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T. DODDS.

THE WHITE HOUSE.

Madison's Part in Giving the Executive Mansion Its Name.

Just how the White House came to be so designated is a question on which historians differ. A local historian in Washington thinks that the burden of proof tends to give credit for the name to President Madison.

The structure was made of Potomac river freestone, and the capitol proper was built of the same stone. At the time the British burned the executive mansion they did a lot of other damage, and the country was pressed for money to repair the same. The walls of the mansion were only slightly damaged, other than being blackened by smoke. Money was scarce, and congress made an appropriation to have the outside of the house painted. White was selected as the best color. Madison in a letter to a personal friend wrote: "Come in and see me at any time. You will always find me in at the White House."

The executive mansion may have been called the White House before that time, but this investigator says that he has never been able to find any record of it. If Madison did not officiate at the christening it has been emphatically stated by the historian that he took a prominent part in publishing the fact that the White House was to be the name of the mansion. Up to the time of President Madison the executive mansion, which is the legal name for it, was generally spoken of as the president's house, but since then it has been known by its permanent name of White House.—Exchange.

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The Duke's Advice.

The great Duke of Wellington had an unfortunate experience at Oxford. He pronounced Jacobus with the second syllable "short" and was duly admonished. Shortly after the word Carolus came in his speech, and, profiting as he thought, by experience, he made the second syllable long, only to be pulled up again. Possibly he reflected that there are worse terrors than those of the battlefield. This, at least, was his advice to an aspiring orator: "Say what you have to say, don't quote Latin and sit down."—Fall Mail Gazette.

Practical Advice.

"Speaking of etiquette, did you send the dollar for those advertised instructions on 'What to do at table?'"

"Yes."
"And what did you get?"
"A slip with one word printed on it, 'Eat!'"—Boston Transcript.

Worth Visiting.

"I understand they have some fine ruins in Egypt."
"Yes, and they keep them in very good repair."—Washington Herald.

An Optimist's Baby.

Voice (from bed)—Isn't he asleep yet? Papa (hopefully)—No, but he yawned about a quarter of an hour ago.—London Punch.

Couldn't Do It.

Mrs. Housekeeper (to tramp)—Why don't you look around for work? Tramp—I'm troubled with a stiff neck, mum.—Boston Transcript.

He's armed without that's innocent within.—Pope.

For regulating the bowels, invigorating the kidneys and stirring up the lazy liver

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MONTREAL

A MEAL FOR A TIGER.

The Ram Was a Fighter, Tough, and Furnished a Surprise.

Nature has made the tiger unequalled in the combination of speed, strength, cunning, daring and physical beauty. A tiger's first bounds are so rapid as to bring it alongside an antelope, and a blow of its paw will stun a charging bull. It has been known to spring over a wall five feet high into a cattle pen and to jump back with a full grown animal in its jaws. Sportsmen say they have known it to carry away the heads while they were putting up the shelters from which to shoot it.

It is a fact, however, that the tiger makes no pretense to invincible courage, as may be seen in the instance of one kept in the Calcutta zoological gardens, which was butted to death by a ram. A soldier owned a fighting ram, which became so troublesome it had to be sent to the zoo. There it caused so much annoyance it was decided to give it to the great tiger.

The tiger was so ferocious its food was let down through a sliding grate in the roof of its cage. The ram was lowered down. The tiger, dozing in one corner, saw the ram descend and, rising, began to stretch itself. The ram, not knowing he was intended to be food for the big beast, supposed the stretching was the signal for a fight. Stepping nimbly back to the farthest corner of the cage, it put down its head and went straight at the tiger and in a few minutes butted it to death.—New York Press.

A Little Something For the Walter.

"The biggest tip I ever saw given a waiter in my life was bestowed by the late John W. Gates in Paris," said a man who is accustomed to be generous in that line himself. "Gates entertained a party of about a dozen of us at dinner at the Ritz hotel and had the little private dining room on the right as you go toward the restaurant. Before the meal was finished Gates called for Olivier, the head waiter. John never did succeed in getting that man's name right.

"Olivier," he said, 'here's a little something for you,' and he handed him a 1,000 franc note (\$200). I told Gates he was foolish and that he was spoiling things for the rest of us, but he guessed he knew what he was doing."—New York Sun.

Shiloh's Cure

quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs. . . . 25 cents

His Only Worry.

Graphter—I've got my hooks out for a swell political office, big salary and all that. Jenkins—Do you think you can fill it? Graphter—Never thought of that. What's worrying me is whether I'll be able to get it.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Something New.

"Four snowstorm made a hit."
"I knew it would," declared the proud playwright.
"Yes; they turned it loose in the drawing room scene."—Exchange.

Its Location.

Gladys Roston—And the duke is so brave, papa! Why, he declares he intends to become an aviator. Papa—H'm! He does, eh? Wants to visit his castle, I suppose?—Puck.

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New York Express, 2 3 00 p. m.
Accommodation, 30 5 18 p. m.

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