

Never With Jewel Coats. Every great race horse in England has his special toilet case, marked with his name and provided with a special lock. Each animal has his own basins, pans and pails for the toilet, his feeding utensils, brushes and combs.

A race horse has many sets of towels of various grades and has blankets of various weights for all weathers. These are marked and numbered and are kept beautifully clean and well aired. The belongings of the horse are carried about in his toilet case when traveling.

Besides all this luxury, every great horse nowadays must have a jewel case, and with age and success the collection frequently becomes very valuable. In the case, which is a compartment of the box, are kept the various trinkets presented by admirers. These consist largely of articles of wear, such as bridles finished in silver and gold, silver chains and mounted belts, and combs and brushes mounted in handsome style.—London Tit Bits.

That Easy Three Hundred. Soon after Senator John Sharp Willmams arrived in Washington some years ago as a member of the house of representatives a man on the staff of a magazine approached him with a request for an interview of a thousand words on the outlook for the Democratic party. Reflecting that at that stage the outlook was anything but bright, Williams said:

"I'll dictate it to my stenographer and mail it to you."

A month later the magazine man stopped up to Williams and handed him a check for \$300.

"Is that for me?" asked Williams quickly.

"Yes, sir."

"What for?"

"For that article you wrote for us on the outlook for Democracy."

"And this is authorship?" mused the magazine man, smiling. "Well, it's the only easy money I ever made. What's the use of being a patriot anyhow?"—Popular Magazine.

Peacocks' Feathers. Peacocks' feathers have been handed down to us from the ancient days of mythology as emblematical of treachery, evil and misfortune. The origin of this strange superstition is founded upon the following classical story. Oedipus, king of Egypt, upon starting on his Indian expedition left his queen, Isis, regent, with Argus, his minister, as her chief adviser. Argus, with his hundred eyes, or rather, his spies, soon made himself so formidable and powerful that he seized the queen regent, shut her up in a strong castle and proclaimed himself king of Egypt. Mercury was sent against him with a strong army, took him captive and cut off his head, whereupon Juno metamorphosed him into a peacock and set his spies in his tail. From this legend and the various additions made to it from time to time the belief has arisen that it is unlucky to have peacocks' feathers inside a house.

Fire Insurance Folks. A young Englishwoman introduced a new phrase to a New Yorker the other day. She had been telling of her home town, of its extraordinary sanctity, and of its extraordinary sanctity, until her hearer asked, "Why, what sort of folks live there?" "Oh," she said, "they're all fire insurance folks."

It didn't seem that any one community could be made up of people in one line of business, and the hearer asked for an explanation.

"Why," came the answer, "fire insurance folks are returned colonials who lived abroad and have committed every crime in the calendar. Then when they get old they come and try to square up by living six years of the most painful palsy. That's why we call 'em fire insurance folks."—New York Sun.

The Seychelles Islands. The Seychelles islands form an archipelago of 114 islands and are situated about 1,000 miles east of Africa and 2,000 miles from Zanzibar. They rise steeply out of the sea, culminating in the Isle of Mahé, which is about 3,000 feet above the level of the ocean and is nearly the center of the group. All the islands are of coral growth. The houses are built of a species of massive coral hewn into square blocks which glisten like white marble.

Wanted Something Elaborate. Mr. Coopab—Could you lemme look in yo' dictionary a minute, kuhn? Jest want t' find a couple of words to add to mah lodge office title—what Ah was elected to last night. They den chose me grand high most worthy exalted imperial plenipotentiary, but it strikes me dat sounds jes' a little bit cheap.—Puck.

Baron (to his valet)—Johann, I have received quite a large number of offers in reply to a matrimonial advertisement. I have selected one out of the lot, and here are the rest if you like to make any use of them.—From the German.

A Foxy Scheme. Tommy, if you'll sav some wood tell you what I'll do.

"What's that, dad?"

"I'll let you have the sawdust to play shews with."—Washington Herald.

