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**How Hans Andersen Wove Fairy Dreams**

Hans Andersen, whose fairy stories have brought happiness to thousands of children, was a stickler for form. So states Mrs. Marie Busch, who was a general servant to the author and the two spinsters, the Misses Ballin, who shared a house with him.

"Andersen was very particular," she said. "He insisted upon my addressing him in the third person with the title conferred upon him by the king—Konferentsraad. This was a much coveted title given to retired cabinet ministers and merchant princes, but never before to a mere poet."

The story teller also had his meals at a specified time in a certain way and when he read his newest work to the Misses Ballin and Mrs. Busch they had to stop their needlework. No matter where Mrs. Busch went outdoors, she had to wear a coat and when Andersen gave her tickets to the theater he also presented her with a pair of white gloves.

"All nice people," he remarked, "wear white gloves to the theater." Andersen had a soft couch upon which he weaved his tales of the fairies. "He was a tall and painfully spare man," Mrs. Busch said. "He could only find rest on a bed made up of soft pillows."

**Yellow Fever Halted Revolution in 1793**

John Adams wrote Thomas Jefferson that only the yellow fever in Philadelphia saved the nation from a revolution in 1793. Ten thousand people in the streets of Philadelphia day after day threatened to drag Washington from his house. The coolest and firmest minds, even among the Quakers of Philadelphia, have given their opinion that nothing but yellow fever could have saved the United States.

Philadelphia was the capital when that riot surged through Market street, ready to rend President Washington and Vice President Adams.

The very last sentence in any letter of a long correspondence between Adams and Jefferson was this penned by the former about two months before that Fourth of July, 1823, when both died:

"Our American chivalry is the worst in the world—it has no laws, no grounds, no definitions."—Detroit News.

**Fish's Great Vitality**

Messrs. de Beer and Huxley have conducted a series of experiments on the vitality of the jellyfish. They found that the common jellyfish, Aurelia aurita, could be kept alive without food in a laboratory aquarium for as much as 88 days, living at the expense of its own tissues. During that period it underwent a progressive decrease in size. The bell began to shrink first, the oral arms later, the tentacles and thread-cells disappeared, and the gastro-vascular cavity closed up. The bell continued its pulsations until an advanced stage of the process had been reached.

**Early Libraries**

From manuscripts discovered by French explorers throughout China and Turkestan it would seem that Houei Tze, a wealthy Chinese merchant of the Fifth century, originated the idea of establishing libraries, an extract from one of 20,000 or more rolls of manuscript being as follows: "Libraries I have given by the score I have scattered them over all the land, that the light of learning may never be dimmed and that the grateful may do honor to memory as long as Buddha lives. Into dark places have I thrown the light, and the light will be with me forever."

**Old Language Revived**

Creditable and hopeful though it may be for a revival of Hebrew culture, the establishment of a Hebrew university in Jerusalem does not begin to compare in importance with the fact that little children are again talking, playing their games and calling each other names in that language of the prophets, which had once been classed as one of the world's dead tongues. Zangwill said that the index of life is speech. This is true. A people that speaks is not dead. And in order that world Jewry might share in this renaissance, which Sophie Irene Loeb called "the greatest experiment of the century," there must be somewhere in this world a place where the Jew will have at least cultural predominance. And that place is Palestine.—Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

**Many London Bridges**

London bridge has never actually fallen down. Old London bridge, begun in 1170, was completed in 1209. It carried a row of timber houses, which were frequently burned down, but the main structure existed until the beginning of the Nineteenth century. The old bridge was the center for booksellers and other tradesmen. On it stood the chapel of St. Thomas of Canterbury, and a tower on which the heads of traitors were exposed to view. The present London bridge was begun in 1824 and completed in 1831. It is borne on five granite arches, is 928 feet high, 65 feet wide and 56 feet above the river.

**Homer Knapp A Responsible Builder**

People who are contemplating doing any building will be given valuable assistance if they but consult with Contractor Homer Knapp, located at 446-447 Cutler Building, whose careful attention to each job whether large or small, has given him a place among the leading building contractors of this city.

His motto is reflected in the service given to his patrons. The aim of the builder has likewise been instilled in each member of his working organization, with the result that he has built up a force of a high type, equally well-known for its responsibility in carrying out each contract to the letter, as well as efficiency in the performance of same.

No contract is too large or too small and each is given the same careful attention. If you are thinking of building a home, place of business, or contemplate building work of any kind, give him an opportunity to advise you and give you an estimate.

