WILD PEOPLE CAPTURED.

Remarkable Kentucky Yarn from the Hickman Swamp.

A party of gentlemen were passing the Bayou de Chien swamps Wednesday, and were attracted to the Bayou de Chien River by the splashing of water, supposed to be a large fish in shallow water. Upon approaching the banks and looking over they saw a man in swimming. The body was heavily coated with hair. Hearing the voice of the strangers the man looked up and seemed very much startled as he beheld the spectators. As soon as he saw the men he disappeared beneath the water and emerged in a few rods is near the opposite bank. But two of the party, suspecting he would come out on the opposite shore, had crossed the bridge and were there in advance of him.

When he rushed out of the water, these men made a dash for him, but with a powerful blow he sent one of the men into the river, while the other companion grabbed him. The wild man, with the strength of a bear, hurled his antagonist to the ground. By this time the first party had recovered himself, and with the assistance of three other gentlemen, who had crossed the river, undertook to hold the wild man. The five men had now undertaken to capture this wild creature, but he handled them as though they were mere children. He had so completely exhausted the five gentlemen that they gave up trying to catch him, and came to Columbus, where they reported their encounter with this remarkable being, and organized a party of seventeen men to hunt for him.

The party left Columbus Wednesday about 2 o'clock and went directly to where the wild man had been seen. They could track him pretty well by blood stains, caused by one of the attacking party cutting him across the left arm. The search was continued until dark, when the party went into camp for the night, expecting to pursue the search the following morning. About 12 o'clock that night they were awakened by what they thought the screaming of a man, and all were quickly upon their feet. Upon kindling a fire it was noticed that one of the party, P. Pearson, was absent. This set the men to thinking, and it was at last decided that the wild man had stolen to the camp, and had made away with Mr. Pearson. The party could not sleep the remainder of the night, and sat up plotting for the capture of the wild man and the rescue of their friend. At the drop of a dead stick from some dead tree profound silence would ensue, and all could be heard saying Sh-h-h-h! We endured the unpleasantness of the night until daybreak, when the party divided into two squads, with an agreement to meet two miles above the iron bridge at 12 o'clock noon.

The party to which we belonged took the south bottom of the river, while the other squad went north. Our party had not gone more than a mile when we heard a noise in a thicket, and Mr. Haile, whom we had elected foreman, led us to the spot. We searched the place, but could not see from whence came the sound, but Mr. Richardson at this time said:

"Boys, I believe here's a hole."

Upon closely examining it, we found that it was much larger than a man's body, and a leader, a courageous man, stooped down and exclaimed:

"Pearson, are you there?"

To this interrogation came the answer:

"Yes. Leave guards and procure picks, spades, lights, &c., and rescue me at once."

A posse of four was sent to Mr. Moss's for picks, &c., while one of our crewd was sent to inform the remainder of the party that Pearson had been found. Within an hour picks, shovels, &c., were at hand, and the entire party set to work excavating the hole. The hole was about seven feet deep, and at this point grew larger and turned abruptly to the east. We followed this tunnel for about twenty feet, when our progress was impeded by a heavy frame door. Orders were given by the leader to burst the door open, and we set to work crushing it. As we had torn it down, a sight met us that a man present will forget to his dying day. A dirt room about twelve feet square presented itself, and the inmates of it, the wild man, his wife and a little child. They saw that resistance was useless, and allowed us to go into their room unmolested. Ropes were at once used in binding the wild man and his wife, while the child was given to Mr. Eppes to be cared for. In response to interrogation of "Where is your home?" came a guttural sound like:

"G-o l-e-y b-us, G-o l-e-y b-us, and he has gone."

