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It is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

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AN EVERY DAY PROBLEM
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ANCIENT HINDU TEMPLE.

Remains in Java of Great Works of Eighth Century.

The Borobudur, unsurpassed by Sir Stamford Raffles when the English ruled in Java, was built by the Hindus in the eighth century and is by far the finest example of their work in the island. Standing on a hill in the middle of the valley, this imposing edifice, covering nearly ten acres, rises to a height of upward of a hundred feet above the summit of the hill.

It consists, says a Java correspondent of the Shanghai Mercury, of a series of stone terraces built on top of each other in diminishing magnitude, so as to leave a circumscripting gallery, and crowded by a vast cupola; entrance to the galleries is gained by four stairways, north, south, east and west, which run from the ground straight up to the big top terrace, in the middle of which stands the crowning cupola, surrounded by numerous smaller lattice work cupolas, and from which one may step inside into any of the intermediate galleries.

The whole is built of stone, showing an immense amount of carving, and though there is no genuine inside to the temple many of the galleries are covered in, innumerable images of Buddha occupy niches or prominent positions on the walls, and the sides of the galleries were paved with bas-reliefs, indicating the glorification of the god and other incidents in his history. When one considers that there are several miles of bas-reliefs alone the work expended on the pyramids of Egypt pales into insignificance before this stupendous undertaking.

One Author Who Paid His Tradesmen.

The personal characteristics of great men so often display meanness, and this meanness is so commonly exploited, that this paragraph contained in the enlarged edition of the "Life and Letters of Lord Macaulay" by Sir George Otto Trevelyan, newly issued by the Messrs. Harper, is worth noting. "Macaulay was at some pains to inculcate upon me," says the writer, "the duty of never beating a seller down below a fair price, and never keeping a tradesman waiting for his money. I recollect his telling us how he had received his annual bill from a very well known London shop, and had sent a check by return of post. Next morning the head of the firm brought the receipt himself, and burst out crying in Macaulay's room. Every morning, the poor man said, two people walked past his office window, one of whom owed him thirteen hundred and the other fifteen hundred pounds; and the last of the two was among the most distinguished and powerful statesmen in the country. Whether as a customer, an employer, or a tourist, Macaulay never understood a service rendered."

Undeveloped Brazil.

It is very sad to note that at the time when Spruce visited the Amazon—with the exception of a very few spots at long distances apart—the mighty river, with its vast network of tributaries, was practically deserted. The traveler speaks of the Rio Neary as "the dead river. The immense area contained only scattered groups of Indians with here and there a few half-breeds. Some progress, with the introduction of steam navigation, had been made since the period with which these volumes deal, but still the far larger part of the Amazonian regions is, to all intents and purposes, uninhabited. To any one who has studied the history of exploration and settlement in the basin of the Amazon from the days of Orellana, Teixeira and Samuel Frits to those of La Condamine, Humboldt and Schomburgk, the salient fact that stands out is the failure alike of Portuguese and Spaniards to utilize the splendid waterways and rich territory which they had had the good fortune to acquire. All the earliest records show the banks thickly populated by native tribes.

About Heat Lightning.

All sorts of popular fallacies spring up, and grow and spread until they become matters of common belief. Here is that one about so-called "heat lightning," for example, the broad gleams that often appear just above the western horizon on a warm evening. We see flash after flash, but there is no accompanying thunder, and the absence of the latter has given rise to the notion that it is "heat lightning," for if it were ordinary lightning there would be thunder, of course!

As a matter of fact, there is no heat lightning. The term is generally used, and the display is always taken place when the weather is warm but that is only because warm weather produces thunder storms. The so-called heat lightning is merely the lightning of a distant storm. We do not hear the thunder because the storm is too far away for the sound to reach us. This term of heat lightning is merely a corruption of the legitimate term sheet lightning.

Nansen's Carrier-pigeon.

One day a carrier-pigeon tapped at the window of Mrs. Nansen's home in Christiania. Instantly the window was opened and the wife of the famous Arctic explorer and another moment covered a little messenger with kisses and caresses.

The carrier-pigeon had been away from the cottage thirty long months, but had not forgotten the way home. It brought a note from Nansen, stating that all was going well with his expedition in the polar regions.

Nansen had fastened a message to the bird, and turned it loose. The frail carrier darted out into the blizzards, air flew like an arrow over perhaps a thousand miles of frozen earth, and then over another thousand miles of ocean and plains and forests, to enter the window of its waiting mistress and deliver the message which she had been awaiting so anxiously.

THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE IT

"Home!" said Mrs. Lummy. "Home at last!"

She opened one of the long-closed shutters and made a careful examination of the house to her right.

"The Blimers have a new pair of curtains in their upstairs hall; they have had the floor of their piazza painted and another brick has fallen off their chimney."

"Poor devils!" said Mr. Lummy from behind his coat of tan, "they couldn't go away."

Mrs. Lummy opened another shutter and made a careful examination of the house to her left.

"Well!" she said. "Well!" said Mr. Lummy, with impatience.

"Somebody has bought a new lawnmower!" she exclaimed, with scraping sarcasm.

"Well, well!" said Mr. Lummy bitterly. "And a new garden hose."

"Somebody," said Mr. Lummy more bitter than before, "is getting quite gay in their old age."

Mrs. Lummy closed the shutter with an emphasis of marked displeasure and, sitting down with a good comfortable bounce, she opened her mouth and yawned to a frightful extent.

"O-o-o-o!" she yawned, making the exclamation a staccato one by clapping her hand on and off her mouth with every evidence of enjoyment, "but it's good to be home!"

"Yes," said Mr. Lummy freely, "but you needn't yawn so blessed much!"

"William Lummy!" she cried with spirit. "I'll give you to understand that I shall yawn all I please in my own house. Why, there have been times this summer when I have nearly died because I couldn't yawn when I felt it. O-o-o-o!" she yawned again, closing her eyes and using her right hand, and "O-o-o-o!" she repeated using her left hand. She opened her eyes to see how he was taking it and cried at once:

"William Lummy!"

"Well!" growled that gentleman. "Here I am."

She merely looked at him, all eyes and indignation.

"Well!" he asked again, raising his voice a few notes. "What is it?"

"You know right well what it is!" she cried.

"No worse than your yawning!" he cried back.

"William Lummy, you take your foot off that chair this instant! This instant!"

"Well, then, you stop yawning!"

"I shall yawn all I want to!"

"All right; then I shall put my foot on the chair all I want to."

"No, you won't!"

"Yes, I shall!"

"No, you won't!"

"Yes, I shall!"

"No, you won't!"

"Yes, I shall!"

A GALE BY ANOTHER NAME.

What the Sailorman Meant When He Told of an Adventure in Force 10.

Doubtless there were many puzzled readers when a deep sea skipper rolled into New York harbor a few days ago and reported that his ship had been belated by a gale which had piped up to "force 10." "Force 10," it was explained, meant something like a hurricane.

It is a term borrowed from the Beaufort scale, a scheme of wind measurements devised by the British Admiral Beaufort before the days of ocean-going steam. Force 1 was a calm, force 2 a light breeze, and so on up to the hurricane velocity.

Perhaps, too, the Beaufort scale may give a clue to those who have been wondering for some time at the title of a popular German picture. It is just one expanse of frowning cloud and storm tossed billow, and the artist has named it "Windstarks 10, 11."

Wood-Choppers of Australia.

The Australian choppers are slender men, and might be taken for anything rather than lumbermen. "Oh, we are fairly strong," said Mr. McLaren; "but, you know, it does not require strength to chop. It is a knack. A ten-year-old boy, if he cuts clean, will outtop a grown man. Much depends, of course, upon the axe used. We use American tools entirely—in fact, nothing but American tools is used in the Australian bush. Axes for use in competitions are kept in prime condition; even the handles are given special treatment of rosin rubbing, or we bone them as baseball players bone the handles of their bats. In London we shaved a man on the stage with one of our axes. Razor steel? Yes; all good tools are of razor steel. Almost anybody can sharpen an axe, but when it comes to a saw, there is as much skill required to do a good job as in drawing a picture. For instance, I have lived in camp all my life, yet I cannot sharpen a saw properly. It takes Jackson to do that, and you should see him every morning bevelling the edges of each tooth of the crosscut we use."—Leslie's Weekly.

Illustration of Form.

James Ten Eyck, oarsman and coach, discussing rowing one day in the Syracuse Herald office, said success depended on form. He explained what he meant by form. Then, by way of illustration, he added:

"Everything, everything, goes by form. Thus, out West in the old days, it was the essence of form to be informal. My father used to tell about a 'quire who would marry the round couple that came to him in some such form as this:

"'Bill, do ye take this gal whose hand ye're a-squeerin' to be yer lawful wife, in fush times an' in skimp?'

"'Mame, do ye take this cuss ye've fined fets with to be yer pard through thick and thin?'

