

Moods the Bay of Fundy.
The bay of Fundy is full of strange and contradictory features. Grand Manan Island which lies to the port hand of a vessel, entering the bay, is one rocky graveyard—on the reef to the southeast an impaled ship is a common sight. Every indentation, nay, every rocky cranny, bears some terrible and suggestive name descriptive of some maritime tragedy. On the island, twelve miles in length and scarcely inhabited, is a graveyard filled with the bodies of unknown sailors. A little above Trinity rock the coast of Nova Scotia rises in rocky parapets from the sea and a narrow inlet admits to the Annapolis valley where, strange to say, the eye rests on a fertile valley of apple orchards which raise the highest priced fruit in the world. In this sheltered space is a climate which, owing partly to the gulf stream and partly to position, differs altogether from the arctic cold of the stormy sea without.—Westminster Gazette.

Cold and Colds.
"Without having gone anywhere near either pole," writes a correspondent of the London Chronicle, "I have had my experience of the fact that intense cold outside stops the cold in the head. We were six men essaying the ascent of the Grand Combin in the Alps (over 14,000 feet). From our first attempt we were driven back by a thunderstorm, and a stay of some hours to dry in the hut with the stove going woke up all the microbes. When we returned to the hut next day from the valley there were at least four severe colds among us, with sneezing and sore throats. On the third morning we traversed our peak, slowly cutting snow and ice steps in weather memorably bitter even for that height. On the other side it suddenly occurred to me that I had no 'cold' left, and the others made the same discovery."

Not on the Play Bill.
Miss Mary Moran, the English actress, tells of an incident that occurred when she was playing Belle, the wicked lady in R. C. Carton's play, "The Tree of Knowledge," to a holiday audience. At the end of the fourth act Belle leaves her husband and goes away with the villain of the piece. In a moment of remorse she bends over her sleeping husband, kisses him and, talking from her neck his mother's chain, she places it beside him, remarking as she exits: "The best and the worst of us are fools." On this particular occasion the clasp of the chain refused to unclasp. Twice she tried to remove it, when a voice from the gallery exclaimed: "Keep it, Belle. You'll want something to pawn if you're going to skip out with that other bloke!"

Prosperity Is Communicative.
A man cannot prosper in any honest business without benefitting the community as well as himself, for he cannot induce men to deal with him without offering them an advantage; and, taking all the transactions of life together, the advantages which men offer to others must, on the whole, be equal to those which they receive themselves. Doing business, therefore, is a very effective and extended mode of doing good, and the fortune which is acquired in doing it is, in a very important sense, the measure and index of the good done.—Jacob Abbott.

Curious Ball Play.
A ball club in a regular game made six hits in one inning, one of them a triple, and yet not a single run crossed the plate. This terrific bombardment with freshish result was pulled off in the first inning of the game. The first man to face the pitcher smashed the ball to the corner of the lot for a triple and was thrown out at the plate trying to stretch his hit into a home run. The second batsman swatted a single and, like his predecessor, tried to make an extra base and was heaved out at second. The third batsman and the fourth and fifth also singled, filling the bases. The sixth man at the plate hit the ball between first and second base, and the runner who had been on first was hit by the batted ball, retiring the side without a run scoring.—Chicago Tribune.

Her Game Blocked.
The timid looking little woman on the car noticed that her purse was not in her bag, where she had placed it. Instead it was hanging from her arm on a chain—hanging in full view where it would tempt the nimble fingers of the pickpockets assigned to that beat. With great forethought she picked up the purse and started to put it in the bag. But the purse didn't go in, because it was attached to the arm of the persimmon faced woman in standing next to her. Of course the woman with the bag stopped right there and dropped the stranger's purse. "You'd better let that alone," spoke up the persimmon faced woman. "I've been watching you ever since you got on, and you needn't think I didn't see what you were trying to do."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Fresh Air.
There is throughout the civilized world an increasing knowledge of the value of sunlight and of fresh air. Benjamin Franklin in 1754 wrote: "Physicians have discovered that fresh air is beneficial to those who are ill. Perhaps in 100 years they will find it does not hurt those who are well." It has taken over the century prophesied by Franklin, but at last boards of health, bureaus of charity, trustees of schools, commissions on housing, intelligent bodies in all phases of civic life urge the need of securing all possible sunlight and fresh air.—Exchange.

