

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

The rabbit has never been known to freeze, says the scientist.

Ebony is plentiful enough in some parts of Mexico to be used for firewood.

The smallest wire yet made has a diameter of .002 of an inch, and of this wire it takes sixteen miles in length to weigh a pound.

There are five kinds of wood in common use for carpentry in the United States. These are spruce, pine, oak, hemlock, and chestnut.

All other thing being equal, a barytone voice in a man and contralto voice in a woman wear better and last longer than any of the others.

In New York there are 10,000 telephones, public and private; in London, about 6,500; in Berlin, about 17,500; and in Paris, about 10,000.

The earliest use of natural gas of which there is any record was in China, where for centuries it has been conveyed from fissures in salt mines for burning purposes.

A man who has counted the number of seeds in a bushel of various grains found that corn went 72,130; wheat, 830,000; peas, 109,000; cotton seed, 164,166.

If all the babies born in one year were laid in a line, head to foot, they would stretch from New York to Hong Kong. If they could walk past a corner at the rate of twenty per minute it would take them six years to pass.

The words Jew, Hebrew and Israelite are used almost interchangeably; but the true distinction is this: Hebrew is the race name, Jew or Israelite the religious name. Between Jew and Israelite there is practically no distinction.

St. John's, Newfoundland, Montreal and Ottawa, Canada; Portland, Oregon; Temeswar, Hungary; Trieste, Austria, and Venice, Padua, Verona, Mantua, Milan and Turin, Italy, are all situated between 45 and 46 degrees of north latitude.

It is said that the first cost of building a fleet of Atlantic liners is a trifle compared to the cost of running them; in less than three years it will exceed the cost of construction, so enormous is the constant expenditure in wages, port duties, and repairs.

London in 1891 had a population of 4,231,431; Paris, in 1886, one of 2,344,550; Vienna, in 1890, one of 1,364,548; Berlin, in 1890, one of 1,579,244; New York, in 1890, one of 1,710,715; Canton, one of about 1,600,000; and Peking, one of about 500,000.

The Rocky Mountain sheep and Rocky Mountain goats are grand representatives of the race to which they belong. The old World can produce nothing to surpass them in agility and beauty, and unless size and length of horn be considered to denote superiority they are unique.

It now requires but thirteen pounds of water converted into steam with a pressure of 175 to 200 pounds in the boiler to secure one horse power pressure with a triple expansion engine. By the use of one-third more coal the pressure in the boiler and the horse power can be doubled.

The Golden Rule, "Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you," was written in letters of gold over the door of the palace of the Emperor Marcus Aurelius. The rule is paralleled in the Bible, Matthew vii., 12: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them."

A hive of 5,000 bees will produce about fifty pounds of honey annually, and will multiply about ten fold in five years. According to the latest statistics the total number of hives of bees in the United States and Europe is 7,424,000, and the annual product of honey 183,000,000 pounds.

Wampum was the name applied to shells or strings of shells used by the North American Indians as money. In the language of the Massachusetts Indians the word signified white, the color which generally prevailed in wampum belts. Besides their use as money, they were united to form a broad belt, which was worn as an ornament. It was called *wampumpeque*, or *wampumpeque*, and of these words wampum seems to be a contraction.

Some silks sell for a dollar a yard, others sell for ten dollars, on account of two things, the quality of the silk thread and the amount of that silk. The raw silk as it comes from the cocoons is of very different kinds. Some of it is long and even and smooth, while inferior qualities are rough and brittle and in short lengths. The poor qualities do not stand wear so well as the best ones do, and, not being worth so much money, are utilized for the cheaper grades of silk. The long, glossy threads go into the best silks, and because in beauty is sought before cheapness, a greater amount of silk thread is put into a yard—that is, the silk is heavier.

According to "La Praticien," man, from a chemical point of view, is composed of 13 elements, of which 5 are gases and 8 solids. If we consider the chemical composition of a man of the average of 154 pounds we find that he is largely composed of oxygen, which is in a state of extreme compression; in fact, a man weighing 154 pounds has 97 pounds of compressed oxygen in his makeup. The volume of this at an ordinary temperature, if freed, would exceed 980 cubic feet. The weight of the hydrogen is only 15 pounds, but were this in a free state, at a temperature of 78 degrees, it would occupy a space equal to 2,800 cubic feet. The other three gases are: Nitrogen, nearly 4 pounds; chlorine, about 26 ounces; and fluorine, 3½ ounces. Of the solids carbon stands at the head of the metalloids, there

being about 31 pounds. Next comes phosphorus, 26 ounces, and sulphur 3 ounces. The most abundant metal is calcium, more than 3 pounds; next potassium, 2 ounces; common salt, 2 ounces; and iron, 1 ounce. The various combinations which the chemist can form of these metalloids and metalloids are almost innumerable.

"PROGRESS" PICKINGS.

When you open a window on the railway train the first thing to catch your eye is a cinder.—Boston Bulletin.

Wales now styles himself "Edward VII." His elevation to the throne would perhaps be styled "VII-up."—Columbus Post.

