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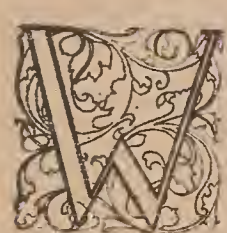
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## STORY OF THE CALIPH STORK.

By Wilhelm Hauff.

The Caliph Chasid of Bagdad was sitting one fine summer afternoon comfortably on his divan; he had slept a little, for it was a sultry day, and he looked quite refreshed after his nap. He smoked a long rosewood pipe, sipped now and then a little coffee which a slave poured out for him, and stroked his beard contentedly whenever he had enjoyed it. In short, it could be seen at a glance that the Caliph felt very comfortable. At such a time it was easy to approach him, as he was very good-tempered and affable, wherefore his Grand Vizier Mansor visited him every day about this time. This afternoon he came as usual, looking however very grave, a rare thing for him. The Caliph took the pipe out of his mouth and said: "Why dost thou make so grave a face, Grand Vizier?" The Grand Vizier folded his arms across his breast, bowed to his master and answered: "Master! whether I assume a grave appearance I know not, but down below in the palace stands a pedlar who has such fine wares that it vexes me that I have no money to spare."

The Caliph, who had long desired to rejoice the heart of his Grand Vizier, ordered his black slave to fetch the pedlar. In a few moments the slave returned with him. He was a little stout man, swarthy in the face, and dressed in rags. He carried a box in which he had all sorts of wares, pearls, and rings, pistols with richly-inlaid stocks, goblets, and combs. The Caliph and his Vizier inspected everything, and the Caliph at last bought for himself and Vizier a pair of pistols, and for the Vizier's wife a comb. As the pedlar was about to close his box again, the Caliph caught sight of a little drawer, and asked whether it also contained some wares. The pedlar pulled out the drawer, and exhibited a snuff-box containing a black powder and a piece of paper with peculiar writing on it, which neither the Caliph nor Mansor could read. "These things were given to me one day by a merchant who found them in the streets of Mecca," said the pedlar; "I know not what they are; but you may have them for a small sum, for they are of no use to me." The Caliph, who was very fond of having old manuscripts in his library, though unable to read them, bought both paper and box and dismissed the pedlar. The

Caliph, however, thought he would like to know what the writing meant, and asked the Vizier if he did not know anybody who might decipher it. "Most gracious lord and master," answered the latter, "near the Great Mosque lives a man called Selim the learned; he knows all languages. Send for him; perhaps he can explain these mysterious signs." The learned Selim soon arrived. "Selim," said the Caliph to him, "Selim, it is said that thou art very learned. Just look at this writing whether thou

canst read it; if thou canst read it, thou gettest a new robe of honour from me; if thou canst not, thou gettest twelve boxes on the ears and twenty-five lashes on the soles of the feet, for having been called Selim the learned without cause." Selim bowed and said: "Thy will be done, O Master!" For a long time he looked at the writing; suddenly, however, he exclaimed: "That is Latin, O Master, or let me be hung!" "Say what it means," demanded the Caliph, "if it is Latin."

Selim began to translate: "Man who findeth this, praise Allah for his goodness. He who takes a pinch of this powder in this box and therewith says 'Muta-bor,' can change himself into any animal, and also understand the language



THE ENCHANTERS' ASSEMBLED THAT NIGHT.

of animals. If he afterwards wish to resume his human form, let him bow thrice to East and say the same word. But beware when thou art changed, that thou laughest not, or the magic word departest from thy memory for ever, and thou remainest a beast."

When Selim the learned had read this, the Caliph was pleased beyond measure. He made the learned man swear not to reveal the secret to anyone, presented him with a splendid robe and dismissed him. Then turning to his Grand Vizier he said: "This I call getting a bargain, Mansor! How glad I am at being able to become an animal! Come thou to me to-morrow morning. We will then go together into the fields, take a pinch out of the box and then listen to what is said in the air and the water, in wood and field."

Next morning, scarcely had the Caliph Chasid breakfasted and dressed himself, when already the Grand Vizier appeared as ordered, to accompany him on his walk. The Caliph put the box with the magic powder in his girdle, and after having ordered his suite to remain behind, he and the Grand Vizier set out alone on the journey. They first passed through the large gardens of the Caliph, but looked in vain for any living thing on which to try the experiment. The Vizier at last proposed to pursue their journey to a pond, where he had often seen many animals, especially storks, whose grave manners and clappings had always excited his attention.

The Caliph approved of the Vizier's proposal and went with him towards the pond. Having arrived there, they saw a stork slowly pacing up and down looking for frogs, and chattering something now and then to itself. At the same moment they saw far up in the sky another stork hovering in this direction.

"I wager my beard, most gracious Master," said the Grand Vizier, "this long-legged pair are now having a pleasant talk. How would it be if we turned into storks?"

