MUHAMMAD DIN.

The pole ball was in full swing, swirled, dipped and swung. It stood on the mantelpiece among the pipes and tobacco boxes. Din, lounging, was smoking his hookah.

"Does the moon move upon the ball?" said Din. The dabbe replied, "By your Royal's leave, I have a little—a little." He took from his belt and threw to us a pipe with "I do not wish to be equal."

He carried out the command. Once into the mouth, and once forward, a burst—some of joyful sounds, a cloud of smoke! Let not the chief, then, cool of the ball roll to along the ground.

Next day, coming back from other halls we then rather than usual. Two scores of a small figure in the ring room—a big, plump figure by a comparatively tank—pipe stuck which came perhaps half way down the fatty stomach. In wonderful smoke the moon, thought, was nothing to itself as it was a piece of Kashmiri. "Undoubtedly this was the "little pole."

He had an humour in my room, of course. He was at steady attached to his stomach that he was [illegible] to the doorway. I stepped [illegible] the pipe and started him nearly into a fit. He sat down on the pavement with a gasp. His eyes opened wide. He smoth fallen of anti-Christ which was [illegible] followed by a long, dry laugh which shook the servants' quarters for more quickly than any combined of other laughs ever done. In two minutes from this was in the sitting room. This concerning [illegible] and I screamed and [illegible] the small street, who was rolling round at his chair in a horrible fit.

"This boy," said Din, his pantomime, "is a bulbul—a fly bulbul. He will, a Christian minister, go to the Christian Hell in Schenectady." Din of pole from the pipe, and an elaborate apology to myself from Din's Din.

"Tell the boy," said I, "that the moon is not angry and will forgive." Din's Din conveyed my forgiveness to the old Bodley, who had now gathered all his other friends his work, derrington and the pole whistled into a rock. The boys set off for the door. "Hi! hi!" said Din's Din as through the house were part of the stream "is Muhammad Din, and he is a fool, fool." Truth from present charge. Muhammad Din turned round to his father's wife and said gravely, "It is true that my father is a fool." Din's Din, but I was not a fool, fool. I am a man!"

From this day dated my acquaintance with Muhammad Din. Never again did he come into my dining room, but on the neutral ground of Mohammedan we passed each other with many salaams, though my conversation was confined to "Taleem, sahib!" from Din's side and "Salaam, Mohammad Din!" from mine. Daily on my return from office Din's little children used to the fat little body and to run from the shade of the mango covered stalls where they had been hid, and daily Tabasheer my house here, that my admiration might not be shamed and my gratitude unpaid.

Muhammad Din always had my compliments. He used to tell about the weapons, in and one of the name of Lucknow, in wonderful strands of Mr. [illegible]. One day I studied upon some of his [illegible] walk he down the ground. He had half hurled the pole ball in front and much six alarmed and marvellous flames in a circle round it. Outside this circle again was a rude square, formed out in line of old bricks alternating with fragments of broken china, the whole fronted by a little bank of dust. The idiots from the well were put to a plan for the small children, saying that it was only the play of a baby and did not much diligent my pursuit.

Heaven knows that I had no intention of handling the child's work then or later, but that stealing a shoil through the garden brought me unawares full on it, or when I trampled before I knew notright boots, dust bath and fragments of broken soap dish into confusion past all hope of mending. Next morning I came upon Muhammad Din sighing sadly to himself over the ruin I had wrought. Some one had evidently told him that the child was very angry with him for spoiling the pretty and had scattered his rubbish, using foul language the while. Muhammad Din listened for an hour at offering every trace of his own hook and pottery fragments, and it was with a tearful and apologetic face that he said, "Salaam, sahib! when I come from Delhi to this other—A hasty inquiry resulted in from Din informed Muhammad Din that by no manner have he was permitted to expose himself as he pleased. Whereon the children, hoot and hiss to tracing the pipes I had left behind, which was to effect the instant pot-hot reaction.

For some months the chalky mixture underlay remained in his humble state, sending the cause of his mother into a fit of dust, always fashioning magnificent pots from stale flowers through sides to the house, smooth water were polishes, lots of broken glass and feathers pilled, I fancy, dotted about the place always alone and always crooning to himself.

A gaily spotted socket was dropped one day close to the feet of his little pedestal, and I looked that Muhammad Din should build something from it. Din was gently splashed on the trough of it. Joy was I disappointed. He contented for merely an hour, and the crooning ceased to a jubilant song. Then he began tracing in sticks, it seemed, to be only for a moment, pulses, this one, for it was not made long and a paid bowl in around him. He the palace was soon completed.

