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**RACING FOR SLEEP.**  
Running Around the Bed is Said to Induce Drowsiness.  
There is nothing in the world quite as exasperating as not being able to go to sleep when you want to, and persistent insomnia is one of the greatest curses of mankind. But many people suffer from insomnia from lack of knowing many of the simple devices that have been used in the past to provoke sleep, and Sir James Spence, a recent work points out how valuable some of these simple means have been. Few plans are more successful, he suggests, than that of running around the bed, particularly if the night is cold. It will be remembered that Charles Dickens, who was greatly afflicted with sleeplessness, declared that if he could lean on the bedpost in thin attire, in which he usually slept, until he got chilled clear through the return to a warm bed would produce a drowsiness that led him along the path of sleep.  
William Harvey, the discoverer of the circulation of the blood, was a believer in the circulation of the bed also. He declared that for sleeplessness nothing was better than to jump out of bed suddenly, as though frightened, race around the bed with very little on until the skin was cold and the body heated and then jump back into bed. Not only was the exercise good, he believed, but also the feeling that one was being withheld from going to bed caused a desire for it, which prepared the mind for sleep when once more lying down.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**WAR IS WHAT?**  
Some Varied Points of View That Reach Far, Far Apart.  
The Enslaved Man—A chance to break the deadly routine of the parade ground with some real excitement. In isolated cases to provide opportunities for military or political advancement.  
The Business Man—A period of economic depression, often followed by large failures and the consequent loss of the public's investments.  
The Volunteer—A stern patriotic duty to be entered upon without inquiry as to its justice or injustice.  
The Philosopher—An unintelligent and gross instrument for the settlement of the world's unavoidable quarrels.  
The Historian—A logical, if somewhat regrettable, method of arranging the world's boundary lines.  
The Optimist—The natural strife of humanity, tending toward the general betterment of the social condition.  
The Pessimist—The natural strife of humanity, tending toward the general destruction of the universe.  
The Mother—A long vigil in an empty room and a memory of child voices forever still.  
The Wife—A husband gone, a home destroyed and a woman's heart broken.  
The Seer—The last great barrier between civilization and the millennium.  
—Life.

**Continental English.**  
The idea that English is to be the universal language of the future seems to be spreading. Certainly thousands of Europeans struggle bravely with its rules and idioms. Here is a sample of the progress that has been made in one quarter. It is taken from an advertising matter that a large continental hotel publishes in the form of an elaborate illustrated booklet:  
"An spacious dimension, exquisite comfort, elegant fashion of its furnishing, the unobjectionable prerogatives as to the producers of its kitchen and contents of its cellars, beside the distinguished managing, which, assisted by well experienced attendants, does its utmost in always duly treating—all this united already for many years just obtained a general renown, even abroad too."

**L'Algon's Grave Neglected.**  
"L'Algon," the son of Napoleon, was unfortunate throughout his brief life, and his very memory is now neglected. He lies buried in Vienna, and his tomb is described by the correspondent of a French contemporary as a "melancholy spectacle." Only a copper plate attests to the fact that the little king of Rome is buried there, and not a flower decks the grave. This neglect is the more vivid inasmuch as the surrounding royal tombs, including that of his mother, who was an Austrian, are richly ornamented and surrounded with a luxuriant growth of flowers.—London Globe.

**A Late Book.**  
Mrs. Hoyt, who became the possessor of a fortune by the death of an aunt, did not like to admit her ignorance of any subject.  
One afternoon she had a call from a prominent society woman, and the conversation turned upon books.  
"Have you read Shakespeare's works?" asked the caller.  
"Oh, yes, indeed," replied Mrs. Hoyt, "all of them—that is," she added hastily, "unless he has written something very lately."—National Monthly.

**Not Good at Figures.**  
Lady Canvasser—I've called to ask you to give us something for the O. P. O. S. The—Old German—My dear lady, I already give away one-tenth of my income. Lady Canvasser—Oh, just this year could you make it an eleventh?—London Times.

**A Political Situation.**  
"What are your views on the political situation?"  
"When it comes to a political situation," replied Farmer Cornstalk, "you will have to talk to St. Simlin, the postmaster. He's the only fellow around here that ever had one."—Washington Star.

**Substitute For Alarm Clock.**  
A pair of dumbbells under one's pillow will give practically the same result as an alarm clock, and they are not so noisy.—Toledo Blade.

**Double Dose.**  
"Did that dressmaker give you with a good fit with her new gown?"  
"Yes, and she gave me another with its bill."—London Standard.

