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RAILWAY POLICE DOGS.

How They Are Trained to Guard the Company's Property.

As an additional protection to the Pull docks a scheme has just been inaugurated by which the police constables of the North Eastern Railway in night duty will be aided by dogs.

It is the Airedale breed that is employed and the experiment has been attended with so much success that large kennels have been provided and it is now proposed to augment the number of animals. Traps scarcely ever sleep out on the docks now, but hold the dogs in deadly terror.

Each dog undergoes a most elaborate training which centres wholly around one idea, that every person dressed in other than police uniform is an enemy. This is an important point and no person dressed in plain clothes is allowed to touch or pet the dogs.

The policemen who tend them must only enter the kennels in uniform. The dogs are taught to obey a policeman's whistle which they soon learn, for the Airedale terrier is obedient. Each animal undergoes strict and rigid training and so far the dogs have rendered most valuable service.

Men's Fashions in 1910.

Men's fashions of 30 years ago had other characteristics besides long hair, trousers, knee light and buttoned up the foot with broad straps. Every man who aspired to be well dressed wore his coat as high in the collar that the back of the hat rested upon it. This fashion was so prevalent that, according to Sir Algerton West, "every hat had a crescent of cloth on the back of the brim to prevent the protrusion of the hair, or initiation of hair, of which the hat was made, for all hats were then invented. A hat cover (the "shawl") authority was then that "open" hats were unknown, and in the wearing a folding chapeau was always carried under the arm. Nobody but an apothecary or a surgeon would have dreamed of leaving his hat in the hall of the house where he was visiting or dining."

The Eight Minutes.

These famous sculptures are so called from the name of the English Lord who took them from Athens to London. When Lord Elgin was appointed Ambassador to the Porte, in 1799, his attention was called to the imminent danger of destruction under which the Athenian sculptures lay, and at the first opportunity he had them taken from their places in the Parthenon and conveyed to England. They were finally acquired by the British Government and in 1816 were deposited in the British Museum, where they are treasured with almost religious care.

Original Miniatures.

The original miniatures were the small pictures with which manuscripts were illuminated in the middle ages. They got their name not on account of their minute size, but because they were colored with minium (red lead), whence came the Italian designation miniature. Following the invention of the art of printing and engraving, miniature painting entered a new phase, and the word came to mean in popular parlance simply a small portrait.

DIVING FOR A PURSE.

Girls Striving for Glory of Recovering Lost Bauble.

There is a new theme of interest for society people visiting here. They are diving.

The diamond studded purse of Mrs. C. D. G. Miller is the goal of their efforts. All of them are heirs or heiresses and a combined estimate of their incomes brings the total up to \$22,000 an hour.

Mrs. Miller was on the pleasure pier watching her children in the water when she dropped her gem-encrusted purse into the ocean. It was a gift about which hovered sentimental recollections and therefore she was perturbed. So were her friends. That is why they have organized diving parties to search for the bauble.

The fact that it contained \$225 in gold does not matter to them. They are diving for glory and social popularity.

Every morning they are out-not bringing the breakers, but combing the bottom with their manicured hands to grasp back this toll of the sea.—Santa Barbara correspondence Los Angeles Examiner.

Sweet Peace.

"Mrs. Nagget" said the doctor, "your husband needs a rest. He must go to rest for three months."

"Oh, splendid!" she exclaimed. "I'll be delighted to go there."

"Very good. You go for three months and he comes back. That will give him six months' rest."

Secrecy Assured.

"I found that our stenographer had read his notes after they are a day old."

"What did you do? Discharge him?"

"No. Raised his salary and put him under contract."

A Tongue Twister Thimble.

"Some of these tongue twisters are really very hard to pronounce, for instance: 'The sea, cesseth, and it suffeth us.'"

"That's exactly that," blithely chimed Mithy. "Mithy both. 'You thimble thy it thor. 'The thimble thimble, and it thimbleth us!'"

Culture.

