

SOME WORD ORIGINS.

Hurrah Comes From the Old Battlicry of the Vikings. Bah, the final syllable of most college yells, is, of course, short for hurrah. The word hurrah itself comes from the old battlicry of the ancient vikings—namely, Tur Aie, which means God aid. There is another form, buzza, which comes from hosanna. This was the old cry of the crusaders. The word yes comes directly through the Norman-French oyez, which means near. In its old form it is still used by beadies and certain municipal officials in civic functions in England and also by the royal heralds in proclaiming the succession of sovereigns to the throne. No is purely Norman-French and comes from the Latin non ita, meaning not so. The real Anglo-Saxon was nay, just as the Anglo-Saxon affirmative was yea. The word mister is directly from the Latin magister, meaning master. Mrs. is from the word mistress, and formerly, as late as the eighteenth century, all unmarried women were given the title of mistress—as, for example, Mistress Sophia Western in "Tom Jones." Esquire is derived from the old Norman-French escuyer, which means shield bearer. Every knight of the shire had his shield bearer, and the honor of carrying the shield was supposed to confer gentility upon the follower. The word gentleman until the middle of the seventeenth century meant, as the present French word gentlemanne, a nobleman, nothing less, and no man was a gentleman who was not entitled to "bear arms."—New York World.

HIS SUNDAY SUIT.

He Was a Good Dresser and Careful With His Things.

"The line which separates those who 'dress for dinner' from those who do not is an invisible crack compared with the yawning gulf that divides those people of London who 'dress themselves of a Sunday' from those who have none but their workaday clothes." So writes a district nurse in "The Next Street but One." "I had often noticed," said the writer, "that one highly respectable old agricultural laborer wore very much the same clothes at all times, but unfortunately it was not until after his death that I heard of the tragedy that had darkened all the Sundays of his later life and bitterly mortified his wife and daughters. "Thirteen year ago his clothes were stolen by a tramp, and he never had money for to put 'em back. Us did feel it, going to chapel and all. There's a many as would have stopped at home, but he wasn't that sort, the old man wasn't. 'It's the garments of our souls as matters,' he'd say. But fer all that he was ashamed to wear his week day ones. He couldn't never get used to it. "His proper suit was made by an Irish tailor who came over to these parts in a cattle boat and stayed a month or two, earning what he could all roundabout. Twenty-nine years they'd lasted him, and they'd have seen him through to the end. Yes, he was always a good dresser, and pretty careful with his things too."

He Was a Warbler.

You could tell from his hair that he was a musician or something of the sort. "Yes," he said to the company at large, "the greatest tenor in the land once paid me the biggest compliment I could wish." "Oh?" remarked some one interrogatively. "It was like this: I sang without accompaniment—I always have trouble with accompanists; they're so unsympathetic, you know—and at the end of the song he said to me: "Do you know when you began without an accompanist I was surprised; when I heard you I was astonished, and when you sat down I was delighted!" And the sun shone down and lit up the youth's beatific smile of satisfaction.—London Mail.

The Sun's Light.

It has been calculated that the amount of light received from the sun is about 600,000 times that of the moon. The intrinsic brightness of the sun's disk is about 90,000 times that of a candle flame, 150 times that of the limelight and more than four times brighter than the brightest spot in the crater of an electric arc light. The darkest spot on the sun is much brighter than the limelight.—New York American.

How to Fish.

On many occasions one might imagine the fish saying to the anglers, "Take me while I am in the humor," but they take no notice of it and often attempt the feat when they are not. It is little use trying to catch fish either in the sea or fresh water when they are not in the humor to bite.—Fishing Gazette.

He Was a Negative.

"He said he felt greatly encouraged because you turned the gas down low when he was calling on you." "Well, he needn't feel encouraged. It takes a dark room to develop a negative, you know."—Philadelphia Press.

Advice.

"You wants to look out foh de man dat's always givin' advice," said Uncle Eben. "De chances are dat he's one o' dese folks dat likes to watch experiments while some one else takes all de risk."—Washington Star.

Unless the average man is overestimated he feels that he is not appreciated.—Philadelphia Record.

The Efficacy of Prayer.

Among my esteemed neighbors there is a family known for the piety of its members and their implicit confidence in the efficacy of prayer. One of the daughters, Miss Kate B., has almost reached the age when she could be referred to ungallantly as an old maid. She is the target for many a good natured quip pertaining to her alleged hopes and endeavors in the direction of matrimony. Not long ago a certain society of young men which had interested itself in a campaign for higher saloon license sent a committee to visit the homes of the district and obtain signatures to a high license petition. When this committee, numbering half a dozen members, ascended the front steps at the B home my friend's wife was the first to see it through the front window. "Laws, John!" she exclaimed to her husband. "See all those young men coming to visit us." Mr. B. glanced out of the window, noted the number of the invading force and remarked, with an air of conviction: "Humph! Kate's been praying again!"—San Francisco Call.

