

August 9th

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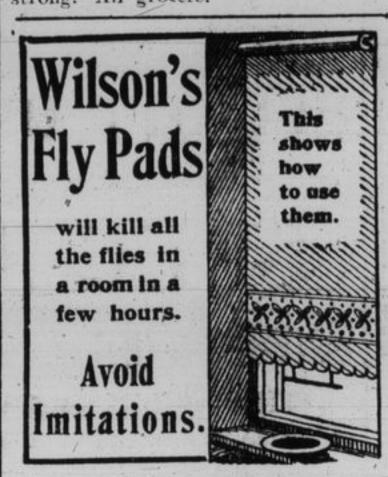
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undersigned, and enclosed "Teader for The Mint, Ottawa," will be received at this office Woolworth, secretary of the New York until SATURDAY, 23rd August, inclusively.

orm of tender obtained at this Department, at the office of Ph. Beland, Clerk of Works. ardins, Clerk of Works, Post Office, Mon- who filled the chair of natural science real; and on application to H. A. Grav, engineer in charge of harbour and river works for Ontario, Confederation Life Building, To-Persons tendering are notified that tenders

will not be considered, unless made on the form supplied, and signed with their actual Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public, Works, equal to ten per cont. (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned. The Department does not bind itself to ac-

cept the lowest or any tender. FRED. GELINAS, Ottawa, 30th July, 1902.

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not be paid for it.

WATCH THE EXTENSIVE PATRONAGE OF THE MAGI CALEDONIA SPRINGS; ON-LY SUPERLATIVE MERIT COULD ATTRACT SUCH A BUSINESS.

ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST TAKING IMPOSITIONS.

Artist Tells How 'Twas Done God." Many scientific societies took Fooled The Scientists-Barnum Made \$1,000,000 Out of

ago. His name is G. Fabricio Sala, must have been of very recent date.

pited this country. visited Barnum's show in those days. pular language, to have been "played was supposed to represent the petri- out." fied form of a pre-historic man. It was twelve feet long, four feet broad and weighed three and a half tons. It was supposed to have been dug out of the earth at Cardiff, N.Y. This, to a certain extent, was true, but the fact that it was carved out of gypsum and B. an English Banker. interred less than a year before by the clever ones was kept a profound secret. That it was one of the cleverest has had the opportunity of witnesshoaxes ever perpetrated was proven by ing, the great comet of 1858 takes althe number of sculptors, archaeolog- most the first place. Those who are ists, antiquarians, clergymen and oth- old enough to remember the brilliant

tions of its origin. made his reputation over the world as splendour, each night appearing lara sculptor of considerable merit. It ger and brighter as it approached was only with a reluctance that he nearer and yet nearer. In the cours was induced a day or two ago to talk of a few weeks the mighty errant orb, undertook the work in a professional ning towards the earth at a rate apway, having been employed by a Mr. proaching a million miles an hour Taylor, who was at that time, 1868, a threatened to collide with, and oversort of silent partner with Barnum. "Yes, it was I who carved the Car-Taylor paid me the handsome sum of \$15,000 for the work; subsequently he often gave me \$500 whenever his receipts were exceptionally good. He was an excellent payer and a gentlewas obtained in the vicinity. There is there. Of course, I had nothing to de with the slab after it left Quincy, but I know that from there it was shipped to Chicago, then by water to Buffalo and finally by canal boat and team to Cardiff, N.Y., where it was buried. The nature of the package was, of course

A number of Popular Science Monthly published in 1878 bears out Mr. Sala' statement in some details, but men tions Edward Salle, a German, as on of the sculptors, and the other as Mr. Markham, an American. Mr. Sala claims that the Salle referred to car be no other than himself, and the use of the name is a mistake on the part of the writer.

