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Just a Bit of Life as It Cropped Out on a Railway Train. -

A TOUCH OF REAL HUMANITY.

The Rough Looking Man Who Proved That His Heart Was Big and In the Right Place and the Shabby but ateful Foreigner He Betriended.

"Whenever 1 hear anything nowadays about 'man's inhumanity to Juan," said a Providence citizen the other day, "I am reminded of a little incident. I was coming back from Boston with a friend on the midnight train, and, getting on board at the Back Bay station, we found a seat Bear the rear end of the car.

"Soon after the train pulled out 4 happened to look around and saw the conductor apparently expostulating with a rather shabby looking specimes of humanity who was stilling in the hist sent. At first & thought the man was drunk, but so I watched I saw that he was a foreigner who couldn't understand English. He was kording out a crumpled one dollar bill to the conductor and saying 'New Tork' over and over again.

"Finally the conductor shook his head, said something I couldn't catch and went on. The foreigner, a rather dment looking young fellow, gazed at to a despairingly, then buried his face in his hands and began to ery. With the usual callous indifference of the traveling public to the troubles of any one else, I paid no more attention to the man and prepared to take a nap.

"I was just beginning to doze when 1 became aware that a man was standing beside me in the aisle, speaking to me 1 sat up and looked at him. He was a rough appearing man, far from prepossessing, clean shaven, with a sort of buildog face.

"'Say, gents,' he began, " want to know if you wouldn't like to belp a feller out.'

"I stiffened instinctively, determined to refuse to let him make a 'touch.'

"'There's a poor young foreigner back there,' he went on with a jerk of his thumb toward the alien, still sitting with bowed head, 'and he's ap against it for fair. He can't speak a word of English, and he wants to go to New York, where he has friends. "'He got the idea somehow he could do it for a dollar, all be's got; but, of course, he can't, and they're going to put him off the train when we get to l'rovidence. It's mighty hard on a feller like him, and there ain't any telling what'll happen to him getting put of in a strange city at 1 o'clock in the morning. I thought maybe you'd be willing to give a little to help him along." "He stopped, looked us straight in the eye and smiled sheepishiy as if he were ashamed of what he was doing. We gave him a dollar, and he went on through the car, and there were few of the passengers who didn't respond to the appeal. He came back counting the money, and as he got to our seat 1 beard him say: "There's a dollar more needed-I'll make it up myseif!' and he pulled out a couple of fifty cent pieces and added them to the amount.

The New Star. "How did you become an actor? 1

summer you studied Shakespears and other masters for many weary bours." "Not exactly," responded the promineul star "I because an actor by make ing a three base bit is a pinch."-Pittsburgh Post.

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BIRTH OF COLONEL BOGY.

Origin of the Term That Has Become a Part of Gelt.

"Who is Colonel Bogy ?" That is the first question usually asked by the recruit when he steps on the golf links. Professionals and veterane never tire of explaining that he is the imaginary opponent, with the fixed score for each hole, but fow can tell how the name originated.

It generally is accepted that on Hap Mahman was drift to set forth the tite In December, 1820, the scratch score of the Coventry course was taken, being the score that a good accasch player would take to each hole of the pressie, making no mintakes, but also Sublis nothing new being fortunate with any upecial Gashes of ballingt man.

At the time they miled One "the ground score," and later several tourazments were given malar the system. The axine, however, followed mon, and fa origin was a curtous one. De Thomas Prowne, R. N., went out to play against a friend, Major Change A. Weliman, and they agreed instead of playing directly against each other to play against the ground score and decide their match accordingly as each fared in this way. It so happened that about the same time the bogy song was being sung by the late E. J. Lonnen at the London Galety theater, and everybody else was singing it. The words of the refrain were:

Husht Flusht Husht

Here comes the bogy man! So Mde your head beneath the clothes.

He'll catch you if he can.

There was the idea in goit. "He'll catch you if he can!" And it flashed across the mind of Major Weilman when he was playing this game and was getting "caught" by the ground score. "Why," said he to his friend Browne, "this player of yours is a regular 'bogy' man." A considerable piere of golf history was made in that chance remark, for "bogy" was from that moment established in golf. Some time later "colonel" was added .- Exchange.

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bands."-Chicago Record-Her id.

Her Mark Down Mania.

Mrs. Beaham You are niwars mak ing mountains out of moletills Bestham And you are always marking mountains down to molengis. - New York Press.

Not a Permanent Return.

"I see your married daughter is home again."

"Yes, but only for a visit, my dearonly for a visit." - L'ecroit Free Frees. BENT BACK THE RILL.

