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An Economical Man.

A commercial traveler tells of a man who was riding on a train and pretended to become ill after eating a sandwich. The man opened his grip and took out a hot water bag. "He got a sympathetic porter," the commercial man continues, "to fill the water bag with boiling water and then he opened his lunch basket, took out a piece of fried steak and warmed it up on the water bag. You talk about your light housekeeping! Then, after he had warmed the steak, he cut it all up with a pair of scissors and fed it to himself with a pair of sugar tongs, because he would not take a chance with a fork going around a curve. But his finish was a limit. After he had eaten the steak he unscrewed the stopper of the water bag and poured himself out a cup of hot coffee. He had the grounds in the bag all the time."

An Early Day Railroad Week.

In the early days of the road there was a smash up, and all were badly shaken up. The next morning a burly farmer limped into the superintendent's office and said, "Mr. Superintendent, I came in to see what you were going to give me for shanking me up so yesterday." The superintendent asked how much he thought he ought to have for his injuries. "Well, I think it worth 50 cents, and I will settle for that." The superintendent replied that it was quite a sum, but as the man seemed honest he would pay him, and he did so, taking his receipt in full. The superintendent said, "I will be liberal with you and give you a pass to take you home." "No, you won't. As long as these pins—slapping his legs—"last I won't go on your darn railroad any more."—National Magazine.

Prevention of Corns.

There are suggestions without number for the cure of corns. Any reputable chiropodist and some who are not reputable can furnish an unerring remedy. But there is one sure way to prevent them. Don't wear the same pair of shoes two days in succession. Corns are caused by friction on the toes, and the most expert bootmaker cannot make two pairs of shoes which will rub the feet in the same place. The change of shoes gives the feet a chance to rest. It is also good for the shoes, and footwear which is treated in this fashion will last much longer than if put to daily use.

The Crocodile.

Pliny said the crocodile's skin "will abide any injury and not be pierced." That may have been true in his day, but it is not true now. The bullet of a heavy modern rifle will pierce the skin anywhere unless it strikes in a slanting direction. The crocodile is not as a rule hard to kill, provided one can get a good shot at it, but that is just the trouble. It has not the marvelous vitality of the shark, which will sometimes struggle furiously for an hour, although covered with apparently mortal wounds.—Chicago News.

Snakes in Winter.

The snake hibernates—that is, it passes the late autumn and winter seasons in a state of torpor coiled up in the hollow roots of trees or cavities protected by bushes. With the return of warmth it issues forth in pursuit of prey and to breed. The female lays from sixteen to twenty eggs in a string and leaves them to be hatched by the sun or by the warmth of decomposing matter.

An Artist to Be Envied.

We know of no one more to be envied at the time than a well dressed cutter on a fashionable promenade walking behind a stylish, artistic, right fitting coat that he cut gloriously and beautifully adorning the back of a well formed man.—Tailor and Cutter.

Would Give It Away.

The Doctor—You have a bad cold, Mr. Jiggs. I'll give you some pills for it.
Jiggs—Oh, never mind, doctor. You can have it for nothing.—Harvard Lampoon.

Flattery.

"The flatterer is all right," said the office philosopher. "While no one believes a word he says, every one wants to."—Philadelphia Ledger.

LABOR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

A Serious Problem Growing Out of the Antagonism of Different Races.

The labor problem in South Africa is a serious one. The working of the mines to the capacity at least of meeting the demands of trade is a necessity. White labor is either scarce or unwilling to undertake the task. Black labor of the Kaffir stripe was plentiful in numbers, but slothful. Compulsory drafting of the black man, which would be the result of Mr. Chamberlain's policy, was denounced as slavery, and certainly it is much like it. The natural laziness of the Kaffir aided the crusade of the white agitators, with the result that the mines were short handed and the output not nearly what it should have been. Basutoland was suggested as a country from which black workers might be drafted, but again the cry of slavery was raised, and the mine owners on the one hand and on the other the British government hesitated to get itself too deeply into any race question under any guise.

