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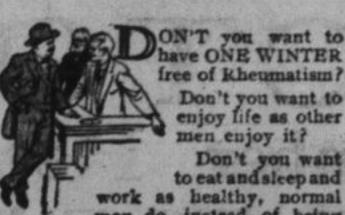


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METROPOLIS ABOUNDS IN RE. MARKABLE LINES OF WORK.

The Shabbos Goye or Sabbath Christian Woman Is a Familiar Figure In the Jewish Quarter, and the Cadger of Fag Ends Earns a Good Livelihood-Pub. Nurses Get Pennies and Drinks.

Strolling up Cheetham Hill, the Hebrew quarter of Manchester, one day, I saw an old friend, says a writer in London Ideas. As we stood at a corner telling the tale to each other, there passed us an old and determinedooking woman. My friend, who is a Hebrew, saw my smile and said: "She is a good, hard-working crea-

"You know her?" "Yes," he replied, smiling, "She is a 'Shabbos Gove'.'

Hebrews, when the religious laws prevent them attending to such matters themselves. She is now on her round, and will earn a couple of shillings made up of small sums which she receives for her work from such of my people as cannot afford to keep a reguar Christian servant. The name 'Shabbos Goye' is roughly, Sabbath Christian woman, and there are num-bers in the Hebrew quarter of every large city. The work in itself is not hard, but the distance covered by a round of calls is a hard task for such old folk as the one you just saw."

I left my friend, and flicking the ash from my cigar I was about to put it between my lips, when I thoughtbeing holiday-that I would give myself a treat. I threw away the end of the cigar, and, as I turned to enter a shop to buy another. I saw a man stoop and pick up two cigarette ends, and my discarded butt. I looked to see what he would do. So, having lit one of my smokes, I stopped in front of him saying

"Don't you think there might be danger in smoking such things?" He

grinned at me as he said: "Lor', governor, I ain't a-goin' to smoke 'em, I've a better plan nor that, I have." As he spoke he produced a tin box from a great gulf-like pocket, and placed the ends he had picked up inside. As he opened the box I saw that it was half full of all sorts and qualities of ends, from cigarettes mostly, with now and again a few pompous-looking cigar ends. In short, I soon learned that his occupation was to pick up such things, shred them up into a fine shag, and sell the mixture to his more opulent neighbors in the lodging-house where he lived. It kept him tramping from very early morning to late at night. Who can say that he did not earn his living? He did, and had a few puffs as

As I passed along I saw that the pubs. were doing a roaring trade. Most of the roaring or squealing was done by the children left by their parents in charge of the pub. nurse. This profession came into existence when the law forbade children to be taken into the pubs. It is now a well-established calling, and the nurse will mind wet the mouth of the dry nurse. Many and the note was a good one. of an evening. But it often happens that the nurse—no longer dry—is pick. case of kindness being cruel, the swipes being responsible for the nurse

being swamped. It is a common sight to see, just as the curtain rises in any London hall or theatre, quite a number of young fellows rise from their seats and politely offer them to somebody who has just arrived. When I first noticed this unusual display of courtesy on the part of ordinary working lads, I felt shame for the men in the pit. But I soon discovered that the young gentlemen of the gallery had an eye to business, and had either been paid for holding the seat, or demanded payment on surrendering the place. They had a little profit as well as a look at the show.

About the meanest way to earn a turns to account when the chance of- ly lie, calculated to injure me. plished to the useful hints given by for me." the Nark. He is hated both by the thieves and the police; and to bear the suspicion of being a nark is about the lowest depth to which even a jail-bird can fall. It is dangerous. too; many a nark has paid for his game, is a hiding of such a nature as to make the nark seek for a more honorable means of earning a living.

Literary Dislikes.

It has been pointed out with some surprise that the late W. S. Gilbert had a strong dislike for Jane Austen. but a correspondent of The New York Evening Post reminds us that Mark Iwain had a similar antipathy. He said once that "a library that does good library even if it hasn't another by numerous splendid rivers.

We would rather have our faults overlooked than overheard. We can't see ourselves as others closet. who talks much and says little. , wife's.

DONKEYS IN IND'A

They Are Hired In Droves at Three Cents a Day.

Donkeys, donkeys, donkeys - and better word I will call panniers made | in the air. of coarse sacking, or string bags, con- I think it was Major du Maurier's

from home, and hadn't become accus- which will begin again this month.

not have been so surprised, though It is not ability or sense, but knowlconsiderably alarmed. But then I edge and training that they lack. I knew tigers were found in India, and believe that the ordinary girl hasn't

forty or fifty of them. from the garden.

"But what a queer way of carrying help her country most in the hour of them," I said. "Why don't they get a | it's need. cart and carry one big load, instead of so many small ones?"

"Because it is cheaper, my dear." "Cheaper?" I said. "Yes, cheaper.

"All those donkeys?" per donkey.

Thus we live and learn.

Smartly Done A gentleman alighted from a well silversmith's shop in London recently, and purchased a considerable quantity of plate, in payment of which he ten-dered a one-hundred-pound note and received a small balance.

