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TRIUMPHED EVEN OVER DEATH.

Remarkable Deed Ascribed to Austrian Bandit of 1630.

Dr. Loye tells the following strange story, taken from the archives of an Austrian police officer, and relating to an execution said to have taken place in Vienna in 1630: A well-known bandit named Schavenburg was caught, together with four of his associates, and they were all condemned to death. They were already on their knees, ready to submit to their fate, when Schavenburg addressed the judge, asking that his four companions might be ranged in single file in front of him at a distance of eight feet from each other.

"If," he said, "after I am beheaded, I get up and walk to the first of my comrades, will you pardon him?"

The judge thought he was pretty safe in complying with the request. "But if I walk up to the second, the third, and the fourth, will you pardon those also?"

The judge replied that he would obtain their pardon from the emperor. The bandit was satisfied, bent his head, received the mortal blow, and his head rolled down; but to the great surprise of the judge and the spectators, the body got up, walked alone, passed the first, second, third and fourth of the condemned men, and fell down. The occurrence was told to the emperor, who, according to promise, pardoned the four criminals.

"Boys Will Be Boys."

"There were a couple of old forty-niners down in Tombstone, Ariz.," said a tourist the other day, "who were great friends. One of them was 80 years old and the other 81. They were taking their morning toddy one day and fell into a disagreement over the date of some pioneer occurrence. Each was insistent upon his own recollection of it, and finally they got into a regular quarrel. Backing away from the bar, they drew their guns and blazed away at each other, but their sight was so dim and their hands so unsteady that all the bullets went wide. When their guns were emptied the barkeep emerged from beneath the counter and made them shake hands and make up. The local paper, the Epitaph, in describing the occurrence, treated it in an indulgent vein and closed by saying: 'Well, boys will be boys.'"

We Make Travel Easy.

Five trains daily via the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Colorado to Kansas City, St. Joe, Chicago, Galveston, El Paso, City of Mexico. Ask me about reduced rates. C. F. Warren, G. A. T. & S. F. Ry., 411 Dooly Block, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Sunshine Helps Sugar Cane.

The effect of sunshine on sugar growing is said by the New Orleans Picayune to make the crop more productive. Thus Spain has become as successful with beet-sugar growing as with her established cane-sugar industry, notwithstanding an arid climate. On the other hand, the storms and fogs that envelop the British islands are said to have prevented the development of the beet-sugar industry there. England's annual average hours of sunshine are only 1,400, while Spain has 2,000 hours.

California Recovering.

California bank deposits amount to \$540,000,000 and the banks in which they are held are credited with assets of \$693,000,000. The loss suffered by San Francisco, by the earthquake and fire, was unequalled by any similar catastrophe in the history of the world, but despite its magnitude, some of its appalling forces is lost in the contemplation of the financial showing made by the entire state. There is great promise of large crops of grain and fruits, the mines and oil wells are turning out new wealth more rapidly than ever before, and if the insurance companies would pay up their losses and the striking sailors return to work at the highest wages ever paid for similar employment, the Bay City would blossom into its old-time splendor at a rate that would astonish the world.

His Stay Too Short.

Office Boy—"Want to see the governor? What name shall I say?" Visitor—"Herr Schweitzelsburghausen." "Oh, I shan't be able to pronounce all that. I'm leaving at the end of the week."

Cheap Sightseeing Trip.

A London firm has organized a system of seeing London in six days for \$10.50, including a midday meal every day. The tourist will have an opportunity to inspect everything, "whether of picturesque or historic interest," in the capital and its suburbs.

Musical Falls.

The Thorndike band gave a sacred concert at Forest Lake last Sunday afternoon. Dishes full of pantry shelves as far north as Barre Plains. —Palmer Register.

NEWS SUMMARY

Fire destroyed the entire business district of Tiburon, Cal., the loss being \$100,000.

Robbers entered the bank at Akley, Minn., blew open the safe, secured \$10,000 and escaped.

Joseph Fitzpatrick was shot and killed while he was attempting to rob the Hamilton hotel at Wichita, Kan.

Colonel Jakovloff, chief of the transfer prison at Warsaw, was shot and killed while driving in a cab in the city.

The Liberal, a daily newspaper of Havana, has been suspended by order of the government, and the editor has been arrested.

According to a dispatch from Santiago, Chile, further earthquake shocks have been experienced between Santiago and Maule.

A cut of cars backed into a bumpy at Fortoria, O., killing M. C. Briggs, a prominent manufacturer and oil producer, and his wife.

