

# BANDON RECORDER.

## THE FIRST STOVES.

They Superseded the Roman Stubs in the Eighteenth Century.

A heating apparatus called a "stuba" (stove) was widely used among the higher class of Romans before the beginning of the Christian era. This class of heaters was fixed and immovable, besides being in several other respects wholly different from the modern stove. The first real improvement over the old Roman "stuba" was brought about by Franklin in the year 1745. One of his efforts produced a typical base burner, almost perfect and not used in private houses to any great extent prior to the year 1830.

## A Piscatorial Gunner.

The jaculator fish, the piscatorial gunner of the Javan lakes, uses his mouth as a squirt gun and is a marksman of no mean ability. Go to a small lake or pond filled with specimens of jaculators, place a stake or pole in the water with the end projecting from one to three feet above the surface, place a beetle or fly on top of the pole and wait patiently. Soon the water will be swarming with tiny gunners, each anxious for a shot at the tender morsel which the experimenter has placed in full view. Presently one comes to the surface, steadily observes his prey and measures the distance. Instantly he screws his mouth into the funniest shape imaginable, discharges a stream of water with precision equal to any sharpshooter, knocks the fly or beetle into the water, where he is instantly devoured by the successful Nimrod or some of his hungry horde. This sport may be kept up as long as the supply of beetles and flies holds out.

## The American Farmer.

When the American farmer rises early in the morning it is to look over his broad and fertile acres that are his own. When he goes forth it is to fields that no human being can lawfully step upon without his consent. When he gathers and garners the harvest he stores what in a vast majority of cases no greedy and rapacious landlord can take from him. It is all his. The proceeds of it are to clothe and feed him and his family and educate his children, to be the support of his old age and the heritage of his posterity. Looked at from every point of view, it is doubtful if there is another human being under the heavens who has more cause for carrying a light heart and a contented mind, for regarding the past with satisfaction and the future with hope, than the American farmer.—Kansas City Journal.

## Odors of Flowers.

It is a remarkable fact that although there are nearly or quite 100,000 flowering plants known the relative number having odor is wonderfully small, not more than 10 per cent, in fact. In connection with this it is noteworthy that because one species of flower is endowed with sweet odor it does not necessarily follow that all or nearly all or even a fair proportion of the other species of the same family will be as favorably endowed. An illustration of this is found in the familiar mignonette. There are some fifty species of this genus known, and of them all, but one has any fragrance. Nor is it certain that the most insignificant looking flower has the greatest fragrance or the most gorgeously colored likely to be without odor, thus seemingly disproving the theory that color and fragrance are given flowers for the purpose of attracting insects to assist in cross fertilization.

## Buying a wife.

In Uganda a man can buy a hand some wife for four bullocks, a box of cartridges and six needles, and if he has the luck to go a-wedding when woman happens to be a drug in the market he can buy a suitable dame for a pair of shoes. A Kaffir girl is worth, according to the rank of her family, from four to ten cows, and in Tartary no father will surrender his daughter unless he gets a good quantity of butter in return, and in certain parts of India a girl can marry unless her father has been pacified by a present of rice and a few rupees.

## How the Orient Gets Its Flour.

"Two women shall be grinding at the mill." In the east the day's supply of meal is ground each morning by two women, who sit opposite each other on a large, clean cloth, with the small millstones between them. They push the upper stone around and around by means of a stick standing upright in a hole in one side, both women holding it. They usually sing as they grind.

## The Consulting Caddie.

There is one personage who of late years has rather disappeared from the golfing world, but used to be greatly in evidence in it—the advisory caddie. Many of the caddies of the old Scotch school used to treat their masters (so called) much in the manner that a good old nurse treats a baby when she is beginning to teach it how to walk. In those days there was not a stroke played without the most careful consultation with these sapient mentors.

## Plain Reasons.

Harry—Blanche says she has insuperable reasons for remaining single.  
Horace—Yes, I know what they are.  
Harry—Then she has told you?  
Horace—No, but I have seen her.—Boston Transcript.

