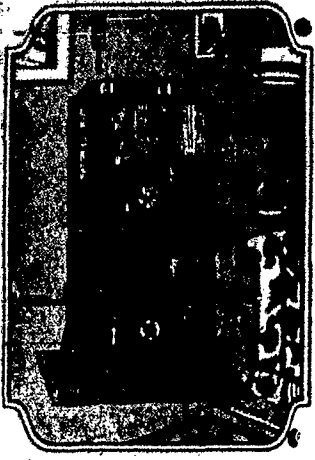


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Job More to His Liking
The box-office man of a popular theater quit his job and before long was seen working for a commission house. It seemed such a complete shift that one of his friends was moved to ask the wherefore.

"When I was selling theater seats," was the prompt reply, "after I sold the first 200 I was in trouble. Nobody liked the seats I had to offer. There was always an argument. Today I sold 2,000 bushels of potatoes and I will have good potatoes. Want any?"

Piano Precaution
If you are going away and the piano is not to be played for a while, spoil the food for moths by hanging two small cheesecloth bags containing squares of camphor inside the piano. Moths are apt to eat away the felt that covers the hammers at any time of the year, so it is a good precautionary measure to keep such bags inside the piano at all times. But in that case they should be hung on either side in such way as not to interfere with the mechanism of the instrument.

Sun at North Pole
The naval observatory says at the North pole the sun is above the horizon continually during the six months between the vernal equinox and the autumnal equinox, and below the horizon the rest of the year. It rises at the vernal equinox and moves in an ascending spiral, completing the circuit once in 24 hours, until the summer solstice, when it is 23½ degrees above the horizon. It then begins to move in a descending spiral and sets at the autumnal equinox.

Beautiful English Cavern
A beautiful cavern system has been discovered near Ingleton, in the Yorkshire hills of England. Two travelers ascending a day in the hills happened upon a narrow slit in the rock. Tearing away the limestone they came upon a roaring river passing through crystal caves. In lofty chambers, curving with stalactites of orange and white crystal, are cascades of clear water. It has been named White Scar cavern.

Collective Bargaining
Collective bargaining means acting in groups. If a laborer makes an agreement with an employer through their representatives that is collective bargaining. It is collective bargaining in operation. It is collective bargaining in fact. It is collective bargaining in name.

Ancient Peoples Not Really So Backward

Inhabitants of the earth 5,000 years ago were not so backward as one might think, discoveries by members of a joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania and the British Museum to Ur of the Chaldees have shown.

Flint blades, about the size of safety-razor blades, that were indestructible and never needed honing or sharpening, were found. The blades were still as sharp as when used, without holders, by the prehistoric dandies.

A sewerage system in the temple of the Moon God, used to dispose of blood from animals used for sacrifices, equaled many of those today, according to the scientists.

Relics will be divided equally between the two museums. They show that many things thought to be modern inventions were used in Ur of the Chaldees more than fifty centuries ago, and, it is said, prove that life then did not differ greatly from ours.

Millions of Wills

Almost at the moment that Waterloo bridge yielded to the strain of river traffic its splendid neighbor, Somerset house, is reaching the point of repletion. It is getting too full for comfort. The storage space in its vast vaults grows perceptibly smaller, and the finding of other accommodation is receiving the attention of the board of works.

In these vaults the volumes and indexes of births, marriages and deaths dating from the year 1837 are piled seven feet high. There are more than 150,000,000 names in these books. Apart from these registers there are some millions of copies of wills in the vaults, and on payment of a shilling any will can be inspected.

Here may be seen the wills of many famous people, including Shakespeare, Doctor Johnson and Sir Isaac Newton.—Tit-Bits.

Magnificent Moose Head

There is on exhibition in England the outlined head of a very large Canadian moose. This moose is the third biggest that has ever been shot. Its weight when killed was 1,500 pounds—over 107 stone, more than the combined weight of eight 13-stone men—and the spread of its mighty antlers from tip to tip is 70½ inches, nearly six feet. Before they were mounted these antlers, each of which has 14 points, weighed 64 pounds. An ordinary full-grown moose is the size of a horse. The moose roams through the forests of western Canadian provinces.—Family Herald.

Transition Easy From "Timepiece" to "Watch"

In taking a timepiece from his pocket it is safe to guess that the average man gives no thought to the question of why his watch is called a "watch." The explanation dates far back into history, and through many languages.

The original use of the word "watch" was to indicate "keeping watch" or "to be on watch." From that it was an easy change to use the word to indicate the person set to do the duty of sentry in "keeping watch," and this person became known as "the night watch" when his duty was at night.

From this the word came to be used as designating the period of time which a sentry was on duty, as in the phrase "the length of his watch was three hours." Next came the application of the word to a specified time of the night. This use is found in the Gospel of St. Mark in the phrase "about the fourth watch of the night" (Mark 6:48).

It was a natural development that this should lead to the use of the word to designate a timepiece for keeping track of the time. In this sense its earliest use was with reference to a candle, marked off into sectional lengths, each length being planned to occupy a certain length of time in burning.

Work English Farms as in Days of Old

Driving along country roads anywhere in England, you will be struck by the number of men at work in the fields with hand implements, usually hoes. Women using like implements are not an uncommon sight. Over the greater part of the country, hedges are an obvious obstacle to power machinery.

But English agriculture grew up on cheap and abundant labor. A surplus of hands rather than a scarcity has been a common condition. Cheap labor is not an incentive to improvements. Besides, old ways and old ideas are not to be got rid of by a wave of the hand.

A scholar who has given much attention to the subject recently said that if the steward of a manor in the reign of Henry III had revisited a farm village in the reign of George II he would have found little change—the same quality of live stock.

That means a stretch of five centuries. At least one outstanding thing that strikes an American as odd he would find unchanged today.—Will Payne in the Saturday Evening Post.

