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FREELAND, PA., JULY 23, 1902.



SPORTING NOTES.

Lady of the Manor (p.), 2:04 1/4, has been sent to Cleveland to be bred to Direct Hal.

The once famous Rigby Trotting park at Portland, Me., was sold at auction recently for \$9,000.

W. K. Vanderbilt has through his agent engaged the lightweight jockey George Thompson to ride in France.

The St. Louis fans think that the O'Neill brothers of Scranton are hard to beat as a battery. So far they have won a majority of their games.

Jonett Meek, who in 1894 shortened his major league career through loyalty to his club, is now one of the pitchers of the Memphis club of the Southern league.

The Denver police board issued instructions not to permit "Young Corbett" and Dave Sullivan to fight in the city. The contest will probably take place in Louisville or San Francisco.

Dolly Bidwell, 2:00 1/4, the winner of the ten thousand dollar trot at Providence, R. I., last year, will be retired from the turf after this season, as she will be bred to Blingen, 2:00 1/4, before she begins her campaign.

Captain S. S. Brown, the Pittsburg turfman, has paid \$33,000 for the Sam Salyer farm, near Lexington, Ky., and will install a breeding establishment, with Blue Wing, Troubadour and Gary Herrmann in the stud.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

The British Eleventh hussars are known as "The Cherry Pickers" on account of the crimson overalls they have worn since 1840.

Two ladies have conceived the novel idea of utilizing a houseboat for the sale of light refreshments on the Thames at Windsor.

Oaths were constantly heard in society in London a hundred years ago. With the introduction of golf they are again becoming fashionable.

The largest oyster ever found on British shores was dredged up off Christchurch head. It weighed three and a half pounds and measured seven inches across.

Complaint is being made locally that boys at Stratford-on-Avon, England, have developed an objectionable habit of following visitors in the streets, offering to tell them "all about Shakespeare for a halfpenny."

The Navy league has been officially informed that the safety of the Nelson column will have to be absolutely assured before the king is advised to give his assent to any bill providing for a "tube" railway under Trafalgar square.

Lately at Winchester, England, with a bright moon in a cloudless sky, between 9 and 10 o'clock, a well marked aurora occurred, the brightest of the beams being to the east. These did not scintillate, but slowly paled and brightened up again.

COLORADO CULLINGS.

Colorado has 300 mountains, one-half of which are not even christened.

There are 900 lakes and more than sixty rivers in the Centennial State.

The first incorporated town on the American continent is Altman, in Colorado, which nestles 12,000 feet above sea level.

Among the Alps there are nine peaks more than 14,000 feet high. In Colorado there are forty-two, all higher than the famous Jungfrau.

The Pillars of Hercules, the portals of the South Cheyenne canyon, in Colorado, rise nearly 1,000 feet in their sheer uplift and in one place are only forty feet apart.

The Rocky mountains have not as yet found their true place either in literature or song. These majestic heights occupy in Colorado alone more than five times the entire space occupied by all the Alps.

There are a score of incorporated towns in Colorado doing business every day in the week that are on a higher level than the great St. Bernard pass, with its storied monks and dogs and snowstorms.

One of the sublimest spectacles in Colorado is the Royal gorge. Its effects are produced by very simple means—basic rock towering on both sides of a narrow chasm to a height of 2,640 feet.

—Henry P. Phelps in "Under the Turquoise Sky."



FROM THE LIPS OF BABES.

Bright Sayings by Diminutive Mites of Humanity.

Old Lady—How is it you are not playing ball with the other little boys?
Small Boy—'Cause I'm de manager of de team, dat's why.

Sunday School Teacher—What will become of the man who caters to his body and neglects his soul?
Bright Pupil—He'll become too fat.

Father (sternly)—How many times have I told you to keep quiet? Do you want me to shut you up in the dark closet?
Johnny (aged five)—What makes you ask such fool questions, papa?

"Have they any candy in heaven, mamma?" asked little four-year-old Margie, who was slowly recovering from a serious illness.

"I think not, darling," replied her mother.

"Then," said the little invalid, "I'm awful glad we've got such a good doctor."

"Mamma," said little Margie, "the minister says I got my blue eyes from you."

"Yes, dear, I suppose you did," replied her mother.