"'Yer right, for once old man.'"

"'All right, then, kin of court, an' I reckon ye'er married as tight as the law can jine ye. I guess four bit'll do, Bill, if I don't have to kiss the wife. If I do, it's six bit' extra.'"

Insist on Yellow Flour.

Charles Christadoro, an expert on flour and grains, sounds the keynote of the new situation brought about by the bleached flour decision when he says in a communication to the editor commenting on the bleached flour decision: "The housewife will now insist on yellow tinted or creamy flour, and will learn to realize that a natural flour very white can in no manner compare with the creamy or yellow flour in so far as gluten and muscle building values are concerned.

"As from 85 to 90 per cent. of the large flour mills of the country were using this bleaching process, the decision is far-reaching."—National Food Magazine.

Egyptian "Sahak."

This name is given to a peculiar kind of manure employed in Upper Egypt, and found on the sites of ancient Arabian habitations. Even the crumbled walls of the habitations themselves have added valuable ingredients to the deposits, because the walls were composed of earth intermixed with an abundance of straw. The sites of these ancient dwelling places are recognized, in the first place, by the finding of relics of household articles, and even bits of jewelry. The deposits are found in successive layers, indicating that the sites have been occupied, abandoned, and reoccupied a number of times. Chemical analysis shows that the deposits of "sahak" are veritable beds of nitrates.

An Old, Old Life Site.

Recent excavation at the Maumbury Rings Circle, in England, is regarded as corroborating the tradition that a Roman amphitheater once existed on that site. A stratum of quartz, flint and fragments of shells, such as the Romans placed on the surface of the arena where gladiators fought, has been found there. A very interesting fact is that other remains indicate that the place was used by Neolithic people as a flint workshop. It is apparent that they used picks made of deer's antlers to excavate the pit where the flint was found. The pit is 20 feet deep. The place seems to have been almost continuously occupied since Neolithic times.

An Actor's Ruse.

One of the leading comedians of the Frankfort Theatre in Germany went to the director and asked for an advance on his week's salary. The books showed that the whole amount had already been drawn, and the director said "No."

"Very good," said the actor; "then I shall refuse to go on to-night."

The director saw that it was dangerously near curtain time and reluctantly gave the actor the amount asked for, but said: "Remember, sir, this is nothing short of extortion, and a cowardly one at that."

SHALL WE DO BUSINESS WITH YOU?

THE ORANGE COUNTY TRUST CO.,
Middletown, N. Y.,

with an ample capital and surplus security is paying interest dormant accounts at the rate of four per cent. It paid more than \$100,000 in 1908.

Interest begins when deposit is made, Compounded in January and July. There is no change in the rate caused by the amount of the account.

Business may be done by mail. Write for detailed information.

G. SPENCER COWLEY, Secretary.
FRANK HARDING, President.

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Iron and Tin Roofing of all Kinds
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Washington Hotels.

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WILLARD'S HOTEL
A famous hotel, remarkable for its historical associations and long-sustained popularity. Recently renovated, repainted and partially refurnished.
NATIONAL HOTEL
A landmark among the hotels of Washington, patronized in former years by presidents and high officials. Always a favorite. Recently remodelled and rendered better than ever. Opp. Pa. It N. B. WALTER BURTON, Res. Mgr. These hotels are the principal political headquarters of the capital at all times. They are the best stopping places at reasonable rates.
O. G. DEWITT, Proprietor Manager.

MOVED TO 1630 CHESTNUT ST
WE are the oldest Wine and Liquor House in Philadelphia. We have been obliged to move from the old stand where we have been for so many years—must have more room to accommodate our increasing business. Because we have the finest trade in Philadelphia is no reason why we should be higher priced.
Old Penn Whisky, 75c quart, \$2.75 gallon is the finest whisky for its price in the world.
Imperial Cabinet Whisky, \$1.25 qt., \$4.75 gal., distilled from selected grain—spring water.
Goods shipped to all parts of the United States.
Thomas Massey & Co.
Formerly 1310 Chestnut St. 1630 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Nate Bushong of Shohola was placed in jail here charged with larceny. He has been working in the lumber camp up there.

The Wayne County Medical Society met here yesterday and with a number of invited guests and the local physicians enjoyed a dinner at the Hotel Fauchere.

"Glutrin" is used in laying the dust in Milford and it works very well. A street should be washed as free from dust as possible and then while wet the glutrin applied. Successive applications of water appear to be beneficial. Proper preparation of streets for sprinkling on the stuff is important to secure the best results.