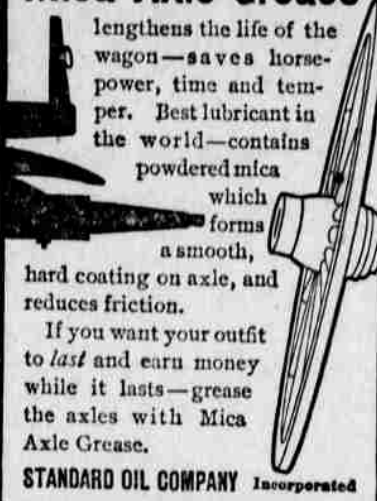


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Latch Key Suffrage.

Over in England the possession of a latchkey has lately been held in the courts to have an important bearing on the electoral rights of a man claiming to be a householder. With us the latchkey has grown so universal as to be no indication of a man's status, or a woman's either, for that matter. Not so very long ago the American woman's right to the latchkey was subject for jocular argument pro and con, but women's latchkeys are now as common as men's. For an institution that dates back only about seventy years the latchkey has stepped with some suddenness into its place of a universal necessity.—Boston Herald.

Family Pride.

Tommy—My papa's automobile is a nicer one than your papa's.
 Dicky—Bein' nice ain't nothin'. You can smell my dad's machine a mile away.—Chicago Tribune.

Example in Full Sight.

Teacher—There is a proverb, "All is not gold that shines." Give me an example.
 Scholar—Your nose, sir.—Meggen-dorfer Blaetter.

Liberal Deduction.

Un sophisticated Stranger—Officer, you get a discount on your purchases at the fruit stands, don't you?
 Officer Googan—Wan hundred per cent.

Cautious.

A well-known New York golf enthusiast said: "When I first learned the game I did not care very much for it. One day I was out with my caddie and was making a miserable attempt at playing the game. I said to the caddie: 'I suppose you have been around the links with worse players than me, eh?'
 "The caddie made no reply, so I again put the same question to him in a much louder tone, to which the caddie answered:
 "I heard very well what you said the first time, so I am just thinkin' about it."

Unreasonable.

The milkman scowled.
 "You people make more fuss about your milk than any customers I've got," he said.
 "All we ask," said Mrs. Ferguson, "is that the bottles shall look clean, and that there shan't be any filth on the stopper."
 "That's exactly what I'm talkin' about. Nobody else kicks about little things like that!"

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HOW ENGLISH LIVE IN INDIA.

Club at Every Station—Servants and Prices at the Markets.

The Indian club is a unique institution; there is nothing like it anywhere else. In a small station it is the one rendezvous for all the men and women in the neighborhood. Punctually at 5 o'clock, when the sun begins to lose its power, nearly every one moves clubward. The glaring white road, until then occupied only by an occasional bullock bandy with its native driver, suddenly becomes the scene of the utmost animation, dogcarts, carriages, ponies and bicycles all following one another in the same direction.

Play and chat are at once the order of the day. While some indulge in croquet or Badminton, others fill the tennis courts, which are provided with a number of little brown faced boys who run about and pick up the balls. When the light fails, two groups are formed in the compound; the women sit and gossip over their lead drinks, while the men cluster around the peg table. Finally, the club building itself is entered, and cards and billiards are enjoyed under the punkah until it is time to go home and dress for dinner.

Nothing is more striking on one's first visit to the club, says a writer in the Lady, than the extraordinary high spirits one meets on every side. Some say they are forced, others that they are due to the lightness and brightness of the air, but certainly such jokes and laughter are not heard elsewhere. Tragedy may lie underneath, but on the surface all is merriment. Almost every one is young, and all are ready for a little companionship and amusement after the long hot hours spent in office or bungalow. It is this friendly intercourse with one another which Anglo-Indians miss so much when they first return to England and have to put up with the aloofness of county society or the limitations of suburbia.

Then India is the ideal country for visiting. Each visitor arrives at a friend's bungalow with his own servants and ponies. Native servants are responsible for their own meals of curry and rice, and curl themselves up in a rug to sleep in any available corner, so are no trouble to another person's household. The butler, who knows your likes and dislikes better than you do yourself, makes it his special duty to see that no home comforts are lacking, and is always particularly generous with a strange "master's" foods.

If there are many visitors, the array of smart beturbaned butlers in the diningroom is most imposing, and the waiting is done as if by magic.

There are certain advantages in living in a country where houses are cheap, servants are cheaper and meat can be bought for 6d a pound. By a curious native arrangement there is no fixed standard of prices for articles of food sold in the bazaar. The mem-sahib pays much or little, according to the salary earned by her husband, which is always known to a penny.

How Shoes Are Made.

Fifty years ago the farmers of New England made their own shoes, but since the introduction of machinery the home-made article has vanished.

A factory employs on an average two hundred to three hundred people, who can turn out two thousand to twenty-five hundred pairs of shoes a day. No single operator makes a complete shoe. One cuts out the soles, another the uppers, and another the heels. One operator will make the buttonholes, another the hems, and another sews on the buttons, each one using a separate machine.

A buttonhole machine will make about five thousand holes a day, and it is calculated that each pair of shoes passes through more than fifty hands before it is ready to wear.

Novellists and Playwrights.