By the collapse of a garage in course of construction at Mineola, L. I., three workmen were killed and seven seriously injured.

Five political prisoners have been killed and fourteen have been wounded in a fight with their guards at Harbin, following an attempt to escape.

Hotel Gomez Farias, in Chihuahua, Mexico, collapsed while forty-two guests were housed in it, and four persons were killed and several others injured.

At Kielce, Russia, 150 privates of the Fifth infantry regiment became suddenly ill as the result, it is believed, of having eaten poisoned meat. One soldier died.

Cleor Davis, a wealthy stockman, was killed by an unknown assassin four miles east of Porum, I. T., being shot from ambush while going along a road near his home.

Three men were killed at Rushville, Ind., by coming in contact with a barbed wire fence that had been accidentally charged with electricity from the plant of a traction company.

Two violent and seemingly distinct storms visited Johnson county, Nebraska, on the 14th, resulting in the death of four persons, fatal injury of two and painful injury of five others.

Five men were arrested in Chicago on a charge of selling bogus bonds in various parts of the United States. They are said to have incorporated two concerns, one with an alleged capital of \$1,000,000.

An attempt by prisoners at the Indiana reformatory to escape was frustrated by Joseph Edgely, a trusty, who found three prisoners releasing others from their cells, and single-handed fought them until the alarm was raised.

Officials of the Canadian Pacific railway say twelve persons were killed and ten injured in a wreck at Sudbury, Canada. All the killed were in the colonist car, next to the engine, of the west-bound train. Most of them were harvest hands.

Five men were injured, two fatally, six horses were killed and the entire plant of the Illinois Brick company practically destroyed, when a thunderbolt crashed into two of the largest buildings of the South Evanston, Ill., plant.

A courtmartial at Odessa sentenced to hanging a Jewish girl named Shakerman, who threw a bomb at Policeman Poltavchenko without injuring him. Miss Shakerman admitted belonging to the terrorists, and said it had been determined to kill Poltavchenko because he took part in Jewish massacres.

Theodore A. Bell, a former congressman from the Second district, was nominated for governor and Thomas O. Toland of Ventura county was nominated for lieutenant governor by the California Democratic state convention.

Four masked men attempted to hold up passenger train No. 311 on the Rock Island, near Peoria, Ill., and but for the presence of mind of Conductor Murray, who disarmed one of the men after being struck on the head, the passengers would have been robbed.

Scores of families will move from Zion City, Ill., to a new colony to be established in Butte county, S. D. according to R. V. Iverson of Zion City, who says the Zionists, tired of constant bickerings, will establish a new colony and eventually build a city.

A plea of not guilty has been entered in the probate court at Findlay, O., by John D. Rockefeller on the charge of violating the anti-trust law through the Standard Oil company. Mr. Rockefeller was not personally in court. He pleaded through an attorney.

A street rumor said to have been started by a drunken man caused a run on the Exchange National bank at Atchison, Kan., in which \$50,000 was withdrawn. The bank kept its doors open until 7 o'clock at night, at which time the excitement had subsided.

John C. Hatley, appointed receiver of Zion City pending litigation in the Federal courts, made his first official report to the court last week. He declares the liabilities of the city, as shown by the books, aggregated \$6,125,018, with assets of a little over \$5,000,000.

FADED TO A SHADOW.

Worn Down by Five Years of Suffering from Kidney Complaint.

Mrs. Remete Myers, of 180 South Tenth St., Ironton, O., says: "I have worked hard in my time and have been exposed again and again to changes of weather. It is no wonder my kidneys gave out and I went all to pieces at last. For five years I was fading away and finally so weak that for six months I could not get out of the house. I was nervous, restless and sleepless at night, and lame and sore in the morning. Sometimes everything would whirl and blur before me. I bloated so badly I could not wear tight clothing, and had to put on shoes two sizes larger than usual. The urine was disordered and passages were dreadfully frequent. I got help from the first box of Doan's Kidney Pills, however, and by the time I had taken four boxes the pain and bloating was gone. I have been in good health ever since."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Didn't Have Auk Eggs.
Prof. Edwin Ray Lancaster, president of the British association, was busy in his study one morning recently when a country woman sought an interview with him. Laying a parcel on his desk she said, triumphantly: "There's two of 'em." "Two of what?" said the professor. "Two 'auk's eggs. I 'ear they are worth £1,000 pounds apiece." The distinguished scientist undid the parcel carefully, looked at the eggs and said with a smile: "These are not auk's eggs. Those that are so valuable are the eggs of the auk—a-u-k." "Ch, haik," said the woman. "Wait till I get 'old of my son, 'Emery. I'll give 'im wot-oh for sending me on a wild goose chase."