Upon promising the wild man to release him if he would inform us where our captive was, he seemed so elated that he jumped five or six feet in the air and pointed to one corner of the room containing a lot of bear skins. A close inspection of this corner revealed a very close-fitting door, and at its opening our friend and companion could be heard talking below. He was spoken to and answered. A rope was thrown down the hole and Mr. Pearson was rescued from what must have been a terrible life. His experience with the wild man is too long for publication, so we omit it. From this cave of the wild family we retraced our steps to Columbus with our prizes, and they can now be seen at the city lockup, a room having been obtained for them. The man is 5 feet 4 inches in height, weighs about 165 pounds, and has a heavy coat of hair upon his entire body. The woman is 5 feet 9 inches, weighs 135 pound, and has a much heavier coat of hair upon her body than her husband. The child is apparently about 2 years old, and has but a thin coating of hair. One peculiarity of the child is its head, which very much resembles a monkey's. The man can speak a few words of English, but his wife articulates so poorly that it is impossible to understand her. From the best information we can get from the man (whom we have christened Wild Tom), we learn that he and his cousin, then mere children, ran away from their parents thirty-eight years ago, and have resided in this cave since that time. To them have been born four children, all of whom have died, except the last.

Well Acquainted with Hiram.

"No, Hiram," said the young girl sadly, "I cannot be your wife. We are too compatible."

"Compatible!" he exclaimed. "Isn't that the very reason why—"

"Not in our case. I should probably insist from motives of economy on dispensing with a servant and doing my housework, and you would probably let me do it, Hiram."

SMILES.

Half fare—a mulatto.

Party struggle—The rush for refreshments.

The undertaker's favorite exercise is boxing.

The rejected suitor probably considers his girl not-ty but nice.

If a girl knows she is pretty it is not because any other girl told her so.

When a broker loses all his money he's dead broke; but when he dies he's a dead broker.

Young Oak—"You seem to be a hard nut." Old Hickory—"Don't kick; you're oak K?"

The Maiden—"Claude, dear, hold the umbrelley more over me, or else th' people'll think we're married."

Ethel—"You say when Charley proposed he didn't get down on his knees?" Evelyn—"No: I was on his knees."

Tomlet—"I see that they are making cloth out of glass." Boblet—"For opera dresses and the ballet, I imagine."

Because a thing is small of size think not that you may scorn it. Some insects have a larger waist, but lift less than the hornet.

Agnes—"I should think these long tunnels would be very dangerous while traveling." Mabel—"They are, if you are not engaged."

A man may fill his head with booze
And feel an awful pain:
But let him have a little snooze
And he'll repeat the dose again.

How can I cure my dear boy of his singular aversion to the female sex? queried an anxious mother of an old bachelor brother. "Make a minister of him," was the gruff reply.

A woman writer says: "Women want comfort." And yet, offer a woman the choice between a ton of coal and a pair of French heel shoes and which do you suppose she will take?

"Look here, those eggs you sold me the other day were all bad." "Well, it ain't my fault." "Whose fault is it?" "Blamed if I know. How should I know what's inside of 'em. I'm no mind reader."

"Well," said a woman, speaking of a neighbor, "she's the greatest natural liar I ever saw, and I've often thought if she had only had a first-class education in her youth what an author she'd have made before this."

Jones—"Why, Pheobus, you surely cannot have whitewashed that back room in so short a time. You were to put on two coats of whitewash, you remember." Phoebus—"Yes, sah. I done put 'em on bofe togedder."

"Is Mr. Smith a very religious man?" "I never saw a more devoted man in all my life. He attends all the parish fairs, takes shares in all the raffles, and when it comes to Copenhagen he is the very life of the church."

Benedict (after a conjugal tiff)—"It's too bad a man can't have a wife made to order." Mrs. B.—"Well, I think you ought to be satisfied, that's all I seem to be good for to you." Mr. B.—"What d'ye mean?" Mrs. B.—"Why, to order."

Now in the corner meet the pair
When golden day is done,
Two forms with but one rocking-chair,
Two hearts that beat as one!

Pompano—"These high hats have their uses. I sat behind one of them last night in the theatre and rather enjoyed the sensation." De Baggs—"But I understood that you never saw the stage?" Pompano—"That was the enjoyable part. It was an amateur performance of 'Hamlet.'"

