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**LAND OF BEAUTY AND RICHES**

Arctic Alaska Well Worth a Visit by the Tourist Tired of Ordinary Travel.

Great, wind-swept tundras. Far away in lonely grandeur, sharp peaks of snow-crowned mountains. Silent lakes among the hills. Ptarmigan flying like snow, drifting clouds. Fox and hare with soundless steps among the bushes. Reindeer browsing on silver-gray moss. Fish darting like shadows in the streams. Squat figures of solitary Eskimos against the sky line. The throb of surf upon a desolate beach.

Flowers like jewels among the grasses. Soft, green mosses starred with tinted blossoms. Glowing red vines clinging closely to Mother Earth. Blue berries hanging fairy bells on low bushes. Wild raspberries scattering red beauty for bird and beast. Tawny grasses and whispering willows waving in the wind. A tapestry of rich color in wild solitude. A haunting perfume of delicate perfume on soundless air.

Clear of gold, soft tint of copper, sparkle of silver, dull thread of lead, glint of tin, glow of garnet—the bosom of Mother Earth bursting with riches.

Lovely, remote, unknown, an empire, superb in tundra and towering mountain, tonic in purity of crystal clear air, royal in wealth of exhaustless possessions—Christian Science Monitor.

**BROUGHT BIG MAN TO TIME**

Showing That Spirit Can Be Triumphant Over Bully With Only Beef and Muscle.

A Big Man tried to bully a Little Man. The Big Man was a coward, of course, because he depended upon his physical superiority to back his policy. The Little Man, being a Man, what there was of him, spoke to the Big Man, as follows:

"You great big cowardly beef! You think you're a Man, but you're just a beast with clothes on. You haven't got as much manhood as a baby louse. If you weren't twice as big as I am, you wouldn't take a chance, because your heart is afraid, and you're a coward, and a liar, and a bum. Now, you're going to take it back and apologize or I'm going to tell you a lot more of what I think about you. Then I'm going to drive my fist into your face, if I can get up high enough to reach it. And I'm going to take a licking if I have to, but I'm going to be a bigger man than you are, with both eyes closed and three ribs gone! And if I can't lick you today, I'm going to try again tomorrow, and I'm going to keep on coming back until I've equalized your beef with my brain. Get it?"

The Big Man apologized. —Richmond Times-Dispatch.

**Had to Whistle.**

"Since prohibition went into effect churches have been having difficulty in obtaining wine for sacramental purposes, and a little negro church in the South was no exception," says Thomas R. Marshall, former vice president. "The pastor finally, after going the rounds, called on some of the sisters of the church to make some wine which could be used."

"One old negro woman said she would provide the wine, but when she went to find something to make the wine out of the only thing she could find was persimmons. So she made persimmon wine."

"Everything went all right at the church the day of the services and all the brothers and sisters partook of persimmon wine. The only trouble was that when it came to the doxology everybody had to whistle." —Chicago Daily Journal.

**Remembered His Orders.**

Huffy, as the boys affectionately called him, was an editor who was always anxious to give credit where credit was due. He urged every man who did any clipping to give full credit to the author and the publication as well.

He would often say "Never forget to give credit for the article, my boy."

And so he could not help feeling gratified one morning to see that a new exchange man had republished a beautiful sonnet.

The credit line read "William Shakespeare in the Plunkville Gazette."

**Could Take it as He Pleasod.**

The irate customer shook his portrait in the photographer's face.

"Do I look like this picture? The thing's an outrage! Why, you've given me an awful squint and the look of a prize-fighting bully. Now, answer me, and no nonsense about it! Do you call that a good likeness?"

The photographer scanned the print, then looked at the customer. "The answer," he said, "is in the negative."

And the customer went away with a look of deep thought on his face.

**Time's Changes.**

The hired man was tinkering around the farmyard. The patent churn man gave him a cheap cigar and asked him how things were coming along.

"Different times," growled the hired man, "different times."

"What's the trouble?" asked the churn agent.

"I used to enjoy giving an apple to a horse."

"Well, I suppose the tractor is glad to see the oil can, but it never whistles with joy."

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**PERTAIN TO MEN AND MULES**

Only Known Animals That, Willingly and Unwillingly, Are Known to Wear Collars.

