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THE DYNAMITE DRUMMER.

Some of the Inconveniences of Travelling With a Line of Samples.

The little man who had scribbled illegibly on the St. James register bore an innocuous name. It was Pink Firkin, New York, that he spelled out somewhat laboriously. He wore also an innocuous appearance. He was not more than five feet in height, with slim frame narrow shoulders and eyes of the mildest and most appealing blue. His spirit was timid—for, in fact, when he was addressed he gave a little start of fright.

Notwithstanding all this, Pink Firkin is a dangerous man. This dangerousness rises not from the inward man, but from his occupation. When he stepped up to the desk to put his name on the register with the most painstaking care that he placed upon the marble counter a little black bag which he carried in his left hand. It was a little bag, black, rusty, innocent-looking, like its owner, bearing the initials P. F., N. Y. But Pink Firkin handled it as if it were the most valuable thing in the world. Carefully, gently, he placed it by his side, and between almost every letter he wrote he looked out of the corner of his eye at the little black bag to see if it were really there. As he wrote "N. Y." he put on his left hand and rested it upon the satchel to make sure that it had not been moved.

"Dynamite," said Mr. Firkin, with a faint smile. "My firm in New York makes the best dynamite in the world—goes off at the slightest touch—especially in hot weather. Great hot weather stuff. Want to see some?" inquired the drummer, his professional training getting the upper hand. He took the satchel in his hand with some roughness, and the professional longer set himself in position for a quick sprint. Nothing happened, and the longer hastily discovered any interest in dynamite.

"Yes, it is a ticklish profession," smiled the traveling gentleman, as he showed the satchel under the lounge where he had invited the interrogator to sit and chat with him. "A little dangerous and inconvenient—yes, indeed inconvenient at times. We have to be careful," and his eyes were a hunted look.

"But we get paid for it—we get paid for it. You would not believe that I get the biggest salary of any man on the road, but I do. It is a big risk, and we have to lay up something. The companies will not insure us."

He grasped a thin knee in both hands as he crossed his legs, and continued:

"That is not the worst of it. Inconvenient. Travelling around with this stuff exposed to all sorts of discourtesies from the management. Sometimes we can't get rooms in a town for love or money, for people won't have the stuff in the house, and the guests come in a body and complain when they find out that one of us is registered. There are only three in my line, you know. Under those circumstances, as we dare not leave our samples, the police station is the only recourse. As registered as a 'shopper' in a good number of towns in this vicinity."

He passed a minute for this statement to take effect. "Then there are the railroads to back up against. Some of them have rules against carrying explosives. Sometimes I get caught, and then off I go at the next station, or sometimes between stations, and I have to foot it the rest of the way. I am not particularly fond of railroad travel at any rate. With the cargo I carry the work is something to be afraid of. Even the jarring of the cars on a rough road makes me so uncomfortable that I have to take up my satchel and pace the aisle to reduce the shock."

"The one thing that I fear is a wreck. If I ever get into one it means good-bye to Pink Firkin. Just imagine that stuff going off underneath you!"

Both men on the seat shuddered. The prospect disturbed the longer, who beat a hasty retreat.—Denver Republic.

Lived on Grass for 18 Days.

Vancouver, B. C., July 10.

William Edwards, a miner hailing from New York, is in the Rossland Hospital, a living example of the astounding fact that a man can eat grass as an exclusive diet for eight days and live to tell the tale.

Edwards was employed to do some work on Sophie Mountain, a very wild part of British Columbia. He camped on the mountain with two companions. His companions left him alone for the day and Edwards thought he would clamber up the mountain side for a short distance. He could not find his way back to camp. He struck a trapper's empty cabin and slept there for the first night. For the next three nights and days he wandered listlessly in a circle, always coming back to the empty cabin. On the third night he killed a beaver by tumbledown a high rock on it. He screamed aloud with joy as he fell on the ground to tear it to pieces. As a monstrous congar stalked up to his prostrate form and snuffed at him Edwards screamed with fear, and in his crazy rage and fright struck the beast in the face with his fist. The congar snarled viciously, made a grab at the freshly killed beaver clutched in Edwards' hand and made off with it. Edwards prepared for the end and made his will.

