

Fine carriages with rubber tires are said to be coming into use in the city of New York. These tires cost about \$100 for a set of four, and rarely last more than one season, but they are a great comfort to those who can afford them, making the motion of the carriage easy and noiseless.

Letters just published, written during the siege of Paris, show what high prices were paid for curious meals. A certain M. Deboos bought up the Zoological Garden and sold the animals at a profit. The cassowary was sold for \$40 and the kangaroo for only \$20. Two camels brought \$1000 and a wild boar \$40. Elephants' flesh was a luxury, and the two were sold as steaks for \$5400.

A Philadelphia physician thinks that a great deal of nonsense has been written about hypnotism. "Any one," he says, "may hypnotize himself in a few minutes by closing his eyes, directing them inward and downward, and then, imagining his breath to be vapor, watching its inhalation and expulsion from the nostrils. Babies invariably look cross-eyed before going to sleep, in this way producing what hypnotists call 'transfixion.' Fishermen often hypnotize themselves watching a cork on a surface of shining water. An hour passes by as if it were a few minutes."

The Swiss Government has, for the last twenty years, caused observations to be made through its forestry stations on the temperature of the air, of the trees and the soil in the forests. These observations show that the temperature in the forests is always below the temperature outside. The temperature also varies according to the trees composing the forests. A beech forest is always cooler than a forest of larch. As to the trunks of the trees, they are always colder than the surrounding air. Regarding the temperature of the soil, it is found that in the forest the temperature is invariably below that of the air. Outside the forest the soil is always warmer than the air in summer and colder in winter.

The popular idea of Siberia, according to the Chicago Record, is that it is a barren desert extending from the frozen ocean of the north to the burning sands of the tropics, but this is a great mistake. The population of Russia in Asia is nearly 18,000,000. There are several cities with a population exceeding 50,000. The agricultural products reported, which constitute only a very small portion of the whole, are valued at an average of \$30,000,000 a year, the output of the mines exported is valued at upward of \$20,000,000 annually, and the furs, fish, skins and other products that come into European Russia from Siberia are worth \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 more. But this population is scattered over an enormous area; it is only partially civilized; the greater portion of the country does not expect or aspire to the production of anything more than is necessary for local consumption; the means of communication and transportation are lacking, and, as productive industry is measured in the European countries and America, it may be said that two-thirds of the people are habitually idle.

Blowing Wells of South Carolina. South Carolina has a large number of "cold" or "blowing" wells. They are situated in the celebrated "Sand Hills region," and the majority of them are of enormous depth. The force of the current of air which continually comes from them varies in intensity according to atmospheric conditions, being particularly strong for several hours before and after heavy thunder-storms.—St. Louis Republic.

An Alabama mob in pursuit of a negro charged with shooting a woman caught up with two negroes. It was not a thoughtless mob unprepared for emergencies, but had rope enough, and so it hanged both of the men. The certainty that one was innocent and the other probably so was not permitted to stand in the way of justice. If on second, and happily sober, thought the mob does not secure more hemp and hang itself unprejudiced outsiders ought to save it the trouble.

Such a bonny royal lover  
Womankind have before,  
Coming through the ramped door,  
Standing in the open door.  
Oh, he only said, "My Katie"  
(Sweet the vesper bells did ring)  
Then I knew he would oblige me,  
So I answered, soft, "My King!"  
"Now a kiss, dear! Quickly dole it!"  
To my heart I bid farewell!  
But I knew the thief who stole it,  
And I mean to watch him well.  
PENDLETON, B. C.

JANET LEE

In the Shadow of the Gallows.

BY DAVID LOWRY.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

"Rise!" said Giles Ellis, sternly. A figure familiar to the wives and children in Salem stood up. It was an Indian, decked by the people of Salem more fool than knave. His tribe had deserted him. He had just sufficient cunning to know he was as well cared for by the whites as he could have been by his own people. A lame Indian, with a sightless eye, he appealed to the sympathy of the inhabitants of Salem.

