

ROUND THE WORLD

Cleveland has annexed the suburb of Newburg. Nearly 40 per cent of the average to some is spent for food.

France is the greatest wine producing country of the world. More than 20,000,000 mummies have been discovered in Egypt.

In 1912 there were 10,000 girls and 20,231 boys born in California. In 1912 some 1,000,545 persons voyaged between Europe and New York.

Cleveland expects to start soon on its new city hall, to be built on the lake front.

More than 8,000,000 calves are slaughtered each year in the United States.

England is the best patron of American goods, with Germany second and Canada third.

In 1912 Lloyd's Insurance company paid out \$31,250,000 on account of vesicles lost at sea.

In Newark, N. J., a lot of second hand pianos were auctioned recently at 47 1/2 cents each.

The restaurant privilege in Grand Central station, New York, is valued at \$1,000,000 a year.

Horse racing (with running horses) is still immensely popular in the rich east cities of South America.

Mesa Verde park ruins, Colorado, are to be made accessible to tourists by roads soon to be constructed.

Russia is becoming constantly more able to supply many of its own wants even in the higher classes of machinery.

Last year there were 275,000,000 acres of land plowed in the United States at an estimated cost of \$150,000,000.

The first tunnel under the Pyrenees, recently pierced for a Franco-Spanish railroad, has a total length of about 5 1/2 miles.

The Belgian government makes an annual appropriation of \$30,000 for the maintenance of a botanical garden at Ghent.

Switzerland is about to establish the largest national park in Europe. It is in the canton of Grisons and has an area of nearly eighty square miles.

While the use of electrical machinery in London factories has more than doubled in the last ten years, the number of accidents has not increased.

Daily weather maps of the United States weather bureau are now printed in fifty-eight cities, the combined annual edition exceeding 6,000,000 copies.

There are 247 newspapers published in South Africa, in which \$7,500,000 is invested. They give employment to 4,000 Europeans and 650 colored people.

A German patent has been granted for a process for preserving oil paintings that consists of enclosing them in light glass-front cases which are filled with nitrogen.

Two women in Kansas City, professional nurses, both nery and muscular, caught a sneak thief in their home and beat him so thoroughly that he could not give his name to the police for twenty-four hours.

A majority of the locomotives on Mexican railroads burn oil as fuel. The average saving effected in the fuel bill is about 40 per cent. Only the United States and Russia now surpass Mexico in the production of oil.

The Irish department of agriculture has found that it costs 18 cents to grow in Tipperary a pound of cured tobacco whose market value was 9 cents. Clear tobacco that had a market value of 13 cents cost 45 cents to cultivate.

Many of the early American poets found themes in Indian legends. Some of them outrew these themes—as, for instance, Whittier who tried to surpass his early effort in this direction, "Moxg Magone." The collectors, however, or therefore value this poem highly, and a copy of it brought \$50 at a recent literary sale.

Half-yearly honor graduates from the University of Buenos Aires will come to this country to continue their studies. Up to this time it has been the custom of the government of Argentina to send such students to Europe, and the change has been made through the influence of Dr. Romulo S. Naon, minister to the United States from the Argentine Republic.

Mississippi has built twenty-seven county agricultural high schools in the past two years at an average cost of \$30,000 per school. These schools furnish board and dormitory facilities for \$6.50 per month and the boys and girls are paid a certain amount per hour for the work they do so that in most cases the expense to the pupil is reduced to about \$3 per month.

More than a million people took advantage of the "educational trains" sent through the rural districts last year by the state agricultural colleges of thirty-one states according to figures compiled by F. B. Lusk of the United States bureau of education. In this way the colleges have brought knowledge of improved methods of farming home to many who would probably never have been reached in any other way.

Mr. Donkin, who is retiring from public life in Australia, always spent his week ends at a lonely spot some fifty miles from Melbourne. There in a little cottage, within hearing of the ocean breakers on the rock bound coast, he recuperated with only a strap Jake.

The latest novel for company "True as gospel." "What do you s'pose made her put this cottage, and, finding nothing of us all that?"

"I guess, because you'd find out about what she was doing."

"What do you s'pose made her put this cottage, and, finding nothing of us all that?"

"I guess, because you'd find out about what she was doing."

