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LOST IN NEW YORK.

BEHAVIOR OF THE POLICEMAN, THE BOY AND THE SPECTATORS.

One Occasion When Human Nature Overcame the Indifference of Crowds In the Women Shopping.

woman, "I would cross the street rather able of the memory tablets of the world. than pass one of your New York crowds, as if by magic when there is an accident, or a fight, or a horse down, or an arrest, ways happening here.

able. I think about Oshkosh, and of how | Y., in 1845. This specimen was larger | been planned. we have neighbors out there and care what | than the existing elephants, and had tusks happens to each other. Did you ever look | 11 feet in length. It was mounted and desound Staple goods can be at the people in these groups? They are as scribed by Dr. John C. Warren of Boston, tour STORE as cheap as unmoved as the old granite blocks with and has been famous for half a century a generation ago, one might travel for days Dominion. We do not | which you pave your streets. They make as the "Warren mastodon." sete with bankrupt trash, me shiver, those men and boys, pushing But to the student of racial development sandy wastes without once finding a tree and gaping in a curious circle at some one as recorded by the fessils all these sporad- under which to rest in the shade. Such a who has just been mangled by a cable car. ic finds have but incidental interest as specimen of vegetation was a landmark They are as coldly observant as if they | compared with the rich western fossil beds were secondhand dealers sizing up your to which we have already referred. From old furniture. If there is a good deal of records here unearthed the racial evolution sciences trying to persuade blood, their eyes shine. If it's just a case of many mammals has in the past few sell our goods just as cheap. of heart disease, or a simple illness, they | years been made out in greater or less dego on, as apathetic as ever. Generally they tail. Professor Cope has traced the anmake a grim joke and then forget the cestry of the camels (which, like the rhiwhole affair.

men are more attentive then. They smile | much completeness. was of this new branch in our too. Laugh if things get hot enough; are orders sent out in the few visibly sorry when the policeman arrives, to be of the type from which man has de- Mexican pueblo of Los Angeles and raised been running, goes to prove and then-go on, as apathetic as ever.

not slow to recognize "The women, too, haunt me. They don't always stop and join the crowd, but pass with a look of indifferent curiosity, too accustomed to such things to be impressed. I hate them!" said the western woman vigorously.

siness this season is proof "But the other day," she went on, her expression seftening, "I saw a different crowd, and I suppose it was as typically a New York one as any of the others. It was at the corner of Fifth avenue and Fourteenth street. I saw this gathering of people as I came down the avenue, and my first impulse was to cross the street and in our own neighborhood with avoid it. But, do you know, there was something queer about it-something that the store. Buyers are only impressed me when I was almost a block for eggs now and you can judge "It wasn't a compact crowd, such as

you generally see. It was more indecisive

and wavering. People would go a few steps, then turn to look back. Sometimes they went fully 20 feet and then went back again. As I got nearer I saw that most of them were women. That in itself distin guished it from the ordinary crowd. People were looking down toward the side walk, and at first I thought that the attraction was merely some amusing mechanical toy. But when I saw the faces, I knew I was wrong. Many of them were the great depreciation in price smiling, but not with amusement. Tenoduce we are cutting profits derness, pity, gentleness, reassurance, that

low water mark. Those that have was what I read in the faces, and it puzzled me tremendously until I saw a policeman standing in the center of the crowd. "Then it dawned on me in a flash. There was a lost child. That explained everything-the consideration of the crowd, which forbore to press too closely about the frightened little stray; the sympathy which dragged them back to it as if by a strong undercurrent; the smiles, hal tender and half reassuring, with which some of them had spoken to it encourag ingly. I watched the faces in the crowd and for once I found human nature the same as I have known it where you don't have to scrape off the varnish of indifference in order to see what is underneath. The eyes of the women softened. Some of them pushed their hands up under their spotted veils and brushed the tears away. Their mouths, those tired, irritated, unloving and unlovable mouths, which I call 'the shopping district mouth,' relaxed and curved into softer lines. Their whole face seemed to be remolded by the force of some nner feeling, and a different soul than

