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ACHE

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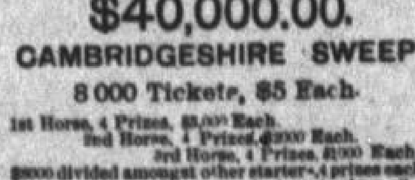

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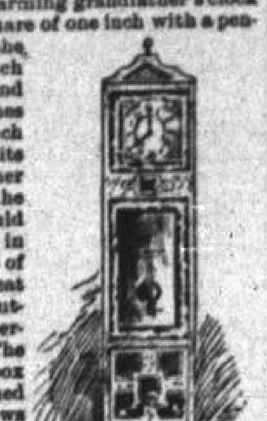
A great variety of attractive toy models may be made at home with the aid of a pair of scissors, a few sheets of colored paper, a piece of gold perforated card, some bits of cardboard and a bottle of liquid glue.

A long match box can readily be converted into a charming grandfather's clock by cutting a square of one inch with a penknife out of the front, half an inch from the top, and an oblong, 2 inches by 1 inch, an inch lower down. Bits of glass, rather larger than the openings, should be firmly glued in from the inside of the box, and neat frames added outside of gold perforated card. The inside of the box should be stained black, as it shows through the long glass panel, and forms a fitting background for the pendulum. The dial is that of a toy watch, to which a pendulum is attached by fine wire. This can be made of a bit of cardboard, or, better still, of a piece of brass wire, with a large gold bead at the end. The dial of the watch is fastened securely behind the top square. A piece of card, the exact width of the box, covered with silver paper, is cut in a fancy shape, decorated with gold and gummed to the box above the dial; a large round-headed pin can be added for a ball at the top. A gold ornament occupies the space between the glass panels, and a larger and more elaborate one the space between the lower one and the bottom of the box. Silver paper is fastened over the top of the box. The clock stands on a small piece of card, covered with red paper.



GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK.

AN OLD FASHIONED WELL.

An old fashioned well can be carried out as follows: First procure a round box (minus the lid) 2½ inches in diameter and the same in depth. Cover this with silver paper, adding rims of gold perforated card one-half inch wide top and bottom. Glue two strips of strong cardboard one-half inch wide at opposite sides of the box. They should be about 5½ inches in height, and the tops should be pointed and connected by a wire, which helps to carry the roof; they are further strengthened by the addition of cross pieces of cardboard, fastened on about 1 inch from the top of the supports. Directly under these crossbars a strong wire supporting a cork (to which is fastened the chain and bucket) is run through the supports. When the wire has been passed through the second support it is then bent suddenly downward about 3 inches; a small wooden handle can be attached to the end. The roof is formed of a piece of cardboard, 5 inches by 3 inches; this, with the supports, is covered with red paper fancifully decorated with gold. The lining of the well should also be red. Part of a toy silver watch chain answers admirably for the well rope; it is secured to the cork by a small tack. A tiny wooden or tin bucket can be bought at any toy shop and affixed to the end. If properly made it should really wind up and down in the most realistic manner possible.

A Game Called Trunk Packing.

This game requires a good memory and some ingenuity. The first person says, "I pack my sister's (or any other relative's) trunk with her best bonnet." The second continues, "I pack my sister's trunk with her camel's hair shawl and her best bonnet." The third takes it up with, "I pack my sister's trunk with a box of tooth powder, her camel's hair shawl and her best bonnet." The fourth person in the party adds, "I pack my sister's trunk with a pair of nickel plated scissors, a box of tooth powder, her camel's hair shawl and her best bonnet." The next player then says, "I pack my sister's trunk with a box of sewing machine needles, a pair of nickel plated scissors, a box of tooth powder, her camel's hair shawl and her best bonnet." Thus the game proceeds, each one mentioning some new article to go into the trunk and repeating the list given by his predecessor.

