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Origin of Present-Day Games.
Though we get our games of tennis from the eastern countries, most of our games of bat and ball come down to us from the ancient north. Ring games and games in which light objects are thrown come also from forest countries, where the spear was a familiar weapon. But all of them alike appear to revert in origin to early experiences of the race by which they worked out their salvation.

Thing That Must Be Preserved.
Never esteem anything as of advantage to thee that shall make thee break thy word or lose thy self-respect.—Marcus Aurelius.

Had Made a Change.
Clergyman—"I have a hazy recollection of marrying you before." Actor—"You did, but not to this gentleman."—Life.

SHELBY GOT THE HORSE.

Californian Tells How He Lost Valuable Animal.

"I was very anxious to see General Joe Shelby during my stay in Kansas City and regret that he is away," said Charles C. Allen of Los Angeles. "My first knowledge of Shelby was during the war and was down in the southern portion of Missouri. Shelby was in command of a force of Confederate soldiers who were galloping over the country and making it very hot for any small bodies of Federal's they overtook. A Union regiment, in which I was an officer, was very short of provisions one day. I decided to ride on ahead of the command and see if I might possibly find something to eat. I was accompanied by our body servant, a faithful negro. He on that trip rode my horse. That horse was the pride of my heart. We were both very tired, and I soon nodded my head and dozed as I was riding, and while I was thus oblivious of my surroundings the negro went on ahead a short distance. Without warning we rode directly into a strong force of Confederate cavalry, commanded by Shelby. I was aroused from my doze by the commands to the negro to halt. "I cast one hurried glance in front, saw the Confederates in force, wheeled my horse and fled up the road at the best gait possible and with enough bullets whistling around me to load a small wagon. It was a race that was run in earnest. The stake was human liberty, and you bet I gave that horse all the encouragement I knew how and finally was able to get back to a place of safety. But that horse! He was a fine fellow, and I lost him and the negro. Since the war I learned that after the capture the horse became the property of General Shelby and was ridden by him for many months during the hardest service he saw."—Kansas City Journal.

An Incident of the War.

The pickets of the Second Massachusetts and Third Wisconsin made arrangements with the "rebs" one hot afternoon to cease hostilities for two hours. Things went along charmingly for more than an hour, when a young officer appeared on the Confederate line and ordered the men to go to firing. "We can't do it, sir," said the sergeant. "We have agreed with the Yankees to quit shooting for two hours. The time is only half up."

"Sergeant, order the picket to begin firing at once."

"I can't break my word with the Yankees, sir."

"Then I will. Begin firing, every man of you."

Not a man touched his gun or started for the pits. The young officer seized a gun and shot at the Union pickets. That was the signal for our line to open fire. The balance of that day the Confederate pickets in front of those two regiments didn't shoot to kill. Those who didn't shoot in the air separated the chunk of lead from their cartridges—blanked them.

That night a dozen or more of the pickets left their pits and crept into the Union lines, giving as their excuse the conduct of the young officer. Their haversacks were filled the next morning by the Massachusetts and Wisconsin boys as they started on their journey north.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Difference.

To men a man pretends he is a good fellow; to women what a bad man he is.

Ancient Spanish University.
The oldest Spanish university is that of Salamanca, founded in 1240.

Love.

Kisses are love's assets, quarrels its liabilities.—Helen Rowland

GIVE BACK THE FLAGS; TWINE NEW WREATHS

NEW heroes come to claim applause And bask in worldly glory. To hear the people's glad huzzas And shine in song and story. Past wrongs appear as present rights, Old scores and hates are buried, And always unto fairer heights, The sons of men are hurried. But rich in honor still they stand, And bright their pages shine, Who fought for their God-given land And saved your land and mine.

We may forgive, we may forget The wrongs which rent asunder The bonds that should have bound and let Escape the cannon's thunder. I greet my father's foeman's son As trusted friend and brother—



Our sires met with sword and gun; We clasp hands with each other— But, though the wrongs are worn away, There still are wreaths to twine For them that suffered in the fray For your dear land and mine.

