



The advanced Piano selling methods originated in Tillamook by the store of Jones & Knudson makes a big saving in the price of a Piano to each customer...

An Actual Added Advantage

In dealing with your own home merchant, whose word regarding the quality of the Piano he is selling you can be safely taken in preference to an agent's statement...

FROM FACTORY TO HOME MAKER TO USER.

A new pearl in the crown of the world's best Pianos is the reliable S. W. MILLER, the most desired of all good home Pianos.

Typical Tone Triumph

For their manufacturers, distributors and purchasers, as like a good violin they mellow and improve with age and there is a complete absence of that tinny, metallic tone so often found in the class of Pianos usually sold by traveling agents.

S. W. Miller Pianos

Are the envy of agents who are trying to compete with us, but on the other hand the S. W. MILLER PIANO is the pride of every owner.

DON'T FOOL YOURSELF

By paying more for any Piano than the price we ask you for the S. W. MILLER, for there is no better home Piano today on the market, and we kindly invite you into our store to make us prove it to your entire satisfaction.

Jones & Knudson.

TILLAMOOK, ORE.

Direct Factory Distributors for Tillamook County.

Financial statement table for the United States Health & Accident Insurance Company, showing assets, liabilities, and business in Oregon for the year.

In Japan the Rich Pay More. A common complaint made by tourists in Japan is that they are obliged to pay for everything far higher prices than the natives are charged...

Saved the Crown Jewels. A very romantic adventure once befell the Scottish crown jewels while they were deposited for safety in Dunottar castle. This stronghold was besieged by Cromwell so hotly that the little garrison decided to surrender...

Old Superstitions. It is only when we begin to investigate the origin of certain old customs and superstitions that we gain any real idea of how deeply rooted in men's minds during the dark and middle ages was the fear of the supernatural...

The Gentle Sex. An eminent English statistician has calculated that of two children, a boy and a girl, born on the same day the boy will have only seventeen chances against eleven of living one year, while the girl will have twenty-one chances against eleven...

A Connoisseur. A great painter was asked by his little son, "Father, what is a connoisseur?" "Well, my son," the father answered, "did you notice that tall, white-haired gentleman at my studio last yesterday?"

A Biting Retort. Lady Wortley Montagu, one of England's most brilliant women, incurred Pope's undying hatred in the following manner: The poet, who was deformed and very dark and addicted to questioning everybody, once asked her to define an interrogation mark. She defined it as "a little, crooked black thing that asks questions."

Particular Woman. Judge—She insisted on having a woman lawyer secure her divorce. "Why was she so particular?" "She did not want to go contrary to that portion of the marriage ceremony that reads, 'Let no man put asunder.'"—New York Herald.

Mis Use For Soap. "Lady," said Meandering Mike, "would you lend me a cake of soap?" "Do you mean to tell me you want soap?" "Yes'm. Me partner's got de hiccup an' I want to scare him."—Washington Star.

Ignorance. Have the courage to be ignorant of a great number of things, in order to avoid the calamity of being ignorant of everything.—Sydney Smith.

The Island of St. Helena. St. Helena has been an island of tragedies—tragedies that have been lost sight of walling over the Coriscan. On the second day of my visit the governor took me by carriage road through the turns over the island. At one point of our journey the road, in winding around spurs and ravines, formed a perfect W within the distance of a few rods. The roads, though tortuous and steep, were fairly good, and I was struck with the amount of labor it must have cost to build them.

The Ancient Dragon. The pterodactyl, whose fossil remains have been found in the chalk at Cambridge, England, and elsewhere, with a very varied spread of wings, which in the largest specimens must have reached twenty-five feet, is almost identical with the dragon of fable. A batlike creature, with an elevated body and long neck ending in an absurdly small head with a portentous beak, it could run very swiftly, or it flew by means of huge membranous wings, which connected its long fore quarters with its hind legs. The pterodactyl evidently existed down to a comparatively recent geological period, and it is not at all improbable that the traditional dragon is described from the last living specimens as met with by primitive man.

Simplified Spelling Effects. "We find in the letters we receive," said the correspondence clerk, "some marvelous examples of simplified spelling, some of these unconsciously phonetic, some evidently deliberately intended, some that, though they serve their purpose wonderfully, verge on the comic. For instance, we received yesterday a letter from a man who starts off in this way: 'What fr would follow'—and so on. 'Of course the meaning of that was perfectly plain, but the bookkeeper and I had to smile over it for a moment, and when we showed it to the stenographer he said that the man who could write words like that ought not to stop at simplified spelling—he ought to go right ahead and invent a new shorthand system.'"—New York Sun.

Chinese Idioms. When a Chinese writer wishes to express that the wealthy parent of the heroine has set his affairs in order in her favor before dying his idiom is, "He has settled his plums." "To have plucked the kwai (cassia) flower" signifies gaining the master's degree at the triennial examinations. Their idiom for "Let there be no backsliding" is, "Let there be no absorption of sweat." A runaway wife is said by Liu Chia Chu to "carry her guitar to another door." When you wish to say that you have secured a vindication, you express it, "My adversary has been forced to paint my front door." When a great man dies they say, "A corner of the city wall has fallen."—J. S. Thompson's "The Chinese."

