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Mistakes of Bible Makers.
A book compiled by Nathan Haskell Dole recounts some of the mistakes we make in supposed historical facts, in quotations, in pronunciation and the like. It has many bits of out of the way information, including the following:

In the English rendering of Ruth iv, 7, 8, it reads: "A man plucked off his shoe and gave it to his neighbor; and this was a testimony in Israel. Therefore the kinsman said unto Boaz, Buy it for thee. So he drew off his shoe." The Hebrew word nagal is said to mean sundal only when it is followed by regl, the foot. When it stands by itself it means glove. The German word glove illustrates this, for handschuh means "handsloe." Therefore the token given in the passage cited was really a glove.

The passage from the New Testament "Be ye, therefore, wise as serpents and harmless as doves" should read "simple as doves" as the Greek word really means unmixt, therefore guileless.

"Evil communications corrupt good manners" probably was cited by Paul as an already familiar proverb, for it was written by Meander, the Grecian comic poet.

Great Inventions Are Rare.
Invention to some extent resembles mining. Thousands of miners plod wearily through the mountains and valleys searching for precious metals or outcroppings of ore. One among thousands strikes the big bonanza. About 800 patents are issued every week by the United States patent office. Only one in many years is for something startlingly new and meaning millions of dollars to the inventor or the people who may gain control of it. Only about one inventor in every hundred secures a monetary return which will equal the cost of the invention and patent. Of the 40,000 or 50,000 patents issued every year there are few which are of such importance as to attract widespread attention, and only at long intervals is there an invention which revolutionizes conditions, such as the telegraph, telephone, the phonograph, typesetting machines, wireless telegraphy, aerial navigation and moving pictures.—Arthur Wallace Dunn in Leslie's.

Grateful Scots and the Bagpipes.
What Scot ever called the pipes a maslin instrument? asks Harper's Weekly. In the old wicked days bands of predatory English marched over the border. They were as bold and sturdy as the Scots and far greater in number. Cluny MacWhappert, the laird of Glengarrmoyne, in desperate need of a sure defense invented the pipes in secret and never let a skirt out of them till he faced the invading Sassenach on the bloody field. Then Cluny blew a melody so fierce, so eddritch, so grinding and blistering to the soul, that every clansman ripped and slashed his way through the English hordes, intent on only one thing—to escape the fiendish screeching of the pipes. And that is why every grateful Scot to this day cherishes the bagpipe, the preserver of Scottish independence. He has beaten his sword into a plowshare, but he will always uphold the pipes to beat the band.

Jeremy Bentham's Skeleton.
The late Archibald Colley in leaving his body to the Birmingham university to be anatomized was not so original, says the London Sphere, as Jeremy Bentham, who left his body to University college, London, for the same purpose, but arranged that it should not be buried afterward, but kept there. You may see the skeleton there to this day wearing its clothes as in life, the face all dried up. Bentham even went so far as to advocate the embalmment and preservation of illustrious human beings in this way as being more truthful than statues.

Brides and White.
In golden days a bride of the poorer classes went to her wedding in white, a warning to the public that since she brought nothing to the marriage her husband was not responsible for her debts. At the beginning of the eighteenth century ladies began to introduce touches of color into their costumes. Blue was for constancy and green for youth. Yellow was never worn, as it stood for jealousy.

Longfellow's Joke.
Longfellow, the poet, was introduced to one Longworth, and some one commented on the fact that the first syllables of their names were the same. "Yes," said the poet, "but in this case I fear Pope's lines will apply. 'Worth makes the man, the want of it the fellow.'"

Encouraged.
"I am afraid," said Mr. Henpeck, "that I made a fool of myself today." "Don't worry about it," his wife replied. "It isn't likely that anybody noticed anything unusual about the way you spoke or acted."—Chicago Record-Herald

No Genius.
Blotbs—Would you consider him a genius? Stotbs—No Blotbs—Why, he's always trying to borrow money. Stotbs—Yes, but he doesn't get it.—Philadelphia Record

Her Size.
Gertie I wish you to know that I don't stand on trifles. Helen (glancing at her feet)—No, dear; I see you don't.—London Telegraph

A stone is heavy and the sand weighty, but a fool's wrath is heavier than them both.—Proverbs

A Study in Slang.
"Yes, I've cut out the slang stuff," Nell was telling her latest "gentleman friend."
"Gee, but my talking was getting fierce. I'd worked up a line o' table material that had George Ade backed off the map and guessin' for wind, but I've ditched all that now. I seen it was to me to switch on to another track."

