

A Pretty Compliment.
The "three beautiful Miss-Gunings" were in their day—which was after the middle of the eighteenth century—much famous beauties that the London crowd often followed their carriages on the street and fairly mobbed any shop they were known to have entered in the effort to get a sight of them. The handsomest of the trio, worn out by the activities of the London season, stayed for a time in the country near a market town. It was known in the neighborhood that she wished to pass unnoticed and she was not well, and her wish was respected. But on the day of her departure from the town there was an unusual number of people at hand to see the coach start. As the lovely lady stepped from the inn door to the step of the coach the branch of a climbing rose caught for a moment in her hair. Instantly a voice called from the crowd:
"No names, my lady, and no staring, but three cheers for the queen of beauty that the roses crowns of their soil!"
They were given with a will and with the response of a radiant face at the coach window and a gracious hand waving farewell.

Eggs Hatched in Rice.
John Chittiman had a method of hatching eggs artificially many years before there were any white men in America to begin to think about providing a mechanical substitute for the mother hen. And John Chittiman is still using his ancient method and refuses to purchase the newfangled incubator. The Chinese poultryman takes a quantity of washed rice which he has roasted. This is heated until it is lukewarm. A three inch layer of warm rice is spread into a tub, and a layer of eggs is placed thereon. Another layer of rice is added and another layer of eggs and finally a last layer of rice over the fifth layer of eggs. About 500 eggs are placed in a tub. Once each day the eggs are removed, the rice heated and the whole repeated. The tub is kept well covered to keep in the heat. In the course of three or four weeks the chicks put in their appearance—American Boy.

How Napoleon Dressed.
Napoleon was always simple in his dress and generally wore the uniform of his own guard. He was clearly rather from habit than from liking for cleanliness. He bathed often—sometimes in the middle of the night—because he thought the practice good for his health. But apart from this, the precipitation with which he did every thing did not admit of his clothes being put on carefully, and on gala days and full dress occasions his servants were obliged to consult together as to when they might snatch a moment to dress him.
He could not endure the wearing of ornaments. The slightest constraint was insupportable to him. He would tear off or break anything that gave him the least annoyance—Memoirs of Mme. de Remusat.

Peppys and the Oatcakection.
As far back as 1644, when the courts were being made with what savants called an "oatcakection," which brought distant sounds to the ear and was a faroff promise of the "long distance" and "wireless" messages of today. Samuel Pepys was abroad in those days, and, of course, he saw the new toy, tried it and mentions it in his diary. He went with Lord Brooker to the Royal society, and there, to my great content, I did try the use of the oatcakection, which was only a green glass bottle broke at the bottom, putting the neck to my ear, and there I did plainly hear the drumming of the heart of the boats in the Thames to Arundel gallery windows, which with-out it I could not in the least do."

Recreation and Mental Disease.
The modern man's fatigue and his relation to efficiency is becoming more and more apparent in our industrial and agricultural life. So much so, indeed, that we may truthfully say that in the United States at least, the art of work is being mastered to a degree little short of perfection. Not so much can be said with reference to our mastery of the art of play. Let us not forget that the art of play presents an important problem which requires serious effort for its solution. Relaxation from the stress and tension of modern American city life means much for our future physical, mental and moral health and efficiency. This is a fixed axiom, perhaps the most fixed nation on earth.—New York Medical Journal.

British Life Guards.
England's famous life guards were organized just after the restoration. They were recruited from the old cavaliers who fought for Prince Charles Stuart, and in 1661 they were formed into three troops, then known as the King's Own, the Duke of York's and the Duke of Albany's. At that time it was always demanded that one troop should be raised in Scotland in honor of the house of Stuart.—London Tit-Bits.

One Way to Use a Poultice.
"Did that onion poultice I sent you do you any good?"
"Did me a heap of good."
"These external applications are of ten efficacious."
"I applied it internally. The onions smelt so good that I ate it."—Kansas City Journal.

Horse Sense.
The phrase "horse sense" was discussed in class, and the teacher told one of the boys to write a sentence containing that phrase. The boy labored for ten minutes and produced this: "My father didn't lock the barn door, and he ain't seen the horse sense."
Peter the Great.
What Alfred the Great is to early Britain that Peter the Great, in his crude way, is to Russia. If ever a piece of people found adequate expression in one person that race was the Slavie race in their great czar.—Century Magazine.

Hardy Ants.
Ants can stand extremes of heat or cold. Forty-eight hours exposure to frost will not kill them, and one more has been observed to build its nest in the chinks in a blacksmith's forge.
Hope Springs existing on triumphant wing.—Burns.

To Clean Watch Chains.
Gold or silver watch chains can be cleaned with a very excellent result, no matter whether they be made of polished or layed them for a few seconds in pure aqua ammonia. They are then rinsed in alcohol and finally washed in clean sand-water free from sand.—Medical Herald.

