



THE SANDMAN STORY

OLD FOX'S REVENGE

OLD GRANDPA FOX, as he was called by all the young wood animals, had been bothered so much by the youngsters that he was at his wits' end to know how to punish them.

One day he was sitting outside his door dozing in the sun when Billy Squirrel and his brother climbed into the tree over Grandpa Fox and let down on a string a wiggly turtle, which scared old Grandpa so he tumbled out of his chair.

Another day he fell asleep in his chair when he awoke and picked

the sticks of wood and when Grandpa Fox went out to get his wood in the night as fast as he picked it up those but youngsters would ring at the string and down it would fall.

Grandpa Fox could not see real well in the half-light and it took him a long time to find out what was happening, but when he did he snatched off the string from the sticks in a hurry, you may be sure, looking very angry. He knew better than to talk for that was just what the youngsters wanted, and Grandpa Fox, having been young himself, had not forgotten his youthful tricks.

"I'll fix those youngsters," said Grandpa, as he sat smoking by the fire that night. "I may be getting old, but I think I can scrape up a thought or two that will pay them off in good shape."

For a long time after that Grandpa Fox was very busy every evening, and if the Squirrel brothers and Tommie Rabbit had watched they might have noticed the light burning late in Grandpa's cabin.

He checked as he worked, and though it was very delicate work Grandpa felt it would be well worth all the trouble and care he was taking. A basket of big nuts stood on one side of his chair and from these Grandpa Fox was very carefully taking all the meat, leaving the shells in two pieces, which fitted perfectly together when empty.

These he filled with pepper—red pepper, too—and then glued the shells so nicely that even an expert could not have told they had been opened.

These, of course, were being prepared especially for the Squirrel brothers.

up his pipe, which had fallen on the ground, what had Tommie Rabbit and the Squirrel boys done but filled the pipe with black pepper, so poor Grandpa Fox almost sneezed his head off.

Another time they stole his spectacles and put in a magnifying glass, so that everything looked so big to him that he was afraid to move.

But the limit of his patience was reached when they tied strings to all



"I'll fix those youngsters," said Grandpa.



THE SANDMAN STORY

ROSEBUSH'S KINDNESS

LITTLE MISS ROSEBUSH grew by the stone wall in the garden where there were so many beautiful flowers that grew so much taller than she that no one noticed her.

Little Miss Rosebush was a pretty, dainty looking little bush with pink roses, and if she could not be tall and beautiful she knew she must be very sweet.

So she grew in her place in the garden, sending out all the sweetness she could, and when the fall days came she leaned against the stone wall and went to sleep.

But one morning she was awakened by feeling something tugging at her



"Oh, I am so sorry to disturb you," said Robin.

and who should she see but a little Robin pulling off her dead leaves.

"Oh, I am so sorry to disturb you," said Robin, "but you see I have been caught in a snowstorm. I did not think it would come so soon, and I have crept into the opening in this wall to keep warm."

"Just help yourself to my leaves," said Miss Rosebush. "I wish I could help you to keep warm."

Robin pulled off all the leaves that were left on the bush and snuggled himself into the crack in the wall un-



Envelopes to Match

Use envelopes to match the color of your stationery.

We can supply you with fine letterheads printed on Hammermill Bond and furnish envelopes to match in any of the twelve colors or white.

Remember we are letterhead specialists. You will find the quality of our printing and the paper we give you very high and our prices very low.

Let Us Show You What We Can Do

SOME LOGIC; LITTLE REASON

Examination Papers Turned in by Youngsters Proved They Gave Thought to Questions.

"Tell me all you know about centaurs."

The response of one boy to this demand in a recent examination was as follows:

"A centaur was ancient cavalry and archery all in one piece. He could not be knocked out of his saddle because he didn't have any, being the same person as his horse. If he needed a stable he did not need a tent, I do not know which, and if he needed forage he did not need rations, or if he needed rations he did not need forage."

Evidently the youngster who gave that reply was of a military inclination, and had thought out for himself the advantages of centaurs on the fighting line. It was funny, but not unintelligent. Less original, with only one little slip indeed to mar its accuracy, is the version of the schoolboy of the story of the Gorgons.

