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throw;
Though I, just like others,
Have worries and bothers,
ire's one blost reflection comes ripe,
To make joys completer—
Ah! Life was far sweeter
When I took the first whiff from my old e

Oh, the delicate odor,
When once I did load her,
When once I did load her,
The king with his crown, sir.
So spangled and round, sir,
I wouldn't exchange my proud station f
For royalty's bubble
Means trial and trouble.
Which tags at the heartstrings and or
service:

gripe;
My comfort and solace
In this not at all is,
But lies in a whill from my old corne

In moments of sorrow, When thoughts of the morro-dened my mind with the in grief,
With longing and yearning.
Such influence scorning.
I turned to my charmer and found there
As curling and bending.
Like incense ascending.
The smoke rolled away and was lost

My peace of mind gaining. All pining and paining up like a mist and then disapp

Lot sons of Pegasus
In rhythmical paces
Run mad on love's passion and "beautifu spring."
Thou comforting pleasure,
My Joy, hope and treasure,
A pean of praise to "your highness" I sing.
Then here's a rich goblet,
My Joily "cornooblet,"
I drink to the dregs, nor my lips care to wips,
If after the potion
I humor the notion
To turn for a whiff from my darling old pips,
—M. J. Donnelly in St. Paul Globs.

Bir Colin Campbell held the decration of the Victoria cross to be a slur upon, rather than a compliment to, military honor, and he has placed upon record his own very hostile pinions against an institution which he thought tended to demoralize the

The compass plant of Madagascar is a flowering lichen, growing only on a species of fir tree and always on the east side. Curious scientists who have transplanted this wonderful lichen in the great botanical gar dens of Europe say that it changes its position to the north side of trees as soon as it becomes acclimated.

Australia's compass plant is a dou-ble larkspur, on which two colors of flowers grow, red on the north and blue on the south. As a compass it is perfectly reliable.—St. Louis Re-Monkey's Lack of Intelligence.

The monkey's intelligence has never been able to arrive at a point which enables that animal to achieve the untying of a knot. You may tie a monkey with a cord, fastened with the simplest form of common knot, and unless the beast can break the string or gnaw it in two he will never get loose. To untie the knot requires observation and reasoning power, and though a monkey may possess both he has neither in a sufficient de gree to enable him to overcome the difficulty.—Golden Days.

A Historie Double Suicide. Kleist, poet and dramatist, brooded over suicide, attempted it once un successfully, and finally, by agree ment with Henriette Vogel, who be lieved herself affected with an in curable disease, repaired to a small inn near Potsdam, where they ended their lives together. - Popular Science Monthly.

One Way to Tell.

Henry-Take it without asking. George-Suppose she gets annoyed Henry-Then you've got some other fellow's girl. - Exchange.

She—I think Wagner's music to perfectly beautiful, don't you? He—Fairish, but he'd better stick to his carbuilding: he can make

more money. She (sotto voce)-Stupid !- Detroit The latest form of the autograph at a dinner to write their names in

pencil upon the tablecloth. The original writing is worked over in colored silk and kept as a memento. The natives of Australia tie the hands of their dead together and pull out their nails. This is for fear that the corpse may scratch its way out of the grave and become a vampire.

Adam Smith, the author of the

Working Days of the World.

"The Working Days of Different Nations" forms the subject of some interesting data given by a Polish statistician. Orthodox Russia, with her numerous saints' days and secu-lar holidays, naturally stands at the head of the list as the least laborious of civilized nations.

The names of the countries enum srated, with the number of their statutory working days, are thus given: Interior Russia, 267; Canada, 270; Scotland, 275; England, 278; Portu-gal, 283; Russian Poland, 288; Spain, 290; Austria and the Russian Baltic provinces, 295; Italy, 298; Bavaria, Belgium, Brazil and Luxembourg, 300; Saxony, France, Finland, Wurtemberg, Switzerland, Denmark and Norway, 302; Sweden, 304; Prussia and Ireland, 305; United States, 306; Holland, 308, and Hungary, 312.

If these figures be approximately there was a placard slung around his

If these figures be approximately correct, they are, to say the least of year's Sundays. -- Lods Gazette.