"If you ever breathe that you met me here, I will see that you pay the penalty. A word from me will be sufficient." "I know nothing, Joe sleep by the rock. I hear nothing." Ellis looked at him searchingly. Then he pointed to his neck. "One Indian less will make no difference to Salem, Joe. If you value your life—"

"Indian eat like white man." Joe was crouching now before him. Giles Ellis waved a hand warningly, and hastened on. In a little while he approached John Lee's shop.

John Lee's shop was as well known as any house in Salem. It was well known, who could repair it better or quicker than John Lee? If a screw were needed, who could match it, or find a substitute for it, quicker than John Lee? No article of furniture could be repaired more neatly and quickly than John Lee's hand repaired it. He was millwright, cabinet-maker, a cunning work in iron—a master hand at all odds and ends was John Lee. He had roamed over foreign lands with a strong man—a ship-recked sailor. He had good eyes and deft hands. Besides, had he not served his full term? It was not much wonder, therefore, if he was a cunning artificer in wood.

As Giles Ellis approached John Lee's shop, he saw before him a figure he had observed time and time again with admiring eyes. His black eyes sparkled now as he looked at John Lee's daughter walking from the shop to her father's house.

"Why so fast?" said Giles Ellis, bowing to her. Janet Lee started, turned, and answered him civilly. "There is much to do, and the sun is down an hour ago."

"Tarry but a minute. I would speak with thee." Janet Lee paused, but she did not look at him. On the contrary she looked anxiously toward her father's house.

"I have that to say to thee, Janet, that it is best should be heard by this alone. I am of good repute. I have ample means. No discredit attaches to my name or kin. I have long desired—"

"Stay. It were best unsaid," Janet replied with dignity. "How may a man not speak his mind?" "I say it were better not. I cannot be," said Janet. "Let me pass."

"And why can it not be? Have you no word for me?" "I never thought of it." "Aye, to be sure. It is man's place to think and to speak. But I am not easily set aside, Janet Lee. I will speak to your father."

"No, no! It cannot be, Giles Ellis," Janet said. She was almost ready to cry now. "Strange words these. Can not—must not. Strange words from a girl who should consult her father, and take counsel of her mother."

"No stranger than has been said since world was," Janet replied passionately. "So?" Giles Ellis drew himself up to his full height. "I have not heard," he said, "of any promise to another." "That is no concern of mine," said Janet with spirit. She drew away from him with flashing eyes and burning cheeks. "Anger becomes you well. I like a girl of spirit." "It will profit you little whether I have spirit or am tame. I will bid thee good-night."

"Maybe so. Time will tell. I said I was not easily set aside." "And I say, Master Ellis, it never can be. I will never marry you." "Oh, women have said as much and more and lived to think better of it." "It were wiser to end this now. Good-night." As she left him his eyes glowed and his countenance grew dark with passion. "Since when have I become so ill-favored here?" he asked himself. "You will be in law for the present, Miss Janet." Then as he beheld her disappearing in the house without deigning to look back, he scowled. "Your high head shall be bowed, my lady. Aye, and the scorn that sits on your lips will be turned to another mood if my will prevails."

approaching, apparently as if he had been with her. He looked at her appealingly, but he was prevented from speaking, as with uplifted hand he said: "Have I not been a good father to you? And a just? I will not be unjust now. We will take time to think—consider well before Giles comes this way again."

"But, father, I say we will consider this matter well, and then we will know our ground." "Father, I cannot marry Giles Ellis." "Cannot?" echoed John Lee, slowly. "Why not?" "Because I hate and fear him." She met his look now firmly.

John Lee turned from his wife to his daughter, and from his daughter to his wife, before he could find words to express his amazement. "What words are these—hate, fear?" "There was silence for a time. Then John Lee, who never did anything without deliberating, said, in the tone of a parent soothing a refractory and spoiled child, very slowly, "Well, well. We will say no more now. There—go to your mother, child." He advanced to the door, turned and looked at her as she bowed beside her mother, and asking himself, "What can possess our Janet?" passed out of the door.

When they were alone, Janet exclaimed, with a burst of tears: "I will never, never marry Giles Ellis." "There, what need to waste tears? There's no one pressing thee. If another were to ask, you'd not say nay."

Whereupon Janet suddenly kissed her mother on either cheek. "Tis only his mood. He is fearful on account of your uncle. But I am sure Martin Lee will not bring disgrace on any one."

