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COURT ETIQUETTE.

Mully Millions Fractured It and Lost His Diplomatic Post.

A witty New York society man said at a dinner, apropos of court etiquette: "Court etiquette is, after all, very like ordinary etiquette—the laws of common sense govern it."

"Did you ever hear how Mully Millions lost his under secretaryship at our legation in London? Mully deserved his fate. His common sense was lamentably lacking."

"It happened years and years ago. King Edward had just come into his own, and Mully Millions was dining for the first time at Buckingham palace."

"The dinner was a state one. The splendid gold plate from Windsor glittered on table and sideboard. To Mully, when the entremets came on, the deaf Queen Alexandra said: "How long have you been living abroad, Mr. Millions?"

"Four years, ma'am," Mully replied in a loud voice, for he knew enough, of course, to speak high and to say 'ma'am.'"

"What? I did not hear," said Queen Alexandra.

"Four years, ma'am," Mully shouted. "But she repeated, 'What?'"

"Then Mully leaned forward, and, with a polite and amiable smile, he waved four fingers to and fro before Queen Alexandra's face.

"He resigned the next morning,"—Exchange.

THE BARREL.

Strong From Without and Sometimes Doubly Strong From Within.
Nobody knows who invented the barrel. It has been used since time immemorial.

Barrels are used for all manner of articles, solid and liquid. There are barrels for holding sugar, salt, apples, potatoes, and so on; for all sorts of oils, from the heaviest lubricants to the most volatile products of petroleum; for beers, wines and all sorts of beverages. It is contended that the barrel is the strongest structure of its size that can be made from an equal amount of wood. Its contents are frequently the strongest that can be made from liquids.

The barrel has tremendous power of resistance to pressure from within and from without. A barrel set on end will, it is claimed, support half the weight of a railway car while the truck is taken from beneath for repairs. Yet the primitive barrel is put together without nails, screws, bolts or pins. It is entirely self fastened.

The barrel is smaller at its ends than it is in its middle, so that the wooden hoops, self locking, may be driven on, tightening the staves and pressing the heads into the chimes. Although not caulked, barrels are water tight. A small barrel is a keg, a big barrel is a cask, and a still bigger barrel is a hog-head.—Harper's Weekly.

Hotel Tips in Advance.
The Japanese custom of administering the hotel tips immediately upon arriving is clearly explained by Stafford Ransome. In former days the Japanese innkeeper made a small charge for the food he supplied, cost price or there about, and the guest, upon arriving, made a present of money to the house and another to the servants, indicating thereby both his own social rank and the class of accommodation he expected. However munificent these presents, it was polite for him to write "common stuff" or "rubbish" on the paper in which he wrapped them up. Fearful confusion resulted when Europeans with our ideas of tipping first came. Presented with a bill for the ridiculously small sum of 2 shillings, they thought a shilling tip handsome, when as much as 6 shillings was probably anticipated.—London Chronicle.

Bread Upon the Waters.
When Victor Hugo was in exile in Brussels he asked Rochefort to stand godfather to his son Charles. Rochefort accepted and in looking for a suitable present saw in a curiosity shop window a silver table ornament which attracted him and which he bought, though the price was \$5,000 francs. When after 1870 Rochefort was sent to New Caledonia and his property confiscated Victor Hugo sold the ornament for the benefit of Rochefort's family. It turned out that it was the work of Benvenuto Cellini, and it brought in 200,000 francs.

Franklin's Fate Prefigured.
The fate of Franklin, the explorer, was unwittingly prefigured, and on the eve of his starting on his last voyage, at the hands of his own devoted wife. As he lay dozing on a sofa Lady Franklin threw something over his feet, on which he awoke in consternation, saying: "Why, there's a flag thrown over me! Don't you know that they lay the union jack over a corpse?"

A Charity Dance.
Awkward Spouse—I see our set is to have a grand charity ball. Did you ever dance for charity? Pretty Wife—Of course. Don't you remember how I used to take pity on you and dance with you when we first met?—London Telegraph.