Natural Color of Pure Water.
It was long ago discovered that the natural color of pure water is blue, and not white, as most of us usually supposed. Opinions have not agreed on the cause of the green and yellow tints; these, it has been discovered by W. Spring, are due to extraneous substances. Dissolved calcium salts, though apparently giving a green tint, due to a fine invisible suspension, have no effect on the color of the water when adequate precautions are taken. The brown or yellow color due to iron salts is not seen when calcium is present. The green tint is often due to a condition of equilibrium between the color effect of the iron salts and the precipitating action of the calcium salts.—Scientific American.

FINDS VIRTUE IN OLD CLOTHES.
Men's Garments Shaped to the Figure by Age Catch Artist's Eye.
To the eye of the artist the garments of the modern man are only tolerable when age has adapted them somewhat to the lines of the figure; to the average artist a new suit of clothes is an abomination. "It is not only that new clothes are more ugly than old," said a knight of the palette who discussed the question; "to my mind no one can be properly easy or graceful in them." "I never feel that I properly know a man until I have met him wearing an old suit. Certainly no man can possibly be his natural self in evening dress." "I have noticed again and again how different the same people are when wearing different clothes. I went, for instance, to a large family gathering some time ago, and for some reason everybody had donned full evening dress. What a difference it made! We were all on terms of intimate friendship, but somehow the clothes brought in an element of coldness and formality. We all felt ill—even the women, although, of course, the fair sex are not easily persuaded of the merits of well-worn garments. But no man who has discovered the ease and comfort of them will readily give them up. As for the artistic side of modern clothes, it only comes when they have mellowed by use!"

WELL PEOPLE TOO

Wise Doctor Gives Postum to Convalescents.

A wise doctor tries to give nature its best chance by saving the little strength of the already exhausted patient, and building up wasted energy with simple but powerful nourishment.

"Five years ago," writes a doctor, "I commenced to use Postum in my own family instead of coffee. I was so well pleased with the results that I had two grocers place it in stock, guaranteeing its sale."

"I then commenced to recommend it to my patients in place of coffee, as a nutritious beverage. The consequence is, every store in town is now selling it, as it has become a household necessity in many homes."

"I'm sure I prescribe Postum as often as any one remedy in the Materia Medica—in almost every case of indigestion and nervousness I treat, and with the best results."

"When I once introduce it into a family, it is quite sure to remain. I shall continue to use it and prescribe it in families where I practice."

"In convalescence from pneumonia, typhoid fever and other cases, I give it as a liquid, easily absorbed diet. You may use my letter as a reference any way you see fit." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville" a plea. "There's a reason."

Around the Metropolis

Interesting Gossip Gathered in New York—War On Between Mrs. Leslie Carter Payne and Miss Norma Munro—Lillian Russell to Enter Horse Racing Game.



NEW YORK.—The controversy between Mrs. Leslie Carter Payne, the actress, and Miss Norma Leslie Munro, the reputedly wealthy daughter of the late millionaire publisher, Norman Leslie Munro, continues to excite interest among the dilettante friends of these two women who have furnished more space, continuously, for the newspapers than probably any two other women in New York. Unquestionably there is a sentiment favorable to the actress' side of the question, for, while the emotional Mrs. Carter Payne is not intensely popular, the people who have been acquainted with the career of the two women in the present controversy are also conversant with the recent allegations made against Miss Munro by Mrs. Robert Osborn of playhouse and shirt-waist fame. Mrs. Osborn's experience with Miss Munro was so identical with that which Mrs. Carter Payne is experiencing that their mutual friends and that section of the public which has hung agape upon the published accounts of the grotesque lives these people lead are beginning to wonder if, after all, the strenuous Miss Munro is not a "hooodoo."

No room for doubt remains that Mrs. Carter Payne and her recent "dearest friend" are at daggers' points. Further sensational developments are promised when Miss Munro returns from Bar Harbor and Mrs. Carter Payne from Shelter Island to their apartments adjoining each other in the building owned by the Munroe estate.

FRIENDSHIP BROKEN BY MARRIAGE.

