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SILENT SALESMAN.

A gentleman went into a barber's shop to have his hair cut. Having sat down in a chair, he glanced at the looking-glass in front, and saw reflected therein the attendant, who, to his surprise, was wearing rubber gloves. This fact caused the gentleman to become curious, so he said to the barber:

"Why do you wear rubber gloves when cutting hair, my man?"
"For the purpose," replied the attendant, "of keeping our celebrated hair-restorer from causing hair to grow on my hands." He sold a bottle.

GREAT DAMAGE FROM FLOODS

Most Disastrous Overflow in England Occurred in 1912; in France in 1916; U. S. in 1889 and 1913.

We in this country have experienced nothing like the floods which have taken place in other countries, says a London correspondent. Perhaps the most disastrous flood which has happened in England occurred in 1912, when East Anglia was partially submerged. No less than \$35,000,000 worth of damages was done to the districts round Norwich, Ipswich, Nottingham and Leicester, and nearly 100,000 people were driven from their homes.

France has had more than its share of deluges. Most of us remember the fearful Paris floods of 1910 when the Seine overflowed, causing over \$30,000,000 damage. Again, in 1875, large tracts of land around Paris were submerged and damage to the extent of \$15,000,000 done.

Uncle Sam, too, has suffered very badly from floods, the most disastrous being the famous Johnstown floods of 1889. Heavy rains caused a sudden rise of the Susquehanna river and its tributaries, with the result that numerous prosperous towns and villages on the western slope of the Alleghenies for 40 miles around were completely devastated. Six thousand persons lost their lives, including 1,500 burned to death at Johnstown, where the iron furnaces set fire to the driftwood and buildings.

In March, 1913, an appalling disaster of flood, fire and storm overwhelmed Indiana and Ohio, resulting in the death of 7,000 people, while 250,000 were rendered homeless; \$10,000,000 worth of damage was done in a few hours. Two years previously a dam burst over Austin, Pa., resulting in the destruction of the town and the death of 4,000 of the inhabitants.

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Walter S Parker and w/o to Vera N Holt 13 ac John H Hess dlc t 3 s r 2 and 3 w \$1.

A H Dean and w/o to David L Hannon and w/o 15 Chehalum Mountain Orchard \$1250.

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Mary D Warner and husband to Louise B Kliks 13 and 4 blk 33 Oak Park add McMinnville \$10.

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E F Rowland and w/o to Quay C and Florence B Snodgrass 1/2 e 1/4 124 Cozine's 2nd add McMinnville \$10.

Smith Stephens and w/o to Milton Cox and w/o 96.47 ac John R Walling and Samuel Gilmore dlc t 5 s r 4 w \$10.

Christian Church

10:00 A. M., Bible School, Zack Martin, Superintendent.

11:00 A. M., Sermon, "The Crucial Hour."

4:00 P. M., Junior Endeavor.

6:30 P. M., Y. P. S. C. E.

7:30 P. M., Sermon.

Springbrook Church

The monthly meeting of the church will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This meeting will be one of unusual interest and every member is urged to attend.

Sunday will be observed as "Young Friends Rally Day." The morning service will be in charge of young men of the church, while the young women will furnish the program in the evening. All are invited to attend.

COWARD ATONED FOR MISTAKE

Frightened Air Fighter Flew Leaving Comrade but Returned to Battle and His Death.

Just how high-spirited the allied aviator is can only be guessed from the stories of his daily life that come back to the civilian world.

Laurance La Tourette Driggs, who has collected the hero tales of the air scouts on the western front, says in a recent issue of the Outlook: "If medals and military crosses were consistently awarded, every airman would of necessity be almost daily decorated. His opportunities are always thick upon him. Embracing death is easy to the airman, compared to the pain of confessing a shameful act to his fellows. That kind of torture eventually drives the remorseful pilot to deliberate suicide."

"The story of one such episode is well-known to the older members of our corps. One poor frightened lad who fled in terror and left a fellow scout alone to fight his way clear of an overwhelming force returned headlong into the combat a few minutes later and hurled his machine deliberately into the nearest enemy airplane. Both machines fell together, their wings broken and both engines blazing with fierce flames. By common consent the enemy air fighters withdrew from the field—all knowing too well the cause of this terrible sacrifice. Impelled by that noble chivalry of the air service they paid tribute to this desperate act of atonement."

PAID HIGH PRICES THEN, TOO

During Civil War Coffee Was Four Times Present Price, Groceries More Than Double.

Some one has dug up an invoice of a bill of goods sold by a firm of wholesale grocers of Keokuk, Ia., in June, 1862, says the Philadelphia Record, which shows that sugar was \$58 a barrel and rice \$88, while tea sold at \$101 for a 25-pound chest. Coffee was four times the present price, and the same bill of groceries which then brought \$644.14 could be purchased today for \$291.61.

