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 Rockers, \$1.00 to \$4.00. Dining room chairs, \$4.00 to \$25.00. Stands, 90c to \$18.00. Sideboards, \$14.00 to \$45.00. Beds, \$2.50 to \$24.00. Mattresses, \$1.50 to \$18.00.
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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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 EVERY ACCOMMODATION CONSISTENT WITH CAREFUL BANKING.

Diet and Digestion.
 Abstemiousness in diet is very conducive to a good digestion. It is preferable to be a little underfed than at all overfed. Hence we come to one of the first causes of indigestion in the adult, too large a quantity of food. After an ordinary meal the food should all have left the stomach by the end of six or seven hours. If owing to an excessive quantity the stomach cannot deal with the amount some food remains in the stomach and ferments. This creates discomfort, pain, wind, nausea and perhaps vomiting, by means of which the abused stomach gets rid of its burden. If the sufferer is not thus fortunately sick the best thing he can do is to drink a large tumbler of lukewarm water, which will probably induce vomiting and so wash out the stomach. Half a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda added to the fluid will cause still more relief. During the next twenty-four hours the lightest diet, such as a little tea and dried toast, some boiled rice, a little arrowroot or corn flour, should be taken.

Chotahzee at the Gymkhana.
 In "Modern India" the author, William Eleroy Curtis, records his meeting with the word gymkhana and "ventures to say that nobody who has not been in India can guess what that means."
 And if you want another conundrum, what is a chotahzee? It is customary for smart people to have their chotahzee at the gymkhana, and I think you would be pleased to join them after taking the beautiful drive which leads to the place. Nobody knows where the word was derived from, but it is used to describe a country club—a bungalow hidden under a beautiful grove on the brow of a cliff that overhangs the bay—with all of the apparatus, golf links, cricket grounds, racket courts and indoor gymnasium, and everything stops there on an afternoon drive to have chotahzee, which is the local term for afternoon tea and for early morning coffee.

Winding Your Watch.
 The old superstitions belief that you will change your luck if you stop winding your watch at night and wind it in the morning may have some slight basis in fact, according to a jeweler, who says that the morning is the proper time to do the winding. This is not only because the hour of rising is for the average man much more regular than that for retiring, but even the so-called and most orderly of men are apt to relax and prone to carelessness at bedtime, when more or less worn by the wear and tear of the day. In this

condition the winding is apt to be done in a jerky, irregular sort of way or too far or not far enough. "Nine people out of ten wind their watches on going to bed," said the jeweler, "but if they would do it when they get up, at some regular point in the process of making their toilet, they would do it much better."—Philadelphia Record.

Curious Almshouse.
 The most curious almshouse in England is St. Mary's hospital at Chichester. There eight old ladies live actually in the church, which is a fine old building dating from 1080. It was originally a monastery, but when Queen Elizabeth came to visit there she turned it into an almshouse to endure as long as almshouses exist. The old ladies have two neat little rooms each down the sides of the main church, with windows looking out on the garden. They have each a coal supply, a kitchen range, water and gas. At one end of the church is the chapel, where daily services are held. The choir stalls are beautifully carved old oak, the original seats that the monks used. The church stands in a quiet little square.

Too Serious.
 While a great many persons probably take themselves too seriously, entertaining an altogether exaggerated opinion of their ability and worth, not many nowadays go to the extreme length of the German whom the English poet Coleridge met at Frankfurt. He always took off his hat when he ventured to speak of himself. Were this practice to become general what a number of people would be permanently bereft!

Boarding a Hansom.
 Have you ever noticed the right way to get into a hansom when two people are riding? Few persons know what to do. In nine cases out of ten the one who enters first seats himself on the off side. But this is wrong. If, on getting in first, you take the near seat, your companion can then enter in ease and comfort, which otherwise he could not.

To Waterproof Canvas.
 Scientific American gives this recipe for waterproofing for canvas: Soft soap dissolved in hot water and a solution of iron sulphate added. The sulphuric acid combines with the potash of the soap and the iron oxide is precipitated with the fatty acid as insoluble iron soap. This is washed and dried and mixed with linseed oil.

John Adams was the originator of our national motto, "E Pluribus Unum."

A Wonderful Pagoda.
 The great Buddhist shrine, the Shway Dagon at Rangun, is no temple, but a great pagoda, rising from its platform to a height of 368 feet and all completely covered with gold leaf. This platform, with a perimeter of nearly 1,000 feet, is the place of worship. The pagoda itself has no interior. It is a solid stup of brick raised over a relic chamber. A cutting made into its center has revealed the fact that the original pagoda had seven casings added to it before it attained its present proportions. The shape of the pagoda is that of an elongated cone. It is divided by Burmese convention into twelve parts: First, the base surrounded by a great number of small pagodas; then the three terraces, called Pithayas; next the Bell; the Inverted Hatlike, or begging bowl; the Haining, or twisted turban; the Kyanal, or ornamental lotus flower; the Plantain bud; the brass plate for the Hat or umbrella; the Hat; the Sain bowl or artificial flowers; the vase, and, last of all, the Sainbu or bud of diamonds.—"The Silken East," by V. C. Scott O'Connor.