It has been known ever since Mrs. Carter's romantic marriage to the young actor, William Louis Payne, that the alliance was bitterly resented by the exacting Miss Munro. That the two women, once like Juno's swans, "together always and inseparable," had separated has been known, too, for weeks to their mutual friends, but no one was prepared for the shock which followed the court action against the actress, brought in the name of Miss Munro's mother, who is executrix of the Munroe estate.

This came like a bolt of lightning from a comparatively clear sky. Mrs. Leslie Carter Payne, in arrears for rent of her apartments on West Fifty-ninth street, owned by Miss Munro's mother, has been sued for back rent and served with papers in dispossession proceedings. Furthermore, the only thing that saved Mrs. Payne from ignominious ejection was the haste with which she paid up.

Mrs. Henriette E. Munro's claim against the actress was for \$1,593.52, the sum of Mrs. Payne's alleged indebtedness for five months as a tenant of the West Fifty-ninth street apartments. When papers in the suit brought to secure this claim were served upon the actress there was an impromptu scene of emotionalism worthy the highest creative art of a Belasco. Mrs. Leslie Carter Payne fell into the arms of her youthful husband and shrieked her denunciations of Miss Munro. When sufficient strength returned Mrs. Payne hurried downtown in her automobile to the offices of her counsel, Edward Lauterbach. The lawyer was equal to the emergency, and within two hours the Munro proceedings had been dropped. Mrs. Carter Payne had settled, but she did not pay the full demand—only \$825—insisting that she owed only three months' rent and defying the Munros to prove another penny against her. Lawyer Henry Bogert Clark, representing Mrs. Munro, thought-hard for half an hour, then accepted the proffered compromise and dropped the legal proceedings.

As the case now stands Mrs. Carter Payne is free to remain in possession for the time being. But the matter will not rest here. Friends of both women agree that this clash is but the bugle call to battle; that Mrs. Carter Payne will speedily proceed to even up matters with Miss Norma, and that the latter will retaliate with a bomb loaded with secrets destined to scandalize white light circles.

RUSSELL AS RIVAL TO LANTRY.

Speaking of an actress brings to mind the fact that Lillian Russell has decided to seek honors on the turf this fall. The favorite comedienne will not desert the footlights but she has been imbued with the racing fever and has decided to try her hand at the game. Lillian's colors will be carried by horses bred by herself in England.

When Miss Russell went abroad more than a year ago she expected to stay in Europe for two or three years at least, and it was then that she concluded to become a rival of Mrs. Langtry for racing honors in England. She wanted to race horses of her own breeding and John S. McDonald was commissioned to buy a number of high-bred mares.

The purchases were made early last year and a majority of the mares now have foals, there being three colts by Carbine in the lot. The entire list of mares and foals will be shipped to this country this autumn, probably in October. The mares will be sent to a farm, probably to Kentucky, while the foals will be reserved for racing year after next unless there is another change of plans in the meantime.

ATHLETES ARE POOR HUSBANDS.

Science has come forward with a new and striking statement, joining a fresh link to the chain of indictments against athletics carried to an immoderate degree. Once beyond the bounds of moderation, physical exercise and physical training, so this new statement says, not only weaken the heart for a lifetime, predispose to pneumonia, cause pulmonary tuberculosis, and make extra possible a dozen other ills, but they unfit a man for a husband.

"It will be found," says Dr. Robert E. Coughlin, of Brooklyn, in a series of papers he has written on the use and abuse of athletics and the deaths of athletes, "that comparatively few athletes marry. Of those that do, a small percentage have children, and a very large percentage are divorced by their wives."

Dr. Coughlin has been collecting statistics and following the careers of athletes for years. "In regard to the benefit derived from athletics," he says, "one has only to remember the physiology of exercise to become convinced of the fact that exercise, per se, may be very beneficial. The point to bear in mind is to advise the person to stop before fatigue becomes evident. We can do this readily when the athlete is interested in games for the mere exercise, but such advice cannot be offered when his aim is to excel in an athletic contest. Here is where athletics do great harm, and it would be a safe rule to advise against all forms of athletics in the nature of a contest. Athletics may be said to be beneficial until the heart begins to be markedly enlarged; this is the danger signal."

WEDDING MAY FOLLOW DIVORCE.

With the announcement that Mrs. Annie M. A. Stewart had obtained a divorce in Sioux Falls from William Rhineclander Stewart it became current gossip at once that Mrs. Stewart would soon be the wife of James Henry Smith, known as "Silent Smith," whose fortune is estimated anywhere from \$40,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

The divorce decree gives Mrs. Stewart the custody of her daughter, Anita, until the latter becomes of age. William Rhineclander Stewart, Jr., is given into the custody of the father.

