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The regular meeting of the Ladies
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He must keep his ad at work. It must be THERE when the possible buyer looks—and he might not look more than one day out of ten. Of course, he might see and investigate it on its first publication, or, perhaps, the fifth or sixth time it appears. The good advertiser knows that, however persistent a campaign may be required, the cost will be an easily forgettable thing when the sale is made!

AARON S. WATKINS.
Prohibition Leader Who Had
Second Place on 1908 Ticket.



HE HAD TO HURRY.

On the Dead Rush Because He Had No Time to Spare.

In Chicago there is a man whom his friends know as Inahurry Jones. One morning about 10 o'clock a man with southern blood in his veins saw Jones, whose energy he had often admired, tearing down State street as if propelled by the winds of heaven. It came over the southerner to follow Jones just to see where he was going and how tremendous a matter was dependent on his getting there.

Jones rushed into the Palmer House, rushed up to the cigar stand, grabbed a cigar, yelled back, "Puteronmyaccount," without stopping to sort the words, and dashed out, with the southerner panting hard behind. After tearing down Washington street for half a block he dived into the Field office building and just missed being jammed by the elevator doors in his determination not to lose a car.

The southerner took the next car up and entered Jones' office timidly, certain that he was about to come upon a conference of at least four of the most important men in Chicago's financial world. Inside he found Jones smoking his cigar behind the morning paper, his feet on his desk and his swivel chair tilted back comfortably.—New York Post.

The Doomed Shepherd Dog.
The shepherd's dog that kills a sheep is doomed. The penalty is death. Stevenson in one of his essays tells a story of how John Todd, "the oldest herd on the Pentlands," once saw a dog he knew maneuvering toward a pool behind Kirk Yetton.

"John lay the closer under the bush and presently saw the dog come forth upon the margin, look all about him to see if he were anywhere observed, plunge in and repeatedly wash himself over head and ears and then (but now openly with tail in air) strike homeward over the hills." But the dog's high intelligence did not save him, John reported his doings, and he "was had out to a dykeside and promptly shot." He was a sheep eater; he had betrayed his trust.—London Standard.

Bears One Crop and Dies.
The sago palm tree bears but one crop of fruit. Its load of nuts is its first and final effort in the way of fruit bearing. The nuts become ripe and are strewn in thousands around the tree until the great stem stands up by itself, empty and bare. The branches turn brown and drop one by one to the ground. Inside the trunk the work of decay is going on until what at one time was a mass of white sago and pith becomes nothing but a collection of rotten brown fibers. One day the trade wind blows more strongly than usual, and the leafless column of the trunk falls with a crash, destroying in its fall many of the young palms that are already springing from the nuts scattered some months before.

THE OPEN MOUTH.

Causes That Induce It When We Are Intently Listening.

Why do we open our mouths when intently listening?
There are three causes, entirely independent of one another, but acting in unison, for this action. There is a passageway called the eustachian tube, connecting the back of the throat and the middle ear, the part behind the drum. When intently listening we hold our breath, and this permits sound waves to enter the mouth and reach the eustachian tube, and in this way they reach the drum and re-enforce the sound waves that come through the natural channel, the outer ear.

In concentrated attention the mind is fully engrossed in the one subject, and it loses control over voluntary muscles that are not directly affected by the subject or the process involved in the motor activity that accompanies mental activity. The muscles are relaxed, the lower jaw drops, and this opens the mouth.

The third cause is referable to atavism, or the tendency to return in form or action to an early type. Early man, like the animals, was urged to action by the fundamental instincts, self preservation and race preservation. His two aims were to secure food and avoid or destroy enemies. Like the animals, when his attention was attracted by a sound he placed himself in the attitude for instant defense, attack or securing food. In this attitude his mouth was open to grasp instantly what came in his way. The tendency to open the mouth when intently listening still remains.—New York American.

DIG THEIR OWN GRAVES.

English Army Methods in the Execution of Condemned Spies.

The ceremony of disposing of a condemned spy in the English army always follows a definite precedent.

