### TRACES CARTOON TO HOLLAND Charles Dara Gibson Says This Form

of Art Originated There in 1688.

In the modern sense, the cartoon originated in Holland, stimulated by the revolution of 1688, says Charles Dana Gibson in the Mentor. From there it migrated to England and there found fertile and congenial soil. The most significant cartoons of the Eighteenth century were directed against the "bubble mania," the speculative madness engineered by the South Sea company in London. Cartoons such as the famous one picturing fortune riding in a car driven by folly, were displayed in London shop windows and influenced the art of Hogarth, who is accepted as the father of the modern cartoon. Following Hogarth came Rowlandson, who devoted himself to social satire, and James Gilray, who stirred public opinion against Na-

Benjamin Franklin was the first American cartoonist. His work was crude: still it inspired the colonists. His most famous cartoon was that of a snake cut up into sections and named | stage of being shaped and others more after the thirteen colonies. Under this | fully formed. cartoon were the words "Unite or Die."

America's first great cartoonist, Thomas Nast, was the product of the Civil war and for years afterward he continued to influence public opinion. It was Nast who finally drove Boss France. Tweed out of New York. Another great cartoonist of that period was Tenniel, who drew the reverent and splendid "The Nation Mourning at have damaged the models before set-Lincoln's Bier," printed in Punch just ting out on a hunting expedition, beafter the death of the martyred presi-

Following Nast came Keppler, Victor and Gilliam, Rogers, Walker and Herford, followed by men who have given the American cartoon a permanent place in our national history.

## BLIND FIDDLER IS WISE MAN

Psychology Teaches Him Where to Play to Get Coins From the Public.

It is the fad to talk psychology chese days, but few put it to such practical use as does one blind fiddler. Somebody told him that a wellknown violinist was to give a recital at one of the large concert halls. A half hour before the recital, just as the early birds were arriving, the old fiddler chose the curb in front of concert hall for a recital of his own. He unpacked his well-worn instrument, dropped his shabby black hat and started his repertoire. "The Last "When You and I were Young, Maggie," "The Old Oaken Bucket," and

others of the same school. The enthusiastic crowd grew so large pedestrians had difficulty in passing, says the New York Sun and Globe. As time for the recital inside the hall drew near, the crowd regularly dispersed, but not without first filling the old hat with bills and coins.

Nobody knew what the old fiddler muttered as he packed up his fiddle and went on his way. Maybe it was "They know good music when they hear it." But just as likely it may have been "You've got to know when and where to catch 'em."

Queer Probation Suit in India. Twin babies of unequal size are the starting point of a unique probation livered. suit. A rich Indian merchant, Devkaran Nanji, died leaving his fortune to his male children, of which he had several by his first wife. His second out that the twins were a boy and a girl, and the widow immediately entered a claim for a share of the fortune on behalf of her son. The apparent difference in the ages of the children, however, aroused suspicion among the other heirs, and it is now alleged that the woman exchanged one of the twins, both of which were girls, for a boy baby from a foundling asylum. The case is in the courts.

World's Onion Seed.

In Santa Clara valley, Cal., on the towlands the world's onion seeds are produced. The seed is not, of course, employed for edible purposes, inasmuch as they are allowed to grow until they are far too "old" for such use. Nearly 20,000 acres of land are used in the culture of the product. It is reported that one cultivator has under way a process whereby the stalks can be made into paper, much as woodpulp has been for many years. About 2,000 flat-carloads of stalks are turned out each year.

The Victim.

"Yes, my 'usband's laid up, a vie dm of football."

"But I didn't know 'e ever played the game."

"'E doesn't. 'E sprained 'is larynx at the match last Saturday!"-The Passing Show (London).

The Snowshoe Glide. "Are you from the Far North?" "No, why do you ask?" "You dance as if you had snowshoes

on."-Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern. Pay as You Go.

Paul-I'd go through anything for Pauline-Let's start on your banking account .- Melbourne Punch.

\_ ALTISTS OF FRANCE

udent of Toulouse Makes Remark unia Discovery While Swimming in an Underground Stream.

