A BIT OF SLANG.

Origin of "Making a Noise Like" This

Captain Henry G. Lyon, U. S. A. was the innocent cause of the slang expression about "making a noise like" this or that. At Peekskill in 1906 he gave instruction to officers of the New York national guard doing duty in that tour of camp. The first day he formed the officers into a class in the big mess hall, which was open at the sides, so that all that went on inside was seen and heard by the enlisted men passing back and forth. In teaching the officers how to give the commands Captain Lyon impressed upon the class the necessity of clear enunciation and of making commands like an officer.

saying "arms," not "umps," etc. The privates' capacity for turning things to their own amusement was shown a few minutes after that first class was dismissed, for officers going through their company streets heard privates in front of a group of men shouting out, "Make a noise like an officer!" whereupon the entire "class" would roar "Umps!" A reporter sent an account to a New York paper, and from this grew expressions such as "Make a noise like a hoop and roll away." etc.

However, it is seldom one hears the word "arms" or "march," the voice finding it much easier to slur the word till it may mean anything, and as the preparatory command indicates what is to be done the command following is merely a signal for the execution of what has already been specified .-Army and Navy Journal.

LEGAL ADVICE.

The Lawyer's Duty In Giving Counsel to His Client.

In the realm of advice a lawyer may choose between counseling his client how to uphold the rights secured to him by the justice of his cause or how to obtain benefits from the application of technicalities and the use of the weaknesses of the particular statute or precedents under consideration whereby he may attain advantages inconsistent with fair play between man

Every time a lawyer encourages such an application of the law as, resulting in injustice, casts disrepute upon the law or its administration he is plainly promoting discord either in the present

or the future. Every time a lawyer counsels con troversy for the establishment of a right as recognized by existing law or for the promulgation of new law beneficial to the majority of society he is exercising his true function, and charge which he lays upon his individual client and through him upon industry and progress in the mass, if reasonable in amount, is well earned

and should be cheerfully paid. Whea, however, a lawyer gives the other kind of advice the expense, perhaps cheerfully borne by the client who profits personally therefrom, must be finally laid upon society as a whole. which is thereby paying for its own injury and naturally resents the charge.-Donald R. Richberg in At-

UTO Days on the Stage. I have known a gress coat handed

from one to another in the wings several times during a performance. It erman in full possession of the implewas a current idea that white cotton stockings assumed the appearance of silk from the front by making a beavy line of white chalk on the ship bone. A white tie was easily made from a strip of note paper, and even a shirt front could be managed from highly glazed note paper. White cotton gloves were de rigueur in place of the more expensive kid ones. A comedian, havmg no black stockings, once blacked his legs. After the show he asked the stage manager, "Do we play this piece again?" "Yes; next week." "Oh, then I need not wash my legs!" -From "Ramblings of an Old Mummer," by Russell Craufurd.

Letter Perfect and Looked the Part. An amateur theatrical company was recently arranging for the performance of a play which contained a rich variety of characters, says London Sketch. Owing to this fact little progress was made with the cast, a few members of the company making a dead set at principal positions, while minor characters were going a-begging. One rather vacuous looking youth made bimself particularly obstructive and brought down the wrath of a

brother artist. "In my opinion," exclaimed the latter, "young Jones must, in the interests of economy, take the part of Simkins the Fool."

"Why economy?" demanded Mr. Jones indignantly. "Well, you see, my dear fellow," was the quiet reply, "you won't need any touching up.

The Sacrifice. "A Kentucky couple," said Mrs. Simpkins, "got married a few days ago after a courtship which had lasted

fifty years." "I suppose," replied Mr. Simpkins, "the poor old man had become too fee-ble to hold out any longer."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Doesn't Work.

"Cheerfulness is riches." "Oh, no! If you can't pay a bill, being the things we want, remaining the things of the things we want, remaining the things we want.

Dropped the Subject.

"Five thousand dollars for a dog!" he exclaimed as he looked up from his newspaper. "Do you believe any one ever paid any such price, Maria?"

"I'm sure I don't know, James," she returned without stopping her needle-work even for a moment. "Does the paper say that much was paid?" "Yes. There's an article on valuable

dogs, and it speaks of one that was sold for \$5.000. I don't believe it." "It may be true, James," she said quietly. "Some of these well bred animals bring fancy prices, and there's no particular reason why the paper should

lie about It.' "I know that, Maria. But just think of it-just try to grasp the magnitude of that sum in your weak feminine mind! You don't seem to realize it. Five thousand dollars for a dog! Why, bang it. Maria, that's more than I'm worth!"

"I know it, James, but some are worth more than others.

She went calmly on with her sewing, while he fumed and sputtered for a moment and then dropped the subject, especially the weak feminine mind part of it.

Cosmic Dust.

