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LITTLE BREECHES. I don't go much on religion, I never ain't had no show; But I've got a middlin' tight grip, air, On the handle o' things I know. I don't pan out on the prophets, And free will, and that sort of thing; But I believe in God and the angels, Ever since one night last spring.

and perfect mistress of her property, and she had been married a few weeks before I met her, and had gone to Madeira, intending to spend the winter there. It was quite a sudden freak, their coming on board, and could hardly have been the poor thing's wish; for she was a wretched sailor, and for two or three days after we put to sea again she remained in her berth, waited on by her maid and unnoticed by every one else.

Well, after a day or two the bride began to come on deck a little, and when she gained some flesh and color we could see how pretty she was, and how full of charming ways. Another thing was soon easily seen also, and that was that whatever might be the state of her husband's affections, she simply worshipped him. Her eyes followed him about with a kind of reverence, and when he spoke she listened with parted lips and glistening eyes, as though she heard the very angels ringing in heaven.

"I should say that he was quite kind to her, and wrapped her up in shawls and made her sit in the deck house while he read to her, for fear she might take cold. But of an evening, when she had gone to her cabin, he would always return to the deck to finish his cigar, and the little governess, who was as strong as a lion and not afraid of any weather, would be out there with him, leaning over the taffrail, and the two would stand there talking in low tones, until the officer of the watch sent them below.

"We had been about a fortnight out from Madeira when the weather, which had been pleasant enough, though cold, changed suddenly, and we were driven by storms every way but the way we wanted to go. For several days the waves were on, and none of the passengers were allowed on deck. Most of the ladies, afraid of the sea, were ill, and the rest were too frightened to notice anything; but I was told afterward that the only woman who was neither sick nor terrified was the governess, and she seemed to be full of wild spirits, and keeping up a constant banter with the bridegroom, with whom she played at cards half the day.

ed boat. The painter was out, and one great billow carried us many yards away. Then we lay to, to watch the second boat, and witnessed what was unseen by her occupants. She was full, all but a very small space, and almost every one was off the ship. I saw the young couple standing together, her hands clasped round his arm, and evidently refusing once more to be saved without him. At the same moment the pretty governess darted forward and flung herself upon his arm, evidently imploring to be saved. A stentorian voice from the boat shouted: 'We can make room for two!' They evidently saw the wife's struggle to die with her husband, and were willing with true sailor like generosity to risk something to reward her heroism. I saw him clasp the girl with one arm and push his wife away, preparatory to making a spring.

As the thrilling vibration of the narrator's voice ceased there was a momentary silence. Her excitement at the picture conjured up by memory communicated itself to the listeners, and at first no one seemed able to break the spell. At last the colonel spoke: 'We are very glad to know that you were saved by ocular demonstration. Mrs. Odell, but how about that scoundrel and his companion in guilt; for she was every bit as bad as he; were they drowned?' One could not help hoping so, except for the sake of the innocent people in the same boat.

"No," said Mrs. Odell quietly—every trace of her agitation had passed away now, and her tone was calm and inexpressibly bitter. "We were picked up a few hours after, having separated from the others in the fog; but they were also saved, and returned by a home-bound vessel, and carried back to England. There this loving husband proved his wife's death—there were plenty of witnesses, though none had seen his brutal act, and most believed, as I afterward heard, that she was left behind by mistake. He then proved her will, which he had carried off the ship with him, and which had been executed in Madeira within a month of her marriage, leaving him every cent of her immense wealth. Her relatives, I understood, made an attempt to seize the property, but they were repulsed, and before she had been six months dead, he bought an elegant villa near Florence, and married the rescued governess. I never saw him after that, but I have reason to believe he is living and prosperous."

"I suppose you never saw his second wife again?" asked the niece, thoughtfully. "Yes," said Mrs. Odell, slowly, "I have seen her—quite recently." "Your story was really quite too interesting," Mrs. Odell, murmured from her steaming chair. "You quite made us forget how late and cold it is getting. Thanks, so much, Colonel, may I trouble you for that shawl? I think I will go down now. Come along, Sybil, a de-ma-in, gentlemen. Mrs. Odell—good night."

Intelligence of a Crow. How "dy" the average crow is, too. Note some time, when you are riding along in a train, how indifferent a crow is to the firing engine and cars. Note, too, how carelessly they will sit on some near by tree, or in some field, as you drive along the highway. Now stop the horse and see how quickly their heads come up and how uneasy they get. It's ten to one that before the carriage has ceased rocking, and before you can take aim with a gun, every one of them are on the wing. Once two of us were riding along a road, and in a field were several crows. Close to the road was a high ledge around which the highway led, hiding us for a moment from the birds. Here I jumped out while my companions drove right along at the usual gait. Waiting a moment, I crept up the ledge, and when I looked over carefully every crow was walking off and looking back. They did not see me, but they missed me from the team, and reasoned there was danger, and I did not get a shot.—Lewistown Journal.

