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MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1913.

**The Old Painter.**  
An anecdote which Charles Francis Adams told years ago to the young Henry Cabot Lodge was retold by him in Scribner's. It was one of Gilbert Stuart and of Mr. Adams' grandfather, Stuart painted a portrait of John Adams in extreme old age, when he was nearing his ninetieth year. It is a very fine portrait of the old man leaning on his cane. Charles Francis Adams, a boy of eighteen, used to keep his grandfather company during the sittings and watch the painter at work. He said that Stuart, who was old, too, and near the end of his career, was physically feeble. Both his hands shook violently. From a quivering palette he would take his color, and with his brush shaking and trembling he would touch the picture. Mr. Adams said it looked as if he might dash the paint on anywhere, but the brush always touched the portrait, extraordinary as it seemed, in exactly the right spot and in the right way. Despite his shaking hands and trembling fingers the old artist never made a mistake.

**Bear Hunting in India.**  
Among the sports of India is the capturing of bears, and to this end curious means are sometimes devised. For example, four or five sturdy men are armed, two with long spears cross barred on the handles close to the sharp two edged blade, and two or three with ten foot bamboos, of which the ends are smeared with bird lime. These hunters, singly forth with dogs before dawn. They pass along the base of the hills with the fresh morning wind blowing up the plains below. Should the hunters be lucky it is not long before the dogs and the bear. The dogs are slipped and disappear in the semidarkness. Soon their roaring and growling indicate that they have found the game. The hunters run up to the spot where the bear is fighting with the dogs. The men with the limed poles poke the bear in the ribs and adroitly twist the ends in its long hair, thus holding it fast on each flank. The spearmen complete the operation by repeated spear thrusts.

**Modern Witches.**  
Centuries have passed since "witches" were executed in England, but in very recent times they have suffered physical harm. Dr. Jesopp knew a Norfolk man who died in 1883, and in the sixties had joined with his two brothers in a night expedition to the house of an old woman. They took her out of bed, and in the presence of half a dozen other people threw her into a pond. "where she would infallibly have been drowned, but that some who were not so mad as the rest cried out that she was sinking to the bottom and must be saved." The conclusive evidence against her was that she kept a black cat and wore a black silk dress on Sundays. In 1882 there was still alive, and master in an elementary school, one who, as a young man, had scratched a "witch's" arms till the blood poured down, because she had "overlooked" him, and only so could his health be restored.—London Chronicle.

**Compulsive Illuminations.**  
The west end of London is always ablaze with lights on the evening of the king's birthday, but no living Londoner can claim to have seen a general illumination of the metropolis. In his "Recollections and Reflections" J. H. Planché writes: "The last general illumination of London was that celebrating the battle of Waterloo. Now there are more beautiful displays, but this one was really general. Not a window in the smallest court but had its candle stuck in a lump of clay, while in houses of more pretension one blazed in every pane. Most paraded the metropolis from Hyde park corner to Whitechapel with cries of 'Light up' and smashed every window that did not swiftly display a dip in answer to the summons."

**Charm of the Nutmeg Tree.**  
The nutmeg tree has all seasons for its own. Every day in the year it shows buds, blossoms and fruit in every stage of maturing. The shell of the nutmeg is like a bit of polished ebony, and the mace it exposes when it bursts is of a bright scarlet. With all these varied features upon it at the same time, the nutmeg tree is one of the most beautiful exhibitors of the old and beautiful in vegetation that the world possesses.—Brown's Magazine.

**Stenographer—What is it?**  
Grimballe? Mrs. Grimballe—Too spelled Henry with a capital "H." Don't you know that Henry is a more man's name?—New York Globe.

**For the Girls.**  
The girl who is as pretty as a picture should never allow herself to get in an ugly frame of mind.—Chicago News.

