

CRIME'S STRANGE DISCOVERY.

Rescue of a Child Under Remarkable Circumstances—An Inhuman Mother.

Many cases are known in which a third party has been mysteriously influenced to do something—often against both reason and interest—which has resulted in the detection of crime. A young woman, living in a good situation with an Oxfordshire farmer, had with her a child, a boy, of 2½ years old, says the Manchester Times. This inhuman mother, standing in the way of her being married, she made up her mind to rid herself of it. Obtaining a holiday, she left the farm with her boy, giving out that she was about to visit a relative some miles off. Next day she returned and stated that she had left the child to be brought up by her cousin. The statement was naturally believed.

On the following afternoon two men were at work harvesting in a field on the next farm to where the mother was employed. One of them was a laborer or tramp, and inquired of his companion the best way to get to the place where he had taken lodgings. The best way was told him, and he was further instructed that when he reached a small copse he was not to go through but round it; otherwise he might fall down an unprotected old dry well. All the remainder of that day the thought of this well worried the tramp; he felt an intense and unaccountable desire to see it, and so earnestly solicited the man working with him to accompany him to see it that the other agreed to do so. When they arrived at the copse and found the well both were afraid to stand on the edge and look down, and lay down to do so. Presently one threw down a stone, when, instead of hearing the sound of its fall, they heard a cry. Another stone was dropped with the same result. Certain that something alive was at the bottom they promptly went to the nearest farmhouse and returned with more men, a lantern, and ropes.

A plucky lad volunteered to go down, and was lowered, the rope round his waist, the lantern tied to his wrist. He found at the bottom, 120 feet from the surface, lying between four perpendicular stakes—on either of which a man might have been impaled—a living, bleeding, and sobbing baby boy, which, when brought to the surface, was at once recognized as the child of the girl at the adjacent farm. The mother, after conviction, when asked how she got the child down the well without killing it instantly, replied that she had not the heart to throw the poor boy down, so procured a long cord, doubled it under the child's body, and when it reached the bottom let go of one end and drew the cord up by the other. The amount of heart possessed by a mother who could leave her offspring to slowly perish of starvation in preference to slaying it outright must be very small both in quantity and quality. The poor innocent was thirty-six hours without food and in pitchy darkness, and was so cruelly cut, scratched and bruised, that he still bore the marks weeks afterward, when at trial he was stripped and placed on the table to show them. And had his inhuman mother any heart in her composition she must have felt out to the very core then, when the poor little fellow put out his arms and cried to go to her. The death sentence was recorded against her, but commuted to penal servitude for life.

A Lesson in Chemistry.

This is the laboratory that Jack built. This is the window in the laboratory that Jack built.

This is the glass that lighted the window in the laboratory that Jack built.

This is the sand used in making the glass that lighted the window in the laboratory that Jack built.

This is the soda that, melted with sand, compounded the glass that lighted the window in the laboratory that Jack built.

This is the salt, a molecule new, that furnished the soda that, melted with sand, compounded the glass that lighted the window in the laboratory that Jack built.

This is the chlorine of yellowish hue, contained in the salt, a molecule new, that furnished the salt that, melted with sand, compounded the glass that lighted the window in the laboratory that Jack built.

This is the sodium, light and free, that united with chlorine of yellowish hue to form common salt, a molecule new, that furnished the soda that, melted with sand, compounded the glass that lighted the window in the laboratory that Jack built.

This is the atom that weighs twenty-three, consisting of sodium so light and free, that united with chlorine of yellowish hue to form common salt, a molecule new, that furnished the soda that, melted with sand, compounded the glass that lighted the window in the laboratory that Jack built.

Out of the Ordinary.

"Say, Jim," said Jobbins to his bibulous friend, "come into the office and I'll give you a drink of something that's out of the ordinary run."

Entering, Jobbins stepped out for a moment, and returned with a glass of clear-looking beverage, which he handed to Jim.

"Pah! That's water, ain't it?" said Jim in disgust.

"Yes," replied Jobbins. "I drew it out of the faucet. That's the ordinary run, you know."—Springfield (Mass.) Union.

The Boy Saw It.

A messenger boy came leisurely up the stairs and asked for one of the writers in the editorial rooms. He was shown the gentleman. "I say," he said, "did you send a boy up to Turk street

a month ago?" "Yes; has he got back yet?"

"It dawned upon even the messenger boy, and he grinned so he could hardly say there was some question about an old message."—San Francisco Chronicle.

A Misuse of the Rod.

Johnnie—When are you going fishing again?

Jimmie—I've quit fishing.

Johnnie—Why?

