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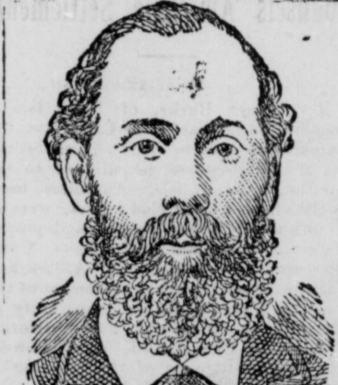
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QUEEN VICTORIA'S EDUCATION.

It began at an Extremely Early Period and She Proved an Apt Pupil.

In a paper on "The Childhood of Queen Victoria" the current number of the Woman at Home, some interesting particulars are given of her Majesty's education. It was conducted by three physicians, and changed to a more general one by the late Earl of Leichen, who it is stated was formally appointed her governess, and remained with the Queen as confidential secretary for a number of years after her accession. The Princess learned her letters at her mother's knee, but not very willingly, and she had Grandmother of Coburg teaching sides with the little teacher. Still, she wrote to her daughter: "Do not tease your little puss with learning. She is so young still," adding that her grand-son, Prince Albert, was studying a picture book.

When it was made clear to the Princess that until the A B C was learned she should not read books like her mother, she acquiesced with alacrity. She learned too, very quickly, and she did. Her regular education began in her fifth year. As she grew older the Princess came down in all things except taking "Pinaud" and "Mentha" formed on this point when she discovered that her physician only entered into her with stories after the medicine had been taken, and she was asked to speak in French and German as well as in her native tongue. By the time she reached her 11th year Italian, French and mathematics had been added to her studies. Music she studied under Mr. John Bernard Sale, afterward organist at the Chapel Royal, and drawing under Mr. Westall, R. A.

When the Queen was a young girl, another writer in the same magazine says, one of her chief characteristics was a certain impetuosity of disposition, but it is to be borne in mind that her Majesty's nature that with increasing years a mildness of manner and most considerate thoughtfulness took the place of the impetuosity of her younger days. She is, indeed, more inclined to err on the side of indulgence than sternness. "Have you ever seen a young girl," she will sometimes say, in a grandmotherly discussion with one of the Battenberg babies. With her personal attendant the Queen is equally gentle. The Queen never by any chance shows haughtiness to a dependent.

THE PREPARATION OF MEATS.

Methods by Which the French Butchers Excel in Their Craft.

Butcher's meat in France is prepared, divided and arranged in the shops in such a manner that it never spoils. It is a rare thing for one to see a stain or water mark on the floor. The mode of killing the animal probably has something to do with this freedom from moisture and dripping. Meat is prepared in an article on "The Science of French Cooking," in the Ladies' Home Journal for October, says the animals are not bled before they are killed, as might be inferred from the absence of moisture, but they are killed in such a manner that veins and arteries are emptied quickly and thoroughly. After the animal is bled, the fat is filled with wine. The large arteries are pressed open and the points of large bellows are inserted into them. While the bellows are being worked the animal is carried to the carcass with a flat stick. This is to distribute the air in all parts of the flesh. All this work is done very rapidly. The infusing of the wine, the manner gives a fuller and firmer appearance to the meat, and, I fancy, empties the veins and arteries more thoroughly than they would otherwise be. The French use the very little salt, and meats are kept only a few days at the most. The best of beef in France does not compare with American beef, but the meat is superior to anything we have. It is valued more highly than any other product of the butcher. But no matter what the viand, when the meat is superior to anything we have, it is so prepared that she has but little to do except to cook it.

LOVING TOO LATE.

A Common Enough Story Portrays a Pathetic Moral.

Not long ago I met a young lady in poverty whom I had previously known in wealth, and this was, in substance, the story she told me: "Father died suddenly in Washington, and the profession through which he had coined money for us died with him. I am not weeping because we are poor. I am broken-hearted because none of us saw that he was dying. Was it not pitiful that he should think it best not to tell any of us that he was sick? And I, his eldest daughter, though I knew he was taking opium, which his great pain, was so absorbed by my lovers, my games and my dresses that I just hoped it would all come right. If I could only remember that even once, I had pitied his suffering or felt anxious about his life, I might bear his loss better!"

The story is common enough, and a father, seeing his daughter in and out of his home carrying the burden and doing the labor of life, while those whom he tenderly loves hold with but rare exceptions all of white asses, and he wins by toll and pain. Then, one day his head and hands can work no more. And the hearts that have not learned the great lesson of unselfish love while they were their teacher, must now begin their sad duty when those he left them alone forever.—Amelia E. Barr, in October Ladies' Home Journal.

Pretty Autumn Coat for a girl.

Navy blue flannel with a small polka dot in white makes a good cloak for a little girl of six to wear in the first cool days of autumn. Make it with a Gretchen waist and skirt reaching half way between knee and ankle full on it. Trim with shoulder capes of the same material, lined with plain blue, reaching over the waist line and front. The body of the cloak can be lined to make it warmer. A sailor hat of navy blue straw or a blue Tam o'Shanter cap will do white asses, and she will wear with it.—October Ladies' Home Journal.