If a blunder occurs, for which, of course, every one is on the alert, "Halt!" is called, and the delinquent either drops out of the game or else pays a forfeit named by some member of the party whom he selects as his judge. The next person then essays to repeat the ever increasing list, which will usually consist of droll or preposterous articles with long and complicated names which, of course, render them difficult to remember and to articulate readily. When the fifteenth item is reached "Game" is called, and the packing commences over again. A smaller number of articles may, of course, be agreed upon at the beginning of the game, and if there are not so many persons in the party the game may go round the circle more than once.

The Manly Boy.

It isn't the boy who doubles his fists
And thrusts them under another's nose,
Baring the sleeves from his rigid wrists
Ready to rain vindictive blows;
Whose tongue is ready with jibe and jeer
To stir up strife wherever he can,
Breathing menace and waking fear,
Who grows to be a manly man.

A Cure for Constipation and Headache.

Dr. Silas Lane, while in the Rocky Mountains, discovered a root that when combined with other herbs, make an easy and certain cure for constipation. It is in the form of dry roots and leaves, and is known as Lane's Family Medicine. It will cure sick-headache and is the best Spring Medicine. For the blood, liver and kidneys, and for clearing up the complexion it does wonders. Druggists sell it at 50c and $1 a package.

A Drowned Man's Shirt.

What people in general call superstitions get about enough proof of their efficacy from time to time to keep them alive. It has long been asserted that the body of a drowned man can be found by means of his shirt. So when a man went down to the bottom of the Mississippi in front of the East St. Louis levee, and a hunt for the body proved unsuccessful, some one recalled the superstition, and the searchers took the shirt the man had laid aside when he went in bathing, spread it out on the water and let it float away. It floated for awhile and then sank, and they searched for the body where the shirt went down, and, sure enough, found it not far away. One case of this kind of course does not make a rule, but the man who bossed the job in this instance said he had seen it tried dozens of times and it never failed.

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Beautiful hai—

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Or at Hamilton!

Charming country girls
Though not in style,
With eyes that kill
At half a mile.

Rosy cheeks,
Splendid form,
Always the same,
In calm and storm.

Country swain,
With grit and sand,
Walks with ducky,
Hand in hand.

Down in pocket
Goes his hand,
She stops short,
Refreshment stand.

Cocoanut and candy
Half watermelon each,
Ice cream follows,
Then a pear or peach.

In searching fun
Every one's intent,
Everybody's happy,
Enjoyment innocent.

Home once more
In parlor there,
Big hearted swain
And maiden fair.

We mustn't wait
To see it through,
Act the same myself,
Wouldn't you!
—Acton Free Press.

Consumptives!

Do not give up until you have tried Miller's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, which makes flesh and blood, is a positive cure for coughs and colds, bronchitis, sore throats, and all lung troubles tending to consumption. Persons have been known to gain from five to ten pounds in weight by taking one bottle of Miller's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, which contains hypophosphites of lime and soda. In big bottles, 50c. and $1, at Wade's drug store.

COMPULSORY GREEK;

Or, Byron up to Date.

(A British Boy's View on a Burning Question).

Compulsory Greek! Compulsory Greek!
Though "burning Sappho loved and sung,"
Why in Greek shackles should they seek
To blind the modern schoolboy's tongue?
Eternal bores, that Attic set,
But heaven be thanked, we'll "chuck" them yet.

"The Scian and the Teian Muse"
Ruled us as tyrants absolute;
Now even pedagogues refuse
To stodge us with such stale old fruit.
Why should the Stanley dowered West
Make the Anabasis a test.

They teach us about Marathon,
But what is Marathon to me?
Tell me of fights still going on,
Men "rightly struggling to be free";
Nay, I find interest much more brave in
The mill 'twixt Sullivan and Slavin.

Oh feed me not on mythic lore,
But science and the modern Fact,
Teach me Electric Fires to store,
The difference 'twix "Bill" and "Act."
Why should a Cockney care a "cuss"
For Homer or for Æschylus!

For who are they? But what art thou,
My country? On thy fertile shore
The heroic lyre is tuneless now;
To scheme for dividends, dig for ore,
Those are the things we hold divine,
Not Homer's long-resounding line.