This was an embarrassing situation. There was not enough white labor for digging, and the Transvaalers were opposed to the Kaffirs and the Basutos, against whom they had grudges born of the war. Under the circumstances the mine owners have decided to hire Chinese, and arrangements now are being made to import many thousands of Asiatics. The people of Pretoria are up in arms against this. They say they would accept the Basutos rather than the Chinese and have formed a strong political organization, threatening destruction to the government if the yellow labor should be imported. There is a disposition in some quarters to believe that the scarcity of labor at the mines has been created by conditions deliberately made by the mine owners, who seek some excuse for the importation of a labor that can be controlled at all times and over which the Transvaal natives will have no influence. If so, it is easy to understand why the Chinese, who have nothing in common either with the white men or with the black tribes of Africa, should have been selected as the workers least liable to make trouble and most likely to confine themselves to their labor. The Transvaaler is an obstinate man, however, and if the Chinese are brought in against his protest the question of their deportation will be an active one in politics just so long as the Chinese remain.—New York Press.

GOMPERS ANSWERS HILLIS.

The Reverend Gentleman Evidently Isn't Up on the Labor Question.

Rev. Dr. Hillis said recently: "In the long run there is no way to increase the wage save as we increase the intelligence. At will we can double our wages as a nation. The method is simple—double the quantity and quality of the work we do. We are investing the hand in the spade when we ought to invest the brain. A hand and spade earn \$1 a day; a little intellect and a spade earn \$1.50 per day." In another sense this is a platitude; in another it is not true. Labor may increase its product without getting any increase of pay, as for example when the employers keep the increase and force labor to live at the old rate. To secure its fair, rightful share labor must be able to compel by economic means an equitable division of the product.

Has Dr. Hillis ever heard of strikes for more pay? Is he innocent enough to suppose that all employers are benevolent by nature and anxious to increase their wages or, better still, by reducing their hours of labor? What a mockery it is to tell workmen striving to obtain the proper reward for their labor that the way to increase wages is to increase the product! What an answer to a demand for fairness under existing conditions!

From a man who is so unjust and irrational in his treatment of union labor frantic appeals in behalf of non-union labor are not very impressive. From such champions as Dr. Hillis the "free" laborer may well pray to be delivered. When the "free" laborers in sheer desperation strike against the aggression of their employers, the first to whom they appeal for protection and advice—and get it—are the reviled trade unions.

Strange, is it not? But then all students and observers know that non-unionists instinctively feel that trade unions make the workers truly free.—Samuel Gompers.

The Radical Rank and File.

Disturbances are to be expected in the labor world to a greater or less extent following the campaign of organization that has been carried on in this city for over a year. The number of strikes, although seeming large, does not represent over 10 per cent of the organized workers in this city and would not cause alarm were it not for the nature of the demands made by some of them. Those who remember the causes leading up to the lockout of the building trades in 1900 can see the same influences at work now and fear the same results may follow.

The leaders of the unions are often blamed for the radical demands made; but, as a rule, it is the rank and file of the organization, which does not understand or appreciate the situation, that is to blame. If a speaker gets up in a union and advocates 50 cents an hour for unskilled laborers he will have plenty of followers, while the man who says 20 cents would be more reasonable gets howled down for being afraid of the "bosses."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Chicago Best Union City.

Chicago is probably the best organized city in the country today, and increases in wages amounting to millions of dollars a year have been secured within the past few months.

The SPORTING WORLD

A Successful Captain.

Captain Jimmy Callahan of the Chicago Americans has shown conclusively that he knows all the ins and outs of baseball generalship. Callahan has developed a team that appears to be of genuine pennant winning caliber, and



JIMMY CALLAHAN, CHICAGO AMERICANS.

the fact that it forged its way to the leader's position early in the season evidences that the men were not dilatory in rounding into form.

Callahan is the ablest pitcher in the White Sox team. He has won most of the games in which he has played this year and is very confident that his leather chasers will oust the Philadelphia Athletics from their proud position as championship holders.

Navy and Army Athletics.

The Navy Athletic association, which has entire charge of athletics at the Naval academy, Annapolis, has issued a statement which defines the navy's position on the disputed question which brought about the cessation of athletic relations between Annapolis and West Point.

The difference of opinion was whether or not a modified form of eligibility rules should obtain in future contests. Annapolis insisted that they should. The rules as suggested by the navy did not touch professionalism, but simply declared that no student should be eligible to play who had represented any A. B. degree for four years, and that no student should play who had been on such first team until he had been at the academy at least one year.

West Point's position on this proposition was that the fact of the large number of students at Annapolis is compensated for by the higher age of admission at West Point.

Britt and Gans.