Awful Sick. Tommy's Uncle—Hello, Tommy! I hear you've been sick. Was it very bad? Tommy—Awful! I wasn't sick enough to stay home from school.—Philadelphia Record.

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Marriage by Capture. "Marriage among Wa-Ungs of north-east Rhodesia is much less of a formality than among the neighboring tribes, betrothal being unnecessary, and very often the parents know nothing of the marriage," says a writer in the Geographical Journal. "In the old days, before they came under the government, marriage by capture was common, the abduction being done in canoes. In fact, the lake tribes seemed to be continually raiding each other, and among fellow tribesmen, too, capturing sheep, goats and women. Often raids would be made on Wa-Ung villages on the banks of the rivers. The raiders, waiting till the men of the village were out, would approach in their canoes and catch all the women they could. As the rule of Europeans, with European law, gets a firmer hold this marriage by capture will presumably give way entirely to the common method of marriage by barter. The local value of a woman is one sheep (market value about 75 cents). In the case of a 'natumo,' who was killed, compensation was fixed at one canoe, one sheep and a string of beads."

How the Name "Turncoat" Started. The opprobrious epithet, turncoat, took its rise from one of the first dukes of Savoy, whose dominions lying open to the incursions of the two contending houses of Spain and France he was obliged to temporize and fall in with that power that was most likely to distress him, according to the success of his arms, one against the other. So being frequently obliged to change sides, he humorously got a coat made that was blue on one side and white on the other and might be indifferently worn either side out. While in the Spanish interest he wore the blue side out, and the white side was the badge for the French; hence he was called Emanuel, surnamed the Turncoat, by way of distinguishing him from other princes of the same name of that house.—O. G. Bombaugh, "Gleanings For the Curious."

Civil Service in Anam. A novel method of identifying the work of candidates is employed in civil service examinations in Anam. The examination itself somewhat resembles similar examinations in China. Each student squats in his little hut while he works at the tests provided to show his literary taste and intelligence. The subject during the last examinations was the teachings of Confucius, and the candidates prepared moral essays or commentaries. The examination lasts fifty hours. At the end of the day's work each candidate, when preparing his papers for handing in, tears and retains a little piece from the first sheet. When the best compositions have been selected the candidates having the pieces that fit the torn places are declared winners in the competition.—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Father's Last Question. A New York business man suddenly said to his daughter, "Helen, have I been a good father to you?" "Certainly you have. Why do you ask such a question?" she answered. "These was no reply, and the girl, turning away that her father's head had fallen forward on his breast. She went to him and found that he was dead. It was only a case of heart failure, with nothing supernatural about it. Yet sometimes it seems as if death sent a secret messenger ahead to warn the spirit of his coming, and the soul thus warned rises and awaits the presence standing. No one could ask to die with a kindlier thought in mind than that which this man had, nor can every daughter cherish so sweet a memory.—Youth's Companion.

Megaphones in Oh. Robert Henri, the well known painter, was discussing in New York a very mediocre "old master" for which a Chicago promoter had paid an exorbitant sum. "The man is content with his bargain," said Mr. Henri. "I'm sure of that. To a millionaire of that type, you know, an 'old master' is merely a megaphone for his money to talk through."—Exchange.

Posted on Architecture. A woman listened with intense interest to a lecture on Cologne cathedral and at the end shook the lecturer's hand and said: "Oh, thank you, sir, for your illuminating remarks. I often wondered where our colonial architecture came from. Now, of course, I see that it comes from Cologne."—Exchange.

Advice on the Highway. "Be a speedway," said Brother Dick, "but understand well how ter slow up. Reason so many folks gets pitched over de fence into de briar patch er life is kaze dey dunno dat de fence is dar ontel dey hits it. So watch out whar you is an' how is you!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Transferred. "I hope you liked the pie, Henry," ventured a young wife, casting an anxious glance at her husband, soon after dinner. "I bestowed great pains on the crust."