Culture is not an accident of birth, although our surroundings advance or retard it; it is always a matter of individual education.—Hamilton W. Maize.

Blankets by the Million. More than 1,500 pairs of blankets are woven in the United Kingdom annually.

Selling the Best Groceries

We Employ Every Facility and Adopt Every Method to Insure Highest Quality

We operate what is undoubtedly the largest and most successful retail grocery store in the world. Our business for the first three months of 1910 exceeded one million dollars in this department alone. This tremendous volume of business has grown from almost nothing in the location we have adopted the most advanced methods and our grocery and food products measure up to the highest standards required by the national and state pure food laws.

Our Stocks are Always Fresh

The freshness of our business (except fresh produce) is our first consideration. We have a special department for the sale of fresh produce. The volume of business being so large, we go to the best sources of supply and purchase our goods directly from the growers. We have a special department for the sale of fresh produce. The volume of business being so large, we go to the best sources of supply and purchase our goods directly from the growers.

We Have No Open Stocks

Our groceries are not kept in open bins, barrels and cases sitting around the floor as you see elsewhere. The only open stocks are those of our fresh produce. We have a special department for the sale of fresh produce. The volume of business being so large, we go to the best sources of supply and purchase our goods directly from the growers.

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PIKE COUNTY REALTY EXCHANGE

List your property with us if you wish to sell. City people are looking for summer homes, bungalow sites, camp locations and farms in this section. We can place your property before city buyers through our New York Office. Those who have furnished houses to rent should list them with us. We will have applicants for them. No systematic and business-like method has been adopted heretofore to effectually place before city people the attractions of Pike County and to bring them in close touch with this section. Many people would establish summer homes here if they knew of the ideal conditions. Pure water and air, freedom from mosquitoes, cool nights and beautiful scenery are what people in the cities are searching for. Pike County has it within three hours of New York City, and with the automobile, reasonable distance, instead of consulting a draw back, is now considered of a country estate. The Pike County Realty Exchange proposes by legitimate advertising to bring city people in close touch with the natural advantages of Pike County and to establish a headquarters for property owners to list their property and at which prospective purchasers may apply for the same. The exchange will be established for the purpose, but the advancement of this locality will be one of its objects. A live real estate office does more good for a town than any other. It is the best public utility. The Pike County Realty Exchange, has not been established primarily for the purpose, but the advancement of this locality will be one of its objects. Every new summer home or estate enhances the value of all other property. Those who have property for sale and prospective purchasers should write at once to
PIKE COUNTY REALTY EXCHANGE,
MASONIC HALL BUILDING,
MILFORD, PENNSA.
New York Office: 50 Church St., R. 1666.
Will also arrange for buildings.

CARPETS AND RUGS AT WHOLESALE



From the Mills to the Customer

Buy your Rugs, Carpets, Curtains, Draperies and Furniture at Mill Prices this fall, and keep one-third to one-half of the regular retail store prices in your own pocket. When you buy house furnishings in the ordinary retail store remember that the price you pay not only carries a profit to the manufacturer, the jobber and the retailer, but also all the cost of traveling salesman, railroad fares and hotel bills, clerk hire, high rents and the hundred and one other expenses of the ordinary method of retailing. When you buy house furnishings goods from us you get the highest quality goods, the newest styles and patterns, the highest quality goods from the largest mills and factories at about the price equal goods bring at wholesale. This means such a big saving to you that you can't afford to buy a carpet, a rug, a pair of curtains, a piece of furniture of any kind until you have first seen our catalogue with the big stock of house furnishings goods at wholesale prices.

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FARM FOR SALE.

The farm now occupied by Mrs. Joseph Carhuif in Delaware township containing about fifty four acres thickly cleared. Good dwelling barn and other outbuildings. Also excellent fruit on the place. For terms etc. enquire on the premises of Mrs. JOSEPH G. CARHUIF, Delaware township.