The troubles between the Stewarts reached an acute stage some time after Miss Anita Stewart made her debut at a dinner dance given by the husband and wife in their town home on West Fifty-seventh street in January, 1905. This was the last social function given by the couple.

Mr. Stewart, who is a man of 54, is now at Bar Harbor. He is studious and serious, and he the frivolous side of life. Society to him was a bore, and he figured little in the entertainments where his wife was always prominent.

When Mr. Smith purchased the old William C. Whitney mansion at Fifth avenue and Sixty-seventh street and began to play a prominent part in the doings of the "Four Hundred," Mrs. Stewart aided him in the many costly entertainments he gave. She managed his dinners and dances, and just prior to the final separation of the Stewarts the millionaire bachelor and Mrs. Stewart were often together.

The fact that not a single restriction is placed on either husband or wife places them both in position to marry again if they so choose. There was no mention of alimony in the decree, and here it is believed that a money settlement was effected before the suit for divorce was brought. Mrs. Stewart charged desertion in her suit, and it was not opposed.

WOMEN'S NEGLECT

SUFFERING THE SURE PENALTY

Health Thus Lost Is Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many women do you know who are perfectly well and strong? We hear every day the same story over and over again. "I do not feel well; I am so tired all the time!"



More than likely you speak the same words yourself, and no doubt you feel far from well. The cause may be easily traced to some derangement of the female organs which manifests itself in depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere or do anything, headache, bearing-down pains, flatulency, nervousness, sleeplessness, or other female weakness.

These symptoms are but warnings that there is danger ahead, and unless heeded a life of suffering and a serious operation is the inevitable result.

The never-failing remedy for all these symptoms is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Miss Kate McDonald of Woodbridge, N. J., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham: "Restored health has meant so much to me that I cannot help from telling about it for the sake of other suffering women."

"For a long time I suffered untold agony with a female trouble, and since her decease, been advising sick women free of charge. Her advice is free and always helpful. Address, Lynn, Mass."

For twenty-five years Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, has under her direction, and since her decease, been advising sick women free of charge. Her advice is free and always helpful. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Hinky Dink and Barrie.

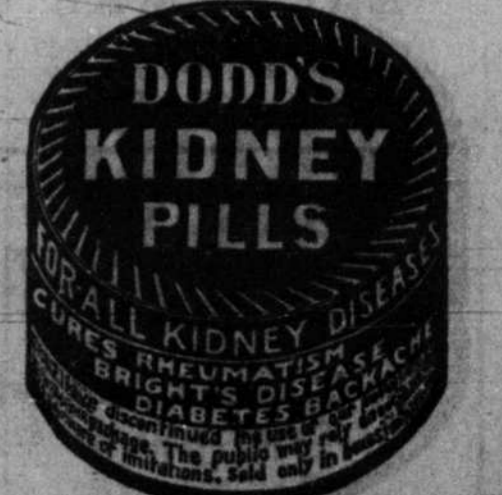
H. G. Wells of England, the forecast-novel man and sociologist, met an interesting person in Chicago and in a magazine article tells all about the experience. "I made," he says, "the acquaintance of Alderman Kenna, who is better known I found throughout the states as 'Hinky Dink,' saw his two saloons and something of the Chinese quarters about him. He is a compact, upright little man, with iron-gray hair, a clear blue eye and a dry manner. He wore a bowler hat through all our experiences in common—and kept his hands-in-his-jacket pockets. He filled me with a ridiculous idea, for which I apologize, that had it fallen to the lot of J. M. Barrie to miss a university education and keep a saloon in Chicago and organize voters, he would have looked own brother to Mr. Kenna."

Impossible Advice.

In pulling down an old room at Bocking, England, workmen came upon a wine flagon imbedded in the brickwork. A page of foolscap dated Aug. 15, 1783, found inside the flagon gave details of the building of the chimney of Josiah Reeve, the owner, with the names of "ye master carpenter" and "ye masterbricklayer." It concluded: "Josiah Reeve, father of six children, leaves this memorandum in this place. His wife was Elizabeth Houston, of Great St. Helens, London, to whom he was married March 18, 1773. Reader, go thou and do likewise."

Tyrant Cat.

"Do you really mean to say you keep a cat?"
"Yes."
"Well, well, I shouldn't think you'd want one about the house at all."
"We don't; but the cat insists."



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