

Auto-Malnutrition.
Answering the question "Will you please explain how a person is lifted by four persons placing their index fingers under his shoulders and legs by means of slight lifting force at time of inhaling a long breath by each person and by the person about to be lifted?" Eugene Lucien Larkin in the New York American says:
"I have been asked this question many times. If a person actually has been lifted and those doing the lifting think that the 'law of gravity is partially suspended' then the lifter are not self hallucinating or auto suggestion in so far as their impression of lifting far more than they think, but they will not admit this, as they are partially self hallucinated in the belief that the body of the person will rise. And if they merely succeed in lifting the man two inches they think it a feat. Auto hallucination is a remarkable mental phenomenon and is now being studied by mentalists here and in Europe with minute care and research."

Foolishness of Betting.
Being firmly convinced that a certain contest would terminate in conformity with his opinions, a farmer in New York state wagered his new automobile against a wheelbarrow—and result of the contest in question—and had. Giving up the property, he grimly trudged seven miles to his home. Probably his family noticed that he had a grouchy tone. Considered in the calm, clear, cold light of pure reason, the gentleman succeeded in being frightened himself a neat relative to a donkey. Had he won the bet the result would have been pretty much the same, for betting is not argument, evidence or proof of anything. It adds no force, power or dignity to any opinion or set of opinions. It is merely the outpouring of the gambling spirit, and that is a spirit that has led many a man to utter surgery who might have adorned a home and ornamented a community.
—Detroit Free Press.

A Tall Story.
The long legged man we know or his friend H. B. Richards. He can take a box five feet long, in spite of which he is devoted to horse-back riding. Recently he came into the office to chat awhile, and we noticed that he limped.
"Corn?" was asked sympathetically.
"Nope—something," answered, as answers one who doesn't care to talk about anything. That aroused our curiosity, and we couldn't help showing it, probably, for he sighed and confessed:
"I was riding through the park Monday, and I was just riding along and riding along and not thinking of anything in particular, and my foot slipped out of the stirrup."
"Well!"
"Well, the darn horse stepped on it!"
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dirigible Balloons.
The dirigible balloon is by no means a modern invention, as many people seem to think. As a matter of fact, as long ago as 1784 General Meunier proposed the construction of an elongated balloon which might be propelled through the air. Experiments were made with it by two brothers named Robert, who made several ascents and attained a speed of three miles an hour, though the method of propulsion was only aerial oars worked by hand. Nothing further was attempted until 1802, when Henri Giffard built dirigibles which, by means of a light steam engine, he propelled. A nearly seven miles an hour, and since then various experiments have been made which ultimately ended in the wonderful triumph of Zeppelin.—New York Press.

Borax in the Laundry.
The uses of refined borax are manifold. It is infinitely better than soda for washing purposes. It may be used in the proportion of a large handful to ten gallons of boiling water, and will effect a great saving in soap. If you are about to wash delicate laces or cambric use an extra quantity of powder. The effect of borax is to soften the hardest water, and, being a neutral salt, it does not in the slightest degree injure the texture of linen or any other delicate material washed with it.
—New York Globe.

Courtier and Poet.
Louis XIV., having shown Bossuet some verses of his own composition, demanded his candid opinion about them.
"Sire," answered the poet, "your majesty wished to write poor lines and you did it so well that you proved that nothing is impossible to your majesty!"

Changes.
"You will admit a wise man sometimes changes his mind?"
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum.
"He also changes his wardrobe. But in doing so he avoids popular attention as much as possible."—Washington Star.

Storms of Life.
As storm followed storm and wave succeeding wave give additional hardness to the shell that incloses the pearl, so do the storms and waves of life add force to the character of man.

Mission of the Russian Fleet.
A Russian fleet under command of Admiral Lesoffky lay in New York harbor during the winter of 1903-4 and another was in San Francisco harbor for the same period. Thurlow Wood in authority for the statement that Farragut in his presence at dinner asked Lesoffky why he was lifting the water away. The Russian answered, "I am here under sealed orders, to be broken only in a contingency that has not yet occurred." In general conversation he allowed it to appear that the particular contingency that Farragut in his presence at dinner asked Lesoffky why he was lifting the water away was the Russian answer.

Trial by Jury.
The establishment of the trial by jury runs back even prior to the time of Alfred the Great. He is said to have organized juries of twelve men as now in practice, but even earlier six Welsh and six Anglo-Saxon freemen acted as a jury where there was a dispute between Welsh and Saxons.