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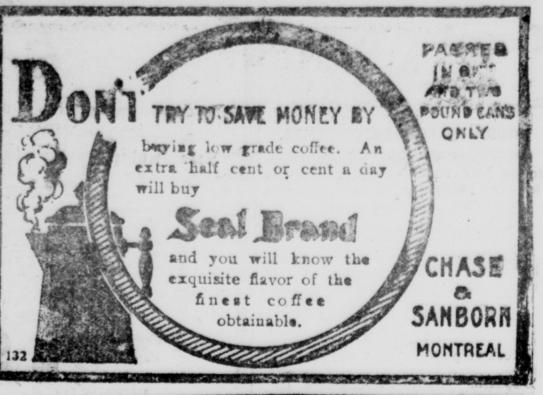
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The question then areas whether there was anybody else who was in an rears, whereupon the treasurer repert ed that this was true of another mans ber.

"Who can that be? Let ne make an example of them both," remarked one member, bringing his fist down on the table for emphasis. The reply was that it was Mr. X., the poet.

"Oh, heavens?" replied another. "We an't let X. go. He's too important to



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"Tas. I'm going to suble R one way or the other I'm going to start to cry when be got benne, and If that dower" wert there it be so new book Est -- Dates Free Frees.

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"The conductor and the brakeman were standing at the door of the car Den: the foreigner's sent,

"Here; said the map who had collected the money to the alien; 'give me your dollar,?

"Dumbly, but trustingly, the young fellow handed it over, and, giving it to the conductor with the rest, the bulldog man said gruffly:

There's his fare?

"It slowly dawned on the alien what had been done for him, and as the conductor punched the rebate check and handed it to him the gratitude in his face was indescribable. He couldn't speak, but he took his cap off and bowed again and again to the official, but the latter pointed to the passenger who was sitting in his seat across the. alsle and told the youth that he was the one to thank.

"The foreigner crossed the aisle till he stood squarely in front of his benefactor, took off his cap and, with tears of gratitude in his eyes, bowed again and again. It was evident enough that the benefactor was embarrassed by This unexpected outburst. At first he waved his hand around the car to indicate that everybody had had a hand in It. But he couldn't minke the foreigner understand. The latter kept on bowing, whereupon the uncomfortable imdividual in the seat granted and tareed to look out of the window.

"I have never seen," cuncluded the man who was telling the story. " kindlier-if I were a girl I should say a sweeter-act of charity in my fife. Ste ting across the aisle, this hard faced man had heard the story of the foreigner, helpless, alone and frightened, and out of pure goodness of heart. without any necessity for doing R, he had taken upon himself the ungrateful task of soliciting money from the rest

A WALRUS ON LAND. The Awkward and Bulky Creature le

Almost Helpless.

As might be expected, a watrus is about as helpless on land as a canalboat. It is with no little difficulty and much hitching and floundering that he drags his huge bulk upon a sandy shore even with the boosting he gets from behind by the breakers as they roll in and dash against him.

His hind flippers are of little use on land, and on sand or pebbles, where his front flippers do not hold well, the labor of floundering forward is so great that he never stirs beyond the edge of the water and usually lies with his body half awash, with the salt spray dashing over him like torrents of rain. On solid rock or ice he gets along much better, and often a herd will spread several rods back from the water's edge.

The temales and younger walruses have far less development of neck to incumber them and therefore enjoy more freedom of motion than the old. males, who actually seem a great bur-Gen to tuvungiren Those creatures are strictly social in their habits and always go in herds, whether traveling. feeding, fighting or resting ashore. In the days before the slaughter of all living creatures became a ruling passion in the breast of man the Pacific species inhabited the whole of Bering sea and straft in herds which often contained thousands and even tens of thousands of individuals.

Gave Himself Away.

A man who is steadily employed finally had a day off and decided to go fishing, taking his luncheon with him. When he reached the creek he discovered that he had dropped the lunch packet somewhere on the road and hastened back to look for it. Presently he met a husky negro, who was looking happy and picking his teeth.

"Did you find anything on the road as you came along?" asked the gouile man.

"No sah," answered the negro "1 didn't find nothing. Couldn't a dog have found it and sat it us ?"- In eng. body's.

Cleepatra's Poart

Most persons know the story that is told of Cleopatra to illustrate ber hix. urious habits of living-that stas dissolved in her wine a precious pearl. No one seems yet to have questioned what must have been the effect moon the drink, but scientists scoff at the possibility of such solution. The fact is pearls are not soluble in when The most powerful vinegar affects them slowly and never entirely dissolves the club."

Whereupon the resolution was then amended to read as follows: "Resolved, that the secretary be instruct ed to drop the name of Mr. Q. from the rolls of the club for nonpayment of dues and to retain the name of Mr. X. for the same reason."- Century.

