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EDITORIALS

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

A dear little boy
Doubled up o'er a book.
A jack—not a jack-knife—
Only just look!

"Sit straighter, my son,"
His papa often said.
But bent like a reed
Wind-bruised, he read.

There came a cold snap;
Tea froze in the urn;
But this dear little chap—
He was reading Jules Verne—

Still sailed to the moon
In his chair crumpled up,
While the mercury crawled
Way down in its cup.

The supper-bell rang,
But poor little Jack
For once was behind—
Because of his back.

The doctor who came
And felt of his wrist,
Said it was a bad case
Of chilled double-twist.

And gave my poor Jack
A prescription as big
As his terrible bill.

For the merry papa
To the doctor did pay
Would have bought Jack a sled;
Yes, bought him a sleigh.

And all to no good;
For Jack, since that sup,
But sideways could grow—
He never grew up.

And though he has "told"
Ten years in a bank,
He's still but a "teller"
Of moderate rank.

For a higher position
He is competent quite—
But then a cashier
Must be ever upright.

The moral 's t'is:
If you want to be great,
Don't stoop when you sit,
But always sit straight.
Charles Henry Webb

Woodrow's Administration
will terminate in 1916, and
the country be released from
Democratic power. Then under
Republican rule, the so-called
war-tax will be abolished
and the country again
placed upon a safe financial
basis.

It seems to us that the
union of all Christian Denomi-
nations under one banner
and one name, would be the
paramount aim of the Chris-
tian world. There was but
one Christ, therefore only one
Christianity, and each sep-
arate denomination, accord-
ing to their teachers, claim
to be the embodiment of its
active principles. But their
different teachings and prac-
tice, evidently cannot repre-
sent the one Christ and his
one plan of redemption.

All who call on God in
true faith, earnestly from
the heart, will certainly be
heard, and will receive what
they have asked and desired,
altho' not in the hour or in
measure, as the very thing
which they have asked, yet
they will obtain something
greater and more glorious
than they dared to ask. —
Martin Luther.

This Season's Society Dances

Ed Spooner, our local A-
donis and tango teacher, an-
nounces the following as
next season's society dances
that have received the official
O. K. of the dancing master's
association, to which he be-
longs:

The angleworm glide, the
spinal meningitis schottische
the wild cat whirl, the hip-
popotamus hitch, the delir-
ium tremens two-step, the
tarantula twist, the St. Vitus
valse, the Salome glide, the
billy goat bump.

Questions and
answers

(We offer this Column to our
readers to ask any question they
see fit, on the Bible, History, or
any subject that will be of inter-
est. Questions to be asked and
answered by our readers. No
subject of a controversial nature
will be considered or published as
we do not offer this column for
the discussion of Dogmas or
creeds, but for the benefit of those
who desire information.—Ed.)

BIBLE QUESTIONS

1 Why did Moses give up the
riches of Egypt?

Estimating the reproach of
treasures in Egypt. Heb. 11: 26

2 What was Philip's answer to
the eunuch's first question?

Then Philip opened his mouth
and began at the same scripture
and preached unto him Jesus.
Acts 8: 35.

3 What are the scriptures able
to do?

Thou hast known the Holy
Scriptures, which are able to
make thee wise unto salvation
through faith which is in Christ
Jesus. II Tim. 3: 15.

4 By what is man to live?

Man shall not live by bread
alone, but by every word that
proceedeth out of the mouth of
God. Matt. 4: 4.

5 By what animal was the
Medo-Persian empire represented?

The ram which thou sawest
having two horns are the kings
of Media and Persia. Dan. 8: 20

6 What beast came out a-
gainst that animal?

And the he-goat came from
the west. . . . And he came to
the ram that had two horns . . .
Dan. 8: 5, 6.

7 What was the result of the
conflict?

And I saw him come close to
the ram, . . . and smote the ram
and brake his two horns. Dan.
8: 7.

8 What nation did the beast
represent?

And the rough goat is the king
of Grecia. Dan. 8: 2.

9 What is usually symbolized
by the term waters?

And he said unto me, the wa-
ters which thou sawest, . . . are
peoples, and multitudes, and na-
tions, and tongues. Rev. 17: 15.

10 What is symbolized by the
"little horn" which subdued the
ten horns?

The papacy. Read carefully
the seventh and eighth chapters
of Daniel.

HISTORY IN WAX FIGURES.

London's Famous Tussaud Show, With
a Word About Its Founder.

