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HUBBYS NEED LOOKING AFTER

London, Sept. 12—A personal dispute between two women for the husband of one of them was revealed in Essex Court when Arthur Susans charged with desertion was ordered to support his wife.

"You have had him ten years. I have had him only six, but I can manage him better than you could if you had him for a hundred years," the other woman wrote to the wife who had asking the woman to return her husband.

"You say he is old enough to manage himself and his affairs," she went on but you make a big mistake. A man is never old enough to do that. He wants looking after. The law can force a man to pay what Arthur is paying you but it cannot force him to go where he doesn't want to."

HIS MEMORY WAS RESTORED

Detroit, Sept. 12—Herbert Newman Windsor mail carrier, has returned to his home after a week of aimless wandering as a victim of amnesia. The shock of witnessing a violent death restored his memory, he says. He had been groping in a mental fog, unable to remember his name.

Last Monday he was standing on the brink of Prospect Point at Niagara Falls when Mrs. Agatha Miller of Cleveland plunged 200 feet over the falls in a motor car. Her death screams cleared the haze in his mind he declares and he was able to tell Niagara police his name and address. He was shell-shocked in France.

Henry Ford is hopeful now that his big plant will ramble right along.

The Automobile Was Predicted in Year 1850

(New York Sun)

From Russia comes a report of the invention of an electric locomotive with power derived from a special motor in which a single cubic yard of gasoline provides motive power for 1,000 miles. Pulling seventy freight cars, this remarkable engine is said to be capable of a speed of ninety miles an hour. An 80 per cent. reduction in personnel and a reduction to one-fifteenth of the expense of running a steam locomotive are among its additional advantages.

Especially interesting, in view of this and other recent inventions, are the predictions of Andrew Jackson Davis, an early American spiritualist, in his book, "The Penetration," which was copyrighted or as it was then called, "entered by an act of Congress," in 1856. The book is written in the form of questions and answers, and deals for the most part with scientific developments of the future.

Predicted Modern Rail

"Will utilitarianism bring reform in the locomotive world?" is one of the questions he is asked.

The answer is as follows:

"Yes; there is to be a great improvement in motive forces; also a method of traveling upon dry land and through the air. We shall have new and more commodious methods of constructing railroad cars as soon as the mass of working travelers can afford to pay for luxuries. The most useful will become the most agreeable.

"Instead of the present gallery looking cars, we will have spacious salons almost portable dwellings, moving with such speed that perhaps there will be advertisements—'Through to California in four days.' These hotel cars will be of beautiful architectural proportions, two stories high, with staterooms and saloons for converse, plays, parties balls and concerts. These traveling establishments will be as wide as modern dwelling houses and provided with all the most desirable comforts. Railroads must first be straightened through the country, and a new motive power introduced."

Some of Mr. Davis' predictions have already come true, which lends an added interest to the others.

The questionnaire continues: "Will utilitarianism make any discoveries in other locomotive directions?"

"Yes, in the almanac language, 'look out about these days' for carriages and traveling saloons on country roads—sans horses, sans steam, sans any visible motor power—serving with greater speed and far more safety than at present. Carriages will be moved by a strange and beautiful and simple admixture of aqueous and atmospheric gases, so easily condensed, so simply ignited and so imparted by a machine somewhat resembling our engines as to be entirely concealed and manageable between the forward wheels.

Predictions Yet Unfulfilled

"These vehicles will prevent many embarrassments now experienced by persons living in thinly populated territories. The first requisite of these land locomotives will be good roads, upon which, with your engine, without your horses, you may travel with great rapidity. These carriages seem to me to be of uncomplicated construction. We will one day ventilate, light and spiritualize our dwelling houses by a very simple admixture of water and atmospheric gases, from which combination will also spring the new motive power under present anticipation."

"I find only one thing necessary," he continues, "in order to have aerial navigation—the application to this contemplated superior motive power, which is even now in the process of discovery and elimination. Deeply impressed am I that the necessary mechanism—to transcend the adverse currents of air so that we may sail as easily, as safely, as pleasantly as birds—is dependent upon a new motive power. This power will come. It will not only move the locomotive on the rail and the carriage on the country road, but the aerial cars also, which will move through the sky from country to country; and their wonderful brotherhood of acquaintance."

Other wonders are predicted by Mr. Davis, it is to be hoped with equal truth.

"Through the instrumentality of machinery man will control aerial currents and produce that state of climate and temperature which will augment the soil's productivity. By arrangements of electricity and magnetism we may prevent extreme heat or cold, also droughts and disastrous storms.

"Machinery will increase the value of farms and the use of magnetism in combination with electricity will so beautify and multiply the crops that

farming will be considered more popular and profitable than storekeeping. Men of youth and means will associate and form vast farming and industrial monopolies.

"And were it not for the distribution of property and the result of our limitation laws, we would have the old feudal system temporarily established in the United States. Little, selfish farmers, unable to compete, would be swallowed by the great ones; farming associations would multiply and become popular; but the results would be every way beneficial to the mechanic and to the skillful profession.

"Such improvements will exert an effect on the inhabitants of cities to draw them out into the far off countries. People now rushing from the country to the city will then be drawn back into farming districts, and cities, as now existing, shall be changed. There will be more brotherhood and better opportunities for employment such as now exist in Mars, Jupiter and Saturn."

WHAT IS SAUCE FOR THE GOSLING

(New York Sun)

Georgie was taken out for a walk with his father. Passing a toy shop of course he must stop to admire the toys displayed in the window. A small fire engine appealed to his four year old heart and he wanted it.

"Buy the fire engine daddy he begged.

"Nelson, not to-night."

"Please daddy."

"No, to-morrow."

The next day arrived and passed but the fire engine did not materialize. The second day passed and still no fire engine. It was not even mentioned. That evening at the table, Georgie appeared much interested in the wickedness of telling lies.

"Is it naughty for a little boy's daddy to tell a lie," he persisted.

Dad saw the point and had the grace to fush. "It is naughty for any body to tell a lie," he answered.

The fire engine was carried to bed with Georgie that very night.

Does the fashion edict decreeing lower heels for women apply to shorties.

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