

TECHNICALLY EXPLAINED.
 "What do they mean when they say a man is 'all in'?"
 "I believe the intention is to convey the impression that his caboose is under the shed."
 —Chicago Record-Herald.

"Dear people this," said the rural editor. "In what way?" "Well, I merely advised them to give the man plenty of rope, and—bless my soul—they lynched him!"
 —Atlanta Constitution.

The magnetic needle points to the pole, but, unfortunately, it is unable to point out a comfortable route.—Puck.

A fool and his money are soon married.—Puck.

LESSON IN AMERICAN HISTORY IN PUZZLE



THE SURRENDER OF CORNWALLIS.
 Flad Lord Cornwallis.

The British troops at Yorktown under Cornwallis surrendered to the allied American and French forces on October 19, 1781. On the afternoon of the following day they marched out of their fortifications with colors cased, drums beating and muskets at the shoulder. Lord Cornwallis was not present, and Gen. O'Hara represented him, Washington assigning the duty of receiving the surrender to Gen. Lincoln. The total number of troops surrendered was 7,000 soldiers, some 2,000 sailors, about the same number of negroes, and about 1,500 Tories. This surrender practically ended the war for American freedom, though it was not until some months later that definite proposals for a peace treaty were received. The final peace treaty was signed at Paris on September 3, 1783.

HUMOROUS.

Nell—"But he always makes such a fool of himself." Belle—"Oh! well, let him enjoy himself."
 —Philadelphia Record.

"Of course, John is a thoroughly English name." "Oh! I don't know." "Oh! but it is. The 'h' you'll notice, isn't sounded at all."
 —Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Bouncer—"I have been to see Mrs. Grace this afternoon. What delightful company she is!" Mr. Bouncer—"Yes, I understand that she is no talker."
 —Boston Transcript.

Miss Wauna Noe—"Do you ever try to tell people by the clothing they wear?" Kidder Bitte—"Sometimes. For instance, if I see a man dressed in a blue suit with a helmet on his head and a club in his hand, I'm willing to bet a dollar he's a policeman."
 —Detroit Free Press.

Judge—"Mrs. Torque is such a terrible talker that I guess her husband never gets a chance to get a word in edgewise." Fudge—"Nonsense. He often gets her undivided breathless attention."
 —Baltimore Herald.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

The faculty of Columbia university has added a course in automobile mechanics to the curriculum.

During the last year there were 430,004 teachers in 249,969 public school buildings in the United States.

Among the students at the Bohemian university in Prague there is a Dominican nun. She is 28 years old and her specialty is physics.

In rural Spanish hamlets the schoolhouse is often a barn or a cellar. Madrid has a so-called Model school, in which one teacher is expected to instruct a hundred children of different ages.

Mayor Yeager, of Reading, Pa., has determined to break up the habit of the young men there indulging in for years of assembling around church doors on Sunday evenings to meet and escort home the girls of their acquaintance. He caused the arrest of two young men, on whom fines were imposed.

In obedience to the oft-expressed desire of the late Dr. Parker, the great nonconformist London preacher, hardly any mourning was worn at his funeral. No sable drapery hung about his coffin, which was covered with flowers, and the funeral was simplicity itself. Dr. Parker always declared despair to be essentially non-Christian.

The late archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Temple, began life as a schoolmaster and ended it as primate of all England. As archbishop he took rank next to the royal family and before all other members of the house of lords. He was a leading figure in the spectacular scenes of Queen Victoria's reign, and though weak and partially blind, he placed the crown on King Edward's head at his coronation. At one time before he became archbishop he was so liberal in his views as to be charged with heresy.

At a meeting of the Gen. J. E. B. Stuart Monument association in Richmond, Va., the other day Maj. A. K. Venable related the following incident: "One act of Gen. Stuart's made a great impression upon me. When he was severely wounded by an Indian chief in one of the western campaigns of 1857 we bandaged his wounds and started to put him to bed. Although suffering intensely, he refused to lie down until he had knelt at his bedside and prayed. It was such an unusual thing for the army officers in the west at that time to pray that Gen. Stuart's act made a lasting impression upon his associates.

EXPERIMENT THAT SUCCEEDED

That is, at First Appearances, But the Storekeeper Knew Whom to Trust, Just the Same.

