

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY.

In speaking of a person's faults... Remember, those with roses of glass...

We have no right to judge a man... Until he's fairly tried...

I'll tell you of a better plan... You'll find it works full well...

Then let us all when we commence... To slender friends of the eye...

Remember curses, sometimes like... Our chickens "Roost at home"...

—Life appears to me too short to... be spent in cursing animosity or registering wrongs—Bryant.

—Self-will is so ardent and active... that it will break a world to pieces...

—To "morrow"—Satan's shrewdest... suggestion—lets down the "conscience ladder" to the point where it can move an indefinite postponement.

—Observe what direction your... thoughts and feelings most readily take...

—Fret not thyself because of unjust... critics join not their ignoble ranks...

—A truly brave and honest man... will make a veiled charge against another...

—There is no house on the shores... of time which the waves will not wash away...

—Jonesboro Progress: Mrs. D. T. Buchanan... of Sanford, died Saturday morning...

—Columbus Times: Mr. W. W. Cook... has completed the work of boring a deep well...

—Wilson Times: We regret the death... of Miss Mamie Bullock, which occurred...

—Concord Standard: It will be remembered... that on last Christmas day...

—He—"Do you really think Jack... is in love with you?"

Will Not Perform Miracles But It Will Cure.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine... cures nervous prostration...

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine... restores health...

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The Weekly Star.

THE TWILIGHT OF FORGIVENESS.

"If this important heart trouble your peace... with you higher than I am..."

"O hearts of wind-blown flame... O winds, older than changing of night and day..."

"And gathered the flames about his holy head... And still murmur and long—"

"Then cover the pale blossoms of your breast... With your dim, shadowy hair..."

"The rose heavy twilight there... —W. B. Yeats in Saturday Review."

HIS REMARKABLE COURSHIP.

A Psychic Phenomenon Vouched For by a... "Confessed Bachelor."

"Four or five years ago," said a bachelor... in conversation with a reporter...

"I had a sweetheart that I was deeply in love with... and that was not until I was afraid to ask her..."

"I went to see her one day and found her... sitting at her desk with her head buried in her hands..."

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The Dying Day

finds many a weary woman's work undone—many a task but just begun. This need not be. When work crowds the day, shorten the work—don't lengthen the day.

GOD DUST WASHING POWDER

used for cleaning, keeps your work a day ahead of time—keeps you young. Cleans everything. Sold everywhere. Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia.

"THE TRIUMPH OF LOVE"

IS HAPPY, FRUITFUL MARRIAGE. Every Man Who Would Know the Grand Truths, the Plain Facts, the New Discoveries of Medical Science as Applied to Married Life, Who Would Atone for Past Errors and Avoid Future Pitfalls, should Secure the Wonderful Little Book Called "Complete Manhood, and How to Attain It."

"Here is laid in information from a high medical source as to a method by which to attain full vigor and manly power. A method by which to end all unnatural habits on the spot."

Photographs—A poor photograph is one of the poorest things in the world. Remember I guarantee you first class photos at reasonable rates. U. C. Ellis, 114 Market street, San Francisco, Cal.

Wanted—A position by a Registered Druggist of two years experience. Address, for references H., care of Star. aug 13 1/2

Wanted—Your property on my list, if it is for sale. W. M. Cumming, Real Estate Agent and Notary Public, 135 Princess street. (Phone 256.) July 11

Wanted—A number of good people to call and see my fine line of Groceries, Farm products and Canteen refreshments from the farm every day. Chas. D. Jacobs, 3074 North Front street. July 11

Hayden, P. H., has in stock buggy, road carts and harness of all kinds. Repairing done by skilled workmen on short notice. Opposite new Court House. aug 13 1/2

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POWER OF FLIGHT IN BIRDS.

How wonderful and beautiful is the power of flight, and yet from the smallest insect that is tossed about by the gentle summer breeze to the great golden eagle that is capable of carrying a young lamb to his eyrie all are masters of the art.

A large portion of the living animal world has wings and can use them. When watching a swallow's infinite power upon the wing, one feels like rephrasing the cry of Richard III. "My kingdom for a pair of wings."

Perhaps among our most common birds the swallows are the most graceful and skilful of flight. Before a rain along our country roads the barn and white belled swallows are always to be seen cutting the air in graceful curves, now skimming the roads, now rising abruptly to sail over the stone wall and float out across some neighboring meadow.

The chimney swift surpasses in the power of endurance even the swallows. Uncanny birds they are, far more like bats. Their flight is not as graceful as the swallow's, but in a way more erratic. They rest only in the chimneys or hollow trees, even gathering the twigs for the construction of their nests while on the wing.

