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The Biggest Newspaper Sensation.
The New York "Herald" once succeeded in a praiseworthy undertaking at the expense of universal condemnation. The editor of the "Herald" was devoted to the open air, and walked a great deal in Central Park. His steps one day led him to the animal house, in that section of the pleasure grounds known as the "Zoo." It was the feeding hour, and the lions and tigers were in a condition of high excitement, were plunging about their cages and throwing themselves violently against the iron bars. The cages were old, and in many places the iron work had become separated from the rotten floors. The escape of the animals at any time was quite possible!

At the editorial council that afternoon a member of the staff was directed to call attention to the dangerous condition of the animal cages in Central Park, and to urge their prompt repair. The Commissioners did not heed the warning. Again and again did the "Herald" point out the danger. Like a great many other people, the park authorities probably overlooked the editorial matter in the daily newspapers.

The managing editor could not consent that his chief should be balked in the attainment of a desired end. Mr. Joseph I. C. Clarke received the assignment, "Make the commissioners fix those cages!"

The famous "Wild Animal Hoax" was the result. It was a page article, devoted to a description of an escape of all the lions and tigers in the "Zoo." The scenes and incidents following the calamity were minutely described, and the condition of terror likely to effect every household in the metropolis was graphically depicted. No such hazardous method of arousing public indignation ever was received; none was ever so thoroughly effective!

The "Herald" had the town by the ears. In a few hours policeman were patrolling the uptown streets with revolvers in their hands. Citizens were seen with muskets and cutlasses hurrying toward the public and private schools in search of their children.

Desperate as was the means employed, the intended good was accomplished. Early in the same afternoon, carpenters and blacksmiths were at work repairing the animal cages, and their absolute security has been maintained ever since.

Rival newspapers heaped abuse upon the editor of the "Herald." The "Tribune" was particularly violent, and printed many columns of matter alleging that permanent injury to health had befallen many people because of the publication of the article. Nearly all that was said by the censors was quite as imaginative and as injurious to public taste as the original scare.

The "Herald" never deigned an explanation. A brief news paragraph announced the repair of the animal cages and the performance of a duty by the Park commissioners that had been brought to their notice by the "Herald."

New Brunswick Apples.
The competition and prizes offered at the Maritime Winter Fair at Amherst next month should be of interest to all apple growers in this province.
A first prize of \$6.00, and a second of \$4.00 will be given to the two best collections of apples from each county in the province, making \$150.00 given to the apple growers of New Brunswick.

The collection must contain ten varieties of apples, five specimens of each correctly named and labelled.
Entries must be made on or before the 1st, December, to E. B. Elderkin, Amherst, from whom prize lists may be obtained on application.

If intending exhibitors of apples have not time to take their exhibits to Amherst they can send on or before the 11th December, to Thos. A. Peters, Department of Agriculture, Fredericton, or express them direct to Mr. Peters at the Winter Fair Building, Amherst, as he has kindly undertaken to look after fruit exhibits not accompanied by their owners.

As the Amherst fruit display will be examined by many prominent apple dealers and exporters the occasion will be an excellent one for advertising the apple growing capabilities of the Province and it is to be hoped will be taken advantage of by a goodly number of orchardists in each and every county.

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The Maiden's Prayer.
(Washington Post)

A white haired matron of this city was listening in a company with a young man from the state department, to the music of a pianist. The selections were all new to the young man till the wedding march of Mendelssohn began. "That is familiar," said he. "I'm not strong on music, but I know I've heard that before. What is it?" The matron's eyes twinkled with mischief. "That," said she, "is The Maiden's prayer."

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Verses by Dr. Drummond.
In the December number of "Rod and Gun in Canada," some verses by Dr. William H. Drummond will appear. The title of these verses is "Charmette," and in them the poet describes a sporting retreat somewhere back in the Laurentians, which he has endowed with every charm that it is possible for such a place to have. These are some of the verses describing "Charmette":
Away off back on de mountain side,
Not easy t'ing to fin' de spot,
Were de lake below she's long an' wide,
A nice leetle place I got.
Mebbe ten foot deep by twenty-two,
An' if you can see it I bet
You'll not be surpris w'en I say to you
I chrisen dat place Charmette.

It's a wonderful place for sure, Charmette—
An' ev'ry wan say to me,
I got all de pleasure a man can get
'Cept de wife an' de familie.
But somebody else can have ma wife,
De familie too, also—
An' I'll stick to Charmette so long ma life
Was s, are to me here below.
For we can't be hapter dan we been
Over twenty year, no sorse,
An' if ever de stranger come between
De leetle Charmette an' me,
Den all I ken say is kip out de way—
For dynamite sure I'll get—
An' after dat you can hunt all day
For me an' ma dear Charmette.

A Sailor's Story--by Himself.
An old sea captain, who wooed and won his wife in a very brief courtship, is wont to describe with deep-chested chuckles the plight from which he rescued her at their first meeting. It was in the early days of the crinoline, and the girl, dressed in her best, had come down to the wharf to meet her father, also a captain, whose vessel had been sighted at the mouth of the harbour. The wind was strong, and she soon found herself in difficulties.
"First I ever saw o' my wife," says the captain, "she was a gal—a fine, able, saucy-looking craft, all sail set an' scudding before the wind straight for the eend o' Timmie's Wharf, letting off distress signals as she went. Here canvas was more'n she could stand up under, an' every sheet and stay held, an' there she druv—straight for the eend o' o' the wharf an' fifteen feet o' water. She was in distress, an' I tell you she let folks know it! You'd oughter heard her. Fog-horns an' minute guns are whispers to a howling hurricane 'side o' the yells she kep' letting off all the way; but she couldn't help herself, and there she druv.
"Ahoy!" says I. "Something wrong, my gal, ain't there? Seems to me you don't mind your hullum," and with that I put out my arms straight an' she blew into 'em, gasping out, "Stop me!" An' stop her I did, with the loose eends of her rigging whipping round my ears, and her fingers clinched in my collar, she was that skeered.
"E-easy," says I, "e-easy, now, and don't you worry, miss. Here you be orung to 'longside o' Bill Farpaby, safe in port an' all's well. Only next time your out when it's blowing half a gale, jest you take a reef in them togs, grapple to a fence post, or keep a mile away from the ocean."
"Thank you," says she, dropping my collar and turning pink, "I will, Captain Farnaby; but this time there wasn't any fence post."
"There was a man, an' that does as well," says I.
"An' I think maybe it does, Captain Farnaby," says she; "if he's kind enough to not mind bein' choked."
"What's a little choking?" says I. "Choke away!" And next month we was married.

Moustaches and Appendicitis.
A curious case of appendicitis has occurred lately in the hospital at Brooklyn. The patient having been operated on, the surgeon discovered that the irritation of the appendix was caused by the presence of small hairs, which looked as if they belonged to his moustach. Questioned on the point when he began to recover, he confessed that he had been in the habit of biting his moustache and swallowing mechanically the bits that he nibbled off.
"What your town needs most," said the travelling man. "Is a hotel with all the comforts of home." "Not much," replied the housekeeper. "A home with all the comforts of a hotel is what most of us want."
—[Philadelphia Press.

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