



Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn;
If you don't it won't be blown.
The people won't flock
To buy your stock
If you never make it known.
So, Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn;
It's the proper business caper,
And the very best way
To make it pay
Is to blow it through this paper.

There is No Place

Just Like Daytona

As a Resort in which to spend the winter or a part of it. Daytona is known the world over as the Prettiest Resort in Florida--and the Beauty of the City is as the Architect of the Universe left it.



ONE OF THE MANY BEAUTIFUL VIEWS IN DAYTONA.

If you are sojourning in Florida and have not yet visited Daytona your trip to the State is Not Yet Complete.

Come and See--
Daytona Awaits You.

Just a Fit.

In the Ex-Libris Journal an amusing anecdote is given of a man anxious for a coat of arms and fortunate in finding one. A secondhand bookseller bought at a country sale some 300 volumes of handsome but unsalable old sermons, books on theology and the like.

He placed a number of these outside his shop. Soon afterward a well dressed man entered and said, "Have you any more of this kind of books with this shield on them?" pointing to the bookplate attached, which bore the arms and name of a good old country family.

"That box, sir, is full of books from the same house," answered the bookseller.

"What do you ask for them?" inquired the man. "I'm going back to Chicago, and I want to take some books, and these will just fit me, name and all. Just you sort out all that have that shield and name, but don't you send any without that nameplate, for that's my name too. I reckon this old fellow with the daggers and roosters might have been related to me some way."

Picking a Horse.

A British cavalry officer, speaking of horses, said:

"Give me a free hand and I should pick a roan--that is, for good temper and quick learning. Dark grays and blacks are mostly strong and hardy, and so are dark chestnuts. As a general rule, light chestnuts and light bays are nervous and delicate. A rusty black's a sulky pig nine times out of ten. Then, again, there are 'white stockings,' as they call them. You know the old saying, 'One white leg's a bad un, two white legs you may sell to a friend, three white legs you may trust for a time, four white legs you may lay your life on.'"

This does not agree with an old Yankee saying:

One white foot, buy him;
Two white feet, try him;
Three white feet, look well about him;
Four white feet, go on without him.

Now, however, the American idea is similar to that of the sergeant, and they say, "Four white feet you can stake your life on him."—London Spectator.

An Ingenious Device.

When Sir Robert Perks' school days were over he entered the office of a firm of lawyers and worked very hard. It was no uncommon thing to find him reading law at 5 in the morning, and this often after he had been working late on the previous night. As a matter of fact, he made it an inflexible rule never to be in bed of a morning after 5. To enforce this rule he invented an ingenious device. This consisted of a long glass tube filled with water nicely balanced over his head and attached by a string to an alarm. At the desired hour the bell rang and awakened the sleeper. If within a few seconds he did not leap from his bed and avert the calamity the descending weight of the clock destroyed the balance of the tube, and down poured the water on his gully head!—From "The Life Story of Sir Robert W. Perks, Bart, M. P.," by Dennis Crane.

The Limit.

There is a blacksmith who has a shop downtown and who has a reputation for good work, especially in the making of ice tongs. But he claims to be an expert on any kind of ironwork.

Recently a man dropped in on him while he was working on a pair of ice hooks.

"I see you are an expert on ice hooks," said the caller.

"Oh, yes! I make ice hooks putty good," remarked the mechanic, "unt I also shoe your horses or do other ironwork yust so good."

"Well," said the caller, "I've got a stove on which the hinges need repairing. Can you fix them?"

The blacksmith drew himself up to his full height and scornfully asked, "Do you think I am a dod gasted jeweler?"—St. Joseph Gazette.

The Comparison.

Dropping into the Garrick club one afternoon, Charles Brookfield, the dramatist, found a well known actor, who happened to be playing David Garrick at the time, reclining in a chair right under the portrait of the immortal "Davy." Brookfield stopped in front of him and looked first at the portrait and then at the man. "By Jove, old fellow," he exclaimed at last, "you grow more and more like Garrick every day!"

"Do you really think so, Brookfield?" returned the delighted victim.

"Yes," came the crushing retort, "and less and less like him every night."—London Tatler.

Unique American Families.

The Harrison family, like the Adams family of Massachusetts, on its illustrious genealogical tree carries the names of one signer of the Declaration of Independence and two presidents of the United States, and in this record the Adamsons and the Harrisons stand apart in a class by themselves. These distinctions in one family, it can be noted, will never again be equalled. It remains unique in the history of the country.

An Eye to Safety.

Living Skeleton (president of Freaks' Secret society)—Our organization, ladies and gentlemen, is about perfected. It will be necessary, however, to elect a treasurer. Who shall it be? Chorus of Members—The legless wonder!