A particle of dust one-hundred thousanth of an inch in diameter is held in its place in space by the force of gravitation, but a particle smaller than this is pushed outward into space by the weight of the sun's light, because as the particle becomes smaller its surface, which is subject to pressure, becomes greater in proportion to its weight.

The sun's corona, the zodiacal light, the aurora borealis and the comet's tail are all composed of these infinitely minute particles, in some cases white hot and in others merely illuminated by the sun, which are being constantly driven away from the sun by the pressure of its light.

In the case of the aurora borealis there is a movement of the light both away from and toward the sun. This is explained by the theory that the weight of the sun's light presses the particles outward into space for a certain distance and that then a certain number of them cohere together until they have sufficient weight to be attracted toward the sun once more by the force of gravitation.

Rarely Disturbed.

Two spiders who dwelt in different parts of a church chanced to meet together in the aisle one day when out for a constitutional.

"How are you getting on?" said spider No. 1 to spider No. 2.

"Oh, moderately!" was the reply. "I don't feel very comfortable on Sundays. I live in the pulpit under the cushion, and on that day the parson comes and bangs the book and sends his fists on the side, and I have to keep very close or else some day I think he'll hit me. He bangs with such a force that I know he'll squash me to a jelly."

Oh, you come and live with me: said his companion. "I'm never troubled. I'm always comfortable and never disturbed from one year's end to the other.'

"Indeed!" said the other spider. "And where do you live?" "Oh. I live in the poorbox!" was the reply.-Pearson's Weekly.

Antiquity of Fishing. Probably no branch of industry can lay claim to greater antiquity than that of fishing. Its origin would seem to be coeval with the earliest efforts of human ingenuity, for the oldest monuments of antiquity show the fishments of his calling, and even those tribes of savages which have learned neither to keep flocks nor to till the fields are skilled in the fabrication of the book, the fish spear and the net The earliest civilization of the eastern Mediterranean was begun with fishing. Sidon, which means "fishery," was originally a fishing village, and its enterprising inhabitants devoted their attention mainly to the collection of certain kind of mollusks, from which they prepared the famous tyrian pur ple, prized more highly for the rich ness and variety of its hues than any other dye known to the ancients.

The Aurora Borealis. Whatever may be the cause of the aurora borealis, its height does not appear to be limited by the atmosphere The rays sometimes touch the earth in Scandinavia, coming between the observer and elevated places, but Flogel years ago obtained data showing that a large aurora seen in northern Germany must have had a height of sixty miles and that the rays often rise to 450 miles, their points glowing with red light.

Seeking For Danger. "I'm going to lick Smith." "Why?"

"He said I was a horse thief and liar." "Did he prove it?"

"No.' "Then let well enough alone and don't get him any madder."-Cleveland Leader.

Imperiled Treasure.

Indignant Wife-That new chauffeur has only just brought the children and me home, and now he's taken the cook out for a spin. Husband-Great heaven! He doesn't half know how to manage a car, and she's the first decent cook we've had in a year.-Brooklyn Life.

"Happiness merely consists of get-

ting the things we want," remarked "Or of not getting the things we mug.-Philadelphia Record.

The most remarkable example of a book made town is Biskra, the oasis in the Sahara that Robert Hichens dealized under the name of Beni Mora in his novel of "The Garden of Allah."

BOOK MADE TOWNS.

Holiday Resorts That Owe Their

Popularity to Authors.

Biskra, quite unknown in the past, is now, thanks to Mr. Hichens, a fashionable winter resort. It is rather odd that all the world should know that Biskra was meant by Beni Mora in "The Garden of Allah." There is a Beni Mora near Biskra, a kind of swamp, with a few clay buts and a palm or two sticking up out of the mud, but Biskra itself is never mentioned in the book.

ing place, owes its renown to Charles Kingsley, who in his novel of "Westward Ho!" praises it. Two other Devon watering places, Lynton and Lynmouth, are book made. Blackmore's novel of "Lorna Doone"

Ilfracombe, the north Devon water

first drew the public to them. Pierri Loti in "Pecheur d'Islande" described very beautifully the Breton seaport of Paimpol. Many persons in consequence have visit Paimpol in the hope of passing the summer there. Vain hope! Paimpol, with its muddy, smelly tidal river, is not quite an ideal holiday resort.-Exchange.

EXPENSIVE STEAK.

Ten Pounds of Beef That Sold For \$48 a Pound.

The highest price ever paid for beefsteak so far as is known was at Circle City, Alaska. The first beefsteak that ever reached that town sold for \$48 a pound, according to the newspapers of

There were ten pounds of the steak, which was shipped 250 miles to Circle

When the owner of the precious bit of meat reached the camp the miners turned out in a body to see it. It was placed on exhibition and attracted as much attention as an elephant. Everybody wanted a piece of it, and the prices offered were such as would have resulted in a mining camp quarrel if it had not been decided to raffle the steak off for the benefit of a hospital which Bishop Rowe was trying to establish for the miners at Circle City.