The reason which, far more than any other, prevents novellists from writing good plays is that to produce a drama which will act is many times harder than to write readable novels. As a rule, novellists appear to think that playgoers are mere children. They construct their plays upon nursery lines, in words of one syllable, as it were. The cleverness, the observation, the humor, which they put into their novels, they leave on one side—or else it goes for nothing because they do not know how to make use of it.—World, London.

Well Shaken.

"And you never get seasick?" said the young woman in the steamer chair.
 "Never!" replied the young man who was leaning against the lifeboat.
 "Strange! You must have been shaken so often you have become used to it?"
 "I should say so. I was shaken by six girls in one year."

Strenuous Remedy.

"And you have to get a new rain barrel every season?" asked the windmill salesman in surprise.
 "Every spring," drawled Farmer Hardapple.
 "But what becomes of the old one?"
 "Oh, I wear out all the staves on the boys when they began to laze around with the spring fever."

My Hair Ran Away

Don't have a falling out with your hair. It might leave you! Then what? That would mean thin, scraggly, uneven, rough hair. Keep your hair at home! Fasten it tightly to your scalp! You can easily do it with Ayer's Hair Vigor. It is something more than a simple hair dressing. It is a hair medicine, a hair tonic, a hair food.

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Horrors of Baseball.

"Speaking of 'cold weather pitchers,'" muttered the umpire, breathing on his benumbed fingers and dodging an outcurve, "the best cold weather pitcher in the business, to my way of thinking, is a pitcher of something hot."

Then He Got Busy.

"Why do you look at me like that, you great, awkward bear?"
 "O, Miss Pimmie, I—I protest I'm not—a bear."
 "Well, why aren't you?"

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Another Kentucky Horror.

"Col. Allgore seems to be taking quite a shine to the rich widow of a pickle manufacturer."

"No; she's taking a shine to him. He told me the other day, with a wry face, that she was his sour mash."

Discovers a Resemblance.

"My dear," mildly remonstrated her husband, "speaking of this new idea in railway motor car construction, I wish you hadn't such a gyroscopic tongue."

"What do you mean, sir," shrilly demanded Mrs. Vick-Senn, "by gyroscopic tongue?"
 "Why, when you set it going it will run on one 'rail' all day long, and never stop till the motive power gives out."

Shake into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Powder. A powder. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Trial package mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, New York.

Technical Baseball Reports.

"Going to the game this afternoon?"
 "Yep. I am awfully busy, too."
 "Why don't you wait and read about it in the morning paper?"
 "That wouldn't do me any good. I'd have to see the game to understand the article."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Old Yarn.

Old Lady—Little boy, do you believe in Santa Claus?
 Mickey—Cut it out, old party; I bit on dat kind of a gag at Peter Pan last year.—Cornell Widow.

Hanna's Corn Beef.

Corned beef hash as made by Senator Hanna's cook was very popular in Washington several years ago. When the head waiter of the senate restaurant wanted hash prepared very carefully he ordered it this way: "One corned beef hash for Senator Hanna." One day when the restaurant was doing a heavy business almost everybody seemed to want corned beef hash. "Corned beef hash for Senator Hanna" had been ordered fourteen times. When the fifteenth order went down to the kitchen the chef shouted: "That's fifteen orders for Senator Hanna! He'd better watch out or he'll founder himself."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

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Back to the Hay.

The foreign nobleman was keenly disappointed.
 "I was hoping, monsieur," he sighed, "that you might possibly install me in your glorious family."
 The wealthy mine owner laughed.
 "Install you?" he echoed. "Why, certainly. You will find our family stable to the left and if you don't disturb the horses you may have a stall all to yourself."

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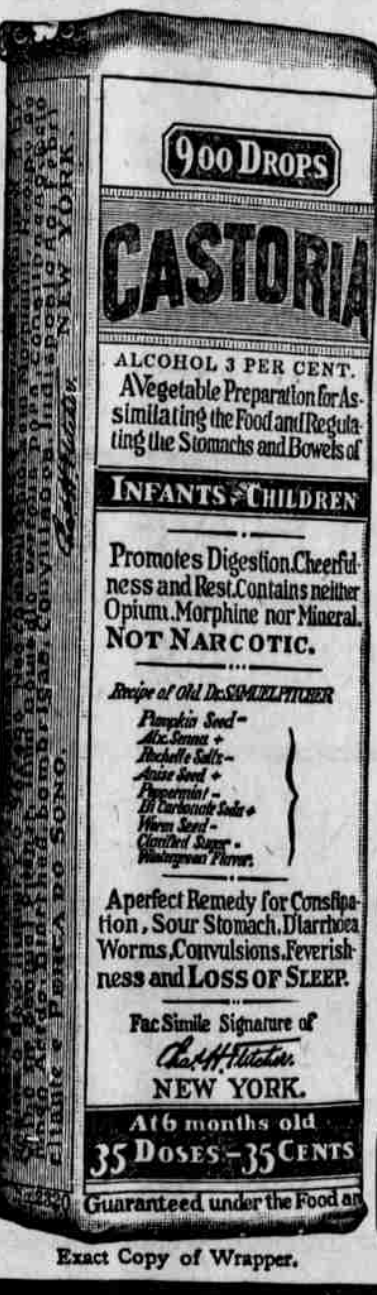
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