> "I don't think that half of them saw the child who really stood there, his little grimy hand in the policeman's protecting palm. That child wore a blue and white sailor suit, and his hair was red. But looked into the women's eyes and I saw far different things. I saw a toddling 2-year-old in a sheer white muslin frock, and its hair wasn't red, but golden. And I saw a sturdy little chap in trouserssuch tight trousers and such fat little legs -and his hair was soft and brown. I saw a curly head lying on a pillow and two tiny hands crossed on the little breast, and they were strangely still. But then I looked into that woman's eyes only through

that of the bargain hunter looked out of

the tears which blinded her. "Well," said the western woman, with an apparent mental shake, "you see how different it was. I hadn't happened to see a lost child before, and it was a revelation to me. The little fellow himself made my heart big with admiration. He was so plucky, so reserved in his trouble, so dignitied under the most trying scrutiny. He did not wail as most children would have done. I don't think he ever shed a tear. He kept his little lips pressed grimly together and said never a word except when some one spoke to him. Then he answered briefly, and his eyes pathetically search the face before him for a ray of hope When they gave him candy instead of hope, he accepted it with a grave 'Thank you!' but he did not eat it, and he showed that he found the denouement disappoint-

ine furniture line. It will ing. "The policeman was not the least interesting person in the group. I have always found the New York policemen kind enough, but in a blase and cynical fashion If I were analyzing their character, take it on the average, I shouldn't think of including sympathy among their predominant qualities. They accept most everts with the stolidity of long custom. They are as little affected by any ordinary accident as a hard drinker would be by a thimbleful of beer. And that is the reason why this policeman interested me almost as much as the crowd did. He was gentle, serious, sympathetic. He did not say much to the child, and that showed his penetration. But there was something in the clasp of those two hands, the one so small and helpless, the other big and protecting. much better, and lasts longer. but no braver than the little one, which pleased me. Occasionally the two exchanged a glance. They were only a New York policeman and a little, redheaded it and mother only puts one?"-London men, was taken to the oak tree and there lost child. But, I tell you, there were two | Answers. immortal qualities in that glance-fortitude and sympathy! Are you laughing?

> shrugged her shoulders and changed the subject.-New York Sun. Suspicious. Editor-Have you submitted this poem

Oh, very well?" And the western woman

OD NIM anywhere else? Poet-No, sir. Editor-Then how is it you have a black we and walk on crutches!-Pick Me Up.

He May Have Been Evolved Upon the American Continent.

PRIMITIVE MAN.

It: the Connecticut river valley reptiles left their tracks on the mud flats-since turned to sandstone-and a few skeletons also have been found. The bodies of a race of great reptiles that were the lords of creation of their day have been dissipated Streets-Effect of a Little Stray Upon | to their elements, while the chance indentations of their feet as they raced along the shores, mere footprints on the sands, have "As a general thing," said the western been preserved among the most imperish-

Of the other vertebrate fossils that have I mean those crowds that seem to gather been found in the eastern portions of America, among the most abundant and interesting are the skeletons of mastodons. or any one of a dozen things which are al- Of these one of the largest and most complete is that which was unearthed in the "Somehow it always makes me miser- bed of a drained lake near Newburg, N.

noceroses, hippopotamuses and sundry "A fight produces a different sort of other forms now spoken of as "old world," crowd. But I don't like it any better. The seem to have had their origin here) with

in the tertiary strata of the island of Java Eugene Dubois, and named Pithecanthroscendant of the American tribe of primi-Harper's Magazine.

CROSSING THE ATLANTIC.

Some Hints on Manners It Were Well Observe at Sca.