Turn and Turn About.
It was sometimes the custom of professors in former times to give free tickets for their courses—a kindness that was sometimes abused. If "The Book of Edinburgh Anecdotes" Francis Watt tells how the famous Dr. John Barclay, extramural lecturer on anatomy at the University of Edinburgh between 1797 and 1825, once applied a humorous corrective to an imposition of this kind. He received a note from Dr. Laing, the well known antiquary, requesting a free ticket for a young medical student. Barclay professed himself delighted to confer the favor, but invited the pupil to accompany him to Dr. Laing's bookshop, where he selected books on anatomy to the exact value of a ticket for his course of lectures. Then, sagely remarking that without textbooks his lectures were useless, he presented the books to the astonished youth as a gift from Dr. Laing. He would not listen to the young man's expostulation, but bundled him and the books out of the shop. He did not find it necessary to repeat the lesson.

Our Poisonous Snakes.
Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the New York zoological park, classified the poisonous snakes of the United States in seventeen species. Of these, the common coral snake and the Sonoran coral snake inhabit the southeastern and southwestern states respectively; the copperhead and the water moccasin are in the east and southeast; the dwarf rattlesnake—that is, the massasauga and the pygmy—infest the central and southeastern regions, and the eleven typical rattlesnakes live in the east, the southeast, the prairie region and the great southwest. Of these, the southwest, indeed, holds six—the white, the tiger, the black tailed, Price's, the green and the horned. The other five are the timber rattlesnake, the diamond back of the southeast, the prairie, the Pacific and the Texas.—Youth's Companion.

Conductors' Punches Are Registered.
"The passenger on a railroad train when he has his ticket punched probably does not know that the punch mark used by the conductor is one of 17,000 different designs," remarked Frank E. Brown, an old time railroad man. "On the big railroads there are no two punches that have marks designed alike, and the interstate commerce commission by examining the punch mark can trace the ticket punched to the conductor, train and road upon which the ticket was given. To get a punch a conductor has to sign seven papers before it is delivered to him. There used to be an old couplet, Mark Twain wrote it, which ran: Punch, punch, punch with care, Punch in the presence of the passengaire."

Montenegro's Stones.
Montenegro has, after all, some reason to be grateful for its stones. "It is in these stones," writes William Miller, "that the Black mountains have found its best fortifications—for artificial forts it has none—and it was not till the time of the present prince (now King Nicholas) that the Napoleonic idea of making a road across the country was carried out. Even now it is not by any means certain that this improved means of communication will not be a source of danger in the future."

Snags in English.
A Russian artist who has so thoroughly mastered the English language that all its subtleties are as familiar to him as are those of the language of the czar was telling a few friends about the difficulties he encountered. "You have so many superfluous letters," he said, "that when I began to think I was becoming a master of your language I succeeded in having myself laughed at a dozen times a day. I began to learn English in Boston, in the American fortress. One day while walking with a friend I saw a street sign 'Oh, I said, what a funny name for a street! Kuealand street.' I pronounced the K. 'You're wrong,' said my friend. 'You pronounce it "Needland" street. The K is silent. I took it to be a pun on heart. The next day I went to a restaurant. I looked over the bill of fare. "Give me some 'id says," I said. The servant looked at me against. Finally in desperation I pointed to the record of what I wanted. "Oh! Kibney's," he said. "Excuse me," I rejoined haughtily, "the K is silent."

