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Fill Orders By Mail.

A Doubtful Promise. "I've worn out six pairs of shoes," said the collector, "coming after you with this bill."

The Pace. "You hear so many people talking of the pace that kills, I wonder what they mean exactly?"

Making Himself Agreeable. "Uncle George says I was born with a silver spoon in my mouth."

Colds

It should be borne in mind that every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality and prepares the system for the more serious diseases, among which are the two greatest destroyers of human life, pneumonia and consumption.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

has won its great popularity by its prompt cures of this most common ailment. It aids expectoration, relieves the lungs and opens the secretions, effecting a speedy and permanent cure. It counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia.

Musical Taste.

"Say, pal?" "Well, what?" "Why does that man in the band run the trombone down his throat?"

Interpreted.

"She told me," said the young man who had consulted a fortune teller, "that I was born to command."

One-half of our life is spent in making experiments; the other half in regretting them.—Brown Book.

It is better for a young man to blush than to turn pale.—Cicero.

PROLATE SPHEROIDS.

Why You Can't Crush an Egg Lengthwise Between the Palms. If the fingers of the two hands are interlocked, and an egg taken lengthwise between the palms, it will be found impossible to crush it with the greatest force that can be exerted.

This is directly due to the characteristic shape of the egg, which is known as a prolate spheroid. It is clear that when pressure is exerted on the two ends the tendency is to bring them together and cause the spheroid to become a perfect sphere.

Thus the whole weight of the atmosphere—some fifteen pounds to the square inch—comes into play to prevent the change of shape and supports the egg against any attempt to crush it.

CAIN COLORED HAIR.

Yellow or Red Heads or Beards Once Looked Upon as Deformities.

Yellow or red hair was anciently in England esteemed a deformity, and a red beard was especially odious and an infallible token of an evil disposition.

The common tapestry representations of Cain and Judas, to whom red hair and beards were invariably allotted, probably for no better reason than that the color was thought ugly, intensified this feeling.

Dryden, in a fit of spleen, described his publisher, Jacob Tonson, "with two left legs and Judas colored hair," and in the same attack he speaks of him as "freckled fair," where red is evidently meant.

Shakespeare's reference in the "Merry Wives of Windsor" to "Cain colored" hair is in later copies "cane colored," just as his "Abraham colored" in the folio "Coriolanus" becomes "auburn," from which, indeed, it was doubtless corrupted.

A goodly, long, thick, Abraham colored beard. —Liverpool Mercury.

WASHING TALLIES.

The Way They Kept Laundry Lists in the Olden Days.

The washing tally, dating back to the times of Charles I., was formed of a piece of beech wood five and a half inches long, four and a half inches wide and half an inch thick and covered with linen at the back and sides.

The tally was divided into fifteen squares, in each of which was a dial numbered from 0 to 12 and a circular brass indicator fastened by a small central pin so as to revolve. Each of these indicators was pierced near its outer edge with a round hole, through which one number of the dial was visible.

An Ill Fated Expedition. At Pointe Les Monts, in the gulf of St. Lawrence, is a lighthouse the keeper of which recently turned out of the sand an old style sword bearing on its blade the date "1711." It is undoubtedly a relic of the ill fated expedition of Admiral Walker, who left England in 1711 with 11,000 men and a large fleet to take Quebec and Montreal.

Berlin and Noises. Berlin is by far the quietest of the world's big cities. No railway engine driver may blow his whistle within its bounds, and the driver of a road vehicle with squeaking or rattling wheels is promptly apprehended and fined.

Sweet Revenge. Aunt Hannah—Have you told any one of your engagement to Mr. Sweetser? Edith—No. I haven't told a soul, except Bessie Miller, who thought he was going to ask her.—Boston Transcript.

Jarred Him. Mrs. Henpeck—This paper says that married women live longer than single ones. Mr. Henpeck—Heavens, woman! Can't you think of something pleasant to talk about!

Pretty Good Sign. "How do you know that they are not married?" "Isn't he carrying all the packages?" —Detroit Free Press.

Dead counselors are the more instructive. Forgive them they are heard with patience and reverence.—Johnson.

CONSTIPATION.

Health is absolutely impossible, if constipation be present. Many serious cases of liver and kidney complaint have sprung from neglected constipation. Such a deplorable condition is unnecessary. There is a cure for it. Herbine will speedily remedy matters. C. A. Linday, P. M., Bronson Fla., writes, Feb. 13, 1902: "Having tried Herbine, I find it a fine medicine for constipation."

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New Manifolding Hammond Typewriters.

Typewriter operators do you realize if you are using other than a Hammond that you are doing over sales as much writing as is necessary? (Hammond key depression lighter and only one-third that of other machines, hence less work and greater speed) Write for Catalogue and learn.

Exclusive Hammond Features. Writing on any width paper. No bending of postal cards or envelopes (takes less time to insert). Only typewriter with perfect and permanent alignment unaffected by wear. Side paper guide.



paper straightening. (No letters diagonally written) Only typewriter which will show a truly work when new, etc. The Hammond has all the accessories of all other typewriters combined and some good points which they lack.

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Boilers, Steam Engines, Tanks, Stacks and Sheet Iron Work, Shifting, Pulleys, Gear, etc. Boxes, Hoops, Etc. Building Castings—Cast every day; capacity 500 lbs. Garden Hose, Taps, Valves and Fittings; Poling, Packing and Machine Supplies and Repairs. LOMBARD FOUNDRY, MACHINE & BOILER WORKS SUPPLY STORE, Augusta Ga.

ORIGIN OF A PHRASE.

"Getting Into a Scrape" Comes to Us From the Game of Golf.

Not till quite recently has the true explanation of the phrase, "getting into a scrape," been popularly known. It has long puzzled dictionary makers, one suggesting that it is a corruption of escape, another connecting it with a Swedish word skrap, to draw into difficulties.

Golf, the royal and ancient game at one time peculiar to Scotland, has of late become such a worldwide amusement that the mystery of this phrase has practically disappeared. In Scotland many of the golf courses are laid out on sandy downs bordering on the sea. These are the very places where rabbits abound.

One of the perpetual troubles of a golfer was that his ball constantly found a lodgment in these rabbit "scrapes," from which it was difficult to drive it with accuracy; hence special rules were framed at St. Andrew's, the Mecca of golf, fixing what was to be done when one got into a scrape. The phrase thus started from the golfers in the north and spread southward without its practical bearing being known.—London Chronicle.

PULPIT HOURGLASSES.

At One Time Used to Time Sermons in English Churches.

It was after the reformation, when long sermons came much into fashion in England, that pulpit hourglasses were introduced. The pulpits had become a very "drumceolastic," and in the middle of the seventeenth century Puritan preachers held forth for two hours and more to drowsy hearers.

To remedy this abuse hourglasses were fixed upon the pulpits, and we read of a preacher in 1623 who was "attended by a man who brought after him his book and hour glass." Some churches were also provided with half hour glasses, and we may imagine with what anxiety the parson's choice was looked for by clerk and congregation if his sermons were dull and dry.

In the sixteenth century ironwork stands were fitted for the reception of the hourglasses, some of which were very elaborate in design and of costly materials. They lingered in country churches for many years, but ceased to be in general use after the Restoration.—Pearson's Weekly.

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