Clear Inference.
"Jim told me a ripping joke that was played on some number of your club last evening, but even an earlier one was there?"
"Yes, I was there." It was an abominable, far-fetched.
"O-oh! Jim did not tell me that you were the man it was on."—Houston

New Royalty Sleeps.
"Unsuspecting he had been wearing a crown," says the poet. But the poet's words that are taken to assure undisturbed rest to King George of England must at least bring quiet to his pillow. The outside of the royal palace is, of course, guarded by soldiers and detectives all night, and several nights watchmen pace up and down the corridors through the hours of darkness, says the London correspondent of the New York Sun.
These men are shod in thick felt slippers so that their footsteps will not wake the royal sleeper, and one of them is always near the king's room when his majesty is called by his valet in the morning.
Every door and window in the palace is frequently examined, and it would be impossible for any intruder to get in without being discovered. The king is as well protected as a czar of Russia, outside of his room, or the king of Spain, who is watched by a squad of specially picked soldiers, who keep the keys of all the doors of the palace during the night.

Oratory and Reasonableness.
According to C. Benson, it was the habit of the late Professor Sidgwick, when crossing the English channel, "to take his stand in some secluded part of the vessel and to pour out audibly and rhetorically his repertory of English verse, accompanying it with a good deal of emphatic gesticulation. It was the first experiment was successful, and that he secured immunity from nausea. But he said the second time that he tried it he was interrupted by one of the officers with a message from the captain begging him to desist on the ground that some of the ladies passengers were frightened by his behavior, being under the impression that he was mentally deranged. He complied with the request, and, deprived of his intellectual prophetic, his brain succumbed to physical sensations."

A Dream Superstition.
I heard what to me at least a new piece of superstition the other day, and when I think of the risks I've run all these years because I did not know of it my blood runs cold. I met a woman from Virginia in market, and she said she had had a dream the night before. I recalled a most blood-curdling nightmare I had had the night before, and said, "I must tell you what I dreamed last night."
"Let me ask first whether it's a pleasant or an unpleasant dream?" said the lady from Virginia.
"Decidedly unpleasant."
"Then for mercy's sake don't tell it!" said she. "Never tell a had dream on Saturday, for we say in Virginia: 'Friday night's dream on Saturday told is sure to come true, no matter how wild it seems to be.'"
—Washington Post.

Curious Fish Spearing.
In spite of the march of civilization there remains much that is still primitive in Sicily, and a curious sight at Palermo is to see the fishermen spearing fish in the harbor by the aid of glass bottomed buckets, says the Wide World Magazine. There are many corners of the world where fish are speared, but perhaps the use of the glass bottomed bucket in this connection is to be seen only at Palermo. The fishermen lean far over the side of their boats and hold the bucket on the water with one hand, poking their heads into it as if engaged in the halibut game of ducking for apples. They hold a spear poised in the free hand, and thus await the arrival of their victims, who are sighted through the glass bottom of the bucket, which acts as a kind of telescope.

Migrating Birds.
During many of the nights in September the inhabitants of the island of Heligoland are nettled with big lanterns and a kind of enormous butterfly net, the former to attract and dazzle the migrating birds when they come to earth to rest, and the latter to secure them. Mr. Seebohm, the great authority on bird migration, states that he has known as many as 15,000 skylarks to be caught on the island in a single night. The migrating birds are always interesting to the ships that ply across the North sea and the Baltic. In September they settle on yard arm or on deck, rather tired, and the seamen catch fish and collect them into receptacles for the benefit of the birds.

A Typhoon in Japan.
My room on the second floor rocked and swayed, and it seemed as though the building could not hold together. After awhile I grew accustomed to the motion and the noise of breaking glass and dropped off to sleep, but a terrific crash roused me with a bang up with a start. The sheet iron shutters of my windows had finally succumbed to the fury of the gale and, although fully eight inches outside of the glass, had bent in until the windows, sash and all, lay shattered on the floor. A dreadful torrent whirled in through the crack between the resisting shutters, and a screen and buried it clear across the room on to my bed and then across the bed and bounced it savagely up and down. Then part of the roof took leave and slid past my window with the nerve racking clatter of coal pouring into an empty street.
By dawn the typhoon was satisfied with what it had done and moved on out to sea. I retrieved my saturated clothes and went downstairs.—Melvin A. Hall in Century.

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UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
Burns, Oregon, March 4, 1914.
Notice is hereby given that the Northern Pacific Railway Company, whose post office address is St. Paul, Minnesota, has this 4th day of March, 1914, filed with the United States Commissioner, at Burns, Oregon, a petition to set aside the provisions of the act of Congress, approved July 1, 1888 (50 Stat.), which, under its provisions, the said company is authorized to acquire the said land, and that the said petition is to be heard at Burns, Oregon, on the 18th day of April, 1914.
Claimant names as witnesses:
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Notice is hereby given that Fred Head, of Lewis, Oregon, who on August 2, 1908, made Homestead Entry No. 6618, for 30 acres, in the Township 24 S., Range 22 E., and Section 10, willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, at Burns, Oregon, on the 25th day of April, 1914.
Claimant names as witnesses:
Wm. F. Baker, Register.

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