

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

The great majority of people die between 3 and 6 o'clock in the morning.

China, with all her four hundred millions of people, has only forty miles of railway.

There are more Roman Catholics in the United States than there are members of any other sect.

There are supposed to be more followers of Buddha in the world than members of any other church.

The mines of the world produce twenty-five tons of gold every week, but the precious metal remains as rare as ever.

Taking a fair estimate of the world's producing power, it is yet capable of providing sufficient food for 12,000,000,000.

The Mississippi river has 600 affluents, whose courses are marked upon the map, and a drainage area of 1,257,545 square miles.

Ceylon's extreme length is 271 miles, its width 137 miles, and its area, including all attached islands, is about 26,000 square miles.

The expression "modus vivendi" is Latin; it means simply "mode of living," or way of rubbing on together. A similar explanation is "modus operandi," "mode of working."

The paid servant of a tradesman who originates an improvement in the goods he is engaged in selling, may patent his invention, and sell it in the best market, either to his employer or anyone else.

Promissory notes are outlawed six years and three days after are due or in the case of demand notes six years after they are made, provided in both cases no payment has been made, no new promise exchanged, nor no judgment obtained. There are some special provisions governing notes of decedents and a few other classes.

The length of the ancient cubit, so often referred to in sacred and other writings of early date, varied according to the race. Strictly, it was the distance from the elbow to the tip of the middle finger. Recent investigations prove that the Roman cubit was 18.47 inches in length. The Greek, 18.20. The Hebrew varies from 24.34 to 22.08, the variation being due to age and locality.

The most deadly poison known is strychnin, a substance discovered by Professor Fraser, of Edinburgh. He separated it from the African poison plant, strychnin hispidus, by means of ether and alcohol. As little as one thousandth of a grain of strychnin produces a distinctly injurious effect upon the heart, and a very small quantity is fatal.

General statistics prove that, since the Trojan war 3,000 years ago, not a single year has elapsed in which some war has not killed its proportionate number. During the thirty centuries which have elapsed since the beginning of Asiatic and European history, a loss of 40,000,000 a century makes the total number destroyed by war to be 1,200,000,000, a number very nearly representing the total population of the globe at the present day.

The Latin Union was formed in 1865 and originally embraced France, Italy, Belgium and Switzerland, but was joined by Greece in 1868, Spain in 1871, and subsequently Serbia and Roumania. The object of this combination was to regulate the amount of silver to be coined yearly in each country, and to secure a uniform coinage which would be received without discount throughout the union. The unit of coinage in the Latin Union is the franc, and, although it is known in other countries under different names, the value is always the same. The perfect decimal system of France is also used. In 1874 the states practically suspended the coinage of silver.

The potato was used as a food in America long before the advent of Europeans, and was probably indigenous from Chili to Mexico. It was taken from Peru to Spain, and thence into the Netherlands, Burgundy and other parts of Europe early in the sixteenth century. In 1563 or 1565 it was carried from Virginia to Ireland by Sir John Hawkins, and Sir Francis Drake introduced it into England in 1585. Its importance as a vegetable was not recognized, however, until the time of Sir Walter Raleigh, who cultivated it on a considerable scale on his estate in the county of Cork, Ireland. Through the exertions of Raleigh it was developed in quality and popularized as food to such an extent in Ireland that its cultivation spread into England, where it became known as the "Irish potato."

The weight of the earth is five thousand eight hundred and fifty-two trillions of tons. The method by which scientists attain this result is as follows:—First they ascertain the force of attraction by certain bodies of known dimensions, and then, the size of the earth and its attractive force being known, they work out the problem in this manner: As the size of the earth is to that of the object tested, so would its attractive power be if the specific densities were the same, attraction being in proportion to density. If the proportion of attraction is not the same, the earth and the other body must be of different densities; and it then remains to be ascertained what specific density of the earth, its size being known, would give the attractive power it is known to possess. The average of several experiments gave the earth's mean density as 5.472, or, in other words, the earth was as nearly as possible five and a half times heavier than a globe of water of the same size. As the result of careful calculations based upon accurate measurements, the solid contents of the earth are 259,373 millions of cubic miles. Taking these dimensions of the earth it is easy to calculate its weight, for the exact weight of a cubic mile of water is well known; and on this basis Sir John Herschell found the

weight of the earth to be 5,852,000,000,000,000,000 tons of 2,240 pounds to the ton.

"PROGRESS" PICKINGS.

"How does your new errand boy go, Johnson?" "The long way, apparently, every time."—Truth.

"Are the Misses Dumbore in?" he asked. "She are," returned Bridget, "but the young ladies is out."—Life.

Pretty Teacher (giving object lesson to class)—Now, children, tell me something that remains green all the year round—Small Boy—Our Irish girl.

Diggs—I shall make a sensation among the dukes at the mask ball. Figs—What will be your disguise? Diggs—I am going as a tailor's bill collector.

An Improvement.—Husband—"How do you like your new girl?" Wife—"Well, she works me a little harder than the last one, but she is more respectful."—New York Weekly.