Jimmie—I didn't like the kind I caught last Sunday.

Johnnie—What kind did you catch?

Jimmie—Birch.—Omaha World.

What a Dunce!

I suffered with fever, hot head and foul breath. With stomach disordered—was sick unto death. I bore it a week—surely I was a dunce—Then I took a few "Pellets"—they cured me at once.

What a dunce, indeed, to neglect such a remedy and suffer a week, when quick relief could have been found in Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets.

In these days it would not be strange if some one adulterated the milk in the coconut.—Puck.

For Coughs and throat troubles use "Brown's Bronchial Troches."—They stop an attack of my asthma cough very promptly.—C. Fitch, Miamiville, Ohio.

"HERE is another look out," said the barber, as he examined the elderly gentleman's head.

"ROUGH ON ITCH" Ointment cures Skin Humors, Pimples, Flesh Worms, Ring Worm, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Frostbite, Chert Blains, Itch, Ivy Poison, Barber's Itch, Scald Head, Eczema, etc. Druggists or mail. E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

A Sure and Positive Cure for This Common Complaint.

Sufferers from nervous debility complain of physical and nervous weakness and exhaustion; there is prostration of the physical strength, a tired feeling with no inclination for exertion, and the power to work is diminished; the patient wakes mornings tired and unfreshed; there is an extreme nervous debility, a dull, cloudy sensation often accompanied by disagreeable feelings in the head and eyes; the thoughts wander easily; there will be gradual failing of strength, with weakness and pain in the back; bad taste in the mouth, the vision becomes dim, the memory impaired, and there is frequent dizziness; often the patient is gloomy and despondent, and the nerves become so weakened after a time that the least excitement or shock will flush the face, bring a tremor or trembling or palpitation of the heart.

For these symptoms Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic, the great strengthening and invigorating remedy, is a sure and positive cure. Under the use of this wonderful restorative, which is purely vegetable and therefore harmless, the dull eyes regain their brilliancy, the pale look and hollow cheeks show renewed health and vitality, the weak and exhausted feelings give place to strength and vigor, the brain becomes clear, the nerves strong and steady, the gloom and depression are lifted from the mind and perfect and permanent health is restored. It is an absolute and certain specific for nervous debility. Young men with weakened nerves and exhausted vitality can regain their strength by its use. It restores lost energy and invigorates the weakened vital powers in old and young. No one need despair of a cure. Use Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic, and an absolutely certain cure will result.

Druggists keep it. Price \$1 per bottle. Be sure and get Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic; take no other, for this remedy has no equal. If your druggist does not have it, he will get it for you. Dr. Greene, 35 West 14th St., New York, the great specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, can be consulted by letter free. Write him about your case.

ROUGH ON PILES. Quick, complete cure. 50c. BUCHU-PAIBA, Great Kidney Remedy. \$1. WELLS' HEALTH RENEWER for weak men. WELLS' HAIR BALSAM. If gray, gradually restores color; elegant tonic dressing. 50c.

Has Been Around the World.

Imagine the surprise of an American who, wandering fifteen hundred miles into the interior of Africa to Zululand and the home of the white race of "She," who must be obeyed, and the white queens of Haggard, should by chance gaze at some big rock on whose side was painted in big black letters, the familiar epigram, "Rough on Rats." His thoughts would be given another violent shift homeward, when upon entering a city nearly two thousand miles inland as large as New Haven, a newsboy offered him a daily paper for 12 cents, twice as large as the largest New York daily, on whose title page the same "Rough on Rats" stared him in the face.

The people of Africa, India, and Australia seem to be troubled more with rats and rabbits than anything for which there are American specifics. This has been discovered by the ever progressive Yankee, and "Rough on Rats" is more extensively advertised in these countries than anything else. The power of euphonious alliteration seems to be as great among the Turks, Calcuttians and Australians as here. Rough on Rats in a display head line of a vernacular Indian paper is tremendously impressive. The proprietor of "Rough on Rats" has spent \$2,000 to secure a copyright of the name in these countries, and is shipping immense quantities of the great "Rough on Rats" to those countries and England. Americans should be proud of "Rough on Rats." It accompanies and makes him feel at home in every land.—New Haven Register.

Grand Mardi-Gras Festival.

Why don't you go to the New Orleans Mardi-gras? Twenty-five dollars for the round trip. If you do go, by all means take the Evansville Route to Nashville, thence via Decatur, Birmingham, Montgomery, and Mobile to New Orleans. The beautiful country through which you will pass, and the varied scenery, will satisfy you that it is the only route for one to travel by from Chicago to New Orleans. Besides, it is the only route running a fast train from Chicago to the South. Train leaves Dearborn Station at 4:15 p. m. daily, with palace buffet sleeping cars.