"Jammed on my emergency brakes one day and says to myself: 'You munt, where do you think you'll wind up if you don't slough this rough guff you're shovin' across on your unprotected friends? You never will land a Johnny boy that's got enough gray matter in his capula to want a real, lang up, dussy lady for his kiddo instead of a skirt that plays like a brainstrom with a busted steerin' gear.' Any girl can talk like a lady even if she never gets closer to one than to stretch her neck when some swell dame buzzes past in her gas wagon."
"I says to yours truly, 'It's to reformate your grammar, little sister. And you better sweet life I've cut the mustard!'" Hartford Times.

Gossip and Furniture.
Besides his skill and taste as a cabinet maker and his fortunate judgment in adopting varied and sunny styles to the needs and wishes of his British patrons, Chippendale was a good business man and thoroughly understood the art of advertising as then practiced. The art, at least, of making himself liked and attracting a large and fashionable clientele—and a habitual clientele at that—to his shop in St. Martin's lane.

The belles and beaux as well as the great lords and haughty, swelling dowagers, were wont to gather there of a morning and were sure of getting what they sought, no matter whether it was furniture or gossip. Chippendale always made his patrons thoroughly welcome and comfortable, and his shop became to all intents a kind of club where all the court chit chat and scandal of the metropolis were retailed amid the engaging settings of chair "in the Gothic taste," "Chinese sofas," Louis Quinze secretaries and the like.—Suburban Life.

Located the City.
Among other anecdotes of university life, Dean Hole tells of an occasion when there was some doubt as to the locality of a city mentioned in a Greek text, and the lecturer addressed a youth who had just come up from the famous Shrewsbury school, "Now, Mr. Bentley, you are a pupil of our great geographer, Dr. Butler, the Atlas of our age, who carries the world not on his shoulders, but in his head, and you can probably enlighten us as to the position of this ancient town." "I believe, sir," was the prompt reply, "that modern travelers are of the opinion that the city ought to be placed about ten miles to the southeast of the spot which it now occupies on our map." After receiving respectful thanks for

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the information the informer told Dean Hole as they left the lecture room that he had never heard of the venerable city before, but that for the honor of Shrewsbury and the reputation of Dr. Butler he felt himself bound to say something.

Blood as Food.
Blood as an article of diet may seem somewhat gruesome, but it is in reality a very beneficial food, and is necessary food, as it serves as a substitute for salt, which they do not possess. The blood is obtained from their cattle, and great skill is shown in bleeding them. Their method is as follows: A incision is placed above the spot selected for the incision, which is usually in the neck. The incision is made with a specially prepared arrow, which has a thick shaft to prevent overpenetration. The blood is usually drunk hot from the animal, but is sometimes mixed with milk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
In the County Court of Yamhill County, State of Oregon.
In the Matter of the Estate of John H. Hiteman, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the County Court of Yamhill County, Oregon, has appointed Henry Dell, of Athena, Oregon, administrator of the estate of John H. Hiteman, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same duly verified and with proper vouchers to the said administrator, at the office of Homer I. Watts, attorney, at his office, Athena, Oregon, within six months from the first publication of this notice.
Date of first publication: April 4, 1913.
Henry Dell, Administrator.

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SUMMONS.
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Yamhill County.
Alma Bowen, Plaintiff,
vs.
James Bowen, Defendant.
To James Bowen, the above-named defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons; and you will take notice, that if you fail to appear and answer or plead within said time, the above-named plaintiff will apply to the above entitled Court for the relief prayed for in her complaint filed herein, to-wit: For a decree of divorce forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between the plaintiff and defendant, and for the restoration to plaintiff her maiden name, Alma Fortier, and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem equitable and meet in the premises.

This summons is published by order of the Honorable Gilbert W. Phelps, Judge of the above entitled Court, duly and regularly made and entered on the 24th day of March, 1913, the date of the first publication being on the 28th day of March, 1913.
S. A. Newberry,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

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