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Pleasure at Death. A wise man shall not be deprived of pleasure even when death shall sum mon him, forasmuch as he has attained the delightful end of the best life, departing like a guest full and well satisfied. Having received life upon trust, and duly discharged that office, he acquits himself at departing.—Epictetus.

For the Children



This gay drummer—boy is Walter Gunther of New York city, and he is considered one of the best drummers for his years in the great city, which is saying a great deal, for there are hundreds of boys who can wield the drumsticks with skill. Walter is the son of Charles Gunther, who is a member of the Thirtieth regiment, national guard of New York. It was in the drum corps of the Thirtieth regiment that Walter learned to drum with rhythm and precision. Walter also enjoys the honor of being the mascot of the military band of the Battleship New York. During the recent parade of the marines and sailors in New York city, Walter was in line with the battleship's sailors and played throughout the line of march.

Hidden Animals. In the fourteen sentences following sixteen animals are hidden: 1. I went only by the naval orders. 2. Good Dr. Ambrose allowed me to go out. 3. Arthur, at what time will you meet me tomorrow? 4. The stone exploded and the saucer therefor was badly broken. 5. Jack, all children should obey their parents. 6. Let us play hide and seek, as tag is so tiresome. 7. Oh, Leo, pardon that poor man for me to John. 8. Rebecca, take this present from me to John. 9. There is that bad German lad who stole my book. 10. I saw strange men in the wood, checking and laughing as I went by. 11. That squalling babe arrived yesterday. 12. Charles asked me if oxen ever were in deer parks. 13. After getting on the steamer I bought some candy and a magazine. 14. Is Douglas absconded and healthy? Answers: 1. Hen. 2. Ham, seal. 3. Rat. 4. Panther. 5. Jackal. 6. Stag. 7. Leopard. 8. Cat. 9. Badger. 10. Woodchuck. 11. Bear. 12. Fox, reindeer. 13. Caribou. 14. Sable.

When is love a deformity? When it is all on one side. Why is London bridge like me? Because it is so very often passed over. When are eyes, not eyes? When the wind makes them water. Which is the best behaved fool, cake or wine? Cake, which is only occasionally "tipsy," while wine is always drunk. What do we all require, what we all give, what we occasionally ask for, yet very seldom take? Advice. What is it that walks with its head downward? A nail in a shoe. What is the best game for a Christmas party? A haunch of venison. Why is a child with a cold in the head like a winter's night? Because it blows, it snows (its nose). Why are poets like children's toys? Because they are given to a muse and indulge in fancy (infancy).

Weather Wise. Wrinkled and old and gray. With a magician's skill. The spider toils each day. Weaving his threads at will. Dew spangled on the lawn. His webs are all in place. Looking at peep of dawn. Like coverlets of lace. Just at the rise of sun. His net he spins and spins. And dewdrops, one by one. Into the mesh he wins. The day will then be fair. No drop of rain will fall; Children, without a care. My picnic, one and all. The spider's weather wise. And we can trust his sign. The storm will not arise. To spoil the glad sunshine. But had his webs he spun. Upright from spray to spray. No outdoor picnic fun. Could we have had that day. —Philadelphia Record.

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There is no greater delight than to be conscious of sincerity on self examination.—Maugham.

Both and Diligence.

Sloth said to Diligence: "You work too hard. For two days now you have been busy plowing that field. I hear Ingenuity has invented a plow driven by steam. Why not get one to plow for you while you sit with me in the shade and enjoy life?" Diligence bought the plow which would plow a field in a fraction of the time it had taken him to do it! But instead of sitting in the shade he put more land into cultivation, and it took all his time to attend to the plow and see that it worked properly. When harvest time came he had more to do than ever on account of the new land he had cultivated. Harvest over, Sloth went to pay Diligence a visit, saying to himself, "Now he will have a little more time to talk to me." But he found him conferring with Ingenuity in regard to a larger, more powerful plow, that he might next season put still more land in cultivation. Moral.—There is no cure for diligence.—Boston Journal.

Pigs as Watchdogs. In some parts of Mexico the wild dogs, which the natives call jaballs (bah-bah-lee), savage beasts in their natural state, are used at watchdogs. If they are caught young and brought up with goats they will go out into the hills with the herd and fight off coyotes or other wild animals; if they are raised with chickens they will protect them, and round a ranch house at night they are as useful as any dog. Although fierce by nature, they can be tamed until they follow their master round like a dog. The landlord of a hotel in one of the border towns even keeps one of the wild dogs as a playmate for his baby son. The jaball is only first cousin, however, to the domestic pig. Swine are divided into two main branches. In one line is the farmer's pig, descended from the wild hog of Europe, and in the other is the jaball, which is really a peccary. But the jaball is quite "playful" enough with his small flexible "sharp," long mottled bristles and long short tufts.

