

CHEEKY BORROWERS.

How Some Women Obtain All Sorts of Things Without Purchasing.

The cheeky woman whom I have now in mind is self-possessed, smiling and well-dressed. She is the terror of store-keepers. Recently a specimen of this class had a piece of fine needle-work that her own sewing machine could not do. She knew of one in the market that could and so she went to the office, talked price and quality, asked permission to try it on the spot, took a roll from her shopping bag, stitched an hour till the job was done, expressed entire satisfaction with the machine and price, gave her name, street and number with an order for one of the best and goes on her way. The agent never saw her again and found no machine was wanted at the street and number designated.

She would be horrified at the hint of shop-lifting. Her little game is different. It is shop borrowing. This same woman was invited to an out-of-town reception. She wanted a more elegant outside garment than her own for the occasion, and she got it. Going to one of the largest establishments she tried on and tried on wraps, trying at the same time the patience of the saleswoman, as she always came back to one, the most elegant of the lot, and seemed just on the point of choosing it. Finally she begged permission to take it home to show her husband, feeling certain he would approve. The garment was sent home, was worn at the reception and returned with a polite note and regrets that it was not found wholly satisfactory.

But the saleswomen get their little revenge. They remember faces and bestow their own titles. "Here comes a tough," goes down the line of clerks when one of this class appears, no matter how richly she is dressed. "I'm ready for you," is in the eye of the saleswoman she pauses before. It is a counter of ribbon sashes glowing like a rainbow in soft colors. The "tough" looks at a score of them; the green one ought to be blue, the pink heliotrope, and so on; and finally she declares they are cheap goods. "You know I never buy cheap goods," the girl apologizes, runs her hand under the pile, draws out several of the same quality and price, names a figure double that, however, and the customer buys three!

"It is my business to sell goods," she explains to a friend. "I have to adapt myself to my customer. The other day a tough was looking at plush at \$1.50. She wanted something better after she had worried the life out of me. I took from the shelves a piece of the same quality, said she could have that for \$2.50, and she bought a quantity of it perfectly satisfied. Half of the time the tough doesn't know what she wants nor how much. Think of the mother of a family asking me how much she wants for a girl of five! It is my business to sell goods, so I name a good pattern. When she comes back for two yards more to make a dress of it for herself and sends me for selling her too much, I don't care; my business is to sell goods."

"Do you keep the extra money?"

"Never! Every thing goes to the cashier, who makes the change. Sometimes we get some of it back in 'spill' money. That is the per cent. we have for selling old goods."—N. Y. Letter.

SOME SOUND ADVICE.

What the Relations Between Employer and Employee Should Be.

While there is in business laws which demand the exercise of business principles, there are also natural laws which employer and employee should feel equally bound to respect. The exercise of kindly and brotherly feelings are important factors in these laws, and give to both sides a better feeling of humanity. If practiced as it should be, it will recognize a man as a man, no matter what his position in life, and give him a more elevated opinion of men and things, and create a striving for a higher position.

It is true that so far as the business relations are concerned, these are at an end when the stipulated wages are paid. But the employer who regards these natural laws discharges a duty he owes to society, and gains the good will of his employees, their confidence, interest and a more careful and judicial discharge of duty.

Mechanics, laborers or other employees are men, not mere machines, to be governed and controlled by one common lever represented by the employer, and the more kindness and interest displayed in their behalf, the less occasion for strikes and attendant annoyances.

As well for a commanding officer to expect good results with his aids and staff selected from the enemy's lines, as for the employer to do the same who places himself in antagonism with his employees.

Those establishments in which there is the least discussion and trouble from strikes, etc., are those where there is the least difference between employer and employee, where men are treated as men, and where there is the most show of interest in their welfare.

The employer who holds himself above his men, treats them as only slaves who owe their living to the employment he has to give, disregards the laws of common humanity, and must not look for any thing but a forced, mechanical labor. If there were a more general and visible show of equality there would be less occasion for ill-feelings, grumblings and scheming. Among mechanics who are well paid and well treated there is seldom found any opportunity for the organ-

izers of strikes to do their work, and among such men we may find the best well-to-do condition of things.

When these relations exist we may look for a more prosperous business and better workmen.—Boston Budget.

—In Russia a leap year superstition is that if "St. Cassian (Feb. 29) look on a cow it will wither."

—It is understood that Mr. Gladstone will soon publish a book discussing the future life. He has been engaged on this volume irregularly during the last ten years.