**Bellows & Howden Repair All Kinds of Watches**

Bellows and Howden, jewelers, have a most up to date shop at 196 Genesee street. Here you may bring the finest watch to be cleaned or repaired and feel that you have left it in safe hands and you may be assured that their service will be satisfactory. They also repair clocks and all kinds of jewelry.

They have in addition to this an up to the minute jewelry store where all kinds of jewelry may be purchased. They have worked hard to please old friends and are continually making new ones.

If you are looking for a very fine gift or an inexpensive one, or some small gift to give as a remembrance, you will find it at Bellows and Howden, and as to repair work of any kind, if you are looking for a safe, experienced and prompt service, you are bound to get it at this store.

**Sulphur Vapor Baths Help Many.**

The Sulphur Vapor Bath, invented and perfected by the famous Dr. Kruse, helps many people all over the country, and will continue to help them.

Rochester has been fortunate in having one of these institutions, and it is operated by Mrs. A. Knight at 139 Park Avenue. The work done by Mrs. Knight, coupled with the sanitary and efficient service, make it a pleasure for Rochesterians and the people living near the city to patronize her. The Sulphur Vapor Bath is the most scientific remedy known for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, High Blood Pressure, Colds, La Grippe, Nervousness, Kidney Disorder, and general run down condition.

This is not a Turkish or Electric Bath. It is a Sulphur Vapor Bath, a Health Restorer, Health Preserver, refreshing, strengthening and invigorating. Treatments are absolutely safe, and the results of same are always good at all seasons of the year.

These treatments are inexpensive and are within the reach of all, and may be taken while living at home, thereby eliminating the expense incurred by a trip to one of the famous health resorts.

In addition to the above, this institution also gives a scientific massage, and there is a separate department for ladies with a lady attendant.

Call Stone 1403 for particulars, and Mrs. Knight will be glad to advise you.

**Appeals to Music Lovers**

The royal Welsh Elsteddfod is a gathering of Welsh culture that goes back to the Twelfth century for its birthday, or even earlier. The chief choral prize is open to the world. It is an Olympic of song. If one wants to enjoy quaint costumes and scenic effects reminiscent of a thousand years of a small nation's art and music, then Elsteddfod, with its gowned druids, tall-hat women harpists, banners inscribed with mystic Celtic symbols, with its birds touching the ancient sword of peace or blowing Hira's horn, is said to be the festival for any summer visitor to old Wales.—Kansas City Star.

The fellow who is looking for a peck of trouble seldom has cause to complain of short measure.

Some people hope for the best and then kick themselves because they didn't hope for something better.

"Love makes the world go round," quoted the Wise Guy "No wonder there are so many dizzy blondes," sneered the Simple Mug.

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Blow, blow, thou winter wind, Thou art not so unkind As man's ingratitude. Thy tooth is not so keen, Because thou art not seen, Although thy breath is rude.

**FOOD FOR THE FAMILY**

During the winter months when green things (unless one has canned them from one's own garden in summer) are scarce and high in price, it is a pleasure to open a can of tender string beans, or sweet green peas for the main meal of the day.

String Bean Supper Dish.—Open a can or string beans and pour off the liquor—save this to add to a dish of chop suey, for another meal. The liquor from canned foods is so often thrown away that a word to the wise will be sufficient. There is much food value in the liquor in canned foods, even those canned outside the home, so every bit should be saved. If you have a delicate child be sure to save carrot liquor when cooking carrots; chill and give it for a drink. If any of the water of cooked green peas is to be poured off—save it to add to a white sauce or soup. Put the beans into a hot frying pan with just enough butter to season and serve them piping hot with sliced cold meat—nice for a luncheon dish.

Frozen Tomato Salad.—Put two quarts of tomatoes through a sieve, add one cupful of chopped celery, one cupful of chopped cucumber, and one large green pepper shredded fine; season with a tablespoonful each of salt and sugar, one teaspoonful of paprika, four tablespoonfuls of finely chopped onion, one and one-half cupfuls of salad dressing and one and one-half cupfuls of whipped cream. Mix well and pour into a mold or freezer; stir occasionally or pack in ice and salt. Serve on lettuce with a spoonful of salad on top.

Squaw Corn.—This is a dish which is hard to equal when fresh corn is in season; however, it is good with canned corn. Cut into dice five or six slices of bacon and fry until crisp and brown, pour out some of the fat if too much, then add one can of corn, or two cupfuls fresh from the cob. Cook well, and just before serving, stir in three or four fresh eggs. Cook until the eggs are well set.

Genesee 882

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