

Sea Breeze Park Hotel

• PAVILION THEATRE •

FREE FIRST-CLASS VAUDEVILLE AT ALL TIMES

FRANK KOCH, PROPRIETOR.

PARMELE'S IMPROVED MERRY GO ROUND

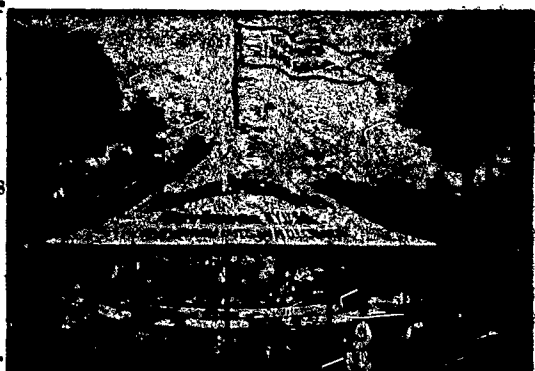
at Mrs. Greibel's, Glen Haven.

Runs Rain or Shine.

Six tickets 25 cents

5 cents everybody.

Special rates to picnic parties.



O. G. PARMELE, MGR.

When at Sea Breeze

Go to

The Large Merry-Go-Round At the Grove

Runs Rain or Shine. 5 cents everybody. Six tickets 25 cents.

Special rates to picnic parties.

O. D. Brown, - - Prop.

Railroad Dock Hotel

Sea Breeze, Irondequoit, N. Y.

Rudolph Hilficker, - Proprietor.

Don't Forget When at Sea Breeze

To Take a Ride on the

The Finest Merry-Go-Round At Pier On Beach

ALSO AT BAY VIEW

Runs Rain or Shine. 5 cents everybody. 6 tickets 25 cents.

Special rates to picnic parties.

Frank J. Moore, - - Prop.

Birds and Worms Hotel

Point Comfort, Irondequoit Bay.

CHAS. STOFFEL, & Prop.

POINT PLEASANT HOTEL

IRONDEQUOIT BAY

Fine Picnic Grounds.

Bowling Alleys.

Boats, Fishing Tackle, etc.

Wm. Weible, Prop.

Schneider Island Hotel

F. MCCANN, PROP.

ON THE BEAUTIFUL IRONDEQUOIT BAY AT GLEN HAVEN

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

Fine Ales, Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Boats and fishing tackle for rent at all times.

Everything New and Up-to-date.

Grand View Beach Hotel, Long Pond

One of the most attractive resorts on Lake Ontario.

White fish and Chicken dinners a specialty.

Boats and fishing tackle.

Fine Picnic Grounds.

....A. KLEINHANS, Prop....

Bell Phone 2364.

Ontario Beach Park

On the New York Central

Powell's Famous Band

Twice Daily
Fireworks Thursday and SaturdayGUS FRANK'S
Ferry Hotel and Restaurant

ONTARIO BEACH.

Best Brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Quick Meals and Lunches

Don't Miss This Place

• HOTS A SPECIALTY •

FORGERY EXPERTS' WORK

How They Can Discover the
Work of Criminals.

DEEP STUDY REQUIRED

Knowledge of Handwriting Essential
to Anyone Who Would Make
Detection of Forgery a Business.—
Minute Details Tell Tales.

"I am not an expert in chirography, but have at least made enough of a study of handwriting to tell you it is often easy to detect the forgery of a name, though even the man whose name has been forged may declare the handwriting a perfect replica of his own," Mr. Arnold Keating says.

"Of course, you know—everybody knows, for that matter—that a man or woman never writes his name twice exactly in the same way. There is always a slight difference, and where two signatures of the same name appear identically alike it is safe to assume that one or both is a forgery. But suppose the signature has been forged but once, suppose the handwriting of which it is an exact copy has been destroyed or is not obtainable, of what avail is the comparative method then? The exact comparison cannot be employed, but other almost infallible comparisons are still available.

