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FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER **FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR** stops the cough and heals lungs

PHOTOGRAPHING THE HUMAN VOICE



The photograph shows Antoine Pollak, the foreign inventor, giving his first demonstration of his new invention of photographing the human voice, and Miss Maggie Teyte, the opera singer, who took part in the experiment, which was held in New York. The receiver of the Pollak-Virag apparatus consists of a so-called optical telephone, i. e., a telephone membrane connected with a small mirror, which reflects a ray of light that is photographed on sensitive paper. The human voice will produce an oscillation in the membrane of the optical telephone, and the mirror will give a true record of this oscillation. This record is a photograph of the human voice.

FOR SAFETY OF AEROPLANES

Combination of Different Ideas, It Is Believed, Will Keep Flying Machines From Turning Turtle.

Much has been said in reference to the advisability of combining the gyroscope and the aeroplane as a means of preventing the latter from turning turtle under certain wind conditions, but the practical combination of the two has been made only recently and the machine put to a test. The whole apparatus adds a weight of but thirty pounds to the aeroplane, which includes two wheels to control both the longitudinal and transverse stability of the flying machine and the motor by which these are driven, but this impedimenta may be also made use of for sending wireless messages. The preliminary tests made were of the most satisfactory character, although made under the most adverse conditions. The automatic control is said to have held the machine at an even keel at all times, and when the wind falls below thirty-six miles an hour it is designed to cause the machine automatically to volplane to the ground.

ACCORDING TO PUBLIC REPORT

Capitalist Not Far Wrong When He Said Fishing Was Good in J. Pierpont Morgan's Pond.

The Pujo committee has answered a question that financial people in this city have asked innumerable times. We now know exactly the amount of deposits carried by Philadelphia's largest private banking firm. It is a tidy sum—$49,000,000—which Mr. Stotesbury has under his immediate eye. When Oscar Hammerstein, in an appreciative way, referred to Mr. Stotesbury as a "financial sponge," he doutless took note of the goodly size of the aforesaid absorbent.

It reminds me of Arthur E. Newbold's first meeting with J. P. Morgan when he became a partner in the firm. Said the great Pierpont upon Mr. Newbold's presentation:

"Well, I hear you are going to fish in our pond."

"Yes," replied the Philadelphia banker, "and I understand the fishing is very good."—Philadelphia Ledger.

TURN JAIL TO ROACH PLANT.

How the prisoners at the county jail "slipped one over" on the new non-partisan sheriff of Milwaukee is the tale which is being whispered in official circles, for the prisoners, by breeding cockroaches, have succeeded in framing up a scheme to earn pocket money while in jail.

A month ago, when the new sheriff relieved the Socialist, he ordered the jail cleaned of cockroaches, announcing that he proposed to offer a bounty for every cockroach found after the housecleaning.

Certain prisoners saved some heads of families from the slaughter and are now busy collecting one cent for each dozen carcasses, while the jail is as well filled as ever.

EFFICIENCY OF THE WOMAN.

No matter how useful a labor-saving device may be, if a woman doesn't know how to work so that she can get the most out of that tool, the value of the device is lessened. Too many women put too much emphasis on the tool and too little emphasis on themselves. If the woman is inefficient how can she use a tool except in an inefficient way? I believe that woman's liberation from drudgery in housework lies not so much in tools and devices as in her own improved advancement in methods of work.—Ladies' Home Journal.

BALKED AT WATER.

Redd—Is that a Kentucky-bred horse of yours?

Greene—I guess so. Didn't you notice how he refused to ford that stream?

CONDITION.

"My dear Miss Wisely, will you share my lot in life?"

"That depends. Is it on a suburban car line?"

ITS DRAWBACK.

"I have a very sunny lot in life."

"Then why are you complaining?"

"Because every prospective purchaser wants a shady lot."

HE MUST HAVE ONE.

"I wonder what is the best way to attain to a ripe old age?"

"Be somebody's rich uncle."

SIMPLY WASTING GOOD JOKE

What Happens When Man With a New One and Man Without Humor Come Together.

One man met another man on the street. This is constantly happening, of course. And yet most of the people who tell you anecdotes seem to think that is a bright and original opening. There must be something to it, therefore we experiment with it in this instance. One man met another man on the street and the first man said to the second man:

"Hello, Jim! You're just the man I wanted to see. I have a new one for you."

