

LETTER BOX.

The department is general to answer questions that are of general interest. Its object is to supply out-of-the-way and curious information. Questions of interest only will not be answered. No business or personal addresses should be given. All correspondence should be addressed to The Letter Box, care of Post. Owing to the large number of questions received answers can not be given promptly.

Will you let me know how long it is since your year, and when it will come again?

The year 1894 was the one set for the anniversary of both the 17 and 18-year varieties, but we have no record of their varying in abnormal quantities in any localities expected. The 17-year variety had previously appeared in 1877 in the vicinity of New York, Brooklyn and New York City, and on both sides of the river as far north as Troy, in the town of Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the District of Columbia. Seventeen years before they were in North Carolina, Dearborn, Indiana, and Kalamazoo county, Michigan. The 18-year variety had last been in 1881 in Southern Illinois, Missouri, Louisiana, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and North and South Carolina. It is possible that at the next date of their appearance they may be great numbers again. The year 1897 will witness the return of the 18-year variety and 1911 the 17-year variety.

It is stated recently that the United States is the only country in the world which has no national holidays. Now, the general instructions to the consuls are as follows: "You may observe as follows: Fourth of July, Washington's Birthday, Fourth of July, Decoration Day and other days as may be declared by the president's proclamation of the governors of the various States." It can be seen that the United States has no national holidays. The National banks and the postoffice department observe less than four of the above holidays established by custom or law.

They observe them because the holidays are made such by State laws. The consuls have no legal authority to make holidays for any portion of the United States except the District of Columbia. Posses observe all State holidays. There is no National holiday, and no general rule on the subject. The president's proclamation in regard to a holiday only makes such a legal holiday in those States which provide by law for it.

On one of Secretary Olney's letters to the Spanish minister, during the recent correspondence, he wrote of "the majestic and awful sovereignty of the United States." He explained the derivation of the word "majestic" as follows: "The word 'majestic' is derived from the Latin 'majestas,' which means 'to struggle,' 'to struggle with,' and 'indulgent,' not to struggle out of, and in the latter sense that the word is used, but Mr. Olney's use is not sustained by history. Holand, Mexico, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, San Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Venezuela, Colombia, Peru, Ecuador, Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay have all at one time or another 'elucidated' out of the sovereign grasp of Spain."

Will you please inform me through The Letter Box of the date of the death of John McCullough, the great tragedian actor? Also how long he was confined in the Bloomingdale asylum before he died? John Edward McCullough was born in Berlin, Ireland, November 2, 1837; died in Philadelphia, Pa., November 8, 1885. His appearance on the stage was in Chicago, September 22, 1854, when he broke down in the midst of his performance, owing to a cold. He died in the Bloomingdale insane asylum, having been confined there for a little over a year.

In how many States of the Union are there qualifications for suffrage, educationally? In California, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Wyoming there is an education qualification, California excluding any person unable to read the constitution in English or to write his name; Connecticut requiring the voter to read the English language; Massachusetts that he should be able to read, and Wyoming that he shall be able to read the constitution. No property qualification exists.

In Shakespeare's portrait of Macbeth, what is the name of the man who is killed? No, this chieftain was not a tyrant, nor was an able and just prince, who was to the throne was better than Duncan. He was not slain by Macduff at all, but was killed, in 1056, at Lomphannan. He did Macbeth murder Duncan at the castle of Inverness, but at the "smith's shop," near Elgin, in 1059.

How are the Texas State Rangers appointed? With whom should an application be filed? None. The adjutant general is the proper officer to apply for enlistment in the frontier battalion. For convenience, however, the company commanders have authority to fill vacancies in their respective companies, when applications of persons of well known or well recommended are on file in the adjutant's office. The enlistment papers are always filed with the adjutant general.

Can congress order a general quarantine? O. T. S. No. In the enumerated powers of congress, not a word can be found that authorizes the enactment of a general quarantine. The matter of quarantine belongs to the reserved rights of the States. Congress has no power over quarantine, save when it relates to the navy yards and other sea coast property of the United States.

What became of the old navy of the Republic of Texas? R. O. T. When Texas was annexed to the United States the vessels passed into the navy of that country. The Brutus, the last ship of the old Texas navy, was lost in a storm at Galveston bay in 1857.

What is the cost of membership in the New York stock exchange? Investor. The present price is about \$25.00. The value of a membership depends, in a large measure, upon the prevailing state of business. Sent in the New York stock exchange has sold as high as \$34.00. History says La Salle was murdered by one of his men, March 18, 1687, on Red River. Do you state the exact place at which he was killed? La Salle was murdered near the Neches River. He was buried where he fell, but the exact spot is unknown.

How many ex-governors of Texas are living, and what are their names? Q. Five. F. R. Lubbock, R. B. Hubbard, O. M. Roberts, L. F. Ross and J. S. Hogg.