Before the burial of the giant in th old well at Cardiff, by previous ar rangement, the figure was subjected to ong and careful rubbing with sand and water, which produced the waterworn appearance so often cited as incontrovertible evidence of extreme an tiquity. The pores of the skin were carefully imitated by picking the entire surface with leaden hammers faced with needles, giving the peculiar 'goose flesh," which puzzled so many. As there still remained an appearance sire! appearance of age.

"A year afterwards," the same publication says, "it was accidentally night sky. unerethed by well-diggers, the archengineer of the hoax being given as Mr. Hull (reporter on the Hamilton, Ont., Times). It had been carefully arranged, and there were many neighoors around to spread abroad the news of the extraordinary find of fosto thousands from all parts of the neighboring country and on the fol lowing day four medical men of the neighborhood, with scientific pretensions, investigated the giant and ac cepted the hoax without the least he itancy. Later it was examined by a Dr. Boynton, of Syracuse, a man pos essed of some antiquarian knowledge and he came to the conclusion that i was a statue made some 300 years ago by the Jesuit fathers. He at once of fered \$10,000 for it."

By way of an advertisement invitations were sent to Prof. Agassiz. Prof. Hull, state geologist; S. B. State university, and a large delegaion of scientific men from different Plans and specification can be seen and parts of the state. The state geologist pronounced the figure to be statue of great antiquity. Prof. Ward,

> "In perfection of make-up

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Rochester university, said: "Al though net going back to the stone age, it is nevertheless deserving of the attention of archaeologists." A prominent clergyman wrote: "This is not a thing contrived by man, but it is the face of one who lived like all the

earth; the very image and child of -Money-Making Fake That the matter up and expressed their gullibility more or less strongly in

The man to first puncture the hoax was Prof. Marsh, of Yale-who made a An artist is now in San Francisco, point by asserting that gypsum was Cak, who claims to have been the soluble in 400 parts of water, yet the sculptor of the famous Cardiff giant face of the giant was so smooth and that created such a furore in the scien- little dissolved, though surrounded by tific world more than a score of years wet earth, proving that the burial

and he is endeavoring to dispose of It is estimated that \$3,000,000 was the staue of "Faith," that has been made out of the hoax before Barnum lying in the mechanics' pavilion at the introduced the petrified man to the exposition grounds ever since the circus. While the figure was being exhiclose of the great fair held here seven bited in Boston, Mr. . Sala says that years since, He claims that P. T. to his own knowledge the drawings Barnum, the showman, made a million amounted to about \$4,000 a night for dollars by exhibiting his Cardiff giant a considerable time. Notwithstanding which was long accepted as the genu- Prof. Marsh's findings and other hard ine petrified remains of a race of gi- blows the hoar received from other gantic human beings who once inha- quarters, it survived for nearly two decades, when it may be said to have The figure, to the many people who died a natural death, or, to use po-

WANDERING STARS.

A Scene of Extreme Grandeur and Solemnity.

Amongst the most noteworthy spectacles which the present generation were "taken in" by the figure and marvellous, beauty and magnificence, gave more or less profound explana- At first but a thin, scarce visible pencil of light, far away amongst the Mr. Sala is an elderly man, who has stars, it rapidly increased in size and his connection with the chiselling with its luminous train nearly two of the giant. He said he simply hundred million miles in length, run whelm our little planet. But though it continued to wax brighter and still brighter it could be seen that now all danger of collision had passed away and that its course was directed far

outside the orbit of the earth. And now, arrived at the zenith its beauty the bright wandering star presented a spectacle of superb and gorgeous sublimity. The great bril liant nucleus shone with a light some what resembling that of a full moon, while the stupendous train, extending half-way across the western hemis phere glowed with a strange refulgent luminosity; near the head, intense and lustrous but gradually becoming more and more attenuated, so that it wa difficult exactly to define its extreme

