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A LEARNED PEASANT.
 A German Who Mastered Fifty-one Oriental Languages.
 In the village of Rothensacker, near the town of Schleiz, there lived from the year 1696 until 1671 a man named Nikol Schmidt Kunzel, who was an unprecedented phenomenon, and who was known as "the learned peasant."
 He was more or less familiar with fifty-one Oriental languages. He either spoke them or possessed a scholastic knowledge of them. Among these languages were Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Chaldean, Syrian, Arabic, Persian, Armenian, Abyssinian, Egyptian, Ethiopian, Turkish, etc. He had committed the New Testament to memory in fourteen of them and the Old Testament in six.
 From his twelfth year this hungerer for knowledge studied in season and out of season. He attended the little country school during the short winter term and then applied himself diligently while tending his father's cattle or working in wood or meadow during the rest of the year. His father came between him and his desires, and frequently forbade him wasting his time over books, and while such interdiction lasted Nikol studied in secret. He never missed attending church on Sundays and listened attentively to the preacher's every word. In his fourteenth year his mother's brother taught him to write.

About the same time he obtained a Latin catechism which he compared and studied, sentence for sentence, with his German one. Before he was 20 years of age he was well known to the booksellers of Schleiz, Jena, Hof and Nurnberg, at whose shops he was a constant visitor. He studied at times the long night through, frequently by the light of the moon. While threshing in the barn he would cover the walls with Grecian, Hebrew, Chaldean and Arabic alphabets, and he learned the strange symbols without ceasing from labor.

It was not long before "the learned peasant's" singular talents were talked of far beyond his own little village. As he came and went from Weimar, Dresden and Jena he was the object of undisguised attention, and not without emotion did the crowds regard this self-taught man and celebrated scholar. Besides his periodical acquirements he began the study of physics, astronomy, meteorology, botany, chemistry, optics and mathematics. He turned a small dwelling house on his farm into an observatory, and sought, with the help of well selected mathematical and astronomical instruments, to fathom the secret distances.
 He did not escape the miseries and devastations which the war brought upon his countrymen. His house and lands were left to him desolate and waste. Financially ruined, the source of care forced him to look about him for some employment. Owing to the urgent persuasion of influential friends Nikol was appointed writer of the German calendar just at the time when the fierce struggle between Julianism and Gregorianism was at its height, and 'twas he who led the way to a golden mean. And for over a century the book lover who uncovers a "Schmidt-Kunzel Calendar" from any bookseller's shop in Nurnberg feels that he has found a rich prize.
 Nikol Schmidt died on June 29, 1671, leaving a large family to mourn his loss. None of his children inherited his thirst for knowledge or his singular talent for making foreign languages his own.—Philadelphia Times.

A Remarkable Beacon.
 The most extraordinary of all lighthouses is to be found on Arnish Rock, Stornoway bay—a rock which is separated from the island of Lewis by a channel over 200 feet wide. It is in the Hebrides, Scotland. On this rock a conical beacon is erected and on its summit a lantern is fixed, from which, night after night, shines a light which is seen by the fishermen far and wide. Yet there is no burning lamp in the lantern and no attendant ever goes to it, for the simple reason that there is no lamp to attend to, no wick to trim and no oil well to replenish.
 The way in which this peculiar lighthouse is illuminated is this: On the island of Lewis, 500 feet or so away, is a lighthouse, and from a window in the tower a stream of light is projected on a mirror in the lantern on the summit of Arnish Rock. These rays are reflected on to an arrangement of prisms, and by their action are converged to a focus outside the lantern, from where they diverge in the necessary direction.
 The consequence is that to all intents and purposes a lighthouse exists which has neither lamp nor lighthouse keeper, and yet which gives as serviceable a light—taking into account the requirements of this locality—as if an elaborate and costly lighthouse, with lamp, service room, bed room, living room, store room, oil room and water tanks were erected on the summit of the rock.—New York Telegram.

Specimens of Rare Handwritings.
 Mr. Simon Gratz, who is deemed an expert in the matter of autographs, has next to the finest collection in America. Mr. Gratz commenced gathering autograph letters in 1856. He was then but a stripling of 17 years, yet at this early age he was imbued with the idea while accidentally searching among a number of old family papers. He possesses a complete set of the "signers" fifty-two of which are autograph letters signed. He also has a second set under way, which is complete with the exception of the rare signature of Thomas Lynch, Jr. But one original letter of Lynch's is known to exist today, and it is owned by the eminent New York physician, Dr. Thomas Emmet.
 Dr. Emmet estimates the cost of this letter to him at \$700. The majority of Mr. Gratz's autograph letters are remarkably fine, both as regards their condition and text. He owns a set of autographs of the members of the old congress, which, if not complete, are very full, and a complete set of autograph letters of the generals of the revolution, the majority of which are autograph letters signed. Besides these Mr. Gratz possesses a general collection of autographs embracing between 25,000 and 30,000 specimens, not only American but foreign, ancient and modern.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Florida's Cabbage Tree.
 One of the most peculiar trees in Florida is the cabbage tree. It is one of the most valuable of Florida's products. Just why it should be called cabbage I do not know, unless it is that the egg, straight trunk, surmounted by a cluster of leaves, resembles somewhat a seedling cabbage plant. The tree, in fact, belongs to the palmetto family. It grows to a height varying from twenty to forty feet, and there is scarcely an inch difference in the diameter from the roots up to the leaves.
 The leaves, or bayonets, all grow in a cluster at the top. The wood is very porous and extremely light; it resembles cork more than wood. Its value lies in the fact that it is utterly impervious to the ravages of salt water and barnacles, which quickly destroy all other natural woods. Hence the cabbage tree is much sought after for posts and piles for building bridges and wharves in salt water. Pine piles that are used in building through salt water have to be creosoted in order to preserve them any length of time, and the process is a very expensive one, but the cabbage wood needs no application of any sort. The Florida supply is fast becoming exhausted, and there will soon be but little of it left.—Cor. New York Star.

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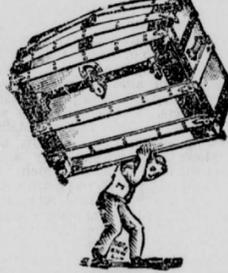
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