The Japanese washing day ha many features peculier to that pecul-iar land. First of all, the garments which are to be washed are ripped apart, as they are sewn with long stitches like basting, expressly to facilitate this operation. No hot water is ever used, washboards, set tubs and and all other fittings which are considered indispensable by the American woman, are conspicuous by their absence. The little tub, which is about as large as a dish pan, sits upon the floor or the ground, and

the operative, armed with a piece of soap, the cold water and her bare hands, does the laundering. It scarcely need be said that it is not an easy or enjoyable task. Japanese dirt is just as adherent in its nature as Yankee dirt and leaves the garment just as reluctantly. Most of the work is done beside the streams or the water supply, whatever it may be, and such a thing as a laundry room in connection with the dwell ing has yet to be thought of, much more adopted. The flatiron is also unknown. The clothes are spread smoothly upon large boards, similar to the common ironing board, and the hot sun can generally be depended upon to get one article dry by the time the next is ready to take its

place. - Good Housekeeping. The Gift That Pleased Him. be thought tended to demoralize the services by creating invidious distinctions among those who were supposed to be equal in honor and in devotion to duty. Commenting upon the actual case, he puts the matter from his washerwoman. He found nothing save a positive offense from a man who had been cradled in love sent out on a reconnoissance; this other was wounded, and his companion waited for him and took him on his horse, saving his life. What would we have said had he left his companion?"—Broad Arrow.

An artist whose deaths apply ments are a dream of beauty, to which, in view of his supersensitive taste, his friends tremble to add a list of eligible girls. Having se taste, his friends tremble to add a list of eligible girls. Having se taste, his friends tremble to add a list of eligible girls. Having se taste, his friends tremble to add a list of eligible girls. Having se taste, his friends tremble to add a list of eligible girls. Having se taste, his friends tremble to add a list of eligible girls. Having se taste, his friends tremble to add a list of eligible girls. Having se taste, his friends tremble to add a list of eligible girls. Having se taste, his friends tremble to add a list of eligible girls. Having se taste, his friends tremble to add a list of eligible girls. Having se taste, his friends tremble to add aught, confided to a friend that the gift which delighted him most came to end the tailor at once proceeds to the maiden's father, carry ing a wand or broom. He is dressed for the occasion in official stockings, one of which is of violet color and the occasion in official stockings, one of which is of violet color and the other red, and with him is the suitor and his nearest relative. While death's door, he went time, and they came and though Dr. J. B. Johnson, the dentist, has to his office on the corner of Railroad.

The observer sick, but very rich—wanted him that some man at a distance wery sick, but very rich—wanted him that some man at a distance were sick, but very rich—wanted him that some painter—who could no more wear a silk hat than could a baby—was a yellow leather hatbox lined with the one sharp with the other end of the house and course their own "sweet music."

It is necessary that the enga

prior to a moving. Thus she secured in. The young man and the maiden a little china ring stand that had stood on the novelist's desk and held drink out of the same cup, and the Of course the artistic home had no on .- Million. greater treasure than this inexpensive offering. -Chicago Times.

A Wall Paper of Postage Stamps. The little village of Bersted, near ber of stamps on their own account.

—Philadelphia Times.

A Boxing Cat. A young broker who recently joined an athletic club in this city has a mania for boxing. Eo spends his leisure moments boxing with imaginary adversaries and often find himself unconsciously making passes at a chair or some other article of furniture. He was greatly surprised George—Suppose a fellow's best girl and mightily pleased when he found gets annoyed when you ask for a kiss! that the office cat had taken notice of his boxing proclivities and was din posed to put up her paws with him at any time. He has trained the sportive feline so that she can go through about all of the motions of a human being who is learning to box.—New York Times.

Longevity of Turtles. The age of turtles, like the age of some excellent women, will never be known. In many parts of the country boys cut their initials on the shell of the tortoise, with the date, and then watch for them in later years. The latest form of the autograph craze in Vienna requires the guests was found with L. W., 1838, cut on the shell. Mr. Levi Walton, who cut the lettering, is still living, but the slow going turtle will probably outdo him in the race of life.—Mechan's Monthly.

Beethoven's Ear frumpets. At the Royal library in Berlin is collection of the car trumpets and other instruments used by the great composer, Beethoven, in his futile attempts to overcome the deafness which assailed him in 1797, and rendered him incapable of hearing until his death.—New York Evening Sun. BLIND MEN SMOKE.