A woman's idea of anticipation is to pack her trunk two weeks before she expects to start on a trip.—Athens Globe.

# POLLY LARKIN

"I want to ask you something, Polly, and it can be strictly confidential or you can give it to your readers just as you deem best," said an eighteen-year-old boy the other day, after he had received his daily lecture on the bad habit of cigarette smoking and the evil consequences attending it. "The query is this," he continued, "Why do all writers hold up the boys as the only sinners when it comes to smoking cigarettes? Why don't they lecture the girls and young ladies, who are addicted to the habit as much as the boys? I am sure it does not look half as bad and unrefined to see a boy puffing away at a cigarette as it does for a girl. Some way or other you always expect more of a young lady. I'll admit it is a bad habit, but nothing ever makes me feel quite as disgusted with the practice as the sight of a girl with a cigarette puffing away like she enjoyed it. I don't know what I would do if I should see one of my sisters indulging in cigarette smoking. I have a young lady friend whom I admire very much and on whom I call frequently, but I was horrified the other night when she rolled a couple of cigarettes and handed me one and then proceeded to light and smoke the other. I think she read my disgust in my face, for she turned laughingly toward me and said, 'You don't like to see me smoke, do you? You must get used to it, though, for it's all the fun now for girls who are up-to-date to smoke. I assure you I enjoy it more than any of the pastimes that help to while away a dull hour. All of my chums smoke.' 'Where do you get the cigarettes?' I asked. 'There is a certain cigarette dealer who gets cigarettes up for the ladies, and he is doing a thriving business at it, too. At first a package would last me two or three days; now I smoke at the least two packages a day. It takes too much of my plumage, so I am buying the tobacco and papers and rolling them myself now for a change. You just look at any of the girls' fingers and you can easily find out who are the cigarette smokers—their fingers are dyed or smoked, I should say, such a beautiful brown—the real nicotine color.' 'What do your father and mother think about this new fad?' I asked. 'Oh, they made a great fuss, of course. Mother has given up in despair, knowing how set I am, and I simply don't indulge when father is around. He can't say anything, however, for he has been smoking cigars and a horrid pipe ever since he had in a man, and it does look abominable in a girl,' I replied. She merely laughed good-naturedly and said I would get used to it after awhile. It cured me of ever wanting to go and call on her again. I haven't been back since. Now, Polly, why don't you read them some of your good, old-fashioned lectures that you and everybody else feel called upon to give to the boys on any and all occasions. Just tell the W. C. T. U. members that they have got to do some missionary work in connection with their prohibition rules. In fact, smoking is the twin sister to drinking. I don't go much on Carrie Nation or her methods, but I would like to land her at one of these cigarette fiestas of these so-called society girls of which my friend boasts she is a member."

My young friend is right. There are more young ladies addicted to the habit of drinking and cigarette smoking than you would ever dream of. I am well acquainted with several lovely girls who move in the best of society and are refined in their manners. Dainty, well-bred girls you would say at once. In the past year they have become addicted to not only cigarette smoking, but drinking and playing cards for stakes. The sum is always small, varying from twenty-five cents up to about two dollars and a half. They claim that it makes the game that much more exciting and interesting to have a little money up. They talk about taking their whiskey straight and their preference for sweet wines. They don't know the extent to which their folly is known to their friends outside of the charmed circle. At first they would have felt it keenly to know that some of their "goody-goody" friends, as they term those who denounce the habit of drinking, smoking, playing cards with the gentlemen, and who would be horrified at the thought of any of their young lady friends indulging in such pastimes; but now they are growing reckless and simply state it is nothing to them what other people think. The refined delicacy of feeling that was one of their chief charms has been dulled and they no longer appeal to you as the sweet womanly girls they have been in the past and from whom you expected much. It is a mystery to Polly what makes girls reared as carefully as they have been fall so easily into this state whereby they will put by the womanly and graceful accomplishments to take up a fad that is so utterly demoralizing. It is not only in San Francisco that this fad has been adopted by some of our fairest daughters, but by certain cliques in the towns and villages. The sooner these girls, whose time expect to preside over homes of their own, come to their senses the better. Some of them never will reform, for they have gone too far. It is a sad picture and a sadder state of affairs.