"Wisely spoken," replied the Caliph. But first, let us consider once more how we may become men again. It is easy enough. If we bow thrice to the east, and say Mutabor, I shall be Caliph and thou Grand Vizier again. But for heaven's sake no laughing, or we are lost."

While the Caliph spoke thus, he saw the other stork hovering over their heads, and slowly alighting on the ground. Quickly he snatched the box from his girdle, took a hearty pinch, gave the box to the Grand Vizier, who did the like, and both exclaimed "Mutabor!"

Then their legs shrivelled and became thin and red, the beautiful yellow slippers of the Caliph and his Vizier changed into ugly storks' feet, their arms grew into wings, their necks shot up from their shoulders and reached a yard in length; their beards vanished and soft feathers covered their bodies.

"You have a pretty beak, Mr. Grand Vizier," said the Caliph after a long surprise. "By the beard of the Prophet, I have never seen such things in my life!" "Thanks humbly," replied the Vizier bowing; "but if I might dare to say it, I should avow that your Highness looks almost handsomer as a stork than a Caliph. But come, if it pleases you, let us listen to our comrades yonder and hear if we really speak storkish."

Meanwhile the other stork had reached the ground. It cleaned its feet with its beak, settled its feathers and walked up to the first stork. The two new storks

hastened to get near them, and to their surprise heard the following conversation: "Good morning, Madam Long-legs! You are early on the meadows." "Thank you, dear Clapper-beak! I have been to get a little breakfast. Would you like to have a quarter of a lizard or a little leg of a frog?" "Much obliged; but I have no appetite this morning. Besides, I have come upon quite a different errand on the meadow. I am to dance before my father's guests today, and I want to practice a little quietly."

Thereupon the young stork began to caper about the field in peculiar movements. The Caliph and Mansor watched her, very much surprised. But when she stood on one leg in a picturesque attitude, and fluttered her wings to increase the effect, neither of them could resist any longer; laughter without stopping burst from their beaks, from which they only recovered a long time afterwards. The Caliph was the first to recover self-possession: "That was a joke," he exclaimed, "which cannot be bought for gold. What a pity the stupid animals should have been scared by our laughter, else they would also have sung, to be sure!"

But now it occurred to the Grand Vizier that laughing during the enchantment was forbidden. He therefore communicated his fears to the Caliph. "By Mecca, and Medina, that would be a bad joke if I were to remain a stork! Do bethink thee of the stupid word; I cannot recall it."

"Three times we must bow to the east and say: Mu—Mu—Mu."

They turned towards the east and kept on bowing continually till their beaks nearly touched the ground. But, alas! the magic word had escaped them, and as often as the Caliph bowed, and however eagerly his Vizier added Mu—Mu—, yet every recollection of it had gone, and the poor Chasid and his Vizier were and remained storks.

Sadly wandered the enchanted ones through the fields, not knowing what they should do in their misery. They could not discard their stork-plumage, nor could they return into the town and make themselves known, for who would have believed a stork that he was a Caliph? and even if one had believed it, would the inhabitants of Bagdad accept a stork for a Caliph?

Thus they wandered about for several days, living miserably on the fruits of the field, which they, however, could not swallow very well on account of their long beaks. As for lizards and frogs, their stomachs would not relish such food; besides, they were afraid of spoiling their appetite with such tid-bits. Their only pleasure in their sad situation was that they could fly, and thus they flew often to the high roofs of Bagdad to see what was going on in the town.

During the first days they remarked great uneasiness and grief in the streets. But on the fourth day of their enchantment, while sitting on the roof of the Caliph's palace, they saw down below in the street a splendid array. The drums and fifes played; a man dressed in a gold-embroidered scarlet mantle rode a rich-caparisoned horse, surrounded by a gaudy train of servants. Half Bagdad rushed about him, and everybody shouted: "Hail, Mizra! the ruler of Bagdad!"

Then the two storks upon the roof of the palace looked at each other, and the Caliph Chasid said: "Do you guess now

why I am enchanted, Grand Vizier? Mizra is the son of my mortal enemy, the mighty Magician Kaschnur, who in an evil hour swore revēge on me. But still I do not despair. Come with me, thou faithful companion of my misery; we will betake ourselves to the grave of the Prophet; perhaps at that sacred shrine the magic may be dispelled."

They rose from the roof of the palace and flew towards Medina.

They did not succeed very well in their flying, for the two storks had as yet very little practice. "O Master!" sighed the Grand Vizier after a couple of hours' flight, "with your leave I can hold out no longer; you fly too swiftly for me! Besides, it is dark already, and we should do well to seek shelter for the night."