"Why don't you sign the pledge?" pleaded the temperance advocate. "I will next week," promised the subject. "Why not now?" "Because I'm going fishing tomorrow for three days."—

Miss Jones (the daughter of his employer)—I don't believe, Mr. Cashier, that you will give his consent. Mr. Cashier—Oh, yes, he will want to keep the money in the family.—Texas Sittings.

The Young Man—Gracie, what is it your father sees in me to object to, darling? The Young Woman (wiping away a tear)—He doesn't see anything in you, Algeron. That's why he objects.

Hicks—"See those two ladies over there. They seem to be enjoying themselves hugely." Wicks—"Yes; I wonder which of their dear friends they are picking to pieces."—Boston Transcript.

Miss Vanity—"That Mr. Flips is always staring after me; he torments me almost to death with his attentions." Miss Vixen—"I know. Poor fellow! He never did have any sense."—Judge.

Mr. Nicofello (cautiously)—"Why are you so cold and distant?" "Sweet Girl (quietly)—"The fire has gone out, and this sofa is too heavy for me to move up to your chair."—New York Weekly.

Mme. Albino—"That ossified man is awfully quarrelsome." Mr. Skeleton—"You're right, my dear. He has been the bone of contention around this museum about long enough."—New York Tribune.

Mr. McSwat (in an undertone)—Lobelia, my dear, I don't see any meat on the table. Mrs. McSwat—"Sh, Billiger! It will be brought on after the Rev. Dr. Lastly has asked the blessing. He's a vegetarian."

Why They Wouldn't Marry.—Miss Goldburg—"I wouldn't marry you, sir, if you were as rich as Croesus." Mr. Hardrow—"Well, that's just the difference; I wouldn't marry you if you weren't."—Boston Post.

Wetherby—"There's a button almost off your coat, old man. You ought to call your wife's attention to it." Von Blumer (sadly)—"I'm going to, as soon as I can save up enough money to get her a new gown."—Puck.

Friend—"What did he say to you when he proposed to you?" Miss Rox—"He said life without me meant nothing." Friend—"He was sincere in that. That's just what his possessions amount to."—New York Press.

Harry—"I hear you have been paying court to Judge Lamson's daughter. Do you expect to win your suit?" Jack—"I did expect to when it came to an appeal, but the judge threw me out of court."—New York Herald.

Unpopular With the Girls.—Ethel—"I hope the men aren't going to wear those horrid broad-brimmed straw hats again this summer." Maud—"Why?" Ethel—"Because they muss one's bangs up so."—Harvard Lampoon.

Mr. Hicks—I think you had better give Tommy some medicine tonight, my dear; I'm afraid he isn't well. Mrs. Hicks—What makes you think so, Charles? Mr. Hicks—He was teasing me this morning to let him go to church."

A difference of opinion.—Wife—"Spring hats are very pretty, but they are not as high this year as they were last." Husband—"They are not, eh? Then I've been swindled, and I've got the receipted bill to prove it."—Texas Sittings.

Elevation Desirable.—Lady (with high hat)—"I beg your pardon, but I forgot my opera-glass. Would you kindly lend me yours just a moment?" Tyrant man (in seat behind)—"Very sorry, madam, but I need it to sit on."—New York Weekly.

Neighbor No. 1—"Does the noise of my children disturb you?" Neighbor No. 2—"Oh, I like it." "Do you really?" "Yes, indeed. My husband's relatives are rather nervous people, and they never stay longer than a day or two now."—Street & Smith's Good News.

Ambitious mamma—"Edith, I noticed last night that Mr. De Rich paid you considerable attention. I hope you showed him a proper amount of civility." Ingenious debutante—"Oh, yes, ma, I did! I'm sure he knows he can have me for the asking."—Brooklyn Life.

"You never told me yer husband wor a sailor, Mrs. Donahue." "Yes; he's just bin around the worruld." "Clear round to China an' the opposite side, was he?" "To be sure." "Worra, but it must be aisy he feels to get up here on top want more."—Washington Evening Star.

Mr. Standardil: "Is it my daughter you want, or is it her money?" Tobias Howens (amateur champion, hundred yards): "Mr. Standardil, you surprise me. You know very well that I'm an amateur athlete." Mr. Standardil: "What's that got to do with it?" Tobias Howens: "A great deal, sir. It debars me from taking part in any event for money."

MEN AND WOMEN TALKED ABOUT.

Mrs. Stanley, the wife of the great explorer, is a lineal descendant of Oliver Cromwell.

Prince George of Wales wears a beard to please his mother, of whom he is devotedly fond.

Though Wales is deteriorating, and even the language is dying out, there is a colony of 50,000 Welshmen in London.

Only one woman of the upper class of Egypt is permitted to see men. She is the widowed Princess Nazal, for whom the Sultan issued an order granting her that privilege.

The Sultan of Turkey suffers from a severe nervous disorder, which at times renders him unfit to transact business, and in a less exalted personage would probably justify suspicions of temporary insanity.

The Archduke Francis Ferdinand, of Austria, son of the heir to the throne, is said to find his greatest pleasure in the useful function of running a locomotive, and brings his train in on time and in good order.

