

HE HAD X-RAY EYES.

Remarkable But Well Attested Powers of a Fourteen-Year-Old Lad in Texas.

Guy Fenley, the 14-year-old boy with the X-ray eyes, is creating a big stir among the stockmen of West Texas. This boy, with his remarkable pair of eyes, can see water at any depth in the ground, and has located a large number of wells, each having an unfailing supply of water, on ranches in that semi-arid section of the State. His services are in such demand by ranchmen who want to put down wells for their live stock that he is kept busy at that work all the time. This boy is the son of Joel C. Fenley, a highly respected citizen of Uvalde, Texas, who is extensively engaged in raising live stock. The fact that his son was possessed of X-ray sight was discovered about four years ago. He only has this power of looking far into the depth of the earth at night, and the darker it is the better he sees. On the night that his wonderful gift was discovered, the boy and father were walking through a pasture of a ranch near Uvalde, when Guy exclaimed:

"Look at that stream of water!" His father replied that there was no water to be seen in that locality, but the boy insisted that he could see a flowing stream of water far down in the ground. Upon reaching home the experiment was made of a bucketful of water being set under a table, and the boy could see it plainly through the wooden top of the table when the room was darkened. Soon after this Mr. Fenley determined to put down a stock well on his ranch, and taking his son with him one night, the latter soon located what he asserted was a fine stream of water about 200 feet below the surface. He described minutely the different strata of earth and rock that lay between the surface and the water. The well was sunk on the spot indicated by the boy, and one of the finest flows of water ever obtained in that section up to that time was struck at a depth of 157 feet.

News of the boy's wonderful power of sight began to spread about among the ranchmen, but it was slow to be believed, and it was not until about a year ago that practical tests were made of X-ray sight. He was taken by Thomas Divine to his ranch in the northern part of Uvalde county, where thousands of dollars had been expended in vain efforts to obtain water. In the dark of the moon when the visit to Mr. Divine's ranch was made, and the boy was taken out to a large pasture, and led over the ground. After traveling about for nearly two hours he suddenly exclaimed that he had just found a large stream of water, which was flowing in a southeasterly direction, and that it was located at a depth of about 175 feet below the surface. The spot was carefully marked, and Mr. Divine followed the boy for over a mile along the course of the underground stream. Locations for wells were marked at a number of places, and the work of digging began. In each instance a splendid flow of water was struck almost at the exact depth named by the boy.

The above is only one of many cases in which young Fenley has been successful in locating underground supplies of water. In fact, he has never made a failure. He was recently offered \$500 to locate a well on F. K. Moore's ranch in Edwards county. He refused to accept the money, but went to the ranch and pointed out the spot where an underground stream could be struck and named the depth the well would have to be put down. He said that he could see the water plainly, and that it was a splendid stream of pure water. A well was dug at the spot indicated, and a great flow of water was struck.

The remarkable gift of this boy in penetrating the mysteries that lie beneath the earth's surface has come to the knowledge of a number of prominent men, and he is being urged by them to go to East Texas and locate the flow of oil and designate at what depth in the earth it is to be found. He will accept some of these offers to locate oil deposits or flows as soon as he finishes locating underground water supplies for a number of stockmen of West Texas to whom he has already promised his services. He is now in Brewster county, locating wells on the ranch of Judge W. Van Sickle, of Alpine. Judge Van Sickle is a member of the State legislature and is now in Austin. Speaking of the wonderful gift of this boy, he said: "That Guy Fenley, this 14-year-old boy, is possessed of an X-ray sight cannot be questioned. He has demonstrated

ed his ability to see underground streams of water, no matter what their depth may be, on a number of occasions, and the stockmen of West Texas have ample proof of his power in this line. He engaged him to go to Brewster county and locate two wells on the ranch which is owned by D. J. Coombs and myself. This ranch is situated in a very dry country, known as the Glass Mountains. We had made a vain search for water on this ranch, having sunk a well to a depth of 607 feet, at a cost of \$1,000, without striking water. This boy has already located two wells on the ranch, one at a depth of 250 feet and the other at a depth of 400 feet, both containing an abundant supply of pure water, and well-drilling outfits are now at work sinking other wells on the ranch, with no doubt about securing water.