Strong Talk. Papa—No, my boy. Why? Eric—Oh, I heard mother say the drink was beginning to talk on you.

A Bad Employer. Scott—They say that Sabas finds employment for idle hands. Mott—That may be, but when a man is out of a job he shouldn't go to the devil.—Boston Transcript.

"Showing" the Boxers. An incident of the Boxer rebellion, when Yuan Shih Kai was viceroy of Chih, gives a suggestion of his quality, notes the Outlook. A number of the Boxer chiefs of his province came to ask him to take part in the leadership of their movement. As an inducement they assured him that it was impossible that the movement should fail, because the Boxers were possessed of a magic which made them invulnerable to foreign bullets. Expressing great interest in this invulnerability, Yuan invited them to an excellent dinner. When they had dined he declared that it would be a very simple matter to test the invulnerability, because his soldiers were equipped with foreign guns. He thereupon conducted his guests to the courtyard, stood them up against a wall and, with a company of his own soldiers armed with foreign rifles, made a convincing test of the matter. Strange to say, not a single Boxer proved invulnerable.

An English Ghost Story. The ghost of Lord Tyrone, it is said, appeared to Lady Beresford, the wife of Sir Tristram Beresford, who died in 1073, and announced that Lord Tyrone, of whose death she had not heard, had died a few days before. The ghost went on to say that Lady Beresford would be blessed with a long desired heir; that she would marry again and would die at the age of forty-seven. The first three things came to pass, and Lady Beresford was congratulating herself on approaching her forty-eighth birthday when the clergyman who had christened her told her that she was really a year younger than she thought.

"You have signed my death warrant," she said. "I have not much longer to live."

That afternoon she told the story to her son and daughter and died, and on her wrist was the withering mark where the ghost had touched her.

Storms That Beat About the Horn. The waters of Cape Horn have never been unvisited by storms for more than a week or two at a stretch within the memory of man. Standing on the outpost of the world, Cape Horn is the meeting place of ocean currents of very different temperatures, from the icy cold waters of the antarctic drift to the warmth of the Brazilian and Peruvian return currents. The prevailing winds are from the north-west and west, and these, coming from the warm regions of the Pacific, condense into fogs which the sailors call "Cape Horn blankets" and which are the sure forerunners of storms. The extremely low levels to which the glaciers of Tierra del Fuego descend, the perpetual congelation of the subsoil, the meeting of conflicting winds of very different temperatures, are all direct or indirect causes combining to make this the most constantly stormy region in the world.

Emergency Rations. On active service every English soldier carries what is known as an emergency ration, though its use is forbidden except by the order of an officer, or in extremity. When occasion for its use arises the center band is torn off, and two tins are disclosed. One tin contains one-quarter pound of concentrated beef and the other one-quarter pound of cocoa paste. These rations can be eaten dry, but if water is available greater benefit can be derived. An ounce of the beef boiled for an hour makes a pint of tea; by simmering one ounce of the cocoa paste in a pint of water for a quarter of an hour a liquid cocoa of good strength is obtained. If the ration is eaten in small quantities at a time it is calculated to maintain strength for thirty-six hours.

Not a Word From Washington. "I've just had a new one sprung on me," remarked a man in a cigar store, "and by a kid too. The other day I was expecting a telegram from Washington, where I've been negotiating a business transaction. Knowing I would be in a friend's office from 2 until 6 o'clock that afternoon, I left word in the telegraph office to have my message sent there. About 4:30 o'clock a messenger boy came in and inquired for me. You're expecting a wire?" he asked. I told him I was. "Sorry," he said, "but we can't get a word from Washington." I jumped out of my chair in a hurry. "What's the matter?" I asked. The kid edged near the door and replied, "He's dead." And then he ran out. But he left the message."—New York Tribune.

Ocean Currents. There are twenty-seven permanent currents in the oceans of the world, and there are nearly as many more of the semi-permanent variety existing at one time. Several causes tend to originate and maintain these drifts. Uniformly directed winds have the greatest influence, and differences of temperatures, storms, polar ice and eddies have each some effect, creating, usually the currents of semi-permanent variety.