"My uncle is as good, aye, and better than many here," Janet replied, as she stood up, as though prepared to meet her uncle's accuser, face to face. At that moment Ezra Easty and Ann Bigger entered the house. Ezra's eyes were dilated. Ann Bigger's hands were lifted above her head.

"O, mistress, the most cruel thing. They have found three of John Winslow's sheep lying in the field with their throats cut. 'Tis like the same one that cut the horse's throat killed the poor, innocent sheep."

"Who told you this story?" Dorothea Lee looked from one to the other composedly. "I saw them with my own eyes," Ezra answered, "as any one can. Now we know who makes the cows sick, and—"

"Well!" demanded Dorothea Lee, still looking at the apprentice calmly, "what more do you know?" "Ezra looked abashed, but a glance from Ann caused him to hold his head up again. "I don't know, but Indian Joe knows, and they will make him tell whether the witches or he did it; and he says he didn't."

But Dorothea Lee did not ask any more questions, and Janet turned slowly and left the room.

CHAPTER VI.

THE FIRST WITCHES. The misfortune that befell John Winslow happened at a time when the people of Salem were led to believe men, women, and children were in league with the devil. The sermons of a minister who preached what many to-day regard as an arid religion excited the apprehensions of the intelligent, and intensified the prejudices of the ignorant and superstitious. The speculations of the educated, the guarded language of the men of the cloth, and the bookworms, all proved like the spark that fires the prairie or forest in autumn. The consequences of Cotton Mather's utterances were reaching. The craze that swept over the community, influenced by his and others' teachings, was as appalling in a moral sense as the greatest conflagration that ever swept the earth.

Men who had borne arms in defense of their families and their neighbors, who had displayed extraordinary courage in maintaining their love of liberty and religious faith, unshaken—bowed craven-like before the storm of prejudice excited against witches. Then was beheld the most pitiable exhibition of cowardice a too credulous people ever presented to the world. Women and babes were imprisoned upon the most flimsy charges. Women whose lives were pure, whose conduct afforded no ground for suspicion, were torn from their homes, immured in prison, and hanged. Some wretched creature whispered they were guilty of witchcraft; the story was repeated until the authorities were compelled to take cognizance of the circumstances. A trial or hearings followed, which in these days would be termed a farce; those charged with witchcraft were returned to prison, confined there many months, and some were hanged.

The time was ripe for accusations of this nature when the people of Salem learned that John Winslow's horse and sheep were killed in the open field. Instantly the tongue of rumor ascribed this act of unparalleled barbarity to witches. The rumor spread rapidly. A hundred tongues were wagging at the same time.

There were no detectives in those days of simplicity and severe living; no newspaper reporters assisting justice and competing for the latest news. The assumption that the horse's throat, even if cut by mortal hands, was evidence of the presence of witches, was not openly questioned, and upon this assumption the community rested and based all future actions.

The public temper was in this condition when the Marshal of Salem encountered Giles Ellis. "This is a strange affair of Master Winslow's," said Samuel Hobbs. "No stranger than many other things," Giles answered. He looked meaningfully at the Marshal.

"You speak vaguely. Is there aught I could know in my capacity?" "No, no, Master Hobbs. I make no charges. Far from it. You will have plenty of work to your hands without any of my adding. But I hear strange rumors concerning the Lees." The Marshal looked grave. "The Lees. Then I, for one, speaking as a man, say this time gossip gave their tongues rest. It will be hard to make men believe ill of John Lee. I know no braver, no better citizen or friend than John Lee. Why was it not his hand saved my life when the Indian had me at his mercy? No, no! You will go far, yet find no man in Massachusetts who thinks ill of John Lee, said the Marshal, earnestly.

Belgium's Working Dog

A Curious Spectacle in the City of Brussels. This is a very curious spectacle to strangers who gaze the city of Brussels for the first time to see in a morning innumerable small vehicles loaded with fruit and vegetables riving at the market drawn by dog whose good-natured barking pro not only that they experience fatigue, but, on the contrary, a genuine enjoyment. It is not only the kitchen gardeners and the peasants coming to the city that make up this sort of haulage, for the butchers, the bakers, the coal dealers, the milkmen have no other means of carriage in order to serve their customers. As a general thing each cart is drawn by but one dog, there may be several.