Chasid listened to the request of his servant; and seeing beneath them in the valley some ruins which promised a lodging, they flew towards it. The place where they had settled for the night seemed formerly to have been a castle. Splendid pillars rose from among the ruins; several chambers which were still tolerably preserved testified to the bygone splendor of the building. Chasid and his companion strolled through the

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passages in search of some dry nook, when suddenly the stork Mansor stopped. "Lord and Master," he whispered below his breath, "were it not foolish for a Grand Vizier, and still more so for a stork to fear ghosts! I feel very uneasy, for close by some one sighed and groaned quite distinctly." The Caliph now also stopped, and heard quite plainly a low sob, which seemed rather to come from a man than an animal. Full of anxiety, he wanted to go towards the spot whence proceeded the sound of sorrow; but the Vizier seized him by the wing with his beak and begged him entreatingly not to rush upon new and unknown perils. But all was of no avail. The Caliph, who bore a brave heart beneath his stork plumage, tore himself away with the loss of some feathers, and ran towards a gloomy passage. Soon he came to a door which was ajar, and behind which he heard distinct sighs and moans. He pushed open the door with his beak, but stopped on the threshold in astonishment. In the ruined chamber, which was only dimly lighted by a little iron-barred window, he saw a great night owl sitting on the ground. Heavy tears rolled out of its large round eyes, and with a hoarse voice it uttered its moans from its hooked beak. But when it saw the Caliph and his Vizier, who had also come up in the meantime, it gave a loud cry of joy. Elegantly it wiped the tears from its eye with its brown-flecked wings, and to the great amazement of both, it cried in good human Arabic: "Welcome, ye storks; you are a good omen to me of my deliverance, for through storks I am to be lucky, as it was once foretold me."

When the Caliph had recovered from his astonishment, he bowed with his long neck, set his thin legs in a graceful position, and said: "Night-owl! from thy words I believe that I see a fellow-sufferer. But alas! thy hope of deliverance through us is in vain. Thou wilt recognize our helplessness in hearing our tale." The night-owl begged him to relate it, and the Caliph commenced to relate what we already know.

When the Caliph had related his story to the owl she thanked him, and said: "Now listen to my tale, and hear how I am no less unlucky than thyself. My father is the king of the Indies; I, his only unhappy daughter, am called Lusa. That Magician Kaschnur, who has enchanted you, has also brought misfortune upon me. One day he came to my father and asked me in marriage for his son Mizra. But my father, who is a fiery man, had him thrown downstairs. The wretch knew how to approach me again under another shape, and one day, while I was taking some refreshments in my garden, he administered to me, disguised as a slave, a draught, which changed me into this hideous shape. Fainting from fear, he brought me hither and shouted with a terrible voice into my ear: 'Here shalt thou remain detestable, abhorred even by beast, to thy end, or till one of free will, himself in this horrid form, asks thee to be his wife. And thus I revenge myself on thee and on thy haughty father.'

"Since then many months have passed. Lonely and sadly I live as a recluse within these ruins, shunned by the world, a scarecrow even to beasts; beautiful nature is hidden from me, for I am blind at daylight, and only when the moon pours its wan light over the ruins does the obscuring veil drop from my eyes."

When the owl had finished, she again

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The Boston Elevated Railway Company is the only transportation company in this country which attempts to operate a surface, subway and elevated railway system and run all three in conjunction with one another. Although the elevated road has not yet been put in operation it is in process of construction and before many months will be ready for travel. Some account of the building of this road, which is constructed entirely of iron, erected over one of the main thoroughfares of the city, was given in the February number of the "REALM," which we refer our readers to in connection with this article.

The elevated road, when completed, will connect with Boston's famous subway. Trains after passing over the elevated will gradually descend into the long tunnel which stretches out under the business portion of the city, where an elevated road would be in the way, and again ascend to the elevated portion, which has been erected at the opposite end of the subway. The Boston subway, which is one and a half miles in length, was built by the city in 1897, at an expense of several million dollars, for the exclusive use of the street cars. It is reached through magnificent granite entrances erected at various points along the route.

Unimpeded by the traffic on the street, the cars run swiftly through the subway, saving passengers half the time it originally required to travel the same distance on the surface line. To further increase the speed of the cars no grade crossings have been allowed in the subway, and wherever it was necessary for tracks to cross each other the use of a "sub-subway" has been resorted to. As the name implies, the sub-subway is a tunnel built underneath the original one, and cars running through this cross under the tracks of the main line, thus avoiding any possibility of a collision.