The opposite of the swallow's and the swift's flight, one might say, is that of the kingbird. Jerky, spasmodic, ungraceful as it is in the extreme, and yet powerful, for the kingbird serves his name. As all true tyrants, he is an expert fly catcher and is very dexterous and often absurd in pursuit, tumbling over himself in his hurry to catch some dainty insect.

When a robin crosses the sky so one can really see his flight, he is one of the few birds that look as if they really were going somewhere. Direct, even and steady are the characteristics of the flight when really on the wing with some distant point in view.

The erratic and wonderfully rapid flight of the humming bird is marvelous, and the human eye can only vaguely follow their winding course. Such strength of wing for so tiny a body seems almost incredible. Their migration southward from New England extends to South America.

The plover's flight is very like that of the kingbird, and his undulations when in pursuit of insects are almost identical, but his long flights do not denote such power, nor, I think, such rapidity.

The wonderful feats of the carrier pigeons have become famous, and the distance that they cover in a given time is hardly to be believed. Each down beat of their wings looks as if they were flying in a denser atmosphere than air, so much power is there.

The bats' crazy movements in the evening twilight are absurd, full of plunging, turnings, twistings, rapid flappings and tumbles, and yet they seem to know where they are going, and most certainly do.

The movements of a hawk or eagle in the upper air are graceful and magnificent. What must the sensation be of sailing about so easily in the heavens? Rising and falling, sailing and gliding, diving down with frightful speed, and yet the whole body is in perfect command.

A Lesson in Natural History. A glided steer above the cupola on the Exchange building at the stockyards tells the cattlemen which way the wind blows. The steer is a work of art and much admired, and yet it remains a contradiction to the belief that cattlemen are observers of the habits of cattle.

"What does a steer do when the wind blows hard?" an old plains cattlemen was asked. "He turns his tail to the wind, humps his back and waits for fair weather," answered the plainsman.

"There's a steer that doesn't," said his questioner, "I saw the glided steer on the cupola, which faced a ten mile an hour wind, disregarding the well known habit of his kind."

"Well, if that ain't so, I'll be just," said the old cattlemen. "But it's just like the market, goes by contraries. Perhaps that's why it faces the wind. But I guess more likely they let the contract for that to a tenderfoot who never saw a steer and never was out of the city."

Down in the yards the wind blew from the north, and every steer and cow had its back to the wind and stood humped up, placidly chewing its cud. The pictures of plains cattle in a storm by Frederic Remington all show the cattle with heads away from the wind, and plainsmen swear to the correctness of Remington's pictures. To be consistent, the glided steer over the cupola should be seen with his head to the wind, and his horns to the east.

A quadricycle, composed of two tandem bicycles arranged side by side, has just been invented in Paris, to serve as a fire engine in cases of emergency. It is worked by four men and is fitted up with the necessary hose pipes and fittings, which occupy the space between the riders. On reaching the scene of action it will be the work of a minute to bring the hose pipes into play on the fire and a jet of water of 80 meters in length and 23 meters in height can be discharged from a building. It is estimated that 18,000 liters of water can be brought into play per hour. This novel machine has the advantage in speed over the present fire engine.—New York Tribune.

Not a Star Convert. Deacon Jones—So John Carvel is among the converted? Deacon Brown—Yes, but Carvel is without a post. He won't cut any figure at prayer meetings. Really, I don't believe he ever was much of a sinner in all his life.—Boston Transcript.

To Attract the Bee. If you want the bees to visit your garden, and if you know anything of plants, life you are aware that they are a necessity, invite them by having plants which bear blue blossoms. Sir John Lubbock says they manifest a decided preference for that color.

FLATS IN LONDON.

It is maintained by some sociologists that the custom of living in flats instead of in separate tenements will, if universally adopted, create an entirely different type of national character. They point to the well-known instance of the Kentucky cave fish, a species in which, as a result of many generations spent in darkness, the organ of sight has entirely perished, and they urge that the English "flat fish," if without offense we may so describe him, will ultimately be affected in some equally marked manner by his surroundings. Possibly the muscles which we at present employ in the ascent and descent of stairs will in the course of centuries dwindle and become aborted through the constant use of the lift, while it is not impossible that the tendency to early marriages among the class of female domestics may be profoundly modified by the practice of carrying on flirtations with the baker through the speaking tube.

There arises, so to speak, a "vertical" etiquette of social life which differs from the lateral form prevailing among the inhabitants of detached, semidetached or even doubly attached houses. What, for instance, is the "true inwardness" of the lift? Is it to be regarded as a common means of employing some common means of ingress and egress from their respective dwellings almost compel them to establish conventions of their own.

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