The dog thus employed in Brussels and its vicinity for the traction of small vehicles is a strong, broad-backed mastiff, more square than a large Dane or German mastiff, generally of a dull fawn color, more or less black spotted with white, and a somewhat, short-haired and rough coat. However the bant peasants do not appear to stick to one type of breed with fixed formation, color, and length of hair provided he is strong and energetic that is all that they require of the steed with claws and fangs.

Good specimens are sold from \$25. In the course of some of these dogs are fed upon bread and horse meat, and their maintenance costs about a cent a day. The dog weight they haul is, on an average 600 pounds. Bull-dogs haul a much greater weight.

These dogs are very zealous to perform their duty with as much pleasure as hunting dogs do in following the trail of game.

An exercise which well exhibits their qualities and shows the degree of emulation with which they are endowed is that of the races the frequently take place as a consequence of challenges made by the owners. The race course is a highway, and the goal is at a distance one or two miles. All passers can enjoy the spectacle gratis. The competitors place themselves in line and the impatience of the course which is manifested by voice and action, can be moderated only by vigorous applications of the whip. Finally the signal is given, and the start off at full speed with loud bays. Falls are frequent, and the drivers literally bite the dust. The automatons in short blouses quickly picked up and put back their carts, exciting anew their voracious steeds, and those that have oftenest fallen are not for that reason the last to reach the goal.

The swiftness of a team of dogs is such that bets on speed have been made on a good horse harnessed to cab against one of these teams and been won by the latter.

The Belgians say that a draught dog costs less to keep and sells at a lower price than an ordinary ass, while at the same time doing much work. It is quite curious to find that among civilized countries Belgium is the only one that exhibits to us the common spectacle of dogs in harness.—[La Nature.

Chief of the Comanches.

Quannah Parker is chief of the Comanches, says the Little Rock Gazette. Years ago a wagon train was attacked in Texas by the raiding and marauding Comanches and but one infant girl killed. She was raised by the chief and married his son, who, at the death of his father was also chief. The rangers defeated the Indians in a battle and captured the woman and her infant child. She could only talk Comanche and had almost lost all resemblance to the white race. She was taken to her people, but she longed for Indian horse and her husband, and soon pined away and died. The child was put at school and was called by the name his mother was always saying "Quannah," the name of his father. A bitter warfare was all this time kept up unremittingly. It is history that there was a war on the border. At length the succeeded in recapturing the child. He was much more like a white man than his mother after a long captivity; and he also had ways and education of a white man. He was christened when his father died and has been for a number of years. He held the surname of his mother having an Indian given name and English surname. Owing to his education and his mother's treatment while with them, he has always been friendly to the whites. He is trying much to make peace, and is trying to civilize his tribe. He favors a works hard with his people for all ment in severality of their lands, and the sale of the surplus to the government. He recognizes the advantage to his people from contact with a white man, and if the Comanches ever amount to anything in civilization it will be due to the efforts Quannah Parker.

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SUNDAY'S SERMON.

BY DR. V. DEWITT TALMAGE. PASTOR OF THE CHURCH OF THE DISCIPLES. Subject: "Fairest of the Fair."

"He is altogether lovely."—Solomon, Song of Solomon, 1:16.

The human race has during centuries been for awhile it deflected, and from all I can read barbarism, and the tendency was toward barbarism, under the very training and discipline of the Christian religion. The physical appearance of the human race is so varied, and so more attractive than in the sixteenth century, and the faces and the pictures of those who were considered the fairest looking men and the fairest looking women of the past century, such looking people of the past century as painting and sculpture have produced as fine specimens of beauty and dignity as we have seen in our time, considered deformity would be in our time considered deformity, and the faces and the pictures of those who were considered the fairest looking men and the fairest looking women of the past century, such looking people of the past century as painting and sculpture have produced as fine specimens of beauty and dignity as we have seen in our time, considered deformity would be in our time considered deformity, and the faces and the pictures of those who were considered the fairest looking men and the fairest looking women of the past century, such looking people of the past century as painting and 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