"A new what?" asked the second man of the first man, suspiciously.

"A new conundrum."

"There ain't any such thing. If it's good it ain't new, and if it's new it ain't—"

"Cut it. Now listen: What's the difference between a poet and a plumber?"

"Aw, that's easy. A poet never has any money, and a—"

"You're 'way off. Anybody knows that difference. Now, listen, here's the answer: A poet pipes a lay and a plumber lays a—"

"My plumber don't. He—"

"Aw, what's the use telling a good joke to a man without a sense of humor?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SMILE CARRIES ITS WELCOME

Cultivate the Habit and Become a Joy to Yourself and Everybody Whom You May Meet.

Learn how to smile. Very few people bring this art to perfection in themselves. There are all kinds of smiles, mechanical smiles, which consist in a broadening of the mouth and the deepening of the furrows about it; absent-minded smiles, which are an acknowledgment that the smiler knows that you are talking, but is utterly unconscious of what you are saying. Then there are the cynical smile, the sarcastic smile, the critical smile, the ill-natured smile—all of these nearer sneezes than smiles. There is also the tired, patient smile. But before your face can smile you must learn to be happy even if you have nothing to really make you glad, and you will become a joy to all who know you.—Exchange.

GROWTH OF THE LANGUAGE

How Proper Names Have Become Common Nouns and Verbs in Course of Time.

The growth and change which are inseparable from all living language cannot fail to interest the student, and a special interest attaches to the incorporation of the names of famous men.

Thus Wellington has come to mean a sort of boot; Brougham, a carriage, and Gladstone, appropriately enough, a traveler's bag, as that great man advocated the "bag and baggage" policy which seems likely at length to be adopted.

Other names have been turned into verbs as well as nouns. For instance, the murderer Burke's name is perpetuated in the words, to burke, burked, burking and burkism, while in quite recent times Captain Boycott's experiences resulted in the language being enriched by the phrases to boycott, boycotter, boycotting, etc.

The most notable case was probably that of the great and good man, the Rev. T. Bowdler, D. D., who by publishing a "family" edition of Shakespeare in 1881 added the words "bowdlerize" and "bowdlerism" to our language.—New York Sun.

NOT THE ANSWER EXPECTED.

Judge Rentoul, at one time an Ulster minister, and now one of the best known judges at the Old Bailey, was occupying a stand in the witness box.

The cross-examining counsel was an old fellow-student, and he was innocent enough to imagine that his old friend would say, "Well, James, is there anything you would like to tell us about this case?"

Instead, however, of being as polite as he always was in the old days at college, counsel put him through a merciless cross-examination, and more than once he had to say, "I won't swear!"

"You won't swear this, and you will not swear that," thundered counsel; "what will you swear?"

"I will swear," replied Rentoul, "that you were plowed at more examinations than any one else at our college."

BROAD RECOGNITION.

"There was great excitement in front of the election bulletins."

"Yes," replied the enthusiastic man. "We showed that this great country of ours can show respect to a man even if he isn't a football player."

RECALLS DAYS OF CHIVALRY

Remarkable Duel Fought Between Champions One of the Happenings in the Balkan War.

A correspondent of the Paris Journal narrates a striking story of the fighting near Tarabos. In the hospital at Rieka, he says, he saw a young Turkish officer who had been terribly hacked with saber cuts.

This man, who had command of an outpost before Tarabos, had ridden forward on horseback in the face of the Montenegrin bullets, and in the manner of the knights of old had challenged the bravest among the enemy to meet him in single combat. This took place in the evening, in the light of the moon.

An old Montenegrin, a veteran of many fights, accepted the challenge, and the two battled together for a long while, scrupulously observing the laws of an honorable duel.

The Montenegrin was wounded in the shoulder only, but the Turk was sabered in a frightful manner, and though he resisted for a long time, half-blinded by his own blood, he eventually fell. Thereupon his enemy bent over him, stanched his wounds and called for assistance, after which the injured Turk was removed with all speed to a hospital.

KNOW WORKMAN BY THE HAIR

Blonds Are Inventive, Brunettes Conservative, Is Assertion of an Employment Chief.

