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RECKONING TIME.

Mohammedan Lands the Day Begins at Sunset.

The ordinary method of reckoning time in Mohammedan countries is from sunset to sunset. Twelve o'clock is at sunset, and this is the beginning of the day. Two periods of twelve hours then pass till the next sunset, upon everybody sets his watch, if he has one, backward or forward according to season.

Of course, accurate time is impossible under such a system. The telegraph and railroads in Syria, for example, anything but exact time, though it is procured from the conservatory at Constantinople, which uses its mean time. In Teheran, Persia, a midday gun is fired by the clock shown on the dial, and this in spite of the fact that the correct local mean time is procured at the telegraph office, is regulated daily by the time signal from Greenwich, and is the time standard for telegraphic business.

But the merchant and the street car company keep gun and the railroad trains do not seem to be regulated at all, as they seldom arrive full or required to start by a Government order.

There are out-of-the-way parts of the world that keep very good time, because their watches are regulated by telegraph from Greenwich, and then the Greenwich meantime is used as local time, according to longitude.

Thus at Lagos and the Gold Coast, West Africa, the local time is checked by telegraph from Greenwich and transmitted to all the telegraph offices in the colony. The time at Accra is only forty-five minutes slower than that of Greenwich, and is used throughout the Gold Coast. In any sort of time is kept in China. In Peking, the Chinese use an apparent sun obtained from sun dials. The foreign consuls at the ports on the coast use an approximate time calculated from the Shanghai applied by the telegraph companies.

In the great city of Tientsin, with a million inhabitants, the time is determined by the central chronometer, which is the town clock. It is supposed to be regulated by telegraph, when the community may be late, but it has been known to be wrong at least three minutes. In December was the time when all the telegraph lines in Columbia were expected thereafter to be cut off, the time Bogota, the capital. With responsibility upon them, it is hoped that public clocks of that city will improve their time-keeping, for visitors at Bogota it is nothing unusual for the public to disagree by fully a quarter of an hour.

The standard time for the whole of the peninsula is the mean time of the observatory, and this time is used in the time of sending telegrams to all countries. Local time is, however, used in most towns and villages, and it is announced by clocks, striking gongs, bells and signals being given from churches, buildings, forts and telegraph offices. Clocks are set daily by the time signal from Madras, and each telegraph office has a closely-printed table filling about a page, giving the difference between local and Greenwich time for all the Government offices in India.

In few countries constantly use two times of time. This is not at all trouble, when we consider that before the time of the hour zones, the railroads of the Continent employed about seventy times of time in making up their time-tables and telegraphs throughout the Continent, but for all other purposes the official time is determined by the observatory of each locality. Throughout the world, Petersburgh time is used for telegraphic purposes, and each place has its own time. In Portugal the country keeps their local time very roughly, but the railroad and telegraph service follows the time of the Tapada royal observatory. There is considerable confusion in the Netherlands, and if one's watch does not follow the town clocks as he travels the land it doesn't follow that he is not a time-keeper. In the railroad telegraph and post-offices the exact Greenwich observatory will be found. In Amsterdam time is in use, about twenty minutes faster than in many other towns that use local time; still, other towns use their own time, so the Netherlands do not vary in time standards.

In Newfoundland uses St. John's time for all purposes, excepting the telegraph, which has special privileges at the station. For local purposes this

little town employs local time. Every day it receives a signal from London giving the Greenwich time, and as the difference in time between the two points in three hours, thirty-three minutes and thirty-three seconds, it is only necessary to keep the local clocks that much slow on Greenwich time to have the exact local time. But in the cable office all foreign business is transmitted with Greenwich time.

In Great Britain Greenwich mean time is the standard, and is used for all purposes nearly everywhere. Among the few exceptions is the city of Canterbury, which uses a time about four minutes fast on Greenwich, and clocks at a few railroad stations are kept one or two minutes fast. Ireland uses the time of Dublin, and so all the clocks in the island are twenty-five minutes, twenty-two seconds slow on Greenwich time.

The official time throughout Argentina is that of the city of Cordova, which is telegraphed every day to control the timepieces in the various cities. It is used everywhere in the railroad and telegraph offices, but many citizens in the provinces prefer to use local time of doubtful accuracy. The people of the Hawaiian Islands try to keep their timepieces ten hours thirty minutes slower than those of Greenwich, and call this standard time. At Beliz, British Honduras, the clock over the court house, which furnishes the time for the town, is usually regulated by the time kept by the ships in the harbour. The town of Nukualofa, which furnishes the time for the entire Tonga group, is in west longitude, but because all business relations except with Samoa are with place in east longitude, the east longitude time for the day of the week and month is kept.