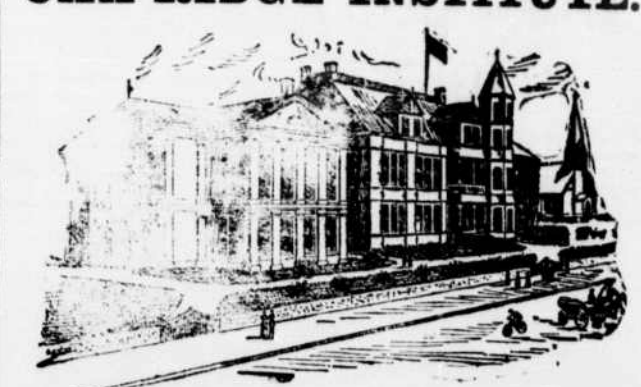
Grass, roots and weeds made up his diet during the rest of these awful eighteen days and nights, half the time of which Edwards crawled on the ground. On the eighteenth day his toes were off his bleeding feet, his clothes in rags, barely covering his almost bare bones. Edwards was again visited by the congar, who sat on his haunches blinking at the dying man, evidently waiting for him to shuffle off to the beyond. He crept forward, evening the congar pricked up his ears, sniffed the ground and dashed off in the darkness. The animal scented another human being this time with a gun. Edwards shouted feebly, and before many minutes William McQuarry, a trapper was bending over Edwards with a whiskey flask.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Steady. They are capable of being stamped; the human is but little superior to the brute in this respect. It is an old dog that the warehouse trust promoters are trying to work in North Carolina. They are reporting that they have secured the entire business of several towns in order to influence the warehousemen at other places to an easy surrender. From all accounts the promoters have been able as yet to get but few scattered options on warehouse properties in this State. It is not true that Winston or Wilson, for example, have been completely captured. Winston, we know, turned a deaf ear to every proposition, and would have none of it. Keep your heads, warehousemen, and keep your warehouses, too, if you desire to do what will be best for you. Tell the five-per-cent gentlemen to move on when they approach you.—Winston Tobacco Journal.

Milk in the Windy City. The Chicago Tribune figures that if one cow was to give all the milk consumed daily in the city of Chicago she would need to be 127 feet tall and to give 131,000 gallons of milk each day. Estimating that an average cow gives nine quarts a milk a day, it takes between 30,000 and 60,000 cows to supply the average demand. The milk comes into the city in 16,000 eight-gallon cans. To feed Chicago's cows requires each day 3,000 tons of feed, exclusive of water. It is estimated that 17,000 people are directly engaged in gathering and distributing the milk supply. If there are 2,000,000 people in Chicago, each consumes about half a pint of milk a day.

In last Wednesday's News and Observer an account is given of lightning striking a barn and the report goes on thus: "Lightning struck the barn of Jake Purcell in the suburbs of Lancaster, Pa., and struck him xixthir H U P Bldhllpilt fic." The stroke must have hit the type in Raleigh at the same time.—Rocky Mount Motor.

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Board laundry, full literary and industrial, fee \$132.00 for the entire school year. To those applying in time the above may be reduced to \$112.00 by one hour's work per day in industrial department. The 17th annual session begins SEPT. 20th, 1899. For catalogue address REV. J. M. BRIDGES, A. M., Littleton, N. C.

WILMINGTON & WELDON R. R. AND ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD COMPANY OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

CONSIDERED SCHEDULE.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.	
DATED June 1, 1899.	
Leave Weldon	7:00 A.M.
Leave Rock Hill	7:30 A.M.
Leave York	8:00 A.M.
Leave Yorkville	8:30 A.M.
Leave Florence	9:00 A.M.
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A Texas Game.

The big guest who had registered as having from Ballard, Texas, was pouring over a local paper at the National Hotel on Saturday night, when he suddenly started up with a grunt and inquired: "Say, do they pull people for playing poker in this town? I see here where three men were fined for a quiet game."

He was informed that such was the law.

"That's funny," said he. "Why our town is wide open."

None denied this, and the Texan carefully checked for a time and then resumed:

"Why, funny game, last one I saw in Ballard. A cow-puncher, a Chinese and a doctor were at Jack-pots. Chinese held four queens, cow-puncher held a gun and the doctor got 21."

"How was that?" asked a blond.

"Acted as count," said the Texan.

"But who raked in the pot?" eagerly inquired the questioner.

"I did," said the Texan. "I'm sheriff."

And as no one seemed to desire further information he strolled out to the door and yawned.—Washington Times.

Her Husband's Partner.

"Among what are known as the laboring classes in this country the woman is the financial head of the house," writes Frances Evans, of "The Wife and Her Husband's Business," in the August Ladies' Home Journal. "The man is the wage-earner; the woman the wage-holder. Every mechanic who is considered a steady man hands over his wages to his wife when he is paid off. She handles the money and directs the financial interests of the entire family. The woman of that class estimates a man's character by his willingness to trust his earnings to his wife or mother. The wife of a day laborer is compelled by necessity to be a partner in the financial concerns, but let her husband of one of these women grow gradually or suddenly into a large man and wife business interests and you will see her little figure become herself to cooking, to the care of servants and luxuries. She is no longer compelled to find ways and means, while her husband takes pride in turning her into a fine lady, and she as a result of her former days without offering her compensation for the earlier confidence between them."

Tried Friends Best.

Forty years Tut's Pills have proven a blessing to the invalid. Are truly the sick man's friend.

A Known Fact

For bilious headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation and all kindred diseases, TUTT'S LIVER PILLS AN ABSOLUTE CURE.

WILMINGTON & WELDON R. R. AND ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD COMPANY OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

TRAIN GOING SOUTH	DATE	TIME
At Rocky Mount	7:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.
At Rocky Mount	8:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.
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