"What do you s'pose made her put this cottage, and, finding nothing of us all that?"

"I guess, because you'd find out about what she was doing."

"What do you s'pose made her put this cottage, and, finding nothing of us all that?"

"I guess, because you'd find out about what she was doing."

"What do you s'pose made her put this cottage, and, finding nothing of us all that?"

"I guess, because you'd find out about what she was doing."

"What do you s'pose made her put this cottage, and, finding nothing of us all that?"

"I guess, because you'd find out about what she was doing."

"What do you s'pose made her put this cottage, and, finding nothing of us all that?"

"I guess, because you'd find out about what she was doing."

"What do you s'pose made her put this cottage, and, finding nothing of us all that?"

"I guess, because you'd find out about what she was doing."

"What do you s'pose made her put this cottage, and, finding nothing of us all that?"

"I guess, because you'd find out about what she was doing."

"What do you s'pose made her put this cottage, and, finding nothing of us all that?"

"I guess, because you'd find out about what she was doing."

A Modest Girl With Long Hair

By SADIE OLCOTT

"I heard you was goin' to be married, Jake. What kind of a gal you goin' to git?"

"As pretty as a peach, Tom, and as modest and gentle as a dove. That's what drew me, her modesty. Can't anybody look at her without her blushing all over?"

"Huh?" grunted Tom. "Res'kin' you don't count much on a woman's 'bein' so modest as that, do you?"

"Jake, I'm goin' to answer your question by tellin' you a story. Once I had to go down to Denver to get some assasin' done. I had struck some dirt that I thought might pan out pretty good. So I took some chunks with me and started on my own horse. When I got within ten miles or so of the city it was gettin' dark, and I put up at a tavern. My room was in an L, to the buildin', and I could look right across to another L and into a window, where there was a gal standin' before a lookin' glass combin' her hair. And, her room bein' lower than mine, I could see just how long it was. It reached to the floor and was thick as a sheaf o' wheat.

"If there's a feature about a woman to please your humble servant it's a fine head of hair. And this gal's was glossy and wavy as the surface of a lake, and it shined under the light o' them keroseene lamps to beat the band. I fell in love with her at once, or rather, I fell in love with her hair, and I vowed I wouldn't leave the place till I'd made her acquaintance.

"The next mornin' I saw her go out and walk up the road. I just went after her, and when I caught up with her I says, says I:

"It's a fine mornin', miss."

"She looked down at the ground and didn't say nothin', so I said some more."

"No offense, miss, I'm a-minner from up around Georgetown; pretty rough, but honest. I saw you combin' that wonderful head of hair o' yours, and—"

"Did you?" she said, kind o' frightened like.

"Yes. You don't mind a man lookin' at you with it uncosseted, do you?"

"Ladies don't usually appear before gentlemen that way," she said, so modest-like that I wanted to put red-hot poker in my eyes for lookin' at it, and I told her that her hair was so splendid that she'd ought to wear it down her back all the time. I asked her if I couldn't walk a ways with her, and she said she wasn't used to walkin' with gentlemen as she hadn't been introduced to, but I looked so good and kind and nice that she would not mind my walkin' a little ways.

"Want to get to tellin' her about what brought me to Denver, and she looked kind o' interested when I told her I thought I'd struck payin' dirt. She said for my sake she hoped I wouldn't be disappointed. We was talkin' when we came to a puddle, and she waited while I went ahead, for she had to lift her skirt a couple of inches and she was so modest that she wouldn't let me see her foot. So, you see, I had two things to love, her hair and her modesty, and there was even more of the last than the first.

"We walked some time together, and I was gettin' more and more in love all the time. But bimely she came to a house and went in, so I had to leave her at the door. I kep' watch to see her combin' her hair ag'in, and toward evenin' she went into her room and took the hair down, and just as I was beginnin' to feast my eyes on it she closed the blinds.

"Now, if that wasn't modesty I don't know what you'd call it."

"The next mornin' I saw her go out ag'in and joined her ag'in, tellin' her that I was goin' into town to get my samples assayed. She said she hoped they'd turn out well and I must let her know. I took the samples into Denver and left 'em there, to call for 'em in two days. While I was a waitin' I saw a lot o' the gal with the long hair and did some courtin' that is, I would a' done it if she hadn't been so deuced modest. I accidentally touched her hand one, and I thought she was goin' to have a fit.