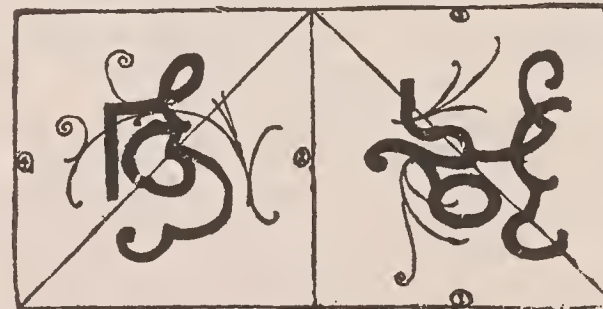
The motive power used for propelling

the cars both on the surface and in the subway is electricity received from overhead wires running parallel to the tracks. The power on the elevated will be taken from a third rail heavily charged with electricity. A power house with a capacity of 28,000 horse-power is to be built for the elevated section.

In 1853, when street cars were first used in Boston, the propelling power was furnished by horses, and travel was slow and uncertain until 1888, when electricity was introduced. Half a century ago a few cars carried all the people who cared to ride. Today it takes 1400 cars to carry the 500,000 daily passengers over the 330 miles of tracks in Boston and vicinity. If placed in one straight line these tracks would reach from Boston to Philadelphia.

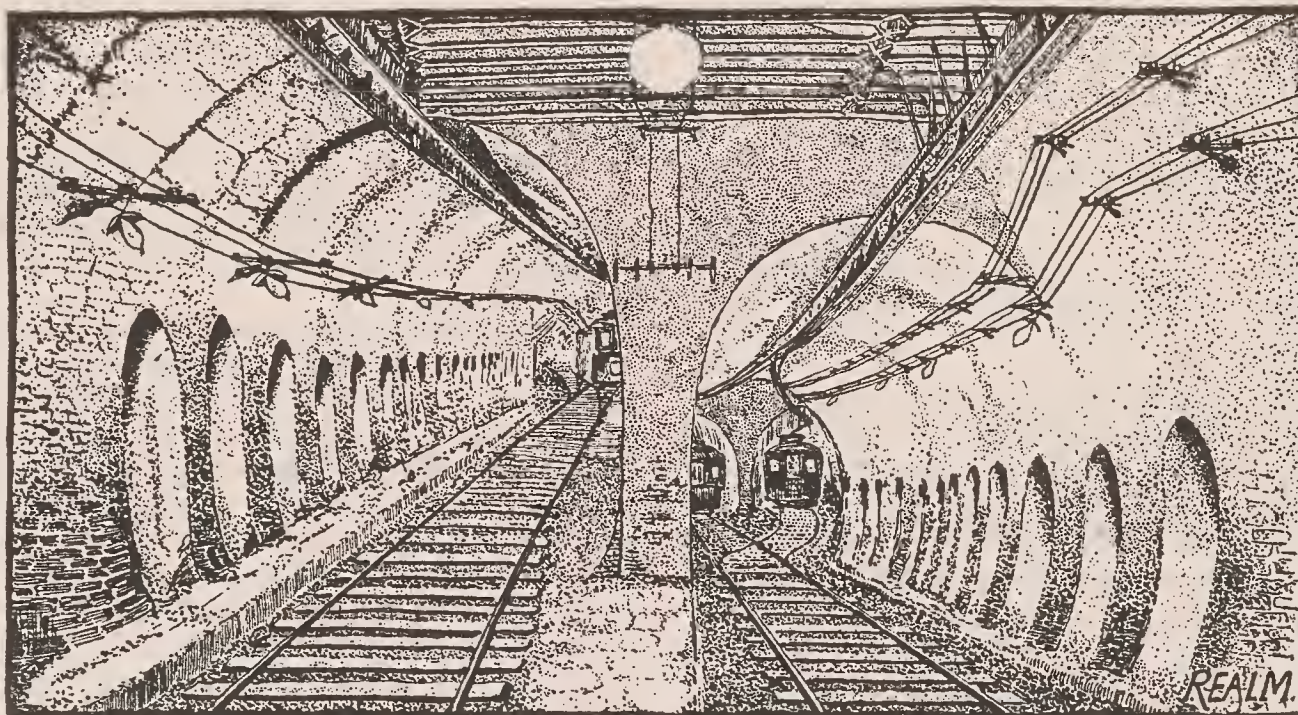
When the elevated road, with its numerous branches and one or possibly two more subways are built, as now proposed, the system will be further extended until many of the outlying towns will be brought into close connection with Boston, and the size of the city correspondingly enlarged. Bostonians will look with pride upon its finely equipped system of street passenger conveyance, which, in several respects, will then be the best in the world.

### New Century Puzzle.



Out out the four triangular sections. Then fit them together into a perfect square, having at least half of each section exposed. When the square is properly made you will find the first year of the new century.

A widow went to the office of the insurance company where her late husband had insured himself in order to receive payment of her claim. During the conversation which ensued the clerk remarked sympathetically that he "was very sorry to hear of her husband's death." Whereupon she fairly staggered him by remarking: "You men are all the same—always sorry when a poor woman gets the chance of a little money."



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### THE STORY OF THE CALIPH STORK.

