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LAUGHTER AS AGE PREVENTIVE.

Eustace Miles Says Fortune Awaits Man Who Will Furnish Room for Enjoyment.

Eustace Miles, speaking on "How to Prevent Old Age," declared that laughter was an invaluable prevent-

"A fortune," he urged "awaits the man who will provide a padded room where for a small sum of money a man can go in for five minutes, laugh heartily, kick about and gener-

ally enjoy himself." Mr. Miles made an earnest plea for games adapted to family life, "It is much more important to pre-

vent premature old age than to prevent death," he continued. "We grow old largely vecause it is the conventional thing to do. When a nan reaches a certain age it is nowdays positively indecent for him to emain young. We let ourselves grow id because people tell us we are rowing old. A man ought to put his oot down and say: 'I went grow ld.' He ought to get out of grooves. "Ve are not haphazard enough. apt to do the same thing over and over again, and that in itself is extremely ageing.

refrain from worrying, because work involves fear and cow

Why a Horse Acts Naughty.

John Barker, the town marshal of hi John Barker, the total the following tice. Better set it aside for suversation between two little girls in the public schools.—Life. th he are not yet old enough to go to chool: "What makes a horse act Naughty when he sees an auto?" one sked.

It's this way," replied the other. ref-lorses is used to seein' other horses to-illin' rigs, and they don't know what think of 'em goin' along without a

tisair of pants walkin' down the street be ithout a man in 'em, you'd be scared. o."-Kansas City Star.

Their Main Use.

"I suppose you found the pyramids ry impressive?" "Oh, yes. And they made fine back-Wirounds for photographs of our party." C.-Louisville Courier Journal.

A lighthouse of bamboo, which is in use in Japan, is said to have great power of resisting the waves, and does not rot like ordinary wood.

Finding of Santa Claus Land. It seems to have been quite over-looked that the little folks have the keenest interest in the discovery of the pole. Of course the nursery tota have always known that Santa Claus If you are in doubt as to the cause lives in Greenland or Lapland, or some of those far-off places. geographers have the profounde faith in the habitability of the farthest polar regions. They have so frequently pictured the snow fairles, the with his indefatigable toiler in his snow shops that they are quite pared not only to believe that he lives at the pole, but that he has all along lived there under the American flag.

Talk About the Old Flag.

Baltimore American

If Mr. Taft will take advice, he will cut out of his speeches hereafter all references to the tariff business and levote himself to the more pleasant employment of saying things about the greatness and grandeur of our common country. There is always en-thusiasm when the tail featers of the American bird are pulled out.-Char leston News and Courier.

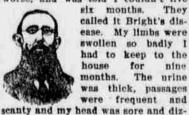
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How a Youngstown Man Disappointed the Pessimists.

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y all dealers. 50 cents a box. Fos-"The chief general rule to prevent ter-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Try It on the Public.

Medical Assistant-How about this raccine virus? Is it all right?

Doctor-I'm not quite sure about it. wouldn't use it in my private prac-ice. Better set it aside for use only

Given Without the Asking.

Mrs. Hennpecke-What do tean, sir, by telling Mrs. Torker's usband you never asked my advice

bout anything? Hennpocke—Well, Marie, I don't; you don't wait to be asked.—Life.

Depends on the Viewpoint,

"Every rainstorm," complained the pessimistic boy, "means a postponed

"And every postponed game," answered the optimistic boy, "means a double header."-Kansas City Journal.

Different.

Hamm-Had a fire house last night Friend-Then why did the sheriff close your show? Hamm-No audience. - Cleveland

luck and Adventure

PUMA PLAYED POLICEMAN.

"Travelers have won an evil reputation for making their stories interesting at the expense of truth," said the man who had just returned from a two years' trip in the Amazonian forests, where he had gone to learn the advisability of trying to draw upon that country's Inexhaustible lumber supplies to take the place of our own almost exhausted resources. "but in my own experience, there are things I have never dared tell, for fear of being set down a weaver of romances. The feud existing between the jaguar and the puma is a case in point, and what is still more remarkable, and so far as I know, unparalleled among wild creatures, is the puma's affection for human beings.

