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Advertisements sent to the Daily News for publication must be signed by the advertiser, otherwise they will not be accepted.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 1913.

Just Like Father. "I never saw a boy so much like his father—your husband's hair and eyes, even his manner of speech. But why does he jump when you speak to him?" "Because he is so much like his father."—Houston Post.

What Bothered Him. "Did your father ever raise his hand to you, Billy?" asked Tommy. "Hundreds of times," said Billy. "But it wasn't that that bothered me. Where I got stung was when he brought it down."—Table Talk.

Parental Effort. "What are you working so hard for?" "I want to provide for my boy's future," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "I want to lay by enough wealth so that I can leave Job this farm for a golf course."—Table Talk.

Flattering Epitaphs. Charles Lamb, when a little boy, walking in a churchyard with his sister, and reading the epitaphs, said to her: "Mary, where are all the naughty people buried?"—Table Talk.

Excellent Precepts. If you would refresh your food, labor for it; if you would enjoy the raiment, pay for it; if you would wear it, if you would sleep soundly, take a clear conscience to bed with you.

Immense Output of Linen. The 12,000,000 pounds worth of linen which is the average yearly output of the United Kingdom would wrap the earth at the equator seven times.

All Originally Latin. Alma is a Latin word meaning fostering, cherishing, benign. Alma mater means benign mother. Apex means the tip, point or summit of anything.

No Fee. "Why is it that you never ask after your relations when you meet them, doctor?" "Because I don't care about giving advice free."—Table Talk.

Courtship in Oshima. On the Japanese island of Oshima in the Sea of Japan the young people enjoy more freedom in the matter of courting than in Central Japan. They are left to themselves to select their own mates, much after the fashion of the west. When a young suitor proposes to the girl of his choice, the girl declines him or three times as a matter of form, and in order that she may enjoy the bliss of courtship.

Exhaustible Rome. Skeffington S. Norton of a large shipping firm said at a dinner, apropos of a recent visit to Rome: "Rome is wonderful. Rome is inexhaustible. There is a story that describes Rome well. 'The pope was giving audience. He said to a lady in black: 'How long have you been in Rome?' 'Three weeks,' the lady answered. 'And the pope, then you have seen the pope?' 'Yes, I have seen the pope.' 'And how long have you been in Rome?' 'I have been in Rome for three weeks.' 'And how long have you been in Rome?' 'I have been in Rome for three weeks.' 'And how long have you been in Rome?' 'I have been in Rome for three weeks.'"

Regret of Age. If we could but recover the nativity of children that first-hand way of seeing persons as if they had sprung up out of the ground and were standing like fresh flowers to be looked upon with wonder, and if we could have again those simple words with which children tell their thoughts, the concrete words, making a picture, revealing motion and emotion—no words like "function," "social consciousness," none of the phrases with which we hide our vagueness. "The man jumped up," "I told you so," "My dolly's dress is torn," "Jennie had a nosebleed and she cried and cried!" His fate would be happy, the writer's, who could keep that vivid simplicity, the nouns that describe a person or a thing, and not a state of mind, and then could use it on the larger world, more richly peopled, of his older days.—Collier's Weekly.

Music Within Her. "It is true I can't sing well," said the cat, that had just swallowed the canary, "but I have a good deal of music in me all the same."—Table Talk.

Good Citizenship. Good government is good citizenship in action.

NEW THEATER OPENS TOMORROW night and remember Campbell, the jeweler, has a fine supply of opera glasses on hand. They are nobby and catchy. Prices reasonable. See him for a pair. 11-12 2 T C

By virtue of the power of sale granted in a deed of trust to me executed by E. J. ... dated September 11th, 1908, and recorded in the Register's office of Beaufort county in Book 148, page 59, which is hereby referred to, I will sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Beaufort county, on Monday, December 8th, 1913, at noon, the two tracts of land in Chocowinity township, Beaufort county, adjoining the lands of Frank Denby, Henry Harding, John Taylor and others, being the same two tracts of land conveyed to the said B. J. Heggie by P. H. von Eberstein and wife, the first of which contains fifty acres, more or less, being a part of the Ellakim Patrick land, see deed from B. F. Blackledge, executor of William Blackledge, to Ellakim Patrick, dated November 16th, 1829, and the second of which adjoins the above, containing 12 1/2 acres, more or less, being the same two tracts of land described in the said Deed of Trust, and conveyed by L. F. S. Edwards to G. F. Lancaster by deed recorded in the said Register's office in Book 79, page 257. This Nov. 6th, 1913. A. D. MACLEAN, Trustee.

SEEM TO NEED EXPLANATION. Authenticated Facts as to Palmistry May Hardly Be Dismissed as "Nonsense."