At an average rate of one model per
footnight I must have turned a round
thousand in my time, some in hot
haste to be up to date, others at com-
parative leisure, being less meteoric
and of more abiding interest—royal-
ties, for example, and men of letters,
or great soldiers like Gordon, Wolseley
and Roberts. Each stays as long as
his fame endures. Nobody remembers
when Shakespeare was not in the ex-
hibition. Voltaire is its oldest inhabit-
ant, and five generations have now
passed before the figure of this revolu-
tionary. The most notorious leaders
of the French revolution are there, as
of course the exhibition was trans-
ferred from Paris to London over 100
years ago.

It was in 1802 that Madame Tussaud
came to London, having lived in Paris through-
out the whole of the French revolution.
Frequently had her art been question-
ed to mold the head of some sangui-
nary monster or other, Robespierre,
Danton and Marat among the number.
The cast of the last mentioned of this
trio, still in the exhibition, was taken
by Mme. Tussaud at the scene of his
murder, and later she made a cast of
the once beautiful face of his assassin,
Charlotte Corday. Madame came to
London alone, leaving her husband,
Francois Tussaud, in Paris. After near-
ly half a century of peaceful and
prosperous years in England, she died
in 1850, in her ninety-first year.—John
Theodore Tussaud in London Strand
Magazine.

THE LACE OF VENICE.

An Ancient Industry That Was Re-
vived by Queen Margherita.

The lace of Venice has been celebrat-
ed for many centuries. It was made
originally by nuns within the walls of
convents for ecclesiastical garments.
Then, with the fall of the Venetian
republic, the convents were closed and
the lace industry ceased to exist for
an entire century.

In 1870 the Princess Margherita, af-
terward queen of Italy, took measures
to revive it, especially as a means of
providing employment for Venetian
women. At present there are several
schools, subsidized by the government,
in which the art is taught.

The pupils are women of all ages.
Each sits on a low stool and holds a
plump, square cushion in her lap. On
this cushion is pinned a strip of paper
marked with the pattern to be follow-
ed, and into this pattern the nimble
fingered worker sticks glass headed
pins, about which she twists her
threads. From twenty to fifty shuttles
depend from all sides of the cushion,
and these are thrown across and back
with the rapidity of a typist landing
the keys of her machine.

The process looks so simple that it
looks like play, but the lace produced
simple laces grow rapidly under the
dexterous fingers of the women, but
the exquisite rose point and other sim-
ilar sorts are evolved much more slow-
ly.—Harper's Weekly.

Tantalizing Ownership.

In a French village a citizen had
upon his land a part of an old building
containing two very beautiful win-
dows. He was in debt and embar-
rassed and eagerly closed with the offer
of a rich archaeologist, who bought
them. Thereupon the government in-
spector, hearing of the bargain, ar-
rived just in time to stop the man-
sions from dislodging the windows. "You
cannot," he said to the villager, "sell
antiquities, my man." "But, excellen-
cy, I have used the money and paid
my creditors." The villager was in
despair, but the official was untech-
ed. "That's all right," he said. "The
money is safe. The windows are no
longer yours. But the buyer can't
move a stone of them. He can, how-
ever, come with a camp stool and sit
down and look at his property as much
as he likes."

Man and Labor.

Lady Russell in her volume "Swal-
lowfield and Its Owners" points out
that in 1820 the Berkshire estate came
into the hands of Sir Henry Russell,
who had been a friend of Dr. Johnson.
It was at Russell's table that one day
the doctor maintained that "no man
loved labor, no man would work if he
could help it." Reynolds objected and
gave Pope for instance. But Pope's
inspiration, said the doctor, "was the
love of fame and not the love of la-
bor. Learner swam the Hellespont,
but that doesn't prove that he loved
swimming."

Nervous?

"So he took you out motor riding the
other evening?"
"Yes, what of it?"
"Do you think he is in love with
you?"
"I think so. I know that every time
I spoke to him the motor tried to climb
a tree or jump a fence."—Stray Stories.

A Scoop.

Reporter—I've a good piece of news
here this morning. I found a person
who had been confined to one room his
entire life. Editor—Good! Send him
up. Who is it? Reporter—Why, a
three-days-old baby down at our house.
—Wisconsin State Journal.

Not His Fault.

Lady of House—What caused you to
become a tramp? Ragged Robert—The
family physician, mum. He advised me
to take long walks after my meals, and
I've been walking after 'em ever since.

Judge of a man by his questions
rather than by his answers.—Voltaire.

PATCHING IN PUBLIC.

