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Sharp Retorts.

Lord Chief Justice Kenyon, whose parsimony was well known, lived in a large, gloomy house in Lincoln's Inn Fields. Of this house Jekyll observed that all the year round it is "Lent in the kitchen and Passion week in the parlor." At this some one said that though the fire was dull in the kitchen grate the spits were bright. "It is quite irrelevant," said Jekyll, "to talk about spits, for nothing turns on them." On the same lord buying a secondhand suit of clothes and finding a pocket handkerchief left in a pocket Jekyll declared it was the very first he ever had.

To a Welsh judge notorious for his great greed of office and his want of personal cleanliness, complaining to Jekyll as to his being neglected, the latter said in his most amiable tones: "My dear sir, you have asked the minister for almost everything. Why don't you ask him for a piece of soap and a nailbrush?"—Gentleman's Magazine.

Just Like a Woman.

The coffee was weak, the toast burnt to a cinder and the ham as hard as leather, or at least he said so. His wife's long patience gave way.

"John Henry," said she, "I've tried faithfully to cook for you for twelve long years. No one in the town has better cooked food, yet you are always finding fault. Why can't you praise me once in awhile? I'd like to know that."

He looked up in astonishment.

"Well, if you ain't the most unreasonable woman I ever saw," he ejaculated. "Why, many and many is the time I've sat down to a meal and never said a word about it. Anybody would know there wasn't any fault to be found or I'd 'a' found it, and yet you want a better compliment than that! That's just like a woman—she can't tell a compliment when she gets one!"

Equal to the Occasion.

A man was once given a large dog to take care of by a friend who was going abroad, but the dog annoyed him by always sitting in his best armchair.

One day a splendid idea struck him. He came into the room and found the dog in his usual seat, so he walked up to the window and called:

"Cats! Cats!"

Up jumped the dog and rushed to the window, while the man went and sat in his chair.

A few days later the dog walked into the room while his master was sitting in his armchair. Going up to the window, he barked loudly.

The man got up to see what was the matter, and the dog rushed and secured the chair.

A Monster Vessel of Olden Times.

Ptolemæus Philopater, one of the ancient kings of Egypt, is said to have built a vessel 420 feet long, 56 feet broad, 72 feet high from the keel to the top of the prow and 80 feet to the top of the poop. She had four helms of 60 feet, her largest oars were 56 feet long, with leaden handles so as to be more easily worked. She had two prows, two sterns and seven rostra or beaks. On both poop and prow she had figures of men and animals that were fully 18 feet high. She had 4,000 rowers, 400 cabin boys or servants, 2,820 marines to do duty on deck, besides being provided with immense stores of arms and provisions.

Ruling Servants, 1680.

Nan Newton, for breaking a Tea-pot in Phill's Chamber, 2s. 6d.

Richard Knight, for Pride and Slighting, 2s. 6d.

Wm. Hetherington, for not being ready to go to Church three Sundays, 10s.

Tho. Birdall, for being at Nuneaton from morning to night, 5s.

Cook, dead drunk, 10s.

Anne Adams, to be washmaid at Lady Day. She went away the 29th of June for being wanton and careless. She lost five pairs of sheets and five pillowbeers, for which my wife made her pay £1.—"Diary of Sir Richard Newdigate."

Velocity of Meteorites.

The singular fact has been demonstrated that while the most rapid velocity of cannon balls scarcely ever attains a speed of 600 meters a second—about 1,500 miles per hour—meteorites are known to permeate the air with a velocity of 40,000 or even 60,000 meters per second. This unthinkable speed instantly raises the temperature of the air to 4,000 or 6,000 degrees centigrade.

That Apple.

A correspondent sends us a little story of his infant son. His mother was telling Tommy about the apple and the garden of Eden, when the child, who resided in the country and had a lively recollection of windfalls, remarked, "But, mummy, it would not have mattered so much, would it, if she had picked one off the ground?"—London Life.

The Talipot Palm of Ceylon.

The talipot palm of Ceylon has gigantic fanlike leaves, which when fully expanded form a nearly complete circle thirteen feet in diameter. Large fans made of them are carried before people of rank among the Cingalese. They are also commonly used as umbrellas, and tents are made by neatly joining them together. They are used as a substitute for paper, being written upon with a stylus. Some of the sacred books of the Cingalese are composed of strips of them.

Silenced.