An Anecdote of Ellsworth.

There was a characteristic incident in the early life of Colonel Ellsworth, the brilliant young lawyer who was one of the first notable victims of the civil war. His struggles to gain a foothold in his profession were attended by many hardships and humiliating privations. Once, finding the man he was looking for on a matter of business in a restaurant, he was invited to partake of the luncheon to which his acquaintance was just sitting down. Ellsworth was ravenously hungry, almost starving, in fact, but he declined courteously, but firmly, asking permission to talk over the business that had brought him thither while the other went on with the meal.

"The brave young fellow in telling the story in after years confessed that he suffered positive agony at the sight and smell of the tempting food. "I could not in honor accept hospitality I could not reciprocate," was his simple explanation of his refusal. "I might starve, but I could not sponge!"—Marion Harland's "Complete Etiquette."

Starting Early.

Wangles was married recently, and there was a regular hail of rice, confetti and old shoes for good luck as he got into the cab. Moreover, on turning round he was struck above the eye by a friendly shoe with rather a heavy heel. As the cab immediately drove away no notice was taken of the accident, and, despite the large handkerchief tied by his sobbing bride over his injured optic, the blood still bowed down Wangles' face.

When they arrived at their destination the newly created Benedet went out to a doctor to get the bleeding stopped.

"How did you come by this, my man?" "Well, you see, doctor—aw—I got married this morning, and"—commented Wangles, when the doctor broke in: "What! Has she started already?"—London Answers.

Circumstantial Evidence.

"You say you met the defendant on a street car and that he had been drinking and gambling," said the attorney for the defense during the cross examination. "Yes," replied the witness. "Did you see him take a drink?" "No." "Did you see him gambling?" "No." "Then how do you know," demanded the attorney, "that the defendant had been drinking and gambling?" "Well," explained the witness, "he gave the conductor a blue chip for his car fare and told him to keep the change."—Lippincott's Magazine.

A Lucky Horseshoe.

The Australians when they find a horseshoe throw it over their shoulder. A lady in Sydney found one and threw it gracefully over her shoulder. It went through a batter's window and hit a customer who was trying on a new hat. This gentleman, under the impression that one of the shopmen in a fit of temporary insanity had played the trick, promptly struck him and sent him through the plate glass window. A general melee ensued, although on consideration nobody knew what it was all about.

The Old, Old Story.

Old Lady (reading a letter from her son in college)—Lor' sakes alive, Joslar, if John hain't gone an done it! An' he warn't no hand fer the gals nuther! Her Worse Half—Wut's the trouble, Samanthy? Old Lady—Why, he says he's fallen in love with Belle—er—Belle Lettres.—Brooklyn Life.

His Thanks.

"I notice," said the young man's employer, "that you are always about the first in the office in the mornings." "Thank you, sir." "Why do you thank me?" "For noticing it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Needed Practice.

"Little girls should be seen and not heard, Ethel." "I know, mamma. But if I'm going to be a lady when I grow up I've got to begin practicing talking some time, you know."—Yonkers Statesman.

A Contradiction.

Although a woman's age is undeniably her own, she does not always own it.—Exchange.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

- JOUETT & JOUETT— Attorneys At Law. Winchester, Ky. J. M. STEVENSON— Attorney At Law. 60 S. Main St., Winchester, Ky. BECKNER & BECKNER— Attorneys At Law. Winchester, Ky. PENDLETON, BUSH & BUSH— Attorneys At Law. 60 S. Main St., Winchester, Ky. DR. W. C. WORTHINGTON— Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 3 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. New phone 432, Residence 633. 51 N. Main St., Winchester, Ky.

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L. & E. Junction—Trains Nos. 1, and 3, will make connection with the C. & O. Ry. for Mt. Sterling. Campton Junction—Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, will connect with the Mountain Central Ry. for passengers to and from Campton, Ky. Beattyville Junction—Trains Nos. 2 and 4 will connect with the L. & A. Railway for Beattyville, Ky. O. & K. Junction—Trains Nos. 3 and 4 will connect with the O. & K. Railway for Cannel City, Ky., and way stations.

W. A. McDOWELL, Gen'l Mgr. CHAS. SCOTT, G. P. A. 17tf.

ALLEGES HIS STOCK WAS POISONED.

CAMPTON, Ky., Dec. W. H. Ledford, a prominent farmer of this county, has brought suit in the Circuit Court against V. T. Chapman, a prominent young merchant of Pine Ridge, this county, for \$500, alleging that Chapman poisoned a fine mare and cow belonging to him.

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