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wiped her eyes with her wings, for the story of her woes had moved her to tears.

The Caliph, by the story of the Princess, was plunged into deep thought. "If I am not mistaken," said he, "there is between our misfortune a secret connection; but where can I find the key to this riddle?" The owl answered him: "O Master! such is also my belief; for once in my infancy a wise woman foretold of me that a stork should bring me great fortune, and I know one way by which we may free ourselves." The Caliph was very much surprised, and asked what way she meant. "The enchanter who has made us both unhappy," said she, "comes once every month to these ruins. Not far from here is a hall where he holds orgies with numerous companions. Often have I spied him there. They then relate to one another their wild deeds: Perhaps he may pronounce the magic word which you have forgotten." "O dearest Princess," exclaimed the Caliph, "say when comes he, and where is the hall?"

The owl was silent a moment, and then said: "You must not take it ill, but only on one condition can I fulfil your wish." "Speak out, speak out," cried Chasid. "Command all, everything of me."

"It is this, that I may also become free, which can only be if one of you offer me his hand."

The stork seemed somewhat taken aback at this proposition, and the Caliph beckoned to his servant to go out with him a little.

"Grand Vizier," said the Caliph outside, "this is a sorry bargain, but you might take her." "Indeed!" answered the Grand Vizier, "that my wife when I come home may scratch out my eyes? Besides, I am an old man, while you are still young and single, and could better give your hand to a young and fair Princess."

"That is just it," sighed the Caliph, whilst sadly drooping his wings. "Who then has told thee that she is young and fair? That is buying a pig in a poke."

They devised one with the other for a long time. At last, however, when the Caliph saw that his Vizier would rather remain a stork than wed the owl, he resolved to fulfil the condition himself. The owl was immensely pleased. She confessed to them that they could not have come at a more favorable time, for the enchanters were very likely to assemble that night.

She quitted the chamber with the storks to lead them to the hall. They went for a long time through a gloomy passage; at length, through a half-fallen wall, gleamed a bright light towards them. Having arrived there, the owl advised them to remain perfectly quiet. They could, through the gap near where they stood, overlook the great hall. It was supported all round by pillars, and splendidly decked. Many brilliant coloured lamps replaced the light of day. In the centre of the hall was a round table, covered with many choicest meats. Round this table was a couch, on which sat eight men. In one of these men the storks recognized the pedlar who had sold them the magic powder. His neighbour asked him to relate his latest deeds. Amongst others he also related the story of the Caliph and his Vizier.

"What sort of word has thou given them?" asked another enchanter. "A very difficult Latin one, namely, 'Mutabor!'"

When the storks heard this at their hole in the wall they were nearly beside themselves with joy. They ran on their long legs so quickly to the threshold of the ruins that the owl could hardly follow them. There the Caliph addressed the owl with emotion: "Deliverer of my life and of the life of my friend, accept me in eternal gratitude for your spouse for that which thou hast done for us." He then turned to the East. Thrice the storks bowed their long necks to the sun, which just then was rising behind the mountains. "Mutabor!" they exclaimed; and straightaway they were changed, and in the great joy of their new-sent life master and servant fell into each other's arms laughing and crying. But who can describe their astonishment on turning around? A lovely lady, grandly dressed, stood before them. Smiling, she gave her hand to the Caliph. "Do you no longer recognize your night-owl?" she said. It was she. The Caliph was so charmed with her beauty and grace, that he exclaimed: "My greatest fortune was that of having been a stork."

The three now travelled together towards Bagdad. The Caliph found in his clothes not only the box with the magic powder, but also his purse. He therefore bought in the nearest village what was needful for their journey, and so they soon came to the gates of Bagdad. But there the arrival of the Caliph caused much surprise. People had believed him dead, and they therefore were highly pleased to have again their beloved ruler.

All the more however burned their hatred towards the imposter Mizra. They entered the palace and took prisoner the old enchanter and his son. The Caliph sent the old man to the same chamber in the ruins that the Princess had lived in as an owl, and had him hanged there. But for the son, who knew nothing of his father's art, the Caliph gave the choice whether he would die or snuff. And when he chose the latter, the Grand Vizier handed him the box. A good strong pinch and the magic word of the Caliph changed him into a stork. The Caliph had him shut up in

an iron cage and placed in his garden.

Long and happy lived the Caliph Chasid with his wife the Princess. His most pleasant hours were always those when the Grand Vizier visited him during the afternoon; then they very frequently spoke of their stork adventures, and when the Caliph was very jovial, he amused himself with imitating the Grand Vizier when he was a stork. He strutted up and down the chamber with stiff legs, clapped, fluttered his arms as though they were wings, and showed how vainly the latter had turned to the East crying all the while Mu—Mu. This entertainment was at all times a great pleasure to Madame Caliph and her children; but when the Caliph kept on clapping a little too long, and nodded, and cried Mu—Mu, then the Vizier threatened him, smiling, that he would communicate to Madam Caliph what had been discussed outside the door of the Night Owl Princess.

