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A Stevenson Letter.
(The Academy, London.)

A good many admirers of Stevenson may not be familiar with a characteristic and playful letter he wrote in his Samoan home in the summer of 1891. About that time R. L. S. wanted to adopt the little daughter of his friend and neighbor, Mr. Ide. Annie H. Ide spent a part of every day in the Stevensons' bungalow, and on her complaining that having been born on Christmas, she was defrauded of the rights of a birthday, Stevenson without delay wrote to her father. The letter began: "I, Robert Louis Stevenson, advocate of the Scots Bar, author of 'The Master of Ballantrae,' and 'Moral Emblems,' civil engineer, the owner and patentee of the palace and plantation known as Vailima, in the island of Upola, Samos, a British subject, being in sound mind and pretty well, I thank you, in body. Considering that I, the document in legal phraseology proceeds, 'have attained such an age that I have no further use of a birthday,' and that he had found the father of the said Annie H. Ide 'about as white a land commissioner' as he required, 'I have transferred to the said Annie H. Ide all and whole my rights and privileges in the thirteenth day of November, formerly my birthday, now, hereby and henceforth the birthday of the said Annie H. Ide, to have, hold, exercise and enjoy the same in the customary manner by the sporting of fine raiment, eating of rich meats, and receipt of gifts, compliments and copies of verse, according to the manner of our ancestors. And I direct the said Annie H. Ide to add to the same name the name Louise at least in private—and I charge her to use my said birthday with moderation and humanity, the said birthday not being quite so young as it was, and having carried me in a very satisfactory manner since I can remember.' To this document Robert Louis Stevenson set his 'hand and seal on the nineteenth day of June in the year of grace eighteen hundred and ninety-one,' witnessed by Lloyd Osbourne and Harold Watts.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Bees Sting Horse to Death.

Several swarms of bees were being conveyed in carefully sealed wooden hives from Charlottentown bee-keepers, near Berlin, on a lorry to the goods station for despatch by rail. On the way the fastenings of one box became loose, and the bees, having been infuriated by the jolting, flew out and wildly attacked the driver and his horse. The driver escaped with a few stings by running away, but the maddened horse rushed at a railing and fell. The bees now attacked the poor animal furiously, and did not leave their prey until driven off by a deluge of water from a hydrant. The horse, however, was so seriously stung that it died in a few minutes.—Glasgow 'Weekly Mail.'

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New York Women and Pins.
(Pittsburg Dispatch.)

"One reason why New York women are the neatest in the world," said the buyer for a Pittsburg notion dry-goods house, "is the fact that they use fewest pins. Apparently buttons, hooks-and-eyes, and tape perform the job of fastening their garments pretty thoroughly. Strange to say, it is in Boston that the pin trade flourishes most abundantly. Women buy more pins there, according to the population, than in any other city in the country. The habit does not speak well for Boston. The pin habit is inimical to tidiness. That is the reason that New York women are so spick and span—they use few pins. They have not, to be

WOODSTOCK, N. B., OCTOBER 10, 1906.

sure, reached the stage attained by the Chinese, who taboo pins altogether, but they are nearer the standard than any other community."

Shellac Production.
(Consular Report.)

In the past year the United States has assumed the first place as a buyer of shellac from India, the total for the year 1905-6 being 149,52 lakhs of rupees, or \$4,784,640 as against 94.24 lakhs of rupees or \$3,015,680, shipped to the United Kingdom, and forty-four lakhs of rupees, or \$1,408,000 to Germany.
Shellac is one of the articles of Indian production for which the demand has grown steadily in recent years, and has lately become marked as a consequence of activity in the electrical and certain other industries. Owing to its precarious supply, being a forest product of insect origin, it is a subject of speculation. The highest price recently recorded was \$45 per cwt. (112 pounds) in February, 1906, and the lowest price for the last fiscal year was \$29 in June, 1905. The Indian production of shellac and button-lac in 1903-4 was 228,997 cwt., valued at \$8,565,315. In 1905-6 the output amounted to 259,444 cwt., worth \$9,886,420.

Hutch a Body Builder.

When one eats food the nutritive part goes to make up the different tissues of the body. If there is any flaw in the process it will result in some disease of some one of the organs of the body. The digestion in this way plays a most important part in one's health. Hutch cures indigestion and all stomach troubles. It is composed of ingredients which are chemically combined to keep the digestion in good working order. Hutch will not allow any clogging or derangement. Hutch is a doctor for ten cents.

How to Make Beef Tea.

