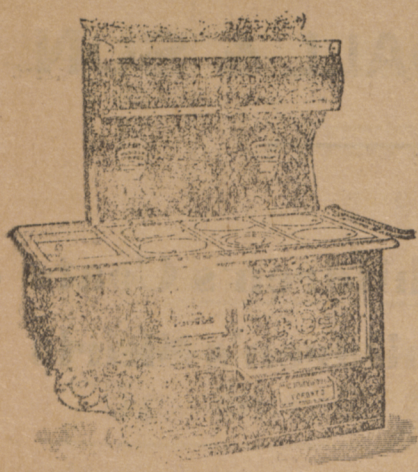




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A narrow man is the one who most easily is twisted crooked.

CITIZENS FEAR BANDITS.

Residents of Minnesota Town Allow Robbers to Loot Bank.

Little Falls, Minn., Oct. 30.—The village marshal with a repeating rifle and a score or more brave citizens, carrying weapons from revolvers to pitchforks, stood by and watched the blowing of a safe in the bank at Swanville, 19 miles west of here, and finally allowed the gang to get away. While the robbers were at work they were heard by a near-by resident, who fired a revolver out of the window and bawled lustily for help. The marshal and the villagers turned out, but nobody could be found to lead an assault on the bank. Finally some one telephoned to the sheriff in this city, asking him to come and save the bank. The sheriff advised them to form a gang and "jump" the robbers, but received the mournful response that the gang wouldn't go. The robbers, in the meantime, broke through the wall of the vault and blew the door of the safe with nitroglycerin.

The Swanville publicity agent telephoned the sheriff to come at once as the robbers had blown up the safe. The sheriff advised them to shoot the naughty burglars away, turn a hose on them. Finally, apparently frightened at their own wickedness, the robbers decamped.

GIRL SHOT IN A CAB.

Her Companion, Accused of the Crime, Attempts Suicide.

New York, Oct. 30.—Laura Osten, an East Orange, N. J., young woman, was shot, and it is believed, mortally wounded while riding in a cab with Louis R. Brown in Broadway tonight. Her companion, who is 21 years of age and also a resident of East Orange, was arrested and locked up.

According to the police, Brown, following the shooting, attempted to kill himself but was prevented by an officer who took a revolver from him. At the station house where he was charged with felonious assault, Brown is alleged to have said that the two ad quarreled over the woman's refusal to marry him.

Brown is employed as a clerk in a brokerage office in this city. Miss Osten has been stopping recently with friends in an uptown hotel here. Tonight, according to the police, she met Brown by appointment and the two drove up Broadway. Brown and Miss Osten are members of families prominent in East Orange.

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UNCLE SAM IS NOW IN CUBA TO STOP

Dr. A. S. Harvey Describes the Condition of the Island—Before American Intervention and After.

That American intervention in Cuba was practically inevitable and was the best guarantee of stable government, said Dr. A. S. Harvey, of Havana, the medical representative of The Sun Life in the island, who is in Montreal at present.

"Looking at the situation in its various aspects," said Dr. Harvey, "I cannot but think that it is the best thing that ever happened."

"Uncle Sam is there and, I believe, is there to stop, but things were drifting into a condition of chaos." The Palma government was analyzed and the insurgents would, in three days, have captured Havana if the United States had not intervened and insisted upon the re-establishment of law and order with a naval force and army to back up the argument.

"What has become of President Palma since he gave up the seals of government?"

"He is still on the island, but has withdrawn entirely from affairs. He is still living on his plantation. I should say his political career is ended."

"The affairs of Cuba are at present managed by United States administrators. With one or two exceptions, there has been a clean sweep of the government departments. United States intervention is looked upon as a victory for the revolutionists, but whether they will be satisfied with the new conditions I would not like to predict."

"Do you think that if a stronger man than Palma had been at the head of affairs the independence of Cuba would have been preserved?"

"Well, I don't know. President Palma did not do very badly, but he was not strong enough for the position. I doubt if any one would have been. He began on the assumption that those who were associated with him in the government were as clean handed and as patriotic as himself. The majority turned out to be grafters, and he was not strong enough to turn the grafters out. The corruption during the last election and in the latter part of the Palma regime was flagrant and notorious. The Liberals, who considered that they had been unfairly beaten at the elections, took to the field and had the revolution continued would certainly have driven the government out."