The unfortunate man is surrounded by a detachment of infantry, and after he is provided with a pick and shovel he is marched off to a selected spot and ordered to dig his own grave. This done, the tools are taken from him and his eyes are bandaged. The attending chaplain reads portions selected from the burial service, and from the ranks of the escort twelve men are selected at random by the officer in charge.

These men, having stacked their own rifles, are led to where twelve other rifles are awaiting them, six of which are loaded with blank cartridges. One of these is handed to each man, so that no one knows whether the rifle he holds contains a bullet or not, and none can say for certain that the shot fired by him killed the prisoner. The firing party then marches to an appointed position. The commands "Present!" "Fire!" are given, and almost before the last word rings out the volley is fired and the spy falls into the grave he has dug.

Nearly every man is more or less affected on being selected to form one of the firing party, and many men have been known to faint away on being singled out, while others are so overcome as to be scarcely able to pull the triggers of their rifles.

Carlyle's Bluntness.

Thomas Carlyle once took Lord Houghton (Richard Milnes) to task in regard to the proposed pension for Lord Tennyson. "Richard Milnes," said Carlyle, taking his pipe out of his mouth, "when are ye gaun to get that pension for Alfred Tennyson?" Milnes tried to explain that there were difficulties in the way and that possibly his constituents who knew nothing about Tennyson would accuse him of being concerned in a job were he to succeed in getting the desired pension for the poet. "Richard Milnes," replied the sage, "on the day of judgment, when the Lord asks ye why ye didna get that pension for Alfred Tennyson, it'll no do to lay the blame on your constituents. It's you that'll be damned."

Vulcan.

Vulcan, the god of ancient blacksmiths and metal workers, was lame in consequence of a pretty hard fall he had in his early days. Jupiter and Juno had a row, and Vulcan sided with his mother against the old godman, who promptly kicked him out of heaven. He fell for a whole day and lighted on the island of Lemnos, broke his leg and received as severe a shaking up as though he had tumbled down an elevator shaft. Aesculapius set his leg, but, having only just received a diploma, did a poor job, and for a long time Vulcan went on a crutch.

Beloved of the Gods.

Miss Mary Anderson (Mme. Navarro) in the play of "Pygmalion and Galatea" once turned with outstretched arms toward the audience. She was supposed to be appealing to heaven. "The gods will help me!" she cried. At once with one accord the "gods" of the gallery roared response, "We will!"

A Belt and a Bull.

Sergeant—Now, then, Murphy, what's the trouble?—Murphy—I'm looking for me belt, sar'n't. Sergeant—Well, man, you've got it on!—Murphy—Thankee, sar'n't. If you badn't told me I would have gone out without it!—London Answers.

Of No Value.

Baffin (to artist's flut)—P'm, nothing worth much here, What's in the studio? Servant—Less still—nothing but pictures.—Fliegende Blatter.

Life is the childhood of our immortality.—Goethe.

TIPPING IS ANCIENT.

In Shakespeare's Time It Used to Be Called Vailgiving.

The word tip is of comparatively modern origin, as it used to be vails, a shortened form of avails or profits. We speak now of the avails of an estate or of a business transaction. A hundred years ago they called gratuities to servants or waiters vails. Dr. Johnson's dictionary, published in 1755, defines vails as "money given to servants as a perquisite or present rather than in the way of wages." Dean Swift mentions a person "whose revenues, besides vails, amounted to £13." Shakespeare uses the word in the same sense where he makes one of the fishermen in "Pericles" say, "But hark you, my friend, 'twas we that made up this garment and there are certain condolements, certain vails." He wanted to be condoled with a tip.

The practice probably continued to grow after Shakespeare's time, for late in the eighteenth century a philanthropist and reformer of the period published a tract against indiscriminate almsgiving, and denouncing the vails practice as demoralizing both to those who gave and to those who accepted the gratuities. This early reformer was Jonas Hanway (1712-1786), who, after writing a book of eastern travel, undertook to reform some of the social vices of his day. He denounced vailgiving and practiced what he preached by refusing to pay more than the stipulated price for refreshments or for any kind of service or to give gratuities to servants who received wages. But his crusade died with him, and vails still survive under the odious name of tips.—Indianapolis News.