Her little Majesty of Holland is a merry, good-natured child and has already shown signs of a superior intellect. She looks forward eagerly to her visit to Berlin, as she will then have six little military princes to play with. It is likely that she will be betrothed to one of them during her stay.

Henry Irving likes to tell how, when he was in a Dorsetshire village last summer he passed a group of children. One of them eyed him so sharply that the actor said: "Well, little girl, do you know me?" "Yes, sir," was the reply, "you are one of Beecham's pills." She had seen his face in an advertisement.

It is said that the Princess of Wales, prior to her marriage, had allowed her \$60 a year as pocket money, and in order to eke out of her limited income she made her own dresses, bonnets, etc., a fact which may account for the exquisite taste she has ever displayed as a leader of fashion since she came to this country.

The richest woman in the world lives in South America, near Santiago. She owns the entire town of Lota, which has 7,000 inhabitants, and nearly all of the adjoining town of Coronel. She lives in a magnificent mansion in the centre of the finest private park in the world, and is supplied with the luxuries of every clime, brought to her door by her own steamships from most remote countries.

Nathaniel Laird, of Oswego, in New York State, was lately recorded as having, on the last election connected with New York charity, cast his eighty-seventh annual vote, or seven over and above the four-score years usually looked upon as the longest term of average old age. Nathaniel, however, has attained the patriarchal age of 109, and therefore had not cast his first vote till he had reached the age of twenty-two.

The little Queen of Holland is now making a collection of postage stamps, and she has written cute letters to all her fellow kings and queens asking for used specimens. The Czar sent the young queen a specimen of every stamp ever used in Russia, and Queen Victoria has given in instruction that every known English stamp is to be sent to her. Her youthful Dutch majesty hopes somebody will send her a set of American stamps.

Fritz Grummel, who was recently fined in Tiffin, Ohio, for disorderly conduct, can boast of being the first man on record who was arraigned, tried, convicted, sentenced, and committed to the hospital of the insane, all by the same man. The Czar sent the young queen a specimen of every stamp ever used in Russia, and Queen Victoria has given in instruction that every known English stamp is to be sent to her. Her youthful Dutch majesty hopes somebody will send her a set of American stamps.

Mrs. Montague, the Irish society woman who tortured her baby girl to death and who is now doing time in prison, will be Duchess of Manchester if two sickly lives in front of her husband pass away. She has been removed into the hospital ward. Mrs. Montague is allowed to be partially secluded from the other inmates (none of whom has ever killed a child, by the way), has her own bed linen, and is allowed her maid and all sorts of delicacies "to maintain her strength."

William Grey, ninth Earl of Stamford, owes the possession of a title to the fact that the rightful heir is a mulatto. His uncle, Harry Grey, eight earl, after a most disreputable life in England, went to the Cape of Good Hope, where he married a negress. This ceremony legitimized, by the law of the colony, the two sons born out of wedlock. They went to London some months ago, and the elder pressed claim to the earldom. But the House of Lords, influenced as much by the strains of blood as by the law and the facts, has awarded the title to his cousin, who is entirely white.

It is now six years since Alphonzo XII., King of Spain, died. It is generally supposed that he is buried, but he is said not to be. Carefully wrapped up in fine linen his body still lies on a slab close to a stream that flows through the Padrida, the name of the cavern on the side of the mountain upon which the Escorial stands. It will be left there until it has all the peculiarities that belong to a mummy. Then it will be placed in the niche prepared for it in the wonderful jasper vault under the great cupola of the Escorial, where the remains of all the Kings of Spain are deposited. Some royal bodies, and particularly that of the father and mother of Queen Isabella, remained for twenty-five years on that same slab before they were considered fit for removal to the grand vault.

Mr. George W. Childs, of The Philadelphia Ledger, who is best known on this side of the Atlantic for his gift to Stratford-on-Avon, is one of the most considerate employers of labor in America. He not only pays every one about him well, but he pensions every man when he reaches a certain age. He takes an honest pride in the fact that every man in his employ, from editor to porter, owns his own house. Apropos of the pensioning, it is told that his cashier came to Mr. Childs one day, and said: "Mr. —, whom you are paying a pension to, is a rich man; he is worth a large sum. Shall I stop his pension?" "For what reason?" asked Mr. Childs. "Should a man be punished because he has been thrifty and saved his money?" So the pension was continued.

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How does he feel?—He feels a headache, generally dull and constant, but sometimes excruciating—August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?—He feels a violent hiccoughing or jumping of the stomach after a meal, raising bitter-tasting matter or what he has eaten or drunk—August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?—He feels the gradual decay of vital power; he feels miserable, melancholy, hopeless, and longs for death and peace—August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?—He feels so full after eating a meal that he can hardly walk—August Flower the Remedy.

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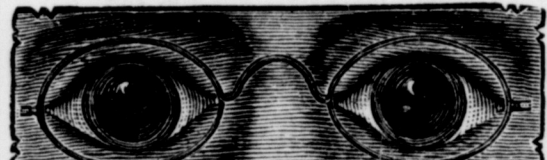
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