The shortness of the voyage has largely killed off the cordiality which is apt to break out among fellow passengers long at sea together, despite themselves. This short period of good fellowship is not so repugnant to an experienced traveler as to some others if there happen to be agreeable people on board. He does not misunderstand civility as an effort on the part of the people to make his acquaintance. He knows enough to mind his own business on sea or land. But the man who relaxes conventionalities not at all on shipboard is apt to have a pretty dull time, which, however, is just what a dull man likes A civil word, a passing remark, or even two remarks, can do a person of tact no harm nor lead to social complications later. A friendly attitude is more sensible than standing conspicuously aloof from everything or than repressing all signs of interest in existence or than rigidly disregarding the fact that any one is on the ship besides oneself, and defensive airs are generally offensive-at

least they are airs. Some Americans seem to think that haughty demeanor will have the effect of a title upon their fellow passengers. But it generally does not. Sir Walter Scott is credited with repeating Montaigne's remark that every man knew some one thing better than he did, and when he met a stranger, therefore, he engaged him in conversation to find that one thing out. In Scott's day to be a courteous gentleman or a gracious lady under all circumstances was not considered bad form. One of the most popular men I ever saw on shipboard was a New Yorker whose family, whose social position and whose public station and influence are most enviable. Wherever he is is the best society. On the trip I have in mind he seemed to have said or done or looked something amiable toward everybody. Yet I don't believe anybody tried to presume upon his civility then or afterward.-Lewis Morris Iddings in Scrib-

The Power of Habit.

The power of habit is particularly exem plified in the effects produced by the company we keep. The utmost vigilance, therefore, should be exercised on this important subject. The great power and force of custom form an argument against keeping bad company. However shocked we may be at the first approaches of vice, this shocking appearance goes off upon an intimacy with it. Custom will soon render the most disgustful object familiar to our view, and this is indeed a kind provision of nature, to render labor and toil and danger, which are the lot of man, more

The well disposed youth, entering first into bad company, is shocked and disgusted at every turn at what his sight beholds and what he is compelled to hear. The good principles which he had imbibed ring in his car an alarming lesson against the wickedness of his companions. But, alas, this sensibility is of short continuance The next jovial meeting makes the horrid picture of yesterday more easily endured. Rectitude is soon thought a severe rule, an inconvenient restraint. A few pangs of conscience now and then whisper to him that he once had better ways and thoughts. But even these by degrees die away, and he who at first was shocked even at the appearance of vice may be formed by custom into a profligate leader of vicious pleasures .- New York Ledger.

More Liberal. In a farmhouse not far from Festiniog a

farmer's wife used to cook the dinner for used to be given a basin of soup One day the farmer's wife went away and left her little daughter to get the men their dinner.

After they had had the soup the little than mother's, for I've put two candles in public streets and, escorted by over 100

Salt is good to check bleeding of the lungs and as a nervine and tonic for weak, thin blooded invalids. Combined with hot water, it is useful for certain forms of dyspepsia, liver complaint, etc.

The average price of Canadian horses sold in London for some time has farely been above 225, a price which freight and all expenses considered, is said to yield a satisfactory margin of profit.

THE GALLOWS TREE.

FAMOUS LIVE OAK OF CALIFORNIA THAT IS NO MORE.

From Its Limbs More Than Fourteen Men Were Hanged-Some of the Most Noteworthy Executions-The Tree Was Probably 600 or 700 Years Old.

The famous gallows tree of San Bernardino county, southern California, is no more. There was not another tree in all the world like it. From its great branches nore than 14 men had swung into eternity, and in its shade some of the most thrilling events in the history of the wresting of the golden state of California from Indian half breeds and Mexican dominion have The tree was what is known in Cali-

fornia as a live cak-in the land where very few trees grow naturally, and where, with ox or mule team across the burning known far and wide and a natural resting and meeting place.

The tree was undoubtedly 600 or 700 years old. It stood in the valley of San Bernardino-the only one of the kind for miles around. Years ago, before the Americans poured into the valleys of southern California, the tree had no counterpart for several hundred miles adjacent.

