

The Making of Chipped Glass. Sheets of glass that are covered with a shell-like raised pattern are in use for screens, partitions, electric light fixtures and other purposes. This chipped glass, for the pattern is often really chipped out of the surface, involves a process that is interesting. The sheet of glass to be treated is placed under a sand blast in order to give it a grain. This ground surface is next treated with a solution of good glue, and the glass is placed in a drying room on a rack, where it remains for some hours. Next the sheets of glass are removed to the chipping room, where they are placed on edge back to back, with the coated surface outward. This room is heated by steam coils, and when the heat is turned on the glue resin has its utmost degree of desiccation and curls off the glass in pieces from the size of a dime to that of a silver dollar, but it adheres so closely to the glass that in its effort to get free it tears a piece off the surface, the result being a beautiful pattern. Harper's Weekly

The Logical Name. "What a queer name for a child," said the woman who had just moved next door. "Are you sure they named it Breeze?" "Yes, indeed, and it is a most natural name for the child," was the reply. "I suppose it's the outcome of a cheap joke on the father's part," sighed the new neighbor. "When the child is naughty he is likely to suggest a spanking Breeze." "Not at all, though I'll mention that to him," said the other. "You see, the family name is Storm. Before she was married the mother's name was Wind-Augusta Wind. Upon marriage her name became Storm, of course, making it Wind-Storm. Now, when the little girl was born they were puzzled about selecting a name. They could not agree until some one said a little Wind-Storm might be called a Breeze. The little one is just like her mother, and a little Gusto Wind is."

Getting the Bank's Help. Financial ability is not alone the power of getting moneyed men's ears and interesting "big capital." The bank is the bulwark of small business. Given an enterprise that has a legitimate excuse for being and available assets, if it is backed by men of integrity, it can always command the support of its bank for working capital. Yet it is astounding how many small businesses start without even conferring with a bank or banker. This is a mistake. The man who wants to finance a small concern successfully should get acquainted with his bank, see and keep them in touch with his business and afford them every opportunity to analyze its condition. There is no safer security than the confidence of your bank and the cost of getting capital in this way is very small indeed compared with the cost of underwriting many or less inflated issues of stock. Business.

Never. "Never" is a word which is wrongly defined in the dictionary. In that book we gather the understanding that "never" means not at all, forevermore. But— Each day in our broad land young women vow that they will never for give young men. Men lift their right hands to high heaven and swear that they will never take another drink. Husbands promise never to forget to write every day. Wives promise never to make another extravagant and foolish purchase. Candidates aver that they will never run for office again. Women say they will never speak to some one any more. In all these cases "never" means any length of time from one hour to four days.—Life.

Breaks Three Legs. "Yes," said the small boy to the reporter, who was looking for some news to put in his paper; "mother fell downstairs and broke three legs." "Fakaw! What are you giving me, youngster?" cried the reporter. "Don't be too funny. Your mother hasn't got three legs." "I didn't say she had," retorted the wicked boy. "The legs belonged to a table which mother fell against. She wasn't hurt at all."

John O'Great's to Land's End. The distance in English miles between John O'Great's, in the extreme north of England, to Land's End, in the farthest south, is about 480 miles by the crow flies, though by the ordinary lines of travel, of course, the distance is something more than that.

Revenge. "That fellow cut me out in a very handsome way." "Yes, you are going to the wedding?" "Yes. I may get a chance to soak him with an old shoe."—Exchange.

Fit For Tat. He—What do you women do at your club? She—Talk about the faults of your men. What do you do at yours? He—Try to forget the faults of your women.—Boston Transcript.

Unfortunately Expressed. Misadventure—Our attraction was to see that for a whole year my wife never saw a white face but my own sympathetic Young Womans—Oh, the best thing!

The Useful Verb "To Get." There is no word, long or short, in the English language capable of performing so much labor in a clear, intelligible sense as the verb to get. And here is an old time specimen of its capabilities: "I got on horseback within ten minutes after I got your letter. When I got to Canterbury I got a chaise for town, but I got wet through before I got to Canterbury, and I have got such a cold as I shall not be able to get rid of in a hurry. I got to the treasury about noon; but, first of all I got shaved and dressed. I soon got into the secret of getting a memorial before the board, but I could not get an answer then. However, I got intelligence from the messenger that I should most likely get one the next morning. As soon as I got back to my inn I got my supper. When I got up in the morning I got my breakfast and then got myself dressed that I might get out in time to get an answer to my memorial. As soon as I got it I got into the first chaise and got to Canterbury by 3 o'clock, and about tea time I got home."—Ave Maria.

Wellington's Subtle Retort. Wednesday 19th October, 1835. Lord Fitzgerald made us laugh at dinner today with a story about John Wilson Croker, whose pertinacity of opinion is well known. He was laying down the law after dinner to the Duke of Wellington and, according to custom, asserting the superiority of his own information on all subjects, having even flatly contradicted the duke, who had mentioned some incident that had taken place at the battle of Waterloo. At last the conversation turned upon the use of percussion caps for muskets, of the army when Croker again maintained a directly opposite opinion to that which was urged by the duke, who at last good humoredly said to him, "My dear Croker, I can yield to your superior information on most points, and you may know a great deal more of what passed at Waterloo than myself, but as a sportsman I will maintain my point about percussion caps."—Thomas Raikes' Journal.