"When a child is taught how to write, at first its penmanship is severely stiff and cramped; then it becomes very much like that in the copy book, but after this is discarded the child's character begins to creep into its handwriting. There are little idiosyncrasies apparent that are not to be found in the chirography of other children, and this manifestation of character continues to change it with development until about the age of twenty-five, when a person's character is fixed, and the handwriting from that time on continues about the same. The forger's copy of the signature or writing will appear to be exactly like that of the man, but when examined under a powerful microscope the tiny evidences of character that appear in every loop and line will be found to be largely missing, for the same character is not behind the pen. It is in the minute details that the forgery is discovered.

"Then, again, a man's mental condition will impress itself upon his writing. If he is nervous, bubbling over with joy or depressed, the fact will be apparent to the expert in writing. If the alleged handwriting doesn't show traces of the mental condition the man was really in at the time he was supposed to have written or signed a certain letter, the signature or the writing is a forgery. These are some of the ways in which an expert detects even the most successful forgery."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Cobra Hunting.

Tales of tiger shooting in India are common enough, but one does not hear much about king cobra hunting. A Merry Smith tells how, accompanied by two natives, he went to a spot where a pair of king cobras were known to be. On arrival at the place he was made to get under a basket, the meshes of which were too small for a king cobra to put its head through. While he was beneath this basket one of the snakes came out and was shot with arrows by natives. The other cobra then appeared and endeavored to overturn the coop. Describing the incident, the writer says: "The terror of that moment, I cannot express. What if it should overturn the basket! The strength of thirteen feet of muscle must be enormous, and if used in the right direction would soon overcome my pull at the cord. What would then happen? Certain death for me, I felt sure. Again the whizz of an arrow and I saw a gaping wound along the neck of the fierce brute as it quitted its hold to look for this new foe. Fixing my knee on the cord, I now placed the muzzle of my gun just through one of the square openings in the basket, and aiming at the hood, fired both barrels in rapid succession, and had the satisfaction of seeing the horrid brute fling up its leaves and dust in its death throes."

The Beds of Royalty.

Though the beds of the royal personages of England were elaborately carved and hung with rich curtains, even so late as the Tudor period it is recorded that King Henry VIII's bed

contained only straw beneath all its finery. A curious order exists as to precautions to be taken against the possibility of intended mischief to the royal person in the making of the bed, for the usher was to search the straw through with a charger, "that there be none untithed therein, and to tumble over on the down bed for the better search thereof." The bed of Henry VIII. was nearly eleven feet square and of even more generous dimensions is the great bed to which Shakespeare refers, in a well-known passage in "Twelfth Night," which was twelve feet square. This "great bed of Ware" has been a marvel for centuries.

Cattle That Never Drink.

There are said to be hundreds of horses and thousands of cattle in the Hawaiian Islands which never take a drink of water. On all the islands the upper altitudes of the mountains are given up to cattle ranges. Except possibly two or three months in the rainy season there are no streams, or pools of water in any part where the cattle roam, but everywhere there grows a recumbent, jointed grass known by the native name of "mazinia." This is both food and drink.

Bedroom Suite in Solid Silver.

One's thoughts turn to the Arabian Nights when mention is made of a bedroom suite in solid silver, but such is the character of an order just placed at Sheffield. The name of the customer is so far secret, and the only information which can be obtained is that the instructions have come from the Far East, and that the question of price is only a minor consideration. The designs are of oriental character, and of a most elaborate description. The suite, which is in solid silver throughout, includes a bedstead, a cabinet, a dressing table, a dozen chairs, three foot baths, and three hot water cans. The bedstead is of the most ornate character. Each of the four pillars will be surmounted by gracefully modelled female figures nearly three feet in height. The moulding of the room and other decorations will also be of sterling silver.—London Times.

A Touching Tribute.