In America any town that happens to be on the dividing line between two of the hour-time zones will have its own time, and, in addition, at the railroad station there will be two times different by an hour, one for the west and the other for the east-bound trains. The city of El Paso labours under the embarrassment of four kinds of railroad time. It has central time for the Atlantic section of the Southern Pacific, Pacific time for the Pacific section of the same road, mountain time for the Mexican Central, all the railroads of Mexico being run on the time of the capital.—New York Sun.

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"How be ye?" asked the stranger, cordially, as he stopped his buckboard in front of the gate.

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"Wal," he replied, slowly, "I dunno as I need no elixyer o' life er sure cure fer consumption today."

"I ain't no patent med'cine vender, I'm—" began the stranger.

"Ner air lightnin' rods a fav'rite investment o' mine," broke in Uncle Hiram emphatically.

"I tell ye I'm—" again the stranger started to explain.

"An' I got all the books I want, got more readin' 'n can 'tend ter since thet encyclopedyer fellow roped me in," announced Uncle Hiram, decidedly.

"I ain't no book agent," denied the stranger, earnestly. "I'm—"

"Nuther do I hold by patent plows, ner churns, ner windmills, ner nuthin'," interrupted Uncle Hiram.

"I ain't sellin' nuthin', I'm sorter a cousin o' your'n," announced the stranger, with desperate rapidity.

"Ye be?" queried Uncle Hiram, doubtfully.

"I be," affirmed the stranger. "My maw's cousin, Amander Meddergrass, married a uncle of your'n Sile Harrower."

"Ya-as, I've hearn tell o' somethin' like thet," acknowledged Uncle Hiram, thoughtfully. "Wall, put yer hoss in the barn; thet's good nuff fer dinner, but ye can't stay all night on it, mind ye."—New York World.

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"Endorse it?" with a little worried smile.

"Yes; you must write your name on the back of it to show that you will pay this bank in case the issuer of this cheque should fail to answer our call."

"Oh!" she said, accepting the pen. When the teller looked at the cheque again this is what he read:

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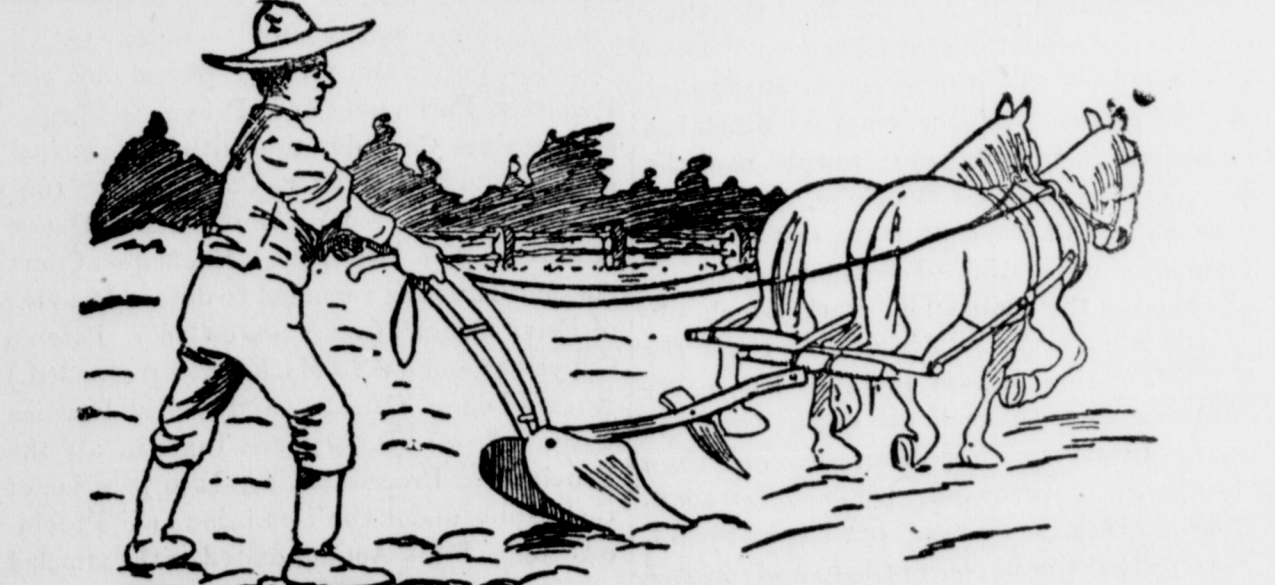
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