

Inns in the Old Days.

Inns in Europe in ancient times were sometimes dangerous places, and a great innkeepers' convention was held in Germany early in 1000 at which plans were made for apprehending murderous murderers.

During the meeting several hosts told of the continued complaints received from guests who had been kept awake by fleas in the beds.

One enterprising delegate suggested that men be stationed in a belfry tower in every city to spy out approaching travelers, so that the innkeepers might prepare for their arrival.

A Unique Ice Fountain.

In the parks and public places in the colder parts of Germany a not uncommon object in winter is the so called ice fountain, a rugged pyramid of ice many feet in height, which glistens in the winter sun and is most effective.

A fir tree of suitable dimensions and dense growth is placed upright in the ground or in a circular pond where there is a water fountain, and a water pipe with a fairly fine rose is fixed to the stem so that the rose is at the top. The water is then allowed to run slowly, generally at night when there is a frost, and in the morning it is turned off again.

A Shensi Excuse For Dirtiness.

In "Soldiering and Sport in Uganda" the author noticed the extreme dirtiness of a Shensi herdsman, whose hair was matted with clay and his face and arms incrustated with yellow sand.

The Quotations Used Most.

The vote of the people as to the most hard worked quotations from (1) Shakespeare, (2) Milton, (3) Dryden, (4) Pope, (5) Cowper, (6) Campbell, (7) Byron, (8) Shelley, (9) Wordsworth, (10) Tennyson, has resulted as follows:

(1) To be or not to be. (2) They also serve who stand and wait. (3) None but the brave deserves the fair. (4) A little learning is a dangerous thing. (5) The cups that cheer, but not inebriate. (6) Distance lends enchantment to the view. (7) Truth is always strange—stranger than fiction. (8) Hail to thee, blithe spirit! (9) We are seven. (10) 'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.

We think these hard worked quotations have a right to at least an eight hour day.—London Truth.

Hard Work. No matter how talented a man is, he cannot win success without hard work, but he must not be tempted to give it up because it seems like drudgery.

Suitable Play. "I am going to make my farewell tour in Shakespeare. What shall be the play—'Hamlet' 'Macbeth'?"

"This is your sixth farewell tour, I believe." "Well, yes." "I would suggest 'Much Adieu About Nothing.'"—Louisville Courier Journal.

A Money Saver. "You must be spending a heap of money, baron. You're always driving about with your wife nowadays." "On the contrary, I save considerable. When we walk my wife is ever so much nearer the show windows."—Fillegende Blatter.

Moving. He—You seemed to be much moved by the performance. She—Not so much as you were. You moved at the end of each act.

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Antics of a Comedian.

In "The Autobiography of Mme. Judith" the author, a famous French actress, tells this story of Bouffe, the comedian, who, it appears, was fond of displaying his versatility in the street.

He went to the edge of the pavement, and, with head bent back, hunched up shoulders, pinched features, head shaking piteously and tottering gait, he had suddenly become an old man.

Finally when a little work girl compassionately helped him, remarking, "Poor old fellow, your dancing days are a long way off," Bouffe of a sudden turned head over heels, after which he proffered several times, made the girl a low bow and left her simply petrified with astonishment.

Sabbath Morn in Glasgie.

It was Sunday morning, and the conductor as his bus rattled along was perhaps not so wide awake as usual. At all events he didn't observe the small boy who dashed out of an entry, piping, "Hi, there; stop!"

"Now, then, shaver, hop on," he said when the boy panted up. "Who are you callin' 'shaver'?"

"An' what d'you mean by runnin' away from yer customers? 'Ere; mother wants two 'a' pennies for this penny. She's goin' to church."—Glasgow News.

Politeness Paid.

A striking example of the value of politeness is told by a woman who was left to support herself and her child and who had never had any business training.

"What can you do?" she was asked. Partly in jest she replied she could

Hood's Sarsaparilla. Commonly cause pimples, boils, hives, eczema or salt rheum, or some other form of eruption; but sometimes they exist in the system, indicated by feelings of weakness, languor, loss of appetite, or general debility, without causing any breaking out.

They are expelled and the whole system is renovated, strengthened and toned by Hood's Sarsaparilla. My daughter had a breaking out on her body. I read testimonials of Hood's Sarsaparilla and procured a bottle. This did her so much good I got another bottle, and it cured her. She has never been troubled since."—Mrs. Ella Condrey, Doniphan, Kan.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA Get it to-day in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.—58-22

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write a polite note. To her surprise she was taken at her word, for the firm was badly in need of such a person. She was told that it was difficult to find some one who could answer complaints in such a way that the friendship of the customer was retained.

Heat Overcomes Senator. Senator George E. Chamberlain, of Oregon, was overcome by the heat while walking in Washington. He was carried into the Southern building, where he was revived. He later went to his home.

Natural Result. Muggins—Whatever became of that friend of yours who used to have money to burn? Buzzins—He's sifting the ashes.—Philadelphia Record.

Easily Pleased. Gabe—What is an optimist? Steve—An optimist is a cross eyed man who is thankful that he isn't bowlegged.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

On the Safe Side. Patron—Do you always make your portraits flatter the subject. Artist—Yes; it is better to do that than to repaint them.—Exchange.

A man may be a blot or a blessing, but a blank he cannot be.—Chalmers.

"Prevention is better than cure," says the familiar proverb. So familiar indeed is that proverb that we lose its force. We need to be reminded that prevention is better than cure because it saves us time, money and suffering.

of the lungs, and similar ailments which, if neglected, or unskillfully treated, lead to consumption. Ninety-eight per cent. of those who give "Golden Medical Discovery" a fair and faithful trial, are perfectly and permanently cured.

—It is just as easy to ruin calves by over-feeding as it is by starving.

Medical.

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