A romantic discovery has just been made by a student of Toulouse university who swam along an underground stream for a mile with an electric torch in his hand, and found some relics believed to be at least 25,000

years old. In the south of France and in Spain. and to a less extent elsewhere, drawings on bone, and modeling in clay, and painting on rocks have shown that 20,000 to 30,000 years ago men who lived in caves had the knack of representing, by a rude kind of art, the animals they knew.

They scratched on flat bones the outlines of reindeer, bison, mammoths utility. Severe earthquakes within and other animals, and painted them on the dry walls of caves; and it is interesting and important to know what other animals were roaming about Europe then, as it throws a light arrival of the destructive oceanic wave on the changes which have taken place at any given place. When a violent in the climate.

The student of Toulouse university, Carteret by name, discovered what might be called the studio of an artist of the cave-dwelling period.

On the walls of the cave were rough models made in clay, some in the early

Among the animals represented were lions, tigers, wolves and bears. This is the first time lions have been found among the animals known to the cave artists who once lived in

The animals of the prehistoric sculptor appear all to be wounded, and it is believed the hunters must lieving that in doing so they were rendering the real animals vulnerable to

#### PORCELAIN MADE FOR KINGS

Chinaware Was So Beautiful That It Was Never Exported, but Was Reserved for Emperors.

The Arabs mentioned porcelain fac cories and stores in their writings about 800 A. D. The Arabian geographer, Mohammed-el-Efridi, who lived in Sicily at the court of Roger II, published, about 1154, a geographic work in which he told of the town of Djankow, where "Chinese glass" was made. He added that there was "no finer and more esteemed profession in Djankow than that of a potmaker or a pot designer." Toward the middle of the Fourteenth century, Ibn Batuta, the Arabian traveler, described Chinese ceramic as the most beautiful in the world. The Chinese manufactured Rose of Summer" was followed by dishes and porcelain ware for a very Chinese empire one reads that only is the famous "Reversing Falls" in ware was made in the province of they are really not "falls" in the ordi-Saxij. It was so beautiful and so nary acceptance of the term,

Lady Nicotine's Star Part.

Why leave Lady Nicotine out of the dramatis personae of the modern drama, when she plays such an important role? She figures large in the action and situations of comedy and tragedy, of farce and melodrama. She is the silent herald of deep thought to be uttered, of an epigram to be de-

She gives away the villain in the manner in which she goes up in smoke from his sneering lips. She helps the comedian put across his "stuff." She wife, a young Indian woman of thirty, fills in gaps in action and in lines. She gave birth to twins soon after her be labels the beautiful woman who holds reavement, while traveling in a train a cigarette between her pink fingers from Bombay to Baroda. It was given or red lips as a vamp or an adventuress. The male trifler would be nothing without her help, and the flapper might be mistaken for a sensible girl.

Lady Nicotine identifies them all, In some plays she has the star part. Why | ing several hours the mountain seemed not put her name in the cast?-Washington Post.

Stymied at Lunch.

Jolf is a game that has a special ocabulary of its own, and beginners are at first a little at sea with regard to the meaning of some of the terms. You are "stymied," for example, when your opponent's ball lies directly in the path your own ball must take in order to drop into the hole. The Tatler says:

A gentleman was playing on a certain links in Scotland when he turned to his caddle and said: "I say, caddle, why couldn't that fellow get his ball into the hole?"

"He was stymied, sir," was the re-

"He was what?" "He was stymied, sir," repeated the

addie. "Oh, was he?" replied the other; 'I thought he looked rather funny at lunch."-Youth's Companion.

Tough on Daddy.

Daddy was confined to the house with Spanish influenza, and mother was busy sterilizing the dishes which had come from the sick-room. "Why do you do that?" asked four-

year-old Donald. "Because, dear, poor daddy has germs, and the germs get on the dishes. I boil them, and that kills all the horrid germs."

Donald turned this over in his mind for several minutes. Then: "Mother. why don't you boll daddy?"