In a tiny country village in New England a woman died recently and her relatives, friends and neighbors decided that a woman who had been so popular in life deserved something out of the ordinary in the way of a funeral.

The village did not boast of a band, but it had a drum corps, which was hired to do honor to the occasion. Solemnly it played on the way to the cemetery, but on its return it was asked to play something livelier as a sort of quickstep home.

But the drum corps had made a specialty of serious music and knew only one lively air. However, it was perfectly willing to play the only cheerful bit of music it knew, and the funeral procession went cheerily home to the strains of "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

Long Lives of Birds.

Why do birds live so much longer than mammals, which are often a hundred times their size? Possibly, among other things, because they have beaks instead of teeth. All carnivorous beaks become weak and liable to starvation as their teeth drop out or break. Neither are the herbivorous animals in which teeth are used. Old horses would probably die of starvation if wild, for their teeth would fall; indeed, in some stony countries old horses have to be killed because their teeth are worn away by cropping grass close to the rock. Rodents constantly die from injuries to teeth. But a bird's beak neither wears out nor drops off, and as it constantly swallows fresh grit to aid in grinding food in the gizzard that needs no repairing either.

Recovered After Eighteen Years.

Eighteen years ago Capt. John Ingersoll of St. John, N. B., lost a masonic charm. It was supposed that it was lost during the progress of the fire that destroyed the steamer Flushing. Recently the dredge which has been at work near the spot brought the emblem to the surface, and it was found to be none the worse for the years that it has been buried in the mud of the river bottom. On cleaning the name was clearly discernible, and the emblem was returned to its owner.

Only One Picture Ever Taken of the
Nameless Sovereign.

Some very interesting particulars are given in the London Daily Graphic of the young empress of China, whose portrait is given here, the only one ever taken.

Her name is unknown. Until quite recently it was believed to be Yeh-nan-ka, but recent inquiries have shown that that is only the name of the Maucha family to which her father belongs. She is a niece of the Dowager Empress, Tzu-hsi, the virtual ruler of China.

When Tzu-hsi was scheming during the reign of the childless Emperor Tong-chi to get the regency of power into her own hands, the first thing she did was to obtain the recognition of the present emperor, then a child, as heir to the throne.

Her next step was to marry him to her niece. This was in 1899, when the emperor was only 17. By this

ONLY PICTURE OF
THE UNKNOWN
EMPERESS OF CHINA

means she assured to herself the influence she has ever since later with the schoolboys. The middle-aged empress in 1902, but while her aunt was very loquacious, she preserved an impassive demeanor and never uttered a word.

What Finger-Tips Tell.

It is said, broad finger nails denote a gentle-natured person inclined to be modest and unassuming.

Narrow nails denote a studious but not very gentle nature, with a desire for scientific knowledge.

Small nails denote a very obstinate nature.

Round nails denote a desire for knowledge in general; a person apt to take great pride in his own accomplishments, rather hasty, yet fairly good-natured and forgiving.

Long nails denote caution, lacking confidence in human nature, decided in opinions.

White nails denote a fondness for society of the opposite sex, a not overstrong constitution, and one subject to fevers.

Fleaky nails denote an idler who has a good appetite and loves sleep.

Pale nails denote one inclined to melancholy and to higher branches of knowledge.

Red nails denote a desire to command and a disposition inclined to be cruel.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Tutti Frutti Preserves.

Pack your fruit—strawberries, cherries, bits of pineapple, peaches, etc.—in layers in jars allowing to each layer four tablespoonsful of granulated sugar. When the jar is filled pour in slowly preserving brandy until ever crevice is filled and the jar is full to the brim. Seal tightly and keep in a cool, dark place. Do not use for some weeks.

For the Amateur Nurse.

Never leave any liquid uncovered in the room.

Do not leave bottles where the patient can see them.

Have plenty of ventilation, but not air blowing directly on the patient.

Have the bed away from the wall, so you may get at all sides of it.

Have everything you use fresh and clean, and always plenty of hot water at hand.

