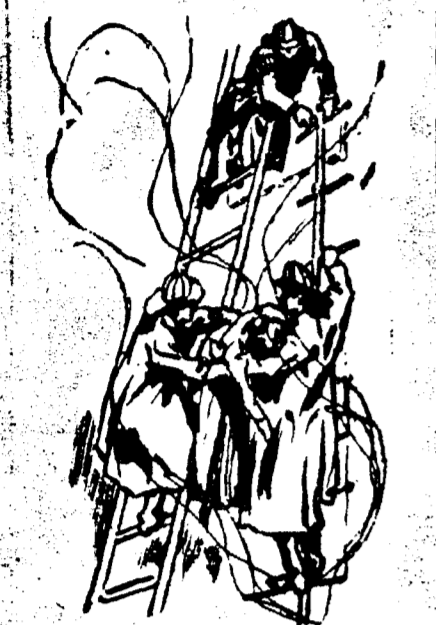


FIREMEN IN DARING RESCUE

Woman Rescued From a Burning Building by Scaling Ladder Swung Like a Pendulum.

New York.—When the firemen arrived at the seven-story office building, No. 1428 Broadway, one night last December, the whole street saw Mrs. Caroline Richmond in a window high above the street sharply outlined against the flames.



The glass. He went up the rest of the way on the short projections, clinging to the face of the building like a leech. Just as he got near to Mrs. Richmond she fell in a faint. Clark lifted the senseless figure and swung it across his shoulder.

BUSY WOMAN 113 YEARS OLD

Mrs. Heester Cordrey Attributes Long Life to Plowing Her Acre When She Was Young.

Delmar, Del.—Mrs. Heester Cordrey, known as Aunt Heester, celebrated her one hundred and thirteenth birthday at her home here the other day.

Mrs. Cordrey was born in 1797, nine miles from this town, on a farm, where she lived until she married.

When asked to what she attributed her old age, Mrs. Cordrey said: "When I was a little girl I used to go out and work on the farm like the men.

"If a girl now was to go out and plant corn or cut wheat she would be considered a slave, but we were praised then for being industrious. If girls these years would do more work and think less of their 'parlor' they would be more healthy and live longer."

DOG WITH A WINE APPETITE

Show Girl Wants Her Pomeranian Returned, But She Must Pay for Luxuries Furnished.

New York.—Irene LeRoy, a statuette show girl, implored Magistrate Corrigan in court to give her back "Roy," an overfed, ill-mannered Pomeranian now in the possession of Mrs. Minnie Solomon, a negro cook, who said:

"Miss Irene agreed to give me \$3 a week for taking care of the dog and owes me \$36, for she has been away for 12 weeks. Judge, this dog drank wine and had to have a bath every two days. The champagne cost me money; them chocolate drops cost money; besides he had to have silk bedding."

Revolutionary Heirloom.

Ripon, Wis.—Mrs. F. A. Everhard of this city has a rare and unique specimen of continental money. It is an issue of script of 1776 for one-sixth of a dollar.

FEW WILD PIGEONS

Bird Once Abundant in Michigan Now Almost Extterminated.

Trappers in That State Caught Them in Large Numbers By Use of Nets and a System of Decoys.

South Haven, Mich.—Some thirty-five or forty years ago some of the locality around South Haven was a great lumbering country and to-day in uncleared brush land there are to be seen (remining one of those early days) firmly imbedded in the ground immense pine stumps, relics of those one-time monarchs of the forest.

One of the old-timers of the early days who followed the flight of 1873 and was much interested in the pigeon business of that time said that the disappearance of the wild pigeon from its former haunts has established the fact that it is now entirely confined to the wilds of British North America.

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WRIGGLE FINGERS FOR CURE

French Scientists Discover Method of Curing and Preventing Chills—Is Simple.

Paris.—The French Academy of Science has issued, with all solemnity, to an expectant world, a method of curing and preventing chills.

It is a very simple method. Hold your hand in the air for a few minutes and wriggle the fingers. Do this about ten times a day. Your chills, even cracked ones, will disappear, and the application of a little grease will help them to do so.

Famous Game Coming Back?

Nebraska City, Neb.—The first wild turkey seen here in years was killed the other day in the woods between here and Plattsmouth by John Dungan. The man was hunting rabbits, and as he passed a clump of brush he heard the call of a gobbler.

HEROIC WORK OF CONDUCTOR

When Coach Plunges into River He Smashes Hole Through With Fist, Rescuing All.

Sudbury, Ont.—When the Canadian Pacific train plunged into Spanish river near this city in a driving, blinding blizzard some weeks ago, Thomas Reynolds of North Bay, Ont., the train conductor, was in the dining car as it sank into the icy water.

Mounting the roof he smashed the faint light and screen with his bare fists. Then he broke through a window and emerged outside the car, which listed sufficiently to allow him to get up between the ice and car.



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BUILD RAILWAYS IN AMERICA

Well Known English Electric Expert to Visit United States and Philippine Islands.

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HOW TO DETECT FRESH EGGS

Dr. Wiley Gives House Committee Practical Demonstration on Cold Storage Product.

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Find Hidden Treasure.

Huntington, W. Va.—While digging into a hole to capture a rabbit Grant Bennett and Gordon Harrow of Grayson, Ky., unearthed an old tin canister containing \$482 in gold and silver coin.

STATION IS UNIQUE

Railroad Porters Near Asylums Have Peculiar Experiences.

Some Harmless Inmates Allowed to Go at Large and Are Frequent Visitors—Make Singular Inquiries of Employees.

