

YOUNG FOLKS

Wild Winds. Oh! oh! how the wild winds blow! Blow high, blow low, And whirlwinds go...

Jack's Raccoon. We have a raccoon! We have had him two weeks. He is half Bob's, and half mine...

He does squeak, but I don't think it's horrid, any more than the noise her kitten makes. Well, he belongs to Bob and me together...

He doesn't like to have his feet wet, so when they get wet, he pats them against the wall until they are dry. He did that in mamma's room one day...

Well, you see, he likes to go to sleep on the window sill in the kitchen, where the sun shines in. Bob left him there, sound asleep...

When he saw her, he dropped the pie, and it broke all to pieces on the floor, and he jumped right over her head, and ran off as fast as he could run.

Murdered by a Madman. A Victoria, B. C., despatch says: A horrible tragedy is reported to have occurred on the road between New Westminster and Port Moody.

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THE MURDERED MAN. D. L. Robson, murdered by a squatter in British Columbia, is a Kingstonian, and a step-brother of Mrs. Black, wife of the Montreal City Treasurer.

THE LOGIC OF EVENTS.

How a Wist. ke in Filling a P.esc Iption Led to a Marriage.

"Well, well," said Mrs. Catson, putting aside a newspaper and turning to her husband, "a pair of earrings caused the Burmese war, I never heard of anything so strange."

"Oh," said Mr. Catson, "I have heard of stranger things." "Nonsense," said Mrs. Catson.

"Well, I have, and I'll give you an example. One night in Boston a young man, meeting an acquaintance, said: 'Come, let's have a drink.' I never was in Boston, but that remark brought about our marriage."

"Why, George," exclaimed M. A. Catson "you are foolish. Neither of us were ever in Boston. You must be losing your mind." "Tell you what I'll do; I promised to get you a new cloak, didn't I?"

"Yes." "Well, now I'll bet you the cloak that I can prove my assertion." "All right." "If I succeed, you don't get the cloak."

"I understand." "Well, one night in Boston about ten years ago, a young man, meeting a friend, asked him to come out and have a drink. The friend, a drug clerk, did so. He took several drinks and got drunk. That settled it."

"Settled what?" "The fact of our marriage." "How can you be so foolish?" "Never mind, I'll explain. The drug clerk got drunk and went to the store. Shortly afterward a servant girl entered and handed him a prescription. In putting it up he used morphine instead of quinine. The girl went away, and delivered the medicine to Mrs. Potter who took it and died."

"Oh, what's the use of prolonging this foolishness?" "Hold on. The death of that woman drew you and me closer together than we ever were before."

"We were not acquainted with each other ten years ago." "That is very true, but wait. Mr. Potter, the lady's husband, was almost crazed by grief. He could stay in New York no longer, so he came down to Kentucky and, after awhile, went into business. Don't see any light yet, do you?"

"Oh, hush." "Wait a minute. He had not been in business long until I met him. He took a fancy to me and gave me employment. After I had been with him several years, he sent me to Arkansas. I had been in this State but a short time until I met you. Summary: If the friend had not asked the drug clerk to drink on one certain occasion he would not have got drunk. If he hadn't been drunk he would not have made a mistake in filling the prescription, and had he not made a mistake, Mrs. Potter would not have been killed, and had she not died, Potter would not have left New York, and had he not left that city I should not have met him, and had I not gone into business with him."

"Oh, for goodness sake, hush. You are enough to drive anybody crazy." She arose and left the room. Her husband mused: "I'll make her another bet. I'll bet she doesn't get that cloak. I have always thought that the logic of events failed to meet with proper appreciation in this country."

Do Animals Think?

A great deal has been written to show that animals think and reason, just as man does, though in a lower degree. Perhaps some of our readers may notice things in animals which show that they have a great deal of intelligence, even if they do not reason.

Mr. Paul Broca, the French author, devoted much attention to this subject. It has been said of animals, writes Mr. Broca, that their actions are always mechanical and without method. This may be true of domestic pets, who are influenced almost entirely by the human beings around them, but does not the beaver change his plans, acting now as builder, now as miner, according to circumstances? Besides this, every one knows that the bee frequently substitutes pentagonal, or five-sided, for hexagonal, or six-sided cells, and that this alteration in the work is made only when necessary. It has also been said that animals do not reason. What then is done by the foxes, which in Thraoe, are driven on to the ice to test its strength? These animals step carefully and lightly, with their heads inclined, and turn back suddenly, directly they discover by the sound of the ice cracking that it is not safe to proceed farther. A dog, which, in following a scent, arrives at a cross-road is seen to stop, consider for a moment, then plunges along one of the roads, sniffing cautiously, turn back and try another road in the same manner, and finally dart unhesitatingly down the third. It is evident that his logic tells him that as his prey has not taken one of the first two roads examined, it must necessarily have taken the third road, so he does not waste time in further investigation. That this is not mere instinct is shown by the fact that a dog sometimes makes a mistake in such a case, and when the fact becomes evident he slinks out of sight of the hunters, looking a picture of shame and humiliation.