When General John C. Fremont and his troops, acting in conjunction with Com-A lemuroid form of mammal, believed | modere Stockton, seized the quaint old scended, has also been found in these beds. | the stars and stripes there in June, 1848. It is thought that the descendants of this the first recorded executions took place at creature and of the other "old world" the big oak tree. In the brief fight that forms above referred to found their way took place and amid the fleeing of half the to Asia probably, as suggested by Profess- terrified Mexican population from the puor Marsh, across a bridge at Bering strait, blo when the American cannonading beto continue their evolution on the other | gan, a gang of half breeds improved the hemisphere, becoming extinct in the land opportunity to rob by visiting homes (haof their nativity. The ape man found fossil | ciendas) on the outskirts of the town. At one home, where the rascals unexpectedly two years ago by the Dutch surgeon, Dr. found the owners at home, they shot and stabbed the whole family to death. A pus erectus, may have been a direct de- few days later, when the fleeing populace had recovered from its fright and returned tive lemurs, though this is only a conject to Los Angeles, the fearful murder was ture .- Henry Smith Williams, M. D., in known. A posse of Mexican riders-the best in the world-was organized and started cut across the plains toward the nearest neighboring people, San Bernardino, nine miles away. The murdering and thieving gang was trailed up to the Cajou pass, and there caught. There were seven in the gang. The pesse lashed the wretches to their horses and started back to Los Angeles.

On the way the pursuers with their captives stopped to rest in the shade of the oak. Two of the captives, who were loosed, so as to let them feed themselves, made a desperate attempt to run away. They were caught after a hard struggle, and in the anger at their attempt to elude justice four of the prisoners were hanged then and

But the most sensational and memorable execution that ever took place at the oak tree gallows was on May 16, 1863. The war of the rebellion was on at that time, and hundreds of rascals, all round bad men, invaded southern California and Arizona to escape army duty. The war made an extraordinary demand for cattle, and for two years the Mexican cattle men were harassed day and night by a gang of cattle thieves, who would secretly drive the cattle feeding in the valleys and canyons miles from the ranch house to the foothills, and then by stealth would urge the beasts in small droves down through San Bernardino county to Ranning, where rescally agents would buy the cattle and

get them out of the state at their leisure. At last, after months of watching and some cowboy detective work, a gang of nine cattle thieves was surrounded by a posse of four times that number of Mexican and American cowboys at the mouth of Santa Anita canyon. There was a terrific short battle. Three of the cowboys were shot dead and several were wounded. Four of the thieves were killed. The cowtheir companions and so incensed at the memory of the robberies that they had so long suffered that they abandoned all consideration of a trial for the remaining captured thieves, and, having bound and lashed their captives, started forthwith down across the valley for the gallows tree. All the men were on horseback, and there was no way of building a temporary platform for the execution under a limb of the tree To make the hanging as much of an in dignity and as torturous as the cowboys could conceive nooses were made from the cowhide lariats on the saddles of the cat-

The nooses were put about the neck of each of the five prisoners. Then the prisoners were forcibly boosted up into the low oak tree, while the armed cowboys circled about the oak to keep a close eye on their game. When the free ends of the ropes had been fastened about the limb of the tree and the arms of the doomed thieves had been tied, the men were ordered to leap down. Two did leap, cursing their captors as they jumped into midair. The other three held back, but were pushed off the limb on which they sat, going down with a jerk. One of the limbs bent so low with its human weight that the boots of one of the strangling men just touched the ground, and a horseman held the limb up at arm's length while the hanging man slowly expired. The bodies were cut down a few days later and were buried beneath where they were hanged. The graves are

pointed out to this day. In the fall of 1870, when San Bernardino of arithmetical facts was a dreadful engine had grown to a village of 4,000 people and of conversation, once diverted himself by the pueblo of Los Angeles had become asking the company if they were aware of place of 8,000 Americans and Mexicans, the immense distance they were from teamster was killed and his wagon robbed heaven. It was, he informed them, so one night by highway robbers. The people many millions of diameters of the solar system and would take many thousand at San Bernardino were deeply stirred at years to traverse. "I don't know the disthe deliberate assassination for money. When George Peters and Henry Walling tance nor the time," exclaimed a Scotchman who was present, "that it would take were brought to the new jail there to await trial for the crime, the male part of the population could not wait for law to take its course where facts were so self evident the laborers. Before the meat every man and went down to the jail one night in a crowd. The jailer was cajoled into delivering the keys to the masked men, and the two murderers were soon hauled from their cells. Peters kicked and swore and knocked two men down as he was hustled from the jail, and in a moment of anger was shot "There, now, wasn't that soup better | dead. Walling was put in a dray on the

> hanged in the moonlight. He was the last man who went to his death at the gallows tree.—Philadelphia Times. Her Bric-a-brac. Algernon (making a call)-What are

Over Thirty Years Without Sickness.

