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TOASTMASTER HARKER.

HE HAS HEARD MORE AFTER DINNER SPEECHES THAN ANY OTHER MAN.

His Reminiscences of Distinguished Dinera Charles Dickens Was a Ready Speaker Brought Out the Prince of Wales-Din ing 5,000 Dectors.

"Are you still the city toastmaster?" "No. I gave up my post some time ago. but I am the queen's bailiff at the central criminal court, and am one of the oldest servants of the corporation." "How many dinners have you put

"Four thousand and ninety. "Most of the great speakers you have heard take something to keep their voice of cropping.

through in your official capacity?"

in trim?" "Well, Disraeli, for instance, always had his butler behind him with a bottle of egg and sherry, which he had ready mixed. Mr. Gladstone, I have noticed takes sherry, but no egg The Prince of Wales, he likes bock and champagne The Duke of Edinburgh, his servant always brings his special brand with him -a Russian champagne."

ALL THE CROWNED BEADS. "Well, Mr. Harker, you have certainly heard more after dinner speeches than any man living. Will you offer some

"Well, I suppose Charles Dickens was as ready a speaker as I ever heard. The words flowed out like a stream, but he was not what I call a good after dinner speaker, because he was so interesting that you wished he would go on forever Now, that don't do for me, you know for I have to stand by with the watch." "The stop watch, ch?"

"Yes, I've stopped Mr. Gladstone before today." This in a confidential whis-

"You don't say so."

"A fact. When he is too long I have spoken into his ear, 'T-i-m e, sir! t-i-m-e, and then he slacks up. With ordinary men I say it to the 'chair,' not to let the room hear me, you know. I never stop a man at a charity dinner. It doesn't

"Is the Prince of Wales a good speak

"A glorious fellow. If I had only a sovereign in the world and he wanted it, he should have it. Why, I brought him out in '63, and stood behind him many a time and oft. Does he speak from notes? Not in speaking of himself, never. He has a slip of paper to show the order of the toasts, that's all. What's his favorite dish? Well, he likes dainties en caisse, en papillot, larks, lobsters, oysters. He is very fond of those.

"Well, now, who are the most famous people you have attended?" Mr. Harker

"Why, nearly all the crowned heads ness, Kidney and Pulmonary Difficulties, Malaria, Ague Cake, Strains, Rheumatism

Then I brought out the Prince of Walter Then I brought out the Prince of Wales in 1863, and all his brothers and his sons, Frederick, the Emperor Napoleon-why, I remember swearing in the late emperor of the French as a special juryman at the Old Bailey when he was nobody.

first induced the Princess of Wales to make a speech in public. I was standing behind her, a good many years ago. it was at a charity dinner or luncheon, and her speech was going to be read by Ad her secretary. I ventured to say: 'If your royal highness would only say a word yourself it would make all the difference, and she did. The Baroness Burdett-Coutts, too, I induced to speak when she opened Columbia market.

"Well, you heard about your successor who couldn't pronounce Massachusetts? What is the most difficult name you ever had to tackle?"

"The Madagascar envoy's. They were cautions 'Riandriandrianivo,' as near as I can remember it," said Mr. Harker. 'Rain and rain and dry again. as Punch called it. The biggest number I think I ever did was 5,000 foreign doctors who dined at the Guildhall, and they said I didn't make one mistake." "What preparation had you for your

"In 1844 I shipped with Sir John Rose for the Antarctic expedition. We win tered twice in 76 degs, south; then we went to China, Australia, New Zealand Tasmania, getting remounts for the regi ments engaged in the Indian mutiny. had joined the commissariat then. came home in the fifties, and served through the Crimean war."

"Any wounds?" "A bullet in my leg, a gun carriage crushed my ribs, and a slice of my chin cut off with a saber. Pretty tough, eh have twenty-six medals and orders, and my collection of autographs is not to be seaten, I think, for I have 600 cabinet portraits of all the famous men and women for thirty years past, with auto-

graphs attached. "By the way, what are your fees?" "Two guineas for a city dinner and ten guineas if I travel."