Prices for Butterflies.
 Butterfly collectors are seldom able to estimate with any confidence the value of their collections, since the prices for specimens so constantly vary. A case in point is that of the blue butterfly of Brazil, specimens of which were originally sold for from \$50 to \$75. Afterward some collectors who supplied the London market ran into a perfect swarm of these butterflies and shipped to England such quantities that better specimens than the original ones sold for \$1 each. It is not infrequently happens that two or three specimens of a certain family are discovered by collectors, who, encouraged by the high prices received for their finds, are tempted to prosecute their search for this particular variety without result for several years. Suddenly they or some other collector finds the desired variety of the cabinet become among the commonest specimens.—Chicago Post.

Sociable Spiders.
 Spiders have been observed in Madras which live in a sponge-like nest of branching network, penetrated internally by means of communication and furnished with a number of external apertures. The nests, which may be attached either to the tips of branches or to leaves of the prickly pear, are ashy gray in color and constructed of leaves, with an external covering of the usual sticky threads. The spiders are similar in color to their nests. Their inconspicuous, steel-like webs radiate in all directions, and as many as five or six nests, connected by intermediate webs, may be found on a single plant. The connecting webs, which are very strong, often form tubular bridges between the nests. From forty to a hundred spiders may be found in a single nest, and males and females inhabit the same nest in the proportion of about seven to one.

The Books of Ancient Persia.
 We knew that the Moslems when they conquered Persia found in that country an innumerable quantity of books and scientific treatises and that their general, Saad Ibn Abi Queccas, asked Caliph Omar by letter if he would allow him to distribute those books among the true believers with the rest of the booty. Omar answered him in these terms: "Throw them into the water. If they contain anything which can guide men to the truth we have received from God what will guide us much better. If they contain errors we shall be well rid of them, thank God." In consequence of this order the books were thrown into the water and the fire, and the literature and science of the Persians disappeared.—Notices et Extraits.

The Atmosphere.
 The earth's sensible atmosphere is generally supposed to extend some forty miles in height, probably farther, but becoming at only a few miles from the surface of too great a tenuity to support life. The condition and motions of this aerial ocean play a most important part in the determination of climate, modifying by absorbing the otherwise intense heat of the sun and when laden with clouds hindering the earth from radiating its acquired heat into space.—St. Louis Republic.

Doomed the Colonel.
 Emperor William I. of Germany was a strict disciplinarian. One day during the maneuvers of the army a cavalry regiment charged at a strongly entrenched and embattled village, of which the garden walls were lined with marionettes. "Look, look!" exclaimed the Russian representative. "That regiment is lost." "No," was the emperor's calm reply, "this regiment isn't, but the colonel certainly is." And, sure enough, at the close of the maneuvers he was placed on the retired list.

Two Kinds of Boys.
 "My son got brain fever from studying too hard," said one mother to another, trying to repress a thrill of intellectual pride.
 "That's bad, but my boy broke his leg and two ribs in his first game of football," replied the other, with motherly gratification.—Baltimore American.

Thinking of the Cook.
 Jones—What makes you think Snubbs is absent-minded? Freyer—We went to an auction store yesterday. The auctioneer was shouting, "Going, going!" and Snubbs shouts: "Please don't go! I will give you \$5 a month more and have a girl to help you with the washing!"

Advice to Young Men.
 If the average young man would read the want ads, as closely as the baseball news he would find that he had as many "chances" as a first baseman.—Erie (Pa.) Times.

Consideration.
 Duke McGuire—Why do you call your dog Feathers? Count Noaccount—Because I dislike to call him down.

Don't express a positive opinion unless you perfectly understand what you are talking about.

The Envious Woman.
 The faia had pulled out of the terminal, and the conductor was on his feet collecting fares. In one car there sat alone a woman dressed in deep mourning, her heavy veil having been lifted to allow a breath of air. When the conductor approached her the woman burst into tears.
 As she cried as if her heart would burst the conductor asked her what was the matter. She sobbed this reply: "Ten years ago I took my first husband over this road to be cremated. Five years ago I took my second husband on the same trip to the crematory, and now I am taking my third husband to be cremated to ashes."
 Just then there were loud sobs heard coming from a seat on the opposite side of the car. The conductor turned and saw another woman crying. Approaching softly, he asked the weeping one, "What is the matter, madam?"
 Taking her handkerchief from her eyes, the second in tears answered, "That woman has husbands to burn, while I can't get even one."—Philadelphia Record.