Canadian Provinces.
The areas of the nine Canadian provinces in square miles are: Quebec, 708,854; Ontario, 497,252; British Columbia, 357,690; Alberta, 253,540; Saskatchewan, 250,650; Manitoba, 251,822; New Brunswick, 27,985; Nova Scotia, 21,428; and Prince Edward Island, 2,184.

Magnetic Mountains.
The mountains of Porto Rico are so magnetic that they attract surveyors' plumb lines, and it has been found that some old surveyors are incorrect by half a mile or more.

It's a Great School.
Daily life is a university; the home is a college; the office, the factory, the farm are high schools, each with more courses than any university can offer.

Reverse Conditions.
Fishelson—I say, old man, I'd like change for a five. De Broke—Would you? I'd like five for a change.—Boston Transcript.

A Billion Dollars.
"I wonder if you realize what we talk of a billion dollars when we en-mo-mo sum of money it means. We all know how rapidly an expert counter of coins will manipulate them. You can scarcely follow the motion of his fingers as he shifts the coins from one pile to another and counts them. The treasury experts will count 4,000 silver dollars in an hour and keep it up all day long, but that is their limit."
"Working eight hours a day, then, an expert counter of coins will count 32,000 silver dollars in a day, but how long will it take him at that rate to count a million dollars? Thirty-one days. But that is only the beginning of the measurements of great figures. For if this same man were to go on counting silver dollars at the same rate of speed for ten years he would find that he had counted 300,000,000 of them and that to count a billion dollars would require 102 years of steady work at the rate of eight hours a day during every working day of every one of the 102 years."—U. P. Austin, Former Chief of the Bureau of Statistics.

At Night in Africa.
Stewart Edward White, writing in the American Magazine on lion adventures, comments as follows on the ravings of old animals in Africa after midnight:
"We spent the short evening each in his own fashion. In my canvas chair smoking, the men squat on their heels around their tiny fire eating quantities of meat and corn meal. Outside our little dome of light the night bustles of the veldt went forward. Only the most formidable or the most indolgent creatures raised their voices except in alarm or warning. Lions roared; insects hummed and chirped. Out there in the dark was a different world from that in which we moved so freely during the daylight hours—a dangerous, strange world. Next day we would find evidences of the fact. I have seen killed by lions the remains of every sort of creature except buffalo and rhinoceros. Lions are said occasionally to kill even buffalo, though rarely."

The Falklands.
Buried in banks of fog, drenched in drizzling rains, swept by bitter winds from the Antarctic, the Falkland Islands are surely the most dismal of Great Britain's family of organized colonies. The rain ceases only when the wind blows the fiercest, the fog hangs low and heavy except when the gales whip it to shreds. It is a treeless land, part barren rocks and part grassy slopes. A day of sunshine is a rare joy. Tierra del Fuego is its nearest neighbor. The people, some 2,000 in number, are sturdy descendants of Scotch immigrants, and the sheep that browse on the eternally damp hills are their only source of revenue. Yet there is a capital, a government and a governor duly appointed by the crown and sent to fulfill virtual exile for a time among the misty shiplands of the antipodes. The Falkland Islands appeal to the imagination as the remotest, loneliest and least desirable of all lands inhabited by Europeans.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Conscription.
With the exception of the one occasion in 1862, since the quotas of the states did not fill up as rapidly as desired, there has been no conscription in the United States. The draft riot in New York was the outcome of this situation, and, as it happened, the master rolls were filled in the meantime without need of the men originally drafted.
Conscription was ruthless at one time in England. The worst form of conscription was employed in connection with recruiting the navy in Nelson's time. No one was safe from attack by the redoubtable press gangs, and the victories of this glorious epoch of England's history were won in part by men who often kicked and bit and tussled to break away from the gangs that hurried them into the navy.—New York Sun.

Harder Than Diamonds.
Although the diamond is generally regarded as the hardest of all substances, it is a fact that there is a substance even harder. This is a metal known as tantalum, a rare metal, although not one of the rarest. Just how hard it is may be imagined when it is mentioned that a thin sheet of it was once placed under a diamond drill bit and worked day and night for three days. The only effect was a slight indentation in the tantalum and the wearing out of the diamond. Tantalum is very difficult to produce, but when it can be obtained in sufficient quantities it will be an exceedingly useful substance. Among its other uses it will be employed to cut diamonds and to make filaments for electric lamps. It is one of the few substances that are hard without being brittle.