A young man in a railway carriage was making fun of a lady's hat to an elderly gentleman in the seat with him.

"Yes," said the elderly gent, "that's my wife, and I told her if she wore that bonnet some fool would make fun of it."

The young man was silent for the remainder of the journey.

Travel.

Travel frequently improves the human being, and it does the same for crude whisky, which, after a sea voyage, returns home ripened, and then there is the case of cottonseed kernels which go abroad from the United States and come home again as the "best quality" of olive oil.—Mexican Herald.

Imagination.

It is imagination, rather than reason, that distinguishes man from brute, and no person who is devoid of imagination can know extremes of happiness or misery. Happiness greatly depends on the faculty for forgetting.

Baby's Early Taste.

"Our baby seems to have a natural taste for the piano."

"Indeed!"

"Yes; he gnawed half the polish off one leg."—Motherhood.

Her Best Front.

It was at Nantucket one summer that a city visitor learned a new way of displaying one's personal adornments during a call upon one of the native Nantucketers. It was a nice old lady who was entertaining the strangers, and she was very anxious that they should see everything to advantage and that even she herself should make as good an appearance as possible. Unfortunately she had not been forewarned of the visit and was not entirely prepared for it.

"If I had only known you were coming," she said apologetically, "I should have had on my best front. This is only my second best, but you can see the other when you go out, for I always keep it in the front room."

Surely enough, on taking their leave, the visitors were piloted through the front room, and there in the inside of the melodeon, when a heavy green barege veil was carefully lifted, a nicely waved hair piece was to be seen, the hostess' best "front."

Spoke Too Late.

The good minister of a Scottish parish had once upon a time a great wish for an old couple to become teetotalers, which they were in nowise eager to carry out. After much pressing, however, they consented, laying down as a condition that they should be allowed to keep a bottle of "Auld Kirk" for medicinal purposes. About a fortnight afterward John began to feel his resolution weakening, but he was determined not to be the first to give way.

In another week, however, he collapsed entirely. "Jenny, woman," he said, "I've an awfu' pain in my heid. Ye micht gie me a wee drappie an' see gin it'll dee me ony guid."

"Well, gudeman," she replied, "ye're owre late o' askin', for ever sin' that bottle cam' into the hoose I've been bothered sae wi' pains i' my heid 't is a' dune, an' there's nae drappie left."

The Bug Bible.

The bug Bible was printed in 1549 by the authority of Edward VI., and its curiosity lies in the rendering of the fifth verse of the Ninety-first Psalm, which, as we know, runs, "Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night nor for the arrow which flieth by day," but in the above version ran, "So thou shalt not nede to be afraid of any bugges by night."

Ludicrous as this sounds, it is not etymologically without justification. "Bug" is derived from the Welsh word "bwg," which meant a hobgoblin or terrifying specter, a signification traceable in the word commonly in use today—"bugbear"—and Shakespeare once or twice uses the word in this primary sense, notably when he makes Hamlet say, "Such bugs and goblins in my life."

The English Pheasant.

The pheasant in England, if not exactly indigenous, is certainly effectually naturalized and, though originally from the Caucasus, may after a thousand or so years of acclimatization be looked upon as truly British. Tradition has it that the pheasant was brought into Europe by the Argonauts. It was probably introduced into England by the Romans. It certainly preceded the Normans. "Pesant hen and pesant cock" appeared in King Harold's bill of fare. Thomas a Becket is popularly supposed to have dined off a pheasant the day he was murdered.

In the time of Edward I. the price of a pheasant was fourpence, while woodcock (it makes one's mouth water) were but 3 farthings a pair. Two hundred years later pheasants had risen to twelvepence apiece and woodcocks to a penny, while snipes could still be had at threepence a dozen.

As long ago as the time of Henry VIII. the pheasant, as it still does, apparently led to a "tip," though on a somewhat lower scale than now. "Rewardes for bryngyng of p'sents" appears in L'Estrange's "Household Book:" "It'm to Mr. Asheley svnt for bryngyng of a fesaunt cocke and iiij. woodcocks ye XVIIJth daye of Octobre, in reward iiijd."—Fortnightly Review.

Japanese Porcelain Repairs.