If you would make a splendid name
Amid a lucre-loving race,
You must be in god Mammon's game,
And bustle for a foremost place.
What do we want with poets here?
For Greece a snub, for Greek a sneer!

Must we still pore o'er classic text
Because our simple fathers said
It made "a gentleman"? What next?
Let the dead languages stay dead!
Hooray for Fact and Rule of Three!
Compulsory Greek is fiddle-de-dee.

Place me on Stock Exchange's steep
With nought to do but sell and buy
To Bull and Bear we need not keep
Our classics up; that's all my eye.
Ho! for the Factory Mart and Mine
The toils of Greek our souls decline.
—Punch.

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It seems idle to talk of flannels and blankets while the weather is so warm, but if you have money to spare you can buy to much better advantage now than a month hence. We are prepared to supply you with all winter goods for a month at wholesale prices. We are making a clearing sale of all dress goods, cashmeres, henriettas, etc., and are prepared to give sweeping bargains in these lines. An immense stock of carpets and oilcloths at ten per cent. below Montreal wholesale prices, at R. McFaul's, 130 Princess street.

A Novel Alphabet.

In abundance—A.
Used in barter—B.
Found in captivity—C.
Bound to be in debt—D.
Begins and ends in case—E.
Finds a place in fiction—F.
Belongs to Germany—G.
Not quite half of half—H.
Used as a part of itself—I.
Can never get out of jail—J.
The beginning of knowledge—K.
Has a very musical ending—L.
What's in a name—M.
Given in outline—N.
A monotonous letter—O.
A capital character—P.
Necessary to a quorum—Q.
First in rage but last in anger—R.
A personal letter—S.
Useful in adornment—T.
In close intimacy to you—U.
Seeks vulgar associations—V.
Occupies a lowly position—W.
Sure to be found in excess—X.
Comes but once in a year—Y.
Helps to make a fizzle every time—Z.

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For the cure of debility, bile, liver and stomach complaints this inappreciable medicine is so well known in every part of the world, and the cures performed by its use are so wonderful, that it now stands pre-eminent above all other remedies, more particularly for the cure of billious and liver complaints, disorders of the stomach, dropsy, and debilitated constitution. In these diseases the beneficial effects of the Pills are so permanent that the whole system is renewed, the organs of digestion strengthened, and a free respiration promoted. They expel from the secretive organs and the circulation the morbid matter which produces inflammation, pain, fever, debility, and physical decay—thus annihilating, by their purifying properties, the virulence of the most painful and devastating diseases.

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HE WAS A LITTLE TOO LATE.

A Tale of Conjugal Infelicity in the Pennsylvania Backwoods.

I was riding along one of the mountain roads of northern Pennsylvania recently, and had got up into the hills about four miles from the railroad station at Geetown, when I met a wild looking man on horseback, with a bundle in front of him. He was evidently a denizen of the lumber woods. He pulled up his horse when he met me, and exclaimed in anxious tones:

"Say, boss! Y' didn't meet a feller drivin' a mule to a buckboard wagon anywhar on yer way up, did y'?"

"Yes, I did," I replied, for I had.

"Were he gettin' along at a tol'able stiff gait?" asked the anxious woodsman.

"Yes, he was, come to think of it," I replied.

"Seem ez if he were goin' to git thar, did he?" said the lumberman.

"Get where?" I asked.

"To Geetown."

"There's no doubt about it," I said.

"Were tha a woman with him, did y' notice?" asked the man.

"Yes, there was," I replied.

"Cross-eyed?" questioned the woodsman.

"I don't know about that."

"Mole on her nose?"

"That's more than I can say."

"Were the mule lame in the off hindleg?"

"I think he was."

"Didn't notice whether the woman were cross-eyed, hey?"

"No."

"Did the man have a yaller baird?"

"Yes; a long, yellow beard."

"From w'at little y' see o' the woman, d'ye think tha were room enough on her nose for a good-sized mole?"

"Well, yes, I think there was."