There can be no longer any doubt about this boy's wonderful power of sight, for the reason that instances are numerous and notoriously known where his X-ray gift, or whatever it may be called, has been proven beyond a doubt. He comes of a splendid family, and has fine connections. He is a modest, handsome, blue-eyed boy, and to all outward appearances there is nothing about him to distinguish him from other boys of the same age. While locating the wells in Brewster county he romped and played with other boys whose acquaintance he made. When riding horseback at night he can see streams of water under ground, his sight passing right through the horse. He says that he can see the bones of the animals, but that everything else is opaque to his sight. He can tell with absolute certainty the different strata between the surface of the ground and the water. This leads to the belief that his power can also be used to locate veins of mineral, and he is soon to be given a test in that line. He has this X-ray sight only at night, and he is stronger in the dark of the moon. When he exercises this wonderful power for any great length of time he becomes exhausted and falls into a deep sleep, which restores him to his former self.

"While citing the numerous cases and giving the names of parties for whom he has been successful in locating wells, I will say that if there is any doubting Thomas, such person can verify the truth of all my statements concerning the wonderful power of this boy by writing to any one in Uvalde, Sanderson or Alpine, Tex. He can not tell the exact depth of the water below the surface, but he approximates its depth as any other person would guess at distances above the ground. "I am unable to explain this wonderful power—this extra sense—possessed by this boy, but that he has it there can be no question. He is bright and intelligent, and when in school at Uvalde he stood at the head of his class in mathematics."

The Hon. John N. Garner, of Uvalde, representative from that place in the State legislature, corroborated all that is said by Judge Van Sickle about the Fenley boy. Many tests have been made by Judge Garner and other citizens of Uvalde to demonstrate fully the X-ray power of the boy's sight. Buckets of water have been placed under buildings unknown to the boy, and he has never failed to locate the water. His eyes have been carefully examined by local medical men, but no apparent peculiarities in them have been found. It is considered all the more remarkable, and by some it is looked upon as a miracle, that he should be a resident of a section of the country which seldom visits by rain, and is semi-arid in character. If he continues to exercise his power of locating underground supplies of water for the benefit of the ranchmen of west Texas he will add an untold measure to the wealth of that part of the State. Already many of the wells which he located are furnishing an abundant supply of water for irrigation purposes, and crops of grain and agricultural products will be raised in localities this coming season which were never before known to produce anything but mesquite grass—and much of that. In other words, "he is making the desert blossom as the rose."

The Hon. Robert A. Greer, of Beaumont, who is interested in rice culture in east Texas, is endeavoring to secure the services of young Fenley to locate artesian wells in his part of the State. Mr. Greer says that if the boy will go to east Texas and locate sources of underground water supply that can be utilized for irrigating rice lands, he will ensure him a big fortune in a few years. —Austin (Tex.) Letter to the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

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ladder and putting in place decorations to celebrate the nativity of his State lost his footing and fell. Naturally a very heavy man, the entire weight of his fall came on the right foot and turned it in such manner as to break the tibia or leg bone just above the ankle joint. After coming to the City and County Hospital splints were carefully applied, but the lapse of a month found the break united and an examination showed the lower piece to a length of three inches between the break and the ankle joint to be dead. Such a space cannot be filled by nature, especially when a tendency to decay exists already, and if this space is not filled the limb will be shortened and deformed.

"A young dog weighing about 17 pounds was secured. For the purpose of cleanliness his hair was cut short. DOG'S FOOT AMPUTATED. "The human leg was aseptically prepared. "The dog was anesthetized with ether, his forefoot amputated above the joint and the skin retracted from nearly the entire length of the long bone of his foreleg, corresponding to the una in the human; the smaller bone or radius which lies beside it was removed by the surgeon because its presence would interfere with the best use of the larger bone. After holes had been drilled in the bones to be united, silver wires were introduced and twisted tightly, which established firmly an artificial union between the leg of the dog and that of the man."