Reasons Obvious. "We will sing 'Awoke, Ye Saints,' immediately before the sermon tomorrow," announced the minister at choir practice on Saturday afternoon. "Don't you think," inquired the observant tenor, "that it would be more appropriate to sing it immediately after the sermon?"

Wasn't at Home Much. Mrs. Doyle—How much did her husband leave her when he died? Mrs. Doyle—One more evening a week than when he was alive.—Judge.

We have no right to say that any good work is too hard for us to do.

Work of the Bower Birds. There are five different bower birds—three in Australia, the regent, the satin and the spotted; one in the Papuan islands, the cutbird, and one in New Guinea. Their brilliant plumage is golden yellow, glossy black or spotted brown, often with a rose tinted collar. Their bowers are in no sense nests, but miniature gardens adapted for enjoyment and courtship and set in the eye of the sun. A pavement of equal sized pebbles is arranged, and numberless twigs are thrust firmly between them in two parallel rows, inclined to each other, including an avenue about a yard long and several inches wide. To decorate this arbor gay feathers, ruddy berries, peary shells, bleached bones, even watches, knives and other glittering objects are tastefully placed in and around the entrance. The New Guinea bird, still more of a gardener, constructs a miniature colonial summer house, with internal gallery. Before this is a meadow of moss, kept free from grass, dust and leaves, on which bright flowers and fruit are daily offered by the enamored male bird to his mate.

Elephants Ate. A question often raised in regard to the African elephant is whether this animal ever rests or not. At first blush it would appear that there could only be one answer to the question. So huge an animal must expend a terrific amount of energy and therefore, as one might reasonably infer, must need more time than smaller animals for rest and reinvigoration. Nevertheless many travelers and some naturalists have asserted that the African elephant in its native state never sleeps or at least never lies down. A correspondent who has sent photographs from Malek, on the White Nile, says in the communication that accompanies them that the picture represents a "herd of female elephants photographed in the bush near Malek, in the Mogalia province of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. It has been maintained that the African elephant never lies down to rest. Several may be seen thus sleeping."—Country Life.

Poisons in the Stomach. A most curious fact is that all food contains the elements of poison, and in our body poisons are manufactured from these. For instance, meat, fish, cheese and milk are composed of hydrogen, carbon, nitrogen and oxygen. Take away the last and you have prussic acid. We do not manufacture prussic acid, it is true. But in every stomach in the world fermentation goes on just as in a brewery, and the poisonous carbonic acid is made in large quantities. If you breathed a few days' output of carbonic acid gas you would inevitably die. Sulphurated hydrogen is one of the most deadly gases known, yet in every stomach it is made at one time or another. In the stomach all food is converted into what we call "peptone," and if a very small quantity of this found its way into the blood it would kill as surely as prussic acid.—Pearson's Weekly.

Story of a "Violin." On one occasion all who were present in the court of justice at Berlin had the great pleasure of listening to a free performance by Professor Joseph, the famous violinist. It appeared from the evidence that a dealer in musical instruments was charged with "beating a customer by representing that a violin which he offered for sale at \$125 was an instrument that could be played. The great professor was called in as an expert witness, and taking up the impugned instrument he proceeded to play upon it. Under his magic fingers it really sounded like a violin, but in a few moments, much to the regret of his listeners, the maestro laid the instrument down with an evident air of contempt. But he had secured the accused's acquittal.

A Mystery Explained. An English doctor was asked to explain how women can wear such flimsy clothes in cold weather without apparent harm and without much discomfort when a man would suffer terribly so exposed. He says this resistance power is due to an additional layer of fat in the body, acquired in the days of care dwelling, when the women had to stay in the cold but while the men kept warm by hunting and outdoor activities.—Healthy Home.