Before he took the gubernatorial chair ex-Gov. Luce, of Michigan, was a farmer. He still owns a farm, though he resides in a city, and his interests and heart are indissolubly linked with the welfare of the granger, says the New York Times.

Not so long ago the governor's daughter proposed to a group of friends that they all go out and picnic at her father's farm. The ride would be enjoyable, and the anticipation of the good things to eat in the way of fresh cream and butter made the friends eagerly assent.

Accordingly, Miss Luce ordered her father's double-seated carriage, took the reins of the spirited bay horses, put the women in the back seat, and the jolly party started for the farm. On the way the conversation drifted into various channels, and the subject of what one would do if stranded without money in a strange place arose. The woman protested that the situation would be an exceedingly embarrassing one, and that unless some charitable organization was applied to the chances were the police would have to be interviewed.

Miss Luce, however, took a more optimistic view of the situation. She felt that if a lady lost her pocket-book she would be trusted somehow, and that, too, without people knowing who she was. As her manner was so convincing one of the women gayly cried:

"All right, here is a country store; get trusted there, if they don't know you."

Miss Luce drove up to the store, explained to the storekeeper who came out that the party was without money, and "would he trust her until she could pay him, which might not be for a week—they wanted some chewing gum badly."

The country storekeeper, with amazing alacrity, brought out several boxes of gum, begged the ladies to take all they desired, and Miss Luce drove off triumphantly, feeling that her theory had worked to perfection. She had been unknown and trusted solely on her word and convictions. As the carriage moved off one of the ladies, who thought it too good a joke to keep, called out to the storekeeper:

"This is Gov. Luce's daughter."

"Oh," replied the astute storekeeper, dryly, "I guessed that. I knew the horses."

CLAY AS "BUTTER."

It is not generally known that in many parts of the world clay is eaten on bread as a substitute for butter. This is termed "stone butter," and is used in many parts of Germany. In northern parts of Sweden earth is often baked in bread and is sold in the public markets as well as on the island of Sardinia, Persia, Nubia and other tropical countries. The practice probably had its origin in the knowledge that all earths have some kind of flavor, and take the place of salt, a necessary ingredient in all kinds of food.—London Health.

MEAN OF HIM.

May—"What's the matter, dear?"
 Clara—"My engagement with Charley is broken."
 "But I thought you intended to break it?"
 "So I did; but the wretch went and broke it himself."
 —Stray Stories.

ENOUGH SAID.

In a letter to a friend in Atlanta a rural youngster wrote:
 "Last Tuesday dad brought a young mule that was not broke; Dad tried to teach the mule how to pull a wagon. The mule is still with us."
 —Atlanta Constitution.

NOT AS BAD AS THAT.

Congressman Said There Were No Petrified Songs in the Petrified Forest.

Some time ago in the house of representatives Congressman Lacey, who is chairman of the committee on public lands, was arguing the passage of his bill to make a national park of the petrified forest in Arizona and telling the house that this tract was one of the wonders of the world, when Representative Robinson interrupted him, says a Washington exchange.

"May I ask," said the Indiana representative, "if this is the forest where petrified birds sing petrified songs on the petrified branches of the petrified trees—the one where petrified fish are swimming in petrified streams; where the petrified buffalo is seen suspended in the petrified atmosphere, having tried to jump across the canyon and having been petrified in transit and still hanging there because the force of gravitation is petrified, too?" "Oh, no," replied Mr. Lacey, "that is in the Yellowstone. There are no petrified songs in this forest; all the songs are up to date."

OBJECTS TO ITS BEING FLATTENED.

A scientist says that "if the earth was flattened the sea would be two miles deep all over the world." And an Oklahoma editor gives out the following: "If any man is caught flattening out the earth, shoot him on the spot, and don't be too particular what spot. There's a whole lot of us in Oklahoma that can't swim."
 —Kansas City (Mo.) Journal.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, break up Colds, cure Feverishness, Constipation and destroy Worms. All Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Gimsted, Le Roy, New York.

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WHEN A WOMAN'S EYES SAY "NO," IT DOES NOT MEAN "YES."

I am sure Pico's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

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RAISE YOUR FARM \$4 PER ACRE CASH.

Practise builds on the plans laid down by principle.—Rams Horn.