GUARD AGAINST TIDAL WAVE

S. Weather Bureau Sends Out Warning to Certain Regions When Earthquakes Occur.

While seismological or earthquake records cannot be used directly in predicting quakes, they have other practical uses. When the records are collected and studied they throw a great deal of light on the nature of earthquakes generally, and it is conceivable that at some future time this informaton may lead to successful methods

In one way, however, which is illustrated in the practice of the Hawaiian volcano observatory, conducted by the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, seismological records are of immediate practical oceanic areas frequently are attended by so-called tidal waves. There may be an interval of many hours between the occurrence of the quake and the earthquake appearing to have occurred in the Pacific ocean is registered at the Hawaiian observatory, the officials send out warnings by cable or otherwise to the regions likely to be affected by the accompanying tidal waves, drawings of animals, and around were so that the people may not be caught unprepared. This service is said to have resulted in a great saving of life and property.

#### FIRST SUBWAY IN LONDON

Enormous Difficulties Experienced in Construction of Underground Railway Opened in 1863.

In October, 1860, London's first underground railway was approaching completion, but it was not until January 10, 1863, that the first passenger train ran. Enormous difficulties were experienced during construction.

The third-class passengers traveled in trucks, but the first-class carriages were lofty and comfortable. The carriages held ten persons, and were lighted by gas. They were high enough to allow a tall man to stand wearing his silk hat.

Sir William Hardman, in "A Mid-Victorian Pepys" (Cecil Palmer), describes the first time he took his wife to visit "The Drain," as the new Underground was called.

"It goes very smoothly and rapidly," writes; "it feels very safe and quiet. I am spirited away to Bayswater before I know we have started. The only difficulty is not to pass your station, for the stations are all precisely alike, without any distinctive features of surrounding streets or country to guide you, and if you are not carefully looking out you are carried farther than you intended to go."

St. John River Falls.

long time. In the history of the great One of the show places of Canada certain towns and villages went in for the province of New Brunswick, at the porcelain industry. The finest china- mouth of the St. John river, although

much like the finest crystal that it | The "falls" result from the narrow never was exported, but was exclusive- and shallow outlet through which the ly reserved for the use of the Chinese tide, which rises with great rapidity. and to an altitude of twenty-eight feet, has to pass. The outlet is not sufficiently broad or deep to admit the tidal waters with their rise, hence a fall inward is produced during the

> At the ebb the tide recedes faster than the outlet of the river can admit the escape of water accumulated within the inner basin; hence a fall outward.

The falls are passable four times in twenty-four hours, about fifteen minutes at each time, when steamers, sailing vessels and rafts pass up down.-Montreal Gazette.

Taking No Chances.

an Englishman staying at a Nevada canch suggested that his host should take a walk with him to a mountain that looked close at hand. The Englishman was deceived in the appearance of the distance owing to the rarity of the atmosphere. After walk-

no nearer. Returning by a different route, the pair came upon an irrigated field. At the first ditch the Englishman sat down and began to remove his

"What are you going to do?" in-

quired the Nevadan. The Englishman contemplated the ditch and said, "Why, I'm going to

swim this blooming river." Tell Time by Cat's Eyes.

The Chinese peasant, who has neithr watch, clock nor sundial, tells the time from the eyes of a cat. The degree of dilation of a cat's eye varies through the day, contracting and expanding as the light grows strong or dim. The Chinese peasant has merely to note the size of the pupil in order to know at once the hour of the day. This method, which has not a little originality, must, however, be somewhat inconvenient if the feline timepiece should happen to be off somewhere on business of its own .--Le Petit Parkinson.

Sticking to Ethics.

The professor swims from the sinkng boat and climbs up on the bank. Then, dashing in again, he returns to the wreck and rescues his wife.

"But why didn't you save her before?" asked the listener-in in wonderment.

"Ah, my dear sir," was the learned man's reply, "I was bound to save myself first. Self-preservation is the Erst law of nature."—Pittsburgh Post.

GET IODINE IN SEA FOOD

Increased Consumption of Fish Will Lessen the Thyroid Disease, Doctors Claim.