Unless Jimmy Britt will consent to fight Joe Gans at 133 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the battle, there is not a chance of the two men ever meeting in the ring.

Al Herford, manager of Gans, had a talk with Willie Britt, manager of the Californian, a few days ago and informed him of the terms under which he would fight. As the latter is not willing to fight Gans at 133 pounds at 3 o'clock, but will do so if Gans weighs in at the ring side, it looks as if the match is off for good.

Herford says he intends to take Gans to England and match him against Jabez White, the English champion.

Hanlon's New Catcher.

Manager Ned Hanlon of Brooklyn claims that Jacklitsch is one of the best catchers in the business. He played with the Philadelphia club of the National league for two seasons. Hanlon signed him last February. Jacklitsch will surely strengthen the Superbas in the catching department, as he is a great hitter, a fine thrower to bases and a good base runner. He has started the season in splendid shape and is improving rapidly as the summer advances.

The American Henley.

William A. Meikleham of New York and William Innes Forbes of Philadelphia have been asked to act as referees in the first American Henley, which is to be held on the Schuylkill in July. Entries are expected from New York, Philadelphia and Toronto, as well as from Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Georgetown.

New World's Auto Record.

Alexander Winton in a trial run with a gasoline automobile recently covered a mile at the Glenview (O.) track in 1m. 2s., or a fourth of a second better than the world's record for a circular track. Winton is entered as one of the American team for the James Gordon Bennett International cup, to be raced for in Ireland on July 2 next.

Fast Double Gaited Horse.

The trotting and pacing stallion King Albert, who held the world's record for a double gaited horse, died recently at the Newark (Del.) stock farm. His trotting record was 2:12½ and pacing 2:00½.

Quaker Oarsmen.

The University of Pennsylvania oarsmen are showing the best form of the year just at present. Evidently the ducking they got at Annapolis has done them good.

HUMOR

HORN OF PEACE.

Great Scheme Evolved to Prevent Any Family Discord.

"You've heard about the horn of plenty, of course," said a young married man. "Now let me tell you about the horn of peace. Alice and I have our little differences of opinion now and then—I suppose all young married people do—and sometimes it is not easy to effect a reconciliation right away, we are both so high tempered. Well, the other evening we went into a delicatessen shop in our neighborhood to get something nice for our evening luncheon. We had just had a lively little quarrel and had made up. In the back of the shop a little boy and a little girl, the proprietor's children, were having a vociferous quarrel over some toys. She slapped him; he kicked at her; then she slapped him again; then he pulled her hair.

"Suddenly on this unpleasant scene appeared a third child, a baby boy of about two years. He immediately scrambled into the melee and out again with a tin horn, which he began to blow mightily. He blew so loud that it drowned out the sound of the quarrel. He went up to his brother and blew the horn in his face; then he went up to the little sister and blew the horn in her face. The two wranglers stopped quarreling and laughed. The baby kept on blowing the horn, the other boy beat a drum and the girl began to pound on a toy piano.

"We were served by this time and started out. At the toyshop on the way home Alice turned to go in, and I said:

"What do you want in there?"
"I'm going to buy a tin horn," she said.
"Good!" I exclaimed. "We'll get the biggest horn they have."
"We bought a big horn, and now whenever there is any sign of a quarrel coming on one or the other of us blows on the tin horn; then we laugh and make up." This is the story of the horn of peace. It never fails, and there is no patent on it. Tell about it to everybody you know if you want to.—Detroit Free Press.

A Young Anatomist.

Some days ago two little fellows of seven and eight years heard older people speaking of skeletons. The seven-year-old boy listened intently to the conversation, when the elder boy with an air of superior knowledge said abruptly:

"You don't know what a skeleton is, and I do."
"So do I," replied the younger. "I do know. I know for certain. I do."
"Well, now, what is it?"
"It's bones with the people off!"—Lippincott's.

Early Caught.

"Say, me good man," exclaimed the city youth, who was undecided whether to buy shrimp or minnows, "what do you catch fish with around here?"
"Give me a quarter and I'll tell you," grunted the ruralite with the new cut pole.

"Here it is. Now, what do you catch them with?"
"Hooks!"—Philadelphia Record.

Appreciation.

"That's a wonderfully bright child of Brinkin's."
"I never observed any special accomplishments."
"It has wisdom beyond its years. When Brinkin asked it to recite for the ladies and gentlemen it backed up into a corner and refused to say a word."—Washington Star.

