AN ANECDOTE OF M'KINLEY.

His Gentle Rebuke to a Department Chief's Subordinate.

President McKinley's scrupulous loyalty to his cabinet officers is spoken of as one of his characteristics. It is said that he never went over the heads of his secretaries to consult an assistant, but held each to responsibility for his department.

Of all the events of his administration probably none was a source of more anxiety to him than the decision of the supreme court on the status of the colonies. It was a matter of great moment whether the highest judicial body should uphold the view of the administration that the constitution sanctioned the possession of colonies which were not granted full representation. There were conflicting rumors and forecasts of the color of the decision, and these added to the tension felt at Washington. Shortly before the announcement of the finding of the court a subordinate officer of one of the departments appeared at the White House at an unusual hour and insisted upon seeing the president on the plea of important business. Having been admitted, he came at once to his errand.

"Mr. President, I have some good news for you. I have just learned authoritatively that the decision of the supreme court is to be in your favor." He fairly glowed with the importance of his welcome message.

"Thank you," said Mr. McKinley quietly. "That is good news. But have you informed your chief?"

"No, Mr. President. I thought you ought to be the first to know it."

"Well, Mr. ——, I'm sorry for that. Now, will you please do me the favor to go at once to your chief and give him the information so that he may communicate it to me?"—Silas Harrison in Century.

SPINNING ASBESTOS.

A Thread a Hundred Yards Long and Only an Ounce In Weight.

When it leaves the cobbing sheds asbestos is sent to the spinning mills in bags containing about 100 pounds. It is then first carded by a machine somewhat resembling the saw tooth gin seen in cotton mills. This machine separates the tangled fibers, upon the completion of which operation there occurs a final carding on a regular carding machine. Leaving this carding machine the asbestos is combed smoothly and the fibers are laid parallel in a uniform mass.

The next step is to treat this mass in a Polary spinning machine. First the mass is spun into a coarse yarn. Then it is drawn and spun until it becomes fine and quite strong. In case a hard, strong thread is required for certain fabrics the asbestos yarn is placed in a doubling and twisting machine, where two or more of the yarn threads are combined. If the asbestos is to be impregnated with rubber a smooth, hard finished thread is not desirable.

For a long time the problem of spinning asbestos presented many difficulties by reason of the manner in which the threads persisted in slipping past one another. Eventually it was found that, under the microscope, a thread of asbestos displayed a notched surface and that by means of special twisting the spinning could be successfully accomplished. The result is that, after many years of experiment, manufacturers nowadays are able to turn out a single asbestos thread 100 yards in length and not exceeding an ounce in weight.—Exchange.

A Voice Without a Soul.

Tibet's dalai lama was greatly disturbed by the first phonograph he saw. Edmund Candler, when in Lassa with the Younghusband expedition, heard from the Nepalese resident how he had recently brought the uncanny toy as a present from the maharajah of Nepal to the priest king. The dalai lama walked around it uneasily as it blared forth an English band piece and an indelicate Bhutanese song. Then he thought for a long while, and finally said he could not live with this voice without a soul. So it was passed on to somebody else.

A Paternal Proposition.

"The government throws all the obsolete army weapons in the junk pile. They are unsalable."

"Seems to me the government gives very little thought to pleasing its citizens."

"How now?"

"Think of the innocent joy that would result if they buried those weapons on the various battlefields for tourists to dig up."—Kansas City Journal.

Ovid and Aviation.

If the aviators of today wish for a classical motto, what better can they take than this passage from Ovid's "Ars Amatoria," 2, 43—

quis crederet umquam
Aerias hominem carpere posse vias?

which means, "Who would believe that man will ever be able to take aerial paths?"—Youth's Companion.

Real Obliging.

Creditor—I should like to know when you are going to pay this bill. I can't come here every day in the week. Debtor—What day would suit you best? Creditor—Saturday. Debtor—Very well; then you can call here every Saturday.—London Opinion.

Never Lonesome.

"You really like country life, do you, Dobby?" asked Petlow.

"You bet I do," said Dobson.

"What do you do with yourself nights?" asked Petlow.

