

The Barrington Review

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FLED FROM TEMPTATION.

A Sister Was Getting Close To This Honest Man's Office.

Several secret service men were jumping in a dash to catch the other day when the talk turned to the general subject of graft and bribery. "I am required," said one of them, "to do the story of an individual who was well known in the west about a decade ago as a man of unimpeachable honesty and sterling integrity. And it wasn't just a belief or a general impression, but a matter of cold, hard fact, as the circumstances had proved more than once."

"It happened that about the time I mention a big eastern corporation which handled millions of dollars' worth of goods annually wanted a man for a position of the highest trust and after searching the country over lighted on the gentleman in question. He accepted the position, delighted with the honor done him, but only held it for a month, when he tendered his resignation. As he had given splendid satisfaction in the short time, he was pressed by his employers for an explanation. This he finally gave, as follows: "I had held this place only three days when a well known individual came to see me and, after pledging my honor to secrecy, offered me a bribe of \$10,000 to do a certain thing that would have been faithless to my trust. I had him shown out of the office. The next day a representative of his employer tendered him \$20,000. I refused indignantly. Several days later the offer was raised to \$50,000, and some time after it was increased to \$75,000. Still I refused with scorn. "Last week the well known individual himself again came to see me and offered to make the sum \$100,000 in cash and \$100,000 in stock, and I refused the offer and resigned."

"And why did you resign?" asked his former employers, gazing at him in amazement. "Gentlemen," said the man of unimpeachable honesty and sterling integrity, "my reputation is all I have. There has never been a stain on my name, and bribery and graft and I have been strangers all my life. Such will continue to be the case. Gentlemen, I resigned because that last offer was simply near my price."—Washington Star.

WITS AND WOMEN.

Would you hurt a woman most, aim at her affections.—Wallace.

A woman's hopes are woven as sunbeams; a shadow annihilates them.—George Elliot.

Women cannot see so far as men can, but what they do see they see quicker.—Buckle.

If woman did turn man out of paradise she has done her best ever since to mate it up to him.—Sheldon.

Lovers have in their language an infinite number of words in which each syllable is a curse.—Rochefort.

A beautiful woman pleases the eye, a good woman pleases the heart; one is a jewel, the other a treasure.—Napoleon I.

How wisely it is constituted that tender and gentle words shall be our earliest guides, instilling their own spirits.—Channing.

Chinmaya consisted on modern principles were almost unknown to the ancients, being used only in the large baths, where great quantities of hot water were needed. The Chinese, however, used glass bottles of hot water were employed by the ladies of the middle ages to keep their rooms warm, and a curious picture is extant of three Norman ladies chatting together, each with a bottle of hot water placed between her feet. Chinmaya are believed to have been unknown in England until the twelfth century, but by the end of the fourteenth were generally employed in domestic architecture. For a long time there was a chimney tax all over England.—London News.

Winners In Life.

The people who win their way into the inmost recesses of others' hearts are not usually the most brilliant and gifted, but those who have sympathy, patience, self-forgetfulness and that indefinable faculty of eliciting the better nature of others. We have many friends who are more beautiful and gifted, but there is not one of them whose companionship is so better than that of the plain faced man or woman who never makes a witty or profound remark, but whose simple quality of human goodness makes up for every other deficiency.

Tommy—On My Say You're A Blamed Ambush, Teacher.

What? Tommy—Well, that's what he says I am when I ask questions—what's that you're always a-sider—Philadelphia Press.

WILD BABOONS.

An Incident Which Illustrates the Castles.

One of the farm boys drew up a steed that looked a little more than a couple of dark specks in the slope of the hills to the right, but he could soon see that they were moving, and when they came within half a mile of us we could distinctly recognize them as a herd of baboons.

The boy said that he was quite sure they were on their way to the water; but, to our surprise, they did not make any attempt to cross the river, but simply eloped, half an hour; still no sign of their approach. All at once, as if they had started from the earth by magic, the open and quiet, not sixty yards from our place of ambush, stood two huge males.