Stars in the Daytime.
"Where are the stars in the daytime?" a child asked, and the "wise man" said:
"The stars in the daytime are full of color, with many rays, and if something could be put over the sun we should see them again. Something is put over the sun sometimes, for the moon comes in the way, so that for a time he cannot be seen, even though it is daytime and there are no clouds in the sky. When that happens one of the most wonderful things in the world is to see the stars 'come out again.' They were there all the time, shining as brightly as ever, but the sun is so very much brighter to us, because he is so very much nearer to us, that we could not see them."
"When you are listening to thunder or to a cannon you do not hear the quiet sound of your own breathing, although the thunder is far away and the breathing is near, and just as the great noise swallows up the little sound so the great light of the sun swallows up the little light of the stars."—Kansas City Star.

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writing in the American Magazine on lion adventures, comments as follows on the ravings of old animals in Africa after midnight:
"We spent the short evening each in his own fashion. In my canvas chair smoking, the men squat on their heels around their tiny fire eating quantities of meat and corn meal. Outside our little dome of light the night bustles of the veldt went forward. Only the most formidable or the most indolgent creatures raised their voices except in alarm or warning. Lions roared; insects hummed and chirped. Out there in the dark was a different world from that in which we moved so freely during the daylight hours—a dangerous, strange world. Next day we would find evidences of the fact. I have seen killed by lions the remains of every sort of creature except buffalo and rhinoceros. Lions are said occasionally to kill even buffalo, though rarely."

His Idea of the Best Soap.
The Flemish peasant, writing a correspondent, has no more aversion to water than the English peasant. I happen to know a good deal about both of them. There is, naturally, a kinship between the Flemish and Dutch and Dutch are universally regarded as among the most cleanly of peoples, at any rate where domestic affairs are concerned. The amount of scrubbing and house washing that goes on in the villages of Flanders and the rest of Belgium would be regarded as silly by English villagers. And, from the health point of view, those who literally earn their bread by the sweat of their brows do not mind so much the bathtub as those who consider themselves more respectable. As a Dorset laborer once remarked to me, "I best soap my master, he sweat!"—London Spectator.

When the K.H. Was Barred.
At one time the K.H. was forbidden. It is interesting to recall the words of the oath that was administered at Fort William and elsewhere in the Highlands in 1748: "I do swear, as I shall answer to God at the great day of judgment, that I have not, nor shall have, in my possession any gun, sword, pistol or any arm whatsoever, and that I never shall have any part of the Highland garb, and if I do so may I be cursed in my undertakings, family and property—may I never see my wife and children, father, mother or relations—may I be killed in battle as a coward and lie without Christian burial in a strange land, far from the graves of my forefathers and kindred; may all this come across me if I break my oath."—London Chronicle.

The Death Watch.
The so-called "death watch," with its mysterious ticking at night time, is due to nothing more serious than the furniture beetle. The larva of this insect burrows in the furniture, making the pin holes which are often to be seen in old furniture. It is three years in its pupa condition and at length becomes a little brown insect with a great talent for shamming death, so that it is not very much observed. These beetle holes often send the owners of their galleries with their beads, and so produce a ticking sound which is a call to the mate.
Slightly Sarcastic.
"I am convinced that in many respects I resemble George Washington," said the pompous man.
"It seems unfair," replied Miss Cayence, "that an accident of chronology should have placed you at such a disadvantage. Merely because Washington was born first people say you resemble him instead of saying he resembles you. It really seems unfair."—Washington Star.

Animals and Cold.
Of domestic animals sheep come first as cold resistors. Sheep have lived for weeks buried in snow. When the great blizzard of March, 1891, swept Devonshire sheep were dug out alive, and the enormous drifts twenty-four days later. Goats and pigs take respectively second and third places.
A Mother's Pride.
Pride, said Charles Dickens, is one of the seven deadly sins, but it cannot be the pride of a mother in her children, for that is a compound of two cardinal virtues—faith and hope.
There is no better ballast for keeping the mind steady on its keel and saving it from all risks of crankiness than business.—Lowell.

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Notice of Sheriff's Sale.
G. A. Rembold, plaintiff
vs.
Nora Richardson, James Richardson, Henrietta Richardson, Madison Richardson, Ruby Richardson, and Leon M. Brown, defendants.
By virtue of a writ of execution duly issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Harney County on July 1, 1915, in favor of the plaintiff and against defendants, Nora Richardson, James Richardson, Henrietta Richardson, Madison Richardson and Ruby Richardson, in the sum of \$404.95 and interest thereon from April 3, 1915, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, and the costs and disbursements taxed at \$17.29, and foreclosing a mortgage and ordering the sale of the property therein described, and particularly described hereafter.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale.
By virtue of a writ of execution issued on July 1, 1915, out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Harney County, in the above entitled suit wherein said Court rendered a judgment and decree on March 29, 1915, in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendants, in the sum of Eleven thousand one hundred and seventy and 20/100 Dollars (\$11,170 20/100) with interest thereon from March 29, 1915 and until paid at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, and for costs and disbursements taxed at \$20.80, and foreclosing a certain mortgage and ordering the sale of the property therein described, and particularly described hereafter.

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