Tickets will be on sale from Feb. 6 to 12, inclusive, and good for return until March 1. For maps, time-tables, and information in detail, address F. B. Scott, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 64 Clark street, Chicago; or, Wm. Hill, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, First National Bank Building, Chicago.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above-named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully,

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LOOK YOUNG, prevent tendency to wrinkles or ageing of the skin by using LAUREL OIL. Preserves a youthful, plump, fresh condition of the features. A transparent alabaster skin. N. J. Druggists or exp. E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

May to Bell.

DR. BELL: I'll write you a short letter to say I'm wonderfully better; How much that means you ought to know. Who saw me just one month ago—Thin, nervous, fretful, white as chalk, Almost too weak to breathe or talk; Head throbbing, as if it fit for breaking, A weary, ever-present aching, But now life seems a different thing: I feel as glad as bird on wing! I say, and fear no contradiction, That your "Faint Prescription" Is grand! Why, I'd have died without it! Ma thinks there's no mistake about it. It's driven all my ills away: Just come and see! Yours ever, MAY.

SHUN the bath-tub. Murtat was assassinated and McGarigle was lost in one.—Alta California.

If you have catarrh, use the surest remedy—Dr. Sage's.

WHEN your toes are asleep they are coma-tose.—St. Paul Herald.

Ex-Alderman S. O. Dishman Happily Surprised.

"Father, we are much pleased at seeing you home again. Come, sit down, and tell us of your journey."

"Well, I have been out about five weeks this time, and have met with very gratifying results. I have written many policies, and what is still more pleasing, I find that the Masonic Mutual Benefit Association is becoming very popular in this State. Now, Effie, tell me how you are; I see you are looking so much better."

"Yes, father, that rheumatism which has given me so much pain for months has entirely left me. Oh! I was so lame a part of the time that I could scarcely stand upon my feet. Hilbard's Rheumatic Syrup and Plasters cured me."

"Well, Effie, that reminds me I have heard more praise for that remedy than any other ever known; every place where I have been I hear the people speak of its merit, both as a great medicine for rheumatism and a blood-purifier."

"Well, father, you can recommend it; say that I believe it to be one of the best in the world."

EFFIE I. DISHMAN, Third street, Grand Rapids, Mich. Dec. 24, 1887.

A JOKER tells of a capitalist so timid that he will not let well enough a loan without good security.

Delicate Children, Nursing Mothers, Overworked Men, and for all diseases where the tissues are wasting away from the inability to digest ordinary food, or from overwork of the brain or body, all such should take Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. "I used the Emulsion on a lady who was delicate and threatened with Bronchitis. It put her in such good health and flesh that I must say it is the best Emulsion I ever used."—L. P. WADDELL, M. D., Hugh's Mills, S. C.

MONEY dies pretty fast, considering that it has no wings.—Judge.

"ROUGH ON RATS," for rats, mice, bugs, etc. "ROUGH ON CATARRH," Only absolute cure. 50c. "ROUGH ON CORNS," Hard or soft corns. 15c. "ROUGH ON TOOTHACHE," Instant relief. 15c.

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Makes many lives miserable, and often leads to self destruction. Distress after eating, sick headache, heartburn, sour stomach, mental depression, etc., are caused by this very common and increasing disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla tones the stomach, creates an appetite, promotes healthy digestion, relieves sick headache, clears the mind, and cures the most obstinate cases of dyspepsia.

"Feeling languid and dizzy, having no appetite and no ambition to work, I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, with the best results. As a health invigorator and medicine for general debility I think it superior to anything else."—A. A. RIKEN, Albany Street, Uta, N. Y.

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S. JACOBS OIL



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Carriage.—Why so many deviate from a graceful carriage may be accounted for in as many ways as there are misshapen beings.

MUSCULAR WEAKNESS.

Lame Back.—The spinal column is the mainstay of the body, which stiffens up the straight man or woman, and nature has provided muscular supports to hold it erect.

TWISTED OUT OF SHAPE.

Distortions.—Men and women recklessly twist themselves out of shape, and the result is the few standing straight and the many bending down.

SYMPTOMS.

Pains.—Those which afflict the back are the most insidious or subtle. They come at times without warning; we rise from a sitting posture to find the back so crippled or strained as to cause acute suffering.

TREATMENT.

Cure.—Rub the parts afflicted freely with S. JACOBS OIL; rub hard and vigorously, producing warmth, and if the pain is slow in yielding, wrap the parts in flannel steeped in hot water and wrung out.

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