"Dissatisfaction, however, would have manifested itself sooner or later under almost any president, unless he happened to be a very exceptional

man indeed. The trouble in there are not enough political offices to go around among all who are looking for them."

"Do you think the present system of direct control by the United States will continue?"

"I think a measure of self government will be conceded, but how the constitutional problem will be settled I would not pretend to say. There will doubtless be elections in due course and a legislative body will no doubt, be elected, but I do not think that the United States will give up executive control. It is the best assurance of Cuba's development and of the protection of the capital that has been invested there."

"Do you think the railway and other property have been much damaged by the insurrectionaries?"

"No, I do not think the railways have suffered much."

"How will the Cuba Company, of which Sir William Van Horne is president, come out, do you think?"

"I do not think it has been seriously affected."

"Is it building into Havana now?"

"It was reported that it was about to carry the system from the present terminus to the capital. Is anything being done in that direction?"

"I think it is more likely it will secure control of the existing line. There is a movement to bring all the railways of Cuba under one control. I should not wonder if turns out to be successful."

"Speaking of sanitary conditions and the general health in Havana, Dr. Harvey remarked that while they were better under the new conditions than under the old, there was still room for much improvement. Havana would never be a really healthy city until it had a sewage system. At present the only drainage was the overflow of cesspools. The authorities mitigated the nuisance by pouring crude oil upon it, but it was only a partial success. This was part of a not successful campaign against the mosquito which was the pestilential agent that carried about yellow fever and other diseases—spreading infection among the people. There had only been about thirty yellow fever cases this year—a rather satisfactory condition of affairs when compared with the terrible mortality bills from the disease in the past. But for a case that had been imported early in the year, the city would have been practically free from the disease."

MERRY GAMES FOR HALLOWE'EN

Some Our Grand-Parents Used to Play and Some New Ones.

Old games for Halloween: Snap Dragon is a game. Place raisins in a shallow dish and over them pour some alcohol; touch a match to this and while burning each person tries to pick one out. The one picking the most out in a given time gets a prize. Fortune wheel is another good game. Form a circle, each standing two feet apart. A wheel or hoop is started around the inside of the ring and kept going by each one's giving it a gentle push to the next one in the circle. As the wheel goes round the players sing these lines, emphasizing each gift of "Fortune":

"Fortune's wheel we spend along
While we sing our mystic song,
Bring Happiness, Fame, Power and Wealth,
True Love, Long Life, Good Friends and Health,
Success in Music, Poetry, Art,
And with it all a Merry Heart."

If the wheel drops at the feet of any one or they fail to strike it as it passes or send it into the middle of the ring instead of the next neighbor, it denotes that fortune will withhold the gift first sung and that person must leave the circle. The game continues until one player remains and this is fortune's favorite and will possess all the gifts sung about.

Halloween Soap Bubbles: Provide the whole party with pipes, each takes turn when the bubbles are large and floats high it denotes all kinds of good fortune. Should it bounce and run along the carpet, a new lover to run after you.

CANDY PULL.

A Halloween candy pull, as has been frequently explained in this column, is a hoax in which guests are invited to pull candy, all preparations made for that feat, and when all are pronounced and the candy is produced ready pulled. It must be well carried out to be effective.

BOBBING FOR APPLES.

Bobbing for apples is a universal custom among young people, and it is well to make this a means of divining the future by arranging two tubs, one for the lads and one for the lasses, and filling them with floating apples into which names of the members of the opposite sex have been inserted on little slips of paper. The name contained in the apple secured by a participant in the sport will be that of the future wife or husband.

And the custom of burning nuts which have previously been "named" is as old and universal as that of bobbing for apples. If the nuts burn and all have a turn.

steadily side by side it is a good omen that the love of their namesakes will run smoothly, but if one cracks and flies away strife and discord will be sure to arise.

The initial of the possible "he" or "she" may be ascertained by paring an apple carefully, whirling the peel around three times over the head and throwing it over the shoulder with repeating:

"By this magic paring I wish to discover the first letter of the name of my true lover."

A NEW GAME.

Have a basket full of potatoes, also dish full of toothpicks. Announce that each one person must take a potato and a toothpick. After all have taken them and the hostess has one herself you will say: "I have here in one hand a toothpick, in the other a potato. Look over the potato carefully and see its eyes, as the hour strikes we will, with our daggers, hit the eyes of these potatoes." Then at midnight extinguish the lights and have each one present try to fix a toothpick in the eyes of a potato. Turn on the lights and have the ones who have come nearest the eyes become partners for the evening in the games. This game will afford much amusement to guests.