"Why, mamma," exclaimed the little miss in surprise, "did you use to have four eyes?"

"Mamma," called four-year-old Bobby from the nursery, "please come and sit by my bed until I go to sleep."

"Mamma's busy now," was the reply.

"Just keep quiet, and the angels will be with you."

"You said that before, mamma," rejoined the little fellow, "and I kept quiet ever so long, but not an angel showed up."—Chicago News.

The Task Impossible.

The committee waited upon the successful man.

"Your fame has preceded you," they said as he entered the room. He smiled serenely. "I am rather well known," he admitted modestly.

"You have given names to sleeping cars, new cigars, health foods and games, names that have pleased the public and your patrons."

The successful man bowed.

"Well," said the spokesman, "we have a new baby at our house, and we have come to you to select a name that will please her parents, sisters and brothers, grandparents, cousins, uncles, aunts and friends of the family and herself later on."

The successful man frowned sternly.

"Sir," he said, "I do not undertake the impossible."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Probably Had a Rich Wife.

Joseph Jefferson, asked by one of his little friends to hear him recite his lesson in ancient history, put this question:

"Who was Atlas?"

"A giant who was supposed to support the world," answered the child.

"Oh, he supported the world, did he?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, who supported Atlas?"

The little fellow was nonplused for a moment, but after a little thought said:

"I guess he must have married a rich wife."—New York Times.

Congress Popular.

Beagles—I reckon my son is developing into a humorist. He's all the time getting off funny things.

Jennings—So?

Beagles—Yes. This morning he asked me if the house of representatives was called the popular branch of congress on account of the members being so highly respected by the people of the country.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Happiness.

"Would you," asked the millionaire's daughter, "marry a girl with red hair?"

"No," replied the poor young man, "for my heart is possessed by one with rich auburn tresses. Will you be mine?"

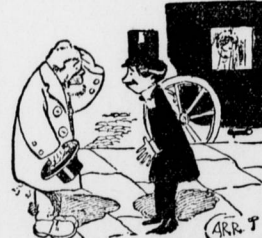
She threw herself into his arms and sobbed for joy.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Incentive to Early Rising.

"You're up pretty early this morning, Willie," said the milkman.

"Yeh," replied Willie, without looking up from his dime novel. "Mom sent me ter bed las' night jest as Handsome Harry wuz goin' ter rescue the beautiful maiden."—Philadelphia Press.

After the Wedding.



Bridegroom—Fifteen dollars? Why, you promised to take us to the station for three.

Cabby—So O! did, sorr. The other twelve is for this loomp on me hid plwerc wan Iv th' weddin' guests hit me wit' an old shoe.—Chicago American.

A SOFA CUSHION.

One Done In Ribbon Embroidery In the French Style.

Among the very useful articles upon which one may lavish embroidery are sofa cushions. One of the prettiest ways to ornament a cushion is with ribbon work. This kind of embroidery is done more successfully in France than anywhere else, but as it is possible to purchase the French ribbons in this country we ought to learn to do the work.

These ribbons are very soft, so that even those an inch or more wide are readily carried in a wide eyed needle.

The apple blossoms on this cushion are in ribbon, the stems and leaves in



REBBIION WORK SOFA CUSHION.

floral embroidery. The petals of the flowers are laid in single stitches. As the ribbon is drawn through it naturally gathers in little folds, which give the crinkled effect of the natural flower.

It is necessary to be sure that the pucker at both ends of the petals turns down toward the ground material; otherwise the effect is not obtained. A very few tacking stitches may be necessary, but as far as possible these should be avoided, for they destroy the crispness of the petal, which is so placed as the ribbon is drawn through that it will lie properly.

The embroidery ribbons are shaded, the gradation running lengthwise. For this reason each petal should be placed the same way of the ribbon in order that the light shall appear to come from the same direction on all. The shading of these ribbons is most dainty.

The stamens secure the ribbon blossoms very nicely at the center. They should be worked in radiating stitches and French knots in yellow filo floss directly through the ribbon. The contrast between these ribbon blossoms and the embroidered leaves is very pretty. The way in which the embossed design of the damask ground is allowed to ornament the center is also a pretty feature of this pillow.—Collier's Weekly.

