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All Out. George Golden and his friend Casey, a pair of well known humorists, once called for Europe.

Relating the events of the trip afterward Golden remarked:

"Talk about seasickness! Had I known that Casey was afflicted that way we never should have gone abroad. The very first day out Casey collapsed and refused to brace up again. I tried all sorts of remedies on him, but without avail. All he would mutter was 'Oh, mecha, mecha! I'm so ill!'"

"Finally I cried out, 'Can't you keep anything on your stomach, man?'"

"Only my hands, George," he groaned; "only my hands!"

Changing Pork to Fish. How does a Buddhist Sherman justify his trade? By arguing, says Mr. Young, that he does not kill his fish, but only draws it out of the water, after which the fish dies a quite natural death. We know a better story than that of Mohammedan incense on the eastern steamship lines. No good Mohammedan eats pork, but your Muslim incense has acquired a belief in the transubstantiating virtues of sea water, so he hods his chunk of pork to a line, tosses it overboard and, after a reverent genuflect, begins to eat it, hand over hand, to his nasal, slow chant, "Jao suari! Ihar so machoo!" which being interpreted means: "Away pig! Come along, fish!" Experience has proved the efficacy of this rite.—London News.

Big Beds. Our ancestors would have had small respect for the modern single bed. We all know their old four posters with their ample room to spread, but these were quite cramped in comparison to some of the really big beds of the world. The great carved oak bed of the Saracens inn, at Ware, England, now a curiosity of Ryehouse, at Hertfordshire, measures twelve feet square and can hold four people comfortably. But no one on record seems to have wanted so much night room as Ogling of Barchin, whose bedstead had an area of 120 square feet and was eighteen and three-quarter feet long and eight feet wide.—London Saturday Review.

Brother Jonathan. The United States has been known in England and other countries as "Brother Jonathan" for more than 100 years, and this originated with the famous George Washington. President Washington was not above consulting others in his administration, and he had a very close friend named Jonathan Trumbull of Connecticut, whom he was accustomed to consult before arriving at a decision. After a time the saying, "I must consult Brother Jonathan," with which he invariably met requests for favors, became almost a catchword locally, and subsequently its fame spread until foreign countries finally adopted it when speaking of the United States.

Why the Beaque Cow Died. A university professor was lecturing on the Beaque people and their customs. On the subject of their superstitions he told the following:

"I was walking down the street in a little Beaque village one day when a man came excitedly toward me. After glancing furtively about he whispered: 'Kushi! She is dead!'"

"Who? I asked, wondering whether the man had lost a lovely daughter or a dutiful wife."

"My cow! She died this morning," was the answer. "And," he added, "it isn't hard to explain. The very first thing I saw this morning when I glanced out of the window was a woman. Truly, fate is against me."

Lafayette Hears on Browning. As for Browning and Meredith, I regard the bulk of the work of both as doomed to vanish because of its obscurity. I reverse Browning—even though obscure. I have been lecturing upon him. I reverse Meredith still more, and I have lectured upon him as the greatest philosophic poet of the nineteenth century—for is he not the only one who has embodied a complete ethical conception of the evolutionary philosophy in poetry? But how much greater would both poets have been if they had written as clearly as Bunnett or Tennyson!

There was a party of French artists who made sketches of the artist's picture—a wonderful album. Every one of these sketches depicts the design of his genius upon a sheet of soft paper after dinner and according to the suggestion of the shapes of the stains pictures were inspired. I think that the essences of Browning and of Meredith are like these subtle stains for the mystic stained. They suggest pictures ineffable, but these are developed only according to the imaginative and artistic capacity of the reader.—From "Things English and Japanese" Lafayette Hears in Craftsmen.

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Dated at Klamath Falls, Oregon, this 13th day of February, 1908. JOHN W. SIEMENS, CHARLES D. WILLSON, Executors of the last will and testament of Joseph Conger, Deceased.

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