"Perverse Woman"—The girl who "wouldn't marry the best on earth" generally marries one of the worst.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Greenland has no cats. How thankful the Greenlanders should be. Imagine cats in a country where the nights are six months long.—Tid-Bits.

Cowper says: "Boys are at best but pretty buds unblown." When the boys begin to blossom they are run fellows.—Boston Transcript.

"Wasn't it awful? She married a poor dry goods clerk?" "Yes, but just think how handy he will be to send down town to match goods."—Puck.

Mr. Open—"I make it a rule to tell my wife everything." Mrs. Keene—"Lies as well as truth, I presume, according as the needs are?"

He was in a hurry—Patsey McKenna (in an electric, which has broken down)—"Well, as this car don't be after moving soon, o'll take the wan behoist."—Harvard Lampoon.

Mrs. Kindly (meeting one of the twins)—"My, my, how much you and your brother look alike. It is very difficult to tell you apart." Twin—"But it ain't so hard, ma'm, to tell us together."

Mrs. Trotter—"I hear that all three of Mrs. Barlow's children have the measles." Mrs. Foster—"Yes; so I understand. They're so poor that they have to economize on the doctor by all getting sick at once."—Judge.

Hotel Clerk—"Is this thousand-dollar bill the smallest thing you have about you?" Departing Guest—"I am afraid it is." Clerk (to bell boy)—"Here, take this bill out to one of the waiters and ask him to change it."—Life.

Physician—What you need every day is a good shaking up. Patient—How would horseback riding do? Physician—That isn't quite severe enough. What you want to do is to take a ride every day in one of our hospital ambulances.

Dumley—"I've been to see Miss Vere at least two dozen times within the last six weeks and have never succeeded in finding her in." Sharp—"Well, I should think by this time you would have succeeded in finding her out."

First Boston Herdier Driver—This leap year business is getting pretty serious. Second Boston Herdier Driver—How so? "Why, the homeliest old maid on Beacon street came up to me this morning and asked me if I was engaged."

Humorous contributor—"Do you pay well for your fun?" Editor (with a towel about his head)—"Well, I should say I did. I went out with the boys last night, and I'm paying pretty well for my fun to-day."—Yonkers Statesman.

Mrs. Gusher—"Really, Mrs. Floyd Robinson, what lovely jewelry you have!" Mrs. Floyd Robinson—"Yes, my husband always gives me some little token on my birthday." Mrs. Gusher—"And you have as much of it, too?"—N. Y. Mail and Express.

"Mr. Collum," said the city editor to one of his reporters, "do you drink?" "No, sir." "I wish you would acquire the liquor habit, for I want you to make a personal test of one of the new specifics for drunkenness and write it up in good style."

Mrs. Gayboy (as the curtain goes up on the third act)—"Well, I hope you saw that man you went out to see." Mr. Gayboy (impatiently)—"Yes, of course." Mrs. Gayboy (skeptically)—"What did you say to him?" Mr. Gayboy (candidly)—"I said: 'Here's looking at you.'"

"My husband received a note today in a woman's handwriting." "Did you open it?" "I did not. And what is more, I left him by himself to read it at his leisure." "Don't you worry over it?" "No, but I guess he does. It was from my dressmaker."—N. Y. Press.

Mrs. Muggs—"My darter went to all them revival meetin's last week, and—she got a husband; reg'lar case of love at first sight. They're to be married nex' month. Did your darter get one, too?" Mrs. Puggs (sadly)—"Naw, she didn't get nuthin but religion."—Good News.

Mr. Lotos—"Have you any idea what are the relations between that young Rivers Ide and our Eena?" Mrs. Lotos—"I don't know; the young people seem to be very close-mouthed." Mr. Lotos—"H'm; so I thought when I discovered them on the parlor sofa, this evening?"—Puck.

"So," remarked a friend to Lord lady Malaprop, "your son has become a newspaper man?" "Yes," replied the old lady with a pleased smile, "he's a supporter on one of our leading newspapers." "Oh, indeed?" "Oh, yes, and as he has a keen sense of the luminous he hopes to become a great American paragonic some day."

Tramping Jake—"It's gettin' to be too hard work to pick up a livin' in this country. Et it wuzn't so fur away I'd go to Central Ameriky. A man don't hev to do nuthin there. Whole country's covered with bananas. Nothin' to do but to lay under a tree all day an' eat bananas." Rusty Rufe—"Got to pick 'em off'n the trees, hain't ye?" "Course." "I knowed thur wuz some drawback."—Chicago Tribune.

MEN AND WOMEN TALKED ABOUT.

Queen Victoria's household numbers 1,000 persons.

The German Kaiser recently surprised his cooks and scullions by invading the imperial kitchen without notice. He was escorted, of course, by the steward of the household.

The famous Pasteur expressed his belief in Divine Providence in a late address. The authorities of his native village are atheists, and when they heard of his speech they changed the name of a street that had been called after him.

