

"BUNK" OR "BINC"

The Former the Northern, the Latter the Southern Spelling. "It never occurred to me that there could be any two ways of spelling the word 'bunk,'" said the scholarly appearing person who was studying the sporting section of the newspaper. But I happened to pick up a Memphis newspaper the other day and as a head to a speech made by Commissioner Loomis in Tokio recently I read 'Loomis Hands Out the Bunc'.

"Now, without endeavoring to go into the merits of the case so put I want to say only that the headline meant that Mr. Loomis was accused of softening the Japanese by addressing the other authority for the opening of the world market from the sporting customer's whose work I study carefully. There are unanimous in spelling it 'bunk'.

"It appears to me that the Southern version is based on a belief that the word is a diminutive of 'buncombe.' The Northern spelling may be due to the belief that a person who may be bunked is a person of sleepy or dopy nature who might as well be lying in a bunk wrapped in slumber. Therefore when a person is bunked he is rendered sleep. That is merely conjecture.

The Dust of the Earth

Expecting a visit from the superintendent of an adjacent Sunday school one Sunday afternoon one enterprising teacher anticipating the line of questions which would be asked of the scholars selected a boy from her class to answer each question. As she had figured it out the visitor would first ask the pupil the question, "Who made you?" and the pupil was of course to answer "God." The next question was to be "Of what?" to which the answer was to be "Of the dust of the earth." Unfortunately between the time Sunday school was called to order and the visiting superintendent had taken on the floor, the first pupil was taken sick and obliged to go home. The teacher did not have the opportunity to readjust her force, and when the first question was asked the second boy thought it a good opportunity for him to get his answer and get it off his mind, so that the question "Who made you?" he answered, "Of the dust of the earth."

"Oh, no," said the visitor. "God made you."

"No, sir. He did not," said the youngster. "The little boy that God made has gone home sick, and I am the dust of the earth." Judge

Famous Epitaphs.

In the ceiling of the dining room in Nero's "golden house," on the Palatine hill, were compartments inlaid with ivory which revolved, showering perfumes and flowers on the guests. Flowers were presented to the guests by slaves. They were crowned with wreaths. Usually after some course the tables were removed and others placed before the guests. Throughout the meal drinking continued until the banqueters fell under the table stupefied. In those days men lived to eat. Great generals spent fortunes accumulated in years of warfare in gratifying their appetites. Lucullus on one dinner with Cicero and Pompey spent 20,000 drachmas, or \$7,000 Pithy-lee, who was famed for the delicacy and originality of his dinners, wrapped his tongue in linen when not using it. That he might better appreciate flavors of the viands he had it cleaned with fish skin before dining.

Time, to the Hundredth of a Second. Of the many new devices that modern inventions has recently given to the world, perhaps there is no more ingenious contrivance than the electrical chronometer, the product of a Parisian brain, by means of which an automobile race can be timed even to the one-hundredth of a second.

One of these instruments is placed at the starting-point of the race and another at the finish; the two being connected by a charged wire. When the start has been made a current of electricity is immediately sent through the line, which deflects a needle, making a dot upon a paper on a revolving drum. At the finish another dot is made upon the paper; the exact time may then be discovered by means of the scale which connects these markings.

Memory of Animals.

"The elephant's memory is proverbial," said F. Martin Duncan, Jr. M. S., at the New Gallery Photographic Exhibition, but that of other beasts of the jungle is hardly less noteworthy.

Tigers in captivity always remember a kindness and recognize a friend even after the lapse of months. Lions which have been in a zoological garden for years have also been known to show signs of abject fear when visited by native hunters from the country where they had their early home.—London Daily Mail.

Surely the Limit.

A friend was once talking with a busy woman, when a stinky man passed by. "Do you see that man," said she, with cunning smile. "You could blow his soul through a humming-bird's bill, into a mosquito's eye, and the mosquito wouldn't die."

Vices and Virtues.

Do not consider any vice as trivial, therefore practice it; do not consider any virtue as unimportant, therefore neglect it.—Deane.

KILLED FOR THE YEAR '04.

Record of the World Over of Violent Happenings and War's Fatalities.

The year 1904 was notable for the number of deaths by violence. The lynchings were eighty seven in number, the smallest of any year since 1885. None was reported in November, the first time in twenty years that there was a month without a lynching since the Philadelphia Ledger.

War losses for 1904 were given as: The total loss for the Japanese was 48,000, compared with 400,000 for the Russian Japanese War. The Russian Japanese War was officially given, but they amount to at least 1,000,000.