"And your uniform?" "Well, evening dress as often as not now. In the good old days I wore a beautiful velvet dress, with knee breeches and silver decorations, which cost £200. But the city can't spend money like they used to do. They are watched by the newspapers."-Pall Mall Gazetta.

Some Curious Misnomers. Arabic figures were invented by the Indians, not by the Arabs. Dutch clocks are not of Dutch, but

German (deutsch) manufacture. Irish stew is a dish unknown in Ire-

Baffin's bay is no bay at all. Catgut is the gut of sheep, not of cats. Down is used instead of a-down and utterly perverts its meaning. The Saxon dun is a hill, and a-dun is its opposite, a descent. Going down stairs really means going up stairs. We ought properly to say "going a-down." - Detroit Free

A Pertinent Question. Young Goslin-Mr. Roks, I wish-er-that is, I desire-er-the band of your daughter. Roks-What's the matter with the rest of her!-Judge.

Other Identification Needed "What name, please?" "Dear me! How indefinite!"-Lowell Citi-

Misunderstood. Impresario-Do you sing chest-notes? Signora Harlamotti- No, siri Everything in my reppytory is dead new.-Judge.

ARTIFICIAL FERTILIZERS.

Great Improvements in Them During the

Past Thirty Years. Among the other titles to distinction which the Nineteenth century is hereafter to enjoy, one will be found in the fact that in that age agriculture first began to be pursued in a systematic manner with the aid of scientific research. Manuring with the products of the barnyard is a very ancient art, but the resort to the mine for fertilizers is substantially an invention of our own times. Chemists first told the farmer the cause of the frequent speedy exhaustion in the grain producing powers of the soil; it has fallen to the geologist to show whence may be obtained the phosphatic element which is the most quickly exhausted of all the elements of plant food in process

Although artificial fertilizers are practically the invention of the last thirty years, the industries connected with their manufacture now demand a capital of about \$100,000,000, with an annual product of about that amount, and the volume of the industries is increasing more rapidly, perhaps, than any other art which pertains to mining. The use of artificial fertilizers grew out of the trade in guano. These heaps of bird dung were first made use of by the Peruvians. The account of Garcilasco de la Vega, published in 1604, relates that the Peruvians in the Twelfth century used guano beds as a source of fertilizers. Of such importance did they esteem the material of these beds that the penalty of death was imposed by the early Incas upon any one found killing the birds which made these precious deposits. For many years the guano beds of the

other similar deposits within the tropigardens. As the supply of these guanos approached exhaustion and the price increased, the skill of chemists and geoloto find and how to treat deposits of mineral phosphates in such a manner that they might substantially serve to replace the manures of animal origin. In geological survey, Dr. R. A. F. Penrose, Jr., now assistant state geologist of on phosphate deposits, and although his report mainly concerns the phosphates of North America, it gives a synoptic account of the known beds of this nature in all parts of the world. The report makes it plain that only a small part of the deposits of this nature are yet known

The process of discovery of these valtime will be, slow, and this for the reason that the material occurs in forms in the form of greenish crystals or in the them ten years before. shape of nodular masses looking much -N. S. Shaler in Boston Herald.

Cariosities of Natural Gas. One writer asks whether it is safe to bore the earth too much. He assumes the earth to be a bollow sphere filled with a gaseous substance called by us natural gas, and he thinks that tapping these reservoirs will cause disastrous explosions, resulting from the lighted gas coming in contact with that which is escaping. Earthquakes, he says, are probably caused by vacuums created by the outflowing gas. He compares the earth to a baileon floated and kept distended by the gas in the interior, which, if exhausted, will cause the crust to collapse, affect the motion of the earth in its orbit, cause it to lose its place among the heavenly bodies, and falls in pieces.