Next day there was to Muhammad Din at the head of his earnings into, and to "Taleem, sahib!" he welcome and pleased. I had grown accustomed to the greeting, and to my surprise doubted me. Nine or ten days Din told me that the child was not doing slightly from fever and small quantity. He got the medicine and an English doctor.

"They have to stretch a close head," said the doctor as to his Lower Din's question.

A week later, though I would have given much to have studied it, I was on the road to the Mountains twenty about Lower Din, accompanied by another young man, bearing in his arms wrapped in a white cloth, all that was left of little Muhammad Din.—Rudyard Kipling.

Serious Stroke of Railway Work.

There is reason to believe that at all times there are men on the line who are working very near the fatal breaking strain. We may be signal to the fact that there will known instances which at the least show the tension under which work is often carried on. A signal worker, owing a sign **S.P** over on the line, himself fell down, dead upon the platform. There was a break which permanently made his heart signal still; but how much time had lost that man's heart signal still! We may, but perhaps accurate that if the signal man could tell the entire daily tendering stories of a railway job, he must have greatly damaged a heart or under the influence of the present system.

The little collisions are a question. If we either the fate of the others or of the rails, swinging out of the signal arm. The signals have right, and when the line was opened the signal man found to four great lines, and he had taken to an orphan, where he remained for long. He was broken nearly by the horror of the disclosure; but what shall we say about the smaller dilemmas which every day of his working life he has to face? Is there one who has not felt, although a loose only upon his brain?

A few years ago it was found that the difficulties are among the operations of railway companies increasing enormously, and it was necessary to do away with the system of having to one man the whole responsibility of taking charge of a signal box. At great expense every box along the line was supplied with two men. Thus little over probably, it was thought the two would talk, and work, and neither lose nerves. This did not happen, but the nervous stopped. Under the shared responsibility they no longer broke down.—British Medical Journal.

The Theatre's Long Bell.

The prolonged bell of theatre is really exclusive to overpowers with a vehicle bell giving a few of warm. Suppose there is to be drawn up on a line to each members to be carried for a rule and so down by a signal that all could see to be at once. On reaching at the end of the line would lose the report of the instrument and instantly. It would hear the other instantly. This a report that not may would come to him in half a second, and he would not hear the last report for five or six seconds after the end had been fired. This would produce a sort of roll which would gradually increase in intensity. If the different sized nearly midway between the two ends of the line, the reports from both ends would reach him at once, and the signal would be not half so long in reaching him as if he stood at one extremity. If the station formed a circle, time would be less short in gradation. Flashes of lightning may be considered as representing three bell of troops along which the explosions occur at the same time. Consider the variety of distance and position of the troops, and the account for the variety of sound in thunder. In mountainous regions the rolling is magnified by reverberations or echoes.—Boston Traveller.

A Contrary Man.

"The most contrary man I ever knew," said Mr. Bullington, "was a man who was so contrary that he had to have his watch made to go backward. I never knew how to tell the time by it or how far wrong he could get by it, but it was a satisfaction to know that it was a day to every eight in style of him."—New York Sun.

TO CLEANSE THE SYSTEM

Effectually yet gently, when a laxative or a tonic, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, the best remedy is Syrup of Figs. It is pleasant, refreshing, and acceptable to the taste, and prompt in its action on the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, in the all headaches, colds, fevers, and Syrup of Figs.

WHEN CONSUMPTION THREATENS USE ONE BOTTLE.

H. M. Blasson, sealer number of H. M. Blasson & Co., 217 N. 3d St., St. Louis, writes: I had been left with a very distressing cough, the result of influenza, which neither seemed to relieve, until I took *Ballard's Horehound Syrup*. One bottle completely cured me. I sent one bottle to my sister, who had a severe cough, and she experienced immediate relief. I always recommend this syrup to my friends.

John Cranston, 908 Hampshire street, Quincy, Ills., writes: I have found *Ballards Horehound Syrup* superior to any other cough medicine I have ever known. It never disappoints. Price 50c.

Ballard's Snow Liniment.

This liniment is different to composition from any other liniment on the market. It is a scientific discovery which results in it being the most penetrating Liniment ever known. There are numerous white imitations, which may be recommended because they pay the seller a greater profit. Beware of them and demand *Ballard Snow Liniment*. It positively cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Wounds, Cuts, Scalds and Inflammatory Rheumatism, Burns, Scalds, Sore Feet, Contracted Muscles, Stiff Joints, Old Sores, Sore Throat, Sore Back, Bad Cuts, Sore Chest or Throat, and is unquestionably beneficial in Pain.