Foresight is a quality the possession of which no one will deny to ants and bees, and the former certainly have a sense of compassion. This is displayed in the tender care bestowed on the wounded during the terrible battles fought between different tribes of ants. The suffering, and helpless ones are not left to perish, but are carried off of the battlefield by a regular "ambulance corps." No one doubts the existence of memory in animals, and as to ambition, it is necessary to recount the pitched battles which take place in bee-hives between the different candidates for royalty? How can one pretend that man only has the gift of language? He must be blind indeed who does not see that all animals have some means of communication with each other. To give any one example: there is no possible doubt that ants make themselves understood by their fellows by means of the touch of their delicate, sensitive antennae or feelers. Before a war council is held, and messengers hurry about. Scouts or spies are sent out, and the attack is hastened or postponed, according to their reports. All this could not be done without a very complete method of communication, for the giving and receiving of orders, etc. Moreover, if animals had no language, how could they teach their young? That they do teach them is evident from the fact of young foxes in countries where the animals are hunted, being infinitely more wary than full-grown ones in other lands! How else are we to account for this than by saying that the parent foxes tell the children of danger, and to avoid it?

Can consumption be cured? Yes. One man only, discovered the laws of gravitation. One man only, discovered the virtue of vaccination. And one man after years of study and reflection, has discovered the cure for consumption. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is its specific. Send two letter stamps and get Dr. Pierce's pamphlet treatise on consumption. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE LIME-KILN CLUB.

It was within three minutes of the hour for opening the meeting when Brother Gardner received a message to the effect that his wife was in a fit. He left for home in a manner neither too dignified nor too hasty, and the meeting was called to order by Sir Isaac Walpole, who said: While de President hex our sympathy in dis dark hour, as a matter of co'se, yet de bizness of dis kentry mus' not suffer bekaase one old black woman dun goes an' has a fit. Let us purposed to bizness, an' it may be well fur me to menshun de fact dat de pussun who puti a flourice drop on de hot stove dooin' our purcedins may find hiself weary of de burdens of dis cold world.

A commutation from the Mayor of Buffalo made inquiry if a person calling himself Prof. C. A. Johnson, philanthropist, professional astronomer, lecturer, literary and educational writer, editor, publisher and philologist, was a member of the Lime Kiln Club. The Professor lately delivered a lecture in Buffalo, in which he sent forth the following utterances: I am acknowledged to be the greatest scientific man of the age.

Wind is always in motion. It has a place where it is located when it is not at work. I don't care a snap of my finger for other scientist's opinions. I am an authority in myself.

The wind is made of a material always in existence, and not as some people think, created for the moment. There are twelve invisible suns, which have shone in great brilliancy in the past and in ten years they will shine again.

The hiding place of the wind is in the interior of the ocean, 300,000 feet from the surface. If you want to ask questions about it you can; I have settled it.

There is more animal life in existence than a good many of us have been able to understand; the "nitrogen" and "hydrogen" gases extend higher than scientists have had time to look into.

I have found within a thimbleful of salt water more living insects than there have been human names created since the beginning of the world. If other men have not looked into this as I have, it's not my fault.

Scientific men tell me that wind is made of atoms of air force coming in contact with currents. If scientific men knew half as much about wind as I do, they would not make this mistake. When I saw their confusion I came to their rescue.

Wind is composed of volcanic gases and atmospheric matter located in the interior of space which is set in motion by astronomic force caused by the rotation of the sun, which coming in contact with counter-currents puts the wind in motion in places where it is hid.

I may be a modest man and I may not, but I don't believe there is a man in the City of Buffalo that knows as much about science as I do. If there had been, this subject would have been explained long ago. But it has been left for me to settle forever the question where the wind comes from.

The Secretary was instructed to reply to the effect that the Professor was neither a member of the club, nor did that body endorse his opinions.

RETURNED A BROKEN MAN. Trustee Pullback then made a report on his trip to Washington, N. C., as a delegate from the club to attend an emancipation jubilee. He reached there all right after a journey lasting thirteen days, and was warmly welcomed by Archie Moore and J. P. Jones, of the Committee on Arrangements. During the first two hours of his stay some one stole his watch, and later on his satchel and pocketbook were missing. His complaints were treated with supreme indifference, and on the day of the jubilee he was set upon and pounded until he could hardly walk. He had his credentials all straight, and no one disputed them, but he thinks there was a conspiracy to do him up because the Lime-Kiln Club had refused to grant a charter to the "Koon Killin' Klub" of Washington so act as a branch. Trustee reached home after enduring hardships which would have killed a United States Senator, and has been in bed nearly ever since.