Quite Capable.

"He's a remarkably frank man."
"How so?"
"Why, the helms asked him if he was sure he could take care of her when he proposed, and he said he was sure he could if he had her money to do it with."—Chicago Post.

Do You Enjoy What You Eat?

If you don't your food does not do you any good. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the remedy that every one should take when there is anything wrong with the stomach. There is no way to maintain the health and strength of mind and body except the nourishment. There is no way to nourish except through the stomach. The stomach must be kept healthy, pure and sweet or the strength will let down and disease will set up. No appetite, losses of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, sour risings, rifting, indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles are quickly cured by the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Sold by Grover's City Drug store.

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Burning the Dead.

Cremation has been practiced by most of the nations of the earth from the earliest ages, and, although in pagan countries it may have taken the form of fire worshiping there can be no doubt that its adoption by the ancients was for the most part prompted by other than religious reason. Greeks ascribe its introduction to Hercules, who, having sworn to transmit the body of Argus to his father, thought this the most convenient way of fulfilling his promise. According to Homer, the burning of the dead was a common practice among the Greeks long before the Trojan war, but the earliest record of it is among the Scythians, who inhabited the vast region known under the name of Tartary. Slender accounts handed down concerning the manners of some of the ancient natives of Hindustan also allude to the custom. The idea of purification by fire was in all ages universal, and with good reason. Some believed that the body was unclean after the departure of the soul, and it was therefore deemed necessary that it should be purified by fire. Ovid expressed the general opinion of his time when he said that the soul was not completely separated from the body until the latter was consumed on the pyre. The Athenians invariably after a battle burned the slain.



"How are you coming out today?"
"Great! I just won back almost as much as I lost on the first two races."
—New York Evening Journal.

A Step Upward.

Citizen—I suppose your town is getting a bit more fashionable now?
Suburban—Yes, indeed; we used to complain of our "chills and fever," but now everybody refers to it as "malaria."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

His Chance.

Father—Wouldn't it be funny if I should become a little boy again?
Bobbie—Maybe it wouldn't be so funny for you, pa. If you wuz to be littler'n me, I think I'd square up a few things.—Denver News.

We have been wondering why some one doesn't invent a breakfast food called Strenuous.

When anything in the way of gossip is "all over town" it usually means that half a dozen persons know it.

When a mother says her boy is sick through studying too hard she hasn't a friend who doesn't think she is fooled.

Some people say the funniest thing in the world is a woman throwing a rock. Ever seen a woman run a lawn mower?—Atchison Globe.

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You can eat whatever and whenever you like if you take Kodol. By the use of this remedy disordered digestion and diseased stomachs are so completely restored to health, and the full performance of their functions naturally, that such foods as would be one into a double-bow-knot are eaten without even a "rumbling" and with a positive pleasure and enjoyment. And what is more—these foods are assimilated and transformed into the kind of nutriment that is appropriated by the blood and tissues.

Kodol is the only digestant or combination of digestants that will digest all classes of food. In addition to this fact, it contains, in assimilative form, the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties.

Kodol cures indigestion, dyspepsia and all disorders arising therefrom.

Kodol Digests What You Eat
Makes the Stomach Sweet.
Bottles only. Regular size, \$1.00, holding 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.
Prepared by E. O. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, Ill.
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RAILROAD TIMETABLES

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

May 17, 1903.
ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

LEAVE FREELAND.

6 12 a m for Jeddo, Lumber Yard, Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Buffalo and the West.

8 15 a m for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel, Buffalo and the West.

9 12 a m for Sandy Spring, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel, Buffalo and the West.

5 45 p m for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel, Buffalo and the West.

ARRIVE AT FREELAND.

7 20 a m from Hazleton and Lumber Yard.

9 12 a m from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Weatherly, Hazleton, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carmel.

1 00 p m from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Weatherly, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carmel.

6 33 p m from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Weatherly, Mt. Carmel, Shenandoah, Mahanoy City, Delano and Hazleton.

For further information consult Ticket Agents.

THE DELAWARE, SUBQUHANNA AND SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD.

Time table in effect May 16, 1903.

Trains leave Drifton for Onondia, Hazle Brook, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Road, Roan and Hazleton Junction at 6 00 a m,