Collars are tubular articles of apparel worn about the neck by men and mules. The reason that the last named animal wears them is obvious. A collar consists of several square inches of linen made into a straitjacket and starched to add to its potency. Some are upright, other grinds and still others simply instruments.

They are of varying heights, according to the hardness of the wear. One writer for the New York Sun. Some men are so hardballed that they wear collars with protruding points in front and play a game with them. The object of the game is to prevent the points from working through the under jaw and destroying the molars. Fortunately the collar does not often win and the stretching exercises incidental to the play are beneficial.

Many good farmhands have been ruined because of a burning ambition to wear a collar permanently. The problem of the exodus to the cities might be solved by a public exposure of the implement. For some reason office slavery is called white-collar work and those who do not carry the hood are said to be white-collar workers, but this is only a flowery figure of speech; the collar that will stay white on the job not having been made.

In families the men of which have worn collars for generations that unlovely protuberance known as Adam's apple is virtually nonexistent. Among those who have but recently joined the collar corps the old penningulating pip-pip puts up a hard fight, but is finally pushed back to the exterior circumference of the windpipe. It is fortunate that only the air passage suffers and never the one through which food must travel.

**He Arrived in Time.**

A veterinarian recently called to the home of an East sider was horrified on his arrival to see the children playing with a young timber wolf. The owner explained that he had purchased the animal believing it to be a German police dog. The wolf is now incarcerated in a heavy wire cage in the back yard. —Detroit News.

**Naming the Dock.**

It was a beautiful little lake. The man who had purchased an estate on it said he must have a dock for his motorboat and asked if there was any timber in the neighborhood. They told him there was plenty of hickory.

"Build it of that," he directed, "and I'll name it Hickory Dockory Dock." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Possession of a deep bass voice is almost sure to prevent a man from speaking frivolously.**

Some elderly people are made happy by being invited to all the parties even if they can't go.

The average woman is so contrary that she has faith in her husband because nobody else has.

**How the Great Pyramid Was Built.**

They worked in relays of 100,000 men, continuously, each relay for three months. The people spent ten years upon the ramp over which they dragged the stones; a work not less, in my judgment, than that of building the pyramid itself. . . . The ten years, I mean, were expended upon this ramp, and the work upon the mound upon which the pyramids stood, and upon the chambers underground. The time occupied in building the pyramid itself was 20 years—Herodotus in his "History," 450 B. C.

**The Significant Present.**

A genuine love of your own time is the recognition of what you meet in it, of those best moments which crave to be made accessible even for the remotest of ages following. To immortalize any given moment, however, is to take it out of the temporary and somehow to find a language for it so general in its appeal that hereafter it may preserve in its own significance the trivial circumstances from which it first arose.—John Erskine.

**Transparent Creatures.**

Among the curiosities of the animal kingdom are transparent animals. Recent studies of two larval eels which belong to one of the government bureaus at Washington seem to show that among the possible advantages of being transparent is listed economy in personal decoration.

In ordinary opaque animals the color markings are symmetrical on both sides of the body, but this is not the case with the transparent eels. When looked at from one side these eels appear to have seven large black spots arranged at nearly regular intervals along the length of its body; closer examination shows that in each case three spots are on the left side and four on the right side. They are irregularly spaced, but in such a manner that on looking through the body all seven appear in a symmetrical row. —New York Herald.

**Brilliant Idea.**

A good old professor of astronomy wanted to earn a little money on the side. He needed it. But his ideas about business methods were nebulous. An astute layman suggested that he advertise classes in astronomy, with a stiff enrollment fee. The professor admitted that culture might be looking up, but expressed a fear that few men would care for instruction in astronomy.

**That's all right.**

"That's all right," persisted his friend. "Plenty of married poker players would like to get out a few evenings. You advertise your classes. I'll guarantee you get a satisfactory enrollment."

**Brilliant Thought.**

The tourist came back enthusiastic about the beauties of the Hawaiian islands. This one was no exception. He had a group around him and was telling all about the Hawaiian girls, how they wore grass skirts, garlands of roses and other floral articles of dress or adornment.

"And what do they wear in cold weather?"

He didn't know about that—hadn't seen any cold weather.

"I suppose in cold weather they wear furze," suggested one lady, sweetly.