Miss Minnie—"Mr. Figg, you really must buy a ticket for our ball. It is for the benefit of a poor starving dressmaker." Figg—"But is she really deserving, do you think?" Miss Minnie—"I know she is. She has done lots of work for the girls of our set, and always let us set our own price."

Effigies of Kings.

In a secluded spot in Westminster Abbey, in careful keeping, are preserved some of the effigies of our Kings and Queens that, according to old custom, formed part of the pageantry of their State funerals. Some of the very oldest, perhaps of Plantagenet times, are stripped of their robes; but some others that are not much more than two hundred years old are still invested with the antique clothing with which they were made to represent the forms of the royal dead to their sorrowing lieges. As a realization of history, teeming as our ancient churches are with testimony, these relics must be regarded with surpassing interest. They are memorials of seasons in which the land was stricken with a great awe, and no man knew what the day might bring forth.

Woman's Work.

There is no end to the tasks which daily confront the good housewife. To be a successful housekeeper, the first requisite is good health. How can a woman contend against the trials and worries of housekeeping if she be suffering from distressing irregularities, ailments and weaknesses peculiar to her sex? Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a specific for these disorders. The only remedy, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case, or money refunded. See printed guarantee on bottle wrapper.

Faithful prayer always implies correlative exertion; and no man can ask honestly and hopefully to be delivered from temptation, unless he has himself honestly and firmly determined to do the best he can to keep out of it.

A General Tie-up

of all the means of public conveyance in a large city, even for a few hours, during a strike of the employes, means a general paralyzing of trade and industry for the time being, and is attended with an enormous aggregate loss to the community. How much more serious to the individual is the general tie-up of his system, known as constipation, and due to the strike of the most important organs for more prudent treatment and better care. If too long neglected, a torpid or sluggish liver will produce serious forms of kidney and liver diseases,' malarial trouble and chronic dyspepsia. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are a preventive and cure of these disorders. They are prompt, sure and effective, pleasant to take, and positively harmless

The Coming Comet.

It is fancied by a grateful patron that the next comet will appear in the form of a huge bottle, having "Golden Medical Discovery" incribed upon it in bold characters Whether this conceit and *high* compliment will be verified, remains to be *seen*, but Dr. Pierce will continue to send forth that wonderful vegetable compound, and potent eradicator of disease. It has no equal in medicinal and health-giving properties, for imparting vigor and tone to the liver and kidneys, in purifying the blood, and through it cleansing and renewing the whole system. For scrofulous humors, and consumption, or lung scrofula, in its early stages, it is a positive specific. Druggists.

Even the humblest toiler in the land can resolve to live for a higher purpose.

P. T. Barnum is a great advertiser. Even his speeches have a certain ring to them.

All Men,

young, old, or middle-aged, who find themselves nervous, weak and exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork, resulting in many of the following symptoms: Mental depression, premature old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on the face or body, itching or peculiar sensation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, twitching of the muscles, eye lids and elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep, constipation, dullness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLE, oily looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of nervous debility that lead to insanity and death unless cured. The spring or vital force having lost its tension every function wanes in consequence. Those who through abuse committed in ignorance may be permanently cured. Send you, address for book on all diseases peculiar to man. Address M. V. LUBON, 50 Front St. E., Toronto, Ont. Books sent free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms of which are faint spells, purple lips, numbness, palpitation, skip beats, hot flushes, rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the heart with beats strong, rapid and irregular, the second heart beat quicker than the first, pain about the breast bone, etc., can positively be cureds No cure, no pay. Send for book. Addres M. V. LUBON, 50 Front Street East, Toronto, Ont.

There is a place for every one in the world—and out of it, according to theologians. Which place? is the burning question.

A. P. 491.

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I took Sick,
I TOOK
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I take My Meals,
I take My Rest,
AND I AM VERY ROUGH ENOUGH TO TAKE ANYTHING I CAN LAY MY HANDS ON;
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