Bernard Domecq, who died recently in Bayonne, treasured a coin that was given him at the time of the siege of that city in 1814. He was then 13 years old, and the money was given him by the Duke of Wellington for holding the latter's horse for a few minutes.

The Emperor of Austria's silver wedding gift of the Czar is spoken of as the most magnificent present ever received by a European sovereign. It consists of a dinner service of solid silver, richly wrought, designed for twenty-four persons, and numbering 280 pieces.

Both Spurgeon and Bradlaugh died of Bright's disease at the age of 57; both were men of the people, absolutely sincere, entirely fearless and born orators. Mr. Bradlaugh began to speak in public at 17 and so did Mr. Spurgeon. Each was partial to cigars; each was a teetotaler. Mr. Bradlaugh expired on January 30, 1891, and Mr. Spurgeon on January 31, 1892.

Professor Fowler, the phenologist, is reported to have said once that the great mental and physical vigor of Gladstone's old age is due most of all to his ability to fall asleep at any time and on any occasion, in spite of the anxieties and cares of the day. It is said that the only occasion when the "Grand Old Man" was ever worried into sleeplessness was at the time of the excitement in England over Gordon's fate.

No less than seventy-six cardinals have died in the past fourteen years, since the present Pope began his reign. The entire college contains but sixty-nine, so that it has had to be more than wholly renewed during this time. This mortality is probably explained by the fact that members of the priesthood are not usually made cardinals until they have reached an advanced age.

Gen. Butler thinks that Mr. Lincoln had but one fault—and that was a virtue—he had such great kindness of heart that he could not punish criminals. The general had tried his best to make Mr. Lincoln hang deserters, but the President could not be brought to do it. As a result of his clemency there was at the close of the war an army of deserters numbering more than 177,000.

James Russell Lowell brought out his first volume of poems at his own risk—a modest edition of 500 copies. Small as the edition was, however, it was not small enough, and the young poet seemed in danger of heavy loss; but fate was kinder than the so-called "reading public." His publisher's warehouse took fire, the books were burned, and they were fully insured! Not only had the poet lost nothing, but he could boast with truth that the first edition of his book was exhausted. He had sold it to the insurance company.

"Lotta" is undoubtedly the richest actress in the world. She owns several apartment houses in New York city, the Park Theatre in Boston, real estate in nearly all the large cities, and could, as the men say, "chase up" between two and three million. Her permanent residence is at Lake Hopatcong, and her home is most beautiful in design and furnishing. If she were any one else but "Lotta" she would be a woman nearly fifty years old, but the name Lotta is as ever a synonym for youth, vivacity, and merriment entirely incompatible with the thought of fifty birthdays.

Queen Victoria likes to travel; but unfortunately for the comfort and peace of mind of those about her, she has ideas of her own respecting the arrangements. She has a deep-rooted aversion to permitting her faithful subjects to catch a glimpse of her as the royal train runs past railway stations, and the details of the journey are the subject of careful study long before the start. She is going to Costebelle in the early part of March, and the plans already perfected for the trip show what a formidable undertaking it is. Two hotels have been hired for her use during her stay, and the guests have received notice to vacate their rooms three weeks before her expected arrival. The paper is to be taken off the walls of the bedrooms, and they are to be lime washed in light blue, while the furniture is to be sent from Windsor Castle.

Miss Marietta Holley, better known as "Josiah Allen's wife" has no sympathy with the sensational school of novelists. "Everything that is pure, natural and healthy," she said, "should be incorporated in a novel. I do not care to write anything that would not do to leave behind me when I am gone. And I am careful not to make use of my friends or acquaintances to draw characters. The peculiar psychological process by which the mind creates or evolves a number of characters is something for metaphysicians to discuss at length. Now, it is said that Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, while in church one day, had a vision, and saw Uncle Tom dying. She had not written her great novel then, but the deathbed scene of Uncle Tom moved her to tears. I am now writing a book on the race question, which, I would say, if it did not seem egotistical, was inspired." Miss Holley then related the following story of the book: One year ago she was ignorant of the race question and had not given it a thought. A baptist minister called on her and asked her why she did not write something on the race question, as it was of vital interest, and expressed his opinion that we were on the eve of a great race war. Several days afterwards another minister, who lived thousands of miles from the first and had been in the South many years of his life, visited the authoress and used almost the identical language of the Baptist divine. It seemed to me that the two wise men had come, and I hesitated no longer about writing a book on the race question, she said. "Since then I have studied the race question thoroughly, and one day a vision similar to the one Mrs. Stowe had, came to me, and I distinctly saw the death of the colored man, such as it will occur in my book."

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"I inherit some tendency to Dyspepsia from my mother. I suffered two years in this way; consulted a number of doctors. They did me no good. I then used your August Flower and it was just two days when I felt great relief. I soon got so that I could sleep and eat, and I felt that I was well. That was three years ago, and I am still first-class. I am never without a bottle, and if I feel constipated the least particle a dose or two of August Flower does the work. The beauty of the medicine is, that you can stop the use of it without any bad effects on the system."

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