The scars are healed upon the trees That felt the shock of battle; The ruts are smoothed upon the leas Where grazed the peaceful cattle. Oh, let the tattered emblems go! Give back each flag and token That tells of brave hearts plunged in woe And knightly spirits broken. But ever while brave hearts beat true And sun and stars shall shine Fresh laurels for the heroes who Saved your proud land and mine!

General Butler and Old Ironsides.
The ship Constitution, popularly known as Old Ironsides, lay at Annapolis during a part of the war. General Butler, on taking possession of that Maryland city, learned of a Confederate plan to secure the historic old vessel. He called for volunteers from his men to man the steam ferryboat Maryland, which he had captured, and towed the frigate, after much difficulty, out of harm's way.

THE BATTLE OF ANTIETAM.

How One Dorky Learned All the Facts With Safety.

"Negroes generally have funny answers for almost every question," said L. W. Mitchell of Atlanta to a group of comrades at Camp Roosevelt. "You have heard perhaps of the fellow who was visiting at the scene of the battle of Antietam and met an old woolly head African, who took pleasure in explaining to the visitor all 'facts' about the engagement there. The negro was asked if he was present when the fight took place, and his answer was: "Sartinly, sah; sure, I wuz right hearh." "Guess you saw the whole thing?" "Deed I did, sah, an' it wuz right bilious times, sah." "What position did you occupy?" "I wuz down in de cellar, sah. I got down dar to keep out de way of de Yankees, case I knowed dat I would be 'bleeged ter whoop fer dem, an' I knowed dat Marse Bob Lee didn't spee dat of me, so I jis' 'get down in de cellar an' let 'em fit it out.'"

Miles of Telephone Wires.
One American telephone company has over 14,610,000 miles of wire in use. That would be enough to make about fifty-six single wire lines to the moon from the earth.

Prepared!
Never write on a subject without first having read yourself full of it, and never read on a subject till you have thought yourself hungry on it.—Richter.

Pessimism From Oscar Wilde.
The only way in which a woman can reform a man is by boring him so completely that he loses all possible interest in life.—Wilde.

As to Scratching of Heads.
Do savages scratch their heads? All puzzled or bewildered Europeans scratch their heads—the German slowly, the Frenchman jerkily, the Italian nervously, the Englishman vigorously. It is difficult to account for this universal white man's expression of puzzlement, unless he has an instinct that the titillation of the scalp wakes up the brain. Uncle Remus scratched his head when the little boy's questions were particularly perplexing, but Uncle Remus may have learned the trick from his white masters. Did his aboriginal forbears scratch their heads in the presence of an aboriginal problem?



The Story of a Wonderful Watch

Fifty years only, separate the clumsy, inaccurate old time-keeper from that marvel of pocket mechanism—the Bemidji Special. In those days it took one man a year to build a watch. Today 12,000 are turned out every twenty-four hours in the United States—over 4,000,000 a year. While you are reading this statement more than 25 complete watches were manufactured. The Bemidji Special is no more like the watch of fifty years ago than the modern harvesting machine is like the old fashioned hand scythe.

AROUND THE WORLD ON A DROP OF OIL

Did you ever stop and think what a wonderful piece of mechanism a good watch like the Bemidji Special is? Take the hairspring for instance. One mile of this wire weighs less than half a pound. The balance wheel makes 18,000 vibrations an hour—157,000,000 a year. It moves 3,558 miles a year on less than one-tenth of a drop of oil.

If a locomotive, having six foot driving wheels, were started at the equator, and should run until its wheels had performed the same number of revolutions that a balance wheel does in one year, it would make more than twenty-eight complete circuits of the earth.

The Bemidji Special is adjusted to every change and condition. Baked in an oven, frozen in a refrigerator, adjusted to position, put through a 700 hour test for accuracy, can you wonder why this wonderful watch is **The Standard** of this community today.

