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GIPS AND JESTS.

"Hall, King Edward" shows my paper, and "Solign, King Edward" another.

Now which is it to be?—St. Paul Globe.

Saturday a perturbed legislator came to his annual post: a small remnant of the document showed that it was dated January 1, 1888.—Lincoln News.

A scientist says if the month is ripe that there is no danger of anyone's taking the grip. Why is it then that so few women have it?—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The entering of the midnight clocking ordinance in Chicago resulted in the shutting up of seventy saloons in two days. This beats Mrs. Nathan's husband.—Memphis Tribune.

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—Boston Herald.

The private fortune left by England's queen is estimated at \$50,000,000. It is Albert Edward had come into his share of it twenty years ago he would have made "Coal Oil John" and Max Lechinsky look like washed-out politicians of the original and only position.

—Kansas City World.

EXCESSIVELY GRAMMATICAL.

Baltimore Sun.

The unnecessary quantity of the propositions and half-educated grammarians is vigorously protested against by Frederick Matthews in Harper's, who insists that the learned men people live in the correct use of English is out of all proportion to their knowledge.

One point upon which the grammarians in his firmness is positive is that the plural subject, no matter what it consists of, must have a plural verb.

The line of Mr. Kipling's "Recessional," "The shouting and the tumult die," was at one point upon by the shrewd critics.

"Die," they insisted, ought to be "die," not "dying" or "understanding."

"But there were others," says Mr. Matthews, "whose reading was a little wider and who were able to see the precedent in Kipling's 'Tiger from Milton and from Shakespeare and from King James' translation of the Bible. Yet the argument from the past failed to convince some of the original grammarians, one of whom suggested that the wrong word be sent to a night school."

The trouble with the critics was that they knew very little about English, their whole preparation for criticism being the memorizing of an elementary "rule." They were neither acquainted with the history of English speech as presented in the works of classical authors nor capable of looking beyond the superficialities of syntax. Those who are familiar with actual usage are the least disposed to insist upon a merely formal and wooden regularity.

The elementary study of the grammar in popular use were written by ignoramuses. "Rules have been and are still laid down," says Professor Lounsbury in his "History of the English Language," "which prove that any man's outside of the needs of grammar and verbal critics. In this case, so far as they are observed, freedom of expression is cramped, idiosyncrasy is fostered and how can we expect ourselves to do what we are doing?—opportunity to put our own expression in it which will be the real test of their own unassisted imagination with the best page."

Depreciation of the art of the epigrammatic grammarians is not a "rule" but a "suppression of the individuality" of the writer. It is a "rule" which is a "suppression of the individuality" of the writer. It is a "rule" which is a "suppression of the individuality" of the writer.

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rather radically proposed, and no longer use "were" in the sentence "If I were to go." The "split infinitive" is more disputable, but good usage and authority seem to be decidedly opposed to permitting an adverb between "to" and "sing." Still it has to be admitted that the split infinitive has some antiquity however disastrous to one's reputation in the use of it may be.

"The four first" is as good form, and the Bible says "the eldest son, Esau," though there were but two sons, while Gibbon uses "more" before such words as "universal" complete and the like. While extending such locutions, Mr. Matthews seems properly enough to be "down upon" the insertion of an unnecessary "and" before "who" in such sentences as "Cæsar, himself a Finn, and whose labors," etc. The "and" is superfluous and confusing.

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