Court Proclamation

County of Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given to all persons bound by recognizance or otherwise to appear at the October term of 1910 of the several courts of Pike county will be held at the court house in the Borough of Milford on the third Monday (17th) at 10 o'clock p. m. and will be continued one week if necessary. GEORGE GREGORY, Sheriff. Milford, Sept. 22, 1910. —Advertise in the Press.

AT THE MINSTREL SHOW.

The End Man Has Not Been Exterminated Yet.
Interlocutor—"Well, Mr. Bones, I understand you're working now."
Bones—"Who is he?"
"Who's who?"
"The man Now you speak of?"
"You don't understand me. I mean I hear you're earning your living now."
"Oh, yes; I'm hanging around a butcher shop."
"Hanging around?"
"Yes, I hang the meat on the hooks. I'm going to quit, though. I don't like the butcher. He's too snobbish."
"Does he snub you?"
"No, but he cuts the meat every day. I've got the latest broom on earth. He's just like a successful airship."
"Why is he like a successful airship?"
"He won't work."
Interlocutor—"Mr. Tambo, I hear you have bought a setter dog?"
Tambo—"Yes, and he's the smartest dog I ever saw."
"That so?"
"Yes, last night at supper time he went into the dining room and set the table. My sister has had three husbands all named William."
"She's a wonder, isn't she?"
"No, she's a bill collector. She left her last husband."
"You mean Will Smith?"
"Yes. There's something funny about it, too."
"What?"
"She wasn't dead and yet she left a Will. Ed Rice has a horse that's a bright animal."
"He has?"
"Yes; last night Ed was riding the horse and he passed a bride and groom in a hack. What do you suppose that horse did?"
"I don't know. Tell us what he did."
"He threw rice."

A BAD MARKSMAN.



Teacher—When that boy threw stones at you, why didn't you come and tell me, instead of throwing them back?
Small Boy—Tell you? Why, you couldn't hit the side of a barn.—New York Mail.
Dolan—So Casey was runnin' me down an' ye stood up for me?
Callahan—Of did. Of ses to him, "Casey" sir O, "ye're honest an' truthful an' ye're no coward, an' ye work hard an' pay yer debts, an' ye don't get drunk an' lick yer wolf, but in other respects ye're no better than Dolan!"

Coincidence!
"Now, Tommie," said the teacher, "you may give me an example of a coincidence." "Why, er," said Tommie with some hesitation—"why, er, why—me fadder and me mudder was both married on de same day."—Harper's Weekly.

Did He Do It?
He was having some words with her chaperone.
"I'll kiss her right under your nose," he said defiantly.
"Oh, well," said that lady, "vicarious kissing like that I can see no objection to."

Cut Off the Allowance.
"But," protested the wayward son, "you should make allowance for the follies of youth."
"Huh!" growled the old man. "If it wasn't for the allowance you got there would be less folly."

His Intelligence Doubted.
"Yes, that dog has almost human intelligence. He came to us four years ago."
"That's funny."
"What's funny?"
"The incongruity of your two statements."

Looked Like Moneycomb.
He—"Gracious! Look at all these dead bees around the window!"
She—"Yes; I left a piece of Swiss cheese outside on the window ledge, and I guess the poor bees took it for honey!"

Pay or Punishment.
"My husband never gets what he should for his poetry," said the poet's wife, with a tinge of sadness.
"Oh, don't be too hard on him," replied the girl, absent-mindedly.—Yonkers Statesman.

Solitude for the Unborn.
New Jersey's new marriage license law provides that applicants must have witnesses to the truth of their declarations, and they must show that they are not epileptic and have never been inmates of an almshouse or insane asylum. Such solitude for the unborn is altogether admirable.

Wedding Note.
A grain of rice which lodged in a bride's ear ten years ago has just caused her death. How very fortunate for the bride that her well-wishing friends didn't throw old shoes.

Hereditarily.
Mrs. Fenrich says that she never realized the power of heredity until she noticed how the baby kept her waiting on it whenever its father didn't keep her waiting on him.