**Belief in the acceptance of a man.**  
Fath is taking the voyage.

**Involuntary Fasting.**  
A remarkable feat of involuntary fasting was performed twelve years ago by a corporal in a regiment of French colonial infantry. On his way to work one morning a man heard cries proceeding from a disused mine near Breton. At the bottom of an excavation nearly 100 feet deep Corporal Andre Desrats was found in so weak a condition that he could scarcely articulate a word. When he recovered his reason he learned that after accidentally falling into the mine Desrats had been imprisoned for twenty-eight days without anything to eat or drink. But a pig can beat a man. Dr. W. B. Carpenter in his "Manual of Physiology" records that a pig weighing 160 pounds was entombed by the fall of a portion of the chalk cliffs at Dover. It was dug out 100 days later and found to be still alive, but reduced in weight to forty pounds.—London Mail.

**Smallest Deer in the World.**  
The "mousedeer" of India and Africa is the chevrotin, one of the smallest hoofed animals. It stands less than twelve inches in height at the shoulder. The prevailing color of the fur is brown, finely speckled with yellow. The spots are large and sometimes run into each other and form stripes. The underparts of the body are white. It possesses the peculiar habit of walking on the tips of its hoofs. This lends a stiffness to the legs which has gained for the chevrotin the reputation of having no knee joints. It has no horns or antlers. But, as in the case of the musk deer, the male is provided with large canine teeth or tusks in the upper jaw. It is of exceedingly timid disposition and lies hidden in the jungle throughout the day and only ventures to feed in the early morning and after dusk in the evening.

**Tapped the Church Steeples.**  
Nowadays no protest is made or any action taken against the sleepy man or woman who falls into a doze in the midst of the minister's sermon. In England 200 years ago the guilty offender would have been severely rapped over the head by men especially appointed to the task of keeping the congregation awake. For instance, in one parish in Shropshire, 25 shillings a year was regularly paid to a poor man to go about the church during the sermon and keep the people awake. He carried a thin, long wand in his hand, which he could conveniently stretch out over considerable space and rap offenders on the head or about the shoulders. With women he was always instructed to be gentler, to tap softly, but persistently, until the slumber was broken. For women, it was learned, were not so amiable as men on being aroused from a comfortable nap, and, if gentle means were not employed, were likely to get up and leave, causing no little commotion about them.—Chicago Tribune.

**Newton's "Observatory."**  
There is an interesting mystery associated with 35 St. Mary's street, once the home of Sir Isaac Newton, which is now in the property market. On the roof there used to be a curious structure made almost entirely of glass, and for many years this was confidently believed to have been Sir Isaac Newton's observatory. Fanny Burney, whose father, the noted musician, Dr. Charles Burney, was at one time an occupier of the house, occasionally used the erection as a study, and in her memoirs of her father she refers to it as Newton's observatory. In 1860 doubt was cast upon the story by John Timbs in his "Curiosities of London." He asserts that the observatory was built by a subsequent tenant, a Frenchman. It has been further declared that this Frenchman not only built the room, but also equipped it with various instruments and then, claiming that this was the observatory of Newton, charged a fee for admission to view.—Westminster Gazette.

**If He Were Knighted.**  
The lecturer was known as Professor Key, and a very genial, nice old fellow he was. In fact, he was a remarkable contrast to most of these dry-as-dust-and-gustatory-lecturers often introduced into his lecture interesting facts concerning the manners and customs of the countries he had visited. On this particular morning his subject was Spanish history, and he felt it was necessary to illuminate his discourse. "As no doubt you know, gentlemen," he said, "when a man attains to eminence in Spain he is knighted, but then he is known not as 'sir,' but as 'don.'" "Then I suppose, sir," gravely said the young man who always insisted on being funny, "if they knighted you, you would become a Don-Key."—London Tit-Bits.