When or how they got there no one could tell. Probably they had come by a circuitous way through the valley, or it might be that they had crept straight down through the grass. They did not appear to be in any hurry, but being anxious to watch the movements of the animals and to ascertain whether they belonged to the herd playing under the pines, I refrained from firing and determined to wait what would follow next. Both baboons sprang toward the water, and, leading the herd, they drank till they were satisfied. Then, having gravely stretched themselves, they solemnly stalked away on all fours in the direction of the herd. There was little doubt, therefore, that they belonged to the herd and had been sent forward to reconnoiter, for as soon as they got back to the entire herd put itself in motion toward the pond.

There were mothers taking care of their little ones; there were grown animals, the boys and girls of the company. At first the baboons at a time came to the water's edge and, having taken their draft, moved to the right, but when about ten had thus ventured, apparently they began to form in small groups, leaving the others rolling and jumping on the sand.—Youth's Companion.

ODD FACTS ABOUT DEER.

Wonderful Jumpers, With a Marvelous Sense of Smell.

"Deer are wonderful jumpers, as may be imagined," says a writer. "I have seen a hind clear fifteen feet or so and buck as high as a tall man merely to avoid a small drain, and also, at a drive, I have seen a stag jump clear over one of the besters, taking a fence at the same time. There is still extant the record of a famous leap made by a stag down on the borders of Etchick during a hunt by one of the old Scottish kings. The place is known as the Hart's Leap, and is commemorated by two stones, which the man arch had erected to mark the spot. They measure twenty-eight feet apart. "Deer have a marvellous sense of smell. With a strong wind blowing they will scent a man a mile off. Yet, though their powers of scent are marvellous, I confess to having had one illusion quickly dispelled. From reading various old books on the subject I had come to regard their sight as something quite abnormal and fondly imagined that, on spring deer, say, a mile or so away, a cautious advance was necessary, lest the manner of our ancient enemy, the serpent. "Now, though deer do have good sight, they are certainly inferior in this respect to the dog, so long as you keep perfectly still, will have great difficulty in detecting you. I proved this again and again one July when trying to obtain photographs of wild deer. I did not get any photographs, though plenty of experience, but I was often lying within fifty yards of my presence."

Perpetual Run.

One of the beauties of our system of reckoning time is exemplified in the question as to what time the north

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mankind would have to invent milk. Milk is Nature's emulsion—butter put in shape for digestion. Cod liver oil is extremely nourishing, but it has to be emulsified before we can digest it.

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Photographing Lightning.

An English writer tells how lightning "sits" by his photograph. "Lightning can only be photographed at night. It is also impossible to use any cap or shutter for this work, inasmuch as the eyes do not observe a flash of lightning till at least a tenth of a second after it has passed. So that, having focused your camera beforehand, draw the shutter and hold the camera in the direction you think the flash will take and you must trust to the courtesy of the lightning to be there on time."

Despoken.

"I can attend to that divorce case for you, if you like," suggested his friend, the lawyer. "I'm sorry, old man," replied the western Benedict, "but the fact is I promised the case to a friend of mine before I was married."—New York Press.

Building Home.

Teacher—Tommy, when was Rome built? Tommy—In the night. Teacher—How come you to make such a mistake? Tommy—You said yesterday that Rome was built in a day.—School Board Journal.

All other knowledge is hurtful to him who is not honest and good nature.—Montaigne.

Special Reduced Excursion Rates

Very low rates to Chattanooga, Tenn., via North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold Sept 14 to 16, inclusive, with favorable return limits, as a account of anniversary of battle of Chickamauga. Apply to agents, Chicago & North-Western Ry.

The Lewis and Clark Exposition, with the very low excursion rates and personally conducted tours in connection therewith over the North-Western Line from Chicago and the east, have created an interest in this subject never before equalled. For full particulars address W. H. Knauer, P. T. M., 215 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

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