



"THE COCK'S COMB" IN HAIRDRESSING

Two amazing examples of the art of making show figures are shown in the pictures which demonstrate a new style of hairdressing coming in vogue in Europe. The hair on the top of the head is curled to resemble a cock's comb.

Says The Spirit Photographs Were Fraudulent

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Fraudulent spirit photographs, which in his opinion, have hoaxed Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and others are dealt with by Dr. Walter Franklin Prince, research officer of the Boston Society for Physical Research, in an article printed in the Scientific American. His article purports to show they were hoaxes. After describing the famous spirit photograph of St. John the Evangelist and Cupids, which Sir Arthur declared to be the most remarkable spirit photograph he had ever seen, Dr. Prince continued: "Do London spiritualists never visit their National Gallery? There hang, and I suppose hangs now, the original of that picture of St. John and the four recognized children, unauthenticated and unexplained. Am I the first to discover the fact that the upper two fifths of a print of Murillo's holy family is what furnished the basis of this 'spirit photograph'? The St. John was meant by the artist for the Delly, the cherubs common in such pictures two and a half centuries ago, the dove has been blotted out by 'estopias' and the lower half of the picture cut away. But I will not dispute that this is the best spirit photograph ever."

Eat Raw Potato To Get Beauty

Famous Doctor Says Uncooked Foods Bring Health and Happiness. LONDON—Dec. 4.—The eating of potatoes, absolutely in their natural state, without boiling, baking or other preparation, was recommended by Dr. J. Danvers at the conference of Osteopaths in London. Dr. Danvers said he had followed a diet of uncooked food for four years and was ten years younger, more efficient and better looking. "It was the foundation of the race, physically and morally. It was said of Kean, the famous actor, that he adapted the kind of meat he ate to the part he had to play, selecting pork for tyrants, beef for murderers and mutton for lovers. Dr. Danvers said the method he was using in certain cases of epilepsy was to take all food away from patients. Frequently they received nothing but water for 25 or 35 days. His 5-year-old girl went 26 days with nothing but water. "People confined to a cave or lost in wood did not starve to death, but died from mental conditions."

Moses In Thanks For His Rescue

Great Scientist Translates Strange Script on Mount Sinai Tablets. LONDON—Dec. 4.—Dr. Grigme, professor of philology at Munster University, announced to a meeting of Jewish scientists recently that he had succeeded in deciphering one of the twelve mosaic tablets which a British archaeologist excavated under Sir W. Flinders Petrie discovered at Mount Sinai in 1904 and 1905. The tablets, which are in the possession of the British Museum, have been photographed, and Egyptian glyphs from all parts of the world have been busy trying to translate them but so far with little success. The laws are carved in Hebrew on brick tablets, and if Professor Grigme is right they were carved by Moses himself. These letters if any one may call them have presented an almost insurmountable difficulty to archaeologists, as they do not conform to any of the languages in use at the time they were engraved. One of the tablets thanks Pharaoh's daughter and reveals that in the last scene you actually laughed when you were supposed to be dying? "At my salary," answered the actor, not without dignity, "death is greeted with laughter and cheers."—London Express.

Evil Spirits In Form Of Animals Invade Village

PARIS, Dec. 4.—The Strasbourg Assize Court today heard the amazing plea by a murderer that he killed a youth in self-defence, "fighting the evil spirit of a sorcerer," and the evidence offered by witnesses revealed that the entire village of Uttenheim lived in terror of the forces of the devil which they declared haunted the locality, driving inhabitants to the verge of madness. A local gendarme named Sur, who was accused of the murder, was according to witnesses, the first and chief victim. He declared himself that evil spirits in the form of cats, dogs, rabbits and other animals invaded his home by scores at night, and danced on his chest as he lay in bed, turning the house into a bedlam with their howls and demoniac screams. One of Sur's sons told the court he believed evil spirits like those in the Arabian Nights transformed themselves into animals and entered the house through the keyholes. For all the doors and windows were kept closed at night. He added that he saw them regularly. Both father and son asserted some of the animals had human faces. The accused man's daughter also testified the animals came and danced on their chests while they were in bed and that no one dared to intervene and drive the beasts away because it was feared the animals would tear their victims to pieces if they were disturbed. Many other villagers told similar tales. Women in the court went into hysterics as they related horrifying visions that they had seen. The general dread was such that in daylight the braver villagers organized expeditions with guns against these supernatural apparitions. It was in the course of one of these hunts that Sur shot and killed a youth whose face he said was one of those borne by his nocturnal animal visitors. Sur was sentenced to two years imprisonment.