Face Value—Your question is rather indefinite and is based on one or two incor-

rect predicates. For instance, revenue taxes are not required to be paid in gold. Please rewrite your query and make it to the point.

When was the first crop of Sea Island cotton raised in the United States? I. O. K. In 1760, from seed that came either from the Bahama or Barbadoes islands.

A JOURNALISTIC NAPOLEON.

The staid and solid burghers of Brixton and Camberwell and other suburbs of London were startled the other day when they looked at the Daily Telegraph and found in it a flaring "scare head" about a quarter of a column in length. The "scare head" was not particularly vivid or picturesque, nor was the article accompanying it of sufficient importance to warrant more than the usual single line of superscription. Yet, if the subject matter had been of the utmost importance and its facts widely sensational, this headline could not have been so unobtrusive in the minds of the Telegraph readers. They have for years been accustomed to look for their news at the bottom of some out of the way column, and they do not understand that the big headline was really a concession to the great "People's Paper" to the new journalism which has taken root in London with a firm hold, and that the famous D. T. had struck its colors and thrown in its lot with the revolutionists. And hereby hangs a tale.

The organizer of the newspaper revolution, the man who has taken upon himself the task of introducing the "new" or "American" journalism to London, is Mr. Alfred C. Harmsworth. He is a young man, barely over 30 years of age, and he already owns over thirty papers of all kinds and descriptions, including dailies, weeklies, monthlies, women's and children's magazines, bicycle papers, and penny dreadfuls. How many will own or control by the end of the year it is impossible to predict, because he is constantly projecting new ones and discontinuing those which he does not care to handle. He has a very young wife, and a much married in the journalistic world as Mr. Ernest Terah Holt, the all-powerful promoter of public companies, is in finance. We have always been led to believe that no man could succeed in England in the newspaper business, but Mr. Harmsworth has proved the contrary. He has a capital that could be counted on his fingers, he started Answers, a weekly paper, copied after Sir George Newnes' Tid-Bits—that is, a body of good cuttings from American papers and a weekly prize of £50 to the winner of some stupid puzzle. Harmsworth hit upon the "missing word" scheme, and this made such a hit and so increased the sale of Answers that in a very short time he found himself enjoying an enormous income. This has steadily increased, and today the circulation of Answers is over 600,000 weekly and pays something like £100,000 a year. Four years ago Harmsworth, who had in the meantime taken four of his younger brothers into his business, started a public company for £200,000, still retaining for himself the majority of the stock. This operation was repeated this year, when Harmsworth Bros. (limited), was formed, or, rather, the old business was reorganized. Mr. Harmsworth still keeps control and pocketing huge profits. When the first sale was completed the enterprising young man, acting upon the impulse to extend his scope, purchased for a mere song the Evening News and Post, a halfpenny paper that has lately been reorganized. He made this an immediate success and sold it early this year to a public company for a huge sum, though he still remains the principal proprietor. Then came a daily paper in Glasgow and another at Portsmouth, both of which he sold for large sums. The Daily Mail, which has turned London journalism upside down. Harmsworth, who has been in America on short tours, became convinced that a paper bearing the earmarks of American enterprise, system and progress could make headway in England, and he immediately made up his mind to inaugurate such a journal.

Oddly enough, Sir George Newnes, the owner of Tid-Bits and the Westminster Gazette, hit upon the same idea, and the two newspapers were launched in the same week. Newnes' paper, the Courier, was cast in the old, old mould, and died in the old, old way, after a few weeks of absolute torpor and inanition. The Mail, on the other hand, burst upon London like a meteor. It is bright and new and hip-pant—that is, for London—and its price was only one-half penny. The weekly arguments for the success of the baiting, London has never had a successful half-penny paper and the title, Daily Mail, was doubly unfortunate, because the Times once started a half-penny Daily Mail, and was badly beaten. The new Mail's success was due to the fact that Harmsworth everywhere clung to him in this instance, and the new paper, after a short struggle with London's pride, mastered and drove conservatism to the four winds, and its success was assured. The Mail was a dreadful specimen. It had big headlines, which conveyed anything except the subjects they heralded; its make-up was amateurish, and its attempts at American description simply ludicrous. Still, it was so much better than anything we had ever seen, not omitting Mr. James Gordon Bennett's ridiculous and almost forgotten London edition, that we welcomed it as the harbinger of improvement. Inside the Daily Mail office there was conversation and activity. The man who started the Journalistic Revolution and it had grown so strong and vigorous, far beyond their wildest hopes, that they did not know what to do with it. They knew what they wanted, but were unable to carry out their own ideas. It needed a head who knew how to lead, not alone in policy, but in "inners" as well, and in the absence of such a trained leader the Mail began to founder and fluctuate. In well organized American newspapers it is unusual to find more than a column of news matter set up next day. 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