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There appear to have been five hundred copies of the Shakespeare first folio printed, of which about two hundred are known to have survived. Of these, fewer than twenty are in perfect state, while about one hundred and sixty copies have sustained serious damage at various points. The value of the four early folios of Shakespeare is partly determined by their pedigrees. The duke of Leeds owns a first folio on which two former owners, Charles Killigrew and William Congreve, have inscribed their names. Garrick's first folio is in the library of Queen's college, Oxford. Sir Henry Irving possessed a second folio which had belonged successively to Lewis Theobald, the greatest of all Shakespeare's textual critics, Doctor Johnson and Samuel Ireland. In South Kensington museum there is a third folio adorned with a curious collection of autographs. At the top of the title page is the signature of Leigh Hunt, and on other portions are the signatures of Charles Dickens, Robert Browning, William Wordsworth, Charles Knight and George Henry Lewes.

MIGHT YET FULFILL PROMISE

Improbable Possibility Put Forth by
Lawyer Won the Case for
the Defendant.

Mr. Justice Byles was, when at the bar, noted for his astuteness in advocacy. On one occasion he was for the defendant in an action for breach of promise of marriage. The plaintiff proved the promise to marry, and that the defendant had married some one else. The question seemed a matter of damages, but Byles put two questions to the plaintiff: "Did not he propose to marry you when his father was dead?" "Yes." "Is his father dead?" "No." "That is my case, my lord," said Byles. "But, Brother Byles," said the judge, "he has married somebody else." "Well, my lord," said Byles, "his wife may die before his father or afterward, and he may outlive them both, when it will be time to fulfill the promise." The defendant won his case.—London Tit-Bits.

ONLY ONE EXPLANATION.

A milkman in a country town not far from New York, was brought before the local court to answer a charge of adulteration of milk. "You are charged," said the judge, "with a most serious offense, of selling adulterated milk. Have you anything to say in answer to the charge?" "Well, your worship," answered the milkman, "the night before it was raining very hard and the only cause I can give is the cow must have got wet through."—Harper's Weekly.

HARD CASE.

Patience—I hear Fred was pinned down under his automobile, today.
Patrice—Indeed! Well, nobody ever succeeded in pinning him down before.

USED TO IT.

"A crisis in China would be a terrible thing for the nation."
"I don't see why. We have it in our kitchen every time we get a new cook."

AT THE MEDIUM'S.

"I come here to get some light whereby I may see astral bodies."
"Then why not get an astral lamp?"

EXPERT.

Teacher—What is a motor reaction?
Up-to-Date Class—One is when the auto turns turtle.

TIME TO GET UP.

General—It's af pastnine, sir.
Lodger—Good heavens! Why didn't you tell me before?
General—Because it wasn't, sir.

THEIR SPECIALTY.

"What are dog watches on vessels, pa?"
"I guess they're the kind that are used principally by larks."

She Stayed in Bed.

Ingram, Tex.—"Ever since I became a woman," writes Mrs. E. M. Evans, of this place, "I suffered from womanly troubles. Last fall I got so bad, I had to stay in bed for nearly a week every month. Since I have taken Cardui, I feel better than I have for years." You can rely on Cardui. It acts on the womanly organs and helps the system to regain its normal state of health, in a natural way. Prepared especially for women, it prevents womanly pains, by acting on the cause, and builds up womanly strength in a natural way. Purely vegetable. Mild, but certain in action. Try it. Advertisement.

Hopkinsville Market
Quotations.

Corrected August 1, 1913.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean 14c and 15c per pound.
Country bacon, 17c per pound.
Black-eyed peas, \$3.25 per bushel.
Country shoulders, 15c pound.
Country hams, 21c per pound.
Irish potatoes, \$1.35 per bushel.
Northern eating Rural potatoes \$1.35 per bushel
Texas eating onions, \$1.75 per bushel, new stock
Dried Navy beans, \$3.25 per bushel

Cabbage, 5 cents a pound.
Dried Lima beans, 60c per gallon.
Country dried apples, 10c per pound, 3 for 25c
Daisy cream cheese, 25c per pound
Full cream brick cheese, 25c per pound
Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c per pound
Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound
Fresh Eggs 15c per doz
Choice lots fresh, well-worked country butter, in pound prints, 30c.