ANTS HAVE FIVE NOSES.

The Sense of Smell Is Very Important to These Insects.

In their antennae, or feelers, ants have five noses, each of which has its own duties to perform.

One nose tells the ant whether it is in its own nest or that of an enemy; another nose discriminates between odors of ants of the same species, but of different colonies; a third nasal organ serves the purpose of discerning the scent laid down by the ant's own feet, so that it may be able to retrace the way quite easily; a fourth nose smells the larvae and pupae, and the fifth nose detects the presence of an enemy.

If an ant be deprived of a certain nose, it will live peacefully with enemies, but if it retains its fifth nose it will fight the alien to the death. There is a difference in the functions of nose one and nose five, although they appear to be somewhat alike.

This sense of smell does not come till the ants are three days old. If, therefore, ants only twelve hours old are placed among others belonging to different colonies, they will grow up quite amicably and not understand that they are a mixed lot, because they will have grown up with ideas of scent in accordance with their surroundings. The sense of smell to them is as important as the sense of sight to human beings.

Placid Hindu Servants.

Hindoo servants are the most imperturbable people in the world. You may throw one downstairs or pat him on the back. He accepts both with exactly the same expression of countenance. The Indian's religion is at the bottom of all his acts, all his feelings. He eats, sleeps, moves and has his being according to religious formula, and his doctrine of reincarnation forms his whole philosophy of life. The fact that you are the master now is due to the fact that you have been the servant in some previous reincarnation. He is the servant now, and the only chance for him to be reborn in the master's position is to learn all the lessons of his present incarnation. He takes everything philosophically. It is all a part of the day's work.

Kept a Watch on His Men.

Sir Edward Harland was the founder of the great Belfast firm of shipbuilders. His lynx eyed vigilance was a legend at the works. It was said that he used to survey the workmen through a telescope from the windows of his residence, Ormiston. All the men felt that his eye was on them. A riveter who has a spite against a fellow worker on a ship can let a riveting hammer fall, apparently by accident, upon his victim. It was gravely alleged that Harland once by his telescope caught a riveter in this act and, as soon as he arrived at the works, walked up to the man and sacked him.

Glassy.

"I suppose," said the man in the yellow coat, trying to be chummy, "it doesn't hurt your glass eye when you get anything in it?"
"Does it look as if it would ever be likely to have a pane in it?" responded the other frigidly. And he gave him a glassy stare.

The Limit.

"Miss Fry is the most inquisitive sort of girl. There is nothing doing but she manages to have her finger in it?"
"I notice she hasn't got the finger in an engagement ring yet."—Baltimore American.

Intemperate.

Tambo—They tell me that the Stock Exchange is a most intemperate place. Bones—I should say so. Money gets tight, and the certificates often take a drop.—Satire.

If you wish to appear agreeable in society you must consent to be taught many things which you know already.—Talleyrand.

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In Oregon Senatorial Primary.



FREEDOM OF LONDON.

It Carries With It the Right to Keep Pigs in St. James' Parish.

Many towns in Great Britain enjoy special and peculiar privileges. When, some years ago, parliament deprived the Cinque Ports of their ancient privileges, Brightlingsea, a Cinque Port "limb" or "appanage," was in some way overlooked. Consequently its inhabitants are still exempt from serving on juries, they cannot be taken by the press gang, and the town can still appoint its own ale taster. It is at Brightlingsea that the ceremony of electing the mayor takes place in the belfry of the parish church.

In at least one manner, that of the Earl of Carnarvon, the inhabitants may cheerfully disregard the enactments of the ground game act, passed twenty years ago. The ancient right of free chase and warren over freehold land is still in force there. Indeed it was actually exercised a very few years ago, and a private bill was brought into parliament designed to do away with it. The bill however failed to become law.

The freedom of the city of London carries with it, nominally, at any rate, the right to keep pigs in the parish of St. James, Piccadilly. But, if any one was disposed to avail himself of this liberty and in that part of London is somewhat too costly for profitable pig farming.—London Family Herald.

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