London.—Unique in its way is the station of Coudson, a small roadside halt nestling in the Surrey hills some six miles south of Croydon.

Coudson is the station for three great lunatic asylums—the London county, Caterham and the Surrey county—institutions which between them shelter just under 5,000 lunatics.

"On the other hand, however, a single lunatic passenger will often prove fractious, even though his mania takes no more dangerous a form than sitting down suddenly in the waiting room, exclaiming that he is the prince of Wales or Edward the Confessor, and firmly declining to move until he imagines that everyone has had time to realize the importance of the occasion.

"A violent struggle ensued and it was some time before we could pacify the woman and arrange for her return to the asylum.

ARMY'S NEEDS IN '62 SHOWN

Musty Documents in Old Rusty Tin Box in New York Safety Vault Throw Light.

New York.—In a rusty tin box which had reposed undisturbed in the vaults of the subtreasury here since the civil war a number of dusty, old documents of great historical importance have just been discovered.

At that time the document says, the success or failure of the northern army seemed to depend on a speedy moving forward of the sinews of war. The paper bears the date of November 11, 1862.

LAZY MAN'S REST BROKEN

Indiana Character, Who Had Done No Manual Labor Since 1873, Finally Sent to Workhouse.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Bill Thomley has an unbroken record for living without work and money, if what he said in the police court to-day is true. Bill, who said he did not have any home, was arrested by Patrolman Judkins on the charge of loitering about the streets.

"How long has it been since you worked?" asked the prosecutor in the police court.

Judge Whallon assessed a fine of \$1 and costs and Thomley was sent to the workhouse for failure to pay. He is about 66 years old and did not have the appearance of being a vagrant, as his attire was in fairly good condition.

Canada Likes U. S. Settler.

No. York.—"Both Canada and the United States are approaching the greatest era of prosperity in their history," said Sir Thomas George Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific railroad, as he sailed for Europe.

Beeks Lost Sister.

Kalamazoo, Mich.—After an absence of 25 years, during which time he has amassed a fortune estimated at \$100,000, George Linn returned to Kalamazoo from Nebraska in search of his only living relative, a sister. Mr. Linn was born in this county. After he left home members of the family died, with the exception of the sister, Ida Linn, who has since married a man named Brown. Linn corresponded with the sister until 12 years ago, when he lost track of her. Efforts to find the sister have proved of no avail.

FLOWERS SHIPPED IN ICE

Unique Bouquet from Australia Received at His London Residence by Joseph Chamberlain.

London.—Sitting in his library at 40 Prince's gardens, Joseph Chamberlain was presented with a bouquet of strange but beautiful blooms.

When the case came to be delivered at Prince's gardens the flowers were still frozen deep in the ice. And by the evening the ice had not melted away, although the blocks were visibly shrinking.

There was the Rincocarpus glaucus, a charming pink aster like a flower shrub. There was also the Southern cross, a snow white flower. There was the candelia, a beautiful yellow flowering shrub. In the bouquet also were the boronia, a striking red shrub; the mesembryanthemum elegance (red); the caryophea polymorpha (white); the Bansahee (three species, red and yellow) and the algonzanthus or kangaroo paw (three species).

When the idea of modern long-range guns was conceived it was at once apparent that the old black powder lacked explosive force, and thousands of experiments were made with various chemicals to procure a powder of high explosive properties, and this was at last accomplished.

ITS DISCOVERY AN ACCIDENT

Smokeless Powder Achieved as Result of Search for an Unusually High Explosive.

The idea is very general that smokeless powder, in being practically smokeless, achieves its greatest end, but as a matter of fact its smokeless feature is incidental and was an accident.

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TRUMPHEDED OVER HARD FATE

Example of Florian, Great French Engraver, Should Be Inspiration to the Unfortunate.

Seldom has there been seen a more inspiring example of indomitable energy triumphing over fate than that which the engraver Florian is now giving to the world.

Six years ago, while at work upon the designs for the new French bank notes, he was suddenly stricken by paralysis. His right side became as if dead; he was bereft of speech; the hand whose skill had made him famous was useless forever. Did he complain? Did he resign himself to the inevitable? Did he sit down in despair and allow his young wife and daughters to support him? Not for a moment. He let the women work, it is true, but only while he learned to engrave with his left hand.

Hour after hour, day after day, month after month he passed, struggling with that awkward, untrained left hand, drawing at first crudely like a child, then with ever-increasing precision. Gradually he educated the refractory member to obey his will. Drawing, water-color painting, designing for typographers succeeded one another, until to-day he has again attained absolute mastery over the engraver's tools. Arsene Alexandre, the famous art critic, saw him at work a few weeks ago, his wooden block screwed to a table, his left hand playing the tools with all the deftness his now dead right hand formerly possessed, his speechless lips smiling, and his face radiant with happiness.

To a man like Florian fate has no terrors. Such men cannot be conquered. And if ever labor should erect its Pantheon, Florian is worthy of a high niche among the heroes of work.

Collector's Wonderful Purchases.

Many remarkable stories might be told of Isaac Falcke, English art connoisseur, whose death has removed one of the greatest art collectors. He was a born connoisseur and in the course of his career made some wonderful finds and no fewer than three separate collections. At one time Mr. Falcke and his brother had more difficulty in securing packing cases for their continental finds than in obtaining objects of art. A writer in the Times mentions that the finest enamel, gold boxes of the Louis XV. and XVI. epochs were bought by them by the dozen for their weight in gold, from which was deducted the weight of the enamel on them.