

Burglar Under the Bed.

A young lady from Cincinnati visiting a lady friend in the northern section of St. Louis was quite certain the other night that she had at last bagged the bird. A party of twelve of them had been to the theatre, and upon their returning home the Cincinnati young lady retired to her room humming in subdued tone:

In days of old, When thieves were bold, And bandits held their sway, A burglar bold, With bags of gold, Sand merrily his lay: My love—

At this point, she saw half protruding from beneath the end of the bed a pair of man's boots. She did not scream or rush wildly from the room, but with great presence of mind branched off into a timid, tremulous little whistle and walked around once or twice apparently unconcerned. Then she stepped out into the hallway, shut the door suddenly and locked it from the outside. In a moment she was down stairs in her friend's room with the startling announcement, "there is a man under my bed!" Tableau! The gentleman of the house and a young doctor cousin who lived with them were aroused and given the startling information. Armed cap a pie, the two proceeded cautiously to the young lady's room and threw open the door. "Twas true, there lay the monster burglar. The report of a pistol reverberated through the house. The smoke cleared away, but still the villain lay motionless. He must have been killed instantly. Approaching the foot of the bed the old gentleman grabbed one of the boots and gave it a jerk. He landed on his back in the middle of the room, still holding the boot stuffed with rags. A post-mortem revealed a bullet-hole in the edge of his dress pants. His young son, who had recently been reading "Peck's Bad Boy," thinks it mean that some fathers should kick a little boy just because he wanted to have some fun.

How to Raise Christmas Chickens.

MARK TWAIN.

I became an honorary member of the Western New York Poultry Society, and my ambition is satisfied.

Seriously, from early youth I have taken an especial interest in the subject of poultry-raising, and so this membership touches a ready sympathy in my breast. Even as a schoolboy, poultry-raising was a study with me, and I say without egotism that as early as the age of seventeen I was acquainted with the best and speediest methods of raising chickens, from raising them off a roost to burning lucifer matches under their nose, down to lifting them off a fence on a frosty night by insinuating the end of a warm board under their heels. By the time I was twenty years old, I really suppose I had raised more poultry than any one individual in all the section round about there. The very chickens came to know my talent by-and-by. The youth of both sexes ceased to paw the earth for worms, and old roosters that came to crow, "remained to prey," when I passed by.

I have had so much experience in the raising of fowls that I cannot but think that a few hints from me might be useful to the society. The two methods I have already touched upon are very simple, and are only used in the raising of the commonest class of fowls; one is for summer and the other for winter. In the other case you start out with a friend along about eleven o'clock on a summer's night (not later, because in some States—especially in California and Oregon—chickens always rouse up just at midnight and crow from ten to thirty minutes, according to the ease and difficulty they experience in getting the public waked up), and your friend carries with him a sack. Arrived at the hen-roost (your neighbor's, not your own), you light a match and hold it under first one and then another pullet's nose until they are willing to go into the bag without any trouble about it. You then return home, either taking the bag with you or leaving it being, according as circumstances shall dictate. N. B.—I have seen the time when it was eligible and appropriate to leave the sack behind and walk off with considerable velocity; without ever leaving any word where to send it.

Making a day of it.

The following account of a long, long day of real enjoyment was taken from the lips of a Hampshire working-man—a carpenter—who visited the London Fisheries Exhibition by excursion train:—"Well, yes, there were four of us—me and my missus, and my mate and his missus; and I don't know whenever I did spend a pleasanter day. We started from our place in Cuckoo Lane about five in the morning, and jined the excursion train. There was sixteen hundred of us, and we got to London about nine. Well, we walks over Waterloo Bridge and down the Strand to the 'Ouss o' Parliament; looked over they, and I could 'a' bidded all day a-looking at the wood-work. Then we took a 'bus to the Fisheries Exhibition, what we comed up to see; and we hid-ed there three hours, and didn't think much on it, except Canady. Well, then, I be terrible took up w' pictors, I be; so we goes and has a look at all they as South Kensington. After that wu

hundergrounded it as far as the Temple and took a look round the New Law Courts. Bull 'ad a job there, and no mistake! Then we grubbed at a shop in Fleet street, and arter that was done, we started down to the Monimint, and when we gets to the top, the missus was pretty nigh busted up. We couldn't see nothing neither, though we took up penny telescopes along w' us what we hired at the bottom. Well, arter we comed down again, we 'ad a bit of spare time; so says I, 'Let's go and 'ave a look at Spurgeon's Tabernacle,' for I 'ad a 'and in building of he. Well, arter we 'ad seen that, we cuts along Sidford street till we got into Holborn, and there we all on us 'ad a blow out of tea and strimps. Then we went to the 'Delphy gallery door, where we stood nearly an hour, first on one leg, and then on t'other, afore we got in. And, oh my, the scrouge! Well, there we seed just about a fine thing, and I wouldn't 'a' minded giving them Sou-Weste'n people a shilling to 'ave let we abided to the hend; but 'ad to come off at twelve. Well, we got along all right till we come to Basingstoke, where we was all turned hout cause one of our wheels was afire. So we set out and 'ad a jolly good dance on the platform for nearly an hour; and then we come on, and sang all the way home, and back to our place in Cuckoo Lane, just about six o'clock. And I never did spend a jollier day as I know of. And it will last me some time. I tell 'o!"

Special Notices.

WELL DONE BROWN.—If the next Dominion Exhibition is held in Charlottetown, Brown says he will make a piece of machinery such as was never seen at any exhibition in the world—and that is a solid gold steam engine—made perfect in every respect, and so small as to sit on a twenty dollar gold piece, and run by steam. [Jan 26 wkly.]