"Oh, I come to town," said Dobson.—Harper's Weekly.

SHE MET THE SULTAN.

But Wily Reschid Pasha Fooled the Lady and the Monarch.

A certain Countess of Londonderry wanted to meet the Sultan Mahmud II., to whom no European lady had been presented, but Lord Ponsonby, the British ambassador, refused to trifle with precedent. Lady Londonderry then had a talk with Reschid Pasha, the Turkish minister for foreign affairs. The wily Reschid, desiring to do his best for her ladyship, made known to the sultan that a person had arrived at Constantinople with a wonderful collection of most valuable jewelry for sale and ventured humbly to suggest that his imperial majesty might like to see the gems. The sultan was interested, and an interview was arranged, but Reschid merely told Lady Londonderry that she would be presented and that the sultan, having heard of the fame of her jewelry, had particularly requested that she would put it all on when she came. The gratified lady did so.

On her arrival at the palace Reschid Pasha conducted Lady Londonderry into the presence of the sultan. Her dress glittered with diamonds, pearls, turquoises and other precious stones.

"Pekkel!" ("Good!") said the sultan as Lady Londonderry courtesied. "She has magnificent jewels."

Reschid (to the lady)—His majesty graciously bids you welcome.

Lady Londonderry bowed and expressed her thanks in French, the language used by Reschid.

Reschid (interpreting)—She says she has other jewelry, but could not put on all.

Sultan—Ask her what is the price of that diamond necklace.

Reschid—His majesty inquires whether this is your first visit to Constantinople?

Lady Londonderry—This is my first visit, and I am delighted.

Reschid (to sultan)—She asks a million of piasters.

Sultan—That is too much.

Reschid (to Lady Londonderry)—His majesty asks whether you have seen the mosques. If not, he offers you a firman.

Lady Londonderry expressed her thanks.

Sultan—What price does she put on that set of turquoises?

Reschid (to Lady Londonderry)—His majesty says that perhaps you would like to take a walk in the garden.

Lady Londonderry expressed her thanks and said she would like to see the imperial garden.

Reschid (to sultan)—She says 400,000 piasters.

Sultan—Take her away. I shall not give such prices.

Reschid (to Lady Londonderry)—His majesty graciously expresses satisfaction at having made your acquaintance.

Lady Londonderry courtesied low and withdrew from his majesty's presence to visit the garden with the amiable and courteous Reschid, and afterward she had a [illegible] story to tell to her friends of the [illegible] with which the sultan had received her.

Long Drawn Out Elections.

No complaint with regard to undue limitation of polling time was possible in the old parliamentary days. The danger was that polling might be prolonged for a fortnight or a month. Drastic action to bring the poll to a close once provoked a riot in the Westminster division of London. At the general election that began on April 25, 1741, the two Westminster ministerial candidates were on the fifth day of polling well ahead, but an opposition party of electors approaching the hustings in great force, the high bailiff (who favored the ministerialists) declared that he feared a riot and closed the poll. The baffled voters rioted and the military were called out. The high bailiff had afterward to apologize on his knees to the speaker and pay a heavy fine.

An Early Postal Experiment.

As long ago as the seventeenth century the attempt was made to prepay letters by using stamps. In 1653 Paris tried a system that even provided pillar boxes for the letters, which were to have a billet, price 1 sol, attached to the letter or parcel. The experiment met the usual experience of the pioneer—ridicule. Mice were dropped into the letter boxes, and when the letters came to be collected it was found that the animals had made a hearty meal of them. As nobody could be sure of the fate of the parcels, the experiment came to a sudden end.

Maeterlinck on the Future.

Maeterlinck in his book called "Le Mort" says of the mystery of the after death that outside of the religions there are four imaginable solutions and no more. These are total annihilation, survival of our consciousness of today, survival without any sort of consciousness, survival with universal consciousness or with a consciousness different from that which we possess in this world.

The Joke on Father.

She had refused him, and he was "all in."

"Reconsider, Annie," he begged. "If you don't I'll blow my brains out."