Single Beds.

Sanitariums have long advocated the universal use of single beds, and this is now urged, notably by those who study ways and means to preserve mental and nervous health, that as much as possible persons should room alone; this chiefly because of the tendency among Americans to oversociability. We respond so quickly to any sort of companionship that it is only by occasionally shunning everybody that we shut off all nervous drain. In some of the women's colleges the solitary half hour is a daily requirement that is still insisted upon and is certainly a most commendable habit to cultivate among energetic college girls. In an address not long ago to a graduating class of teachers the speaker laid strong emphasis upon this very practical point. "Have enough society when you want it," she said, "but have a room entirely your own to which when you feel the need you can go and close the door."

Resting the Feet.

Some women know by instinct how nearly the nerves of their feet are related to the nerves of their hearts, stomachs and brains, and Mme. Calve is one of them. When anxiety and hard work press upon her, she puts off slippers and stockings. Letting her feet breathe is what she calls sitting a long hour wriggling her pink toes delightfully in the sun or running up and down the room to stretch the soles.

After this she lies down and has her maid gently chafe the bottoms of her feet till she drops into a deep sleep, whence she comes soothed and vigorous for any amount of work.

A Business Woman.

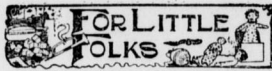
One of the most remarkable women in Great Britain resides at Swansea. Miss Dillwyn has written successful novels, acted as a reviewer, carried out the duties of a farm bailiff and is now the partner in a flourishing spelter business. She walks three miles to business every morning and remains at her office daily from 9 in the morning until 5 in the evening. She is a member of the school board and chairman of the hospital committee.

Care of Brushes and Combs.

A girl's idea of neatness is sometimes like the ostrich's idea of concealment—he will hide his head in the sand and rest in the comfort that he has eluded observation. Often girls who wash their hair persistently give never a thought to the care of the brushes and combs. A specialist says that hair-brushes should be washed once a week at least, and if used on hair in which there is much dandruff twice a week is not too often.

An Individual Omelet.

A delicious individual omelet is a change from the eternal fried and poached eggs. Beat five eggs well; add six tablespoonfuls of milk and a little salt; pour into a very hot buttered spider and as soon as set in quarters and fold each over like a tiny omelet. This quantity will serve four people.



TALKING RIVERS.

A Game by Which You May Keep Posted on Geography.

Some of our boys and girls perhaps would rather have a big game of romps outdoors than stay indoors and play. On the other hand, some of them would rather stay indoors than play outside.

That is natural, of course, for we cannot expect them all to feel alike. So here is a game which you can play either in the house or out of doors and which is instructive and amusing at the same time. It will entertain a parlor full of young people in the evening just as much as it will a group of boys or girls who want to play in the open air.

First, appoint a leader, who starts the game by assigning to each player a country. To No. 1, we'll say, he assigns the United States; to No. 2, England; to No. 3, Scotland; to No. 4, Ireland; to No. 5, Germany; to No. 6, Russia, and so on until every player has a country.

When that has been done, the players should refrain from talking for awhile, so that they may do a little thinking, and you know very well that if you keep on talking to each other there will be no chance to think. But when the thinking is over you may talk as much as you please.

The thinking is to be a little test of your knowledge of geography, for the leader is going to call on you, skipping about from one to another, and when you are called you have to rise and give the name of a river in the country that you represent.

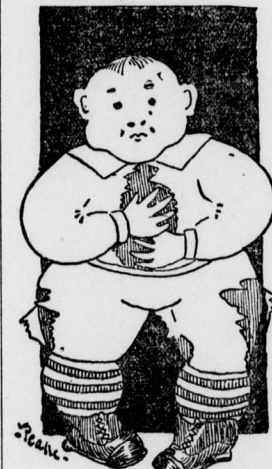
For example, the leader says, "Let us hear from Germany," and the player to whom Germany has been assigned rises and says, "My name is Rhine, and I am a river of Germany."

Now, as you cannot tell when you may be called on, you must think of your rivers as soon after you get your country as possible, and that is why you must not talk for a little while.

The game may be made a little more interesting if the leader will assign to the players countries that are not so well known as those we have mentioned. It may be varied by using the states of the Union instead of countries and towns instead of rivers.—New York Herald.