### THE FROG AND THE FISH.

Marksmanship is not confined to human beings. Some of the lower animals possess the gift. A frog can shoot out his tongue like lightning to what appears to be a distance of several inches, knock over an unsuspecting fly, and swallow it before the poor insect realizes that anything is wrong. But perhaps as there is no separate missile here, one can hardly call it marksmanship pure and simple. The case is different with the archer fish, an inmate of the East Indian seas. The fish, which is only six or seven inches in length, depends for its living on the straightness of its aim. The "archer" raises its mouth just above the surface of the water near a piece of seaweed or water grass, and waits its opportunity. Presently a fly or other insect comes along, and settles on the grass or seaweed. The "archer" thereupon projects a drop of water swiftly in the direction of the insect, and almost always succeeds in knocking it from its perch into the water, where it is easily captured. So neat is the trick that the Chinese in Java make a pet of the fish in order that they may have the amusement of watching him pot his game.

### Song for Easter

CHRIST the Lord is risen  
to-day,  
Sons of men and angels say:  
Raise your joys and triumphs

high,  
Sing, ye heavens, and earth reply.

Charles Wesley.



**T**HE WARMEST MEAL on record on Puget Sound was eaten near Buenna, on the east shore of the sound between Tacoma and Seattle. The feaster was a member of the Bruin family and beehives loaded with honey and living, stinger-loaded honey-makers was the bill of fare.

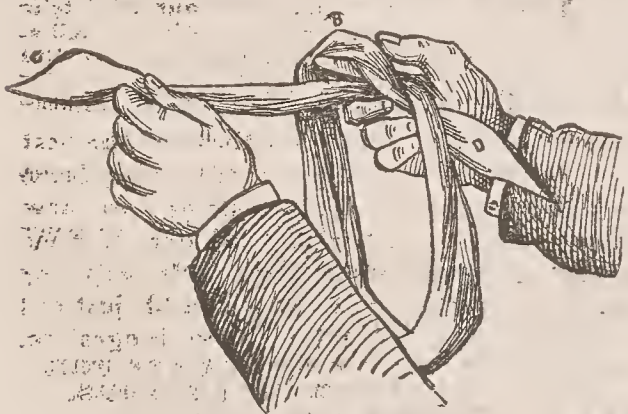
Mr. Bruin was not at all backward in helping himself, and when the feast was done he had swallowed the honey and bees of one hive and part of those of a second. He left nothing to tell the tale except his footprints on the sand, the partially demolished hive and the home and remainder of the homestead, together with the doctor, who is busy explaining how it happened and congratulating himself upon his fortunate escape.

The story of two Java sparrows deserves to be repeated just as M. Milne-Edwards, of the Paris Aviary, gives it:—They are both hens and in the same aviary with a parrot which took dislike to one of them. One day the parrot picked a quarrel with one of the sparrows, and broke its leg with a blow of its beak. The poor little thing lay shivering on the ground, to the evident grief of the companion bird. She went about picking up straws, feathers, and leaves to make a bed for the invalid. She accomplished wonders of dexterous management in lifting up the feathered sufferer and placing it on the couch. But the weather was cold at night. The charitable bird placed itself beside the one with the broken leg and extended a wing over it to keep it warm. The position must have been uncomfortable, not to say painful, but M. Milne-Edwards never came at night to see how "this feathered sister of charity" was behaving without finding it with its wing lovingly extended. The invalid died. The other bird began to mope, lost appetite, withdrew into a corner, drooped, and died also.

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Did you go away last year?  
Please don't go.  
They always succeed.  
They do not try.  
We are going again.

**Key to the Puzzler.**

**N**O. 348.—Hidden Animals: 1. Rat. 2. Hare. 3. Rabbit. 4. Hen.  
No. 349.—Old Peter's Problem: 6-9, which is still 6-9 when the figures are inverted.  
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A few months ago we started a list of the names of parties in the United States and Canada who advertised, in any of the juvenile or philatelic papers, stamps for sale. To this list we have added monthly new names until we now have no less than 1000 names of companies and individuals who are at present dealing in postage stamps. The list is probably the most complete one ever compiled and represents hours of labor in the perusal of many hundred papers carrying advertisements of stamps and philatelic supplies. It includes all the large firms and practically all the "small dealers" who have large enough stock, and enough business push, to induce them to advertise. It does not include, however, the stamp agent whose number is legion and who cannot, in the strict sense of the word, be called a stamp dealer.

This great army of 1000 dealers are scattered over every section of the country, and in doing business largely by mail, and through agents, reach collectors in almost every town and village in America, and cause Uncle Sam to handle from 20,000 to 50,000 letters a day on account of this business alone.