Monkeys' Glands Will Rejuvenate For Three Years

Marvellous Claims are Advanced for the New Voronoff System. LONDON, Dec. 4.—British scientists are following closely the experiments with monkey glands for human rejuvenation being conducted in Poland and Russia. There is a lively interest in the problem of human rejuvenation in Moscow; and experiments along this line are being conducted with more or less success in two clinics in the Surgical Clinic of the First Moscow University and in the Institute of Experimental Biology. The Voronoff method of transferring animal glands was tested on twenty-one patients in the surgical clinic. Monkey glands were transferred in eleven cases, goat glands in nine and in one instance the glands of a male cat were used. The patients all suffered some form of derangement of the normal functions of the glands of internal secretion. No harmful results from the operations were reported and several of the patients found distinct signs of mental and physical improvement, reported improved breathing and eyesight and increased initiative and ability to do systematic work. One gray-haired man discovered black hairs in his beard. The Institute of Experimental Biology carried out experiments with animals, glands transference was tested on fifty-nine chickens, thirteen guinea-pigs and one old dog. The ability of the chickens to bear eggs and the reproductive capacity of the guinea-pigs and the dog were considerably enhanced by the process. The Institute was also successful in its experiments with human beings. One old professor who had complained of loss of memory and lack of ability to move about grew so risky after the transference of glands that he was fined for jumping off a moving street car and found black hairs sprouting all over his face and chest. An old volunteer who had spent 25 years in prison also reported a notable gain in energy which made it possible for him to deliver 40 public speeches during the last year. The doctors in the rejuvenation experiment last for three years and the operation can be repeated at the end of this time.

BRINGING UP FATHER

DON'T WORRY MAGGIE, I'M IN FER THE NIGHT. OH, I'M SO GLAD! DO YOU MIND IF I GO IN AND LISTEN TO THE RADIO? WOW, WILL NOW BROADCAST THE DANCE MUSIC FROM CASEY'S HALL WHERE THE SHOVEL MAKERS ARE HOLDING THEIR ANNUAL GALL. I WONDER IF HE CAN HEAR THE RADIO IN THERE? THIS IS T.N.T. ANNOUNCING. COME BACK HERE. HAVE A HEART, MAGGIE!

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A NARROW ESCAPE

The companion to an elderly lady was reading aloud the newspaper report of a fire, in which it was stated that one servant had to escape down a water pipe at the back of the house. "But how did the poor dear must have been!" exclaimed the old lady. "Why is a bill like a laxy young dog? Because it is a stone up (slow pup)." "Only, get off," was the sad reply "He didn't seem to care whether I walked or sat down."

Tchitcherin Visit Of Much Moment

PARIS, Dec. 4.—The visit here of the Soviet foreign minister, M. Tchitcherin, was marked on the occasion of informal conversation with leading French statesmen on the questions pending between the two countries, notably that of Russian debts. M. Tchitcherin left this morning for the Riviera. It had been announced that he was coming to France for his death, but he found time in his short stay in the capital to interview the Premier-designate, Aristide Briand; Premier Painleve, former Premier Herriot and others. Upon his return from the south in ten days or so by which time the French Cabinet crisis will presumably have been settled, it is hoped the conversations may be resumed in a more formal manner with the prospect of definite results. The Petit Parisien declares the talk will blossom into full dress of informal conversation with leading French statesmen will presumably be resumed in a more formal manner with the prospect of definite results. The Petit Parisien declares the talk will blossom into full dress of informal conversation with leading French statesmen will presumably be resumed in a more formal manner with the prospect of definite results.