He carried the plate away with him in the brougham, and shortly after-wards a policeman called at the shopto say that he had heard of the purchase, and to inform the silversmith that the note tendered in payment

was a bad one. He was glad to add, however, that the thief had been apprehended, and requested him to attend at the policestation at a certain hour in the afternoon to identify the prisoner. He told the silversmith that would be necessary for him to give up the bad note to facilitate the prelim-

inary inquiries, and this the latter did, obtaining a formal receipt On going to the police station the lished calling, and the nurse will mind unfortunate shopkeeper found that he a baby or babies for "a penny and a had been hoaxed. The "gentleman" swipe," the latter term being applied, and the "policeman" were both mem-to the drink which is handed out to bers of the light-fingered fraternity,

> Maps and Charts. Anaximander of Miletus is general-

ly supposed to have been the originacharts were brought to England by Bartholomew Columbus to illustrate his brother's theory of a western continent. This was about the year 1489. The first tolerably accurate map of England was drawn by George Lilly, who died in 1559. Gerard Mercator published an atlas of maps in 1595 but it is only within the last fifty years or so that we have bad really scientific charts of the earth's surface. It was, of course, impossible to have had such maps in the olden

One of the curiosities of the British living was revealed to me by a friend House of Commons, very rarely seen, the once great queen, a Venus in of mine who happens to be on the was Erle Drax, for many years mem- charm, beauty and love.-London police force. The "Nark," "Stool-pig- ber for a Dorsetshire borough. Once Spectator. eon," or "Grass," is one who, for sun- at a general election on the day pre-dry reasons, wishes to "keep in" with vious to the nomination he put out the force, and incidentally to keep the following address to his constituout of their hands. He is usually one lents: "Electors of Wareham! I unwho knows what life at Government | derstand that some evil-disposed perexpense is like, and, knowing the pro- son has been circulating a report that fession of thieving to its uttermost I wish my tenants and other persons limits, is, naturally, well acquainted dependent upon me to vote according with its members. This knowledge he to their conscience. This is a dastardfore, and many a highly sensational have no wish of the sort. I wish and arrest has owed its ever being accom- I intend that these persons shall vote A Lost Diamon ..

Olive Schreiner, the author of "An frican Farm," who was brought up in Africa, said that she and her brothers and sisters had as one of their playthings a bright stone that they called the candle stone. It was about the size of a walnut and would flash in a bright and singular way when held up to the light. Not until the children had grown up and the candle, stone had been lost for years did any of them remember that it must really have been a huge diamond.

Northern Australia.

Australia's northern territory is the times the area of the state of Victoria. not contain Jane Austen's works is a The country is fertile and is watered Ponson

A Floating "Movey." "Rascal" was a term originally apconsisting of a ship 164 feat long, is a
plied in England to a lean and worthpopular attraction at Netherlands cal phenomena of Africa, South Amer-Harbor, Cape Town.

> One trouble with the family skeleion is that it refuses to stay in the love affair.

FIGHTING IGNORANCE

British Viscountess Tells of Her Training Scheme.

still more donkeys-coming through The Viscountess Esher has inaugurour garden gate. What was the mean- ated a new movement among women ing of it? Grey donkeys, white don- of Britain by starting a nation wide keys, a few large donkeys, many small course of home nursing and first aid. donkeys, any and every kind of don- This new idea, which was recently key, possessing one attribute in com- explained by the viscountess herself mon—that of a lean and hungry look. in the following article in The London Did I say, one attribute?—no, there Daily Express, will be of interest to was another. They were all laden in the women of Canada in these days the same way. Each had what for a when questions of Imperial safety are

what is the meaning of it? I which first inspired me to start my asked my husband. I was newly "out" classes on home nursing and first aid tomed to Indian ways. Consequently The scene where Major du Maurier things were constantly occurring depicts the utter incapability of Mr. which to the residents were quite or. Brown's daughter to help a dying dinary, but to me were most extra- man, because they were never taught. Had a tiger suddenly walked in at helpless most women are in cases of the garden gate, or a leopard. I should sudden illness in the home.

I didn't know that donkeys were in the slightest idea how to act even in the habit of roving around in com- a case of fainting, and will, as likely panies and battallions. Hence, my as not raise the patient's head and surprise at this sudden visitation of lower his feet and-if she does anything at all-do everything wrong. At length appeared a ragged, lean, Now, it is my aim to alter all that. brown figure—the man in charge. His Roughly speaking, I may say that the garment consisted of a dirty loin basic motive underlying my interest cloth, a ragged waistcoat, and, as in ambulance work is mainly patapology for a turban, a piece of rag riotic. In case of invasion especially, twisted round his head. By dint of I want the women of England to be must gentle persuasion, aided by a as competent to do their part-the stout stick, he managed to eject them | nursing as the men are to fight. It will be too late then to go to lectures My husband told me the stones or and classes. Now is the time to take "kankar" were to be used for road- advantage of those. The woman who is ready will be the woman who will