Willie's Clothes.

A stout little lad named Will
Grew fatter and fatter until
His clothes wouldn't meet
By three or four feet,
And exposure thus brought on a chill.



GROWING THROUGH THEM.

Now, the only thing Willie could do
(Between me and the gatopost and you)
Was to have a suit made
Of rubber and braid
That stretched every way that he grew.

The Singing Mouse.

The power of song among the brute creation has so long been associated in our minds with the feathered tribe alone that we do not think of it as belonging to any four footed animals, yet there is a mouse that sings—why, nobody knows.

It is a small animal with very large ears, which are moved about much while singing, as if that were necessary to the success of the vocal performance.

The song is not, as you might think, a prolonged squeak with variations, but a succession of clear, warbling notes, with trills not unlike the song of a canary and quite as beautiful, though some of the notes are much lower.

One great peculiarity is a sort of double song, an air, with accompaniment quite subdued. Upon first hearing this one believes that he is listening to more than one mouse, so perfect is the illusion.

So, you see, the birds are not the only singers, that this little mouse can do better than some of them and that if it should ever come to live in our houses there would be no use of keeping canaries.—W. H. Warrall in Indianapolis News.

Giant Soap Bubbles.

Take a lamp chimney, one which is straight up and down, dip one end into a solution of soap and water until a flat disk of film covers the end. Blow gently till the bubble is started; then remove the chimney about two inches from the lips and continue blowing gently. In this way giant bubbles can be blown without exhausting the blower. The addition of a little glycerin to the soap and water is very advantageous.

Everything New IN Furnishings

We have all the little things that a gentleman can wish for his summer dressing. Our "little necessities of life," all of which must be proper to make the "finished man," are faultless in every detail. If you want a pair of shoes, a hat, a shirt, a tie, or a pair of socks in the handsome, stylish colors of summer, you can get them here.

Although our goods are fancy in looks, as they should be, they are not fancy-priced.

We can supply you with the latest productions of the market at prices to suit the times.

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For Health,
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Walter D. Davis,
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RAILROAD TIMETABLES

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD,
May 18, 1902.

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

Train No.	From	To	Days
6 12	a m for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia and New York.		
7 29	a m for Sandy Run, White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and Scranton.		
8 15	a m for Hazleton, Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Delano and Pottsville.		
9 58	a m for Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carmel.		
11 45	a m for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carmel.		
11 41	a m for White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and the West.		
4 44	p m for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel and Pottsville.		
6 35	p m for Sandy Run, White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and all points West.		
7 29	p m for Hazleton.		
7 29	a m from Pottsville, Delano and Hazleton.		
9 12	a m from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Weatherly, Hazleton, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carmel.		
9 58	a m from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven.		
11 41	a m from Pottsville, Mt. Carmel, Shenandoah, Mahanoy City, Delano and Hazleton.		
12 35	p m from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk and Weatherly.		
4 44	p m from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven.		
6 35	p m from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Weatherly, Mt. Carmel, Shenandoah, Mahanoy City, Delano and Hazleton.		
7 29	p m from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven.		

THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA AND SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD.

Time table in effect May 19, 1902.

Trains leave Drifton for Jeddo, Eckley, Hazle Brook, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Road, Roan and Hazleton Junction at 6:00 a. m., daily except Sunday; and 7:07 a. m., 2:38 p. m., Sunday. Trains leave Drifton for Onondia Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Onondia and Shepton at 6:00 a. m., daily except Sunday; and 7:07 a. m., 2:38 p. m., Sunday. Trains leave Drifton for Tombleton, Cranberry, Harwood, Hazleton Junction and Roan at 5:00 p. m., daily except Sunday; and 3:37 a. m., 5:07 p. m., Sunday. Trains leave Shepton for Beaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Drifton at 5:29 p. m., daily, except Sunday; and 8:11 a. m., 3:44 p. m., Sunday. Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Beaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Drifton at 5:49 p. m., daily, except Sunday; and 10:10 a. m., 5:40 p. m., Sunday. All trains connect at Hazleton Junction with electric cars for Hazleton, Jeannette, Audenried and other points on the Traction Company's line.



PRINTING
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