—A farmer drove into Farney, Ill., on a loaded hayrack made partly of iron. One of the wheels rubbed against the iron work, setting fire to the hay, entirely consuming it.

—Some enterprising farmers drained a lake, five hundred acres in extent, in Howland, Me., a few years ago, and now they have a rich hay field, from which a crop worth several thousands of dollars is harvested annually.

—A Southwest Missouri attorney is reported to have made the following remarks in closing a case: "Owing to the perjury of witnesses, the ignorance of the jury and the prejudice of the Judge, I expect to lose this case."

—Immense shoals of smelt recently entered Cowlitz river, Oregon, and in such masses that they could be scooped up with any kind of utensil. Tons of them were taken. They were followed by droves of sturgeon, many of which have been captured.

—There are times when a man should not give up his seat in a street car to even a lame woman. That time is when two men are packed like sardines on one side of the car and four women have spread themselves to take up every inch of room on the other.—Detroit Free Press.

—An Illinois farmer in Washington County, thinking to increase the weight of a number of hogs he was about to take to market, gave them all the salt water they would drink. Fourteen of them died on the way to town or before they could be weighed, and the tricky farmer's net loss was about \$150.

—A pine tree was cut recently in Sullivan County, Pennsylvania, which measured 7 feet 8 inches in diameter at the butt and was cut into fourteen logs, which scaled an aggregate of 13,179. Eighty-four feet from the butt was a branch measuring 33 inches in diameter; ninety-three feet from the butt a second branch measured 25 inches in diameter.

—A family living at Butte Creek, Oregon, is very superstitious. All seem to be possessed of the idea that the devil is after them. This is bad enough, but lately they have taken to hunting his satanic majesty with shot-guns, and their neighbors object. Several persons have been fired upon while riding along the road about their own business, and very naturally they dislike being mistaken for Old Nick or his imps.

—A new occupation has been devised for young women delicately reared, but who by adverse fortune have been thrown upon their own resources. It is to clean bric-a-brac in the great mansions of New York. They are called bric-a-brac cleaners and have brushes made expressly for their duties. The business requires a delicate touch, great care in handling the articles and excellent taste in arranging them.

—A valuable relic of the money of old colonial days is owned by a resident of Centralia, Mo. It is a three-dollar bill issued by the State of New York, August 13, 1776. The note has a seal on it bearing the ten commandments on its face. "Lex Regit" on one side, "Arma" on the bottom of the seal, and "Penetrip" at the top of the seal. The paper on which it is printed is about the thickness of blotting paper, and of a dull, yellow color.

—A gentleman of Lumpkin, Ga., has a fine cow, which suddenly ceased to give her usual supply of milk. On looking for the cause of the decrease Mr. Day found that three little pigs were daily nursing her. To his surprise, not only did the pigs enjoy the feast, but the cow was as anxious to furnish them this luxury as they were to receive it. She licks for them as she would for her own offspring, and they follow her around as they would their mother swine.

—Hester Morris, of Wyoming Territory, was the first woman in the United States ever appointed Justice of the Peace. She was a tall woman, with a profile which closely resembled the portraits of Queen Elizabeth. While she was in office she was a terror to a certain class of evil-doers. "Yes," the half inebriated rough would plead on his arrest, "I have been a beatin' my wife again. I know it; but don't send me up 'fore Mis' Morris. I rather go 'fore ten men than that woman. I rather be tried by a man."

—A venerable Englishman named Heaps, a maker of violins, had a patriotic desire to make a violin for Mr. Gladstone out of the wood from a tree chopped by the ex-Premier's own hands. After considerable effort Mr. Heaps was invited to Hawarden to select the tree for Mr. Gladstone to fell. A sycamore was chosen, and a log big enough to make a dozen instruments was forwarded to the maker's house. The old man at once began his labor of love, and a lot of wood was cut and dried. But the aged man was stricken down before he could complete the preliminary work. His dying wish was that the last violin he had constructed should be sent to Mr. Gladstone.

AN AMAZING SIGHT.

The Splendor of the Carina Described by an American Lady.