"When I went into Denver to get the assayer's report on my samples he told me there was not enough gold in 'em to buy a plug of tobacco. I went back disappointed, but by this time I was so deuced in love that I didn't mind my set-back in the other matter. I confided what the assayer said to the gal, and that was the last I saw of her in those parts. When she went I didn't know, but it was plain she didn't have any use for a miner without a mine.

"I had a friend in Denver, so I went in there to borrow enough money to get back to camp. While I was walkin' up the main street where all the shops is I saw a crowd before a window, and I went to see what was goin' on and standin' there in the window with her hair hangin' down to her heels was the gal I'd fallen in love with, principally for her modesty, while a feller stood before the shop pointin' her out as havin' grown her hair by usin' Dr. Thingamagig's hair restorer.

"I don't want to discourage you, Jake, but when them gals is too deuced modest just you look out for 'em."

"Is that a true story, Tom?" asked Jake.

"True as gospel."

"What do you s'pose made her put this cottage, and, finding nothing of us all that?"

"I guess, because you'd find out about what she was doing."

"What do you s'pose made her put this cottage, and, finding nothing of us all that?"

"I guess, because you'd find out about what she was doing."

"What do you s'pose made her put this cottage, and, finding nothing of us all that?"

"I guess, because you'd find out about what she was doing."

"What do you s'pose made her put this cottage, and, finding nothing of us all that?"

"I guess, because you'd find out about what she was doing."

"What do you s'pose made her put this cottage, and, finding nothing of us all that?"

"I guess, because you'd find out about what she was doing."

"What do you s'pose made her put this cottage, and, finding nothing of us all that?"

"I guess, because you'd find out about what she was doing."

"What do you s'pose made her put this cottage, and, finding nothing of us all that?"

"I guess, because you'd find out about what she was doing."

"What do you s'pose made her put this cottage, and, finding nothing of us all that?"

"I guess, because you'd find out about what she was doing."

"What do you s'pose made her put this cottage, and, finding nothing of us all that?"

"I guess, because you'd find out about what she was doing."

"What do you s'pose made her put this cottage, and, finding nothing of us all that?"

"I guess, because you'd find out about what she was doing."

"What do you s'pose made her put this cottage, and, finding nothing of us all that?"

"I guess, because you'd find out about what she was doing."

"What do you s'pose made her put this cottage, and, finding nothing of us all that?"

"I guess, because you'd find out about what she was doing."

"What do you s'pose made her put this cottage, and, finding nothing of us all that?"

"I guess, because you'd find out about what she was doing."

Meers and Morocco.

Meor and Morocco are words unknown to the people of that troubled land. These people know themselves as Arabs and descendants of those valiant upholders of the prophet's green standard who swept like a flood across North Africa at the time of the beghira.

The Morocco of the present day they found possessed by a sturdy race who claimed descent from the people who were cast out of Canaan by Joshua, the son of Nun. Their country, so far as its plains were concerned, was taken from them by the Arabs, and their fighting strength was made to serve the Arab cause in the conquest of Spain. They themselves gradually took to the mountains, to the great Atlas. Here they have remained ever since, speaking their own language, maintaining their own customs and racial attributes and obstinately refusing to be absorbed by the Arab dwellers on the plains. These people are the Berbers. Their tongue is called Shilluh. Literature they have none, in the ordinary sense of the word, but they have a rich store of oral tradition, myth, legend and folklore.

Fees of the Lecture Platform.

"The palmy days of the lecture platform"—when were they? Most folks would guess before the war, when Ralph Waldo Emerson demanded \$5 a night and a tip of four quarts of oats for his horse, or a little later, when Ell Perkins used to say all he asked for was F. A. M. E. fifty and my expenses. Wiser ones will point to the time between 1872, when Henry Ward Beecher got his first \$1,000 fee, and 1890, when Major Pond paid Henry M. Stanley \$100,000 for 100 lectures. They will cite Mark Twain, John B. Gough, E. T. Barnum and a long list of old timers that got from \$500 to \$1,000 a night—in that period, and they will tell you that those times have gone.

Maybe they have, but the lecture platform hasn't. Individual fees are not so high, but the business never offered better chances to the would-be entertainer than right now.—Detroit Free Press.