"The position selected for this sacrificing dog is an easy and natural one. The animal lies outstretched, facing the patient, with fore legs and chin resting on the man's leg. After the wound was dressed and while still under the influence of the ether the dog was carefully wrapped in cotton to protect him, and then moistened plaster of paris bandages were wound about him and the patient's foot. After bandaging, as it did in a few minutes, the plaster insured perfect rest for the united bones. Thus the dog lies horizontal to and parallel with the patient's leg, dog and patient facing each other, the patient lying down or sitting up in bed as suits his inclination. He may be seen any time petting the uncovered nose and ears of his little friend or feeding him milk with a spoon, or what he enjoys still better, bits of meat. "The next and final step will soon be taken. The dog's leg bone will be amputated so as to secure the length desired for substitution; after being slipped into position it will exactly fill the space left vacant by the dead bone removed, and it is believed by the surgeons that enough circulation and nourishment will reach the transplanted bone through the previously united and secured it its permanent vitality and final incorporation in place of the patient's lost fragment of tibia. "One of the ward men, who is a genius, has endeavored to fit the faithful dog with a wooden leg, and he will be kept as a mascot to the ward and as the hero of a new and original experiment in surgery."

Stood Death Off. E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Henrietta, Tex., once fooled a grave-digger. He says: "My brother was very low with malaria fever and jaundice. I persuaded him to try Electric Bitters, and he was soon much better, but continued their use until he was wholly cured. I am sure Electric Bitters saved his life." This remedy expels malaria, kills disease germs and purifies the blood; aids digestion, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels, cures constipation, dyspepsia, nervous diseases, kidney troubles, female complaints, gives perfect health. Only 50c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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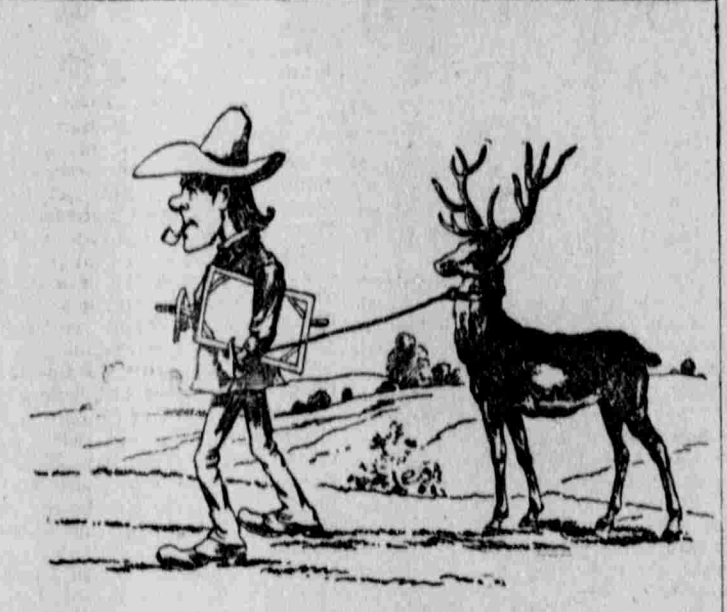
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Tom—Yes; but ain't half ez dangerous.

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2—But, no; he was merely too lazy to carry an easel.



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Witticus—No; he's gotten out of the hang of it.



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Mrs. A.—Your daughter really has a charming voice, Mrs. B. I suppose you intend to let her develop her musical talent?
Mrs. B.—Oh of course. This fall she will enter the conservatory, and we hope that in time she will become a belcandona.



The Bear—Won't you take lunch with me today?
The Hare—No; thanks. I want to get home before the next cold snap catches me.

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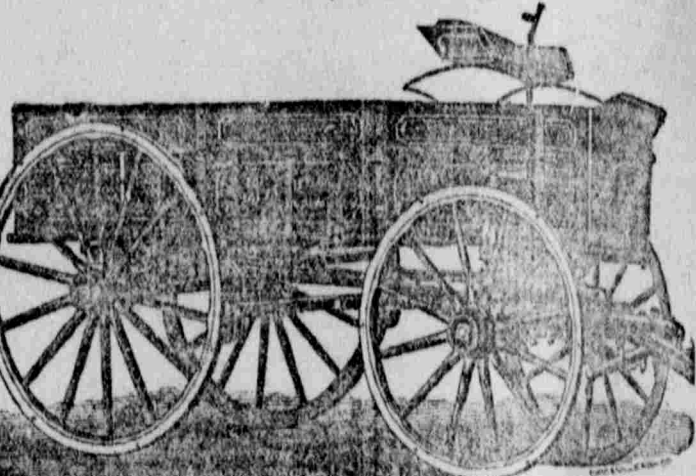
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