Athat Is Courage?

Scout's Mllustration of Its Bighest form.

"Some years ago at Fort Sill, Indian Territory, there was a government scout, whose name was Thomson," says Richard Harding Davis in Everybody's Magazine. "He furnished me with a story of an incident which he considered was the best illustration of the highest form of real courage. An Indian agent had sent in word to the post that the Indians near him were on the point of an outbreak, and that he believed they might sweep down upon him at any moment. Thomson and a boy lieutenant just out from West Point were detailed to ride over to the agency and make an investigation. While they were seated on the veranda of the agent's house, and while he was reciting his reasons for believing an uprising was immient, about two hundred Indians came galloping towards them across the prairie. They were in war-paint and warbennets, and they came yelling and brandishing their Winchesters. The hodian agent retreated to his second-story and concealed himself benath the bed. Thomson remained seated with his feet against the rail of the porch, and calmly observed the advancing whiriwind of painted bodies, eagles' feathers, and fluttering blankets. The boy from West Point imitated Thomson. He knew that if on their return to the post the famous Indian fighter should give a good account of him to the old officers, his reputation would be instantly and pleasantly established. That was allowing, of course, that they ever did return to the post. So he kept his feet on the railing and puffed at his cigar. The Indians fell off their ponies in front of the scout, and their chief men begin and prove the post has feet on the railing and puffed at his cigar. The Indians fell off their ponies in front of the scout, and their chief men begin and the post the famous Indian fighter should give a good account of him to the old officers, his reputation would be instantly and pleasantly established. That was allowing, of course, that they ever did return to the post. So he kept his feet on the railing and puffed at his cigar. The Indians fell off thei

Disguised ised some interesting cases of masquerading that deceived many people.

Apropos of the discovery that Murray Hall, the Tammany politician, for thirty years known as a man, was in leality a woman, many interesting and historic cases of similar masquerades are recalled. One of the most notable disguises of sex on record was that of Chevalier D'Eon, who masqueraded as a woman while acting as diplomatic agent for Louis XV to the court of the Empress of Russia. He was born in Tonnerre, France, in 1728, and died in 1810.

There lived twenty years ago in Hungary an officer named Felix Francoine, who was one of the most valorous captains in the army. Her sex was not discovered until after her death. In Brittany a few years ago there lived an old fisherman who for fifty years followed the sea, disguised as a man, although a woman. She was so successful with her nets that she amassed a fortune and at her death left considerable real estate, twelve

A Fish That n That Buries Itself.

A fish of curious habits exists in New Zealand which has apparently hitherto-escaped the notice of naturalists. The fish is called by the Maoris the kakawai. It is generally discovered when a man is digging out rabbits or making post holes in the summer time, and it lies at a depth of a foot or two feet under the soil. The character of the soil, whether sandy or loamy, does not seem to matter.

The fish is from two to three inches long, silvery, shaped like a minnow, but rather more slender and tapering. It appears to be dead when exhumed, and if dug up in summer and put into water it dies at once. If, however, it is brought to daylight in May, or early June (the end of autumn), when the rains are beginning to make the

Yankees Win in Germany

One of the ways in which Germany
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One of the Engineer.

A bridge on a western railroad had been washed away and it was necessary to replace it with a temporary structure. The chief engineer and his rtaff were ordered in hot haste to the place, a drafting room was established in the near-by station, and the seen became one of great activity. Two days after came the general manager to add more pressure to the already tense situation. Alighting from his private car he encountered the masteer bridges builder. The latter was a type evolved by the railroad situation—heavy handed, hard of

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When I was sick the queerest things I sometimes saw at night!
And onct there was a cat with wings Kept comin' round to fight!
And onct a great big burglar thief Was crawling on the floor—And onct a monstrous Injun chief Was standin' in the door!
And onct I tumbled down a well (I did n't seen asleen).
And miles and miles and miles I fell, For it was awful deep!
I felt so funny, for I thought I'd surely strike my head,
But at the bottom I was caught
All safe awake in bed!
—Edwin L. Sabin in Puck.

Blobbs—The life of a detective should be full of variety. Slobbs—Yes, they are the spies of life.

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He—You are the only girl I even loved. She—Then all I can say is you've missed a lot of fun.

"My father died with his boots on!" cried the Arizona girl, triumphantly. "Too lazy to take them off, eh?" said the caustic man.

When a fellow proposes the up-to-date girl no longer says: "This is so sudden." She thinks: "Well, he was a long time about it."

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She—Cruel to his boy, is he? He—Yes; he seems to think it's proper to pick up his son and heir as he would a popular air—by ear.

Sillicus—The average woman is a dismal failure when she tries to crack a joke. Cypicus—And yet she can break a man without an effort.

Tommy—Pop, can people swear with their eyes, Tommy's Pop—Not that I know of, my son. Tommy—Then what is a cursory glance?

Mamma (plying the strap)—There, there, and there! Now, don't let me catch you in the pantry again. Tommy—Boo! hoo! I tried not to let you catch me this time.

"You're giving me an awful long wait today," remarked the impatient customer. "Well, lady," returned the busy grocer, "didn't you kick about short weight yesterday?"

They were looking through the library. "If you had the divine gift what would you rather write?" asked the romantic young woman. "Checks," replied the sordid young man.