Never allow tobacco to be used in the sick room.

Always be firm but kind with your patient.

WISDOM'S WHISPERS

Life takes the sunshine of women's presence more than they care to admit.

The woman who can guide a man's conduct is not the one who talks about it.

Most men speak of the married state as though it belonged to another world.

There always is a woman who can find a kind word for the most undesirable man.

Men generally feel flattered when accused of being popular with women.

When a woman is really pretty she unconsciously makes enemies among her own sex.

A man who understands women the most is rarely a good judge of men.

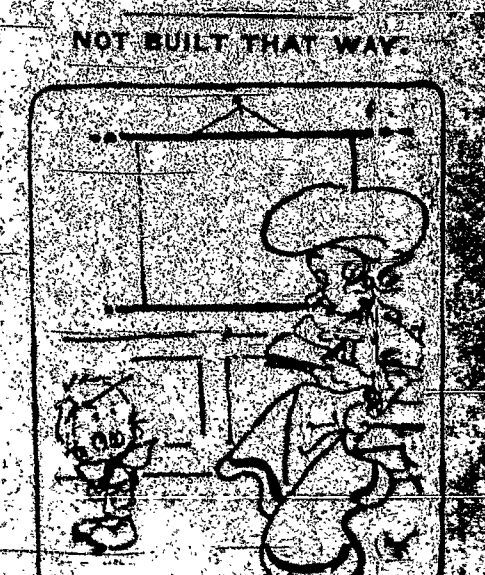
It is natural for a woman to show how well she knows how to dress.

The man who abuses others has the most exalted opinion of himself.

Some women have the rare gift of making men regard them with respect.

Agreed with him. It is a strange thing, after dinner, after the chest, but I never saw any of the witty things I say. "Neither can I," replied the really honest friend. And slowly, but surely, the matter of the goblets turned to ice. China and Times-Star.

NOT BUILT THAT WAY. Teacher—Johnnie, if one of your brothers gave you ten cents, and another eight cents—Johnnie—Hold on, dere, I guess you don't know me brother! Surely Getting There. "Oh, he's getting into society, is he?" "How far is he in it?" "Well, there are at least three of the biggest aristocrats in town who owe him money."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



Scant Conversation. Hall to your ball club. As they play. They are philosophers complete. They are not victims in the fray. But they have learned to bear defeat.—Washington Star.

Limited Knowledge. He—Do you believe that all men are honest? She—I can hardly say. I haven't met more than two or three honest men since I've been in the city.—Chicago Chronicle.

Afraid to Face the Hand of the Flood. Clarence—Did you tell the cook we were going out this evening? Clara—No, I feel too nervous. Let's just sneak out while she is making the dinner dishes.—Indianapolis Journal.

May Be Indian Chief's Son. B. Fancher of Snyder, O. has discovered an Indian skeleton near a mining claim, which he believes that of Sequoyah, a famous Cherokee chief.

It All Depends. He—What would you do if I kissed you? She—In that a threat or a promise.—Chicago Chronicle.

Simply a Coincidence. Transp—An lady you might say that it, but once I had only to select my coat and go my way. The lady—That's all I want you to do now.

A Singular Absence Care. A soldier who served in the last campaign resulting in the loss of a leg was dying of an abscess in one of his lungs. "Well, said he, as he lay in bed, I will die in bed. You see, he got a bullet through the lung. The bullet pierced the abscess in the pulmonary artery, and he died. The surgeon who shot him told him the bullet wound, and that soldier lived for many a year afterwards.

It is interesting to note that both Russians and Americans are united in the support of a society founded in St. Petersburg by James Moxon of this city. It has as its object the moral and physical development of the young men in St. Petersburg and throughout the empire.

American Millions Go to Greece. Almost \$5,000,000 of American money goes to Greece every year, in which this country receives more than returns. The largest item is in the cash with is annually received in that country from Great contractors to the United States.

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