SVAPPING HORSES.

An Animal That Was Too Hard For

General Grant to Manage.

paigning With Grant" in The Century,

tells the following anecdote of his chief

Owing to the heat and dust the long

ride was exceedingly uncomfortable. My

best horse had been hurt, and I was mount

ed on a bay cob that had a trot which ne-

cessitated no end of "saddle pounding" on

the part of the rider, and if distances are

to be measured by the amount of fatigue

endured, this exertion added many miles

to the trip. The general was riding his

black pony Jeff Davis. This smooth little

pacer shuffled along at a gait which was

too fast for a walk and not fast enough for

a gallop, so that all the other horses had

to move at a brisk trot to keep up with

When we were about five miles from

headquarters, the general said to me in a

joking way: "You don't look comfortable

on that horse. Now I feel about as fresh

I replied, "It makes all the difference in

the world, general, what kind of horse

. He remarked, "Oh, all horses are pretty

"In the present instance," I answered,

"I don't think you would like to swap

He said at once, "Why, yes; I'd just

as lief swap with you as not," and threw

himself off his pony and mounted my un-

comfortable beast, while I put myself

astride of Jeff. The general had always

been a famous rider, even when a cadet at

stand each other perfectly. In my experi-

one who had a more steady seat, no mat-

occasion it soon became evident that his

body and that of the animal were not al-

party were considerably amused at the

jogging to which he was subjected. In the

meantime Jeff Davis was pacing along

knowledge that animal is pretty rough."

MONEY IN WASPS

Along the banks of the Cape Fear river

which lies a higher level or bench. The

vicinity, made a very comfortable sum of

money by insuring his neighbors' crops

against these freshets. His unvarying suc-

cess as an insurer was for many years

profound mystery to the people of the

region. The years when he declined to in-

sure were invariably years of destructive

overflow. The years when he was willing

to insure were equally certain to be seasons

In the earlier days in England this

man's reading of the future would have

brought him some unpleasant experience

as a dabbler if not an adept in black art.

In the middle ages of Europe he would

probably have been revered as a prophet

and saint. Yet his information came from

no occult soucre. Observation had shown

him that a certain species of wasp, which

built its home in the ground, built some

years on the lowlands and other years up

him that when the wasps built on the low-

lands there were no freshets and when

they built on the higher ground the low-

revealed his secret.-New York Post.

American Steam Engines In Africa.

connected with the railway service. Si

trucks were eminently suited to the class of

work required between Cape Town and Pre-

toria, 1,000 miles away, but that there was

one insurmountable objection-namely,

that represented by the prejudices of Eng-

lish railway employees. At one time two

Baldwin locomotives had been brought out

from Philadelphia, and also a dozen freight

cars. So long as the American manager

remained with them they worked very

well, but when he returned to America the

authorities discovered that everything be-

gan to go wrong. The workmen, who had

been accustomed to English machinery dis-

liked any innovation, and took particular

satisfaction in creating difficulties for the

new engines. The authorities finally gave

up the attempt to conquer this local preju-

dice, with the result that today the whole

system of colonial railways in British

South Africa is a duplicate of what is com-

mon in England .- Poultney Bigelow in

A Disgusted Scotchman.

A famous astronomer, whose knowledge

Harper's Magazine.

of exemption from disaster.

much alike as far as the comfort of their

as when we started out."

gait is concerned."

with me, general."

during a ride from Petersburg to City

General Horace Porter, in his "Cam-

Mr. H. WETTSTEIN, a well-known, enterprising citizen of Byron, Ill., writes: "Before I paid much attention to regulating the bowels, I hardly knew a well day; but since I learned the evil results of constipation.

and the efficacy of AYER'S Pills, I have not had one day's sickness

for over thirty years - not one attack that did not readily yield to this remedy. My wife had been, previous to our marriage, an invalid for years. She had a prejudice against cathartics, but as soon as she began to use Ayer's Pills her health was

restored."