The loss of life in the earthquake reported by the Japanese in the month of 1904 was 225,000. A considerable increase from that of any other year. It is of course impossible to say how many were injured, but it is believed that 400,000 were injured.

There were 1,441 deaths in 1904 compared with 1,441 in 1903. Of these 1,441 were Japanese. The number of deaths by violence in 1904 was 882 compared with 882 in 1903.

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Queer Deaths. In "More Queer Deaths About Japan" the writer says: "One of the queerest deaths which I have ever heard of was that of a Japanese who had lived in that land for so long that he had learned to think that when you can understand a Japanese name you can understand the people. A daughter in law must always present a smiling face to her mother-in-law the servant must smile when his mistress is angry. It was a death which was due to a queer idea."

Another queer death was that of a man who had lived in that land for so long that he had learned to think that when you can understand a Japanese name you can understand the people. A daughter in law must always present a smiling face to her mother-in-law the servant must smile when his mistress is angry. It was a death which was due to a queer idea."

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SOUB HARDWOOD FORESTS.

Only a Limited Area to Supply the Constantly Growing Demand.

It will be remembered that there are no hardwoods on the Pacific Coast. Except in a comparatively small area in south eastern Missouri and Arkansas the hardwoods are not known west of the Mississippi river. While in the States north of the Ohio, where oak was formerly a staple, there is now a considerable supply for the Pacific coast.

The limited area in the Pacific states of western North America, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, which supply the Pacific coast with hardwoods, is constantly being depleted.

Forest conditions in the Pacific States are such that the supply of hardwoods is constantly being depleted. The supply of hardwoods is constantly being depleted.

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THE FLYER THAT NEVER HALTS.

But keeps going steadily without body or wings or wheels.

The only flying thing that never breaks down, said the man with a white hair, "is the one commonly known as Time, nothing ever matters with that, it flies steadily with never a stop."

Other flying things that we know of are their barometers, or barometers, or break their propellers, or get out of gasoline, or get out of wings or blow up of air.

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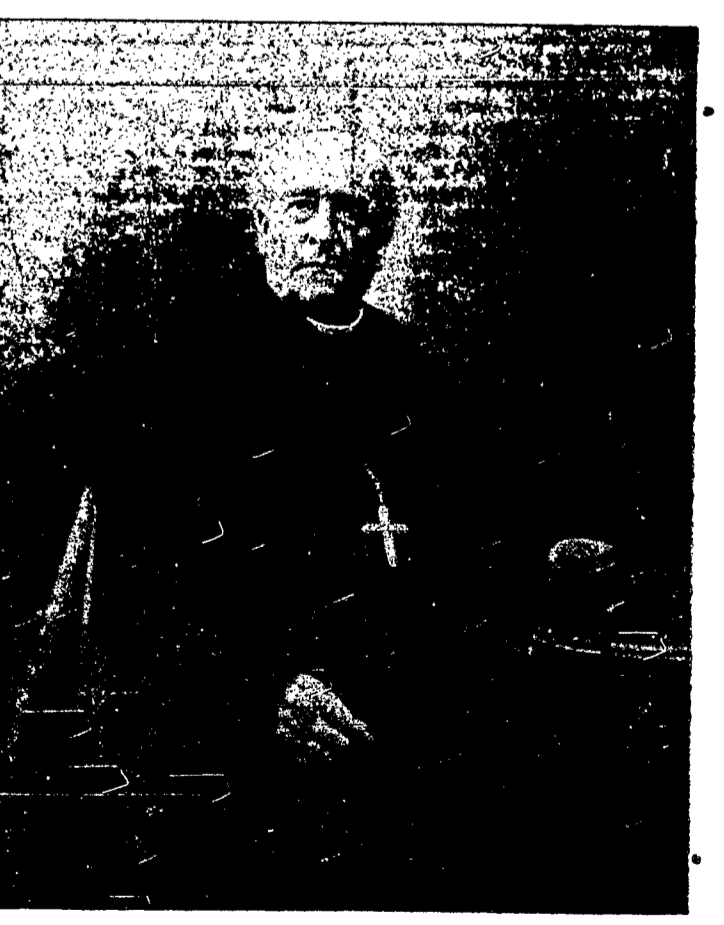
Some Pictures of the Bishop



Taken Three Years Ago



Taken Thirty Years Ago



Taken in 1896

PHOTOGRAPH BY [illegible]