Accommodating.

Jinks—Have you got quarters for a dollar, old man? Winks—My vest pocket is rather crowded, but pass it over and I'll try to make room for it.

Jealousy is a secret avowal of one's inferiority.—Massillon.

He Was a Good Mixer.

There used to be a popular minister in Indianapolis who was well known in Louisville. He was pastor of one of the leading churches of the city. He was built on the plan of the late Henry George, whose motto was, "I am for men." This Indianapolis preacher was what is called a "good mixer." One day he stopped in a blacksmith shop to chat with the workmen. During the visit a florid faced man of prosperous appearance came into the shop. He and the minister began chatting, but neither knew the other's line of business. They became good friends in a few minutes. Finally the florid faced man produced his card, which announced that he was in the saloon business on West street.

"Come down to my place any time," he said, "and I'll show you a good time."

"All right," replied the minister, "and, by the way, I'm running a pretty good place myself. Come and see me, and I'll show you a good time."

"I'll sure do that," said the other. "But, by the way, where is your joint?" "My joint," was the reply, "is the First Presbyterian church. Just inquire for Myron W. Weed, the pastor, and I'll be at your service."—Louisville Times.

The Military Salute.

All salutes, from taking off the hat to presenting arms, originally implied respect or submission. Of military salutes, raising the right hand to the head is generally believed to have originated from the days of the tournament, when the knights filed past the throne of the queen of beauty and by way of compliment raised their hands to their brows to imply that her beauty was too dazzling for unshaded eyes to gaze upon.

The officer's salute with the sword has a double meaning. The first position, with the hilt opposite the lips, is a repetition of the crusader's action in kissing the cross hilt of his sword in token of faith and fealty, while lowering the point afterward implies either submission or friendship, meaning in either case that it is no longer necessary to stand on guard. Raising the hand to the forehead has also been explained as a sign that the weaponed hand is empty and in an inoffensive position, but this reason does not seem so convincing as the others.

A Toothsome Revenge.

During the reign of Charles II., the age of gallantry, it was the custom among gentlemen when they drank a lady's health in order that they might do her still more honor to destroy at the same time some part of their clothing.

Upon one occasion Sir Charles Sedley was dining in a tavern and had a particularly fine necktie on, whereupon one of his friends to play him a trick drank to the health of a certain lady, at the same time throwing his necktie in the fire. Of course Sir Charles had to do likewise, but he got even, for not long after that, dining with the same company, he drank the health of a fair one, at the same time ordering a dentist whom he had engaged to be present to pull out a refractory tooth which had been troubling him. Every one else was obliged in this manner to mourn a molar.

Great Forests.

Canada owns a forest larger in area than the whole of England, Scotland and Wales all put together. The greatest length of Britain is 608 miles, and its greatest width 325 miles, while a Canadian forest in the Hudson bay and Labrador region is 1,000 by 1,700 miles in extent. Another big forest stretches from Alaska to Washington state. The Amazon basin, South America, comprises about 2,100 by 1,300 miles of forest, while Central Africa has a forest region 3,000 miles from north to south and of unknown width from east to west, and the pine, larch and cedar forests of Siberia are 3,000 by 1,000 miles in extent.

Logic.

"What—a boy of your age doesn't know the parts of speech?" exclaimed the schoolmaster.

"No, sir," replied the pupil. "Haven't you ever heard of a noun?"

"Oh, yes, sir!"

"Well, what comes next?"

"I don't know, sir."

"A pronoun," said the master. "Now remember that. Then comes the verb. Now what follows that?"

"A proverb, please, sir."—London Scraps.

Doing Very Well.

"How's your son making out in business?" asked the first capitalist.

"Very well, indeed," replied the other; "he's got a quarter of a million."

"Why, you started him with a million, didn't you?"

"Yes, and it's two months now since he started operations in Wall street."—Catholic Standard and Times.

A Choice of Calves.

The difficulties the early Virginian colonists had with their live stock is curiously illustrated by the fact that in the colony of Massachusetts Bay a red calf was cheaper than a black one, experience having shown that the former was more likely to be attacked by wolves owing, it was thought, to the wolves mistaking it for a deer.

Deceived.

Edith—You say old Mr. Goldley deceived Edith dreadfully about his age? Gladys—Yes, poor girl! After they were married he confessed that he was only sixty instead of seventy-five.

Genuine Faith Cure.

Towne—Do I understand you to say that Spencer's case was really a faith cure? Browne—Yes. You see, the doctor and the druggist both trusted him.

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