Then, apart from the actual question of patriotism, our object is to qualify every woman, rich or poor, to preside over her own home. So from the first I arranged the classes at different "Yes, a bullock cart (we don't use the society lady as to the shop assisthorses for carting purposes here, you ant and worker. Thousands of women know) would cost four or five shillings | who have attended them have passed per day, but these donkeys cost only examinations both in first aid and three cents each a day, or if they are home nursing, and I am proud to say not required for the whole day but many write telling me what a help merely a few hours, they may be hired | their knowledge of these subjects have at the rate of one cent per journey | been to them at home. I count their letters as the best tribute to the value

of the scheme. There is no need for those who pass the examinations to enter a voluntary aid detachment, although many choose to do so. All that I desire that no appointed brougham at the door of a Englishwoman shall be found wanting on the field-if necessity arise-or in

For children seem to me to need ntensified care at every point, and diseases of infancy come so suddenly that there is no mother, in whatever station of life, but should have knowledge of what to do until the doctor

So few women know how to fight even the most commonplace forms of illness. I am sure hundreds of babies' lives would be saved if every mother knew alone how to deal with an ordinary case of convulsions. Haven we all heard of mothers sitting he less and terrified while the child in their arms simply from want of the

proper remedy?

It is positively frightening to count the number of small injuries to which children are especially liable-foreign bodies in the eye or ear, poisoned. cuts, burns and bruises, to say nothing of a whole variety of sprains and

And how often do you come across a nurse who knows what to do if a child's pinafore catches fire, while when her small charge goes head-overheels down the stairs she promptly smacks and shakes it, instead of imtor of geographical and celestial mediately taking precautions by adcharts, about 570 B.C. Modern sea ministering treatment for shock.

Cleopatra's Mummy.

Where does Cleopatra's body rest? Scarcely a layman who would not answer, "Why, in Egypt!" After her cajoreries, her wiles, her life of intense if not very exalted loves. Cleolombs that has ever been fashioned by the hand of man. But what a change 2,000 years has brought about! To-day an ugly mummy, with an emblematic bunch of decayed wheat and a coarse comb tied to its head—a mere roll of tightly swathed dust — lies crumbled in a hideous glass case at the British Museum. It is Cleopatra.

A Nose Tax. A "nose tax" was in the ninth cenury exacted by the Danes from the pouseholders in Ireland. It was so called not because it was levied on noses, but from the fact that a failure o pay was punished by slitting the nose from tip to eyebrow. It was coninued during thirteen years, when the householders, objecting to this treatment of their nasal ornaments, rose in rebellion, massacred all the Danes in Ireland and put an end to the nose slitting.

Finds Scouts In Japan.

Lieut.-General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, who has returned to London after a journey around the world in ment, says the authorities in Japan are making a close study of the movement with a view to its adoption for educational purposes.

King's Congratulations. Mrs. Edmond, of Cardiff, Wales,

who celebrated her 103rd birthday, received the following telegram: "The King is glad to be able again to send only large unpeopled tract of habit. you his congratulations on your birthable land on the globe. It is six day, and trusts you may continue to enjoy good health and happiness.

> Monsoon Forecasts. To make a moneoon forecast the

ica and Australia as well as those of the Himelayas and Central Asia.

Competition is the life of many a One of the funny things we some



line

SWEEP

DUSTBANE.



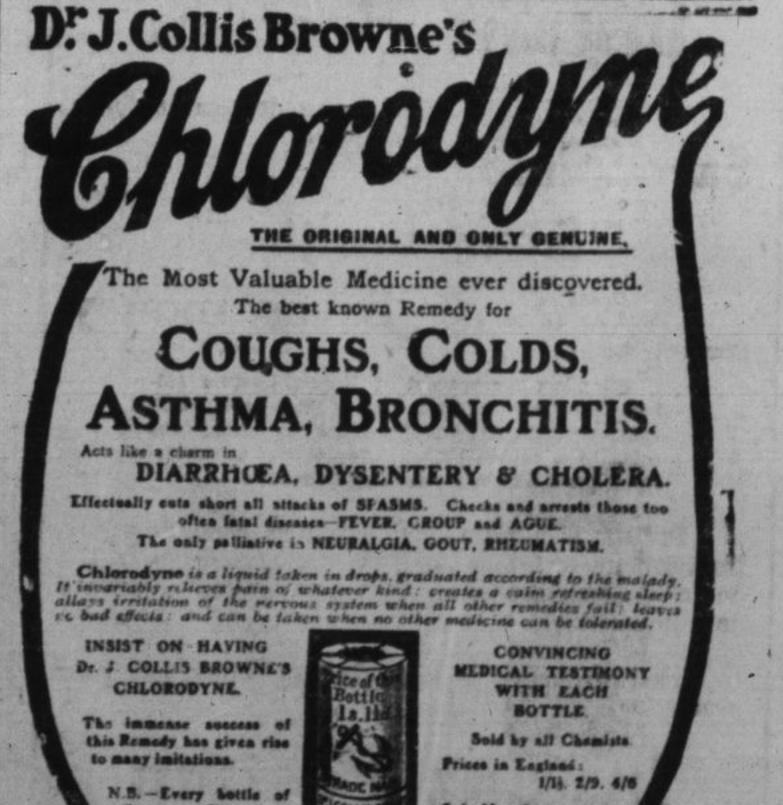
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