"Huh," said Annie, "that would be a good joke on father, for he thinks you haven't any."—Ladies Home Journal.

Patient.

Binks—Could you lend me $1 until Saturday? Jinks—I'm busted. Won't have a cent myself until Saturday. Binks—Would you lend it to me then?—New York Globe.

Nature when she adds difficulties adds brains.—Emerson.

WAS HAMLET FAT?

With His Own Words He Doth Proclaim the Fact Quite Pat.

The traditional Hamlet of our stage is a lean, ascetic young person, an idealized, etherealized, heroic creature evolved for the delectation of the matinee girl. He is a horrid sham. Is it credible that such a man would have lacked the determination, the purposefulness, to put his revenge into operation pat upon the discovery? It is all very well to argue about his mental balance. It was his sluggish liver that stayed him and hampered him.

Hamlet's father was a fat and lethargic man by his own account.

Sleeping within my orchard,
My custom always of the afternoon,

he says in his ghostly interview.

We may then look for some clew to Hamlet's character as soon as he is alone on the stage. What are his words?

Oh, that this too, too solid flesh would melt!

It is a keynote that may not be glossed over as a beautiful thought. For the same idea bursts out some lines farther on, where he says of the world:

Things rank and gross in nature
Possess it merely.

Is it credible that such thoughts are there for any purpose save to guide us as to the nature of this prince? They serve a double purpose. Not merely do we learn that Hamlet was a fat man, but also that he was an unhappy fat man. Hamlet was a man to whom his bulk was an affliction. He was handicapped by it and knew that he was. Some such idea is discernible in every one of the great soliloquies. He scorns himself for a sluggard:

What is a man
If his chief good and market of his time
Be but to sleep and feed?

His mind, unhinged or not, is obsessed by fatness, and in the mad turmoil of emotions after he has slain Polonius his thoughts run:

We fat all creatures else to fat us, and
We fat ourselves for maggots.

It bursts out again in the "Oh, what a rogue and peasant slave!" harangue:

Ere this
I should have fatted all the region's kites
With this slave's offal.

And who but a fat, lethargic man would have said in the "To be or not to be" speech:

Who would fardels bear
To grunt and sweat under a weary life.

Does not the phrase bring to mind at once the picture of a fat man toiling at some loathed task?—London Express.

WON BY A DOLL.

A Gift That Brought the Rebellious Apaches to Terms.

Major Bourke, his aid to General Crook, once showed himself an effective peacemaker. He persuaded a band of Apaches to go back to their reservation by presenting a doll to a papoose. The incident was as follows:

General Crook had been trying to put these Apaches back on the reserve, but could not catch them without killing them, an action that did not appeal to him. One day his forces captured a papoose and took her to the fort. She was quiet all day, but her black eyes watched everything. When night came the child broke down and sobbed just as any white youngster might.

The fort was in despair until Major Bourke had an idea. From the adjutant's wife he borrowed a doll that had come to her little girl the previous Christmas. When the young Apache understood that it was hers to keep her sobs ceased and she fell asleep.

When morning came the doll was still clasped tightly in her arms. She played with it all day, and seemingly all thought of ever getting back to the tribe had left her.

Several days passed with no sign of overture being made by the tribe, and finally in despair the papoose, with the doll still in her possession, was sent back. When the child reached the tribe with the prize grasped in her chubby hands it created a sensation among the native Americans, and her mother later went back to the post with it. She was received in a hospitable manner and kindly treated, and the effect of her visit was such that through her overtures were made, with the result that soon afterward the entire band moved back on the reserve.—St. Louis Republic.

The Money Tennyson Made.

Lord Tennyson made a great income from his poems. When Strahan & Co. took over the publication of the poems in the sixties they agreed to pay Tennyson $25,000 a year in respect to the books already issued and pay the poet all profits on new work, less a modest 10 per cent commission. This second item generally meant $30,000 for each new volume. For many years before his death Tennyson drew a steady $50,000 per annum from his publishers.

Just Like His Tooth.

Small Freddie had the toothtache one day, and his mother told him the tooth was hollow and needed to be pulled. A few days later the mother complained of a severe headache. "Mamma," said Freddie wisely, "I'll bet your head is hollow. You ought to go and get it pulled."—Chicago News.