**Beautiful Leicester.**  
Leicester has learned how to make herself beautiful from unpromising materials. She has no suitable building stone handy, and therefore out of red bricks, put together by cunning architects, she has constructed a city unlike any other in England. A local art school has fostered the spirit of beauty, and this Leicester has triumphed over her limitations. She has been described as a "rosy red town set in a mass of greenery." Even the lamp-posts have been designed by a sculptor who is not ashamed to let them bear his name.—London Chronicle.

**Caring For His Health.**  
Not many people guard their health so carefully as Sir Tatton Sykes, who in winter wore five or six coats when out riding and about some of them he became warmer. From his position as a member of the House of Commons he was not exempt from attacks of influenza. If there was a touch of cold in the air he had five or six in his grounds before venturing to stroll in them. His waistcoats were made in two separate pieces, joined at the sides by buttons, so that he could take them off or put on additional ones without removing his coat. If caught in a shower he sheltered himself with an umbrella nearly two feet wide, which came down below his waist and was placed with little windows. In very hot weather the prince wore boots coated with tin as a protection against mud dogs, and carried a pocket-book with vinegar in his shirt front to ward off unpleasant smells.—Manchester Guardian.

**Mean Blindards.**  
The moon, it seems, is responsible for more authors "howlers" even than nightingales. Baroness Orczy in "Petticoat Government" draws a beautiful picture of a crescent moon rising over the rooftops in the far eastern sky at 11 o'clock on a June evening. The picture is so nice that it is a pity to destroy it, but the invention is preposterous. Lucas Malet ever in a similar fashion in one of her novels. Miss Stevens in "The Veil" speaks of the new moon being seen at sunset prayer. "A thin slip in the east." A little study would show that when the moon rises at sunset it must necessarily be a full moon or nearly so. In the same book the full moon rises and sets against a period of two hours, whereas, the full moon is, of necessity, an all night moon.—Book News Monthly.

**Little Economies.**  
A postage stamp will purchase you the use of a dollar for 122 days. Three stamps equal the interest on a dollar for one whole year. Little economies rarely enter into the calculations of the average man or woman—those who earn from \$500 to \$5,000 a year. Men who smoke cigars easily consume three a day, costing not under 30 cents—enough to pay for the use of \$1,825 for that day! If that \$1,825 were put to work in an intelligent way it might help via bread for the rest of the family. Mr. Common Man might take a lesson from Big Business in trivial economies. As Franklin twined:  
A penny saved is twopenny clear;  
A pin a day's a groat a year.  
—Philadelphia Ledger.

**CARNIVAL FOR PLAYGROUND.**  
Pennsylvania Town Will Have \$10,000 to Maintain a Site.  
That the hundreds of children of South Bethlehem may have a public playground, public spirited citizens arranged for a six day carnival to raise funds for a site. That town has about 3,500 children of school age who have practically no place to play except in streets and on corner lots. Lehigh university for two years has given the use of its athletic field during the summer, and so much good has been accomplished that the agitation for a permanent site followed. Several thousand dollars have been raised in subscriptions from business men, secret societies, clubs and industrial concerns, and now the people at large get the chance to contribute. It is believed that with a liberal contribution from town council the playgrounds association will have nearly \$10,000 in hand to purchase and maintain a site.

**RUN JUVENILE MARKET.**  
Portland (Ore.) Children Have a Place to Sell Garden Products.  
Children of Portland, Ore., not only cultivate school gardens, but also buy a market in which to sell their produce. This is conducted by representatives of the Woman's club and has proved a great success. When the juvenile market, as it is called, was started, following a garden exhibit, commission merchants made overtures to buy the entire stock, but their offers were refused, and the principle was established of selling direct to the consumer. By noon almost the entire supply of the vegetables, which had been exhibited at the show had been sold. Restocked, the market continued throughout the afternoon to do a thriving business, and when it closed in the evening there was scarcely a remnant of the supply on hand. A. B. MacLEAN, Commissioner.