A "CHINESE LAUNDRY."

Instead of a fishpond or grab bag at the Halloween party, try a "Chinese Laundry." Have a grown person dressed in costume of a Chinese laundryman with a long queue, funny false face and bix covered basket on his arm. Wrap toys in mysterious bundles. Give children grains of popcorn and let them bid for a chance to put hands into the basket and draw out a bundle. Of course the laundryman will make many funny gestures, talk pigeon English and make lots of fun. He can be accompanied by two little boys as Chinese dwarfs or monkeys to help the fun.

APPLE HUSTLE.

Line up the boys at one end of the room and the girls at the other. On the floor several feet from the line of boys place a red apple on a white plate. The girl at the left of the line must go down to the plate, snatch the apple and run back to her place. The boy on the right of the line must try to catch her between the time she touches the apple and reaches her base again. If she is caught, she pays a forfeit. The apple is put back on the plate and all have a turn.

TELLING FORTUNES BY CARDS

Ask the person whose fortune you are to tell to make a wish, while you shuffle and reshuffle the cards. Then lay them, face down, upon the table and ask her to cut them in three piles.

Look at the cards in each pile separately. If in the one in which the nine of hearts is cut, there are two aces the cards foretell the getting of her wish.

Discard the spot cards below the sevens, and take out a queen (or king) to represent your "client." For a dark woman the right queen is that of spades; dark hair and blue eyes, take a heart; chestnut hair and brown eyes, a club; and a fair woman a diamond.

Lay the face card down on the table and lay out four at a time of the pack left after discarding, placing one on the left of the face card, one on the right, one above and one below.

The cards, the card faces (the queen's head is always turned to one side) tell what is to be; those behind her what has passed; those over the card what is or will be in her mind, and those below her what she triumphs over.

The significance of the cards, according to an old colored "mammy" whose readings were a never failing source of delight to young white folks, and a creator of awe among her own people, are as follows:

Spades: Ace—love, or coming upside down, sickness; ten—something immediate, or a disappointment (the "or," of course depending upon the other cards which appear with it); nine—despair, or a quarrel; eight—in the far future; seven—vexation, annoyance.

Clubs: Ace—a letter, some testimonial of distinction and honor; ten—a journey; nine—a proposal, a present; eight—prosperity and success in business; seven—inheritance, gain, profit.

Hearts: Ace—your home; ten—a wedding; nine—betrothal, the "wish" card as well; eight—great surprise; seven—falling in love, a love affair.

Diamonds: Ace—great pleasure, meeting a long absent friend; nine—sickness or money; eight—pleasant information; seven—discovery. The face cards means people, light or dark, according to the rules given for determining the individual card and the kings mean older men than do the jacks.

Read according to the groups rather than from each card, getting the meaning of the cards "give and take" from each other.

Three cards of one kind coming together signify: Three aces—a great surprise; three tens—finding a new friend; three nines—a removal; three eights—something unexpected; three sevens—a loss; three jacks—deceit and treachery; three queens—a quarrel; three kings—a warning.

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How an Escaped Lunatic Got Royal Salute.

New York, Oct. 30.—The Sun has the following cable from Berlin—On Wednesday an elderly woman, plainly dressed, appeared before the guard-house in front of the castle at Koenigsburg. Two sentries were posted inside the gate-house, and inside the guard-house there were a score of soldiers on watch.

She informed the sentries that she was the Princess Charlotte of Mecklenburg, aunt of Prince Friedrich Wilhelm of Prussia, who at present occupies the Schloss. The sentries at once presented arms, and the full guard of twenty men turned out and stood at attention. Drums rattled and trumpets blared.

The woman then explained to the non-commissioned officers in charge of the watch that she had business with her nephew, but as the Prince was out she was accommodated with a chair in front of the castle gate. Meanwhile a crowd had been gathering and it finally grew to such dimensions that an officer had to send for the police to keep it from pressing on the gate-house.

Before the police arrived a troop of cuirassiers rattled along the street and turned into the Schloss, not forgetting to salute the Princess of Mecklenburg as they passed. Then the police hurried to the scene. At their head was an officer who at once recognized the woman as a harmless lunatic. The crowds were pushed back a drosky was brought and she was removed to the lunatic asylum.

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