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Call by number if you possibly can as it is the quickest and cheapest way to telephone distant points. If you don't know the number you can get it by calling "Information."

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How to Make a Station-to-Station Call

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If you don't know the number of the desired telephone say:
"This is Franklin 1234. I want anyone at the telephone of L. Q. Jones, 172 Broad Street, Philadelphia."

How to make a Person-to-Person Call

After giving the operator the telephone number or the name under which telephone is listed say,
"I wish to speak to A. B. Smith."

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Swift's Great Power as Satirist of Vice

Swift is unquestionably the greatest of English satirists, and it is interesting to observe why he is so much more effective than our numerous satirists today, of whom we have God's plenty. The reason—apart from the incomparable austerity and beauty of his prose style—is not far to seek. It can be stated in two words. Our present contemporary satirists ridicule virtue; Swift ridiculed vice. Our living satirists attack religious and moral people, and, above all, they make fun of anyone intensely in earnest. If this earnestness is directed not toward the predatory selfish satisfaction of lust or lucre, but expresses itself in religious, moral or social reform, then the satire takes on increasing intensity. Swift attacks treachery, ingratitude, lechery, pimping, uncleanness, hatred, envy, swinishness, avarice, and the wholesale murder sentimentalized under the name of patriotism. And it is because these degrading vices were all about him in England in 1726 and all about us in England and in America at present that the cutting edge of his sword went so deep and made so many victims wriggle, and it also explains why that sword has not lost its edge in 200 years.—William Lyon Phelps, in Yale Review.

Town Failed to Live Up to Expectations

The old town of Quindaro on the Missouri river above Kansas City was founded in 1856 by free state boomers who came from New England. Kansas City and Leavenworth were either neutral or were dominated by sympathizers of the South.

The New England emigrants wanted a "port of entry" of their own. The town was built up rapidly with a large hotel, great warehouses, a steamboat landing, and other evidences of a "future great metropolis." During the Civil war, however, the men all went to fight. When they returned the Union Pacific was building west through the Kaw valley, and a little later the Hannibal bridge was constructed, forever making Kansas City the "port of entry."

Quindaro was abandoned. Its hotel and warehouses went to decay, and now all that remains are the ruins and the memory of a struggle of a few brave men who believed they were right, but who were mistaken in their judgment as to the geographical location of the "future great metropolis."—Kansas City Star.

Trees in Miniature

Anyone can grow miniature trees. Cut a thick-skinned orange in two and remove the pulp from one of the halves. Put a coating of shellac on the outside of this little "bowl," and fill the hollow with rich soil. In it plant a couple of seeds of an evergreen tree, such as pine or cedar, and prop the bowl upright in a room where it will get plenty of sunlight. Water the soil occasionally, and do not let the room get overheated.

When the roots begin to force a way through the orange skin, cut them off level with the surface, taking care not to injure the shellac coating. When the tree has attained fair growth, it may be transplanted to a large flower pot, but the curtailment of its roots will permanently stunt its growth.

Bismarck Was Hungry

"So hungry I can't sit up straight," was sometimes the plaint of Otto von Bismarck, and according to Herr Emil Ludwig's book on the Iron Chancellor, his remedy was to stuff himself so full he could not bend in any direction.

"I took some stuffed eel, boiled ham and porridge," he writes of one supper, "and ate several sausages next, but had too much and had to take some rum. I finished a box of figs, and while I write you I am eating my second box of maraspan and drinking a crock of Erfurter rock-cellar beer. It is excellent!"

He figured he smoked 100,000 cigars in five years and killed 5,000 bottles of champagne.

Pretty Cold in Montana

Going through Montana recently we got into conversation with a native son, relates Harry Daniel in Thrift Magazine. "Gets pretty cold up here in the winter, doesn't it?" we observed.

"Well," observed the Montanian, "there's a statue of Old Man Wilbaugh, the pioneer cattle king, on a little hill over in Golden valley. There he stands with his hands hanging helplessly at his sides, while he gazes forever across the plains he loved. But, believe it or not, it got so blamed cold up here once last winter that the old man had to keep his hands in his pants pockets all day long."

Our Wonderful Language

It takes a spelling contest to bring out how many words there are that are spelled in two ways. Several failed this year on the word "brier," spelling it briar. They were marked wrong—a careful look at Webster's latest International reveals "briar" a variant spelling of "brier." "Skillful" was a poser for many of the graders. Webster permits both the single and the double "l" form. The last man to drop out in one match went down on "ascendant." He spelled it with an "e." Either way is permissible.—Capper's Weekly.

Growth of Languages

Authorities believe that all languages had their origin in the dialects of one common language, whose home is conjectured to have been between the Baltic and Caspian seas. The language spread with migrations in the different places, and the separation and race admixtures increased the differences in the dialects until they became distinct languages, which in turn spread and broke up into dialects.