HEROIC MEASURES. When his verbal report had been submitted there was a murmur of indignation throughout the hall, and Waydown Bobos offered the following resolution: "Resolved, Dat until de Gub'ner of North Carolina forwards us an apology in writin', accompanied by a check of at least \$75 to recompense Brother Pullback fur his sufferings, all intercourse between dis club an' de said State of North Carolina mus' be considered at end."

The resolution was unanimously adopted. AN IMPOSTOR. A communication from St. Louis made inquiry if a person named Gen. Syntax Cobalt was a member of the Lime-Kiln Club. He was in jail in that city for soliciting donations to colored orphan asylums and selling the cash down in his vest pocket. He claimed to be a member of the club in good standing, but had no documents.

The Secretary was instructed to telegraph the St. Louis police to proceed against the man in the most vigorous manner, as he has on several occasions falsely claimed to be a member and thereby imposed on the people at large.

Imitation. Is sometimes called the sincere form of flattery. This may account for the number of imitations of the original and only positive corn cure—Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. All such fail to possess equal merit, so when purchasing get the genuine "Putnam's." Safe, sure and painless. All druggists.

Violet and lightest blue are combined in Pink.

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Tartan velvet is much used.

"Sweet Maud Muller." Whittier's beautiful ballad contains a touching allusion to the many cares and sorrows which wear upon the "heart and brain" of a wife and mother. Thousands of weary suffering women have found Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," a marvellous recuperator of wasted strength, and of sovereign efficacy in all those derangements and maladies peculiar to their sex, by reason of which the vitality is gradually sapped, and the cheek robbed prematurely of its bloom. Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

Maak yellors are little worn as yet. . . . Young or middle-aged men, suffering from premature decline of power, however induced, speedily and radically cured. Illustrated book for 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Had Adam got a patent out on woman he might have died a millionaire. Imperial Cough Drops will give Positive and Instant Relief to those suffering from Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, etc., and are invaluable to orators and vocalists. For sale by druggists and confectioners. R. & T. WATSON, Manufacturers, Toronto.

Plush bids fair to be as popular in the spring as it has been in the winter. Catarrh Headache, hawking and spitting up phlegm, etc., at once relieved and cured by the use of Dr. Carson's Catarrh Cure. No reason why you should suffer another day. Many cases of Catarrh of long standing have been cured by a single bottle of Dr. Carson's Catarrh Cure. All Druggists, \$1.00 per bottle.

Fur rugs are in demand, and sell at popular prices. A Cure For Drunkenness. The Cure of Drunkenness is a task with which the regular practitioner has been unable to cope. Nine-tenths of mankind look upon drunkenness as a social vice, which a man may overcome by force of will. Drunkenness is a bad habit we all admit, in the moderate drinker. In the confirmed drunkard it becomes disease of the nervous system. The medical treatment of this disease consists in the employment of remedies that act directly upon those portions of the nervous system which, when diseased, cause lunacy, dementia, and the drinking habit. Remedies must be employed that will cure the appetite for strong drink, steady the trembling hand, revive the lagging spirit, balance the mind, etc. The nervous system of the drunkard being all unstrung or shattered, must be given a nutriment that will take the place of the accustomed liquor, and prevent the physical and moral prostration that often follows a sudden breaking off from the use of alcoholic drinks. Lubon's medicine may be given in tea or coffee, without the knowledge of the person taking it, if so desired. Those of our readers who are interested in this subject, should send their address for Lubon's Treatise, in book form, on drunkenness, opium, morphine and kindred habits, which will be mailed free to any address, when stamp is inclosed for postage. Address, M. V. Lubon, 47 Wellington street east, Toronto, Ont. Mention this paper.

Count Sales is a member of the French Legation. He's the cash-boy of the Legation, we suppose. There is no excuse for your suffering any longer from Catarrh Bronchitis, etc., when you can get a remedy guaranteed to cure, and which is perfectly safe. Dr. Carson's Catarrh Cure is a pleasant and effectual remedy. Ask your Druggist about it.

An ode-one thing: A poet. The entries for the great Colonial and Indian Exhibition still come in from all quarters of the Dominion, and corporations, societies, and institutions of all sorts, are contributing to make the display of the most varied character. One of the novel features in the Dominion display will be a journal printed in the building. This paper will be edited and published by Canadians, printed from Canadian type, on a Canadian press, and from Canadian made paper. It will be published by a syndicate of gentlemen, under the name of the "Trades Publishing Co.," with offices in Toronto and Montreal.

"Cheer up!"—A joke that another fellow worked off while you were manipulating its protoplasm.

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