THE COUNTRY BANKER.

His Standing In and His Grip Upon His Own Community.

The first public convenience a new commodity wants is a bank. Ofttimes it comes before the church or a newspaper: but, as a rule, it follows both. It is hard to beat the editor and the preacher.

If the influence exercised by the bankers of our great cities constitutes a menace to the public welfare, what shall we say of the grip that the little bank holds on its community? The so called "country banker" to succeed must be eminent for all the qualifies that make up a truly good man. Usnally he is a church member and often a Sunday school teacher. He is consulted by politicians regarding the local government, and the candidate who has his approbation is envied, for he is usually the winner. To the country banker are confided the troubles, domestic as well as financial, of all who have access to him. And everybody seeks to have access.

The banker is first to subscribe to every good cause. He is the community's adviser as to investments and the arbitrator of its business controversies. His word is as good as his bond, and to his credit it must be added that, with rare exceptions, it deserves to be. He asks few favors, and these are always granted. He is the center of the social life of his vicinity. His voice is that of authority. He is loved, respected, admired and feared. The banker is a man of integrity. The slightest cloud on him or on his bank will settle the woth. In this matter he stande ... the preacher. So, from se" . considerations, it from no othe banker must be deserving the trust reposed in him . cilow citizens, pr.

Who wouldn't be the country hask-Pre-- Leslie's.

Ancient Tipping.

"Tipping is an exaction of as recent growith Describing life at the court of King Henry IL of England. Peter of Elois complains of the importunity of the medieval marshals, whose apporances continue "out" they get something from you and are most angrateful when they have-nay, open enemies onless your hand is continuously in your pocket," while the "outer porters will tell you the most unblushing fakehoods, and if you are an honest and

in the same higherine in white and summer are, of course, the pressure of show in winter and of loaves and grans is summer, mys the Schooling American. If we could look as our globs from the moon the variation to Ra aspoet due to seasonal etanges would perhaps be even mere swiking than k appears to these on the series.

In fact, we somethines loss sight of the very important part which reptation plays in giving evice to what might be termed the countenance of the planut.

It is not the bigher forms of plants that always produce the greatest of fert in this way. Some of the most striking scenes upon the earth owe their characteristic features to monses and tichens. The famous "erizade cliffs" of Greenland, which criend for miles northward from Cars York, dorive their splendid color from the growth of red lichen that covers their faces.

The cliffs rise between 1.700 and 2.000 feet straight from the water's edge, and, being composed of gray granite, their aspect would be entirely different from what it is but for the presence of the lichen.

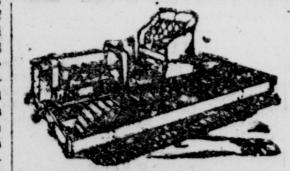
The rocky pass called the Golden Gate in the Yellowstone National park owes its rich color and its name to the yellow lichen covering its lofty walls, and the indescribable hues of the great hot spring terraces arise maing from the presence of minute plants Pourishing in the water that overflows them. Considered as a whole, the vegetation of a planet may give it a characteristic aspect as viewed from space. That its broad expanse of forest and prairie land causes the earth to reflect a considerable quantity of green light to its neighbors is indicated by the fact that at the time of the new moon a greenish tint has been detected overspreading that part of the lunar surface which is then illuminated only by light from the earth.

SNOW AUTOMOBILE.

Cer Runs on Enclose Chains of Wooden Troads.

A freight carrying concern of Candle, Alaska, has installed a caterpilitar automsbile for the transportation of that over the show covered parter of Alaska.

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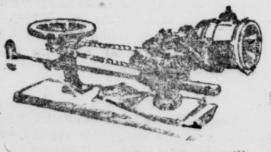
Wine Without Aleohel.

The new German method of freeing wine, beer and other beverages from alcohol is a process of fractional distillation in a vacuum. It has three stages, separating (1) the more volatile aromatic substances, (2) the less volattle of such substances and (3) the alcohol. After removal and separation from the alcohol the aromatic substances are refurned. Special apparatus provides for distillation, cooling and absorption, and the final alcohol free product is elaimed to have the true arma.

HEADLIGHT FOR TRAINS.

Mochanism Permits Use of Lamp For Signaling Purposes.

By means of the mechanism shown in the accompanying illustration a Melrose Park (Ill.) inventor expects to provide railroads with an electric locomotive headlight which can be used for signaling purposes as well as for illuminating the track ahead, says Popular Mechanics. By a twist of the wheel the headlight may be thrown right or left in a semicircle in front of the locomotive and along the plane of the tracks. The supplementary rod with the handhold is provided with an automatic stop pin, which allows of the



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