I saw a blind man smoking a cie the other day. Now, as there has been some scientific controversy as to whether a man can enjoy a smoke who cannot at the same time see the

smoke curling up from the cigar or pipe, I was struck with this apparent solution of the question. I have heard it repeatedly stated that nobody could tell in the dark whether his cigar was alight or not, if he couldn't see the fire. I had tried it myself and had come to the conclusion that the statement was correct. Nevertheless here was a blind man who was not only amoking, but apparently enjoying the

neck announcing "I am blind." Then I had seen him standing at the foot them, not a little surprising. While of the elevated stairs month in and them, not a little surprising. While
the orthodox Russian, who knows
his saints' calendar by heart, is the
least laborious, the Hungarian carries the honors for unremitting industry if he indulge in only one day's
relaxation exclusive of the whole

or the elevated stairs month in and
month out selling lead pencils to sympathetic people who didn't want any
lead pencils—who never used lead
pencils. He was not on duty at the
time. I don't know, but a blind man
relaxation exclusive of the whole good cigar at the same time wo seem an incongruous thing. Not be-cause he hadn't a perfect right to do so, but somehow the prevailing pub-lic idea is that a blind man has no use for the ordinary luxuries of life and to see him indulging in any such thing would have a tendency to de stroy his trade. He probably under-stood this, for he was at a free

lunch counter, having evidently just quenched his thirst with a glass of "Does it give you ple smoker" I inquired, softly observing the marvelous instinct with which he discriminated between the bits of sliced ham and bologna

says he. "In the interests of science," said I "Wat're ye givin me?" says he. "Tm not giving you anything," says I. "You are helping yourself by all indications. I have been told that a blind man never smokes. It is said

"W'at d'ye s'pose I do it for, eh?"

He stopped his onslaught upon the edibles long enough to turn the sign over. Then he turned his weak and watery eyes upon me.

"Hang your science!" says he and walked calmly out of the place. I felt somewhat put down myself, but science is all right. Let this evidence be spread upon the record-blind men do smoke. New York

Herald.

silk hat than could a baby—was a yellow leather hatbox lined with vivid red.

The washerwoman, who was English, had had the good fortune to live near the Dickens family in Tavistock square, and the good wit to attend an auction of their family effects.

Thus the second his multifarious rings while he wrote day for the union is then agreed up-

In the large bakeries the dough is mixed in huge oval tubs of oak, which The little village of Bersted, near Bognor, possesses a unique curiosity in the form of an innroom papered with postage stamps. The department is fancifully decorated with many descriptions of used stamps, and even the passage leading to the room is similarly papered. Some five years was occupied in making the collection, which numbers some thousands of stamps. The room, be ing completed in 1887, received the name of the "Jubilee Stamp room."

Indeed some members of the royal hold five barrels or 1,000 pounds of Indeed some members of the royal omy of material, better bread and mouth to the ear, family, interested in the collection, low cost are the results of these me

The captains of ships which carry bricks have to be very careful. An ordinary brick is capable of absorb-ing a pint of water. So with a a cargo of bricks in the hold serious leakage may quite well go on undetected, for the water that enters is sucked up as fast as it gets in. If this should be the case, the consequences are found to be most disastrous.—Yankee Blade.

For dining rooms warm colors, such as soft reds and browns, are frequently used. We may also use combinations of blue, green and silver, which are cool and refreshing in the daytime and light up brilliantly at night.—Decorator and Furnisher.

A woman, against whom a very plain case of drunk and disorderly plain case of drunk and disorderly was made out, endeavored to curry favor with Judge Murphy by saying, "Sure, judge, I'm Irish, like yerself." "Not like myself," was the reply, "for I was never on that side of the desk. Ten days."—Brooklyn Eagle.

An Ambiguous Compliment. She—Why, Charles, how can you call Miss James plain? I wish I was half as good looking as she is. He—You are, Hattie, and you know

it. (At last advices Hattie was endeavoring to decide whether she ought to be pleased or offended at the compliment.)—Exchange.