We expect so much of our daughters. We want them pure, lovely refined girls with all the womanly qualities that endear them to young and old. We want them thoughtful and quick to respond to the cry of distress. We want them sincere and conscientious in all that they do in the journey through life. We don't like to hear them use coarse language and jests. Shrug your ears like a discord in music. You may smile at it in others, but you don't want your own daughters guilty of it. We want them to be able to take their places in the home, in society and elsewhere as true womanly characters. We would have them, in the words of an Indian poet:

"A rose of roses bright,  
A vision of embodied light."  
"I want you to see my new trunk, Polly," said a friend the other day. "I am getting ready for an outing that way; last fall the fall rains drove me home. And do you know, I have studied 'Vacation 1903' and selected enough places to visit to keep me on the line of the California Northwestern Railway until the last days of October and possibly later if the weather remains pleasant. I love the country during the summer and fall months, and such varieties of scenery are opened up for you all through this section of country. It is a continual round of delight for campers and summer sojourners at the many different resorts. But I am going into ecstasies over this region, which is 'God's own country,' and forgetting to show you my brand new trunk. As a rule a trunk is the homeliest object in your room. Now look at this one." And she proceeded to let down different splashes in what appeared to be an ordinary trunk until she had an attractive looking piece of furniture. The lower part contained a long drawer for dresses and skirts; there were other drawers divided up for other wearing apparel, another apartment for ribbons and the like, and a level-edged mirror to make the "perfect whole."

"That is what I call the cleverest conceit ever invented for a woman's comfort," she said, and Polly concurred.

# THE LARGER FOOT.

## See if This Shoe Salesman's Theory Fits Your Case.

"The question of which foot to fit first is an important one to us," said the shoe salesman. "It may seem strange to you, but it is rarely that we do not experience some trouble in fitting one foot while the other is easily covered. A popular belief obtains that the left foot of every person is the hardest to fit, and consequently many shoe clerks always try a shoe on that foot first. It is not true, however, according to my observation, that there is any inflexible rule as to which foot to try first. It is true, nevertheless, that in a majority of cases if you succeed in fitting the left foot you will have no trouble with the right. My practice is to try both feet before I pronounce a pair of shoes a perfect fit. Then I am sure of avoiding any mistake growing out of peculiarities of foot formation. No two persons have feet formed exactly alike, and the shoe salesman who thinks so and is governed accordingly will meet with many complaints.

"For some time I pondered over the problem of fitting shoes to feet, and especially as to why the left foot should be considered the standard by which to be governed. The only rational theory I have ever been able to evolve is a very simple one when you come to consider it. Nine out of ten persons you meet are right handed, as we say. About one person in ten, or perhaps the per cent is even less than that, uses his left hand. If you will observe persons who are standing and talking they invariably rest their weight on the left foot. And, vice versa, a left handed person will rest his or her weight on the right foot. The result is that with right handed persons the left foot is probably a fraction larger than the right foot, and the shoe clerk must inevitably find this to be a fact sooner or later."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

# ROMANCE IN VARIOUS GUISE.

## Definition of the Word is Susceptible of Wide Diversification.

What is romance? Even the colloquial use of the term is varied. When we say "you are romancing" or call anything romantic as distinguished from what is real or when they are used to mean one thing, but quite another when we apply the term romantic to natural scenery. And in this application we must distinguish between the effect upon us of that which we call romantic because of human associations with certain sights or sounds and that wildness of nature which we call romantic because of its absolute dissociation from anything human.

