



OUR LOCAL TEAM

DOWNERS GROVE WINS HINSDALE KICKS

The Hinsdale Players As Usual Complain and Want to Protest Game.

A clipping from the Hinsdale Dolph... The Hinsdale players have had hard luck this season and in its opening games was repeatedly defeated...

The last game with Downers has been protested by Manager Noble, owing to the fact that the umpire was found afterwards to be a brother of the Downers Grove pitcher under an assumed name...

During these times when the romantic story of pirate, cowboy or baseball pitcher doesn't appeal to a boy, his idea of a good job is working in a confectionery or a restaurant.

WELL TRAVELS THROUGH HOSE

Wagoner Out Finally After Causing a Crowd and Blocking Traffic.

A street cleaner's trouble with a hose that cut up queer antics and at last refused to work, furnished amusement and finally a surprise to a large crowd...

Suddenly the stream diminished, then switched off at a tangent, next shot forth a stream in a graceful spiral, and then refused to work.

He dropped it on the cow tracks and mopped his face, while a crowd of schoolboys shouted derisively.

The man with the hose became angry. The hose began to act more strangely than before. It wriggled and quivered and shot forth small jets of water intermittently.

"The thing's alive," screamed a woman, and the crowd edged back.

For a full minute water ceased to flow from the nozzle. Then a small jet appeared.

"It's in it, White Wings!" the street cleaner shouted the angriest man with all his force.

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"BAY OF FUNDY DAYS."

The newspapers lately reported the finding of a rare pearl in the South Seas. The pioneer of the Papete pearl fisheries, the "Pearl King of Tahiti," who is about to retire from the business out of which he has amassed a large fortune in the last twenty years...

When we were boys in Australia we had holidays which we called "Bay of Fundy Days." The lighthouse-keeper was a native of Nova Scotia, and he used to tell us of the wonderful tides of Fundy.

Whenever our tides were particularly low, and a reef two miles away showed high and dry, we boys had a "Bay of Fundy Day," and explored the coast. We used to go out on the reef to gather certain shells, in which we found pearls. An old curio dealer would give us from five to ten shillings each for the larger ones, and for the seed pearls he paid a pound or two an ounce.

Ah Yam, a Chinaman, lived with a fellow fisherman in a hut near our place. One day he broke his leg, and our mother was very good to him through a long and tedious recovery. His gratitude was unbounded.

One Sunday afternoon Ah Yam appeared and asked to speak to our mother and father in private. They were closeted for some time, and then mother called us in. She said: "Boys, you will be sorry to know that Ah and his mate are going back to China, and you will see them no more. Ah has brought me a very beautiful present."

"No, missce, no," interrupted Ah, "not welly beautiful. Just show you I like you welly much and I welly sorry to say good-by."

Mother showed us her hand, in which lay nine really valuable pearls, the size of a pea.

"These are from the same kind of shells which you have gathered," she continued, "and Ah Yam is going to tell you a secret which will be of great value to you boys. You will be able to make a nice sum of money on 'Bay of Fundy Days.'"

Ah then told us where to look for the best shells, and that we should pick out those which were the most aged and deformed and covered with coral growth.

After that Bay of Fundy days were always profitable. We ran great risks in diving under the reefs and prying out the great shells with blunt chisels. We usually came to the surface with cut and bleeding hands and heads, but we took little heed of such minor matters.

FOR SALE - Beets, cabbage, carrots and rutabaga. Inquire at Bonnell house. J. N. Neidinger.

MAKE CHILDREN POLITE

Just by Way of Experiment Try Treating Them Politely.

There was company, and in what turned out to be an evil moment some one gave little Lucile a rose.

"Say 'thank you,'" urged her mother. For some reason Lucile declined to deliver the small coin of courtesy. Her mother insisted. The child still refused. The company became uncomfortable and pleaded for Lucile that she was too young to understand.

"But I must make her understand," said the adamant mother. "The 'making' went on till, according to the housekeeper, Lucile grew desperate in her defiance and was carried from the room.

"You have such charmingly polite children," said a young mother to an older one; "tell me, do they all have to learn it by such painful methods?"

"No, indeed. I think painful methods are a great mistake. Fine manners must be learned by absorption. The child must be surrounded by good copies and he will get politeness without ever being reminded of it. That is the only kind that really soaks in."

"And did you never tell your children about these things?"

"Not of the little things that belong to the common routine of life. For instance, we never told one of the five to say 'thank you.' Instead, we said 'thank you' to them for every little service, and while they were yet babies unable to speak plainly, they said 'tanky' on all proper occasions. 'If you please' and 'I beg your pardon' were taught in the same way.

"That ladies must be served first was taught by their father's deference to me, and that ladies must be appreciated, that point so often neglected, I hope they learned from the gratitude I showed for his knightly little services to me. We never told the boys to get a chair for me, but you know that they always do it."

"They learned to acknowledge introductions and greetings properly by a game they used to play when they were wee things. The two oldest played they were Mr. and Mrs. Merry and the others were their children.

"They would come to visit me, and I would receive them with all ceremony and introduce the entire family to my husband. As the result they never hung back and refused to shake hands with a visitor. When I introduced them they felt that they had a responsible part to take and behaved with a commendable absence of self-consciousness."

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AMUSEMENTS

AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS.

AUDITORIUM.