**Merced College.**  
One of the few colleges for women in the South that confers an A. B. degree representing four years of genuine college work according to the standard of the association of Colleges of the Southern States. Diploma awarded those who complete the course in the Schools of Art and Music. Library facilities excellent. Systematic training in physical education under director and assistant. Courts for tennis and basket-ball. Board and furnished room in Main Building, heat, light, dietary, tuition, fees for physician and nurse, and all minor fees, \$225.50, in the Main Building and Cottages, from \$17.50 to \$85 less. Students not offering the necessary units for entrance may prepare in Merced Academy, which is rated in Class A of the accredited schools of the State University. For Catalogue, Quarterly Bulletin, or fuller information, address:  
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EXECUTIVE NOTICE  
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of E. S. North, late of Beaufort County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of July, 1913, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.  
This 22d July 1913.  
WM. FLOYD TANKARD, Executor

**NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILROAD**  
Route of the "NIGHT EXPRESS"  
Schedule in Effect April 27, 1913.  
N. B.—The following schedule figures published as information only and are not guaranteed.  
TRAINS LEAVE WASHINGTON.  
North Bound.  
1:25 a. m.—Daily—Night Express, Pullman Sleeping Cars to Norfolk.  
10:55 a. m.—Daily for Norfolk. Connects for all points north and west. Parlor Car Service.  
2:00 p. m.—Daily except Sunday for Belhaven.  
West Bound.  
2:50 a. m.—Daily except Sunday for Greenville, Wilson and Raleigh. Connects North, South and West with all lines.  
2:24 p. m.—Daily for Greenville, Wilson and Raleigh. Broiler Parlor Car Service.  
2:25 a. m.—Daily. Pullman Sleeping Cars for Greenville, Wilson and Raleigh. Connects Norfolk South and West.  
2:28 a. m.—Daily for New Bern, Kinston and Goldsboro. Pullman Sleeping Cars.  
7:10 a. m.—Sunday only for New Bern.  
9:59 a. m.—Daily except Sunday for New Bern.  
3:22 p. m.—Daily for New Bern, Goldsboro and Beaufort. For further information and reservation of Pullman Sleeping Car space, apply to T. H. Myers, Washington, N. C.

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**NOTICE OF SALE.**  
By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Beaufort County this day made in a Special Proceeding therein pending entitled "S. T. Brooks, administrator of Sarah J. Shavender and others, against J. B. Shavender, S. W. Wilkinson and others," I will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Beaufort County, on September 29th, 1913, at noon all that tract or parcel of land in Bath Township, Beaufort County, or near the village of Yeatesville whereof Sarah J. Shavender died seized and possessed, adjoining the lands of Edward J. Woodard and others; bounded on the North by the main road leading from Washington to Yeatesville; on the West by the lands of Emily Jones; on the South by the Adams North Line and on the East by the lands of Edward J. Woodard, containing 144 acres, more or less, being all of the land that S. W. Wilkinson formerly bought of William Shavender and wife and the same conveyed to the said Sarah J. Shavender by S. W. Wilkinson and wife, by deed dated December 5th, 1892, and recorded in the Register's Office of Beaufort County in Book 85, page 417, which is referred to for description. The purchaser at the said sale will be required to deposit ten per cent. in cash of the amount bid by way of guarantee pending confirmation of sale by the Court.  
A. B. MacLEAN, Commissioner.

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**WASHINGTON PRODUCE MARKET**  
MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1913.  
Eggs ..... 21 to 260  
Chickens, young ..... 20 to 250  
Chickens, grown ..... 20 to 250  
Sheepskins ..... 5 to 150  
Lamb skins, each ..... 15 to 250  
Bees Wax ..... 250  
Sheep skins, each ..... 200 to 300  
Tallow ..... 10  
Dry salt hides, per lb. ..... 10  
Dressed dry hides, per lb. ..... 10  
Green Hides ..... 100  
Dry salted hides ..... 100  
Sheep skin salt ..... 100  
Dear skin salt ..... 100  
Wool, free from bur ..... 100  
Wool, surry ..... 10 to 150

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