"When I reached Brazil this was all new to me, but I have since found that it has long ago been recorded by naturalists.

"On our way to Santarem we had to cross a campo, three miles wide, before reaching the river, and it was there no uncommon thing for a puma to precede or follow one, keeping within easy rifle shot, and if ahead. stopping occasionally to see if his convoy was still following. When we came in sight of houses, he would double on his trail and trot back.

"One of the overseers on the plantation I visited was a Brazilian named Melendez. He had a little girl, Juanna, five years old, when this incident occurred. About half a mile away from the home of the planter, and reached by a crude wood road through the forest, there was an Indian famfly living on a small roon made just outside the plantation boundary. The wife of this man, known as 'Jo,' was a nurse, often employed where doctors are not within call. She had nursed little Juanna through measles, whooping cough and other children's allments, wherefore Juanna was greatly attached to her.

"On the day of her strange adventure, the little girl had stolen away alone in the afternoon, when every one else was busy in the fields or mill, and was not missed until supper time, when the superintendent assembled the men to check off the day's work, as is done nightly on large plantations. Her parents surmised where she had gone, and her father at once started to find her.

"The sun had set, and it was growing dark, for there is no twilight near the equator. He had just reached the point where the heavy timber grew, when he was terrified to hear a frightful outburst of snarls and screams, like that made by fighting cats, only in heavier voices, in the direction he was going. His first thought naturally was that two oneas were fighting out a disputed claim to prey; and at the thought of what that prey might be, he was paralyzed for a moment. Then he rushed forward He had gone but a few steps when the sounds of the conflict ceased, and a few seconds later he heard the patter of Juanna's feet, as she ran as swiftly as she could toward him. Then she burst into sight, hat gone and hair

"Not twenty feet behind her, loping along easily, was a puma! And such a puma! Blood was flowing from a frightful wound in his cheek and had dyed his yellow sides and legs crimson. He showed neither surprise nor fear, but sat down on its haunches and stared at the two. The child stepped on a loose stone had taken from habit, as he came out of the house, but before he could take aim, Juanna seized his arm, crying, 'Not that one, papa, he kept the spotted one away from me, and see how he is hurt!" At the words 'other one' Melendez looked back. just in time to see a huge onca slinking into the woods

"It appeared from the account Juanna gave of her adventure, on the way home, that she had gone but a little way after leaving her old nurse, when she saw a great onca trotting along the road behind her. She was frightened and began to run; but the onca increased his pace at once to an easy trot, and closed in nearer and nearer to her in spite of her efforts to get away. It had come almost within springing reach when the puma burst into the road just ahead, and, dashing past her, brushing her clothes as it did so, engaged the onca in a life and death struggle. Too frightened to run, Juanna stood still and watched. For what seemed a long time, they rolled over and over, screaming. Their movements were so swift that she could get no idea which would be victorious, but at last the puma broke away and ran back toward her, there turning to watch his adversary, who slowly continued to approach. By this time, Juanna had understood that the puma had saved her life and approached it to pet it, but though it showed no fear, it would not permit her to touch it. onca had continued to approach, and Juanna, fearing another conflict and that her champion might suffer further injury, had started again to run when her father met her."-Washington Herald.

THE WOOD BISON COUNTRY.

to the westward seven days' journey through the woods. Cannot go in at once, however, to begin the search and study, as I find it is at this season an impassable, mosquito ridden swamp, so I am proceeding to Great Slave Lake at once and shall put in

the summer descending the Mackenzie River to its mouth in the Arctic Ocean, to meet the Esquimaux there and familiarize myself somewhat with Arctic life and methods of travel, which will be helpful later when I enter the Barren Grounds northeast of Great Slave Lake on the exploring journey toward the Arctic

of the wood bison country, which lies

coast. "I shall make a quick trip down the Mackenzie, returning to this point (Smith Landing) by the end of the summer, and shall then enter the wood bison country and spend several months in acquiring first hand knowledge about those little known, almost mythical animals that hardly half a dozen travelers have seen, which no white man ever killed and of which, of course, nothing is known scientifically, not a single specimen even having been measured in the flesh.

"When my work in the bleon country is complete I shall move again northward and be ready for a sterner effort in the Barren Grounds. That may or may not be next spring, depending on circumstances.