Doubts If Smoking Injures The Heart

TORONTO, Dec. 4.—The statement recently made by Professor Paul Fleischmann, of Berlin University, that tobacco is one of the principal causes of high blood pressure was scouted today by Dr. Harley Smith in the course of an interview. Dr. Smith agreed that smoking to excess, might, in certain circumstances, be a contributing factor to high blood pressure, but even so he considered it relatively unimportant. "I notice," said Dr. Smith, "that Professor Fleischmann considers tobacco a greater source of danger than alcohol. That is quite incorrect, and practically every doctor, from his own experience, would support me in saying so." "Of course," he said, "in the case of tobacco, as in the case of all other habits, it is wrong to generalize. Some men have been excessive smokers since they were twelve years old, and they have reached ninety or more without being the worse for it. That does not mean that all men are capable of smoking to excess from twelve to ninety, however."

WINTER GREETINGS.

Old friend, my little car o' tin. Lets take a little spin. To see old friends we used to know. Before I put you in. For soon, ah soon the banks of snow. Will stop your merry hum. And you'll be classed as "on pause." Till next year's good roads come. First shall we call on Tombstone John. Who tho' his cares are legion. Can always see the brighter side. No odds how dark the real is. Next let us call on John again. But please make no mistake, sir. It's not the John, who tills the soil. It's John who tries the steak, sir. Now we must pass the "House of Stuart." Step upon the pedal because he'd like to have us know. He don't like folks who meddle. Now we'll go on and call on Rob. Who with his colleague Eddy. They may call by night or day. Will always find all ready. We turn the corner on our way. And Buckskin Dan will greet us. With "get inside and take a seat." But like a prince he'll treat us. Next greets us Checker Champion. "I'm sure you've heard his name, sir. But now retired from active play. He just directs the game, sir. And Longboat, Art is home again. Oh, dear, but how we missed him. So much that when he came back home. His old friends nearly kissed him. Now Artie Castle comes in view. Let's call and have a talk, sir. He drives his roadster every day. Tho' sometimes it does balk, sir. A Willie, say, what's to be done? Make the goose grow fatter? But Dan the scribe says not mind that. Because it doesn't matter. Then round the corner "Whistling Belle." (He owns that horse that paces). Tells us his wish that ice would make. So he could join the races. Next we must call and visit George. And see his last creation. By Jove this last one beats them all. And challenges the nation. Our next deal turns us up three. "I'll tell you what they're doing. There's Driver Jack and Jack the mate. And Jack who does the shoeing. But how before our journey's done. There's friends across the river. So we must cross the "bridge of sighs" Our greetings to deliver. And as we reach the other side. Commotion, noise and bustle. But I'm informed by those who know. It's made by well-worth rustle. Now just across and to our right. King Cole extends a greeting. But as we've other calls to make. We'll not prolong the meeting. Lets call on one and "hae a drop?" As we have lots of leisure. But no, the Margarets on his track. So we'll forego this pleasure. We should have called on Salesman Bill. To see his winter's stocking. But as my rhyme is getting long. I'll have to quit my talking.