Many preparations made from beef are on the market, such as liquids, powders and pastes. Home-made beef tea, however, if prepared carefully, costs less and is more nutritious than the manufactured article. It is never well to use beef tea as the principal article of diet for more than two days. The patient will soon tire of it. The best beef extract is made from one-half pound of lean round beefsteak cut in small pieces. Put it into a thoroughly clean glass canning jar, cover, and place in a kettle of cold water. Let the water heat gradually until it boils, and cook for two hours. Turn meat from the jar, put in a clean cloth, and press until all the juice is out. Season with a little salt. To keep the extract for two or three days, pour it into a glass jar with a cover, and place in the refrigerator next to the ice.

The Lost Golf Ball.

Once in Scotland, said a professional golf player, "I saw a lost ball cause a great commotion. Over there, you know, a lost ball means a lost hole. Two professionals were playing, and one of them lost a ball in the tall grass. He searched for it a long time. Nearly half an hour passed. His opponent kept urging him to admit that the ball was lost and to forego a hole, but this the other refused to do. And finally, with a triumphant laugh, he pounced down, fumbled in the weeds and rose with a ball in his hand. 'Here's my ball. I've found my ball,' he shouted.

"Yer a liar," said the other professional, "for I've got it here in my pocket."

A Pig in a Clover.

The supply of pork was getting low at a grocery store in a Maine town, and word was indirectly received that a certain farmer living some miles distant in the country had a hog to sell. A man was sent out, says a writer in the Lewiston Journal to make the purchase.

He found the farm, and his rap brought the farmer to the door.

"I hear you have a hog to sell," he began briskly.

"Well, no," replied the farmer, deliberately. "I can't say that. I have a hog; I've had it twelve years; and as long as I have to keep a hog, I may as well keep that hog."

The London Times says:—"Without doubt the expansion of Canada is the greatest political event in the British empire today. The empire is face to face with a development which makes impossible the indefinite maintenance of the present constitutional arrangements."



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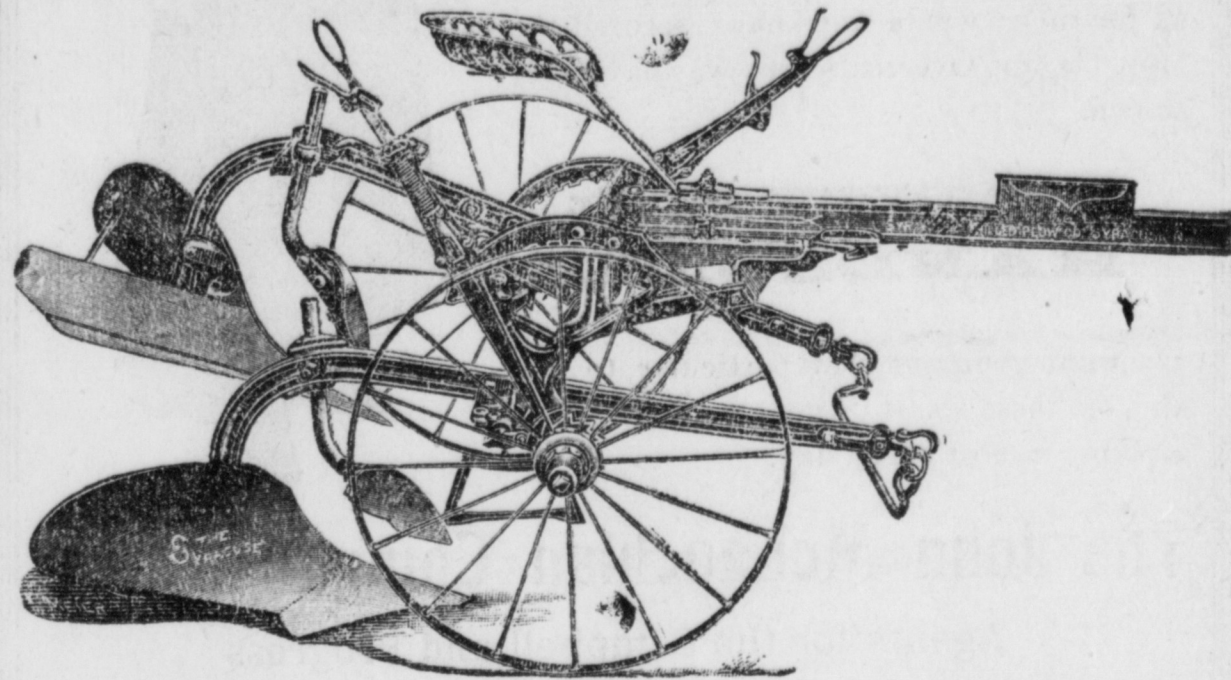
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