Of this number of dealers "in good standing" about 150 live in Canada and about the same number in the state of New York, a large per cent. of the latter doing business in the city of New York. Illinois comes next with 100 dealers, and Massachusetts follows with 71. Pennsylvania has 58, Ohio 42, and Michigan 41. A number of states then have between 35 and a dozen, the latter number just representing those way down in Texas. Then up in Maine we find just six, while out in Oregon three firms are able to handle all the business done in stamps in that section of the country.



We illustrate one of the Austrian stamps with value in the new money mentioned in the last number.

At the Brooklyn Institute exhibit held last month \$75,000 worth of rare stamps were exhibited. Mr. M. H. Lombard of Boston obtained the gold medal and three inferior prizes for the best display of stamps.

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One of the most remarkable discoveries in the stamp line, of modern times was that of about 100 St. Louis stamps which were found in a courthouse in Missouri. One day the porter was burning up a lot of old documents when the stamps on several letters attracted the attention of a friend who was standing nearby. The stamps were odd looking and 25c was offered the porter for the bunch. To make a long story short, the lot, after passing through two or three hands, sold for a sum exceeding \$30,000.

The accompanying cut illustrates one of the new postage due stamps for New Zealand.



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1c grey gr.	3	30
2c orange	2	20
3c unbrn brown	2	20
5c dark blue	3	30
1890-'95 1/2c black	1	10
3c slate	1	10
3c brown lilac	2	22
3c lilac	3	30
1897 1c rose	3	35
2c orange	5	55
1/2c olive	1	10
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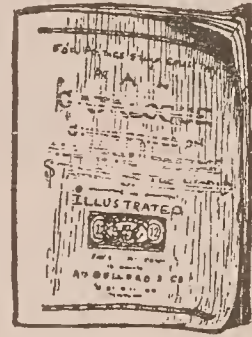
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Telegraph Stamps of the World is the title of a new book published in London and edited by Walter Morley who claims to know all that it is possible to know about these interesting stamps. The book describes and prices each specimen and is a most valuable aid to the collector of this branch of philately. Telegraph stamps are among the cheapest stamps on the market to-day, but prices are sure to rise because telegraph collectors are multiplying fast and the supply of stamps is likely to fall short of the demand. "Now is the acceptable time" to start a collection of telegraph stamps.

Major Rathbone, in his report on Cuban postal affairs, recommends that 15c and 50c stamps be added to the current Cuban set.

It is said that the private mark to be placed on current U. S. stamps will probably consist of a black surcharge across the stamp containing name of the post office where the stamps are for sale.

The Great Barrier Island Pigeon Post stamps are said to have been designed, printed, perforated and cancelled in Montreal, Canada.

The "Pittsburg Leader" states that in their city there is an establishment equipped with appliances for perforating, rouletting, grilling and cancelling stamps, with a view to defrauding collectors. Forgeries are constantly being sent out from this headquarter, and there is reason to believe that many of these are sent to other cities. Measures are under consideration to put a stop to this criminal business, even though it should become necessary to procure the arrest of the delinquents. The stamp forger is in the same class as the forger of checks and bank notes, and has no more right to be left at large to prey upon his kind.

About the first of May the authorities expect to be able to supply postmasters with the books to contain 12, 24, and 48 stamps each.

An inverted surcharged specimen of the 2c on 3c maple leaf Canadian stamp was found lately.

The new half penny stamp of South Australia is illustrated herewith.



Japan promises a new 3s stamp this month to commemorate the marriage of the Crown Prince.

In a package recently received from Japan, containing nearly 50,000 Japanese stamps of several values, we found a large percent to be the latest issue. This is probably the first large consignment of the new stamps received in this country.