Street Sewers in China Mend Torn
Garments While You Wait.

In many towns of China one may
have his garments mended on the
street and "while he waits." Native
sewing women are to be seen on low
stools perhaps on the sidewalks mend-
ing articles of masculine attire.

The accomplishments of these street
seamstresses are somewhat limited,
their efforts with the needle being for
the most part confined to "running."
Other branches of needlework are prac-
tically unknown to them. As a conse-
quence their efforts are better appre-
ciated by native workmen than by for-
eign travelers.

They are never short of patrons
among the former, for these are often
natives of other districts and, having
come to the city to engage in business,
have no one to mend a rent for them.
Their wives being left at home, they
are glad to avail themselves of the
services of the street needlewomen.
For this class of customers the skill of
the itinerant sewing women answers
every purpose.

Generally speaking, these women are
wives of boatmen and laborers who
live in the houseboats which line the
creeks of many Chinese cities and
towns, and their needles are a great
help toward the solution of the prob-
lem of maintenance in a crowded city
or town.—Washington Star.

ELECTRIC LIGHTED MINES.

Where Modern Methods Have Driven
Out the Safety Lamp.

In some of the more progressive and
larger mines, the miner's lamp has be-
come a thing of the past. In its stead
the dark passages and work chambers
are illuminated by electricity. The
mines are wired and lighted with all
the luxurious effectiveness of the mod-
ern home. Besides making their un-
derground employment less oppressive
to the miners, the illuminated mine
offers considerable advantage in the
way of better work and less exposure
to danger.

With motor operated coal cars, a tele-
phone system and instruments for the
detection of gas danger, the up to date
mine is decidedly a more pleasurable
place to work in than of old. In order
to make the lighting more thorough
the walls of the permanent passages,
of the offices, of the entries and, where
mules are used, of the mule stables,
are frequently whitewashed. Only
tungsten filament lamps are used.
Weather proof enameled reflectors are
employed for the distribution of light.

The problem of lighting the mines,
however, is difficult, presenting all the
conditions which the illuminating en-
gineer looks upon with disfavor—low
black ceilings, black walls, dust, smoke
and dampness.—Chicago News.

Baseball Slang Beaten.

Baseball fans are slang in their
baseball talk. Their slang is pictur-
esque and many descriptive, but on
real unadulterated slang you must give
the trashshooters the palm. Listen to
this from a well known gunner:

"Yes, sir, I took the firing line, put
the iron to my shoulder, drew a hum-
dinger from the box and killed it. The
second saucer was a lazy bag, flying
straight away, but I went to sleep,
and the pizzen nestled in the grass.
The next mud pie sailed to left quar-
ter, but the old pea shooter simply
knocked the fuzz off. The fourth dicky
bird was smothered as soon as it was
hatched. Then a cripple fluttered out
and died. Next came a right wheel-
ing streaker, and I pulverized it."

Fair Warning.

A farmer engaged Pat to mow a
small field of hay, and on giving him a
new scythe told him it was such a good
one that he need only put the point of
it in the hay and it would cut by itself.
Pat set off to his work, and about mid-
day, when the farmer came to see how
Pat was getting on, he found him sit-
ting in a corner of the field with one
end of the scythe in the hay. This so
enraged the farmer that he went for
Pat, who, on seeing him, immediately
shouted:

"Keep back, keep back! Ye don't
know the minute she's going to start!"
—Exchange.

United States Laws.

An act when passed by both houses
of congress and signed by the presi-
dent becomes a law. If at any time
thereafter questions of its constitu-
tionality arise the matter is settled by
the supreme court. The court has more
than once declared acts of congress
unconstitutional, as, for instance, the
"civil rights" bill.—New York Ameri-
can.

After the Assay.

"I understand you got several hun-
dred wedding gifts."
"We did. At first I thought I'd have
to hire a safe deposit vault, but after
going over the stuff we simply stored
'em in a barrel in the cellar."—Louis-
ville Courier-Journal.

The Only Chance.

"Hurry, George, or we will be late
to the picture show."
"Oh, we don't want to get there be-
fore it starts."
"Yes, we do, too—if we don't I can't
see what the other women are wear-
ing."—Exchange.

Pa's Definition.

L'enfant—Father, what is a "sepu-
chral" tone of voice? La Pere—That
means to speak gravely.—Dartmouth
Jack-o'-Lantern.

A hopeless man is deserted by him-
self, and he who deserts himself is
soon deserted by his friends.

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and
Women
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