"Did the mule wheeze consid'able as he spun by y'?"

"He acted to me as if he might have a touch of the heaves; yes."

"Couldn't sw'ar the women wa'n't cross-eyed, could y'?"

"No."

"Buckboard kind o' rattly in the spokes, an' actin' ez if a pint er two o' grease wouldn't hurt it?"

"It seemed that way."

"Woman hev on a blue dress 'n' a green hat with a red feather in it?"

"I remember the green hat with a red feather."

"Were tha a gap in the buckboard's dash, sumpen' like ez if a mule's heels mowt 'a' gone through it some time or other?"

"Yes, there was a hole in the dash."

"But y' hain't dead sartain th't tha were a mole on the woman's nose."

"No."

"Tha hain't no doubt, though, but wa't they was goin' to git thar?"

"Not a particle."

"Man in his shirt sleeves an' one gallus?"

"Yes. I remember that he was in his shirt sleeves and wore but one suspender."

The anxious woodsman paused as if trying to think of something else to ask, but at last said:

"Y'l hef to 'scuse me stranger fer bein' so kinder cur'ous, but mebbe y' mowtn't know who them folks be?"

"I haven't the least idea."

"Wull, the mule 'n' the woman 'n' the buckboard is mine. The man is Sim Bilger. He's slopin' with the woman, 'n' it's jist my durn luck to be too late to ketch 'em, fer they've took the keers at Geetown afore this!"

"What! The woman your wife."

"Course!"

"Well," said I, "it don't seem to me that I would go to much trouble to fetch such a woman back."

"Fetch her back! Great hoop-pole! I hain't arter her to fetch her back!"

"What were you in such hot pursuit of her for, then?"

"Wull, it's this here way. Time she eloped with Bill Balls, a year ago las' spring, she kim back two or three weeks arterwa'ds 'n' said she'd fergot some of her duds, 'n' she'd kim back to git 'em. I tol' her whar she k'd find 'em, but she jist settled down to hum ag'in, 'n' were bossin' the clearin' same ez afore, in less'n half an hour. She run things fer a spell, 'n' then sloped with Sam Fletcher, the mule boss. 'Twa'n't long 'fore she diskivered th't she'd fergot to take sumpin' else o' her'n, 'n' she she kim back to get it, 'n' first thing I know'd I were workin' fer her ag'in. Las' fall she cut sticks 'n' dug out with Joe Fassett

"'Gosh!' I says. 'I hope Samanthy's mem'ry hain't ben bad this time!' I says. 'If she's fergot anythin' this trip I mowt ez well move out!'

"But sure ez sap she'd ben fergitful agin, 'n' twa'n't three weeks 'fore she kim prancin' back hum after sumpin' she'd left ahind her, 'n' me 'n' her went to workin' in harness ag'in. Now along comes Sile Bilgar, 'n' Samanthy puts on her bes' bid 'n' tucker 'n' slopes with him, 'n' I'm too durn late to ketch 'em!"

"Let 'em go!" I said. "What do you want to waste your time chasing up such cattle for?"

"Let 'em go!" exclaimed the anxious husband. "Course I'll let 'em go! But here's a lot o' things in this here bundle th't Samanty's fergot! W'at I wanted were to overhaul her 'n' give 'em to her so she wouldn't hef to come back arter 'em! Now she'll 'member 'em in a week or two, 'n' consarn it! she'll come home a hummin'! It's just my durn luck!"

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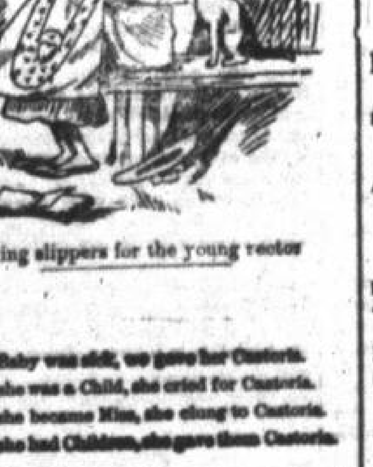

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