You, being a typical, hard-headed specimen of humanity, have often expressed yourself as taking not the slightest stock in palmistry and "all that kind of rot" and have openly jeered at feeble-minded fellow men who admit that they "can't help but believe there is something in it." Utter nonsense! Of course it's nonsense—and yet how do you explain some of the striking, and verified, instances on record of the fulfillment of the future as foretold by the hands? Take the following authentic case as an example: About four years ago two women of refinement, more from a spirit of diversion than from any other reason, determined to consult a well-known palmist in London. The first woman was thunderstruck by the accurate reading given of her past. She was promised a happy future also, and the palmist foretold many events which have since come true. The past of the second woman was read also, but the palmist refrained from saying anything about her future. When asked why she did not prophesy in regard to this she replied: "I can see no future in your hand."

Barely ten minutes afterward the woman whose hand portrayed no future was run over and killed by a motor omnibus when crossing the Strand! Quite recently a skeptic in regard to palmistry was induced to consult a famous palmist. He did so in a spirit of derision, but his attitude was soon changed to one of awed surprise. The palmist detailed events in his life which were known to himself alone. He had spent ten years of his youth in America. There he had married unhappily and divorced his wife. When he returned to England he determined to look upon that part of his life as a closed book, and so his friends over here, without exception, were ignorant of the fact that he had ever married. The palmist not only read aloud his marriage in his hand, but gave the exact year in which it took place, the events which led up to it and those which led to its dissolution. After this striking demonstration of the art of palmistry the skeptic was constrained to admit that "there was a great deal in it, after all."

Statistics gathered by the painstaking Germans says that there were in Europe, at the last count, more than 7,000 persons over a century old. The richer the country, apparently, the fewer persons attain extreme old age. Bulgaria heads the list with 3,888 centenarians, with its neighbors, Roumania and Serbia, next with 1,704 and 573. Spain has 410 and France 213; no other country has more than 200. England has only 92, and the three Scandinavian states were at the bottom of the list, Denmark having only two. Evidently the Balkans, scene of almost constant war for the last century, is the most likely place in which to attain old age.

By virtue of the decree of the Superior Court of Beaufort county, made in the matter of Jesse H. Chauncey et al. Ex Parte, on the 10th day of October, 1913, the undersigned will, as Commissioner, offer for sale at public auction at the courthouse door of Beaufort county on Monday, the 1st day of December, 1913, at 12 m., for cash and to the highest bidder, the following described real estate: First Tract: Beginning at the southeast corner of Lot No. 4, in the division between W. H. Morgan et al. and the Clerk of the Superior Court of Beaufort county in Book of Orders and Decrees No. 4, at page 405; thence north with the Snow road, southwesterly, 5.31 chains; thence parallel with the Lassiter line south 2 east to the back line; thence with the back line north 23 3/4 east to the third corner of Lot No. 4 to the beginning; Containing sixteen (16) acres. It being Lot No. 5 in the division between W. H. Morgan et al. and the Clerk of the Superior Court of Beaufort county in Book of Orders and Decrees No. 4, page 405. Second Tract: Beginning at the second corner of Lot No. 6, in the division between W. H. Morgan et al. and the Clerk of the Superior Court of Beaufort county in Book of Orders and Decrees No. 4, page 405. This 30th day of Oct. 1913. C. T. HARDISON, Commissioner.

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WASHINGTON PARK. Secure a lot and build at once. A few more choice lots yet unsold. A. C. HATHAWAY. Get one now.

AT THE TREE OF DEATH. By A. L. MERRIVE.

Two men stood side by side in the heart of the forest one autumn afternoon as the sun was going down. They were nearly of the same age, and in the very prime of life. Each was armed with a long rifle and a knife. Upon their faces was a mingled look of sorrow, and stern determination, which plainly showed that some ill fortune had come to them. And, indeed, ill luck had come to one of them. All that he possessed in this world which was dear to him had fallen beneath the hand of the red destroyer. His wife and children had that very morning been slain by the savages, and the cabin which had been their happy home given to the flames. He had been absent hunting in the forest at the time, and knew nothing of the terrible misfortune which had befallen him until he stood upon the edge of devastation which the red fiends had done. Dick White, his friend, stood by and cheered him as well as he could in this, his hour of need. He seemed to divine what was passing in Hart's mind, and he said: "We cannot help them. They are past our aid now. But there is one thing, Simon, that we can do. We can live and work for vengeance. Let us follow the murderer, and not give over the search until they are wiped from the earth, or we have fired our last shot."

"You are right, Dick," answered the settler, grasping him by the hand. "I will live for vengeance." For the space of a minute he gave way to his anguish, then he exclaimed, suddenly: "Come, the trail is plain before us. Let us take it and follow on at once. I never before thirsted for the blood of a redskin. Now I would wipe out the whole accursed race at one blow if I but had the power to do it." They lost no more time about the ruins of the cabin, but started off at once. The trail was easy to follow, and they had gone on nearly two hours when they reached the point where they had standing in the heart of the great silent forest, with the sun going down before them. For a few moments they had been standing motionless, without a word passing between them; but now Dick White broke the silence by exclaiming: "Simon, we are almost upon them."