Of Course Not.

Mrs. Roby, the distinguished lady traveler and explorer told some interesting stories of her experiences in central Africa.

In one of the villages through which Mrs. Roby passed a leopard which had killed several children was captured and appropriated by the chief, who kept it in his bed for several days. Mrs. Roby visited the chief and was shown the dead body of the leopard.

"Why do you keep it?" she asked.

"Because it is a king leopard," was the reply.

"What will you do with it?" was Mrs. Roby's next question.

To which the chief replied tersely, "Eat it!"

"But it smells most horribly," Mrs. Roby objected.

"I shall not eat the smell," the chief assured her.

Pronunciation London Names.

It is by his pronunciation of the place names of London that a stranger may be detected. If he says Hot born instead of "Hoborn," Mary-le-bone with the full pronunciation of each syllable or South-wark instead of "Suthark," we know at once that he is not of the town. And there is a pronunciation that is peculiar to cabmen and bus conductors, such as West-min-ster for Westminster. High park for Hyde park, and, most peculiar of all, which the taxi driver has inherited from the old hansom cabman, the custom of calling the well known piazzas in Covent Garden the "peen'ches." And this reminds us that the garden, as salesmen and actors call it, is invariably styled by the market porters "Common Garden."—London Standard.

A Perilous Business.

Taking young geese on the island of Rona, in the outermost Hebrides, is a most perilous business, though large captures are occasionally made. A crew recently returned with a bag of 2,500 birds which found ready sale at Ness. The men were lowered over the face of the cliffs, which are 400 to 600 feet sheer to the sea. They then lashed the birds out of their nests by means of a fishing rod with a noosed string at the end.

A Real Surprise Ahead.

"What are you doing, Polly?" asked her mother.

"I'm knitting mousie dear," replied the young woman. "I heard George say the other day he was afeard he had to buy a new muffler for his car, and I thought I'd knit him one as a sort of surprise." Harper's Weekly.

Essentials.

Cub—I suppose the three "R's" are still the essential foundation for a good newspaper? Editor. Not on your life! It's the three "S's" nowadays: Cub, Three "S's" Editor, Yep. We've got to have a snappy editorial writer, snappy reporters and a snappy society editress. Puck.

Cynical.

"So you are on your way to propose to Miss Pickle?"

"You bet. Wish me luck."

"Oh, I wish you luck all right, but it won't do you a bit of good. I feel sure she is going to accept you."—Houston Post.

Information Wanted.

First Clubwoman She has a perfect knowledge of how the other half lives. Second? Inebrious? (Gossip or sociology?)—Judge.

The main part is to do with might

Beautiful Summer Waists

Scores of pretty waist models are shown in the new summer stocks. The values are so very good that a visit to this department will be repaid. Specially priced ones at \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.00, \$5.98.



Have Your Corsets Fitted

We have expert corsetiers whose experience and skill are at your command without charge. Have your corsets fitted by them. To be well and comfortably corseted wear LuNette. The new models are now ready, \$3.00 to \$2.00.

Correct Clothes for Women and Misses

A Suit Sale

Suits Ranging in Value from \$26.50 to \$32.50 Will Be Placed on Sale This Morning at \$19.50

This is a very exceptional suit offering. The materials are the finer grades of men's wear all-wool serges, Bedfords, whipcords and other good looking, long wearing fabrics. The tailoring is of the highest class, every garment being hand finished. There is a very wide variety for choice in the style range, there being fifteen separate models from which to pick. Among them are some smart styles for girls, several nobby ones for misses and young women, together with those of the more conservative type for women. Each has some characteristic that raises it above the average and gives it an individuality that the well dressed woman can appreciate. The range of sizes includes those for girls, misses and women.

Trade conditions have made the price so exceptionally low for this class of garments as to make this suit offering a most attractive one.

Suit Values from \$26.50 to \$32.50 are Placed on Sale To-day at \$19.50

The New Coat Models Are Very Dressy

The three features which women have remarked of our coat stock are the style variety, style attractiveness and moderate prices. Some have gone so far in their enthusiasm as to say that "the LuNette Shop is the only place to buy garments." Be this as it may, we know from the way coats are moving the styles must be correct. Young women, especially those whose sense of style are usually correct, are quite enthusiastic about the LuNette showing. The coat stocks are new at their best, owing to the number of new arrivals within the week and the woman who will have her coat expressed her individual taste will find among the great variety of dressy models the one to please her. The prices, too, will be to her liking. \$11.50 to \$49.50.