An American lady now in St. Petersburg thus describes a court reception at the Winter Palace:

"We women folk are accustomed (through ignorance, I suppose) to think and speak of Russia as a semi-barbarous country. It is in some respects; but in others it is the most splendid country—with the exception of our own—in the world, and St. Petersburg is the most interesting of all European cities. Through the introductions we brought with us, we have been enabled to obtain entrance to the presence of royalty and see the interior of the finest of all the palaces. It was a bitter cold day when we drove in a gorgeous sleigh to the Winter Palace—which was like a fairy picture in the fading light without, and illumined within with the brilliancy of thousands of candles—to attend a court reception. The effect of the light on the snow and upon the gay equipages of the numerous guests was indescribable. We approached the Empress through three thousand officials. First through superb state departments, each blazing with a thousand wax tapers and gorgeous with priceless hangings, malachite pillars, works of art, and tropical flowers and ferns. The sight was worth the journey from New York to Russia. The floors were things of beauty, inlaid with ebony and rosewood and ivory.

"As we waited for our turn I had a good opportunity to see, and I made much of it. At last we entered the throne room, and there, surrounded by a sea of splendor, stood the Empress, herself a moving mass of diamonds. She was the most dazzling sight of all. On her head was a crown once worn by the great Elizabeth. It was the first time I had seen a real crown on royalty, for the diamond tiara worn by Queen Victoria last summer at her reception was not a crown except in name. Mrs. Astor used to wear as fine a one. But this one on the imperial head was worthy to adorn the Empress of all the Russias. Describe it? No, I only saw millions of colored rays and white sparks of light emitted from it at every motion of the royal person. The necklace was made from what was left over of the crown. It reached from her neck to her waist, and had rubies, sapphires and diamonds enough in it to have supplied a thousand ordinary royal necklaces. The imperial orders worn on her breast contained all the gems of the East. They scintillated with light, and that is all I can say of them. The stuff of her gown was emerald velvet, with a train of white velvet embroidered with enough gold to stock a mine, and bordered with red gold balls. The front of the gown was ornamented with ropes of linked pink coral, set in diamonds and fastened at intervals. Never saw I human being thus arrayed. Solomon might have put on more, but I do not believe it. She was enough of herself to take the breath out of a body, but surrounded as she was by Grand Duchesses, each one ablaze with jewels worth a kingdom, she was the most wonderful sight I ever witnessed in my life. I did not know a mortal could look so magnificent.

"The position of her sister, the Princess of Wales, is almost obscure as compared to the peerless destiny of this Empress of all the Russias, and, if the war party succeeds, Empress of Asia as well. The officials in their semi-barbarous grandeur number hundreds upon hundreds, but I paid no attention to them; the Empress and the palace were what I went to see, and the sight has thrown me into a peculiar mental condition. My less fascinated companion, who had been to court before, took my breath away from me by remarking that she pitied the poor woman. Why? Because she will not find any thing new in Heaven in the way of jewels or surroundings. How about peace of mind? Of that indeed I think she stands in great need now, poor thing!"—N. Y. Sun.

RUSSIAN RAILROADS.

A Country Where It Is Not Very Pleasant "Riding on the Rail."

Railroad travel in Russia reminds one of certain sections of the United States where the roads are very new, the equipments cheap, the employees inexperienced and all kinds of accommodations very limited. It has been only since the late rebellion in America that Russia has figured at all in railroad circles. The lines of Winans of Baltimore, were well built, but they were not well equipped, and have been poorly maintained. The arbitrary direction of the Czar that all the lines should be perfectly straight from one large city to the other, or from the beginning to the termini, regardless of the lesser points on the way, will be a great drawback to the country for years. The stranger's attention is directly attracted to the large number of small cities and important villages he sees from one to five miles off the railroad lines. These marts of trade are more or less substantial, and generations will come and go before the stations are as plentiful along the railroad lines as they would at first have been made but for the interference of the Czar.

It is very seldom that a house is provided for locomotives, or there is a shed for any class of material, notwithstanding the fact that the nine months of rain or snow each year make them

more necessary than in other countries. Locomotives, rusting and falling to pieces, although but a few years old, and tools of every character are seen strewn about everywhere. The stations, however, are commodious and comfortable. The fastest express trains, which make about twenty miles an hour, stop at every station from five to forty minutes. The guard comes to your carriage door when the train stops, opens it, and tells how long the stop will be. He also points to the restaurant hard-by and tells you what can be purchased, and further that there is ample time. It is probable that there is a commission arrangement, or all the railroad restaurants are run by the company. Few passenger trains are without freight cars. The trains are long, the rails heavy and good, the ballasting fair, but the equipments are so inferior that the employees refuse to make any speed.

