

A REAL BLIZZARD.

It Was the Worst Snowstorm New England Ever Experienced. In February, 1717, occurred what is considered to have been the greatest snowstorm that ever visited this country...

TREES AS BAROMETERS.

Why It Is a Sign of Rain When the Leaves Show I or Back. Persons who are fond of sports have frequently seen the trees when a fog or fog presents a much different appearance from that which is seen in the breeze...

Lo's Business System.

Old settlers will remember that the Indians before the first coming of the white man had a system of agriculture...

England's Oldest Borough.

As Salisbury is well known as a town, so is England's oldest borough, Barnstaple, which may have been the Roman name of the town.

Study of Synonyms.

Little Dick was vexed by her teacher to define the word "whimsical." "Whimsical" means "whimsical," said the teacher...

Dog Carts in Holland.

Residents of Bunnaholm, Holland, make use of the little carts drawn by dogs, which are to be seen in very many parts of the Netherlands...

Venice of Brazil.

Permanovo is called the Venice of Brazil on account of its numerous lakes, rivers, waterways and an immense canal reef with which it is completely encircled...

When the Light Begins within Him.

When the light begins within him, he will find his own path. —Brown

What is a Weed?

The simplest definition of a weed is a plant out of place, and the urban scientist may be satisfied with that definition of the lovely mountain laurel or the aristocratic rhododendron...

The Eclipse Monster.

The Mohammedans of Macedonia look upon the eclipse of the moon as a fearful omen, and a sign of evil. It is a very ancient superstition, and from it originates the names of all the eclipses...

Japanese Fear Foxes.

The Japanese have a great fear of foxes, and they are very superstitious about them. They believe that foxes have the power of assuming human form...

Washington as a Business Man.

Washington was a very successful business man. He was a great deal of a business man, and he was a great deal of a politician...

Light as a Cure.

Professor E. C. Titus in an address states that light is a much better cure for disease than a hot water bag or poultice. He says that when rays of light fall on the skin some are arrested by one layer of skin and some by another...

Enlightening Jamie.

Papa said Jamie, the reason that I am so fat is because I eat too many fat things in the kitchen...

Smart Sports Coat.

Among smart sports coats is a new coat that is made of a smart material. It is a coat that is made of a smart material...

Her Title.

Mary Ann Simpkins has married a title. "Go 'way! What is it?" "Title to Zlar Hopper's 200 acre farm." —Browning's Magazine

Naturally.

Boarding House Mistress — What part of the chicken do you wish? Freshman — Some of the meat, please. Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Purposelessness is the fruitful mother of crime.

—Parkhurst.



Here's to Your Spring Bonnet

While the young woman is well content in the appropriate season to wear a bonnet in form, she is not at all inclined to be consistent and cover her head in some suitable manner for and to stay in the winter. The incongruous combination of fur and straw is to be avoided...

SO SPRINGY!

One of the Ribbon Effects So Popular This Season. A tall hat is a thing to be avoided by a large number of women who are afflicted with more ribbon than a girl of the...

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SELLING DEAD LETTERS.

One Postoffice Custom That Teaches a Moral Lesson. Twice a year in Washington they hold a curious auction. It is called the dead letter sale, but in reality it is the sale of letters that have been sent to the dead letter office because of defective postage or wrong addresses...

SELLING DEAD LETTERS.

It is often a strange and pathetic collection. Most of the articles are cheaply bought, although valuable things are not lacking. But who can estimate the intrinsic value of some of those lost gifts...

SELLING DEAD LETTERS.

Lighting London Streets. In 1780 citizens were obliged to hang out candles on dark nights to illumine the streets. This was enforced by an act of parliament in 1751. In 1811 Edward Hanning, the inventor of oil lamps, made a daring offer...

SELLING DEAD LETTERS.

African Cocoa Porters. Head loads and barrel rolling feats of the natives. The most interesting of the spectacles in the African continent is the spectacle of the head porter...

SELLING DEAD LETTERS.

Escapes in War. Until war ceases, which it will be the greatest miracle of all, it will always be the exhibition ground of miracles. How can a bullet puncture a man's coat behind and before or pierce a man's arm and not be grievously shaken out of him without wounding him?

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Well Pat. A man who kept a roadside inn in Rhode Island was called upon to testify in a suit as to the number of cubic yards of earth in some rock removing and filling in of land in the vicinity.

SELLING DEAD LETTERS.

The Kings of Denmark. The dust of the Danish kings is kept in a great cathedral at Roskilde, an old town twenty miles from Copenhagen. Every year the entire royal family always pays a visit to Roskilde in obedience to an ancient custom.

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Think It Over. There is a button for the man who can invent some sort of machine with which he can cut his own hair. And the man who can connect some sort of mixture in which a dose of castor oil can be effectually concealed. And a summer belt that will stay put. —Richmond Times Dispatch.

SELLING DEAD LETTERS.

But They Don't Pay a Rentette. "So you were up to see the Newlyweds. What do you think of their fat?" "Fat? It's merely a flatette, consisting of Kitchener, parrot, champagne and bathette." —Exchange.

SELLING DEAD LETTERS.

Through Understanding. "I presume you understand an automobile thoroughly?" "Thoroughly—that is, I know when it won't run there is something the matter with it." —Detroit Free Press.

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Most people know that the famous naturalist and writer, John Muir, left a substantial fortune behind him when he died, but few perhaps are aware that during the ten years he dedicated to business he was known as the hardest man at a bargain in the whole of California. "As a bargainer," writes Arno Dosch, "John Muir was pure Scotch. Muir had the biggest and most dependable supply of Tokay grapes in California. The San Francisco jobbers bought his yield to meet their regular shipments to the north and east. There were at that time four big fruit jobbing houses in San Francisco, and they all had their eye on the commission row of the baracudas John Muir drove with them. He was never known to name a price first. When he was selling grapes or land, he tried first to find out what the other man was willing to pay. But he always had a price in mind, and he got it. It made no difference what was the market price of grapes. He made the jobbers pay what he expected."

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LURE OF THE EASY CHAIR.

Do Not Let It Wean You From Good Healthful Exercise. The United States public health service has issued a bulletin against the rocking chair, the "old armchair," about which poets have woven some of their prettiest verse: the office chair and any sort of a chair so comfortable in form that it invites repose. Not because permits of a dandy sort lurk in the easy chair, upholstered or plain. Nor for that reason does the health service of our government condemn it, but because a man with an easy chair at hand is likely to form the habit of sitting in it when he ought to be up and around, taking exercise that he must have if he is to keep well. The easy chair is to blame for much of the heart and kidney disease, apoplexy and indigestion which afflict the business men of our day and carry so many of them off when they ought to be in the prime of life. These diseases were almost unknown a generation ago when men worked more in the open air. Working was the thing that kept them well and strong up to eighty and ninety years of age. But now men sit as they like to get from work in motor or street cars. They sit at their work in office or factory. About the only so-called "exercise" many of them get is riding in a motor-car. It is a "sitting-down" age and the government warns of its dangers.

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