Red Diamonds

Considerable attention has been attracted lately by the finding near Kimberley of a red diamond that is expected, when cut, to weigh six karats. Two other red diamonds have also been found near Pretoria; one, a brownish red, weighed 1½ karats in the rough and ¾ karat cut; the other is a reddish amber and weighed 1 carat rough and ½ karat cut. Red diamonds are exceedingly rare; there is a fine red stone of ⅜ karat in the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, one of 2 karats in the museum at Vienna and the red diamond of the Emperor Paul, weighing 8 carats, among the Russian crown jewels.

His Meaning

A motor tourist, passing the Johnson home on Rumpus Ridge, beheld a boy driving a mule team and heard him yell, "Hud-up, there, Jule!" Then the onlooker observed the boy suddenly straighten up and leap forward, landing on the mule's back, and begin beating her with both fists as he rolled off onto the ground.

"What in the world," asked the stranger, "did the lad mean by such procedure?"

"Aw, that's my boy, Banty," replied Gap Johnson. "I reckon likely he wanted the durn' mule to know he meant business."—Kansas City Star.

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ORDER NISI

In the matter of the estate of George W. Harper, deceased.

In the Orphans' Court for Kent County, Maryland.

Ordered, this 20th day of March, 1928, by the Orphans' Court, Kent County, Maryland, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by George W. Harper, Jr., and Mary Harper Harris, Executors, under and by virtue of authority contained in the last Will an dTestament of George W. Harper, late of Kent County, deceased, dated the 30th day of March, 1924, duly admitted to probate and recorded in Liber S. G. C. No. 1, folio 191, etc., a Wills Record Book of Kent County, Maryland, and by authority from this Court, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 29th day of May, 1928; provided a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent County, Maryland, once in each of four successive weeks on or before the 24th day of April next.

Report states amount of sales to be $4,500.00.

EDWARD A. SCOTT,
J. HENRY THOMPSON,
JAMES H. GROVES,
Judges of Orphans' Court.

True Copy—Test:
MERRITT BRICE,
Register of Wills.

DR. JULIAN T. POWER
OPTOMETRIST
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CARPENTER AND BUILDER
ROCK HALL, MD.
n19-tf

JOHN D. URIE, Attorney.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Mildred Hynson vs. Otho Hynson.

In the Circuit Court for Kent Coutny, In Euity, No. 2505.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonii by the above entitled Plaintiff, Mildred Hynson, a resident of Kent County, Md., against the above entitled Defendant, Otho Hynson, a non-resident of said State.

The Bill of Complaint states that above entitled parties were married on or about August 26th, A. D. 1914, in said Kent County by a Minister of the Gospel and that the said Otho Hynson abandoned the said Mildred Hynson who in her conduct toward him was above reproach and that said abandonment was without just cause or reason and has continued uninterruptedly for more than three years and that there is no reasonable hope or expectation of their reconcillation. That the said Otho Hynson also has committed adultery with a certain Louise Trusty, which adultery she has not condoned. That said defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland but believed to be residing in the City of Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania.

It is thereupon, this 13th day of March A. D., 1928, ordered by the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity, that the Complaintant by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said Kent County, once in each of four successive weeks before the 16th day of April A. D. 1928, give notice to the said absent and non-resident defendant, Otho Hynson, of the object and substance of the Bill of Complaint filed in this case, warning him to appear on or before the 30th day of April next to show cause, of any he has, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.
True Copy—Test:
ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.

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JOHN D. URIE, Attorney.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Herman H. Darrell vs. Nellie Darrell.

In the Circuit Court for Kent County, In Equity. No. 2508.

The object of this suit is to procure a Decree of Divorce a vinculo matrimonii by the above named Plaintiff, Herman H. Darrell, from the above named Defendant, Nellie Darrell.

The Bill of Complaint in said suit states that the above entitled parties were married on the 26th day of November A. D. 1913, in said Kent County by a Minister of the Gospel and that although the conduct of the said Plaintiff toward the said Defendant was always kind and affectionate and that he supported in the manner which was usual to persons in their station in life and supplied her with every reasonable comfort she abandoned him on July 7th, 1924, without just cause or reason and such abandonment has continued uninterruptedly for more than three years and that the Plaintiff believed such abandonment to be deliberate and final and their separation to be without hope or expectation of reconciliation.

That said Defendant, Nellie Darrell, is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, but believed to be a resident of the City of Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania, but whose address is unknown.

It is thereupon, this 19th day of March A. D. 1928, ordered by the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity, that the Complainant, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said Kent County once in each of four successive weeks before the 23rd day of April A. D. 1928, give notice to the said absent and non-resident Defendant, Nellie Darrell, of the object and substance of the Bill of Complaint, warning her to appear on or before the 7th day of May next to show cause, if any she has, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.
True Copy—Test:
ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.

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