Netwithstanding.
A teacher had been at great trouble to explain to her class the meaning of the word "notwithstanding" and, on asking for a sentence in which the word occurred, was somewhat nonplussed to receive the following effort from a blushing maiden of some eight summers and walters: "Please, miss, my little brother has a hole in the seat of his trousers, and it's notwithstanding."—London Mail.

An Incentive.
Mrs. Crawford I thought you said you weren't going to the sewing circle? Mrs. Crutshaw—But, my dear, I didn't know then about the things you have told me.—Judge.

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"Doing Europe" in Olden Days.
Clare Howard in "The English Travelers of the Renaissance" tells us that before Elizabethan days was to become a "compleat person." This could be achieved only by coming into contact with the learning and life of the continent, particularly Italy—the flower of the renaissance—and as the seventeenth century advanced of France, which then became the arid of manners. The discomforts, dangers and risks of travel in those days were colossal. The dirty, insanitary inns, death traps, and "many an eager tourist lay down with smallpox before he had seen anything worth mentioning."

Washing Day in Sicily.
The Sicilians have the reputation of not washing themselves overfrequently, but if they are remiss in this respect they more than make up for it by washing their garments—washing, in fact, being a perennial occupation among the women. The songs of the women folk as they scrub the clothes of their husbands and children outside the doors of their homes, if living in a city, or in some brook or running stream if living in the country, are a noticeable feature of lower class Sicilian life. The long spikes on the prickly pear leaves and aloe plants make splendid natural pegs on which to dry the clothes, and in all the rural districts you will see them thus utilized, but if they do not happen to be sufficiently bumpy the clothes are often stretched out upon the mountainside to dry. The occupation and recreation of most of the poorer women may be summed up in three words—washing and gossip.—Wide World Magazine.

A Long Life and a Broad One.
An English doctor recently said that ambition to live to a great old age isn't a good one and doubted whether constant efforts to lengthen the average life are for the good of the race. He apparently favors a short life and a merry one. Perhaps it isn't long life that makes the world happy, but broad life. Thick full, energetic years may be better than sixty years of common place drudgery. But why not sixty full, energetic years? Who knows what the world loses when a man dies at thirty? So much has been accomplished by men who have reached sixty and even seventy and eighty that it seems good policy to keep all persons on earth as long as possible. The man who honestly disapproves efforts to prolong life is a rarity and it is lucky for the world that he is.—Savannah News.

North British Manners.
I traveled upon the top of a car the other evening, says a correspondent in the Glasgow News, with a man who seemed to have strong views upon the subject of good manners and polite address. He was accompanied by his daughter, a pretty little girl of about five years of age, who was thirsting for information. The proud parent was explaining at some length that car conductors do not retain the whole contents of their bags for their own personal use, when the little girl interrupted him with an interrogative "Eh?" "What learned you the say 'eh'?" asked the father in reproving tones. "When you don't hear what anybody says you should not say 'eh'; it's no polite; you should say—'whit'."

Clemat Moore's One Poem.
Just one poem was written by Clemat Clarke Moore, whose grave is in Trinity churchyard, at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, Washington heights. 'Twas the Night Before Christmas" lives because it touches now and has always touched human hearts. It was put into an autograph album in 1822 and published a couple of years later without the consent of the author, who was professor of Greek and Hebrew at Columbia college and did not think it comporting with his dignity to write children's verse. Dr. Moore died in 1863 at the ripe age of eighty-four. His fame as a scholar is lost. His poem as the author of that one real poem will live while the English language is spoken and read anywhere on earth.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Order Appointing Day for Final Settlement.
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY OREGON.
In the Matter of the Estate of John Topper, Deceased.
W. T. Grieve, administrator de bonis non of the estate of John Topper, deceased, having rendered and presented for settlement, and filed in this Court his final account of his administration of said estate.
It is Ordered, that Saturday, the 27th day of May, A. D. 1914, being a day of subsequent term of said Court, to-wit: of the May term thereof, A. D. 1914 and 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, be and the said is hereby appointed for the settlement of said account; and that notice of said settlement be published in the Jacksonville Post, a newspaper published in Jacksonville, Oregon, as often as once a week for four successive weeks prior to said day of settlement.
Done at Jacksonville, Oregon, this 25th day of April, A. D. 1914.
F. L. TOUVELLE,
County Judge.

