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Where He Came In.

A witty barrister, says an English paper, who did not object to a joke at his own expense, was asked, on returning from circuit, how he had got on. "Well," was the reply, "I saved the lives of two or three prisoners." "Then you defended them for murder?" "No," was the rejoinder, "I prosecuted them for it."

Some Love Lacking.

Helen was playing on the porch, where she spied a white moth and asked her mother to kill it. Her mother said, "But, Helen, you ought to love the poor little moth." "I do love it, mother, but I don't love it enough."

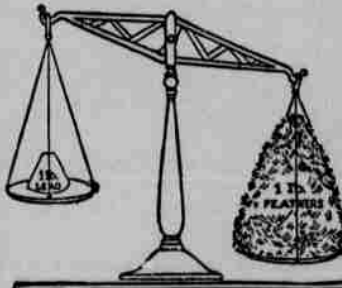
OLD JOKE IS SPOILED

Pound of Feathers Weighs More Than Pound of Lead.

Has Been Established as a Scientific Fact—Matter of Volume is the Point That Must Be Considered.

The old joke, "Which is heavier, a pound of lead or a pound of feathers?" is not quite such a joke as it seems at first glance. Archimedes taught us the truth that a body immersed in a liquid or gas receives an upward push equal to the weight of the liquid or the gas it displaces. Suppose we arrange a balance so that one of its arms can be introduced under the bell of an air pump, and place upon each of its arms a weight, say one pound, both weights made of the same size. They will exactly balance each other. If we exhaust the air from under the bell, producing a vacuum, we remove the upward push, and the arm of the balance that is in the vacuum descends. If on the contrary we compress the air under the bell we make the displaced air weigh more and consequently the upward push is increased and this arm of the balance ascends.

It is manifest that the greater amount of air displaced the greater will be the upward push. Suppose now we balance a pound of lead on one arm and a pound of feathers on the other. They will, of course, exactly equal each other in ordinary air, for they were both weighed in ordinary air. Now let us put the whole apparatus, including both weights, under an air pump. The pound of feathers displaces far more air than the pound of



This is What Would Happen if a Pound of Lead and a Pound of Feathers Were Weighed in a Vacuum.

lead, and if we exhaust the air we shall find that the upward push being removed by the exhaustion of the air, the pound of feathers descends and the pound of lead ascends, proving that the seeming paradox that a pound of feathers weighs more than a pound of lead, is no joke but a scientific fact.

Therefore it may scientifically be said that of two substances having the same weight and not the same volume, that having the larger volume is really the heavier.

Shoots Deer With Opium.

John Benham, a well-known Wisconsin guide, who had been commissioned to capture a huge deer alive for a private game preserve near Hurley, Wis., has captured the biggest deer ever taken alive in that state—a six-prong, 300-pound buck—by the simple expedient of using opium pellets instead of the usual lead bullets in hunting. Benham had a druggist make him the shot he wanted—a mixture of gum arabic, flour paste and opium. Then he went to watch for the deer, which all of the guides had, because of its size, refused to allow hunters to kill. When he saw the big fellow he cut loose with his gun, and he caught up with the deer two hours later, when it had fallen asleep in some balsams. When the deer woke up it had been boxed—Brooklyn (Wis.) Dispatch to Detroit Free Press.

Mink Gets Big Trout.

While crossing the bridge over the creek near H. P. Johnson's sawmill at Bethany, Wayne county, New York, George Bennett saw a mink dive through the ice and catch a large trout. Bennett called to Monroe Tyler, at the mill, and the two men pelted the mink with stones in an attempt to capture him. Bennett's dog assisted by chasing the mink to his hole, from which the two men dug him with pickaxes. When the mink was finally killed he still retained the trout, which measured 14 inches in length, in his mouth.

Ferocious Duck Nips Tramp.

"Beware of the Duck" is the sign Edgar Wilhelm of New Freedom is preparing to tack to the yard gate. The fowl, a particularly large one, has delegated to itself the duties of a watchdog. Its loud quacking gives warning of the approach of a stranger, day or night, and it savagely attacks intruders, as a tramp who came recently to the house to beg, has reason to know. He was pinched in the seat of his trousers so painfully that he beat a hasty retreat, the duck flying after him to the gate.—York (Pa.) Dispatch to Philadelphia Record.

Literary Note.

The first sentence of Henry James' novel has been published in book form. It has been running as a serial and has attracted much attention. Several of the film manufacturers have been approached with a view to turning it into a photoplay, but have declined on the ground of expense, declaring that it would take from fifteen to twenty episodes to film it in its entirety.—Philadelphia Ledger.



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Wherever you live you can save money by wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. You can't find a better price.

CAUTION! When buying W. L. Douglas shoes look for the name and price stamped on the bottom. Shoes thus stamped are always worth the price paid for them. For 12 years W. L. Douglas has guaranteed their value and protected the wearer against high prices for inferior shoes by having the NAME AND PRICE stamped on the bottom before they leave the factory. Do not be persuaded to take some other make claimed to be just as good. You are paying your money and are entitled to the best. If your dealer cannot supply you, write for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. Douglas, 210 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

If you could visit the W. L. Douglas factory at Brockton, Mass., and see how carefully the shoes are made, and the high grade leathers used, you would then understand why they look and fit better, hold their shape and wear longer than other makes for the price.

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All Right in Heaven.

A lady of Somerset, England, bewailed the loss of a somewhat ill-bred but extremely wealthy neighbor, who had been very liberal in his help to her country charities. "Mr. X— is dead," said she. "He was so good, and kind, and helpful to me in all sorts of ways. He was so vulgar, poor, dear fellow, we could not know him in London, but we shall meet him in heaven."

Workings of a Watch.

In the average watch the balance wheel vibrates 300 times a minute, 18,004 times each hour, 432,000 times a day, and 157,788,000 times a year. As each vibration covers about one and a half revolutions, the shaft on which the balance wheel is mounted makes 266,682,000 revolutions in its bearings each year.

Modern Term Misunderstood.

"What became of that rascally young son of the Blowers?" "I understand he is to take a course of ethics in one of our modern penological institutions." "There! And I heard he had been sent to jail."—Baltimore American.

Worth Cultivating.

One of the most charming things in girlhood is serenity.—Margaret E. Sangster

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\$17.50 Per Ton f. o. b. Warehouse Full information furnished upon application.

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P. N. U. No. 15, 1915

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Peak of the Rhine.

Mrs. Askum—"So you took a trip abroad last summer. Did you go up the Rhine?" Mrs. Newrich—"Right up to the very top. What a splendid view there is from the summit!"—Boston Transcript.

Jewish Marriage Custom.

In Jewish marriages the bride stands on the right of the groom; it is the custom of all other races for the bride to stand on the left.

Daily Thought.

The key to every man is his thought. Sturdy and defying though he look, he has a helm which he obeys, which is the idea after which all his facts are classified. He can be reformed only by showing him a new idea which commands his own.—Emerson.

A Paradox.

The man who sells his honor debt in something that he has not got— Youth's Companion.

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