Where His Money Went.
Trump—Yes, lady, I had \$50,000 left to me once. Woman—And I suppose it all went for liquor? Trump—I s'pose so, mum. Dem judges an' lawyers is awful drinkers.—New York Globe.

Correct.
He—No man is as black as he is painted. She—And no woman is as white as she is powdered.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

W. R. Fox, 195 W. Washington St., Noblesville, Ind., says: "After suffering many months with kidney trouble, after trying other remedies and prescriptions, I purchased a box of Foley Kidney Pills which not only did me more good than any other remedies I ever used, but have positively set my kidneys right. Other members of my family have used them with similar results." Take at the first sign of kidney trouble. Chas. N. Clark.

"It's the song ye sing and the smile ye wear
That's the makin' the sun shine every-where."
—Exchange.

LONGSHOREMEN HAVE PECULIAR LINGO

Every trade has its tricks and its languages. Malcolm Townsend, who for 25 years was freight agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, at Piers 27, 28, 29, North River, New York, and during all that time in close touch with the trade, has enriched the literature of the day by the compilation of a dictionary explaining the lingo, patois and slang currently used by night-workers at New York freight stations, where the handling of thousands of packages of fruit and garden truck is the daily occupation of a large number of citizens who work while others sleep. Following are some of the words and phrases, and Mr. Townsend's elucidation.

Pompions—Pumpkins.
Pony—A crate of cantaloupes with six or more cantaloupes in a row; three rows deep, three rows high.
Pats—Potatoes.
Powders—West street whisky.
Prieked—Spots on potatoes, indicative of decay.
Pulnut—Pit of an overripe peach.
Roads—Potatoes in bags.
Rubber Tree?—Has any one seen my rubber tree? Is negro loaders; color of rubber combined with suppleness (elasticity) the derivative.
Rust—The bluish on a peach.
Salad—Lettuce.
Salt-water vegetables—Oysters and clams from New York.
Schleifers—Cheap trade buyers from Wallabout. "Here come some Schleifers." (Schleifer, "one who grinds," i. e., always trying to secure a "shade off" the price.)
Scallions—Small onions.
Schmeer—A derivative term of the truck driver addressed to one with a large paunch: "Hello Schmeer," literally, "Hello Fat." Schmeer (German) "fat."
Slush—Decayed freight.
Snappers—Lima beans.
Top Off—Leveling the contents of a barrel; "dress up" the top or visible side with the best quality. To deceive.
Trundlers—Peas. "In a trundle bed."—i. e., peas in a pod.
Grass—Asparagus. A contraction of "sparrow-grass," a vulgar corruption of asparagus.
Greaser—Truck drivers' salute to an Italian—i. e., a grease spot, the smallest sized humanity.
Green goods—Vegetables—from the color.
Handtalker—A Jew.
"A Hair Cut Needed"—A reference to a heavy mould on strawberries incident to imperfection. "If the whisker (mould) were slipped, the berry might sell as a berry; a hair cut is badly needed."

Barbauced—Roasted or licked. If a boss loader fails to pay what he owes, his hired loader (negro) has but one recourse—"I mus' lick 'um; I jes gwine to barbauced dat nigrah!"
Barbauced—Licenses venders; dealers who are waiting for the close of the market, in order to secure bargains.
Bay-windowed—A portly or large-stomached buyer.

When buying a cough medicine for children bear in mind that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is most effective for colds, croup and whooping cough and that it contains no harmful drug. For sale by all dealers.

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Central Meat Market

All Winter Goods Must Go!

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Men's Knee Boots, black vamp, reg. \$5.50	\$4.79
Men's Kee Gum Boots, regular \$4.25	3.75
Boy's Kee Gum Boots, regular \$3.00	2.69
Men's one buckle Artics and Snow Excluders	\$1.65 and 1.85
Men's four buckle Artics, extra heavy, reg. \$3.50	2.85
Misses' and children's one buckle Artics	69c and 89c
Men's Snag Proof Pacs, lace, regular \$3.50	2.89
Men's German Sox, extra good, reg. \$1.25	1.04

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