Another writer thinks that boring should be prohibited by stringent laws. He, too, thinks there is a possibility of an explosion, though from another cause Should such a disaster occur, "the country along the gas belt from Toledo through Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky will be ripped up to the depth of twelve or fifteen hundred feet, and flopped over like a pancake, leaving a chasm through which the waters of Lake Erie will come howling down, filling the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, and blotting them out forever.

Still another theorist has investigated the gas wells with telephones and delicate thermometers and be announces startling discoveries. He distinguished sounds like the boiling of rocks, and estimated that a mile and a half or so beneath Findlay the temperature of the earth is 3,500 degs. This scientist says an immense cavity exists under Findlay and that here the gas is stored; that a mile below the bottom of the cavity is a mass of roaring, seething flame, which is gradually eating into the rocky floor of the cavern and thinning it. Eventually the flames will reach the gas, a terrific explosion will ensue, and Findlay and its neighborhood will be blown skyward in an instant. Such are some of the theories gravely propounded in respect to this new fuel.-Professor Joseph F. James in Popular Science Monthly.

Forethought.

She-Oh, horrors! He-What is it, darling! She-I forgot all about poor pussy, left in St. Louis Republic. the house alone, and we off for a week. She'll

He-O, I remembered her. I left a can of ndensed milk on the kitchen table with a sardine opener beside it.-Life.

Divided Duties.

Daughter-Ma, the new girl has got mad and gone, and we'll have to get another right the introduction of trained nurses.

Mrs. De Style-Well, telephone to your to send a boy to some simployment office for one. I need some supplyr to match this silk, too; but I suppose I will have to go for that myself.-New York Weekly.

Took the Hint and Got Even. Miss B. (hinting for Mr. C. to leave)-I should think you would take cold out here. Mr. C.-Yes, if you were the weather might; good night -West Shore.

Delicately Put. He-I am sure you would like my brother. She-I have no doubt I should. I am told you two are so different. - Epoch.

THE TURKISH BATH.

AN INSTITUTION THAT IS POPU-LAR WITH THE LADIES.

Women Who Baths to Increase Their Weight, and Others Who Do the Same to Make Themselves Thinner-Ladies' Day at a St. Louis Bath House.

While St. Louis cannot boast of any Turkish bath houses marked by Parisian or even Levantine luxury and elegance as to fittings and conveniences, she can claim to have a large contingent of fresh looking, handsome women who give full credit to the beautifying influence of regular Turkish baths. All the public Turkish baths have "Ladies' Days," and the register of the leading establishment yields on inspection a long list of names of ladies prominent in society, in the schools, in the churches-in all the sets and circles of the body social of our city. On "Ladies' Days" this bath house can hardly accommodate the crowds of girls that are its regular customers. HAVE THEIR REGULAR DAYS.

The visitor as well as the attendants at the bath house soon learn to look for certain classes on the same days of each successive week. Those who come by order of their physicians, or for some special physical ailment, are generally promptly on hand Tuesday; society women who come to recuperate their expended strength and for beauty baths, favor Thursday as the off day of their week, when the gayeties pause for breath and one is less likely to "miss something" on that day. Saturday is the teachers' day. western coast of South America and when they may stop to shed the dead skin of their spent forces and relax the cal region supplied the demands of our taut muscles of discipline on the slab where the spray soothingly falls on the just and the unjust alike, for most often, too, some of their recalcitrant pupils gists showed the manufacturers where come in gay, noisy little shoals and make the corridors ring with their laughter and little screams of merriment.