Green Turtles. The green turtle finds its home in the coral reefs lying to the north of Jamaica, though it is found in other parts of the West Indies. The creature is caught by the employment of extremely strong nets, which are interlaced between the rocks. Once caught the turtle is taken to Kingston, where it is kept in special sea water pens on the seashore. When in the pens the turtle is provided with a peculiar kind of sea grass, which it likes very much. Curiously enough, when it is taken away from the West Indies it refuses to eat this grass. Indeed, it will die of starvation sooner than touch the grass, however carefully preserved. It takes eight pounds of flesh to make a single quart of soup.

Timely Answers. "Do you remember how hungry I was at seven-thirty last night?" "I should say I do." "Do you know how I appeased my hunger in a half hour?" "No; what did you do?" "Eight a clock." "That's nothing. Do you remember how unlucky I was at the raffle at twelve-thirty?" "I certainly do." "Well, I wasn't so unlucky a half hour later." "No? I'm glad to know that. What did you win?" "One a clock."—Lippincott's.

Lacking in Official Zeal. "I see," remarked the traveler, "you have an anti-horse thief association here. What's the matter? Can't you leave the punishment of horse thieves to the constituted authorities?" "Not by a darn sight!" said Grizzly Pete. "They ain't anti enough."—Chicago Tribune.

Paraphrase. "I thought she exhibited nerve and aplomb," said Mrs. Oldcastle. "Did you?" replied her hostess. "Jonah said she had nerve, but was a pesch."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Touching. Jennie—Everytime he touches seems to turn to gold. Jim—Yes; he touched me today for a sovereign.—London Opinion.

The truest wisdom is a resolute determination.—Napoleon I.

They Sink Backward. "Hippopotamuses are the only water animals that sink backward when going under the surface of the water," said a keeper in the Central park menagerie to a group of visitors in front of the animals' tank. "Aquatic animals, as a rule, dive into the water head first and make more or less splashing. But the hippo goes down so quietly that if a hunter were standing near the edge of an African pool the big river horse would disappear without attracting attention. They keep up the custom in captivity, where there is no necessity of guarding against enemies. As they go down they throw up their noses and fill their lungs. I have timed this specimen and found that she can stay under water for five minutes. She then comes up with a snort and takes a fresh supply of air. Perhaps she could stay down longer if she was trying to avoid danger."—New York Sun.

Believed in Closed Windows. An old Yale man, giving his reminiscences of President Noah Porter, recalled a talk the kindly gentleman gave to his freshman class. "Young gentlemen," said the president, "the air of New Haven is especially heavy and damp at night, owing to the proximity of the city to the sea, and I wish to advise you always to keep your windows closed at night; otherwise your health will be likely to suffer." That was the advice of the president of the institution. It is significant of the extent to which ideas change with the years. Now everybody is for out of doors air, and the person who followed the advice of President Porter would be condemned out of hand; and yet, if we are not mistaken, that gentleman managed to live out his threescore years and ten and do them about eleven better. He was born in 1811 and died in 1892. He believed in closed windows.—Hartford Courant.

Whistler Was a Dandy. If taking infinite pains with his appearance means dandyism, then Whistler was a dandy. The very word pleased him, and he used it often, in American fashion, to express perfection or charm or beauty. Never was any man more particular about his person and his dress. He was as careful of his hair as a woman, though there was no need of the curling tongs with which he has been reproached; the difficulty was to restrain his curls and keep them in order. The white lock went just the right touch. However fashion changed, he always wore the mustache and little imperial which other West Point men of his generation retained through life. Even his thick, bushy eyebrows were trained, and they added to the humorous or sardonic expression of the deep blue eyes from which many shrank.—Penell's "Life of Whistler."

Welsh Bulls. Ireland's position as the country in which "bulls" blossom best is being seriously challenged. It was a Welsh member of parliament who crushingly remarked to an opposition member: "The honorable member has attempted to throw a bombshell at the government, but in the hands of the chancellor of the exchequer it was turned into a cocked hat long before it was thrown." It was also a Welsh member, though not the same one, who, speaking against a proposal to fortify London, began earnestly with: "Our navy is our only defense. If our navy temporarily left the seas"—And then he had to stop. Delighted members, with visions of battleships swooping over green fields or climbing over house-tops, were in a roar, and it was some minutes before business could proceed.—London Answers.

Atoms Are Very Small. The smallest piece of matter is called the atom. It is so small that a person could not imagine that anything could be smaller. It is so small that its identity is lost in its effect. It is the point where solid matter resolves itself into a form of electricity. Now, think how small that is from this experiment: If the ions in a toy balloon, full of gas, were counted out at the rate of a hundred per minute it would take 100,000,000 persons 4,000,000 years to count them. The fact that the human intellect can discover this fact is quite as startling as the fact itself. This seems to be getting on the edge of material creation, and if the ion could be further divided we would have to get over into the spirit world to do it, for there possibly its last analysis only can be reached.—Ohio State Journal.