Nell—Maude is 'very susceptible. Belle—What's the matter with her now? Nell—Somebody told her she was a remarkably striking girl, and she immediately went and bought a punching bag.

First Automobile—Those obsolete expressions are very amusing. Second Automobile—Yes; there's that one about putting the cart before the horse. What in the world do you suppose that means?

Mrs. Kindart—Your twins are fine boys. But they look so much alike I don's see how you can tell them apart.

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M's. Kindart—Your twins are fine boys. But they look so much alike I don't see how you can tell them apart.

M's. Cassidy—Faith, thot's alsy enough. Wan o'thim is called Pat, an'th' other wan Mike. There's the difference, d'ye mind?

ROYAL HOW D'Y-DOS.

Etiquette Demands That Sovereigns Shall Not Do as Other People.

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If you were a mere monarch you would have to salute each person according to rules laid down painfully by men who have studied these things out for you and your brother monarchs.

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Were you the Emperor of Austria the only sign of your friendship that you could give to an ordinary mortal would be to bend your head slightly and smile faintly. You might give your hand to other sovereigns or to ministers or particular friends, but ceremony prescribes that if you do such a rare thing you must merely lay your august fingers into their trembling palms and then withuraw them. If they act after the ceremony as if frost-bitten you have lived up to the traditions of the imperial house.

The czar is permitted to give his hand to rulers only. But he has a great comfort. It is not only his prerogative, but his duty, according to court etiquette, to also his cousins, and as most of his cousins are females, it is a duty that is the reverse of unpleasant. There was terrible trouble among the old ladies of the Russian court when President Faure of France was on his way to make a visit to St. Petersburg. "He is a ruler," said onne. "consequently our august master must shake him by the hand. "No!" said others, shocked beyond measure. "No! His father was only a person in trade and he himself was only a tanner. Our car cannot shake such a creature by the hand!"

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So acute did this question become his majesty finally received the presi dent in private and his form of greet ing was kept secret.—Tit-Bits.

Our Faulty Political System.

We have found that even among ourselves our historic methods are not universally convenient or serviceable, says Prof. Woodrow Wilson in the March Atlantic. They give us untrained officials, and an expert civil service is almost unknown among us. They give us petty officials, petty men of no ambition, without hope or fitness for advancement. They give us so many elective offices that even the most conscientious voters have neither the time nor the opportunity to inform themselves with regard to every candidate on their ballots, and must vote for a great many men of whom they know nothing. They give us, consequently, the local machine and the local boss; and where population crowds interests compete, work moves stremuously and at haste, life is many-sided and without unity, and voters of every blood and environment and social derivation mix and stare at each other at the same voting places, government miscarries, is confused, irresponsible, unintelligent, wasteful and of sinister aspect.

Methods of electoral choice and administrative organization which served us admirably well while the Nation was homogeneous and rural serve us oftentimes ill enough now that the Nation is heterogenous and crowded into cities.

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The government of Shanghai itself. as a multipality, is as oddly complicated and as full of apparent contradictions as the prerogatives and jurisdistion of the consular court. The foreign settlement is built upon lands held, under treaty, by a perpetual lease from the Imperial Government; not one foot of it is actually owned by the foreign residents. The holdings of Western Powers in China, with the exception of the Russians at Port Arthur, are precisely of the same nature; the land upon which they have built barracks, residences and warehouses has all been granted subject to the same condition, each and all paying a perpetual and stipulated tax to the Imperial Government.—Chautuaquan.

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Coughing Leads to Consumption.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once.
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A recruiting officer who has been in Iowa says that the percentage of men accepted in that State on offering themselves for army service is coasiderably above the average in any other State. Enlistments in Iowa are largely from the farms, and the vast majority of young fellows who offer themselves are young, strong and hardy.

When feeling tired, discouraged and generally "used-up," take Garfield Headache Fowders; they are made from Herbs and are genuinely good. Send to Garfield Tea Company, Brooklyn, N. Y., for free samples.

Deadly dangers lurk in the ground left bare by the departing snow. All Winter long there have been accumulating deadly disease germs.

These have been protected and kept alive by the covering of snow and now, with the first warm days, these death-bringing microbes are awakened by the rays of the sun, and as the ground dries they are carried to all corners of the community in the dust that is blown everywhere by the Spring winds.

The human body at this time is particularly susceptible to these germs, especially the germs of fevers. The system has been depleted by the foregoing Winter. The blood is sluggish and filled with impurities. The nerves have not recovered from the tension they have been under for the past months. The stomach, the bowels, the kidneys, the liver are all at their worst.

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kidneys, the liver are all at their worst. It is, therefore, not strange that these germs of disease find fertile ground in which to thrive, flourish and develop into deadly ills.

Spring is the time of year when one should fear an attack of fever, especially when the system is depleted, one should dread any severe illness. The vitality is at a low ebb. There is less power of resistance to throw off disease, and it is on this account that fatalities are so much greater during the Spring months than at any other time of the year.

There is but one way to ward off such dangers, and that is to fortify

counteracting the effects of others that may accumulate.

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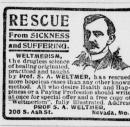
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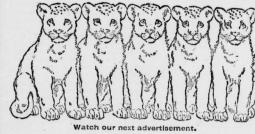








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