Bids were started at \$5 a pound and rose briskly to \$35. Finally in order to avoid complications it was decided to sell tickets at prices from 50 cents to \$2.50 for the privilege of drawing for a slice. After \$480 worth of tickets had been sold the drawing began, and to the relief of those in charge of the sale no trouble resulted.

Sin Eaters.

"Sin eaters" of the old days, like "mutes" of quite recert times, were hired performers at funerals. In consideration of sixpence in money, a bowl of beer and a crust of bread these sires, as they were called-"long, lean. ugly. lamentable rascals"-would by eating over the body take upon themselves all the sins of the deceased and so free him from afterward walking the earth as a ghost, so that his soul might rest in peace. This custom prevailed all over Wales and the adjoining English counties and was observed even down to 1686. The usage is said to have arisen from a mistaken interpretation of Hosea iv, 8. "They eat up the sin of my people." The more likely origin of this strange custom is the Levitical scapegoat. A much later remnant of this obtained at Amersden. Oxfordshire, where, after every funeral. a cake and a flagon of ale were brought to the minister in the church porch .-London Standard.

Stone Cake. In very unusual seasons the people of Rajputan, in India, are deprived of seeds and succulent roots of grasses. Under these very adverse conditions the barks of trees and even ground up rocks are resorted to principally to give bulk to the scanty meal and thereby to stay the pangs of hunger for a longer time. A soft stone found on the Bikanir-Marwar border of Jaipua is largely used in that part of the country to give bulk to the meager meal. This stone is friable and easily ground into fine powder. It contains an oleaginous substance which has some nutrient qualities, and the people have found that when finely ground and used in proportions of about one-fourth to three-fourths of flour it does not impair digestion for a considerable time.

Domestic Repartee. Mrs. Fidgett-Are the stars shining John? Mr. Fidgett-Did you ever know the stars to do anything eise than shine? (Later) Mr. Fidgett-Is the rain still coming down, Bessie? Mrs. Fidgett-Did you ever know it to do anything else than come down, John'? Mr. Fidgett-Yes. I have known it to hold up.

Not Much by the Day. Lady-What! Thirty-eight cents a dozen for eggs! Why, that's more than 3 cents for one egg. Grocer-Well. mum, you must remember that one egg is a whole day's work for one ben .-Cleveland Leader.

Revolver Needed.

John-I'll bring you a fork, sir. The Customer - What for? John - The cheese, sir. The Customer-A fork's no good. Bring a revolver.-London

A Slim Chance. Willie-Pa, why do they call our language the mother tongue? Pa-Sh: It's because your father never gets a chance to use it .- London Tit-Bits.

Only those who do something for the world have a right to wear its crowns. -Wentworth F. Stewart.

A GREAT CENTRAL SUN

Madler's Theory Is That It Is the Star Alcyone.

THE CENTER OF GRAVITY.

According to the Astronomer, the Principal Star of the Pleiades Is the Body Around Which All Created Matter Within Our Ken Revolves.

It has been the dream of all the romantic astronomers since the time of Copernicus to prove the existence of a central sun, says Lawrence Hodges, writing in the New York Tribune. By this is meant a heavenly body as much larger than the sun as the sun itself is larger than the earth, round which the sun, with all its planets, must revolve. It has been proved that the sun and all its satellites are rushing forward through space with enormous velocity, but whether the motion was in a straight line or a circular path was not proved for some time.

But even if it was proved a curved path and that there probably existed a central sun that transcended the earth's lord in size, why couldn't we see it? The only answers are that it would have to be nonluminous or else so far away that the light hadn't reached us yet. But if all the stars, including our sun, were children of this big sun, just as the earth is the child of the sun and the moon of the earth, they would have had to have been flung off from the big sun with a greater velocity than that of light in order for the big sun not to be visible and still be luminous; also the big sun would have to be luminous if any of its children were, for that is the invariable law of the heavens. So the problem simmered down to finding a star or group of stars that would take the place of the central sun.