**Neither new down the whole forest nor come home without wood.—Servian Proverb.**

**MYSTERY OF THE EEL.**  
Why the Spot That Washington Touched Could Not Be Seen.  
Among Dr. George Haven Putnam's early recollections was a meeting with Washington Irving. He tells of it in his "Memories of My Youth." The Irving home was near Yonkers and the Putnam family occasionally visited their neighbors. Dr. Putnam remembers one Sunday afternoon when his father was busy arranging some of Mr. Irving's papers and the old gentleman took pains to give him some work about his own childhood. "His mother told him some years later, when he was old enough to be interested in historical events and personages, that when he was a year old the nurse, taking him out in his baby carriage, saw at the corner of Broadway General Washington passing by on horseback. The nurse, holding up the little boy, called out to the general that here was a boy that had been named after him, and she hoped that the general would be willing to give the boy his blessing."  
"Little Washingtons were not so plenty in 1784 as they became in later years, and the general was quite ready to delay his ride for the purpose of giving a greeting to his little namesake. He took the boy up on the saddle and, placing his hand upon the little one's head, gave him a formal blessing. I looked up with interest at the head that had been touched by Washington, and then found myself perplexed at Mr. Irving's word that I should not see the spot on which the general's hand had rested."  
"I spoke to my father afterward about the incident, and he said, 'Why, you stupid, don't you know that Mr. Irving wears a wig?'"

**IRVING'S HEAD.**  
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"I spoke to my father afterward about the incident, and he said, 'Why, you stupid, don't you know that Mr. Irving wears a wig?'"

**EMPEROR PENGUINS.**  
Very Ceremonious They Are With Their Bows and Speeches.  
In Sir Ernest Shackleton's "The Heart of the Antarctic" there is a chapter by James Murray, the biologist of the expedition, on those queer creatures, the penguins. The following is an extract:  
"Their resemblance to human beings is always noticed. This is partly due to their habit of walking erect, but there are truly a great many human traits about them. They are the civilized natives of these regions.  
"Emperor penguins are very ceremonious in meeting other Emperors or men or dogs. They come up to a party of strangers in a straggling procession, some big, important, adreumatic fellow leading. At a respectful distance from the man or dog they halt, the old male waddles up and bows gravely till his beak almost touches his breast. Keeping his head bowed, he makes a long speech in a muttering manner, short sounds following in groups of four or five. Having finished the speech, the head is still kept bowed a few seconds for politeness' sake, then it is raised, and he looks in your face to see if you have understood. If you have not comprehended, as is usually the case, he tries again. He is very patient with your stupidity."  
"Their most solemn ceremonies were used toward the dogs, and three old fellows have been seen calmly bowing and speaking simultaneously to a dog, which, for its part, was yelping and straining at its chain in the effort to get at them."

**CURIOS MULTIPLICATION.**  
You Need Not Know the Table Beyond "Two Times Nine."  
What! Multiply 343 by 177 without knowing the multiplication table beyond the "two times nine"? Yes. If you can multiply and divide by 2 you can get any product in the following simple way:  
Put down the two numbers side by side and form a column under each by successively dividing by 2 in the first column and doubling the number in the second column. Discard all remainders as you divide and carry both columns in even rows until the last quotient is 1. Then cross out every line across the three columns that has an even number in the first column, add what remains in the second column and you have the product. In the following columns the numbers in parentheses are the ones to be discarded:

343	177	1
171	88	2
85	44	4
(42)	22	8
21	11	16
(10)	5	32
5	2	64
(2)	1	128
1	1	256
	60.711	343

**Passing of Old Houses.**  
Riders and walkers through the New England countryside and villages learn to look for the venerable houses, many of them centenarians twice over, which not only distinguish this region, but fit into its landscape with a suitability which newer buildings somehow lack. As this interest grows the observer begins to notice that they are all too rapidly disappearing to give place to modern houses which are certainly no improvement in workmanship and architectural design, and not necessarily superior in comfort and convenience if the old houses are properly handled. In losing these ancient buildings we are losing not only parcels of history. We are losing quite as much a dignified and fitting style of domestic architecture which is all the more effective by being severely plain.—Boston Transcript.

**Cooling Water Without Using Ice.**  
To cool water without using ice get a slender glass test tube from any drug store. Half fill it with nitrate of ammonia salts. Fill up with water, cork tightly. Shake till the salt is dissolved. Be careful to wipe the outside of the tube dry in order that all traces of the nitrate may be removed. Place this tube into a glass of water and agitate as you would a spoon. The water is rapidly chilled. The nitrate of ammonia salts can be bought at any drug store. This is a far better way of cooling water than putting ice in it.—New York World.

**The Sweetest Days.**  
After all, I believe the nicest and sweetest days are not those on which anything very splendid or wonderful or exciting happens, but just those that bring simple little pleasures, following one another softly, like pearls slipping off a string.—L. M. Montgomery.

**Professional Training.**  
"Oh, Johnnie, can't I ever teach you to put things away?"  
"But, mother, I'm practicing to be a salesman, not a stock clerk."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**The Single Thought.**  
Stella—Were you two souls with but a single thought? Bella—That was just the trouble; he wanted to say single.—New York Sun.

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