

Good ironing is principally a matter of good starching. Anyone can do excellent ironing with Celluloid Starch. It requires no boiling, soaks into the fabric without rubbing, the iron never sticks—the result is pliable stiffness and a beautiful finish.

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**Celluloid Starch**  
Never Sticks. Requires no Cooking  
The Brantford Starch Works, Limited, Brantford, Canada.

### FALL OF A GRIZZLY BEAR.

**Without Warning a Tractable Beast Kills His Trainer.**

A distinct type of a zoo rogue is the beast that goes wrong owing to accidental temptation, like Shaggy, an exceedingly intelligent, tractable Rocky mountain grizzly who reverted to savagery and turned man killer in a twinkling owing to the unfortunate misstep and fall of his trainer.

Shaggy was a big, handsome, gray old fellow, with a jungle thick coat and a lumbering, awkward gait and a funny twinkle that made him particularly adaptable for his part of clown in a remarkably trained group of fourteen bears. He had come under the hands of his teacher when but a helpless cub, had never lost his liking for caresses and, although the mightiest beast in the collection, was least suspected of being dangerous. Once when a striped hyena hung to the ankle of his friend he had run to the rescue, had cut loose right and left with his ponderous forepaws and had bitten and torn and mangled the ugly beast to death before he could be beaten off. Among his accomplishments were that of turning admirably grotesque somersaults and the more difficult feat of balancing himself on his hind legs on a three foot wooden sphere.

Not a scratch or a scar had his trainer to show for the years of work he had put in with the bear, and yet, without an instant's warning, this same beast attacked and injured his master so that when rescued he was semidemented and so dreadfully cut and lacerated that the surgeons decided it useless to try to save his life.

### ADOPTING A BABY.

**Methods of the Society in Charge of the Tots in New York.**

It isn't easy to get a baby for adoption from the organization which has charge of them in New York. On receipt of the application a blank is sent back containing some twenty printed questions, to be filled out by the would be parents and a request for three references. If the answers are satisfactory, further blanks go to the persons referred to, asking information on the applicant's character and circumstances, and reliable citizens of the neighborhood are privately consulted. Then the agent comes and inspects the family. If the home seems a good one, a baby as near the requirements as possible is sought. There is even an attempt to select a suitable temperament—a placid baby for a nervous woman or one who is not bored by attentions for the demonstrative. The visiting agent has to be something of a psychologist. Every one calls for curly hair of course, and blue eyes are much in demand, but the new mother generally forgets all her specifications when she is confronted with the living candidate. The baby is taken to the home by the agent, who leaves written directions about food and care and comes back twice a year to note progress. Frequent reports are encouraged, and even after the child is legally adopted the society tries to keep in touch with it. The motive for this is of course scientific as well as humane.—Juliet Wilbor Tompkins in Everybody's Magazine.

### Why the Negro Is Black.

On the bare arm paint a broad line in india ink and expose the arm to the strong sunshine. A slight inflammation sets in on the unprotected skin, but not under the black paint, which excludes the light rays (but, of course, not the heat rays). Some days after the skin is darker (sunburned), except where the india ink was painted, where is a white line in the skin. Exposing the arm again, the inflammation sets in only in the white line. The brown pigment caused by the sun (sunburned) at the first exposure protects the skin against the chemical rays. Therefore are negroes black, and travelers of white skin may protect themselves in the tropics from the sun by black or red paint.—London News.

### Dogcarts in Belgium.

Dogs have been trained in Belgium for centuries to be beasts of burden. Throughout the country thousands of dogs constantly work, singly or in teams, before small carts, giving perfect satisfaction. Hundreds of small wagons, as well as other light vehicles,

are drawn by dogs throughout the country. What would be a pushcart in England becomes a dogcart in Belgium and in many parts of provincial France as well.

### Aim Higher.

"When I say goodbye to you this evening," said Mr. Slowman, "do you think it would be proper for me to place one reverent kiss upon your fair hand?" "Well," she replied, "I would consider it decidedly out of place."

### Was Not Deliberate.

"Johnny," said his mother, "I'm afraid you told me a deliberate falsehood." "No; I didn't, mamma," protested Johnny. "I told it in an awful hurry."

### The Blot on Human Nature.

The recital of a man's happiness and the story of his troubles alike bore us, but if forced to choose we find more pleasure in hearing the troubles.

### Ancient History.

Aunt Mary—Why, I thought you two had quarreled and were never going to speak to each other again. Mabel—Oh, yes, but that was yesterday.

The first steamer on the Thames was the Marjory, in 1814. The Richmond followed her a year later.

### LITTLE THOUGHTS.

Disappointment is not a sufficient reason for discouragement.

Be satisfied with yourself if you will, but do not be self satisfied.

All things come to those who leave off waiting and go after them.

The claims to wisdom of all owls and most men rest upon their looks.

Good qualities, like good steel knives, grow dull of edge unless they are used. Many a man who is offered a chance of a lifetime for a mere song cannot sing.

Your grip on success depends largely on the other things you are willing to let go.

When a man sets popularity before his eyes, he is likely to let principle out of his heart.

If we had no failings ourselves, we should not take so much pleasure in finding out those of others.

### Good Secret to Know.

A man went to a nose and throat specialist the other day to have his cold cured. As he was paying well for the first treatment he said, "How long does it take you to cure a cold?" "Three weeks," said the specialist.

"And how long would it take me to get well if I didn't come to you?" asked the alarmed patient.

"Twenty-one days," said the specialist.

And it wasn't until the patient was half way home that he suddenly stopped and wondered whether he ought to laugh or get angry. He finally decided that perhaps the secret he had learned was worth the price he had paid for it. It's a good secret to know.

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**INFANTS & CHILDREN**  
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**INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY**

On and after Sunday, June 12th, 1904, trains will run daily (Sundays excepted), as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

No. 6 Mixed for Moncton..... 6.25

No. 2 Express for Halifax, the Sydneys and Campbellton..... 7.50

No. 4 Express for Point du Chene..... 11.00

No. 26 Express for Point du Chene, Halifax and Pictou..... 11.45

No. 136 Suburban for Hampton..... 13.15

No. 8 Express for Sussex..... 17.15

No. 138 Suburban for Hampton..... 18.15

No. 184 Express for Quebec and Montreal..... 19.00

No. 156 Suburban for Hampton..... 22.40

No. 10 Express for Halifax and Sydney..... 23.25

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

No. 9 Express from Halifax and Sydney..... 6.25

No. 135 Suburban from Hampton..... 7.45

No. 7 Express from Sussex..... 9.00

No. 133 Express from Montreal and Quebec..... 12.50

No. 5 Mixed from Moncton..... 15.10

No. 137 Suburban from Hampton..... 15.30

No. 8 Mixed from Point du Chene..... 17.30

No. 25 Express from Halifax, Pictou and Moncton..... 17.15

No. 1 Express from Halifax..... 19.15

No. 22.40 Suburban from Hampton..... 22.05

No. 81 Express from Moncton, (Sunday only)..... 1.35

All trains are run by Atlantic Standard Time. Twenty-four o'clock is midnight.

Moncton, June 9, 1904.

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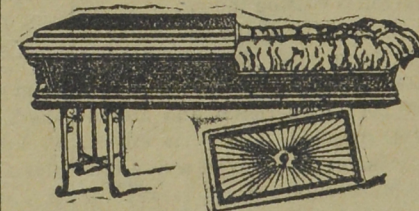
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