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They are more numerous, in fact, than the sons of Army and Navy officers, lawyers, and doctors combined. Not only do they take the palm in regard to numbers, they have the greater fame than men of any other class

including such giants as Dryden, Addison, and Goldsmith in literature; Paley and Wesley in the Church; Reynolds in art and Herschell in astronomy; Wren in architecture and Jenner in medicine; Nelson sailor and hero; and Cecil Rhodes, Empire-builder.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge was the son of a Devonshire rector; William Cowper had for father the Rector of Berkhamstead; and Tennyson first opened his eyes in a Lincolnshire rectory. And so on through the long list, from Andrew Marvell to John

Keble; and from John Fletcher and Thomas Fuller to Charles Kingsley, James Anthony Froude, and Blackmore.

Of our Lord Chancellors of the last two generations, four were sons of the Church—Lords Campbell and Cransworth, Shelborne and Herschell. In the same period more than a score have worn judges' ermine; and a still greater number have been bishops or archbishops—including the present Archbishop of York and the Bishop of London.

There has been no Cabinet in any generation that has not had its sprinkling of parsons' sons, including among others in recent years, Lord Wolverhampton, Wesleyan minister's son; Mr. Augustine Birrell, Mr. Bonar Law, and Sir Robert Horne, all of whom had Nonconformist parsons for fathers; and Lord Carson, who was born in his father's rectory at Kedleston.

Household Notes.

Dissolve spices in just enough boiling water to cover them when making spice cake. A uniform flavor and an even color throughout the cake result.

The bathing from old comforters may be picked in shreds, put in a pan in a moderate oven and stirred often until fluffy and used to stuff soft pillows, etc.

If you cut off all addresses which come to you typewritten on envelopes and pin or paste on laundry and packages, you will save time and perhaps trouble.

To have onion flavoring all winter, plant three onions in four crocks and keep in kitchen. Snip off a young shoot when soups or salads need a slight flavoring.

Cashed a Bank

Note He Ate.

Not every Australian soldier can describe himself as a £20 (100) Commonwealth bank note and present himself to the Commonwealth treasury for cashing, but this currency transaction actually happened recently, writes a correspondent. A young South Wales "Digger" was lying on the battlefield of Fleurbaix when he saw a German Red Cross collecting party approaching him. Remembering that he had a £20 note in his pocket which would almost certainly disappear, he pulled it out, memorized the number, and chewed it up. When released at the end of the war he returned to Australia and told the story at the Commonwealth treasury in Melbourne. At first his tale was regarded as a good joke, but finally investigation was made, and it was found that on August 4, 1914, a £20 Commonwealth bank note had been issued bearing the figure memorized by the soldier. It was the only note of the series which had not been returned to the bank authorities. The defense authorities were then asked to look up the soldier's record, and it was found that he had no black mark against him, so the money was paid.

Girl Fought as Czecho-Slovak.

Anna Holokova, a Czecho-Slovak girl who fought in the front line with the soldiers of the new republic until her sex was discovered when she was severely wounded in the breast, is ranked as Czecho-Slovak's greatest hero. At the outbreak of the war, Anna Holokova, then fourteen, studied music in Warsaw. With thousands of others she was thrown into prison, suspected of being a German sympathizer. For more than a year she lay in prison until she was released. Upon the formation of the Czech army, Anna donned man's clothing as the only means of joining her countrymen in fighting for freedom. Her sex remained undetected all the time until her secret was revealed by the bullet wound in the chest. Upon her recovery the doctor refused to allow her to go back, but permitted her to remain as a nurse.

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Jenkins' Ear.

If the United States is drawn into a war with Mexico over Jenkins it is no more than might have been expected. This is not the first time that a man of that ill-omened name has caused trouble between the two races. Have we forgotten the "War of Jenkins' Ear" that lasted seven years and involved two hemispheres?

Bob Jenkins was in 1731 master of the brig Rebecca, bound from Jamaica to London when she was overhauled and looted by a Spanish coastguard ship. The Spanish captain just before he left cut off Jenkins' ear and presented it to him as a souvenir of the visit. Jenkins did keep it and used it as exhibit A in evidence of Spanish atrocities.

For seven years he carried it about England with him, fanning the war spirit to a flame, until finally he was called before a committee of the House of Commons and displayed to them the discovered article. One of the M.P.'s asked him how he felt when the Spaniard came at him with the big knife, and he answered: "I committed my soul to God and my cause to my country!"

Some of his opponents said that the dried up bit of flesh that he showed to the parliamentarians was not an ear at all. Others said it was Jenkins' ear, but that it had been legally amputated when he had been put into the pillory for some crime.

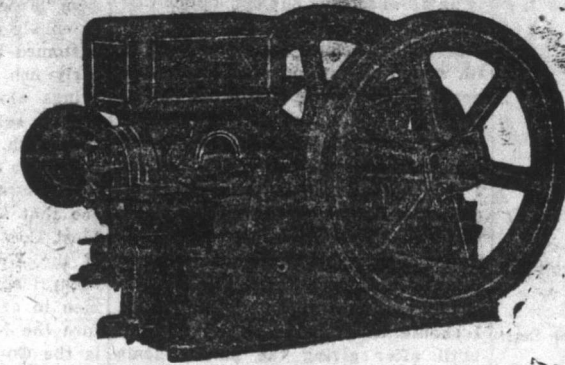
But, anyhow, Parliament accepted it as a casus belli among other outrages and indignities. War was declared and Admiral Vernon, alias "Old Grog," captured Porto Bello, near where Colon now stands; from which arose the British claims on Panama, from which arose the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, from which arose the dispute between England and the States over the Panama tolls, from which arose—but the rest of the acts of Jenkins' ear and all that it did are written in the annals of the future.—Ex.

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Packing Rattlesnakes.

Three large rattlesnakes have just been acquired by a London animal dealer. They lay, with others, in a sunken enclosure having a glass front, and it was necessary to pack them for transport.

Describing the wriggling coils of muscle and venom as "beauties," two experts started on their task by lowering a large metal box into the cage. Promptly the rattlesnakes started—turning the old-fashioned handle, and the bell-hammer hitting the wooden case instead of metal bells. Every tail stood up and every rattle threatened death and destruction to the intruder.

Next their feelings were outraged by a long rod which was thrust under the first of the victims selected for purchase. As the snake felt his balance upset, he coiled round the rod

and clung to it. With a heave he was lifted up and shaken into the metal box, and his exploring nose was tapped when he tried to get out again. Two more rattlesnakes, buzzing with rage, were placed in the same box and the heavy lid was shut with the rod.

The box was then lifted out with the cord and the experts started the more ticklish operation of moving them into a wooden packing-case.

This lay without a lid beside the metal box, and here the expert packers had to work at closer quarters with the reptiles. A sheet of gauze was slipped partly over the wooden

case and was drawn tight when the first snake slithered in. The gauze was carefully slackened to admit the others with the over-ready rod poised to foil a striking snake.

Finally, with only the gauze between the packers and the fangs of the thoroughly angry rattlesnakes, battens were nailed across the top to complete the boxing up. A girl messenger could have carried them without the least fear when this piece of work was over.

Parties desiring to reserve tables at the Blue Puttee may do so any time during the day, and if a special after-theatre supper is desired (Chicken, Partridge, Oysters, etc.), we will serve it by getting a few hours' notice.—oct25,cl

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