Won His Promotion.
 The Duke of Clarence, afterward William IV., once received a very adroit and humorous hint which he took in very good part. He was visiting Portsmouth and inspecting the ships there when it happened that his guide over the "seventy-fours" was an aggrieved and battered lieutenant who had waited for promotion many years in vain. He seemed despondent and forgotten. As this man removed his hat to salute royalty the duke observed that he was bald and said jestingly: "I see, my friend, that you have not spared your hair in your country's service."
 "Why, your royal highness," was the quick answer, "it's a wonder I have any hair left, for so many young fellows have stepped over my head."
 The duke laughed and made his inspection of the fleet, but in a few days his Portsmouth guide received an appointment as captain.

The Mentone Man.
 An almost perfect skeleton was found in a cave at Mentone, France, March, 1872. It showed its owner to have been a tall, well formed man, with an average skull and a facial angle of eighty-five degrees. The antiquity of this skeleton, known as the Mentone man, is unascertained. His bones are associated with those of the cave lion, cave bear and other extinct animals. All the bones were in place, surrounded by flint implements and the remains of animals which the man probably had killed. Twenty-two perforated teeth, which may have formed a chaplet, lay by his head. These bones, with the Dutchman's skull found in a cave near Engis, are the oldest specimens known of human remains and go far to prove that prehistoric races were well furnished with brain power.

A Triple Coincidence.
 A correspondent of the London Standard relates the following triple coincidence, taken from an old manuscript diary, dated 1842, in which a relative quotes from an "old journal": "In the year 1694, on Dec. 5, a boat on the Menai (Menai Strait, in north Wales) crossing that strait, over which a bridge has since been built, with eighty-one passengers, was upset, and only one passenger, named Hugh Williams, was saved. On the same date, in the year 1785, was upset another boat, containing about sixty passengers, of whom all perished excepting one, whose name was Hugh Williams. On Aug. 5, 1829, a third boat met with the same disaster, with twenty-five passengers only, and all perished with the exception of one, whose name was Hugh Williams."

Boulevard and Esplanade.
 Both "esplanade" and "boulevard" are military terms by origin. The original "boulevard" was a bulwark or horizontal part of the rampart, and an "esplanade" was originally the glacis or slope of the counterscarp of a fortified place. A writer 200 years ago noted that the word boulevard was "now chiefly taken for the void space between the glacis of a citadel and the first houses of a town"; hence its extension to other "void spaces" suitable for promenade. The old French "esplanade" was defined by Cotgrave as "a planing, leveling, evening of ways," from Latin "explanare," to smooth or flatten out, whence the English words "explain" and "explanation."

Exact Reasoning.
 Here is a bit of exact reasoning on the part of a little schoolgirl. The teacher wished to impress the idea of the wrong of idleness. He led up to it by asking who were the persons who got all they could and did nothing in return. For some time there was silence, but at last the little girl, who had obviously reasoned out the answer inductively from her own home experiences, exclaimed, with a good deal of confidence, "Please, sir, it's the baby!"

His Object.
 "I can recommend you to a good lawyer."
 "All right, but don't let him be too good. I'm trying to conduct my business so as to keep out of jail, not so as to go to heaven."—Houston Post.

The Start.
 Judge—Were you present when the trouble started between the man and his wife? Witness—Yes, sir. I was at their wedding, of that's what you means, sah.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Only Safe Place.
 "Can you lay this carpet so the children won't wear it out?"
 "Where shall I put it, madam—on the roof?"—Harper's Bazar.

Oats were not known to the Hebrews or the Egyptians.

Cured Beyond All Question.
 There were cures for drunkenness in the early days of this country, and from this account in the New York Gazette of May 7, 1772, we are told of a treatment that cured one patient beyond all possible question: "On Saturday last Mr. Montany's negro man, who had misbehaved himself and was a remarkable drunkard, was sent to Bridewell and underwent the usual discipline of the house for such offenses—viz, a plentiful dose of warm water and salt to operate as an emetic and of lump oil as a purge, in proportion to the constitution of the patient. Of these he took about three quarts of the one and two and a half spoonfuls of the other; also a gill of New England rum, which operated very powerfully, attended with a violent sickness which obliged him to lie down, and between 8 and 9 at night he was discovered to be dead. He died of excessive drinking, co-operating with discipline and medicine. Mr. Dobbs, the operator, was innocent of his taking off."

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 Low Grade Division.
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EASTWARD.	
STATIONS.	No. 27 No. 27 1/2 No. 28 No. 28 1/2 No. 29
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