According to a fisheries service bulletin of the Department of Agriculture, it has long been known that the proper functioning of the thyroid gland in man and animals is conditioned upon the presence of an adequate amount of lodine and that the lack of iodine is associated with disorders such as goiter, cretinism, etc. Iodine usually is administered in some form as a preventive of or treatment for thyroid enlargements, but as a general preventive of such troubles in a whole population it is recognized that some more generally applicable means must be found. Physiologists and physicians recently have called attention to the probability that sea foods might constitute an agreeable and convenient source of iodine for the public at large. If so, it would be necessary only to encourage the consumption of sea foods to prevent the thyroid troubles referred

In order to supply exact information on this subject an investigation of the iodine content of sea foods has been undertaken in the fishery products laboratory of the bureau of fisheries. The iodine in oysters, clams, lobsters, etc., several important species of food fishes from salt water and fresh water, and those that pass part of their lives in salt water and part in fresh is being determined quantitatively. Dr. Donald K. Tressler is conducting the investigation, which is expected to continue for two or three months. At present the only precise information available on the subject deals with species of fish found in

LEGEND OF GOLD IN RHINE Lorelei, Its Guardian, Dragged Down

the Misers of Old to Their Doom.

According to the story, at the bot om of the Rhine was the vast Rhinegold, a treasure of incalculable richness. It glistened beneath the waters and the Lorelei were its guardians. Those crabbed masculine souls who prized the beauty of gold above the beauty of charming women, who preferred gold in metal to the golden skins and golden hair of the Lorelei,

were dragged down to their fate. The hair of the Lorelei was said to be spun of impossible fine strands of the golden store and the gold of their lovely cheeks was supposed to be a powder made of the mass of gold at the bottom of the stream, beaten by pebbles.

But this gold the miserly did not see, and their punishment was to see the treasure below them on the clear bottom of the river and becoming crazed with the sight of it, to try to dip their hands in it and fall in, lamented by nobody.-Detroit

Over the Fence Is Out.

A Scottish farmer was noted for his strength and skill. A young peer, a great pugilistic amateur, had come from London to fight the athletic Scot. The latter was working in an inclosure a little distance from the house when the amateur arrived. His lordship tied his horse to a tree and ad-

dressed the farmer thus: "Friend, I have heard a great deal about you and I have come a long way to see which of us is the better

wrestler." The Scotchman, without answering, seized the young man by the middle of his body, pitched him over the fence and returned to his work. When his lordship recovered his breath he stood silent.

"Well," said the farmer, "have you anything more to say to me?" "No," was the reply, "hat perhaps you'll be so good as to throw me my

horse!"-Edinburgh Scotsman.

Some Block System. A man traveling in a train that had nade several abrupt stops and suden jerks, became a bit anxious. There had been numerous accidents on the line of late, so he had been told, and there was cause for fear. Calling the porter aside, he said: "George, is this train safe?"

"Safe as any, suh." "Is there a block system on the

George's grin extended from ear to

"Block system, suh? Why, boss, we has de greatest block system in de world. Ten miles back we was blocked by a load of hay, six miles back we was blocked by a cow, and I reckon when we gets farther south we'll be blocked by an alligator. Block system, suh? Well, I'll say it is!"-Country Gentleman.

That Was Different. O'Halloran rushed up to a cottage, shouting: "Lend me a spade! Lend

"What for?" asked the owner of the

"To dig my friend out of the bog," replied O'Halloran. "He's just fallen in and he's up to his ankles!" "Up to his ankles!" replied the other. "Then you don't need a spade. I'll lend

you a rope." "Begorrah, but a rope's no good," replied the would-be rescuer. "He couldn't catch hold of it!"

"Why not?" "For several reasons," replied O'Halloran; "but the chief one is that he went in head first."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

# Men's Work Shoes

Every pair guaranteed to be solid leather, or a new pair given in their stead ......

Yeager's Shoe Store

······

THE SHOE STORE FOR THE POOR MAN

Bush Arcade Building 58-27 BELLEFONTE, PA.

Come to the "Watchman" office for High Class Job work.

Lyon & Co.

Lyon & Co.



Linens

Madeira Luncheon Sets

Tea Napkins

**Pillow Cases** 

" Handkerchief Cases

**Stamped Linens** 

Table Scarfs, Guest Towels, Luncheon Sets in white and ecru, Childrens Dresses

Special Holiday Prices

on Winter Coats----for the Ladies, Misses and Children

Lyon & Co. 410 Lyon & Co.