### A GENEROUS OFFER.

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P. D. '79, 5c brown	.09	Conveyance \$2	.05
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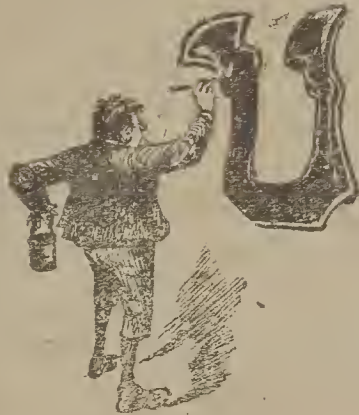
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241	3 Peru, 1895, bust	03	736	6 Mexico '74-83 rare,	10
246	25 Mexico	50	740	*3 Corea, 25 50 100m.	08
251	3 Japan, new issue, fine	02	746	6 Bulgaria.....	15
255	3 Cape of Good Hope	02	752	*5 Costa Rica, of, 1 89	03
260	12 Australia incl'd offic'l	05	776	3 Bavaria '70-73, 3,9, 10k	50
266	*4 Mexico, 18c4	15	781	8 Ecuador, '92, complete	05
270	*7 Honduras '91	18	786	8 Italy, Victor Emanuel,	09
276	6 Ecuador '94....	18	796	3 New Zealand, Life In	60
280	3 Bosnia....	03	800	20 Ecuador '75-'97	08
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291	4 Argentine '92	03	811	4 Italy, Segnatasse, blue	03
296	2 Hong Kong revs.	04	816	1 2 5 10l,	04
300	*6 Costa Rica Official' 89	35	821	4 Egypt	06
306	7 Porto Rico	15	825	2 N. S. Wales Jubilee	12
310	*5 Cuba, baby head	04	830	5 Belgium P. Packet	11
316	3 Mexico offic. seal, cat 28	09	835	*5 Honduras '90, 1-25c	08
322	4 Mexico	02	840	*5-----'90 Official	20
326	6 Jamaica	08	845	1 2 5 25 75c	07
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352	4 North Borneo large	45	875	*15 Roman States	05
355	8 Argentine	05	881	10 Interior, complete	04
360	3 Peru	03	910	*3 French Guinea....	20
365	4 Italy Segnatasse	04	915	*3-----Guiana....	05
375	5 Natal	10	921	5 Cape Good Hope	05
381	18 Ecuador, 1 to 10c	25	925	5 Chile Rev's....	05
386	5 Brit. Honduras	22	932	*3 French Martinique	20
390	*3 Guat'la Expo. 2 6 10c	10	935	*3 New Caledonia....	04
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410	3 Mexico, Official	04	951	12 Pto Rico, baby head	09
417	9 Columbian Repub.	10	955	*5 Venezuela surcharg'd	03
421	4 Brit. Honduras' 1891-5	18	961	3 Austria 1850	08
430	*6 Sardinia,	03	966	3-----1858	03
435	10 Roumania	05	971	3-----1861	03
441	5 Columbian Repub.	05	980	3-----1863.....	30
445	10 U.S.'98 De. Revs. cat. 20c	07	985	*4 Columbus envelopes	35
455	*4 Costa Rica 1889	06	991	13 Japan, Silver Wed-	05
460	*4 Mexico '74-9,	09	995	ding rare 1Y, etc.	08
465	8 Japan.....	03	100	6 Roumania 1894, large,	05
470	*7 Hamburg, envelopes	10	103	6 Same, incl'd g rare 50b	08
476	5 Hungary 1888	04	104	4 Brit. Guiana	08
480	*5 Serbia....	08	105	9 Brit. North Borneo	20
485	*2 Costa Rica 1886, envel's	15	106	11 Treasury, complete	6.65
490	*4 Venezuela	04	107	5 Austria, unpaid	05
495	10-----'5c-5b	17	108	7 Peru '94 surcharged	40
501	*4 Hussey's Locals, fine	10	109	with portrait, rare	15
506	14 Cuba	25	110	5 Greece, Olymp. Games	12
511	*25-----'71-'96, rare	45	111	5 Ecuador '92	60
525	*3-----'76, 77	11	112	5 Peru, unpaid, surch'd	12
530	*3-----'79, 5 25 50c	07	113	in black complete	12
535	*3-----'80, 5 12 1/2 50c	09	114	*5 Honduras 1891	12
540	*3-----'81, 5 10 20c	10	115	*6 Honduras 1892	05
545	3 Italy Postal Packet	05	116	3 Cuba '91-94 1 5 10	05
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560	*8 Samoa, complete,	13	119	6 Guatemala 1887-95	11
566	8 Russia	03	120	15 Egypt Official	35
571	4 Japan War, 1896, compl.	20	121	*5 Nicaragua, '89	45
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580	6 Belgium Postal Packet	09	123	*3 Reunion '91 3 types of	15
587	13 Japan 5r to 1y compl.	13	124	of 2c surch.	15
591	*9 U. S. War Dept.	1.00	125	*11 Honduras '90 Official	50
595	*7 Ecuador	12	126	*4-----'92 envelopes	50
600	*10 Same but including	40	127	*11-----'92	8
606	rare 1 P & c.	40	128	5 Nicaragua 5c vals.	50
610	*5 Guatemala Exposition	20	129	*10-----'90 official	50
616	15 Jamaica	30	130	*10-----'91	50
621	*10 Cuba, 1874-81	12	131	*10-----'91 official	50
625	4 Brit. Guiana, 1c on \$1.	35	132	4 Costa Rica '92	08
630	to \$4.00	35	133	*10 Nicaragua '92 official	150
635	7 Mexico, Numerals	07	134	4 Justice. The 1c is spec.	4.80
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705	3 Siam, 3 12 4 on 12	15	148	*4 Porto Rico, '94	04
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716	*9 Guatemala surcharge	25	150	*5 Nicaragua '69	35
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