

WISE TIGHTWAD IS BEATEN

Now "Percy Chambers" Thought He Was Getting the Best of Railroad. But He Was Not.

Chicago.—This is the story of a tightwad beaten at his own game. The tightwad, a Chicagoan, who will be known here as Percy Chambers, because that is not his name, was in St. Joe, Mo., recently, and wanted to go to Salt Lake on a business trip, but he hated to pay out \$30.50, which was the advertised rate for the round trip. So Percy hunted up a friend who was in town with a theatrical company bound for Denver.

WOMEN NOT TOO FAT

Chicago Experts Pooh-Pooh New York Pessimist's Views.

Women Here Are Slender and As in Gotham, Says One Dressmaker, They May Be Fleshy, but Another Doubts It.

Chicago.—Why are there so many fat women?—Quotation from a New York dispatch in a morning newspaper.

WHY CHILDREN TELL STORIES

Egotism and Vanity Are Chief Causes of Falshoods One Habit Is Difficult One to Cure.

Boston.—How lying children can be cured and the habit prevented was told by Rev. Robert Swickerath, S. J., professor of pedagogy in Holy Cross college. In one of his lectures he delivered before the Catholic teachers' institute which closed recently at Boston college.

OLD JOB IS FINISHED

St. Louis Savant Works Half Century on Aristotle's Book.

Dr. Denton J. Snider, Leading Writer on Philosophical and Psychological Subjects, Finally Completes Long Task.

St. Louis, Mo.—Dr. Denton J. Snider, St. Louis savant, who has been pronounced by eminent American and European critics the leading writer on philosophical and psychological subjects, has just completed the final work in his system of universal psychology.

ART GALLERY TO TEACH BCY

Costly Collection of Colonial Prints Placed in Magnificent Newport Home to Instruct Youth.

Providence, R. I.—To teach his young son heir to millions, the principles of patriotism and the great events in American history, Murvden J. Perry of this city has had placed in his magnificent Newport summer home the finest collection of colonial prints in this country.

BIG JAPANESE NAVY

Rear Admiral Motoki Tells of Great Progress Made.

Work Done at Four Ship-Building Yards Enables Japan to Attain Position in Front Rank of Naval Powers.

London.—The development by the Japanese of their naval resources since the end of the war with Russia is a subject about which not much information of an authentic character had been divulged, but a flood of light was shed upon the matter in the papers read by delegates from Japan at the International Congress of Naval Architects, just held in London.

SUFFERS A PLAGUE OF MICE

Region About Adelaide, South Australia, Infested—Diseased Rodents Fall in Water.

Adelaide, South Australia.—This region is suffering from a plague of mice. A resident of Adelaide, who recently made a tour in the Yorke's Peninsula district, records that "mice constitute one of the chief topics of conversation throughout the peninsula. One man told me that every morning he skins about 300 of the water in his underground stock tank. Another on opening the top of his drill a few mornings since found some of the feed pipes choked, and approximately 400 mice in the seed box. The stacks of wheat at different places present a deplorable appearance owing to the ravages of the little rodents. Grain is running down the sides in all directions, and it is practically impossible to move a bag without disturbing a flocen or more of the brown-coated burrows. The wheat dumpers kill hundreds with their bare hands, and tie strings around the bottoms of their pants to prevent invasion from below. It is safe to say that the wheat merchants have suffered considerable losses in the shape of eaten and spoilt grain."

FAT MAN BITES HIS OWN TOE

Wife Wager From Friend, But Goes to Hospital With Dislocated Hip—Saw Baby Do the Trick.

Philadelphia.—It will be a good while before Charlie Bacon again boasts of his ability or tries to win a bet by his athletic prowess. Charlie is in a hospital for this reason, and he has learned a lesson that will last a long time. He tips the scales at the 360 mark, but always has been so careful of his physical condition that he has been able to de-stunt of which many a lighter man might feel proud.

HAREMS ARE FEW IN TURKEY

Mistaken Idea That Each Husband Takes Advantage of Plural Marriages—Polygamy is Rare.

Constantinople.—There exists in Europe and America a mistaken notion that almost every married Turk has several wives, that he is at liberty to marry as many times as he likes, and that it is for him just as easy to divorce a wife as to change an overcoat. Polygamy in Turkey is the exception, and not the rule, the majority of the Osmanlis having but one wife. In the metropolis itself polygamy does not amount to five per cent. It is rarely met with in other big centers of the Ottoman empire, save among the richest and most powerful functionaries, and even then plurality of wives is an exception.

FAMOUS OLD HOTEL IS SOLD

Star and Garter of Georgian Days No Longer Paying Venture—Be Converted into Modern Inn.

London.—The famous old Star and Garter hotel at Richmond, where lords and ladies of the oldest times dined and made merry, was sold a few days ago for \$90,000. This hotel was the magnet of fashion from the time that Lady Betty, guided to it by her link boys, met there the beaux of Georgian days, until the coming of the automobile made the distance between it and London so short that persons went to hotels further afield and forced the proprietors to close the doors.

BREAKS HER LEG ON A BOAT

Woman's Physician Happened to Be on Same Vessel and She is Given Quick Attention.

Philadelphia.—Just after she had remarked to a fellow passenger that she had enjoyed her outing immensely and was glad that no accident had marred the journey, Mrs. Mary E. Fries, seventy-three years old, of 556 North Fortieth street, who, in company with her five sons and a daughter, had been attending a church picnic at Burlington Island park, tripped over a hawser on the boat in which she was making the return trip and fell to the deck, injuring herself seriously.

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