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THE TOWN THAT PUSH BUILT

IX.—The Foxy Shoe Dealer.



THIS is the shoe man who found in his hand the bill that went round 'Mong all the people who advertised. He hired a man whose work he prized and paid him with the jeweler's bill. From the hardware merchant's till, Where it went when the clothing dealer bought From the furniture man, which the clothier got When to him the dry goods merchant went With the bill the butcher wisely spent When his friend the grocer had settlement made With cash the honest workman paid.

MORAL.
The little story we've told is meant To show you clearly that money spent At home will help us all and then Return to the owner to spend again— That is, if dealers are also wise And do not fail to advertise.

Bible Chapters.
The Bible chapters number 1,189, of which 929 are in the Old Testament and 260 in the New.

THE CLIMBERS.

What Social Eminence Costs the Commoner in England.

My father was a laborer, and I am a lord. When education was reserved for the rich they do not seem to have availed themselves greatly of the advantage, for many of the important discoveries, inventions and improvements we owe to the sons of the poor, and few of the celebrated writers, musicians or artists were sons of the rich.

The education I received at the public expense enabled me to obtain employment which afforded opportunities for advancement, and eventually I amassed a vast fortune.

"Society" has its scouts. They are the connecting links between the unimportant rich and the impetuous "great."

The wife of a fashionable artist sought our acquaintance. My portrait, which her husband painted, cost 1,000 guineas, but at their house we met the peeress to whose not disinterested negotiations I owe my knighthood.

That step up the social ladder cost some £20,000.

A philanthropic duchess came forward next to welcome us on the way. Her public benefactions and her private bills relieved me of a further large amount, but to compensate for this we were introduced to "society."

I was elected to several clubs, and vouchers for the "royal inclosure" were accorded to us.

An impecunious but important politician later procured for me a baronetcy—for a consideration, part of which was for the purposes of the government and part he retained for himself. He is an inveterate opponent of corruption in municipal corporations.

There appears to be no inclination to interfere with free trade in titles, for subsequently I was offered, and I accepted, a peerage in return for a substantial contribution to the funds of the party.

Ability, industry and enterprise made me rich. Bribery has made me respected.

Without fees to the fashionable I should be still but a local celebrity, severely ignored by the neighboring magnates. Directly and indirectly it has cost me some £200,000 to attain social respectability.—London Truth.

USE FEET AS HANDS.

A Custom Somewhat Common Among the Yellow Races.

A French savant, M. Lannelongue, in a communication to the Paris Academy of Sciences maintains that among the yellow races, the Chinese, the Japanese and the Malays, the foot is used as an organ of prehension, like the hand, to a far greater extent than is generally supposed. He says that while in Tokyo he saw a young man sitting in a theater box grasping the rail with his feet just as though they were hands, ever and anon using his right foot to scratch his left thigh. The fact that the Japanese usually sit on their heels at meals and in the house develops extreme suppleness and mobility in the feet and toes, and the prehensive function is still further encouraged by the fact that the Japanese who adhere to the ancient customs wear forked stockings and dispense with the inflexible and constraining European shoe.

Chinese postmen navigate their boats lying down, steering with their hands and rowing with their feet. The oar is held between the big toe and the others. The natives frequently use their feet to collect and to pick up small objects lying on the ground, and sometimes even catch mice with their toes. M. Lannelongue holds that the yellow races, who are able to use their feet somewhat as the elephant uses his trunk or the monkey his tail, enjoy a very considerable advantage in the everlasting struggle for existence over the less fortunate Caucasians, who are able to employ their feet only for locomotion purposes.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Rebuked.

Hoffman, the German physicist, arrived in Glasgow late one Saturday night and on Sunday morning went to call on Lord Kelvin. The doorbell was answered by a woman servant, whom Hoffman asked if Sir William was at home.

The servant answered, "Sir, he most certainly is not."

Hoffman then asked, "Could you tell me where I could find him?"

"Sir," she answered, "you will find him at church, where you ought to be!"

She Did Hate Smoking.

Henry M. Stanley once had an experience which shows how a hatred of tobacco is apt to swamp the finer feelings. In 1863, when staying at Brooklyn, N. Y., he notes in his diary: "Boarding with Judge X. Judge drunk. Tried to kill his wife with hatchet. Attempted three times. I held him down all night. Next morning, exhausted, lighted cigar in parlor. Wife came down and insulted and raved at me for smoking in her house."

For a Rainy Day.

"In your pursuit of pleasure," said the serious citizen, "you should not neglect to lay something by for a rainy day."

"Of course," replied the light hearted man. "Nearly every member of our fishing club brings along a pack of cards."—Washington Star.

His Condition.

Father—Now, Tommy, promise me that you will always count a hundred before you hit another boy. Tommy—Yes, I will if there's any one around to hold the other boy while I count.—Harper's Bazar.

The Point of View.
Jean Paul Laurens, the famous French painter, was the son of an honest cart driver of Toulouse. At one time when the painter was at the height of his Parisian reputation it happened that two old women at Toulouse were talking about the Laurens family.

"Let me see," said one—"there were two boys, weren't there?"

"Yes."

"What became of them?"

"Oh, one's a grocer here in Toulouse. He does a good business."

"And the other one?"

"The younger one? He went off to Paris and became an artist."

"Dear, dear! And his father such a good, worthy man?"

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

BULLETIN

OPENING OF THE GREAT PENNSYLVANIA STATION IN NEW YORK.

On Sunday, November 27, full train service will be inaugurated by the Pennsylvania Railroad to and from its new station at Seventh Avenue and Thirty-second Street, New York City.

The location of the Pennsylvania Station, one block from Broadway, two blocks from Fifth Avenue, is in the heart of the hotel, club, and theatre district of Manhattan. Within a short radius are located the majority of the big retail stores and restaurants. The Seventh Avenue surface cars and the Eighth Avenue surface cars pass its doors; the Thirty-fourth Street surface cars (cross town) pass its Thirty-fourth street entrance, and stations of the Sixth Avenue Elevated and Hudson and Manhattan Tubes are a short block from its main entrance.

Time tables showing the service to and from the Pennsylvania Station are now being arranged, and may be obtained at Ticket offices before the opening of the Station.

Connections will be made at Manhattan Transfer (near Newark) with local trains to and from the downtown stations by way of Jersey City, so that downtown New York passengers who desire may continue to use the Cortlandt and DeBrosses Street Stations and the Hudson Terminal Station of the Hudson and Manhattan Tubes.

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