Those were the days of the Civil war, which accounts for the soaring prices. Nowadays when people kick over paying 9 or 10 cents a pound for sugar and moderate sums for tea and coffee, they may find some consolation in knowing that their grandparents were in much worse plight.

Compared with most of the world, the United States is standing the stress and strain of the present war with comparatively little discomfort.

AFTERNOON TEA.

What is "afternoon tea?" In the food controller's regulations, says the London Chronicle, no provision is made for a supply of sugar for teas in the afternoon in factories and business houses, and the Midland food commissioner has asked for an official ruling on the point. Lord Rhonda replies that employees who require a cup of tea in the afternoon must bring their own sugar from home. It is urged, however, that in a large number of factories and business houses in the Midlands where girl employees work for long hours tea in the afternoon is a practical necessity. They intend therefore to have another word with Lord Rhonda.

FROM OUT THE SKIES.

Joe Flaherty, the tallest prisoner who ever fell into the hands of the local authorities, mused the Anaconda Standard, was arrested by Policeman Tom Edmunds, the shortest man on the force, after Flaherty is alleged to have accosted a number of women with whom he came in contact while pursuing an unlawful course along Park avenue.

Edmunds caught sight of the offender about a block away and gave chase.

"You're pinched!" he yelled up to his captive.

"Well, leave go my knees and reach up and take my hand," hicoughed Flaherty.

PERSEVERANCE REWARDED.

After she had thrown out the dishwater a Chariton county woman noticed that the diamond was missing from the ring she wore on her finger. Chickens were picking about where the dishwater had been thrown, and when close scrutiny failed to reveal the stone their slaughter commenced. In the crop of the thirty-third chicken the diamond was found.—Kansas City Times.

ORDER TO WRECK LIKE STAB

Engineers and Firemen of Interned German Liners Wept as They Obeyed Cruel Command.

There were scenes of mingled sadness and exultation in the engine-rooms of the interned German liners when the Berlin orders came commanding the destruction of the internal mechanism, relates the New York Tribune. The engineer loves his engine. To many a bluff sailor the order to wreck the engines was as a command to stab his sweetheart. Each engineer had been instructed in advance what to do to put his engines out of commission, and as he put the tackle in place for the cruel job he felt like an unwilling hangman preparing the gallows. Engineers and firemen wept as the cylinders crashed, and many a sentimental fellow was prompted to record his love for his mistress of power.

With chalk they scrawled their sentiments on the great machines they were first to maim and then to leave.

"Farewell, sweetheart, till we meet again," wrote one engineer.

"Forgive me, my bonnie, for the injury I do you," wrote another.

"To break you is to break my heart," scribbled another.

"May the parting be brief, dear one," said a fourth.

There is no doubt that many engines would have been wrecked far worse than they were but for this love of the engineers and mechanics for their fine mechanism. However, no such sentiment affected the masters of the policy of ruthlessness; with them it was a question of pure logic and cold calculation.

WILLING TO PLEASE



Sitter—And, say, Mr. Dauber, make my nose smaller in the portrait, will you? I know it is large, really, but make it quite tiny, please.

Dauber—Certain! Ef madame so desires I will leave eet out altogether! Yes?

SOLDIER'S BED OF AIR.

A new service bed has been designed by an English manufacturer, which will fit into a small valise when folded, says Popular Science Monthly. It is made of a fabric strong enough to withstand hard wear. When it is to be made up, an inner casing of rubber is inflated by means of two valves. Should it be torn or punctured the rubber can be repaired in the same manner as a tire. The bed is 23 inches in width, but to accommodate those who find comfort in sleeping with knees slightly raised, the knee rests have been made seven inches wider on each side. It requires about two minutes to inflate the rubber section. When the bed is not being used, the air is discharged from the rubber section.

NEW AND HARDER PORCELAIN.

A new type of porcelain which is made wholly of British materials and which is said to be harder than the ordinary type of porcelain, has been evolved, according to a recent dispatch from Consul Robert S. Bergh, at Stoke-on-Trent, through researches undertaken by the Central School of Science and Technology in that city. The body of the new porcelain is as cheap as the ordinary earthenware, and can be worked up, or "potted," just as well. The glaze is about one-tenth the price of earthenware glaze.

HUNTING DRY LAND.

Notwithstanding the horrors of the great European war, it is said, humor was not lacking whenever firing ceased. In one of the front line Austrian trenches the water was three feet deep in some places.

"Where's Logenwix?" an officer asked one of the men.

"Gone ashore, sir," was the reply, with all due courtesy.

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