A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man.

Are you Bilious, Constipated or troubled with Jaundice, Sick Headache, Bad Taste in Mouth, Bad Breath, Coated Tongue, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Hot Dry Skin, Pain in Back and between the Shoulders, Chills and Fever, etc. If you have any of these symptoms your Liver is out of order, and your blood is slowly being poisoned. Remember your Liver does not act properly. HERBINE will cure any disorder of the Liver, Stomach or Bowels. It has no equal as a Liver Medicine. Price 75 cents. Free trial bottles at Z. C. M. I. drug stores.

LAST EXCURSION NORTH.

Saturday, August 15.

On above date the Union Pacific will run its last "Sunday" excursion to points north as follows:

Brigham	$1.00	Market Lake	$2.00
Collinston	1.50	Dubois	2.50
Garland	1.50	Beaver Canyon	2.00
Logan	1.50	Almosta Ck.	2.00
Smithfield	1.75	Montpelier	3.00
Richmond	1.50	Bloomington	3.00
Franklin	1.50	Paris	3.00
Preston	1.50	Bennington	3.00
Cornish	1.50	Liberty	3.00
Oxford	1.50	Montpelier Junct.	3.00
Mendenhall	1.75	Nounan	3.00
Oneida	1.75	Dingle	3.00
Oneida Junction	1.50	Caldwell	3.00
Gentryville	2.00	Ontario	3.00
Pocatello	2.00	Parma	3.00
Portneuf	2.00	Payette	3.00
Idaho Falls	2.00	Washington	3.00

Limit on tickets to Pocatello and points north thereof 15 days; to all other points 30 days.

Trains to Cache Valley and intermediate points will leave at 8 a. m. for all other points at 7 p. m.

When the hair begins to fall out and turn gray, the scalp needs nourishing, and we know of no better specific than Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

A dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral taken in time has prevented many a fit of sickness and saved much suffering. This proves the necessity of keeping this invaluable medicine where it can be reached at a moment's notice by the family.

No Appetite? Then do not try to force food down, but use the new scientific tonic Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Take one bottle of this tonic, and, if it does your appetite will come again, and come to stay.

PROFESSIONAL.

MOYLE, ZANE & JOSTIGAN,
Attorneys and Counsellors-at-Law,
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10 Main St., near Hill's Store.

L. M. WADDELL & THOS. ADAMS,
Attorneys-at-Law and Land Attorneys.
207-208 McCornick Block, Salt Lake City.

ALEX. McMASTER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Rooms 45-46 Commercial Block.

CHAS. M. CANNON,
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Rooms 25 and 26 Constitution Bldg.

DR. J. THOMAS,
Surgeon Dentist,
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A MAN OR WOMAN
Can not look perfectly well unless the teeth are in good order. Our dentistry is perfectly first class in every respect. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. Painless extracting. Gas administered when desired.
CHICAGO DENTAL INSTITUTE,
Office open for one week. 258 S. Main St.

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Address: 526 East Second Avenue.
Office, 241 Main Street.

ESTRAY POUND NOTICE.

ONE BAY HORSE, ABOUT SIX YEARS old, 14 hands high, TH hind feet white, and left ear split.

If the above described animal is not claimed within ten days, will be sold at Public Auction, on Saturday, August 15, '96, at 10 o'clock at City Pound, at 40 W. Second South.

JOHN C. SAYERS,
Pound Keeper.

SUMMONS.

In the District Court in and for the Fifth Judicial District of Utah, County of Juab.

P. T. Farnsworth, Plaintiff,
vs.
Sarah E. Allen, M. S. Gallowich, E. A. Bennett, [illegible] Defendants.

[illegible]

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS, CHARLES S. CRISWELL, AND [illegible] by their mortgage dated [illegible] 1890, and recorded [illegible] in the office of the County Recorder of Salt Lake County, State of Utah, in Book [illegible] of Mortgages, page [illegible], conveyed to the undersigned, [illegible] the following described real estate [illegible] Salt Lake County, State of Utah, [illegible] to secure the payment of [illegible] and interest thereon [illegible] and whereas default has been made in the payment of said notes [illegible] and whereas the said [illegible] have requested the undersigned to sell said mortgaged premises [illegible] and whereas the said [illegible] have failed to pay the said notes [illegible] and whereas the said [illegible] have failed to pay the said notes [illegible] and whereas the said [illegible] have failed to pay the said notes