mainz was recently celebrated at the large hall of the court house. The assembled guests counted nearly 3,000, among them the governor of the fortress, Von Winterfeldt; the director of the province, Kuescher, and the mayor, Dr. Oechner. The ceiling was supported by footstools. At least twenty feet high and clad in clover's dress. The garlands stretching from head to head of these figures were held up by immense wasps, flies, etc., with most gorgeous wings. The rostrum was adorned with every imaginary emblem of foolery. The band wore dresses of feathers representing all kinds of birds, the conductor being a gigantic condor, the head of the eleven city councilors were brought forth. Funny orations, representations and songs alternated with orchestral music and dances, and the jolly company did not separate till morning.—Foreign Letter.

A Case of Left Handedness.

Dr. Felts, in L'Art Medical, relates the following as a possible explanation of the occurrence of left handedness. In a family composed of five persons, the father and mother were right handed, as was also the eldest son, who had been cared for in his infancy by a nurse. The second child had been nursed by the mother, and was left handed. The third child, also nursed by his mother, was at the age of 1 year, evidently left handed, never grasping any object with his right hand. Dr. Felts noticed that the mother carried the child on her left arm, and, upon being questioned, it had always been her custom to carry her children on this arm. The doctor advised her to hold the child on her right arm.

A Flashing Trolley in Dinner.

After the trolley had been served, and the host gave his signal and rose from his seat, he saw the other gentleman at the table, all the ladies remaining seated. Each gentleman then moved to the next gentleman's seat to his right. When this was first done, the ladies, not being let into the secret, were very much surprised at the unusual conduct of the gentlemen, and could not at once comprehend the meaning of it, but when they gathered about the table, and the host, who had left the room, returned, they saw that the host gave his signal again, and each gentleman again moved one gentleman's seat to his right, and so on. The entire party then rose, and the host, who had been seated at the close of the dinner each gentleman had visited, for a short space, every lady at the table, and had at last returned to her whom he had escorted in to dinner.—Atlanta Constitution.

Jesse Grant's Speech.

Gen. Grant was traveling by railroad, and whenever the train stopped a crowd of people surrounded it, anxious to see and hear, as a woman put it, "the man that lets the women do all the talking." During one of these halts the general's youngest son, Jesse, then a boy of 7 years, came out on the platform.

Reclaiming the Sahara.

The Desert of Sahara has already been largely reclaimed by French enterprise. No native of the desert had ever before, enterprise, skill and persistence of the French in the way of what may be termed "world improvement." They attacked the enormous sand dunes of their own coast, and fixed them by judicious plantings of forests, turning millions of acres of waste into fertility. We also owe the joining of the Atlantic and Indian oceans to a Frenchman. But so quietly have they worked in the Sahara that the world was not prepared to hear the progress made. Forty-three oases have been created, having 13,000 inhabitants, 120,000 forest trees and 100,000 fruit trees. This is a grand showing.—Globe-Democrat.

Colors for Fashionable Young Men.

"The color of that cravat is called Fallis," said a dry goods clerk to a reporter recently.
"Is it a new shade?"
"Yes; you see it is a kind of straw color. It will be very fashionable in the coming season."
"Are many new shades coming into the market for this spring?"
"About nine. A new light gold color is called Ebenior. Coral is a light shade of coral, as the name would signify. Marine is a bright navy blue. Coquelicot, a bright red poppy. Cardinal is a little darker shade than Coquelicot, and Pompee still darker. Veil-oir is a very old gold color, and Fepite a light brownish yellow. These nine will be the most fashionable. There are in all about sixty fancy shades, but a great many of them are old except their names. All the new shades come from Paris.—New York Evening Sun.

AN EX-MAYOR IN SIAM.

What Carter Harrison Saw in That Far Distant Country—Curious Customs.
Polgama is universal, and one sees at the theatre a man in the dress circle of men, while the wife or wives and slaves (female) are in the women's circle. All classes chew the betel nut, and at the theatre each family has the betel pot and spittoon. The latter is carried by a slave, who hands it to the ladies when they wish to spit. The betel nut is astringent and somewhat intoxicant. It is chewed in connection with a paste made of lime, tobacco and pepper leaf. It not only blackens the teeth, but cracks the lips and so injures the gums that the teeth are caused to protrude and look mangy.

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Undertaking
To make it known to the people of Philadelphia and vicinity that he has removed and improved his house and provided himself with a No. 1 Ice or Corbin Freezer. He has also provided with one of the latest improved automatic lighting gas tables, power-lifted and gas-lifted, for use in parlors, etc. All this has done at a great expense, and Mr. Buffington respectfully asks the public to be assured, as his services are his only business, that he will be pleased to take the care in hand and perform all the duties of a funeral director—thus avoiding the expense and inconvenience of always accompanying funerals.

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I believe PISO'S Cure For Consumption saved my life.—A. J. DOWNER, Editor Enquirer, Edenton, N. C., April 28, 1887.

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Denver, 1828 at Salt Lake, 1829 at Sacramento, 1830 at Portland, 1831 at San Francisco, 1832 at Denver, 1833 at Salt Lake, 1834 at Sacramento, 1835 at Portland, 1836 at San Francisco, 1837 at Denver, 1838 at Salt Lake, 1839 at Sacramento, 1840 at Portland, 1841 at San Francisco, 1842 at Denver, 1843 at Salt Lake, 1844 at Sacramento, 1845 at Portland, 1846 at San Francisco, 1847 at Denver, 1848 at Salt Lake, 1849 at Sacramento, 1850 at Portland, 1851 at San Francisco, 1852 at Denver, 1853 at Salt Lake, 1854 at Sacramento, 1855 at Portland, 1856 at San Francisco, 1857 at Denver, 1858 at Salt Lake, 1859 at Sacramento, 1860 at Portland, 1861 at San Francisco, 1862 at Denver, 1863 at Salt Lake, 1864 at Sacramento, 1865 at Portland, 1866 at San Francisco, 1867 at Denver, 1868 at Salt Lake, 1869 at Sacramento, 1870 at Portland, 1871 at San Francisco, 1872 at Denver, 1873 at Salt Lake, 1874 at Sacramento, 1875 at Portland, 1876 at San Francisco, 1877 at Denver, 1878 at Salt Lake, 1879 at Sacramento, 1880 at Portland, 1881 at San Francisco, 1882 at Denver, 1883 at Salt Lake, 1884 at Sacramento, 1885 at Portland, 1886 at San Francisco, 1887 at Denver, 1888 at Salt Lake, 1889 at Sacramento, 1890 at Portland, 1891 at San Francisco, 1892 at Denver, 1893 at Salt Lake, 1894 at Sacramento, 1895 at Portland, 1896 at San Francisco, 1897 at Denver, 1898 at Salt Lake, 1899 at Sacramento, 1900 at Portland, 1901 at San Francisco, 1902 at Denver, 1903 at Salt Lake, 1904 at Sacramento, 1905 at Portland, 1906 at San Francisco, 1907 at Denver, 1908 at Salt Lake, 1909 at Sacramento, 1910 at Portland,