The scene was now one of extreme grandeur and solemnity. Close to the nucleus. Arcturus, that mighty sun, amongst the most brilliant in all this universe, shone in all his splendour. Beneath, the more coy and beautiful Spica in the constellation of the Virgin, around which so many eastern myths and legends have clustered, scintillated with less aggressive fire, while scattered about the star-spangled heavens sparkled in all their glory those resplendent, brighter orbs, the Vega and Atair, great Capella and marvellous, ever varying Algol; in the midst of all, the mighty threatening comet, head downwards, plunging into the blackness and darkness of space, far away into the unfathomable depths of the past abyss; perhaps, in the course of the ages, to penetrate within the domains of those other universes which the eagle eve of our telescope comeras reveal to us from any of the myraids of those

burning suns which glitter in our mid-Or perhaps, and more probably, the bright wanderer, after pursuing its arrow course straight into the depths, will once more own its allegiance and, acknowledging the influence of the ruler of our system, will after many years of ranging in the ether, return sil remains. The crowd soon swelled to delight us with its magnificence

But there are other wandering stars to whom, we are told, is reserved the blackness of darkness; souls who have wandered away from the paths of rectitude and of righteousness. But if, before it is too late and He will not hear, these wanderers will lay their transgressions upon Him who died for them, and with his aid, and by the power of His Holy Spirit, will live a godly life, then even they shall shine as the stars in the kingdom of everlasting glory.

Uncle Henry On Luck. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald. old world; they claim It's wisdom and hard work and pluck that brings folks wealth and fame; I don't deny that there's a pile of truth it

But still it makes me kind of smile to hear em talk that way. When Elder Johnson's oklest son, some

him stranded flat,

There wa'n't no luck about that-no! No But he'd be with that one-horse show, if't hadn't busted, vet; last week old Dave Simpson's dog, while sort of snoopin' round, d'you s'spose they found? en thousand dollars' worth of gold some

course 'twas all Dave's wisdom made his issed his train, you know-May's "not workin' like she was in them days, long ago: stranger took 'er off somewhere and trained er voice somehow.

No, there's no such a thing as luck to help mucous surfaces. a person through; It's wisdom and hard work and pluck makes folks do what they do-I s'spose if I'd been born in some big castle for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. They'd drove me out, for I'm I'd be farmin' still,

sings in op'ry now.

MAMMOTH PRIZE COMPETITION TO BE HELD IN CONNECTION WITH

\$2,500.00

n order to get thousands of people in all parts of the country to see how pure and economical GOLD SOAP is for all manner of washing and cleaning, the manufacturers have decided to hold a Mammoth Prize Competition, to start May 15th, 1902, and end November 15th, 1902. The prizes will be awarded to the persons sending in the greatest number of GOLD SOAP wrappers before November 15th, 1902. The full list of prizes will be found below, and all those who do not win a prize will receive a regular Gold Soap premium in return for their wrappers—varying in value according to the

The manufacturers of Gold Soap could not afford to offerr such an astounding inducement to the public were it not for the fact that they feel sure that once Gold is tried it will be used constantly, as no good housekeeper would think of going back to one of the common, impure soaps after using the soaps that is "worth its weight in gold." GOLD STAP is the purest, handlest and most economical soap that it is possible to make, and if used constantly will keep down expense, make the washing more quickly and easily done and will bring the clothes out beautifully white.

THERE ARE 5,213 PRIZES

If you start now to save your Gold Soap wrappers you will have quite a lot be November, and you will then share in the big Gold Soap competition. Do not be afraid to send in your wrappers no matter how many you may have, because you are CERTAIN to receive a prize or a regular Gold Soap premium.

Please note that you are not asked to send any money or do any work of any kind-simply use the best soap in the world, save the wrappers and we send you a prize or a premium. This is the greatest offer ever made to the public, and will make GOLD SOAP known from ocean to ocean—and wherever it is known it is liked and recommended.

Of course if you prefer to have one of the regular Gold Soap premiums that are described on the backs of the wrappers you may send in your Gold Soap wrappers at any time, with a note telling which premium you wish. All Gold Soap Premiums are guaranteed, so don't take the slightest risk.