Dr. Katherine M. H. Blackford, who has charge of the employment bureau in the M. Rumely company's machine works at Laporte, Ind., gave an address before the Efficiency society and the "Scientific Selection and Assignment of Men in the Creation of an Organization." She said that one of the greatest causes of waste in business concerns was "ignorance of human aptitude and the requirements of different kinds of work."

"Blonds and brunettes do not work in the same manner," she said. "Generally speaking, blonds are speculative and optimistic; usually mild and good natured, often inventive; they like to make plans for some one else to work out. They incline to aggressive work, such as salesmanship, advertising and promotion.

"Brunettes incline to conservatism rather than speculation; they are often serious minded; sometimes inclined to gloominess. They like to work out and perfect the plans which some other mind has made."

BOMBS FROM THE SKY.

Such marked improvement has been made recently in the effectiveness of bomb throwing from aeroplanes that it is but a short time before it will be possible for one of these sky soldiers to drop a deadly missile into the very vitals of a ship through the funnels. There is a demand for some sort of shield which will prevent this and at the same time interfere in no way with the passage of smoke and vapors from the furnaces of the vessel. Several attaches of the army and navy are at work on the problem, which involves more difficulties than appear on the surface, and the attention of inventors outside of these organizations has been invited with the hope of finding some simple means of meeting the demands.

USUAL.

"Green's house burned nearly down last night. Funny thing, too!"

"What a funny thing?"

"Why, the fire did as much damage as the water!"—Magazine of Fun.

HER ENDLESS STUDIES.

"Mamma, what will I have to do when I am educated and accomplished?"

"Then you can pass the rest of your life learning how to keep house."

STYLE THAT NEVER CHANGES.

"Telling fairy tales to children is going out of fashion."

"But the style continues of men telling them to their wives."

THEIR REASON.

"Why do broken-down widowers want to marry again?"

"That's an easy one. Because they want to get re-paired."

EVIDENCES OF IT.

"That man is a broker."

"I thought he had a stocky build."

SERIOUS PROBLEM.

Bill—They're going to arrest everybody who does any rebating.

Jake—Then how on earth is anybody going to fish?

VITAL POINT.

"The hall was so quiet when the speaker appeared you could hear a pin drop."

"Well, who dropped it?"

THE CAUSE.

"They had some quick words."

"What about?"

"I think it was over her hasty pudding."

POT AND KETTLE.

"How about those New Year resolustions of yours, Nan?"

"Huh! How about that diary you started on New Year's day, Fan?"

PARADOXICAL POSITION.

"What's the matter with Jaggaby?"

"He's in deep water about landing that job."

MURMURING.

"Murmur at nothing," said the optimist.

"I do," answered the pessimist.—Detroit News.

ITS NATURE.

"Do you think the coal road got off easily?"

"Well, after all, it was a miner matter."



The American Gentleman as Wizard and Prophet

AT THE 1913 CHAUTAUQUA.

One of the feats of this Chautauqua entertainer is running a motor by delicately playing a flute to it! However, Mr. Welbourne uses nothing of sideshow fol-de-rol as he stands on the platform before his table. All the "magic" about him is in his quick, natural enthusiasm. He is as thoroughly stirred as his audience, as he explains the perfect reasonableness of the astonishing experiments he performs.

Mr. Welbourne is proudest of all of his ability to hold the eager interest of the crowd while he foretells scientific discoveries. He prophesied telephotography—and it materialized. He told what the electric echo would do—every 1913 ship is equipped with it.

In eighteen towns where he lectured last year, the committees would not be satisfied until he had promised their Chautauquas a second season of his rare entertainment.

To Defeat Winter Ills

START NOW

Susceptibility to colds, sore throats, tonsilitis and such, indicate impoverished vitality—lack of reserve strength to weather changing seasons.

A spoonful of *SCOTT'S EMULSION* after each meal starts healthy body-action like a small match kindles a great fire—and more: *it makes rich, healthy, active blood—fortifies the tissues and stimulates the appetite—it makes sound body-strength.*

SCOTT'S EMULSION is the purest cod liver oil, made creamlike and palatable without alcohol or drug—the quintessence of purity.

Reject imitations they are impostors for profit.

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