

**Classified.**

The society reporter was away on his vacation and the horse reporter had been delegated to write up a wedding.

"But," protested the editor, glancing over the report, "you failed to mention the bridegroom's name."

"It wasn't necessary," explained the equine authority. "He finished among those who 'also ran'."

**Day to Be Remembered.**

"I dread to think of my thirtieth birthday," began Miss Passy.

"Yes," replied Miss Pert, "something dreadful must have happened to you then or you wouldn't remember it this long."—Philadelphia Ledger.

**Cable Tolls to Japan.**

It costs \$1.76 a word to send a message to Japan, and, with war raging in the Far East, the cable tolls for war news are something tremendous. But as the people will have the war news in connection with their morning dish of Pillsbury's Vitos, the cables are kept busy day and night.

**Crab Shell as Barometer.**

The inhabitants of southern Chile are said to foretell the weather by means of a strange barometer. It consists of the cast-off shell of a crab. The dead shell is white in fair, dry weather, but, indicating the approach of a moist atmosphere by the appearance of small red spots, as the moisture in the air increases it becomes entirely red and remains so throughout the rainy season.

**To Get Acquainted.**

The Boarder—Is this Harriet Simpkins really as pretty as people say she is?

Farmer Stubble—You'd think so if you knew how many of the city fellows allus manage to have their ottos break down right smack in front of the Simpkins' house an' go 'in an' borrow monkey wrenches an' things.—Detroit Tribune.

Nearly every Chinese can read, but about 90 per cent of the women are entirely uneducated.

Why not marry when you can. Join our society and meet and correspond with reputable persons in the Northwest who wish to marry. We have hundreds of members of both sexes, many wealthy. Write for December Matrimonial Register; price 10 cents. Box 50, Portland, Oregon.

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**SPIDERS ARE MALIGNED.**

Their Bites Are Said to Be Far Less Dangerous than Is Supposed.

When in doubt, charge it to a spider. That slight creature, says the Brooklyn Eagle, has been held responsible for deaths and illnesses wherewith it had nothing more to do than the United States has to do with brigandage in Morocco. Yet the familiar newspaper announcement, "Killed by a spider," is before us again, and we read how the suffering Mrs. Wilson, of Knoxville, died in twenty-four hours as a result of a spider bite, her body being swollen to twice its normal size before she regained consciousness.

If we are to believe the entomological authorities in Washington, who are paid by the government to know, we have only one kind of spider that is really poisonous enough to hurt, and that is a little fellow marked with red and black, and not all black, as the Knoxville alarmists declare. Until last year the total number of deaths actually traceable to spider bites in this country was one. Possibly it may now be enlarged by two.

We cling to our superstitions and that of the deadliness of spider venom is one of them. A spider has enough of this acid chemical to kill a fly when the web is not strong enough to hold it, but the human subject has on various occasions—sometimes without knowing it—been subject to her surgery without other result than an irritation considerably less than is inflicted by a mosquito. When death results from so slight a cause it does not signify that the spider is dangerous. It means that the subject was in so perilous a condition of health that a pin scratch would have served as well to end life as the spider's trifling wound has done.

Not many years ago the tarantula was regarded as sure and sudden death. The southwestern miner who turned in without his boots and found that half a dozen of these giant spiders had got into bed before him made his will on becoming cognizant of this fact. Now he merely brushes them off, uses a little language and goes to sleep again. Even the rattlesnake has his apologists.

And it is well to know these facts, not merely because we permit some useful animals to live who are doing their share to rid us of insect pests, but because we can amble about the world with freer mind than our fathers could who suspected death in every moving form to which they were not accustomed. The spider has killed, we will say, two out of the many millions of human creatures that have inhabited this country, and has destroyed countless hosts of flies and mosquitos, bearers of germs which, but for her interference, might have poisoned 100,000 of us. Observe the spider, then, with equanimity. She will not harm enough to hurt.

**MAKING A DREAM USEFUL.**

All the Waking Hours Should Be Spent in Profitable Pursuits.

A. E. Gibson presents an exhaustive analysis of the physical and psychical basis of dreams. He sums up his views in part as follows: To sum up the argument, dream and waking differ in degree and form of manifestation only, not in principle and essence. Like waking consciousness, dream reveals, but does not create. The same world that surrounds the waking individual surrounds the dreaming, only the viewpoints and media of observation are changed.

As the life experience of an individual in his waking consciousness receives its character and value by and through his power of response to environment, so in a similar way the value of a dream depends upon the power of the ego to respond to consciousness in its various forms of emotions, ideas and feelings which constitute the environments of the subjective or dream plane. Waking or dreaming the individual is, or becomes, what he chooses to be at any given moment of his existence.

The background for ordinary dreams consists of undigested remnants of waking life. Hence ordinary dreams are merely undigested life, being made up by longings, desires, anticipations, idle hopes and miscarried realizations, which, occupying the mind during the day, are overtaken by sleep before having reached their fruition. Hence the mixture, in most dreams, of the sane and the insane, of truth and delusion.