"The Gorgons," he began confidently, "were three sisters that lived in the islands of the Hesperides, some where in the Indian ocean. They had long snakes for hair, tusks for teeth and claws for nails, and they looked like women, only more horrible."

It was a little Boston girl whose definition of the minutaur has long been remembered by the older pupils in the school that she attended:

"The minutaur was a large bull which lived on tributaries in a labyrinth. He was mythical, envenomous and fond of young people."

FACTS ABOUT MILK AS FOOD

An Article of Diet There Are Many Things That Are Not Properly Understood.

The use of milk as a food has been so extensively exploited by the milk interests that there exists a somewhat erroneous idea about it which, a recent speaker, before the American Pediatric society, is endeavoring to correct.

These errors principally concern the group of children between the ages of 1 and 6 years. Those errors might be classified under the headings: (1) Prolonged use of milk as an exclusive article of diet. (2) Increased quantities of milk given along with other foods.

Milk might not only be used too long as an exclusive article of diet and in excessive quantities with other foods, but its nutritional value might be injured by boiling.

The lily was taught, and rightly so, that milk was an ideal breeding place for germs, and that the growth of these germs might be inhibited by keeping the milk on ice, or the milk might be brought to a boil. The use of boiled milk was becoming more prevalent, and many injuries to nutrition occurred.

Phoenix Built on Ruins.

By far the most interesting remains of the lost people of Arizona are their network of canals which prevail through all the valleys. The longest is the one tapping the Gila river, and which supplied with water the ancient city, now marked with the one standing building. This is the Casa Grande, about which so much has been written, and which has excited much interest among archaeologists in the last few years.

The volume of water taken out by this canal must have been immense, for it supported millions of acres. In most places the canal has been filled with drifting sand, but its course is easily traced. Engineers who located the Mercoapa canal made use of the old Aztec ditch, and today water runs over its pebbly bottom just as it did two thousand or three thousand years ago.

For miles and miles around pounds tell the tale of houses destroyed by the ravages of time. Phoenix was built on the ruins of this ancient city, and the relics frequently are found of this ancient civilization. — Detroit News.

Color and Light.

To get color and light is the great thing. The difficulty is to get them both. Turner, in his Italian landscapes, enhanced the color of his sky by a dark pine-tree in the foreground, sacrificing the color of the tree for the sake of accenting its value and warmth; and the old landscape painter's device of a brown tree is used for the same end—to make the blue of the sky and distance more luminous and beautiful. This is also the reason for the dark-brown foreground usual in old landscapes; and our eye is not arrested by the tree or the dark foreground, but goes past it to the point of the picture.—George Clausen.

Two Poison Antidotes.

The old method of administering an emetic in case of poisoning has given way to a lavage of the stomach which is claimed to have many advantages over the older process. This flushing of the stomach must be thoroughly done and water must be taken at close intervals until about 15 pints have been consumed. This is followed by a quantity of animal charcoal taken into the stomach to insure the absorption of any poison which may be left. This takes the place of old antidotes, although there is nothing to hinder one from adding some of the usual antidotes to the water made use of for flushing purposes.

JEAN PAIGE



Handsome Jean Paige has won a large following of admirers in her work as a "movie" star. She is the daring and dainty little actress who has been the center of attraction on many bills offered by the motion picture houses. Miss Paige was reared on her father's model farm near Paris, Ill. She knows horses and loves them.

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE
Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"PERSONS" AND "PEOPLE"

THE word "persons," used to indicate a number or a gathering of human beings, is numerical; the word "people" is collective. The difference in the use of the words may be illustrated more easily by giving examples than by discussing the grammatical principles involved.

We say, correctly, "Three persons entered the theater," not, "Three people entered the theater." But we should not say or write, "There was a crowd of persons in the theater," say, "There was a crowd of people." The lector was asked, "How many can be seated in your church?" He replied, "We can seat comfortably about one thousand persons, but if an unusual crowd of people wishes to attend the services we can accommodate more than a thousand." The Standard Dictionary says, "It would be quite out of place to say, 'The pastor desires to meet the young persons of the church.'"

