

THE VANDERBILTS.

The Quiet Tastes and Many Charities of the Richest Americans. Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, the head of the Vanderbilt family, is an ordinary looking man as you will find in a day's walk.

The ladies of the family are accomplished women. They embroider, paint, sing fairly well, are clever in amateur theatricals and recitations, and well read and can perform on several musical instruments.

The family is never too gay or too much occupied to pay strict attention to devotional exercises, and every Sunday morning they are found at their pew at church.

Gold in Transvaal Republic.

The gold discoveries in the Transvaal Republic of South Africa are now bringing the home of the Dutch Boers into great repute. Very little is known here of that far away country except its name.

SHORT AND CRISP.

The girl who carried off the "Beauty Prize" at Vienna has married an American gymnast. Walker Blaine is one of the most popular young men in Washington society.

There is no truth in the story that Mary Anderson is to be married to her agent, Mr. Abud. Miss Anderson is, and has been, engaged to a young man in the shirt business on Wood Street, Chesapeake, London.

The other day a New York newspaper published a complete list of the marriageable rich men of England. Three days later the same paper announced that "the decks of the out-going ocean steamships are crowded with American women."

A carpenter's college for women has been started in England at the famous university town of Cambridge. It took 144 horses, 200,000 pounds of hay, 27,676 pounds of bread and 84 barrels of apples to feed the animals of the New York Zoological Gardens last year.

There is not a State east of the Mississippi River, says the Philadelphia Press in which there are not thousands of acres of land that can be purchased at a nominal price, nearly all of which can be made in five years as productive as the lands of Oklahoma.

A Scorpion Suicide.

A writer in Nature maintains that brutes do sometimes commit intentional and willful suicide, and in proof of the fact he narrates the following incident. At Madras a scorpion of enormous size was captured and confined in a glass box. In order to examine his prisoner the reporter had the box removed into the sunlight, whereupon the scorpion appeared to become greatly excited.

Realism in Journalism.

"I don't want yer old paper no more, 'n ye may jest stop it to wastin'." "What's the matter?" "Any paper that'll lie like your'n does ain't fit to place inter a refined and educated household like mine is."

renewed without further effect, but at the fifth, the scorpion raised its tail with the rapidity of lightning, and plunged its sting into its own back. From the sting there was an emission of fluid; and in one half of a minute the poor scorpion was dead.

CURIOSITIES OF RAILWAY HISTORY

Odd Incidents Happening When Rail Traffic Was Young.

It is curious to know that the first safe enough railway in the world was laid between Manchester and Liverpool in 1825 less than sixty years ago.

It was twelve years later before the prudence of English ministers of state would permit their Sovereign to travel by rail. Prince Albert traveled frequently on the Great Western, and often at a tremendous rate of speed, though he would sometimes say to the conductor, "not quite so fast next time, Mr. Conductor, if you please."

One of the most recent improvements in railway management in England is the application of photography in many ways, such as the examination of bridges or tunnels which conductors allege to be giving way.

ANT PICKLES ARE GOOD.

So Says a Maine Lumberman Who Has Had Some Thousands of Them.

Should a Maine lumberman find a stump or rotten log with thousands of big black ants in it he scoops the torpid insects from their winter domicile and fills his dinner pail with them, says the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Ants are said by those who have tasted them to have a peculiarly agreeable, strong acid flavor. The woodmen, whose food consists largely of salted meat, baked beans and similarly hearty viands, naturally have a craving for something sour.

An English Idea of the Dude.

The realistic descriptions of the wonders of an American dude's toilette to which the New York papers have given such prominence have excited wonder and admiration in the breasts of Englishmen.

Willie Could Stay.

"Miss Laura," began the youth with a flushed face and a tremor in his voice, "I came this evening to ask you."

"One moment please, Mr. Hankinson. Willie, you are making too much noise with those blocks. You'd better take them into the other room."

"To ask you," resumed the man, mopping his brow with a trembling hand, "if you—"

"No, siree, he didn't. Why, he's a little light weight whipper snapper, wot don't weigh no more'n eighty-five pounds, and it wou'd take 200 uv such as him ter fill aour pulpit or cum anywhars near it. We've got a full grown pulpit, wot can't be filled by no one such boy ez he is."—Danville Breeze.

How They Did It in Yorkshire.

There is a legend told in a great Yorkshire town to the effect that, after several couples had been simultaneously married at the parish church, one bride found her bridegroom walking away with another lady on his arm.

Composition Cake.

One cupful of butter, 2 1/2 cupfuls of sugar, four eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, one quart of flour, 1 1/2 cupfuls of raisins, stoned and chopped, or the seedless raisins, 1 1/2 cupfuls of currants, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and a little nutmeg, one cupful of milk, mix into a smooth batter, bake in paper lined flat cake pan, when nearly cold strip off the paper and ice the bottom with clear ice.

A Case In Point.