In the manner of repairs those wonderful followers of principle and truth in art, the Japanese, have a lesson to teach us. When a Japanese connoisseur breaks some precious piece of pottery or porcelain, he does not throw it away with disdain, neither does he try to deceive the casual observer into the belief that it is unbroken. Instead, he has it joined together, generally with gold lacquer, in such a fashion that the fracture is boldly shown and commented on, as it were, by the frank exposition of the method by which it is made good. Curious enough, a distinctly new and charmingly decorative effect is in most cases added by these irregular gold lines, while the sense of craftsmanship is tickled by the marvelous skill exhibited by the repairer in thus welding together the two dissimilar materials. Truth is preserved at no loss of artistic beauty. Indeed, once more it is made clear that the two may always walk hand in hand.—Connoisseur.

Old Moon Beliefs.

The health, growth and development of children and animals were years ago supposed to be influenced by the moon. If the sign was right at the time of birth, they would be well formed and intellectual, but if it was wrong there was no telling what sort of creatures they would become. Every worthless fellow, every dog, rooting hog, fence jumping cow or kicking horse was believed to have been born under an unfavorable phase of the queen of night. Queer people or those who were of hateful disposition were children of the dark moon, with the sign below the heart.

First National Convention.

On May 26, 1835, what was probably the first national nominating convention in the history of the country met in Baltimore. It was attended by 600 men, a majority of whom were residents of Maryland. The convention was called by General Jackson. It was called a year ahead of the presidential campaign in order that time might be taken by the forelock in behalf of General Jackson's political protege, Martin Van Buren.—Gunton's Magazine.

Not to Be Learned.

A dignified bishop while passing along a London street heard three vegetable peddlers engaged in a rather blasphemous argument.

Intending to rebuke them, he said to one of the offenders, "My good man, where did you learn to swear like that?"

"Lord luv yer, guv'nor," replied the brawny peddler, clapping him genially on the shoulder, "ye can't learn it! It's a gift!"

Classical Cannibal.

"But why," asked the subchief of the cannibal isles, "do you insist upon having the man who fell while leading the charge against us served up at the banquet this evening? He seems to be hard as nails."

"Huh!" answered the chief of the cannibal isles. "I read in a book of poetry left by our last meal that 'the bravest are the tenderest.'"—Baltimore American.

Don't Sneer.

Never bring a human being, however silly, ignorant and weak—above all, any little child—to shame and confusion of face. Never, by petulance, by suspicion, by ridicule, even by selfish and silly haste—never, above all, by indulging in the brutal pleasure of a sneer, crush what is finest and rouse up what is coarsest in the heart of any fellow creature.

Three Hard Words.

There are three short and simple words, the hardest to pronounce in any language (and I suspect they were no easier before the confusion of tongues), but which no man or nation that cannot utter can claim to have arrived at manhood. These words are, "I was wrong."—Lowell.

The Fly In the Ointment.

Probably the worst thing about marrying a widow is the fact that somewhere in her cupboards and boxes she keeps her widow's veil to be in readiness in case she needs it a second time.—Atchison Globe.

All Doubts Removed.

She—And you will always love me, even when I am old and ugly?

He—But you never can grow any older or any uglier in my eyes, darling.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Medicine Bottles as Gods.

A lady missionary in Burma some time ago gave the following account of how she was the innocent cause of the worship of medicine bottles having been instituted. In one of her tours she came upon a village where cholera was raging. Having with her a quantity of a famous pain killer, she went from house to house administering the remedy to those attacked and left a number of bottles to be used after she had gone.

Returning to the village some months subsequently she was met by the head man of the community, who cheered and delighted her by this intelligence: "Teacher, we have come over to your side. The medicine did us so much good that we have accepted your god."

Overjoyed at this news, she was conducted to the house of her informant, who, opening a room, showed her the pain killer bottles solemnly arranged in a row upon the shelf, and before them the whole company immediately prostrated themselves in worship.

MOTHERHOOD

The greatest ambition of American men and women is to have homes blessed with children. The woman afflicted with female disease is constantly menaced with becoming a childless wife. No medicine can restore dead organs, but Wine of Cardui does regulate derangements that prevent conception; does prevent miscarriage; does restore weak functions and shattered nerves and does bring babies to homes barren and desolate for years. Wine of Cardui gives women the health and strength to bear healthy children. You can get a dollar bottle of Wine of Cardui from your dealer.