The motion of the solar system having been settled as to fact, quantity and direction, astronomers set about to find the center of gravity of the whole astral system, for there, if anywhere, the central sun was to be found. An astronomer named Madler thought he had found the star to satisfy the necessary conditions in the constellation known as Taurus, or the Bull. A closer search proved the special star under examination to be lacking in some of the conditions, so this one was left and the search begun anew. This same astronomer persisted in his search with a wonderful faith in his theory and at last found a star fulfilling in the most wonderful and complete manner the necessary conditions. Every one is familiar with the beautiful little cluster known as the Pleiades, or seven stars. The telescope, however, shows fourteen stars clustered about the beautiful and brilliant star Alcyone, which is the op-

tical center of this group. The proper moti been determined with great exactness. They are all in the same direction and are all nearly equal to each other, and, what is still more important, the mean of their proper motions differs from that of the central star, Alcyone, by only one-thousandth of a second of arc in right ascension and by only two-thousandths of a second in declination. Here, then, is found a magnificent group of suns either actually allied together and sweeping together through space or else composing a cluster so situated as to be affected by the same apparent motion produced by the sun's progression through the

celestial regions. But an extension of the limits of research round Alcyone exhibits also the wonderful truth that out of 110 stars being within 15 degrees of this center there are sixty moving south-that is, in the same direction-in full accordance with the hypothesis that Alcyone is the center, forty-nine showing practically no motion, while only one single individual that moves at all contrary to the computed motion. Thus was Madler's profound speculation justified. Furthermore, assuming Aicyone as the grand center of the millions of stars composing our astral system and the direction of the sun's motion to be as before mentioned. Madler investigated the consequent movements of all the stars in every quarter

of the beavens. Just where the swiftest motions should be found in accordance with this assumption there they actually exist, this either demonstrating the truth of the theory or else showing a well nigh impossible series of coincidences. Therefore the concluson given out by Madler is that Alycone, the principal star of the Pleiades, now occupies the center of gravity and is at present the great central sun about which the universe of stars and all created matter within our ken is revolving, each entity in its own special path.

Cordwood Counsel Fee. A Barton county farmer sought advice from a Golden City attorney about suing his wife for divorce on the ground that she did not agree with him on a horse trade he had made. The attorney advised him, and the farmer agreed to pay him for it in cordwood. A few days later the wife and one of the little children went to town with the first installment of the wood and unloaded it in the lawyer's shed.-Kansas City Star.

The Color Scheme. "Why do some lawyers carry green

"In some instances they expect to bag that kind of game."-New York

Self inspection is the best cure for celf esteem - Wordsworth,

A MISTAKE

IN BUYING SHOES.

Retail shoe men in order to get their shoes when they want them, and get them as they want them, must buy six months in advance of a season. It is very hard to tell just what is wanted in styles as the styles of shoes change very quickly. I for one, made a mistake this season; purchased too many lace shoes.

Lace Shoes are Not Wanted

Button Shoes have the floor.

I will sell at once all my new fall Ladies' Shoes, in Lace and Blucher,

AT A BIG REDUCTION.

Sale begins at once. Must sell them before the season becomes advanced. Will not hold them until they become old.

To the Ladies' that wear Lace Shoes now is the time to get New Fall Shoes at a big reduction.

Dorothy Dodd, John, Cross, and Clement & Ball, Ladies' High Grade Shoes.

\$4.00 Shoes now \$3. \$3.50 Shoes now \$2.75 and a big lot of \$3.00 Shoes now at \$2.00.

Ladies, this is a chance you cannot afford to miss if you like Lace Shoes.

Remember the sale starts at once and lasts until all the Lace Shoes are sold. Do not put it off until the best are all picked

out, come at once, or you will be sorry for it later.

YEAGER'S SHOE STORE, successor to Yeager & Davis.

Bush Arcade Building, BELLEFONTE, PA.

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LET US SHOW YOU

Ladies' and Misses Suits WITH INDIVIDUALITY.

Our Special Sale of Ladies and Misses' Coat Suits has brought so many buyers, that we were compelled to order for the fourth time a full line of Coat Suits.

This week we have again received a large, fine assortment of the latest New York designs. Black and all the new shades—Catawba, Raisin, Smoke Grey, Green, Blue and Garnet, all made with the very best linings and well tailored, in the new long coats, mayenage cut, Plaited and Flare Skirts with the latest styles in Collars, etc. These Coat Suits would be cheap at \$16 to \$20, our sale price is from

\$12.00 to \$20.00.

A special line of handsome long semi-fitting black Coats. A handsome black Caracul Coat, full length, well lined and made by first-class tailors; regular values \$20.00,

Our Price \$15.00.

A handsome Kersey Cloth Coat, full length, at prices that will save dollars for you. Misses' and Children's Coats at the special sale prices.

ROYAL WORCESTER AND BON TON CORSETS.

Our Corset Department is now complete with the new Winter models. All the new long models in Royal Worcester; prices from \$1 to \$3. Bon Ton models that will compare in style, workman-ship and quality with any \$10 Corset; special from \$3 to

A full line of the celebrated Adjusto Corsets at \$3. We invite every one to inspect all our new Winter Stock. Every department is now filled with choice selections.

We are agents for the Butterick Patterns, Delineators, The Fashions.

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