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE GRACELESS SNEER.

SOME wights today have only sneers
For those who dwell in Yesterday,
And from their lives for aye would cast
The lessons of the storied past.
But for my part my heart runs o'er
With gratitude in endless store
To those brave souls who sailed life's sea
And charted out the course for me.
That I might safer sail and find
The Ports to which my Soul's inclined.
And counts as base the graceless sneer
At forebear and the pioneer.

How It Started

ELEVATORS.

THE first power elevator is said to have been produced by E. G. Otis in a shop near Yonkers, N. Y. In the International Exhibition of 1853 in New York the first elevator with a safety device was shown. The modern elevator is a descendant of the ancient hand-power hoists used in monasteries, where no outsider was admitted, and goods were introduced by baskets and ropes.

Save Birds to Save Trees.

With the idea of saving the beautiful oak trees on the campus of Wellesley college, a number of the students have organized a bird club which will in every way possible endeavor to encourage the presence of birds on the campus. It is thought that the pest of destructive insects will be held in check in this manner.

While You Wait.

Operated by an automobile's exhaust, a new vacuum device cleans an automobile top and upholstery and the owner's clothing as well.

CRIMINALS USE THEIR BRAINS

"Profession" of Roguery Today Has Risen to Dignity Almost Approaching a Fine Art.

The big robberies of jewelry in the south of France recently are a reminder of the ubiquity of the modern criminal. The thieves may have been local men, but the probability is that they were importations from England or Australia or the United States. Criminals engaged in the "big push" are much-traveled men. The whole world is their hunting ground. A few thousand miles are of little moment with thousands of dollars as the ultimate goal.

Expert jewel thieves, confidence tricksters, card sharpeners, exponents of the "infallible" betting system—all at one time or another make tours of the world, if necessary, in order to pick up wealthy victims and by skillful nursing lure them into a belief that dishonesty is a silly rumor instead of an irrefragable fact.

It does seem strange to the millions of people who carefully guard their pockets that men are to be found who will hand over thousands of dollars to comparative strangers only to find when too late that they have been swindled.

A fool and his money, we are told, soon part; yet, as a matter of fact, it is the man who regards himself as shrewd and careful who is most sought after by these ingenious intriguers. The fool is apt to be too suspicious; and, anyway, he has not much money.

Every liner that leaves Great Britain has among its first class passengers criminals who are making the voyage for the pleasure of "working."

—From Continental Edition of the London Mail.

WEDNESDAY IN HOLY WEEK

Solemn Ceremonies in Sistine Chapel Commemorating the Death and Resurrection of Christ.

At the office of the Misereere, which is sung in the Sistine chapel at Rome on Wednesday of Holy week, a ceremony takes place in which a triangular candlestick, upon which are 15 candles, corresponding to the number of psalms recited, is placed at the epistle side of the altar.

After each psalm, one of the candles is extinguished by a master of ceremonies and after the benediction the candle on the top is alone not extinguished, but is removed and concealed behind the altar and not brought out until the end of the service. While the candle is sung the six candles on the altar are extinguished as well as those above the rails.

The custom of concealing the last and most elevated candle and bringing it forward burning at the end of the service, is an allusion to the death and resurrection of Christ. In the same manner the other candles extinguished one after the other may represent the prophets who were successively put to death before the crucifixion of their Lord.

Dreaming of Arms.

To have one cut, announcement of the speedy death of a relative or dear friend; a male, if the right arm is injured; female, if the left. The two arms cut, imprisonment or sickness. The arm broken or emaciated, for a private person, sickness, family affliction; for a man in office it denotes public distress, such as defeat of an arm, famine, epidemical illness; for a married woman, separation, divorce, widowhood. Arms dirty, distress. Arms inflated or swollen, riches for brothers or very affectionate relatives. Arms stout and robust, happiness, cure, deliverance. Unfettered and well developed, favors to be received. Larger and more robust than customary, joy, profit, unexpected wealth from a son or soldier. If the dreamer be a woman, increase in the fortune and influence of her husband; Arms covered with hair, acquisition of fresh wealth. Arms covered with sores or ulcers, sorrow, sadness, loss of time and of money.—Chicago American.