"The Girl Rangers," Geo. W. Lederer's new musical production, opens at the Auditorium, September 1. Twenty-five thousand dollars has been expended in the purchase of new draperies, carpets and re-decorating of the interior.

Mirth and amusement are furnished by the situations which grow out of a plot based on the eight daughters of "Fete Rossomore," a Wyoming rancher, who not possessing any sons, has trained his girls for the life of the plains.

GARRICK.

The regular season at the Garrick will open next Sunday evening, September 1, with Louis Mann in "The White Hen," the big hit of last spring at the New York Casino. Mr. Mann will be seen in his latest and greatest role of "Hensie Blindnor."

MAJESTIC.

Among the special features on the bill at the Majestic theater for the week of September 2, will be Emma Francis with her whirlwind Arabian dancers. Another distinguished foreign act is that promised by the Christies, who are said to be the greatest comedy dancing experts now before the public.

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Mr. Croker's Walk.

"I attended the Derby last month in England," said a Chicagoan. "I was one of the first to congratulate Richard Croker on his victory. Mr. Croker, so calm and quiet as usual, took his success imperturbably."

"By Jove," said I, as the crowd about him grew enormous, 'you'll have your hand shaken off.'

"Oh, no," said he. "I am used to it." "Afterwards I dined with him. I asked him if he did not find life in the country dull."

"Dull?" said the famous boss. "Not a bit dull. With crops and animals about you, especially with animals about you, life is never dull."

"He went on to explain how much there was to study in the lives of animals. He told me a little story on this head."

"He said an old Irishwoman was milking a cow one day when a bull charged straight down on her. She was not in the least alarmed. She kept on milking calmly. And lo and behold, the bull thundered on till he was within a few yards of her, and then, when everyone expected to see the old woman and the cow and the pail of milk knocked helter-skelter, the bull suddenly stopped, turned tail, and retreated meekly."

"But, Mary," said an onlooker, "how is it you didn't run? Weren't you scared?"

"Scared?" said Mary. "Not a bit was I scared. Sure, an' ain't that cow the bull's mother-in-law?"

Queer Dance of the Ostrich. The main walk of the ostrich is an interesting spectacle. When the sun's first rays strike across the field the birds take their morning exercise to stretch their muscles and banish the chill of the night.

The larger ones begin the performance with a slow, stately dance, something like a minuet. Presently the whole flock joins in the measure, stepping high and weaving in and out in what seems to be a set though complicated figure.

As the dance proceeds the speed of the movement increases; then the birds begin to whirl about, and presently the quadrille merges into a waltz. The dancers, holding their heads high, raise their wings and spread their plumes in the sunshine and in pairs walk solemnly, strenuously for a quarter of an hour.

Viewed from a distance, a band of waiting ostriches—when the birds are in full feather—is a beautiful picture. At close range the preternatural gravity of the bird engaged in the seemingly frivolous pastime of the waltz makes him an irresistibly comic figure.

"Taps."

Among the interested visitors at the marine barracks at Washington on one occasion there was a party of young girls from a Maryland town. They were very much interested in everything pertaining to the life and discipline of the post.

"What do you mean by 'taps'?" asked one young lady.

"Taps" are played every night on the bugle, answered the officer. "It means 'lights out.' They also play it over the bodies of dead soldiers."

A puzzled look came to the face of the questioner. Then she asked: "What do you do if you haven't a dead soldier?"—Judge.

Angels that Bit. A little Cleveland lot of 3 years was put to bed, her first night in New Jersey, by her mother, with the words, "Now, go to sleep, darling, and remember the angels are flying about your little crib and keeping you from harm."

A few minutes later the patter of little feet was heard, and a little, white-robed figure emerged from the bedroom.

"Why, darling, what's the matter?" said the mother.

"I don't like the angels," sobbed the little girl.

"Why, dearie—why not?"

"One of the angels bit me."—Judge.

Have Them in This Country. The sight-seeing camels halted at the ruined city.

"And here," announced the guide, "are the columns of the ancient Egyptians. They have been lost and found many times during the past ages. Rare sight, ladies and gentlemen."

Old Uncle Hardware dumped the ashes out of his pipe on the back of the camel.

"Don't see nothing rare about it," he grumbled. "By heck, we have plenty of lost and found columns at home."

For Her Sake. "So you quit smoking because she asked you to?" said the youth with the clamshell cap.

"Yes," answered the lad with the turned-up trousers.

"And then?"

"She went walking with a man who smoked a pipe because she said it kept away mosquitoes."—Washington Star.

Fancy Rice. "I want some rice," said the haughty lady. "You have it for sale, have you not?"

"Sure, ma'am," replied the grocer. "Six cents a pound or two pounds for—"

"Oh, I must have the most expensive kind. It's for a very fashionable wedding."—Philadelphia Press.

Jealousy. "What makes that actress so irritable and capricious? Is she worried by overstudy?"

"No," answered the cold-blooded manager, "what worries her is an understudy."—Washington Star.

Disposed Only in Quantity. "A bowl of bread and milk makes a good summer luncheon."

"Not for me."

"Not enough, eh?"

"No, I want two bowls."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Way It Looks. Railroad Magnate—What state do you think is worse for us in this matter of adverse legislation?

State Lawyer—The state of Massachusetts. It will die of starvation if deprived of four or five hours.

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