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ODDS AND ENDS.

BURIED 340 FEET.

A Charred Oak Struck by Well Borers in California.

The drill of the Santa Barbara Ice Co., which is boring a well in the lower part of the town, has passed through a charred log some two feet in diameter at a depth of 340 feet. A careful examination of specimens obtained indicates that the long buried tree is an oak similar to the species growing about ground to-day.

Much speculation is being done as to how this tree came so far beneath the surface of the soil, but an intelligent scrutiny of the Santa Clara Valley gives a clear geological explanation of certain conditions attending this discovery.

Each end of the valley at Santa Barbara on the one hand, and at Goleta on the other has at some past time been an inlet of the sea. The lower lands received the wash from a great extent of mountainous country.

The detritus from the hills, constantly carried down by winter floods and deposited below, at length filled up these inlets and gradually advanced the sea level. Similar conditions wherever the wash from the hills follows its own course, while constantly burying from sight the vegetation of a past day.

This charred log once lay at the bottom of the sea. It was found in a stratum of blue water sand and determines the great depth of what was once the harbor, extending probably a mile or more back of the present beach.

This theory is confirmed by the fact that the soil of the Santa Barbara bar is to an extraordinary depth nothing but black loam, occasionally streaks of clay and sand having been encountered in the soil, as well as beds of shells, have been encountered in well boring at great depths in Goleta. Old Indian traditions tell of a monster disturbance of the sea.

Some great convulsion of nature must have sunk the entire valley, for this tree lies 300 feet below the sea level.

The only new fact established by this find is that the aborigines of a very remote date made fires.—San Francisco Call.

The Killing of Jesse James, the Bandit.

Missouri, as well as the Pacific States, had to contend with aggravated lawlessness. When hardly a passed week without a train being "held up" somewhere in the State, Governor Crittenden was driven to the terrible expedient of using crime itself as a means of law enforcement.

In 1882, Jesse James, the noted desperado, was assassinated by former members of his gang, who surrendered to the authorities and were lodged in jail. Some time ago an angry populace, gathering in thousands, hotly beset the slayers. Slayers and slain had been Confederate guerrillas in the war. On the day of peace they had become train-robbers as easily as privateers turn pirates. James, at any rate, had not been inspired by lust of gain, for, in spite of robberies amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars, he died poor. He had been a church member, concerned for his "wardward bound" soul. After his death his body was buried in Missouri, while expressing strongest approval of the treachery used in his taking off. "For nearly twenty years every effort to capture the outlaw had proved futile. The bounty of the country aided him, but not so much as the enthusiastic devotion of his neighbors. This murderous chief, this ruthless man.

This head of a rebellious clan, had made himself a hero. The Sedalia Democrat said: "It was his country. The graves of his kindred were there. He refused to be buried from his birthright, and when he was hunted he turned savagely about and hunted his hunters. Would to God he were alive to-day to make a righteous butchery of a few more of them."

By thus fighting fire with fire Governor Crittenden succeeded in dispersing these desperado bands.—E. Benjamin Andrews, in The October Scribner's.

Robert Louis Stevenson an Exile.

Three miles behind Apia, on a rising plateau that stands some 700 feet above the ocean level, lie the house and grounds of Vallima. "I have chosen the land to be my land, the people to be my people, to live and die with," said Mr. Stevenson, in his speech to the Samoan chiefs, and his great lonely house beneath Vaea Mountain, the fruit of so much love, thought and patient labor, will never lose the world's interest, nor fall to be a spot of pious pilgrimage so long as his books endure and his exile be forgotten. For Stevenson was an exile; he knew he would never see his native land again when the steamer carried him down the Tidemere; he knew he had turned his back forever on the old world, which had come to mean no more to him than shattered health, shattered hopes, a life of grey invalidism, tragic to recall. When over the future held in store for him, he knew it could be no worse than what he was leaving, that living death of the sick room, the horror of which he never dared put to paper. I can remember the few minutes allowed him each day in the open air when the thin sunshine of South Sea Islands upon his despairing face, and the blue and white of the sea, the bitterness of the soil too big for words, when this little liberty was performance refused him. I recall him saying: "I do not ask for health, but I will go anywhere. Live anywhere I can enjoy the ordinary existence of a human being." I used to remind him of that when at times his Samoan exile turned longingly to home and to his friends he would never see again.—Lloyd Osborne, in the October Scribner's.

An Irrepressible Conflict.

He—Please shut down that window; I have a cold.

She—How selfish of you to prefer your headache to my cold.—Boston Transcript.

Trapped.

Miss Elder—I will bet you anything you like that I will never marry.

Mr. Easy—I'll take you.

Miss Elder (rapturously)—Will you really think I won't bet after all?—

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