German boys are said to be the strongest in the world, Irish boys the wittiest; French boys are the elever est and American boys the brightest. Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Rep.

etances of the Heroic and field Sa fficing Deaths of Physicians. among the profanum vulgus of being "nervous" about themselves when they are ill, and it is no wonder if they are so, seeing that they are de-nied the bliss of ignorance as to the possible developments of apparently trifling symptoms. Captain Marryatt tells us that when a boy he passed

among his companions for a coward, not, as he is careful to explain, that he had less courage than they, but because ne had more intelligence, and therefore saw danger where they saw none. Knowledge, in fact, as ards of us all. But it will be gener ally admitted that a man who tle or a pestilence, and yet nerves himself to face them in the cause of

In the same way a medical man, who knowing himself to be smitten with a mortal ailment, yet goes on doing good while strength holds out, is entitled to all the more honor, as for him the hope of recovery, which, springing eternal in the human breast, buoys other men up to the very brink of the grave, does not exist. He knows that he is under sentence of death without the possibility of reprieve. Many readers no doubt remember Thackeray's "fine and touching story" about a great doctor, who while ministering to the wants of crowds of sufferers had a suspicion

Among Live

Geo. A. Smith, to office in the Interpretation of crowds of sufferers had a suspicion

Daly Sibley & F that there was something wrong with himself. So Dr. London, as he

punched his comrade's sides and lis-tened at his heart and lungs, and when he had done gave a prognosis of only a year of life.

Dr. London came home, made up his accounts with man and heaven and went about "healing and cheer-

Thackeray's story—evidently found | near Railroad. ed on fact—may have been but, mutato nomine, it might be told of very many members of our profes the "Want" column of this paper sion. Dr. Murchison and Dr. Hilton FREE one insertion, not to exceed ten Fagge—to mention only the first words. Fach additional word one names that rise to our memory—must have been fully aware of the sword of Damocles hanging over their heads by something even more brittle than a hair, and they both died valiantly doing the work they had taken upon themselves.—British Medical Journal.

Why People Listen With Open Mouth. People, when listening intently, open their mouths for two reasons, the first of which is that the hearing

are said to have added to it a num-ber of stamps on their own account.

—Philadelphia Times.

Secondly, just as after death the lower jaw drops by its own weight, rett in Food.

Secondly, just as after death the lower jaw drops by its own weight, so during life it will not remain in contact with the upper jaw unless held by muscular power, and the intent listener neglects to supply the necessary nervous stimulus to the muscles whose duty it is to keep the jaw closed.—Yankee Blade.

As one enters the easterly end of the road through Death valley two unmarked graves are seen in the salt crust near the track. They are the graves of unknown men who died graves of unknown men who died there from the heat, and after the fashion of the country were buried where they fell. They were covered over with pieces of salt broken from the pinnacle near by. The crust was too hard to warrant digging into it. One must travel a long time to find two more graves like these, if indeed two more can be found in the world.—Age of Steel.

There is a tradition in Maryland local history that a sea captain found a little boy lost in Lincoln's Inn Fields, London. He offered to take the child to his father, got him on shipboard and sold him into Maryland. The lad was never able afterward to trace his family. The story is that when he became a prosperous planter he bought from a convict ship the self same captain who had sold him,

whereupon the captain committed suicide.—Edward Eggleston in Baltinore Sun. "You're a real boy, aren't you. James?" said the visitor.
"Certainly I am," replied James.
'You didn's think I was an imitation.

lid you!"—Harper's Basar.

My reader, did you ever try what is called a "pack!" If not, let me tell you what it is like. When you have slowly undressed, you lie down on a small bed, and the attendant

on a small bed, and the attendant comes with bot mustard bags, which he places under you and over you and covers you up with blankets. Very soon you begin to experience the bits of the mustard, and your whole body feels like a big burning, or, I should say, tingling, blister. When the first sharpness dies down a little, you experience a certain sensation of exhibitantion and comfort. After a time the attendant comes

After a time the attendant comes and unpacks you and takes you off and dresses, or, I should say, washes, you down with warm soap and water. Then you are put into a kind of shower bath, which starts by being hot and gradually cools down. Then you go back to your box and are rubbed down and dried, after which you dress and the thing is done. A pleasant sensation, however, of lightness, warmth and comfort remains

Emerson says somewhere some thing like this: "It is doubtful if it is possible for a gift to be taken or given without intention of adequate return and the integrity of giver and receiver remain unimpaired."-New

Among Live Business Men.

Geo, A. Smith, the attorney, has his office in the Independence National Daly Sibley & Eakin, at Dallas, have

a complete set of abstracts-J. R. Cooper has plenly of brick on hand at low prices-The Little Palace Hotel is recognized

to stay-Mitchell & Bohannon have a very complete planing mill on Main street-Messrs Wheeler & Clodfelter, are the The marriage customs in some parts of Brittany are very curious.

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