Ways of the Butcher Bird. Some call it the butcher bird, but the real name is shrike. It is one of the oddest birds we have, because it represents a creature that is changing its type. Should you happen to walk through the country and come across a thorn tree with a small parter snake or a mouse impaled on a spike you may know that a shrike is around. Originally the bird was insectivorous and spent its time eating grasshoppers and such like. Somehow it got a taste of mouse or perhaps a smaller bird that it killed in a fight—it nibbled the meal, and naturally the bill of fare was extended to include mice, snakes and lizards. Very busy is the shrike, and no talons to tear its prey apart, so it hit on the plan of impaling its victim upon a thorn, where it could dine leisurely and on the installment plan. The butcher bird is about nine inches long and looks something like a mocking bird.—Philadelphia North American.

The Tyranny of Willis. Many petty tyrants have sought to impose their will on posterity. Henry Budd, who died in 1892, gave proof in his will, of a prejudice against music-making. "In case my son Edward shall wear mustaches," he stipulated, "then the device hereinafter contained in favor of him of my estate called Fenwick Park shall be void, and I desire the same estate to my son William, his appointees, heirs and assigns. And in case my said son William shall wear mustaches in favor of him of my estate called Fenwick Park shall be void, and I desire the same estate to my son Edward, presently the said son Edward that close shave for a fortune.—London Spectator.

A Mighty Workman. Mrs. McTavish (to neighbor)—Is it true that your Jack started to work in the pit last Monday? Mrs. Christie (her face glowing with pride)—Quite true, Mrs. M., and what's more, I see by the papers that there's been two thousand male tons of coal shipped last week that ever has been before! I say said Jack had the makin' of a guild collier!—London Globe.

Fires in Holland. Fires of any size are so scarce in Holland that the city of Rotterdam, with a population of over 400,000, has practically no fire department, while the prevalence of canals offers an ever ready water supply to fight any fires which might occur.

Long and Short of it. "Mr. Blinks," said she, "do you think that anticipation is greater than realization?" "Well," replied Mr. Blinks, "anticipation is broader and higher, but realization is longer and flatter."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Pithed Battle. "From the viewpoint of an innocent bystander," philosophically remarked the old codger, "I believe that the keenest competition I know of occurs when two chronic dyspeptics get together and compare their symptoms."—Judge.

War Lances. The war lance of the middle ages was about sixteen feet long. The present day lance rarely exceeds eleven feet.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Larry Doyle, Captain of the Giants



Lawrence Doyle, captain of the New York Giants, is one of the heavy hitters of the National league. During the season Larry did not do so well with the bat, but in the last month very few fair ones have evaded his eagle eye. With the exception of Morley, Larry is the only one of the G-men's players who is handling the club with any great success. Long was born in Cassville, Ill., twenty-two years ago and joined the Giants in the fall of 1907. His batting average in three years is .287. At the start his work was poor, but McGraw struck him on account of his batting, and the next year he came to the front with a smash. Since then Doyle has been one of the foremost batters of the league. He played third base in the three years before, but McGraw wanted the Giants to hold Doyle in the outfield.

San Francisco Wants Boxing. The business men of San Francisco finally came to a realization of the fact that the boxing game was doing for that city in the way of bringing thousands of country boys and other visitors into the city during the winter months. A league was organized of that city which was to be a different kind of thing from the one which was recently organized in the business men to revive the game but on a different plan, that was to be a "three ring" thing, and the merchants said the league business men, "to try to bring the boxing game back, but under up to date methods. We do not want the ten round decision game, but decisions of fifteen rounds, with a referee's decision and under the auspices of a strong commission, the same as is in vogue in Wisconsin and New York."

Yale's Football Plans. Aleck Wilson, captain of the Yale eleven, has announced plans for the football campaign of 1914. A party of 125 players will report on Yale field Sept. 20 and will get ten days of aggressive football before the season opens. Yale's coaching staff is finally selected by Wilson, will be headed by Frank Hinder, Billy Baker, and direct the back field work. New Wameter and Harry Cornish, coach last year, will again be on the resident staff, and will head Brown and last year's head coach and F. E. O'Brien will be an assistant coach. The Yale football team will be at New Haven, Conn., for two or three days, and then will go to the field. Nelson Tuttle, captain last year, will be with the squad all the fall as line coach.

Greatest Golf Shots. Some one has opened a discussion as to the best shots played by the Americans big three of golf—Travlers, Osgood and Evans, says Grantland Rice. They might be ranked as follows: Travlers, driving iron and putting; Osgood, brassie through the green and putting; Evans, mauling shot up to the green. Travlers is the best with the driving iron in the world. Osgood is far and away the best with the brassie and a brassie has a longer shot to the green. Evans is a wonderful shot with both wood and iron, but his best shot when he hits into first class American amateurs is in the way of his mauling.

Mask Hospital For New Boston. While the managers of the New Boston team and the White Sox are talking and scheming in the hope of taking part in this year's world's series, Connie Mack is doing a little quiet work on his own account. He says that if he can get just two more players whom he can turn into first class pitchers, 1914 will find the Athletics again in the race for the American league bunting.

Tris Speaker's Rival. Tris Speaker had a rival in going back and catching a fly ball. He is Harry Felsch, White Sox outfielder. Felsch has more experience and is a better fielder than the White Sox.