WINE OF CARDUI

143 Market Street,
Memphis, Tenn., April 14, 1901.
In February, 1901, I took one bottle of Wine of Cardui and one package of Thedford's Black-Draught. I had been married fifteen years and had never given birth to a child until I took Wine of Cardui. Now I am mother of a fine baby girl which was born March 31, 1901. The baby weighs fourteen pounds and I feel as well as any person could feel. Now my home is happy and I never will be without Wine of Cardui in my house again. Mrs. J. W. C. SMITH.

For advice and literature, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Wearing Out the Nerves.

Many people wear themselves out needlessly. Their conscience is a tyrant. An exaggerated sense of duty, says the London Doctor, leads many a person to anxious, ceaseless activity, to be constantly doing something, overpunctual, never idle a second of time, scorn to rest. Such are in unconscious nerve tension. They say they have no time to rest, they have so much to do, not thinking they are rapidly unfitting themselves for probably what would have been their best and greatest work in after years. Self control of nerve force is the great lesson of health, and therefore of life itself. To understand how to relax is to understand how to strengthen nerves. Hearty laughter is a source of relaxation, as are also all high thoughts, as those of hope, beauty, trust or love. Relaxation is found in diversion.

What the Barber Pole Represents.

The barbers of long ago were barber surgeons, but the rapid advance of surgical science has caused them to fall from their high estate. The gilt knob at the end of the barber pole of today represents a brass basin, which but a few decades since was actually suspended from the pole. The basin had a notch cut in it to fit the throat and was used in lathering the customer preparatory to shaving him. The pole represents the staff held by the patient who came to the barber surgeon to be bled. The two spiral stripes painted around it signify two bandages, one for twisting around the arm previous to the act of phlebotomy, or blood letting, the other for binding when the operation was completed.

Manx Servants.

Servants in the Isle of Man who refuse to complete the period of service for which they are engaged are liable to curious punishment. In a case before the magistrate at Peel recently William Corlett, a farm laborer, was charged with refusing to carry out his engagement. It was stated that the penalty provided by a statute of 1665 is that the servant is to be kept in prison and allowed one cake and a cup of water per day until he returns to service. Corlett was spared this punishment, as the magistrate was satisfied that he had not engaged to serve a stated period.

The Front End.

A young couple had been married by a Quaker, and after the ceremony he remarked to the husband:

"Friend, thou art at the end of thy troubles."

A few weeks after the man came to the good minister boiling over with rage, having found his wife to be a regular vixen, and said:

"I thought you told me I was at the end of my troubles!"

"So I did, friend, but I did not say which end," replied the Quaker.

Could Not Breathe.

Cough, colds, croup, grip, bronchitis, other throat and lung troubles are quickly cured by One Minute Cough Cure. One Minute Cure is not a mere expectorant, which gives only temporary relief. It softens and liquifies the mucous, draws out the inflamation and removes the cause of the disease. Absolutely safe. Acts at once. "One Minute Cough Cure will do all that is claimed for it," says Justice of the Peace, J. P. Hood, Crosby, miss. "My wife could not get her breath and was relieved by the first dose. It has been a benefit to all my family." Kerr's Pharmacy, Jackson.

Church Notice.

St. Augustine's Mission, room situated on Court street. Services as follows: Every 1st and 3d Sunday, services at 11 a. m. Every 2d and 4th Sunday, services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 3 p. m. The Young Peoples' Society of Spiritual Growth will meet every Sunday, at 6:30 p. m

tf WILLIAM TUSON, Rector.

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If not, insist on his
Getting it for you.
The finest in the world.

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The Safe, Sure and Guaranteed Cure for COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, Croup WHOOPING-COUGH, And All Throat and Lung Troubles.

Especially adapted to children, being free from opiates, stupifying drugs and dangerous anodynes. Costs but 25c PER BOTTLE.

This remedy is put up by DR. ADAMS who has been making it for 30 years. Many physicians use it in their practice and say the results are wonderful. We will cheerfully refund the price if it does not instantly cure. Take it yourself, give it to your children and recommend it to your friends.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

How About that Title

Half the Land in Amador County held under Imperfect Titles.

If you own a lot or ranch, the chances are there is something wrong with your title, which can only be remedied by procuring an abstract.

Our office has the only complete set of Abstract Books in Amador County. We also have a variety of plats and maps which enable us to give

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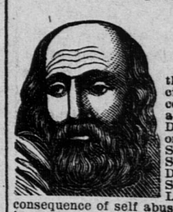

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