Stresemann Dines Ousted Director

BERLIN, Dec. 4.—The furor in musical circles created by the dismissal of Professor Max von Schilling as director of the Berlin State Opera has spread to other circles, including industrialists, politicians and financiers. Foreign Minister Stresemann last night gave a banquet in von Schilling's honor, greeting him thus: "Dear Director, I should be very angry with you, since you have destroyed my whole interest in Locarno." Director Deutsch of the General Electric Company is organizing a protest meeting against the action of the Prussian Minister of the Interior, Dr. Becker, in dismissing von Schilling. Those behind this protest are said to include men prominent in industrial and financial circles. Meanwhile, Mme. Claire Dux, Swiss soprano, has declared that she has been re-engaged for the State Opera, saying that she is going to America again. She does not deny an offer was made. Mme. Dux's friend says she resigned from the State Opera two years ago on account of Barbara Kemp, wife of von Schilling. This Mme. Dux would not confirm but she said she was glad to get away from the State Opera, not giving the reason. Charges that von Schilling wrote an excellent contract for his wife for her appearances in the opera which had not been accepted, denied, with the statement that this contract was written by Professor Winter, who has been named director. Miss Kemp has cancelled her Koenigsberg engagement to return to Berlin and aid her husband in the fight, which she characterized as "bureaucracy meddling in culture," thought the supporters of Dr. Becker steadfastly maintain that Miss Kemp's interference made life for numerous dramatic stars impossible and kept them from engagements in the Berlin State Opera.

Judge Armstrong Dead At St. John At The Age Of 77

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Dec. 4.—Hon. John Russell Armstrong, who has been an outstanding personality in the legal, military and civic life of the community for many years, passed away at his residence here tonight aged 78. He had been ill during the summer and underwent a serious operation. He was making satisfactory recovery and was able to be out daily when he caught cold while attending the memorial service in Kings Square on Armistice day. He has in turn the offices of Judge of Probate and Judge of the County Court of Saint John and was the Lieutenant Colonel commanding the New Brunswick Brigade of Garrison Artillery, a unit which owed much of its prestige to his ability and zeal during his 13 years as its commander.

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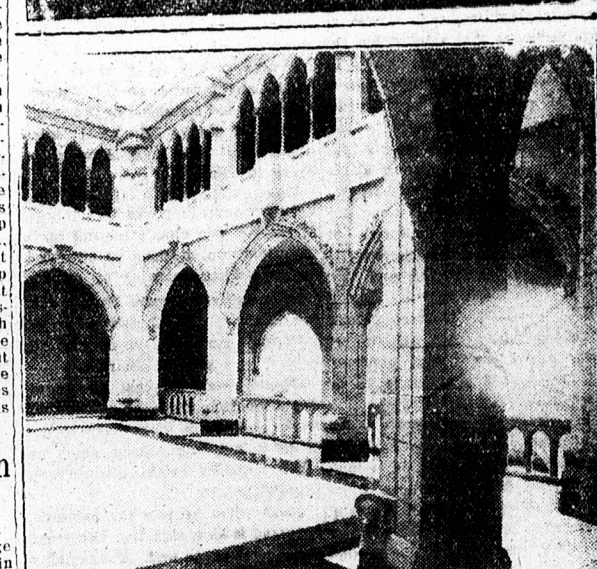
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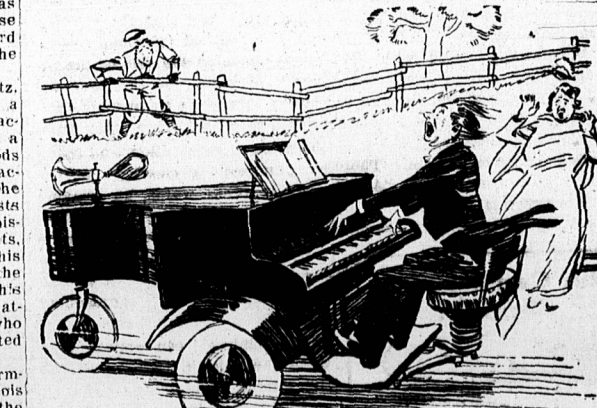
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Advertisement for Beecham's Pills, featuring the text "For a clear head BEECHAM'S PILLS THE NATION'S LAXATIVE" and a small illustration of a pill bottle.

A large cartoon illustration by George McManus showing a man playing a piano in a room. The piano is labeled "THE PIANMOBILE". The man is playing a piece of music. The cartoon includes dialogue bubbles and a signature "© 1925 BY INTL. FEATURE SERVICE, INC." at the bottom.