FRUITS.

Lemons, 40c per doz.
Navel Oranges, 50c per doz.
Bananas, 15c and 20c doz

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12c per pound
Dressed cocks, 7c per pound
Live hens, 11c per pound; live cocks 3c per pound; live turkeys, 14c per pound
ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb
"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb
Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c
Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.

Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Clean Grease, 21c. medium, tub washed 23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tubwashed 18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c; gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck, 22c to 35c, new.

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Dressed geese, 11c per pound for choice lots, live 5c
Fresh country eggs, 10 cents per dozen
Fresh country butter 25c lb.
A good demand exists for spring chickens, and choice lots of fresh country butter

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No. 1 timothy hay, \$18.00
No. 1 clover hay, \$17.00
Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale
Alfalfa hay, \$21.00
White seed oats, 50c
Black seed oats, 50c
Mixed seed oats, 65c
No. 2 white corn, 70c
Winter wheat bran, \$24.00

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GEORGE ADE "VILLAGE SAGE"

Fred Kelly, Humorist, Most Cruelly
Shatters the Story Teller's
Bucolic Dream.

Fred Kelly, the Washington humorist, visited New York the other day. He fell in with a party of other literary lights. They began to discuss men and things. By and by the conversation turned on George Ade.

"He lives the ideal life," said one. "He has enough money to secure every luxury, he need not work except when inspiration comes and he is looked up to by every one in his community."

Those present nodded their heads solemnly.

"What one of us," demanded the speaker, passionately, "would not give up the bustle and hurry of this frantic city if in return we might be certain of the meditative quiet of a small and restful community. How beautiful are the days of the village sage!"

Silence for a time. Then Kelly drawled: "Do you think there's such a h—l of a demand for sages?"

PHRASE PROVED AN OLD ONE

Sultan of Turkey Known as the "Sick Man of Europe" in the Seventeenth Century.

Now a collector of old prints comes forward with the proof that the expression, "the sick man of Europe," so persistently applied for years to Turkey, really dates back to the seventeenth century, when John Sobieski drove back the Turks from the gates of Vienna. He shows an old engraving with the Turk on his sick bed in the center and the doctors representing all the nations of Europe gathered about him. As has been the case ever since, they cannot agree as to the treatment. All want to make an end of the Turk; but the Spaniard wishes to apply a bomb, the Pole wishes to give him steel, the Prussian would stifle him with his cloak, etc. Change the names and costumes of the doctors, and this cartoon of nearly three centuries ago would answer for any of the numerous congresses that have since then attempted to settle the vexing eastern question.

FARMER PLANTING THISTLES.

While farmers elsewhere are working overtime to kill off and stamp out the Russian thistles, E. O. Stuart, a Grant county farmer, is planting them.

"I made a fair test of the thistles last winter along with kafir, cane and prairie hay, and I am strong for the thistle for cattle forage," declared Mr. Stuart. "The thistles are cut and fed before they get hard stickers on them, and the cattle like them and do well on them."

Mr. Stuart is preparing acres of land for thistle as a feed chop, disking and cross-harrowing and then sowing the thistle seed.—New York Sun.

JUST WHAT IS A "SNOB?"

There is probably no connection between a cobbler, sometimes called a snob, and the slang word "snob" used of a low fellow trying to push himself into the society of his betters. At the universities it used to be common to speak of a "nob," from nobilis filius, a young nobleman or sometimes a college man. The letter "s" having a negative, or privative force, added to "nob," making the word "snob," would thus mean a disnoble, or ignoble mere townsman, as contrasted with the sons of colleges, or gownsmen. Hence it crept into use as meaning anyone ignoble from birth or breeding.

HAD HIM THERE.

"You say we people who indulge in debate are slow," said Mr. Longwood, with a grin.
"That is my opinion."
"Well, you are wrong. The Panama canal itself won't be open till 1915. Debate on the subject of tolls has been wide open for some time."
—Washington Sunday Star.

EXPLAINED.

Gabe—Jones is always in the hole. What's the matter with him?
Steve—He spends all his time building castles in the air.

BOTH FRENCH.

Krag—I see that Artsley has bought a new Corot.
Jorgenson—You don't say! Limousine?—Jack-O-Lantern.

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