A Friendly Sheik. When the Prince of Wales was traveling in Holy Land with the late Dean of Westminster, the royal party came one day to the banks of Jordan. As they sat at meat in the tents they beheld a number of mounted Arabs riding down to the ford, headed by their sheikh. Presently an Arab messenger arrived at the tents, and his message was that the sheikh desired to see Dean Stanley. The small but courageous dean at once arose and walked down unarmed to the interview. The sheikh, who had dismounted, advanced with dignity, laid both his hands on the dean's shoulders, and, holding him steadfastly, said these words: "Arthur Penrhyn Stanley." The astonished dean looked up and saw that Arab chieftain was William Gifford Pagrave.—A. J. M. in Notes and Queries.

WOMAN'S WEAR. Many bridal dresses are made in the Directory style. It is announced that white cloth dresses are to be largely worn in Paris this winter. About the finest thing in dress material since Sheba's day are the new "phosphorescent velvets." Ball costumes display a superfluity of back, shoulders and arms, all the material apparently going into the trained skirt. Among fashionable women of Paris, the caprice of wearing gloves of different colors is said to be making considerable progress. Unfortunately the "classic" styles in dress are affected by young women who don't know an encyclopedia from a market book.

Handsome wraps are of heavy black cord silk lined with fur and trimmed with either fur or the crinkled fringe called seaweed. They are said to be an imported idea. Fashion's old ornament, the mouche, or patch, will be revived in Paris this winter. The black patches of Louis XIII and XIV will again be seen on women's cheeks and shoulders. No one ever knew such a variety in feminine hats as there is this season of oddity and eccentricity in almost everything. No two hats seem to be exactly alike, and yet each and every one is "fashionable."

GREAT ACCIDENTAL DISCOVERIES. The art of lithography was perfected through suggestions made by accident. The power of lenses, as applied to the telescope, was discovered by a watchmaker's apprentice. The swaying to and fro of a chandelier in a cathedral suggested to Galileo the application of a pendulum. Mezzotint owed its invention to the simple accident of the gun barrel of a sentry becoming rusted with dew. An alchemist, while seeking to discover a mixture of earths that would make the most durable crucibles, one day found that he had made porcelain. The process of whitening sugar was discovered in a curious way. A hen that had gone through a clay puddle went with her muddy feet into a sugar house. She left her tracks on a pile of sugar. It was noticed that wherever her tracks were the sugar was whitened. Experiments were instituted, and the result was that wet clay came to be used in refining sugar.

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Notice of Final Settlement. In the matter of the estate of Preston L. Dunlap, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 4th day of February, A. D. 1888, being one of the regular days of the January term of the county court of Chaffee county, in the state of Colorado, I, Susan A. Dunlap, administratrix of said estate, will appear before the judge of said court, to present my final settlement as such administratrix, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such administratrix. At which time and place any person in interest may appear and present objections to the same, if any there be. Dated at Salida, Colorado, December 28th, 1888. Administratrix of the estate of Preston L. Dunlap, deceased.

Religious Gleanings. Chicago has 44 Lutheran churches. Baltimore has 108 Methodist churches. During the year 1887 £1,228,750 were contributed by British Christians to foreign missions. The Protestant Episcopal church has in Chicago 29 churches and 8 missions; the Reformed Episcopal, 8 churches and 1 mission. The Baptists have 24 churches and 1 mission in Chicago; the Presbyterians 24 churches and 7 missions; the Congregationalists, 28 churches and 5 missions. Reporters of a leading Chicago daily took a census of the church attendance, Nov. 18, in twenty of the larger churches of the city; 6,737 persons were in attendance, or an average of 333 persons per church. The Kaiserwerth deaconess home, Germany, has 600 workers in various fields in Europe and Asia. Their hospital at Alexandria is said to be a model of skillful arrangement and Christian benevolence. The Baltimore Protestant Episcopal church statistical summary is as follows: Places of worship, including missions, 39; number of communicants, 9,605; number of Sunday schools, 41; number of scholars, 9,171.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Services in Salida every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. F. J. GLEESON, Pastor. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. A. L. CHASE, Pastor. Sunday Services.—Preaching morning and evening, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's prayer meeting Tuesday evening. Bible reading Wednesday 3 p. m. Regular prayer meeting Thursday evening. Teachers meeting Wednesday evening. Services begin promptly. The public cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Services every Sunday morning, prayer 11 o'clock. Evening prayer 7:30. Holy days—alter service at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Strangers will always be cordially welcomed. Jno. Wallace, Pastor. SOCIETIES. SALIDA CHAPTER No. 17, R. A. M.—Meets first meeting in every month at 7:30 p. m. Visiting companions in good standing always welcome. Geo. W. Rose, H. P., D. Dismar, Secretary. SALIDA LODGE No. 57, A. F. & A. M.—Meets second and fourth Saturday in each month at 7:30 p. m. B. H. Doolittle, W. M., Major Burghardt, Secretary.

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