Medal and Diploma at World's Fair. To Restore Strength, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla

West Point. When he rode or drove a strange horse, not many minutes clapsed before he and the animal seemed to under-HER MAJESTY'S DIAMOND JUBILEE carries "Queen Victoria, Her Life and Reign" into every home. Persons who never sold ence I have never seen a better rider, or oks take orders fast. Preface the most eloquent of Lord Dufferin's achievements. No book so highl ter what sort of horse he rode. But on this praised. We need more canvassers. Easy to mak \$15 to \$30 a week. Books on time. Prospectus fre to canvassers. A trial will cost nothing, and it ma fill your empty pocket book. ways in touch, and he saw that all the THE BRADLEY-GABRETSON CO., LTD.

Toronto, Ontario

with a smoothness which made me feel as if I were seated in a rocking chair. When we reached headquarters, the general dismounted in a manner which showed that DIC he was pretty stiff from the ride. As he touched the ground he turned and said

with a quizzical look, "Well, I must acman who goes out into the business world He refers to the usages and details of business Why not start with all these principles driven into you so firmly that you can't err or forget. We teach business practice thoroughly When so equipped you start with a long lead How a Long Headed Farmer Utilized the in the race for position. Why not get into training at once.

Is the mental comment of many a your

in North Carolina are lowlands behind PRINGLE & McCREA. Business College, Peterboro lowlands are subject to more or less fre-

quent overflow by freshets, which are destructive to crops planted thereon. A num-Are You Going . . ber of years ago a farmer, resident in the

0000 If you are going to build a house I would like to give you a pointer. You want dr material and work well done. I can give you both, having a dry kiln to dry lumbe and also good workmen to put it together You can rely on getting good work. I am also adding to the already large stock of machinery a Band Re-sawing Machine so as to re-saw lumber any thickness. As for Office and Residence Corner of Lindsay and

prices you will find I am as cheap as others:

and with regard to Quality, this shop is also

noted for doing good Planing and Matching.

both in hard and soft wood. All kinds t

Sash, Doors. Mouldings, Etc., in stock. GEO. INGLE.

on the higher level. Experience taught | The Lindsay Planing Mills.

LINDSAY

er would some time during the season be submerged. The man had simply noted an instance of that little understood prescience manifested by certain insects and ani- IVIAILULL VIUIITO building. mals, a better knowledge of which might

even be of service to our national weather burcau. It was only at his death that he

is prepared to furnish the people of Lind say and surrounding country with I looked in vain for anything American MONUMENTS and HEADSTONES, both Marble and Granite. James Sievewright was himself of the opinion that American locomotives and Estimates promptly given on all kinds of cemetery

> Marble Table Tops, Wash Tops, Mantel Pieces, etc Being a practical workman, all should see nis de signs and compare prices before purchasing else No. 6, William street south. WORKS,-In the rear of the Marketion Cambridge

st., opposite Matthews' packing house.

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>
> hathroom and closets. Also fine large stable and all necessary outbuildings. Liberal terms. Must be sold or rented by September 1st next. Apply to MRS. THOS. KEENAN, Lindsay.—18-13.

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these noises I bear, Miss Mand? Miss Maud (whose mother is vindictively making a wholly unnecessary noise in washing the dishes)-It's dear mamma. She dearly loves to sort over the tric-abrac.-Strand Magazine.

you to get to heaven. But I know this -it will not take you a millionth part of the time to go to the other place."-San Francisco Argonaut. Better Than Nothing. Clara-She is a very thoughtful girl. Tom Barry-Indeed?

Cornellie could not write poetry until

Clara—Yes. Why, she has trimmed her new theater hat with a pair of opera glasses for the use of the gentleman who sits behind her.—Philadelphia Press.

> "Blind Pig" is the name given to "speak easy," of uniformed saloon, in some parts of Michigan.

he fell in leve. Then he could not write