A Bad Joke.

"A famous college president declares that there are no new jokes."

"Ah, he does, does he?" grimly returned the old codger. "Well, he ought to see the husband my niece has just married and brought home to live on me."—Judge.

A Damper.

Marion—I showed papa those verses you wrote me, and he seemed pleased. Harry—He did? Marion—Yes. He said he was so glad to see you were not a poet.

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County Court—R. R. Wedding, Judge; W. S. Tinsley, Clerk; C. E. Smith, Attorney, Hartford. Court convenes first Monday in each month.

Quarterly Court—Begins on the fourth Monday in February, May, August and November.

Court of Claims—Convenes first Tuesday in January and first Tuesday in October.

Other County Officers—C. S. Moxley, Surveyor, Fordsville, Ky., R. F. D. No. 2; Bernard Felix, Assessor, Hartford, Ky., R. F. D. No. 2; Henry Leach, Superintendent, Hartford; Dr. A. B. Riley, Coroner, Hartford.

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Leslie Combs, Hartford, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in March, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in June, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in September, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in December.

John H. Miles, Rockport, Friday after 3rd Monday in March, Friday after 3rd Monday in June, Friday after 3rd Monday in September, Friday after 3rd Monday in December.

O. E. Scott, Cromwell, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in March, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in June, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in September, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in December.

John H. Miles, Rockport, Friday after 3rd Monday in March, Friday after 3rd Monday in June, Friday after 3rd Monday in September, Friday after 3rd Monday in December.

J. C. Jackson, Centertown, Saturday after 3rd Monday in March, Saturday after 3rd Monday in June, Saturday after 3rd Monday in September, Saturday after 3rd Monday in December.

M. C. Cook, Renfrow, Tuesday after 2nd Monday in March, Tuesday after 2nd Monday in May, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in August, Tuesday after 2nd Monday in November.

Thomas Sanders, Olaton, Wednesday after the second Monday in March, Wednesday after 2nd Monday in May, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in August, Wednesday after 2nd Monday in November.

Grant Pollard, Fordsville, Tuesday after 2nd Monday in March, Thursday after 2nd Monday in May, Thursday after 3rd Monday in August, Thursday after 2nd Monday in November.

J. L. Patton, Ralph, Friday after 2nd Monday in March, Friday after 2nd Monday in May, Friday after 3rd Monday in August, Friday after 2nd Monday in November.

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Baptist Church—Services morning and evening every second and fourth Sunday in each month. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Rev. English, pastor.

Christian Church—Services every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7. p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Elder W. B. Wright pastor.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church—Sunday school every Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

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Hartford Lodge No. 675, F. and A. M. meets every first Monday night in each month. M. L. Heavrin, W. M.; Owen Hunter, Secretary.

Hartford Chapter No. 84 O. E. S. meets every second and fourth Monday evenings. Miss Anna J. Patton, W. M.; Jas. H. Williams, W. B.; Miss Elizabeth Miller, Secretary.

Rough River Lodge No. 110 Knights of Pythias meets every Tuesday evening. W. F. Anderson, C. C.; J. Ney Foster, K. of R. & S.

Hartford Tent No. 99, K. O. T. M. meets every first and third Thursday nights. R. T. Collins, Commander; L. P. Foreman, Record Keeper.

Acme Lodge No. 339 I. O. O. F. meets every second and fourth Friday nights in each month. C. M. Barnett, Noble Grand; W. R. Hedrick, Secretary.

Hartford Camp No. 202 W. O. W. meets every second and fourth Saturday nights in each month. Leslie Bennett, Council Commander; W. C. Wallace, Clerk.

Sunshine Hive No. 42, L. O. T. M., meets every first and third Friday nights in each month. Mrs. Attye Griffin, Lady Commander; Mrs. Lula Pendleton, Lady Record Keeper.

Keystone Chapter No. 110, R. A. M., meets every third Saturday night in each month. John T. Moore High Priest; W. S. Tinsley, Secretary.

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