An Old One. "I found a gold ring today." "A new one?" "No—old and much worn." "Any name on the inside of it?" "No; nothing but the letters B. O." "Gracious! You don't suppose it's as old as that, do you?"—Exchange.

Antenuptial Thrift. "Why do you insist on carrying that umbrella?" asked the bridegroom. "For purpose of domestic economy," replied the bride. "I'm going to turn it upside down and catch enough rice to do the family for several weeks."—Washington Star.

Disillusioned. King Firefly (with much feeling)—I once loved a woman; but, alas, she married. Baron Rubberneck (sympathetically)—Whom did she marry? King Firefly (in a deep tone of manly grief)—She married me.—Red Riding Hood.

To Stop His Laugh. Patient—When I laugh my side hurts me. Doctor—Ah, well, we'll soon put that right. Send for your mother-in-law to stay with you, and I will send in my bill.—Pele Mele.

Calamity would soon starve and die of itself if nobody took it in and gave it a lodging.—Leighlin.

Mirror is itself is always invisible. Its nature is the absence of light.—Jacob.

ELECTRIC TERMS.

The Units of Measurement and What They Mean.

AMPERES, VOLTS AND WATTS.

Breadly Speaking, Amperes Indicate Volume, Volts Measure Pressure and Watts Show the Resulting Quantity. The Kilowatt Hour.

It has been estimated that the time and labor wasted by those engaged in selling electricity in trying to make their customers understand a kilowatt would suffice to build a string of pyramids from New York to San Francisco. writes Allen Hollis. The discouraging feature of the task is that after all this effort the customer still remains ignorant and cherishes the delusion that the method of electric measurement is a devious device for concealing nefarious practices by the electric light companies.

The average American is perfectly satisfied to buy gas by the foot, transportation by the mile and telephones by the month, but watts look suspicious and kilowatts totally depraved. This difficulty might have been avoided if the eminent scientists who first adopted these accurate and to them convenient terms had been willing to show the rest of the world how to compute electric quantity in feet and inches or barrels and quarts. Lacking this, people are left to struggle with their mysterious method of measurement.

The kilo is an old friend or ancient enemy, if you will borrowed from the metric system. This leads to the definition of a watt. But in order to know watts one must first learn about the two other members of the family, amperes and volts. Broadly speaking, amperes measure volume, volts pressure and watts the resulting quantity.

In order to get a tangible idea of the ampere, electricity may be compared with water flowing through a pipe. In this illustration the ampere will represent the volume of water, which is determined by the size of the pipe, but this should not be confused with the size of the electric wire, which has nothing to do with the present problem. The ampere then measures the volume of current flowing in the wire at a given time. The quantity of energy flowing will depend upon the other factor, which is expressed in volts.

The volt may be considered the measure of pressure or intensity. In the illustration of water flowing through a pipe the pressure is commonly expressed in pounds to the square inch. With electric energy the same idea is expressed in volts. It is evident that the quantity of water flowing in a pipe of a given size will increase as the pressure increases. In a similar way the quantity of electricity increases in exact proportion to the electric pressure of voltage, and this quantity is measured by watts.

The quantity (watts) of electricity delivered over a single circuit is the direct product of the volume (amperes) multiplied by the pressure (volts). In other words, amperes multiplied by volts equals watts.

The illustration serves to indicate the theory of electric measurement. It is likely, however, to be misleading unless the fact is kept in mind that water is material, while electricity manifests itself only through its capacity of affecting visible things. It heats the filament in an incandescent lamp and gives us light. It turns our motors, it magnetizes telephones and telegraph instruments, but always it conceals its own personality.

In order to know what a watt actually is it is necessary to ascertain what it will do. A thousand (kilo) watts are the mechanical equivalent of one and one-third horsepower—that is, a mechanical horsepower equals 746 watts of energy. Lighting circuits usually carry 110 to 120 volts. An ordinary sixteen candle power lamp takes a little less than half an ampere in volume and consequently consumes about fifty watts of current. With the tungsten lamp the rating by watts instead of candle power has been introduced and bids fair to become universally adopted.