LuNette Shop, 332 Main Street East, Rochester, N. Y.

REDUCED FARES NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

Boston \$11.00 Round trip. Tickets on sale April 25th. Final return limit, May 9th. Stop-over in either direction at Ayer, Fitchburg, Gardner or Greenfield, Mass.

REDUCED FARES NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

Syracuse \$2.45 Industrial Exposition Special Reduced Fares from Rochester, April 22nd, 25th and May 1st. Return limit, 2 days after date of sale.

Zinc and Calcite. A novel use is made of the mystical "ultra violet ray" of the electric light by the workers in the zinc mines and mills. The ore carrying the zinc, known as silicate of zinc, is of a grayish blue, identical in color with the barren rock which surrounds the ore deposits, known as calcite. The zinc ore is separated from the calcite by mechanical means of a concentrating in the open which the ore settles apart from the calcite. To the human eye, however, the blue between the rich ore and the worthless calcite as they lie on the table is utterly indistinguishable. But when the ultra violet ray from an electric light is turned upon the mass the zinc ore glows in color, as appears a deep turquoise blue, while the color of the calcite remains the same. The separation can then be made by even an unskilled workman of ordinary eyesight.—New York Tribune.

Makes Them Look Pleasant. The French police have a way of their own of handling criminals who object to being photographed. Instead of pulling half a dozen detectives on the obstreperous rascal getting all concerned red and heated, the French detectives carefully strap the slimmer to a large wooden cross. His arms and legs are made fast, a large surcingle surrounds his middle, and his chin is propped at the right angle. Then the strapped individual is carried to the photograph gallery in the police station, the light is turned on, the photographer focuses his camera, lights a cigarette and sits down to wait. No matter how desperate the man under arrest may be, the time will come when from sheer fatigue he will permit his features to slip back to their proper place. Then click—the trick is turned.—Kansas City Star.

Our Motto—"Square Dealing." CHAS. LIPPINCOTT Sole Agent for National, Reading, Standard, Valu, Rochester, Chp. Bicycles. All standard makes. Prices from \$15 to \$45. No High Rents. All makes of tires. Motor Casings at \$4.00. First-Class Repair Work. Roch. Phone 7955 Stone. 484 STATE STREET

J. Weinrib, the Fashionable Ladies' Tailor. Announces to his many patrons and the public in general that he has a complete line of the Latest Fashions and materials for the Spring and Summer. Fashionable Suits can be obtained from \$25 up, for which a perfect fit and good workmanship is guaranteed. To avoid disappointments put in your order as early as possible.

J. Weinrib Ladies' Tailor. Bell Phone 3647 J Main 313-314 Central Bldg 158 East Main St

John H. McAnarney - General Insurance Fidelity Bonds 101-102 Ellwanger & Barry Bldg. Roch. Phone 2172 Bell Phone 3682 Main

SPENCER LUMBER CO. Lumber, Mill Work, Coal, Building Papers 691 Exchange St. Phones, Bell Main 2963, Rochester 1876

German American Lumber Co. GET OUR PRICES 142 Portland Ave. 888 Clinton Ave. Both Phones, Home 1385, Bell 1244

POST 1839 Your Need of Spices is a daily need. Do not permit it to be met by any spices but the best. Compare the spices you are using with some from our store—then you will know whether yours are good or bad. In addition to our own guaranteed spices in bulk, we sell the reliable Squibbs package goods. J. K. Post Drug Co. 17 Main St. E. 20 Steps from the Four Corners

Visit Our Basement for Fruit & Ornamental Trees Shrubs, Rose Bushes, Magnolias, Rhododendrons, etc. Headquarters for Lawn Seed and Fertilizers, Rhubarb and Asparagus, Tomato Plants, Cabbage Plants, etc. Central Floral and Nursery Depot 149 Main Street East The Maurer-Haap Co. Telephone 211

Book and Job Printing Done at Reasonable Rates Call and Inspect our Samples 64 North Street, Up Stairs