The Larch in Labrador. The soil and atmosphere are so cold and dry in faraway Labrador that scarcely any vegetation thrives at all. The larch is a species of pine tree which is found in all northern countries, but its growth is so stunted in Labrador that a specimen found on the most southern part of that dreary land was but nine inches in height and the trunk was but three-eighths of an inch in diameter. A careful examination of the miniature tree revealed its age to be at least thirty-two years, for there were that number of ring growths shown in its small trunk. The very cold currents pouring down from the north and the fact that Labrador has less sunshine than Alaska, together with several inland climatic conditions, make the summer seasons shorter and colder than are those of Alaska.—Exchange.

The Smoky City. A Pittsburg man once submitted a Pittsburg story to a New York magazine and got a wire from the editor: "Will accept story if cut out libel." So the Pittsburg man hurried over to New York and asked the editor whom he had libeled. "You have libeled your native city, sir," was the reply. "Why," said the editor, turning over the manuscript, "don't you say here on page 23 that the harpina clutched the air desperately?" "Yes, Go on." "And then two paragraphs further down you say she washed her hands. Well, that—"

Told Him His Fate. Family secrets will out. It has been the ambition of an Overbrook mother to marry her daughter to a young civil engineer who is on the road to brilliant success. But the young man, much in love with the daughter as he is, has not fully decided whether to ask her to marry him. Visiting at the home the other evening, the young man encountered little Bobbie. "Are you going to marry sister?" asked the lad. Much embarrassed, the visitor stammered that he didn't know. "Well, you are," returned Bobbie, with emphasis.—Philadelphia Times.

As We Speak It. A German who had come to America to master our language was being shown behind the scenes of a vaudeville theater by one of his American friends. "That man," said the American, indicating an actor with a wave of his hand, "is taking off his makeup to make up for another take off." The German departed sputtering.—Success Magazine.

He Might Be Offended. "See that dog, Kath? It has taken the first prize at ten shows and is valued at 1,000 marks." "I wonder if I dare offer him a bit of sausage?"—Flegende Blatter.

Same Thing. "Beggie invites me out to dinner every other evening." "I suppose you just date on him?" "I table d'hote on him!"—Satire.

Slow Game. Made—Was George looking white just now playing golf?—Newspaper. I hope not! Why, I accepted him.—Lippincott's.



Grace La Rue in 'Betsey' at Shubert Theatre

Training an Elephant. In training the elephant to perform tricks advantage is taken of the fact that the feet of the animal are peculiarly sensitive and he dreads any injury to them. Most of his tricks are based upon this principle. Thus he is made to place one foot upon a low pedestal, then the other foot is tapped gently, and he raises this and places it beside the other to get it out of harm's way. The hind feet are treated similarly in turn, the front feet being hit every time they are placed on the ground. In this way all four feet are finally placed upon the tub. The trick of nudging an elephant to partake of a meal is very simple. Animals will naturally eat anything placed before them, and it is only necessary to open a bottle of "pop" once or twice and present it by hand when the animal may be trusted to find out for himself how to get at its contents. In all such cases the essence of the training consists in infinite patience, kindness and constant repetition, showing the animal over and over again how a thing is done in precisely the same way and then forcing him to do it himself.—Scientific American.

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Weekly Church Calendar Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost Gospel, St. Matt. ix., 18-26.

S. 12. Patronage of the B. V. M. M. 13. St. Diego, C. T. 14. St. Joseph, B. M. W. 15. St. Gertrude, V. Th. 16. St. Edmund, B. C. F. 17. St. Gregory Thaumaturgus, B. C. S. 18. St. Hilda, Ab.

Bishop Davis of Davenport, Ia., who has lately returned from Rome, says that a Bishop for the new Diocese of Des Moines will not be appointed just now. Mgr. Davis will remain administrator until the consecration of the first Bishop. Mgr. Flavin and Fathers White and Lavin are mentioned as a possible selection for the important office.

One of the congregations of Denver will give a "chicken shower" for the benefit of Denver's St. Vincent Orphanage. Very Rev. Dr. Grannan, the resigned professor in the Catholic University, and now professor-emeritus, has been created a Domestic Prelate by His Holiness, Pius X.

"The Catholic Transcript for the Blind," a magazine printed in embossed type by the Jesuit Fathers in New York, announces that two of the fourteen volumes of the Douay Edition of the Holy Bible are now ready for circulation. The first volume is a gift to our Catholic blind from the Archbishop of New York. Volume II is the jubilee gift of Cardinal Gibbons.

The Percy residence, at 2345 Collingwood avenue, Toledo, O., has been purchased as a home for Bishop Schrembs. It is a three-story brick structure, pleasantly situated, on a lot with a frontage of 111 feet and a depth of 260 feet. The Bishop will take possession of his residence at the convenience of the late owner.

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