Keeping out of mind the use of the word in artistic and literary criticism, let us try to find what element of reconciliation there is in the diversities of colloquial usage. In all that is generally called romantic in the cases above mentioned there is the common element of strangeness. We easily revert to what must have been the original sense of the word in its connection with those medieval modifications of the Latin tongue known as the romance languages. The Saxon or Celt would have found his native tongue sufficient for all ordinary needs, but if he caught the Roman air in any way, by travel or refinement of taste and habit, he would, to meet the newly developed need, borrow the graces of the Roman speech—that is, he would romance.—Harper's Magazine.

**Rockefeller and the Bungas.**  
In former years John D. Rockefeller's supervision of the Standard Oil Company affairs took in even the smallest detail. On one occasion, according to Ida M. Tarbell in McClure's, commenting on a monthly statement, he called a refinery's attention to a discrepancy in regard to bungs, articles worth about as much in a refinery as pins are in a household. "Last month," he said to the subordinate official concerned, "you reported on hand 1,119 bungs. Ten thousand were sent you at the beginning of this month. You have used 9,527 this month. You report 1,012 on hand. What has become of the other 587?" Apparently Mr. Rockefeller's idea was: Take care of the bungs and the barrels will take care of themselves.

## Her Little Joke.

They were in the studio. Artists' trappings and bohemian paraphernalia were placed about the room with studied carelessness. Heavy tapestries and portieres choked the walls. Costly statuary, medieval fancies, and antique armor were ranged idly about the room. Seated on a heavily upholstered divan, eying the American heiress at work on an intricate landscape, was the duke.

## New Microbe Theory.

When the fire of a heating apparatus is lighted for the first time at the beginning of the cold season one sometimes notices a most unpleasant smell of ammonia and the like. It seems that large numbers of microbes gather in the pipes during the season of rest, and the warmth causes the organisms to vegetate, and thus a quantity of ammonia is produced.

In a recent comparative test between Scotch and American Ayreshires the Scotch averaged one pound of milk per day, but the American excelled in butter yield, the average being 2.16 pounds per day.

The omnipresent ether is defined by Lord Kelvin as matter possessing inertia, rigidity, elasticity, compressibility, but without weight.

When stress is applied internally to eggs they give way at a pressure of 32 to 65 pounds per square inch.

The mechanical force of the sound emitted from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 cones would equal but one horse power.

It's a toss up which is preferable—too much meanness or too much meanness. Never hurry. A leisurely gait gives an air of prosperity.

# CHOICE MISCELLANY

## A Mean Swindle.

A bargain sale was on—fifty cent shirt waists for 40 cents. The clerk was surrounded by a mob of purchasers. One young man bought two waists and gave a dollar to the salesgirl. Another shopper bought one and presented a five dollar note. When the change came back the first woman was at the clerk's elbow with observing eye. The second had wandered to a nearby table to look at some sixty-nine cent skirts. The clerk was besieged by a hundred questions.

"One waist out of \$5?" she called out. "That's mine!" snapped the woman who had bought two waists and given a dollar bill in payment. And she slipped away in the crowd with the change and the one waist. When the rightful owner of the change from \$5 reappeared to claim her property she received 2 cents and two waists.

There was a storm of protests, and the clerk admitted the mistake. The difference in change was deducted from her week's pay, and the shopper who made off with \$4 did so at the expense of a girl who received little more for her week's work.

## No Work in Cuba.

"I wouldn't advise any one to go to Cuba with the idea of seeking employment," said a young Philadelphian who has just returned from there. "My health had been poor during the winter, and my doctor thought the climate of Cuba would benefit me, as it did. The climate is all right, but there's as much as I will say for the island. My financial resources were not great, and when my money ran low and I found I was being benefited I made up my mind to stay longer if I could get some congenial employment. My health had been poor during the winter, and my doctor thought the climate of Cuba would benefit me, as it did. The climate is all right, but there's as much as I will say for the island. My financial resources were not great, and when my money ran low and I found I was being benefited I made up my mind to stay longer if I could get some congenial employment. My health had been poor during the winter, and my doctor thought the climate of Cuba would benefit me, as it did. 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