Order to Show Cause.
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF OREGON, FOR THE COUNTY OF JACKSON.
In the Matter of the Estate of Annette E. Wakeman, a Minor. Order to show cause on petition of guardian for order to sell real estate.
It appearing to this Court, from the petition this day presented and filed by L. E. Wakeman the guardian of said minor, Annette E. Wakeman, praying for an order for the sale of certain real estate belonging to the said estate, that it is expedient and for the best interests of said estate and said ward, and for the benefit of said ward that said real estate should be sold:
It is Herely Ordered, that the next of kin of the said ward and all persons interested in the said estate appear before this Court on the 29th day of May, 1914, at ten o'clock A. M. at the Court room of this Court, at the County Court House in the County of Jackson, Oregon, and there to show cause, if any there be, why an order should not be granted for the sale of such real estate, situated in said Jackson County and described in said petition as follows:
The north half of Lots eight (8) and nine (9), and the north half of the West One Hundred Fifty-five and 1/2 feet of Lot seven (7), all in "L and N, Subdivision Number One" as the same is platted and recorded in the records of Jackson County, Oregon, containing 11 and 65/100 acres more or less, together with all and singular the hereditaments, and appurtenances thereto belonging or in any way appertaining.
And it is further ordered that a copy of this order shall be personally served on the next of kin of said ward, and on all persons interested in the estate or, shall be published three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Post, published at Jacksonville, in said county.
Dated May 1, 1914.
F. L. TOUVELLE,
County Judge.

direct and therefore you save all agents' profits which as you know are very large.
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Dayton, Ohio. P. O. Box 101.

Summons.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR JACKSON COUNTY.
Emeline Blodgett, Plaintiff,
vs.
James W. Blodgett, Defendant. Suit in Equity for Divorce.
To James W. Blodgett, Defendant.
In the Name of the State of Oregon, You are hereby commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's complaint against you now on file in the above entitled Court and cause on or before the 20th day of June, 1914, said date being the expiration of six weeks from the day of the first publication of this summons.
And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer for want thereof, plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in the complaint, succinctly stated as follows:
For a decree forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony between plaintiff and defendant, and that plaintiff be given the custody of the minor children of said marriage, to-wit: Chester Blodgett, Isabel Blodgett, Lillie Blodgett and Theodore Blodgett.
This summons is published in the Jacksonville Post by order of the Honorable F. M. Calkins, Judge of the above entitled Court, which order was made and entered of record on the 28th day of May, 1914, which order requires you to appear on or before the last day prescribed in this summons. The date of the first publication of this summons is the 9th day of May, 1914.
MULKEY & CHERRY,
Attorneys for Plaintiff, Medford, Oreg.

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Done at Jacksonville, Oregon, this 25th day of April, A. D. 1914.
F. L. TOUVELLE,
County Judge.

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Change in Southern Pacific Time Table.
[Effective November 13, 1913.]

NORTH BOUND TRAINS.

14 Portland Passenger.....	8:27 A.M.
24 Grants Pass Motor.....	10:22 A.M.
32 Grants Pass Motor.....	4:27 P.M.
16 Oregon Express.....	5:20 P.M.
12 Shasta Limited (Mail only)2:44 A.M.	Extra fare train.

SOUTH BOUND TRAINS.

23 Ashland Motor.....	8:35 A.M.
13 California Express.....	10:52 A.M.
31 Ashland Motor.....	2:24 P.M.
15 San Francisco Express.....	4:00 P.M.
11 Shasta Limited (Mail only)5:22 A.M.	Extra fare train.

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