But one passenger train runs each day, even on the principal lines, and very seldom is a sleeping-car or a carriage that can be utilized as a sleeper encountered. For a run between two cities distant like New York and Washington, or New York or Boston, which occupies five and a half or six hours in America, a day or night of twelve to fourteen hours is consumed. There are seldom closets or drinking water or similar accommodations. At every station, day or night, old women or children visit the carriages and sell drinking water. There is one comfort, however, on a Russian railway train. There are no cinders. The old-fashioned wood-burning locomotives are used, and, as they have spark and cinder protectors and burn pine or white poplar or similar woods, there is freedom from both cinders and smoke. The roads are too new for dust, too, when there is a period dry enough to make dust.

At every station a force of men with hammers pound all the wheels on the cars and carriages to see that they are sound. The pounding has due respect to time, and is rather musical. These men are necessary during the winter, when the air is so cold that the metal is endangered, and I presume they keep up their work in the summer as much to maintain discipline as any thing else. The high tariffs and the growth of business have enabled the railroad companies to make many improvements in the way of station-houses and homes for employees. I do not remember to have seen an elevator or grain warehouse, although this is such a great wheat-producing country.—Moscow Cor. Louisville Courier-Journal.

CAPTIVE WILD BEASTS.

The Modest Beginnings of Some Famous Zoological Collections.

The late King of Ombé, retired, left on the banks of the Hooghly, near Calcutta, 20,000 lively specimens of the animal kingdom to mourn his loss. His retired Majesty found his greatest pleasure in watching the gastronomical feats of his large zoological family. Frugal Indians who thought Bengal tigers and elephants might better be foraging for a living in the jungles than living on the bounty of an emigrant monarch, regarded his Majesty as a hopeless crank with a harmless but very expensive hobby. His menagerie not only devoured the most of his enormous income, but also ate its way through all the money he could borrow, and he died heavily in debt, leaving his animals, it is supposed, to be divided among his creditors.

Mr. Barnum will have no such trouble in restocking his cages as he would have had in the days when the hippopotamus was first transplanted to Europe. The unfortunate Nubian chief who at that time received an order to produce at Cairo one of these pachydermatous products of Africa was painfully conscious that if he failed to appear before his master with a frisky specimen he would lose his head, and this fact was all that drove him to the difficult and disagreeable task. The catching of the river horse has now been reduced to a science and animals of all sorts can be supplied at catalogue rates to any showman or fancier who honors the dealer with an order. It is said that the prices of zoological specimens are much more stable than those of many other commodities, but it is likely that a few more bonfires like that which illuminated Bridgeport a while ago would have a tendency to send quotations upward.

Most menageries have exceedingly modest beginnings. When we recall that just sixty years ago the London Zoological Gardens contained only a few lions and tigers we have reason to hope that in time the collection now quartered in Central Park, but soon, we trust, to be removed elsewhere, will rival the present magnificent show in Regent's Park. Many interesting specimens of our own fauna might be added to the Central Park menagerie by the means that the French employed to give the Jardin des Plantes a start. The forests were made to contribute a large contingent of wild boars, bears, wolves and other animals of the temperate zone. The collection grew during the reign of terror by means that would not be commended in less violent epochs. The revolutionists seized many traveling shows on the pretext that they blocked the highways and scared the horses, and thus an assortment of trained beasts were added to the national menagerie in Paris, where they speedily forgot all their accomplishments.—N. Y. Sun.

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Purifies the Blood

creates and sharpens the appetite, stimulates the digestion, and gives strength to every organ of the body. It cures the most severe cases of Scalding, Salt Rheum, Eruptions, and all other affections caused by impure blood, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Headache, Kidney and Liver Complaints, Catarrh, Rheumatism, and that extreme tired feeling.

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"I used Hood's Sarsaparilla to cleanse my blood and tone up my system. It gave me a good appetite and enabled to build me over." E. M. HALE, Lima, Ohio.

"I took Hood's Sarsaparilla for cancerous humor, and it began to act unlike anything else. It cured the humor, and seemed to tone up the whole body and give me new life." J. E. NIXON, Cambridgeport, Mass. Send for book giving statements of cures.

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A Certain, Safe, and Effective Remedy for SORE, WEAK, & INFLAMED EYES, Producing Long-Sightness, & Restoring the Sight of the Old.

Cures Tear Drops, Granulations, Stye Tumors, Red Eyes, Matted Eye Lashes, AND PREVENTS QUICK RELIEF AND PERMANENT CURE. Also, equally efficacious when used in other affections, such as Itchiness, Fever, Swollen Tumors, Salt Rheum, Burns, Piles, where ever inflammation exists. MITCHELL'S S. & Z. P. B. is the only one.

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