Lost Caucasian Race

The Hamites were one of the three great families of the white or Caucasian race, the two others being the Aryans and the Semites. They are supposed to have been closely allied to the Semitic family, and to have broken away from it at a very remote epoch; but when and where this separation took place are matters of pure conjecture. According to one theory, they formerly occupied the regions of the Euphrates and the Tigris and made their way thence through Syria and Arabia into Africa. Their leading historic representatives are the Egyptians and possibly the Chaldeans.—Kansas City Star.

Where the Milk Goes

What becomes of the oceans of milk produced every year by the 26,000,000 cows being milked in the United States? About 3 per cent of it is wasted. Forty-seven per cent is used in manufacturing products, 46 per cent for household products and 4 per cent for feeding calves. Of the manufacturing products, creamery butter utilizes about one-fourth of the total production, farm butter about 11 per cent, cheese of all kinds 8.6 per cent, ice cream 3.4 per cent and condensed and evaporated milk 3.7 per cent.—Pathfinder Magazine.

According to Instructions

A sentry in an army camp down South heard footsteps and roared his challenge. From the darkness came the quavering reply:

"Ah's a citizen of de United States wif mah lady friend."

Instructing the colored rookie as to the proper way to challenge, the sentry sent him on his way. A few minutes later a form approached and in answer to the challenge came:

"Ah's de man 'yo' 'ol' to say Ah was a frien' of 'yo' all."—American Legion Weekly.

All Ages Poetic

For my part, I can call no age absolutely unpoetic; how should it be so since there are always children to whom the acorns and the swallow's eggs are a wonder, always those human passions and fatalities through which Garrick as Hamlet in bob wig and knee breeches moved his audience more than some have since done in velvet tunic and plumes? . . . To be quite fair toward the ages, a little ugliness as well as beauty must be allowed to each of them, a little implicit poetry even to those which echoed loudest with servile, pompous and trivial prose.—George Elliot.

Hard to Get Couple to Agree on Money

It is largely the "niceness" of middle-class married folk, making them unwilling to discuss "the sordid matter of money," that causes trouble for wage-earning wives, says one of them, writing anonymously in the Woman's Home Companion.

Says the wage-earning wife: "Unexpectedly enough it was that double income which even our old-fashioned relatives had approved that became our chief difficulty. If the economic dependence of women had tyrants on the one hand and cowards on the other, the economic independence of women has its own dangers. Two people, each accustomed to earning his own living, to spending his own income, have a good deal of adjusting to do before they learn how to merge two incomes into one, and until that lesson is learned they founder in a financial morass."

The solution for the problems of their household, the wage-earning wife continues, came when the husband could bring himself to say, "as he would have said to a brother with whom he was keeping house, or any man friend: 'See here, you're holding out on me. You can't go on buying rugs until you've paid your share for the kitchen ceiling. Shell out.'"

The Flexible Conscience

Conscience is an elastic and very flexible article, which will bear a deal of stretching and adapt itself to a great variety of circumstances. Some people, by prudent management and leaving it off piece by piece, like a flannel waistcoat in warm weather, even contrive, in time, to dispense with it altogether, but others there be who can assume the garment and throw it off at pleasure; and this, being the greatest and most convenient improvement, is the one most in vogue.—Charles Dickens.

Tune to the Right

The following is an order mailed to a prominent piano company:

"Dear Sir: Please send me by mail a string for my piano. Have the string tuned to G, before you send it, as my husband can put it in, but he can't tune it."

"P. S.—It's the G on the right side of the piano."—Science and Invention.

Saint Much Beloved

Saint Barbara, after whom the city of Santa Barbara was named, was one of the most beloved saints of the Middle Ages. She was the daughter of a heathen, Dioscorus, who locked her up to shield her from Christian influence. In spite of this she espoused Christianity and had three windows, in honor of the Holy Trinity, put in her new bath building, while her father was on a trip. Indignant at the sacrilege, as he termed it, he had her dragged before the prefect, who ordered her beheaded. The father carried out the orders.

Is Your Winter Coal In

Good coal makes warm friends, and for this reason McGarvey Coal Co., Inc., 8 Reynolds Arcade, have been particularly careful to get the best the market affords. Further than that without good coal it is impossible to be comfortable, and who can be comfortable and feel "just right" in a cold house.

Once you have placed an order with McGarvey Coal Company you have nothing further to think of. Therefore, if you want an honest opinion as to what is the best in coal simply ask them, or tell them your heating troubles and they will advise you as to the proper size of coal to purchase. One can expect no more. Telephone in your order if you are unable to visit them at 8 Reynolds Arcade, and the order will be given the same prompt attention as though you had left it personally. Their telephone number is Main 3841. That is the kind of service that McGarvey Coal Co. Inc., stands for. Give them a trial.

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Coleman Tire Company Says Business Is Good

Business better than ever before since the store moved to 32 North Union Street is the report of James D. Coleman, president of the Coleman Tire Company, well known Hewitt tire distributor in Rochester and Monroe, Wayne, Ontario and Livingston Counties.

The new location of the store, in the heart of what is commonly known as "Motor Row", but a few steps from East Avenue, has been responsible in a large part for the firm's business increase, although the continuance of the well known Coleman service is in the main responsible.

The Coleman Tire Company maintains at its new place of business a large force of tire experts who are always ready to give an old tire a complete diagnosis and effect a cure of its ills, if it is possible. The customer is not urged to buy a new tire unless the old one is beyond tire surgery.

When a shoe, fixed by the Coleman Tire Co., experts is put back on the car it will be found to give a surprising amount of additional mileage. The Coleman system is simple, but thorough. Every cut or bruise or abrasion is properly treated and repaired, and no place left for a wear out to start.

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