On the other hand, the life lived out and assimilated in a purposeful existence becomes absorbed in the formation of character and leaves no residue to form the bizarre staging for the confused dream. And to such an individual the intuitions of dream life, with their dazzling imagery, will introduce symbols which, properly interpreted, may carry the significance of prevision or prophecy. Therefore, to turn dreams into useful, intelligent and intelligible factors we must fill our waking life with deeds and thoughts of universal usefulness and freight the train of events with an unflinching devotion to duty and virtue.—Medical Record.

It is never too late to unmesh in the divorce courts.

**A Natural Remedy.**

That the remedy is sometimes worse than the disease is again shown by an incident chronicled in the New York Times. A prominent politician has a wife who is a model of domestic carefulness. She has a talent for making bread, and takes great pride in having her loaves turn out well.

One evening she had set the batch of dough to rise in the kitchen and was reading in the parlor, when her 6-year-old boy came running to her, crying, "Mamma, mamma, there's a mouse jumped into your bread-pan!"

The good woman sprang from her seat. "Did you take him out?" she asked, frantically.

"No'm, but I done just as good. I threw the cat in, and she's digging after him to beat the band!"

**Christian Science.**

In the United States there are about 400 Christian Science churches, with about 100,000 adherents. According to Mrs. Eddy, its founder, the church is making tremendous strides in popularity, in which respect it resembles Pillsbury's Vitos, the popular cereal food.

**Should Be Dished.**

"There are three beautiful words in the English language," said a peragrinating philosopher as he sipped his morning glass, "that ought to be crossed out of the dictionary.

"The first one is 'honesty.' No one is absolutely and perfectly honest. If you give orders to say you are not at home, when you are in and don't want to be disturbed, that isn't quite honest.

"The second word is 'satisfaction.' No one is perfectly 'satisfied.' Supposing you had, by a long stretch of imagination, \$10,000 a year, you would want twenty.

"And the third word is that beautiful monosyllable 'if.' On that I need not comment."

**Tainted Tin.**

"Can I get in?" asked the new arrival.

"H-m-m, that depends," replied St. Peter, doubtfully.

"I never drank, smoked, chewed or swore. I gave everybody a square deal, I—"

"Cut all that out," was the terse reply, "and tell me what was your business?"

"I was an expert accountant."

"Sure, you can get in! You're what we have been watching for. You see, we are expecting Rockefeller now at almost any time and all of our accountants are working overtime. We want to be able to hand him an itemized statement when he applies for admission."

"A statement of what he did with his money?"

"No; a statement of how he got it."—Houston Post.

**Feeling Hubby.**

"Let me show you the new novel for married ladies," confided the clerk in the book store.

"Novel!" echoed the prospective customer. "Why, that is a cookbook."

"No, it is a dashing, breezy novel with a cookbook cover. You see, when your husband walks in and finds you reading what's apparently a cookbook he will feel so tickled he is liable to hand over the price of a new fall hat."

**Jawback Wins.**

Mr. Jawback—I'm going to get a life insurance policy.

Mrs. Jawback—You're foolish. It's all a graft.

Mr. Jawback—But what would you do if I'd die?

Mrs. Jawback—Marry again, of course.

Mr. Jawback—You couldn't if my life hadn't been insured for a good, big sum.—Cleveland Leader.

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**It Was No Use.**

Dick—Come on and go down the street with me, Jack.

Jack—All right, old man—wait till I finish this letter to my dad.

Dick—Oh, if you're writing to him, don't come. I'm broke, too.—Cleveland Leader.

**Submarine Cables.**

There are 376 submarine cables in the world, the length of which amount to 178,919 miles. Most of these belong to private parties, only 25,000 miles being owned by the various governments. All, however, bring daily orders from every land on the globe, for Pillsbury's Vitos, the all-day food.

**Beggars in London.**

It is calculated that 4,000 persons make a living in London by begging and that their average income amounts to over \$1,500,000 a year. Last year 1,925 persons were arrested for begging in the streets, of whom more than 1,500 were sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying from one week to three months. Many of these objects of charity were found in possession of sums of money and even bank books showing very handsome deposits.

**Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury**

Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

**Lucky Ghost.**

And it came to pass that the Hamlet troupe was stranded at a water tank twenty miles from the nearest farm house. A roving tramp crept out of the shadows and, approaching the leading man, said in awe:

"Mister, are you really Hamlet?"

"Yes," replied the barnstormer, "but I wish I was the ghost."

"Why so?"

"Ghosts don't get hungry."—Columbus Dispatch.

**FITS Permanently Cured.**

No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for Free \$2 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**Lincoln's Hay Crop.**

The stories that Kansas newspapers are now printing of the big corn crop recalls Lincoln's story of the big hay crop in southern Illinois. "What," inquired a visitor, "do you do with such a big crop of hay?" "We stack all we can on the ground," replied the veteran story teller, "and the rest we put in the barn."—Detroit News.

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

**Wants a Holiday.**

Mamma—So you want to give your dear teacher a present?

Tommy—Yes, ma; I'd like to give her some of that cheap candy like I had the other day.

"Why, Tommy, that was what made you so ill."

"Yes, ma; I know it was."—Chicago Journal.

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