IF YOU WILL NOT LEAD LOVE YOU CANNOT BORROW ANY.—RAM'S HORN.

STANDING ON HIS RIGHTS.

He knew One Point of Law and He Used It for His Own Protection.

The next witness was a hard-fisted, resolute-looking man with a grizzled chin beard, the Chicago Tribune.

"Mr. Gibson," said the attorney for the defense, "are you acquainted with the reputation of this man for truth and veracity in the neighborhood in which he lives?" "Well, yes, I am," replied the witness.

"I will ask you to state what it is."

"Well, sir, his reputation for truth ain't no good. His reputation for veracity—well, that's different. Some says he does, and some says he don't."

"Witness," interposed the judge, "do you know the meaning of 'veracity'?" "I reckon I do."

"What do you understand by the word?" The witness twirled his hat, in his fingers a few moments without replying.

"Then he looked up defiantly."

"I refuse to answer that question, judge," he said, "on the ground that it might discriminate me."

A NEW NOVEL ATTRACTING ATTENTION.

"Lionel Arden" by Malcolm Dearborn, is a new historical novel brought out by Dillingham & Co., in November last. It has many points on which to commend it for its superiority to the reading public. There is at present, such a deluge of new novels that when one can be picked out whose interest is so intense and whose characters are so well drawn like all productions of true merit, it is soon placed in the first rank. As the story of the publication of this volume we had the pleasure of favorably reviewing it, and we are pleased to note the general appreciation of "Lionel Arden" by the American press. The following is from the Boston Beacon:

"In this book the reader renews acquaintance with a hero of a story delicately conceived and very interestingly told. The historical characters are well drawn and the imaginary ones are true to life past or present. This is the first novel to utilize the beautiful face and character of Lady Jane Grey and she makes a very attractive part of the story. Lionel Arden from boyhood to manhood plays a worthy part of the hero's part. The book is very strikingly bound in dark blue and gilt with a decorative touch by the outlines of the rose and thistle in colors and two inverted swords in white."

EXTORTIONATE.—MRS. DUMLEY.—"I DON'T SEE WHY YOU CALL ME A LIBERAL WRITER."

Why?—"Why not?" Mrs. Dumley—"Why? because two dollars for his last book, and it's only got about 75 pages in it."
 —Philadelphia Record.

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THE PRIDE OF ACHIEVEMENT IS NOT NEARLY SO GREAT SOMETIMES AS THANKFULNESS FOR WHAT WE DID NOT DO.—INDIANAPOLIS SUN.

Straight character cannot come out of crooked living.—Rams Horn.

WORKS SUFFER.

Hard to attend to daily duties with a back that aches like the crossbones. A woman's kidneys give her constant trouble. Backache is the first warning of sick kidneys and should never be neglected.

Urinary disorders annoy, embarrass and worry woman-kind. Dangerous diabetes, dropsy and Bright's disease are sure to follow if the kidneys are neglected. Read how to cure the kidneys and keep them well.

Mrs. James Beck, of 814 West Whitesboro Street, Rome, N. Y., says: "I was troubled with my kidneys for eight or nine years; had much pain in my back; as time went on I could hardly endure it; I could not stand except for a few moments at a time; I grew weak and exhausted; I could not even do light housework; I let alone washing and ironing; I could not stoop or bend; my head ached severely; I was in pain from my head down to my heels; centering in the kidneys it was a heavy, steady, sickening ache; I could not rest nights, and got up mornings weak and tired. I thought I was about done for, when I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised for kidney complaints, and got them at Broughton & Graves's drug store. Within a week after commencing their use I began to improve, and from that time on rapidly grew better. I used five boxes in all and was cured. I have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to many others, and my case ought to convince the most skeptical sufferer to give them a fair trial."

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KEEP DODGING.

O wretched lot of the twentieth century man! Not only is the air full of microbes, but now we must have a care not to inhale a wireless message.—Toronto Star.

JUDY.—"WILL YE GIVE ME YER PROMISE, DENNIS, THAT YOU'LL LOVE ME FOREVER?" DENNIS.—"SURE, AN' O'M' HARDLY OF THE OPINION THAT O'LL LAST AS LONG AS THAT."

—Richmond Dispatch.

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