

PARTS OF THE BODY.

MODELS THAT ARE USED IN THE STUDY OF ANATOMY.

They Are Taken From Subjects In The Morgues and Hospitals of Paris and Are Colored Exactly to Represent Nature.

In the window of an oculist up town is a display which is grotesquely fascinating. It is composed of paper mache representations of parts and organs of the human body, colored similar to nature.

Studying these figures sets one wondering where they come from and who models them. It would be an occupation congenial to few, it would suppose.

"These models," said he, "are all made in Germany and France. There are none made in this country. Yes, the manufacturer's assistants make their originals in clay, working directly from subjects obtained in hospitals and morgues.

FIRST WIG IN HISTORY.

It Was Worn by the Daughter of Saul, King of Israel.

The first wig mentioned in history was made of a goat's skin and worn by the daughter of Saul, king of Israel.

The Persians wore wigs. Xenophon relates that little Cyrus, when he visited Astyages, his grandfather, whose eyes were framed in blue paint and who wore an enormous wig, threw himself on his knees and cried, "Oh, mother, what a beautiful grandfather I have!"

The Phoenician women, who were proud of their hair, having been ordered by their priests to offer it up on the altars dedicated to Venus after the death of Adonis, obeyed, but with murmuring. Soon after they were consoled by a Greek merchant, who told them that he would give them the means of hiding their bald pates under luxurious curls.

Wigs were in vogue in Rome toward the end of the republic and so well made that, says Ovid, "no man could know if his wife had any hair at all before she had given him an opportunity of seizing her by the tresses."

Teutonic peasants wore the providers of blond hair for rich Roman princesses, who loved the contrast of its faxen hue with their black eyes. They even had morning wigs, small and tightly curled, of any color, and they kept the beautiful fair ones to receive their admirers at night. Messalina had 150 wigs to disguise herself.

THE SAMPLE FIEND.

It Takes Lots of Material to Supply the Sampler's Demands.

Coming suddenly upon a salesman in a retail store who had a number of yard long lengths of new pique liberally sprinkled with those little price tags (the plus all stuck through the several thicknesses and bent down, one understood all at once the full import of the denunciations of the sample fiend.

At one store the one who is at the head of each stock attends to the preparing of the samples of his particular stock. Thus the pique samples would be cut by one, samples of swiss by another, of organdie by another, and so on.

For people from a distance who do their buying by mail this is of course a very good method. But the part to which all sane people take exception is the senseless sampling of those who wander aimlessly about, evidently gathering samples as a thoughtless child sometimes pulls twigs in passing bushes.

The time is past when these scraps went to feed the insatiate crazy quilt fiends.

His Resentment.

A Memphis young lady who is very fond of her sister's little child, a boy of 2 or 3 years, who is visiting her now, was trying yesterday to get him to let her "fix him up" to have his photograph taken. She got her curling tongs and was trying to coax him to let her curl his hair.

"Auntie, I tell you what I'll do. I won't take a dollar to let you curl my hair, but I'll give you a dollar if you just go away and let my hair alone."

Wounded In Battle.

An army loses far more of its strength through its wounded than through its killed. In the first place there are four or five wounded to one killed, and in the second place the dead men give no trouble, while the wounded require an immense number of noncombatants to attend to them.

The Poet's Choice.

"I don't care for your poem, 'The Song of the Lark,'" remarked the editor. The poet sighed wearily. "To tell the truth," he replied, "I myself much prefer the lay of the hen."

Among birds the swan lives to be the oldest. In extreme cases reaching 300 years. The falcon has been known to live over 102 years.

The average duration of marriages in England is 28 years; in France and Germany, 20; Norway, 24; Russia, 30.

He Could Shoot Straight.

Said the man who had traveled: "Years ago in a western frontier town a traveler, footsore and weary, arrived one afternoon and made his way down the one street of the burg.

He was suddenly startled by the sounds of shots, and, looking up, discovered four men shooting at one another. The men were standing at the four corners of an imaginary square, and each was shooting at the man catcorner to him. Being in what he supposed a safe position, he paused to watch the outcome of the fray.

"Whenever he told the story afterward, he used to wind it up impressively by saying, 'And, boys, in that town after they went around me as if I had been a swamp.'"—New York Tribune.

Suspicious.

Miss Matilda Snowflake sat at the piano and sang "All I Wants is Ma Chikchen."

Zeke Darkleigh, who had paid a nocturnal visit to Miss Snowflake's papa's henroost the week before, squirmed uneasily in his seat and finally asked in anxious tones:

"Is—is dey anything pussional intended in dat song, Miss Matilda?"—Baltimore American.

Felt Competent.

Briggs—"You don't know what you are talking about when you call me a donkey."

Diggs—"I'd like to know why I don't. I once owned a donkey for three months."—Chicago News.

Horses were introduced into Egypt by the shepherd kings less than 1700 B. C. No horse figures appear on the early monuments of Egypt.

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DEPART. 2.20 p. m. Week days only. For Falls Creek, DuBois, Clearfield, Clearfield, Punxsutawney, Butler, Pittsburgh, Brookway, Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Mt. Jewett and Bradford.

ARRIVE. 1.20 p. m. Week days only. From Clearfield, Curwensville, Falls Creek, DuBois, Pittsburgh, Butler and Punxsutawney.

TRAINS LEAVE FALLS CREEK. SOUTH BOUND. 7.03 a. m. Week days only. For Big Run, Punxsutawney, Butler, Pittsburgh and intermediate points. 10.20 a. m. and 7.43 p. m. Week days only. For DuBois, Stanley, Big Run and Punxsutawney.

2.43 p. m. Daily. Vestibule limited. For Punxsutawney, Dayton, Butler and Pittsburgh.

7.28 a. m. and 3.07 p. m. Week days only. For Brookway, Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Mt. Jewett and Bradford. 12.25 p. m. Daily. Vestibule limited. For Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Bradford, Buffalo and Rochester.

1.00 p. m. Week days only. Accommodation for Reynoldsville. Trains for Curwensville, Clearfield and intermediate stations leave Falls Creek at 7.28 a. m., 2.40 and 3.07 p. m.

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In effect Nov. 19, 1899. Trains leave Driftwood as follows:

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6:58 p. m.—Train 6, weekdays, for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4:35 a. m.; New York, 7:15 a. m.; Baltimore, 2:30 a. m.; Washington, 4:05 a. m. Pullman sleeping cars from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7:50 a. m.

WESTWARD. 4:28 a. m.—Train 5, weekdays, for Erie, Ridgway, DuBois, Clearmont and principal intermediate stations. 9:25 p. m.—Train 3, daily for Erie and intermediate stations. 5:45 p. m.—Train 15, weekdays for Kane and intermediate stations.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR DRIFTWOOD FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH. TRAIN 9 leaves New York 5:55 p. m., Philadelphia 8:50 p. m.; Washington, 10:30 p. m.; Baltimore 8:40 p. m., arriving at Driftwood 4:38 a. m., weekdays, with Pullman sleepers and passenger coaches from Philadelphia to Erie and Washington and Baltimore to Williamsport.

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