FIVE YEAR GUARANTEE

We give a five year guarantee with each Bemidji Special watch—because they give us the least trouble in making good our guarantee. Bemidji Special movements are now being fitted in the new style 25-year case with safety bow, that cannot pull or twist out. This is a very popular model and retails, **\$25** for watch complete.

GEO. T. BAKER & CO.

Manufacturing Jewelers
118 Third St. Near the Lake

Ask Your Dealer to Show You
A Patrick-Duluth Shirt. Soft collar shirts or dress shirts. Liberal measurements in chest; sleeves long and full; buttons securely sewed on. Shirts that fit perfectly.

Patrick-Duluth Shirts

Best shirts made! Comfort, fit, long wear. Stylish, conservative patterns. Always in good taste. Buy a Patrick-Duluth Shirt next time.

F. A. PATRICK & CO. Manufacturers, DULUTH

A Word to "The Storekeeper"

The manufacturer who tries to help you sell his goods after he has induced you to stock up on his line deserves your hearty co-operation.

But it is up to you to decide whether the manufacturer is actually helping you, or whether he only thinks he is. If he is creating a desire for his product without creating an actual demand on your store for it, his help is of little value to you.

The one big advantage of newspaper advertising is that it creates not only desire, but actual demand. Most other mediums stop at desire.

The best kind of advertising that a manufacturer can do for your benefit is local newspaper advertising. Tell his salesmen so next time they come around. Show them that you know by experience the value of newspaper advertising, and that you want all the branded goods you handled advertised in a way that will bring customers to your store to ask for them.

T. J. Crane & Co.

Open
Saturday
at 8 P. M.

Extra
Salespeople
Saturday

Merchants of Good Clothes for Women

Saturday the Point of Special Interest

Will be the

Beautiful Dresses \$12.95

Women can buy for

28 Dress in this lot and every one is extra value at the price, Balkan and simple tailored styles of Charmeuse, Crepe-de-chine, crepe, Meteor, Messaline and fine Serges. Regular dress values \$12.95 to \$29.50 at the prices of.....

Princess Slips for Girls' at 42c and 98c

Childrens' Muslin Clearance

65c, 75c and 85c Muslins

Gowns, Drawers, Skirts, Waists are in this sale at.....

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Muslins at \$1.38

Gowns, Slips, Combinations and Drawers

Silk and Silk Lisle Hose 35c, 3 pair for..... \$1.00 Black, Tan and some colors

Here is a chance for every mother to save on Girls' Muslins, all sizes, in the lot 2 to 17 years Gowns, Drawers, Waists and Skirts

All Our 25c Muslins In this Sale at..... 15c

Corsets On Sale
\$3.00 and \$3.50 Corsets at..... \$2.15
\$2.25 and \$2.50 Corsets at..... \$1.65
\$1.75 and \$2.00 Corsets at..... \$1.35
\$1.25 and \$1.50 Corsets at..... 98c

This is the Final Clean Up Of Our Coats and Suits

Suits and Coats

That have been selling up to \$20.00 are in this sale at..... \$9.95

Suits and Coats

That have been selling up to \$25.00 are in this sale at..... \$12.95

Coats and Suits

That have been selling up to \$29.50 are in this sale at..... \$14.45

\$7.50 Serge and Cheviot Skirts \$3.85

This sale of skirts at \$3.85 includes all skirts at \$6.75 and \$7.50 Serges, Tweeds, Worsteds and Novelty Mixtures all this seasons makes and models.

\$5.00 Misses and Junior Skirts \$2.95

Nobby, Dressy street skirts for Girls' and Small Women at the price of \$2.95 sizes, 22 to 26 waist and 30 to 34 length in all the new materials.

Many lines not advertised will be found on sale at reduced prices for quick riddances.

Petticoats, Sweater Coats, Bags, and all lines of Infants Wear and Childrens' Dresses.