Companionable Moose.

That a moose may be friendly on occasion has been indicated by a report from Topsheld, Me., of the adventures of the local game warden with one of these large animals. Early one morning the warden discovered a moose far out in the center of a frozen lake. Evidently the ice made poor going, in the opinion of the animal, for it was unable to keep its footing. The warden, aided by several residents of the vicinity, managed to get the animal upon its feet, and to shore, where a quantity of hay and other feed was heaped on the ground. The moose, after satisfying itself that only kindness was meant, ate heartily of the provender and then made off at a leisurely gait in the direction of the deep woods.

Freak of Nature.

There are plenty of people who firmly believe that a man has one less rib than a woman, because of the sacrifice required of Adam when Eve was created. Observation of human skeletons fails to confirm this idea.

But how about the Arab horse? Why does it lack a vertebra?

All other horses have 24 vertebrae in their backbone; the Arab has only 23.

This shortness of the Arab horse's back may have something to do with the animal's superior endurance, as often proved by long-distance tests.—Philadelphia Ledger.



Dr. Frederik Funder

As editor-in-chief of the *Reichspost*, Dr. Frederik Funder, Vienna correspondent of the N. C. W. C. News Service, occupies a commanding position in Austrian journalism. Under his direction not only has the daily newspaper grown wonderfully in circulation and influence, but a chain of five weekly journals has been established. Through the formation of a joint stock company of leading Catholics, headed by the Cardinal Archbishop of Vienna, and Dr. Ignace Seipel, leader of the Christian-Social party, he was able to erect a large central printing establishment, which is a model of modern equipment.

Dr. Funder, the son of a tradesman, was born November 1, 1872, at Graz, Styria, Austria. He took his preliminary classical studies at Dresden and later passed through the universities of Graz and Vienna in the courses of theology, philosophy and law. He was graduated from the University of Vienna in 1898 with the degree of doctor of laws. He attached himself to the *Reichspost* and, after serving as parliamentary correspondent, traveled extensively through the Balkan States, contributing a series of brilliant articles on conditions in the countries which even then were seeing with unrest and militarism.

In addition to his work as editor of a large daily newspaper, Dr. Funder has been prominent in societies supporting Catholic education and preserving home life and was active in the organization of the Christian Social and Catholic-Popular parties. He is as forceful a speaker as he is a writer. He was also one of the leading laymen at the Eucharistic Congress of 1912. He is a commander of the Franz Joseph Order and received the Medal of Valor while serving as a war correspondent.

O'Connell's Millinery

made to order hats, copies of late models, also hats remodeled and trimmed in the latest styles at very low prices.

Open Evenings until nine
477 Monroe Ave.
near Meigs St.
Phone Chase 1577-W

Main 2047 FOR THE

BABIES and GROWNUPS
PURE MILK
Clarified and Pasteurized
MILK and CREAM

Consolidated Milk Co.
Inc.
45 Fulton Avenue
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

HOME PHONE ST. 4147 A. EMLER PROP.

Wilber Auto Supply Company
Goodyear Tires National Tires
Goodyear Service Station.
VULCANIZING AND ACCESSORIES.
USED TIRES AND TUBES
521 Main St. West

The Only Drug Store in the City

Open All Night for Prescription Service
B. O. HEATH
Opp. N. Y. C. Station
Full Line of Photo Supplies

A. S. RICHARDS

Dealer in Tires and Tubes
also, Tires and Tube Repairing
Free Air Station.
320 Central Ave. between St. Paul and Clinton

Home Phone 867 Bell Phone 2550

W. H. Baker

Rug Weaving and Carpet Cleaning
609 Oak Street

Carpet and Rug Cleaning

Oriental and Domestic Rug Washing
Feather Renovation
Carpets and Rugs Cleaned by the
Spencer Vacuum System.

Gray Carpet Cleaning Works

17 Mt. Hope Avenue
Stone 3867 Main 2555

J. C. FESS

Manufacturer of Willow Furniture and Baskets
Agency for
"Universal" Phonographs.
Bell Phone
484 W. Main St., Rochester, N. Y.