Over the Phone. "He hasn't slept all night, doctor," said Mrs. Blinks over the phone, describing her husband's symptoms. "and this morning he complains of aches in his bones and a general headachy feeling. Is there anything I can do?" Just then the wires crossed with the phone connection of the dog fancier. "Sure!" came the response. "Bring him in this afternoon and I'll cut his ears for you."—Pittsburgh Press.

Two Evils. There are two things in life that a sage must preserve at every sacrifice—the coats of his stomach and the enamel of his teeth. Some evils admit of consolation; there are no comforters for dyspepsia and the toothache.—Bulwer-Lytton.

More Like It. "Do you wish to call your husband up on the phone?" "No, I don't. I want to call him down."—Exchange.

Despair alone makes guilty men be bold.—Coleridge.

Red Taps and a Murderer. This is a tale of a self-confessed murderer who wished to be arrested, as related by a writer in Le Matin, Paris. Some time ago a man named Berges was stabbed to death at Algiers. Three men were arrested on suspicion, but as they proved their innocence they were released and the matter was shelved. A few days afterward a man called at the office of the local police commissary and said to that official: "My name is Marius Yvorra. I killed Berges, and this is how I did it." The commissary listened to the man's confession and said: "You had better see my secretary." The secretary also listened to the man's confession and after a little reflection said: "Now, look here, my good man; this is not the way to get arrested. You must write us a letter confirming the oral statement made to us. Then we shall be able to attend to you. Now, get along." The man left the office, and perhaps because he was not a good writer he has not been seen since in Algiers.

Wu Ting Fang's Good Cheer. Among the most intimate of the Chinese friends of the late Sir Robert Hart was a high official, Wu Ting Fang, who prided himself on his alert manner, which made him appear much younger than he was, and boasted that he intended to live 200 years. He once explained how this feat was to be accomplished. "The first thing, naturally, is diet," said he. "The man who would cheat Time should live on nuts like the squirrels. Under no condition should he touch salt, and he should begin and end each meal with a teaspoonful of olive oil. I have hung scrolls in my bedroom." Wu Ting went on to explain, "with these sentences written upon them in English and Chinese, 'I am young, I am healthy, I am cheerful. Immediately I enter the room my eye falls upon these precepts. I say to myself, 'Why, of course I am, and therefore I am!'"—London Chronicle.

Speaking of the Turk. An English resident in Turkey writes: "The man I like best is the pure, uncontaminated Turk who has never seen Europe. He is wonderfully hospitable, amazingly kind, essentially a man of peace and a fervent religionist. He is a Moslem, has been reared in Moslemism and believes in his religion. He is honest and straightforward in his business dealings, and his word is his bond. I do not suggest that every Turk possesses all these qualities which I have attributed to the race, nor am I painting him in too rosy a color. I have made many voyages into the interior of Macedonia and Asia Minor; I have entered Turkish villages high up on the snow, stockaded against the bears, where the inhabitants had never seen a European before, and my trust in the kindness and hospitality of these men has never failed me."—London Graphic.

Suspended Animation. As we descend in the scale of animal life we find that what kills the higher animals does not injure the lower. Cut a polyp in two and you have two living polyps instead of one dead polyp. Break off a lobster's claw and another will grow. You may, it has been said, freeze a fly, but you cannot freeze it to death. There are infusoria called "wheel animalcules." These rotifers have many curious qualities, among which is that of suspending animation for an indefinite period without ceasing to live. Colonies of rotifers may be desiccated and rendered apparently lifeless, and in this condition they may be kept for months and years and possibly centuries. A single drop of water will restore them to life, and the wheel bearers will instantly resume their functional activity precisely at the point where it was broken off.—Harper's.

Bank Checks in Austria. Banks of Austria are except from liability for payment of checks and bills of exchange to parties who may have acquired unlawful possession of the same and forged the indorsements thereon. The banks are not compelled to identify the bearer, and instances occur of such commercial papers being stolen and cashed with forged indorsements, leaving the owner without redress. A check or bill of exchange, therefore, though payable to order and not indorsed is a dangerous fogs for the remittance of money. Liability for payment on a forged indorsement is incurred by a bank only when it is presumed to have knowledge of the payee's signature, as in the case of well known clients.

Real Estate Enterprises. Here is one way a piece of land may be made profitable: Find a clay hole and make bricks out of the clay. Cut the ice in the hole in the winter if you can get away with it. Get money from the city to fill the hole as a dumping ground. Put a top soil over all and sell the lot for a manufacturing site.—Chicago Post.

The Drone. Son—What kind of a man is a drone, papa? Father—One who stands in a revolving door and waits for some one else to push it around so he can get in, my son.—Judge.

Mean Thing. Maybelle—See the beautiful engagement ring Jack gave me last night. Estelle—Gracious! Has that just got around to you?—Toledo Blade. Deliberate with caution, but act with decision; yield with graciousness or oppose with firmness.