The cheapest Ready Made Clothing in town is at J. B. MACDONALD'S. [Dec 29]

Five pound tins Tea just the thing at BEER & GOFF. [Jan 18]

NOTICE TO THE CARNIVAL SKATERS.—We have every facility for taking those in carnival costume; and it is our intention to make a grand combination group. We invite all those taking part in the carnival to come and have their photos taken.—G. H. COOK & Co., over Apothecaries' Hall, entrance by Queen Street. [Jan 18]

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY STEAMERS.—Joiners on those boats will find adzes and handles, boat builder's bevels, compasses, augurs all sizes, bits and chisels, rules and saws, at NORTON BROS. [Feb 21 wkly 21]

ISLAND FLOUR and Cracked Oats at R. K. BRACE'S. [Dec 27]

If you want a Fur Cap cheap go to J. B. MACDONALD'S. [Dec 29]

DINNER SETS, Tea Sets, Chamber Sets, in great varieties and cheap, at COLWILLS. [Aug 8]

WINTER GOODS slaughtered at J. B. MACDONALD'S. [Jan 12]

EVERY part of a gun or a sewing machine made at Brown's shop, on corner of Prince and Grafton Street, Ch'town. [Jan 26 wkly.]

ANOTHER large quantity of Crockery just received and will be sold cheap at COLWILLS. [Aug 8]

NEW TWEEDS just received at J. B. MACDONALD'S. [Dec 29]

We offer, as an inducement to those in carnival costume, cabinet and panel photos, at half-price.—G. H. COOK, over Apothecaries Hall. [Jan 18]

A PIECE of fine machinery that is composed of steel, iron, brass, copper, gold or silver that Brown cannot mend or make new, you may just as well throw it away. Shop on corner of Prince and Grafton Streets, Charlottetown. [Jan 29]

CHOICE Winter Apples at BEER & GOFF'S. How to save twenty-five dollars.—Carry your old sewing machine to Brown's and have it made as good as new, instead of changing it for a new one. Shop on corner of Prince and Grafton Streets, Ch'town. [Jan 29]

ALL WOOL Horse Blankets cheap at J. B. MACDONALD'S. [Dec 29]

Church Directory, Charlottetown.

St. PAUL'S (Church of England)—Queen Square—Morning and Evening Service, every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rev. David Fitzgerald, Rector; Rev. Chas. O'Meara, Assistant Minister. All pews are free on Sunday evenings.

St. PETER'S (Church of England)—Rochford Square—Sunday Services—8 a. m., 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. Daily Services—Matsins—9 a. m. Evensong—5 p. m., except Friday evenings, at 7.30 p. m. Rev. George W. Hodgson, Priest Incumbent, Rev. W. B. King, Assistant Curate.

St. DUNSTON'S CATHEDRAL.—Low Mass every Sunday at 8 a. m. High Mass at 10 a. m.; Vespers at 3 p. m. Mass at 7.30 a. m. throughout the week. Rev. Thomas M. Carroll, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—Prince Street—Service and Sermon Sunday's at 10.30 a. m., and 6.30 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m. Week Day Services—Tuesday and Thursdays at 7.30 p. m. Rev. John Barwash, A. M., Pastor.

SECOND METHODIST CHURCH—Prince Street—Service and Sermon on Sunday at 10.30 a. m., and 6.30 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m. Week day service on Wednesday evening. Rev. J. W. Wadman, A. B., Pastor.

St. JAMES' CHURCH—(Presbyterian)—Powell Street.—Service and Sermon every Sunday at 11 a. m., and 6.30 p. m. Sabbath School and Bible classes at 2.30 p. m. Weekly Service in the Lecture Hall on Wednesday evenings, at 7.45 p. m. Rev. Kenneth McLennan, Pastor.

ZION CHURCH—(Presbyterian)—Richmond Street.—Service and Sermon every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rev. John McL. McLeod, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH—cor. Prince and Fitzroy streets—Services and Sermon every Sunday at 11 a. m., and 6.30 o'clock p. m.; Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Week day services—Monday at 8 p. m.; and Friday at 8 p. m. Rev. E. Whitman, Pastor.

BIBLE CHRISTIANS—Prince Street—Service and Sermon every Sunday morning at 10.30 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m. Rev. S. H. Rice, Pastor.

PRAYER MEETING in Y. M. C. A. every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. DISCIPLES OF CHRIST meet in New Church House, every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. Elders presiding.

PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS. MAKE NEW RICH BLOOD. And will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 Pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks, may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. For curing Female Complaints these Pills have no equal. Physicians use them in their practice. Sold every where, or sent by mail for eight letter-stamps. Send for circular. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND RAILWAY. 1883-4. Winter Arrangement. 1883-4.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, 10th DECEMBER, 1883, trains will run daily as follows (Sundays excepted):—

Table with columns: TRAINS DEPART.—FOR THE WEST, STATIONS, No. 1, No. 3, TRAINS ARRIVE.—FROM THE WEST, STATIONS, No. 2, No. 4.

Table with columns: TRAINS DEPART.—FOR THE EAST, STATIONS, No. 5, No. 7, TRAINS ARRIVE.—FROM THE EAST, STATIONS, No. 6, No. 8.

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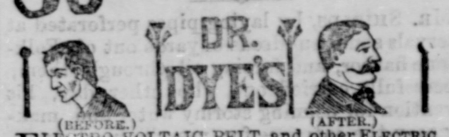


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Oct. 22, 1883—end wkly

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