Being thus furnished with a standard of measurement it is necessary only to multiply the amount employed (commonly called "capacity") by the number of hours of use to get the actual quantity consumed in watt hours. The sixteen candle power lamp, with its fifty watts capacity, consumes fifty watt hours each hour it is used. The customary unit of consumption is the kilowatt hour, (1,000 watts used one hour), and the lamp will consume this quantity in twenty hours. The ordinary electric meter (recording watt meter) records automatically the number of kilowatt hours used, being operated by a mechanism which runs at a speed which corresponds to the capacity employed.—Rollins' Magazine.

Bismarck and No. 3. Bismarck held that three was the perfect number, for he had served three masters, he had three names, three oak leaves figure in his family arms, he was concerned in three wars, he signed three treaties of peace, in the Franco-Prussian war he had three horses killed under him, he brought about the meeting of three emperors, he was responsible for the triple alliance, he had three children, his family motto was "Strength in trinity," and caricaturists depicted him with three hairs on his head.

Mirror is itself is always invisible. Its nature is the absence of light.—Jacob.

Emmet Guards

There was a right merry time at the A. O. H., Hall, on last Tuesday evening when the Emmet Guards installed their officers. After the installation ceremony was over the singing of patriotic songs and jig dancing commenced which was thoroughly enjoyed. Addresses were given by the retiring president, M. T. Ryan, the newly elected president, John Cotter and the newly elected captain, P. J. Mackey. Refreshments were served. Don't forget the annual Ball on Feb. 26th.

Reliable Fire Insurance

Mr. Louis Wehn, local agent of the Boston Insurance Company and representative of other heavily endowed Fire Insurance Company's has his office in room 209 Powers Building. Many citizens of Rochester are of the opinion that Mr. Wehn a representative of the Rochester German Insurance Company is its successor. This however is not so. Mr. Wehn has been the local agent for this company for 17 years and has acted for the past four years as successor to the late Rudolph Vay in this same insurance company. Mr. Wehn is prepared to give the best and most reliable fire insurance to the former patrons of the Rochester German Insurance Company and has its authority to make his own terms. All German citizens and settlement of losses, those who desire to have first class fire insurance should therefore make application to him. Both Phones.

Resolutions

At the regular meeting of Division 7, A. O. H. the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom to remove from the family of John and Thos. Duffy, their respected mother, be it

Resolved, that we sincerely condole with the family of our brothers in their severe affliction and trust they will be enabled with Christian resignation to bear their loss, which an all wise Providence has inflicted upon them

Resolved, that these resolutions be embodied in the Division records, a copy sent to the bereaved family and published in the Catholic Journal.

J. F. Hedding, W. J. McGrath, T. H. Nash, Committee

At a regular meeting of Division No. 7, A. O. H. the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, it has pleased Our Heavenly Father in His Infinite Wisdom to remove from our midst our worthy brother, P. Hennesey, be it

Resolved, that we sincerely condole with the family of our brother in their severe affliction and trust they will be enabled with a Christian resignation to bear their loss, which an all wise Providence has inflicted upon them

Resolved, that as a mark of respect to his family that these resolutions be described in the minutes of our meeting and a copy thereof be sent to the family and published in the Catholic Journal

J. P. Redding, W. J. McGrath, T. H. Nash, Committee

TEMPLE THEATER

All Next Week

Amelia Bingham

The Brilliant American Actress

The Four Holloways

Most Striking and Spectacular Wire Act

Raymond & Caverly

"The Wizards of Joy"

Three White Kubs

Singers and Comedians

Bertisch

The Great Rival of Sandow

Geo. Felix & Barry Girls

In "The Boy Next Door"

Col. Sam Holdsworth

The Veteran Tenor Singer

The Microscope Pictures

Showing Recent Events

Fresh Home Products Only At Popular Prices The Bauer Market

Leon E. Andrews, Prop. 73 Front Street