DIRECTIONS—Save your Gold Soap Wrappers and send them into Gold Soap. Toronto, marked, "Comprises will be sent out on November 24th, with a full list of the winners. You may send your wrappers in at any time, so long as your name and address some along with each lot. Do not send in the whole wrapper, but just the centre part, with the words "Gold Soap, Good as Gold."

LIST OF PRIZES IN THE MAMMOTH PRIZE COMPETITION. 1st Prize—(For the largest number of Gold Scap Centres received) \$100 in Cash.
2nd Prize—(For the second greatest number) \$50 in Cash.

Each of the Next 50—A 14k Gold Filled Watch for Lady or Gentleman, guaranteed.

Each of the Next 10—\$10 in Cash.

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Each of the Next 50—A handsome Silver Watch for Lady or Gentleman.

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Each of the Next 2.000—A Copy of the Famous Picture entitled "King of the Forest," Designed especially for Gold Soap. This picture cannot be procured elsewhere.

All wrappers sent in must have contained soap; we have a secret process for detecting bogus wrappers. Consumers should be careful never to buy Gold Soap unless it is wrapped in the regular black and orange wrappers. All wrappers (or centres) Toronto, on or before November, 15th, 1902. Those that receive prizes will not receive any premium as well, but all those not winning prizes will receive a regular Gold Soap premium in return for their wrappers. In case two people send in the same number of wrappers, the prize will be divided. Persons giving information leading to the conviction of any one trying to defraud Gold Soap will be liberally rewarded. Address all communications simply GOLD SOAP, TORONTO.

WHERE IS THE RUBE ?

Oftener in a City Than in

Ridgetown (Ont.) Plaindealer. Don't laugh at the man from the country who comes to town without a patent leather shine. That team of his have got it on their harness.

Don't laugh because he gapes at a horseless carriage. Ten to one you wouldn't know a harrow from a havrake, or an Ayrshire from a Holstein. Don't give him a merry ha-ha because he wears a five-dollar suit. It is paid for, and he hates tailor bills

worse than the devil. Don't swell on yourself and call him a pumpkin because he cuts the sweat from his brow with his forefinger instead of a silk wipe. That sweat fertilizes the ground sixty bushels to the acre and feeds the world. Go out in your 10 by 6 back yard, cut down the weeds, tidy up, raise a blister, and complain to your wife what a slave

Go to, ye scoffers, who rail at the man in the country and call him Do you have that stone-in-your-crop

feeling after meals? Take a pill, then look at the farmer and pity yourself. He doesn't even know what the word indigestion means. Give him a die tionary and he would think he was hunting for a Latin quotation. His boss? Time checks?

Pay days? Crowded store workshop? Strike ! The farmer bossed, putting in time-check, waiting for pay day-well

His own boss, the only check knows about is that paper one from the grain buyer, and the leather one sulphuric acid bath to give it the de- ried array of constellations, far away ing. Every day is pay-day with him -drawing on the soil in summer and the bush in winter. Lucky chap, got two banks, both founded on God. His workshop the acres, perhaps 300 of them, where roofed by the sweeping skies, served by the sun seasons tickling the soil, and watching the earth laugh grain, he is master of th situation and doesn't know it. True, his boots are beaded with th

> moisture of the gloaming, but his soul is as sound as the great tree that shelters his stock in the open. Crowded, yes, sometimes the barn cries enough, and he stacks beside it And when the lean year comes and the world, is chastened, when homes are wrecked and suicides made by stroke of the ticker, when panic is in the air and poverty pinches, when th black flag floats to a peaked wind when the cry for bread goes up from the great cities, when they steal to keep from starving, then he kills hog and is happy, and his wife inno-

dew of dawn, and his shirt damp with

cently throws the liberal sweepings from her table to the chickens. Envy the farmer. Perhaps we the Rubes.

Luck. Elen H. Rexford, in S.S. Advocate. That this or that might be, -But never tries his mettle, Is the boy that's bound to see For that's what comes when wishing And working fail to meet.

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