The faith of many women in the virtues of the Turkish bath is limitless. bulletin No. 46, of the United States Those who are too thin believe that they will attain the plumpness of their standard of perfection by continuing the Texas, has given an important treatise baths. Those who groan with flesh think the bathing and the rubbing will make the burden roll away; those whose complexions are too pale or too sallow seek there color and clearness. The pimpled face expects to grow smooth, the flushed face pale-in sooth, they think the Turkish bath the real fountain of eternal youth and beauty. Women as ugly and old as the Witch of Endor have parboiled uable resources is now, and for a long themselves until the sap of life has left their skins like parchment, and they have finally dried up and blown away which are unfamiliar to the public or on the way from their tri-weekly trips even to the ordinarily trained prospector to the Turkish baths, where they hoped who seeks for mineral resources. In to grow fat, fair, and 40 at least, when most cases the material appears either scragginess and the seventies had seized

One entire fat family of social as well like claystones. In neither of these as personal magnitude in this city never shapes is it likely to attract general at- fails to send its ample supply of daughtention. In fact the great deposits at ters for a douche and a pounding every Charleston, S. C., had been in view for a Thursday; but pounding only seems to century or more. Concretions of cerne make them more pulpy. Then there are phosphate were dug up in the ditches of three thin sisters who go to gain symthe rice fields and condemned as worth- metry; and three other sisters who have less until after the war, when a native the natural rotundity and rosiness of chemist, once a man of fortune, but stocky girls only one generation removed brought to need by the havoc wrought from the farm life of their mother's paupon that country during the rebellion, rental precincts, go for-well, for what? groping about to find some means of Perhaps to get elongated; perhaps to acmending his resources, analyzed the re- quire a little etherealization - heaven jected stones. As the result of his in- knows for what-perhaps only for the quiry they became the very foundation fun of it. Then there comes a tall girl, of the commercial prosperity in his state. neither too thick nor too thin, too rosy nor too pale, and, as is natural, she inclines to the stout, short girls, and they compare notes on the advantages of Turkish baths.

SOUNDING THE MAN ALARM. The mother of nine children, whose friends tell her she "doesn't look a day older" (than whom or when?), comes regularly, and says, "it's the Turkish bath does it." The phrase may be a little promiscuous, but it seems to be understood by her friends and fellow bathers.

After her will come a beautiful matron of ten years' standing, who never had any children, and her acquaintances will tell her she never looked so beautiful and strong, and congratulate her on the good times she has going around the world and having no children to keep her at home, and wind up by saying she looks younger than ever, and she says, it is all the Turkish bath.

Then a widely known teacher, wise and learned, will be heard telling a pale little Dante woman that nothing so helps to clear the brain and put spring into the vertebra and make keen the nerves which, unclogged, aid all the faculties to digest the learned dissertations of the doctors now expounding doctrines of the flesh and the devil as given forth by Goethe at the guild rooms of St. George's as a thorough massage of the physical woman.

A suffragist, tossing wildly on a hard couch near by, from which she can see the clock, whose warning hour hand stands at half-past 12, notes the fact that we must all be getting out of here pretty soon for those selfish men, who want the place at 1 o'clock. When women can vote we'll change all this." "I hope you won't vote to let the men in during the women's hours," exclaimed the horrified woman of calculus and belles lettres. "No! wait till I get my corsets on," cries a beauty from her dressing room who has only heard "men" mentioned, and she immediately applies the rabbit's foot to her cheeks, ties down her lace veil and goes out with a last injunction to her bather to "take care of my terry blanket and things"-and with her face toward the door to get the first glimpse of any of those "horrid men" who may be coming, she looks over the register as she signs her name and reads therein a list of the best known names in the city.-

There has been begun in Paris a campaign against trained nurses, and a return to the old system of nursing by Sisters of Charity has been strongly advocated. It is alleged that the mortality in hospitals is 4 per cent. higher since

Didn't Know Which "What is the matter, Alice! You look worried.'

"I am. It's too mean for anything! Thes roses have just come with a card, 'Wear these for Jack,' and I don't know whether they are from the Jack I hate or the one I like It's too borrid!"- Harper's Bazar. Complimentary.

Miss Crabtree-See what nice shoes I pur chased for \$5.
Miss Giltman-Why, these I'm wearing Miss C.—Well, 1 suppose they charge according to size.—Ohio State Journal.

THE DISCOVERY OF WHAT IS TRUE

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