"What makes you think so, Dick?" "Look. Do you not see how fresh the trail is? It cannot have been made a half hour ago. There! Did you see that twig spring up there? It would not have done so had it not just been pressed down. They are not a mile away now, and I'll bet they're going to camp about the Hollow Oak."

"I hope that you may be right. I long to be dealing blows of vengeance upon them. It does seem as though I could not content myself much longer." Swiftly, yet cautiously, they glided along the trail, while the sun went down behind the western tree tops and the shadows of evening began to gather thickly about them. Crossing an eminence, they could see through the twilight the hollow oak, beneath the branches of which they felt sure of finding the savages. The night was come when at length they stood close to it, and saw shining through the trees the light of a camp fire.

Silently they crept nearer and nearer, until at last they stood so close to the trees that they could count the savages clustering about the fire. They were seven in number. As motionless as statues they stood there, with their eyes fixed upon their enemies. Slowly the minutes went by. It seemed that the time for them to strike would never come. The light of the camp fire grew paler and paler, and at last only a faint glow remained. The savages huddled about the fire, and in appearance each and every one was hurled in slumber. The two hunters crept together. In one hand they held their rifles, and in the other their knives. They were brought them to the edge of the camp. "I'll be your lookout," exclaimed the younger hunter, as he lay flat on his face in a winter, as if he were dead. Dick White was no less strong and sturdy and cool of the eye, and he was waiting in their gore, their hearts were full of fire.

So stealthily and surely had the blow been struck that neither had uttered so much as a groan. Their comrades still slept on, unsuspecting of the doom impending. Again the knives of the avengers were raised, and true to their aim they did the work assigned to them. But three of the savages now remained. "Another blow for my murdered one," shouted Simon Hart, in a tone of triumph which rang out like a trumpet through the stillness of the night. The remaining savages sprang to their feet, but before they could raise an arm in their defense a couple of bullets ended the career of two of them forever. The remaining savage turned to flee, but he had hardly quitted his tracks before Simon Hart was upon him, and one blow completed the work of vengeance. For years thereafter the Hollow Oak was known to the settlers of that region as the Tree of Death.

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LEVY TAXES ON "INSIGNIA" English Government Makes Charge for the Use of Armorial Bearings and Things Like That.

If you wish to escape the clutches of the law be very careful what you wear in the way of jewelry, what you place on your notepaper, or what you place in the way of decorations on your furniture, plate, carriage, or even in your books, says an English paper. Very unfortunate was the experience of a London doctor who received a ring from a grateful patient. One day a London county council officer called to inquire if the doctor had taken out a license for his motor car and noticed that the doctor was wearing the ring in question with a paper on which there was a design—a garb encircling a hand. "That's a crest," said the officer, and a few days later the doctor was summoned for using armorial bearings without a license. Since then many people have been summoned for wearing rings on which designs were cut and for using notepaper bearing arms. What are "armorial bearings"? They are defined as follows by the government authorities: "The term 'armorial bearings' means and includes any armorial bearings, crest or ensign, by whatever name the same shall be called, and whether such armorial bearings, crest or ensign shall be registered in the College of Arms or not. The cost for armorial bearings on vehicles is \$10 a year, but the cost for use on anything apart from vehicles is \$5. One may possess goods marked with armorial bearings, but may not use them. One point has not yet been settled—whether a person who buys old china, silver, furniture and so on, having armorial bearings upon them, is liable to pay the license. Everything depends upon whether the person owning the goods uses them or merely keeps them as curios. Tenements Worried Rome. The tenement house is not a modern institution by any means. So great was the number of such houses in ancient Rome, and so badly were they constructed, that in A. D. 69, the Emperor Otho, who was marching against Vitellius, found his way barred for 20 miles by the ruins of tenement houses that had been undermined by inundation. The collapse of tenement houses in those days was so common that little attention was paid to it. The tenants have been described by a writer of the times as constantly fearing to be buried as they slept. Companies existed for the purpose of groping and unroofing houses. In comparison with the modern tenements of Rome were excessively high. Martial alludes to a poor neighbor who was obliged to mount 300 steps to reach his garret. That garret must have been perched 100 feet above the level of the street. Emperor Augustus, to make less frequent the occurrence of disasters, limited the height of new houses that opened upon streets to about 68 feet.

Centenarians. Statistics gathered by the painstaking Germans says that there were in Europe, at the last count, more than 7,000 persons over a century old. The richer the country, apparently, the fewer persons attain extreme old age. Bulgaria heads the list with 3,888 centenarians, with its neighbors, Roumania and Serbia, next with 1,704 and 573. Spain has 410 and France 213; no other country has more than 200. England has only 92, and the three Scandinavian states were at the bottom of the list, Denmark having only two. Evidently the Balkans, scene of almost constant war for the last century, is the most likely place in which to attain old age.

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