Uncle Tom—"Got anything to do to-morrow, Jack?" Jack—"Yes; I've got to go down town to try a case."

AMIDST FROST AND SNOW.

Lord Lonsdale's Arctic Journey.

Lord Lonsdale, who arrived at San Francisco last Tuesday morning, told the following story of his journey to a reporter: "I left England on February 20, 1888, for New York. My object was not to go to the North Pole, as stated, but purely to explore the inland in the Arctic Ocean and study the birds and animals to be found there.

RAINED AND SNOWED ALTERNATELY

all the time. For the next 800 miles we had many difficulties, but were never more than four days at a time without food. We came across many Indians dead from starvation. Reached the Great Slave Lake on June 1st, the ice being solid. Our next point was Sulphur Bay, where our boat was caught between two blocks of ice and we were kept there for 28 days. Our Indians were terribly fatigued and lay down in the boat useless.

NEARLY FROZEN TO DEATH.

We were obliged to walk over fifteen hundred miles across Alaska, owing to the depth of the snow, which in some places was 11 feet, making it impossible for the dogs to drag anything more than sleds, with their loads of provisions. On the 10th of November we reached the Russian mission on the Yukon River, and after many more difficulties arrived at Katima, of the other side of Kodiak, about the 12th February. Owing to the thickness of the ice it was impossible for a boat to arrive from Kodiak until nearly a month later."

Sir Charles Russell drank nothing but cocoa during the delivery of his great speech at the opening of Mr. Parnell's case before the commission. Chauncey M. Depew never writes a speech, but usually spends a few moments in reflecting on his subject, jotting down a few headings in the process.

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Table with financial data: ASSETS, \$32,620,676; SURPLUS, 7,319,000; INCOME, 5,000,000; DEPOSIT AT OTTAWA, 2,998,223.

MATURED ENDOWMENTS.

The government blue books of the past five years (pages 58, 63, 72, and 86) show the cash paid to living policy holders in Canada, in settlement of Endowment Bonds during the five years ending January 1st, 1888, as follows:—

Table with financial data: AETNA LIFE, \$446,998; CANADIAN AND BRITISH COMPANIES COMBINED, 135,666.

Besides the \$446,998, the Aetna Life paid to living members in Canada \$447,577 in annual cash dividends upon their policies, and \$729,434 to widows and orphans of deceased members, making a total of \$1,624,000 during the past five years in Canada.

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THE WAITING THOU THE LINE

And the Vacant Prairies of Team With People—See of the Opening.

The future historian of the home, in search of material, find in the records of the commonwealth full of striking picturesque incidents. These in importance and in number will be the events of April day is destined to live long in the people who witnessed the new State. It was a conquest, too, in the annals of the States before in 10,000 people around a piece of land, a year even, the day upon receive permission to take before have so many simultaneously upon a given before has there been so many distributed among so many was the difference so marked and demand. Why, a moderate estimate, at least 6,000 people congregated. Scarcely less can be the number equal number congregated. Scarcely less can be the number equal number congregated. Scarcely less can be the number equal number congregated.

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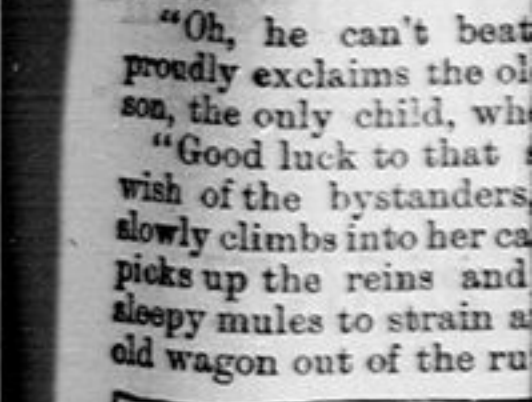


THE FIRST TO REACH influx of population in the form of gold fever, or during the discovery of Pennsylvania? No unique, the experiment is likely ever to be repeated such a scale.

Punctually at noon a the, "dinner call." It upon for the start. Imt upon shouts and cheers. discharging their conten finally echoed the joy, a feeling of relief in the supreme moment h Away dashed the horse lashing their horses as i reaching the hill yonder ed closely by buggies, b wagon, and the rear w heavy drays, all lashing cline. Clouds of dust ground. Through it et

Exist behind, caught hands as they galloped "There he is," cries a fling her hands, "there white horse, there he g The white horse is t behind the crest of the l and another rider is lo of dust raised by the horse.

"Oh, he can't best proudly exclaims the o the, the only child, wh "Good luck to that wisk of the bystanders slowly climbs into her c picks up the reins and old wagon out to the ru



IN ROUTE—CROSSING deliberation up the hill The mad race conti good horses, and they fearless riders. They and ditches. They ru breakneck speed, all the animals with lash and overtaken, there onst it is for a moment on Up he pulls the beast again. Five minutes a signal, not a single ri north side of the hill.

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