"The journey from Edmonton here (650 miles) was accomplished with safety, but was full of disomforts if not real hardships. The mosquitoes were and continue to be quite torturing. They are one of the worst trials In the north. We had one cance accident in the big rapids of the Athabaska that but for good fortune might have proved fatal, my Indian steersman losing control of the canoe in one of the worst pieces of water, permitting it to crash into a rock, swing around and actually run the Little Cascade stern foremost!

"I am having a tough time with the Chepewyan language, trying to master it sufficiently to prosecute my zoological studies, but it is interesting. Of the Cree, spoken further south, on the Athabaska, I had time to pick up only a few words, but the verb 'meetjesoo' (eat) and the substautive 'meetjesoo' (eating or food) being so commonly employed are always quickly acquired by the visiting travelers to these regions.

"The fing of the Arctic Club handed me by Admiral Schley is being safely carried in a document belt worn on my person, and I hope soon to unfurl it north of the Arctic Circle."-New York Sun.

GIRL SAVES BOY.

Miss Lucy Baldwin, nineteen years old, of Scranton, Pa., proved herself a heroine at Towaco, N. J., by risking her life to save that of John Graham, a ten-year-old boy, who had fallen over a cliff and lay stunned on a shelf of rock fifty feet below.

Miss Baldwin saved him by lowering herself over the side of the precipice with a clothesline and then likewise lowering him another fifty feet to the bottom of the cliff.

The child was unconscious, but aside from severe bruises and cuts was not seriously injured. Baldwin, however, is suffering from cuts in her hands, inflicted by the rope in her descent. She has returned to Scranton.

The accident and rescue occurred at Baldface Cliff, on the esat side of Waukhaw Mountain. Miss Baldwin, who had been visiting her uncle, Wesley Jacobus, Lad walked to the Waukhaw with her cousin, Miss Estelle Jacobus, and the Graham boy. raised the gun, which he and rolled over the precipice. Baldwin ran to a house a quarter of a mile away and got the rope. Returning, she and Miss Jacobus fastened one end to a tree. Then, holding to the line, she

swung down to the unconscious lad. She wrapped her petticoat around him, and with the rope lowered the inanimate boy to safety.

The strain on her arms was terrific. After her feat she slid down the rope, trying to protect her hands with cloth torn from her dress, but they were cut almost to the bone.

The three remained at the foot of the bluff several hours, too exhausted to go further. Finally Mr. Jacobus found them and took them home.

THE WILY ARAB OF TRIPOLI.

Down the street the faint intermittent tinkling of a bell was heard. "Burr-ro!" (Get out!) in warning rasped the high pitched voice of a camel driver. I dodged quickly into the shop of a silversmith and watched four lumbering camels squdge softly by. To prevent those behind the driver from being stolen, the halter rope of each is tied to the tail of the one ahead, and on the tail of the last camel as he flips and flaps it from side to side tinkles a bell. A wily one of the faithful, not be-

ing rich in this world's goods, turned covetous eyes on a nomadic brother who passed through the town leading a string of six camels, "Allah! Alkeeping just beyond her reach. The lah ursel el Allah! could not the brother spare on of his jimal?" (camels). So, dusting the flies from his eyes and hooding himself with his barracan, he stealthily followed. He was aware that near the New Gate the street narrowed and made a double turn. No sooner had the driver and head camel rounded the first corner than the wily one seized the bell Captain B. S. Osbon, secretary of attached to the hindmost camel. With explorer, the following letter, dated ing it tinkling, he quickly fastened it June 25, and written from Smith to the tail of the next, cut loose the Landing, Slave River, Canada, 650 miles north of Edmonton:

"Allah wills"—made off with his loot.—C. W. Furlong, in

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In Regard to Feet.

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Divining Rod.

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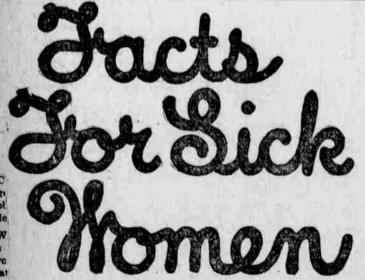


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