...uck and Fortunes.

...was being made in Tasmania ...stone obtained from around the ...Golden Mara property, near War...ns, when it was discovered that ...ed metal" contained gold in con...ble quantities. The contractors ...d to use less valuable material, ...seemed like paving the road ...gold.

...goose that laid the golden egg ...ous, but a story of the chickens ...their crops stuffed with nuggets ...A gold rush at Santa Barbara, ...rnia, was occasioned by the dis...y of small nuggets in the crops ...rty chickens killed on a local ... Another consequence was a ...mortality among poultry to see ...their crops contained in addition ...rl.

...poor man in Chile bought the ...ations of a house for a sum equal ...pence, and among the stones with ...he proposed to build a wall ...d his garden he found one con...g a large percentage of gold. He ...smart enough to inquire where ...stone came from originally, and ...enough to succeed in his quest. ...ly's work produced fifteen thou...pounds, so the foundations proved ...ndation of a fortune.

...men, who had prospected for ...without discovering a single trace ...precious metal, came to the end ...their strength and their resources. ...one of them died. The other ...grave, and in the sad task struck ...ot weighing 160 pounds. Event...he sold his find for more than ...

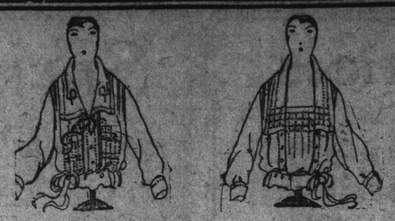
...nuffke was discovered by a half ...trapper who, stirring the embers ...camp fire, noticed a strange ...r color for which he could not ...nt. He mentioned the fact to his ...s, and within half an hour dig...operations were begun. Each ...ful of earth contained gold.

...was when both capital and hope ...exhausted that the last stroke ...pick revealed the fabulous riches ...e big Bonanza silver mine, a ...e house which has yielded silver ...value of forty millions sterling. ...Potores mine of San Luis Potosi, ...n, was struck by a poor priest, ...bought an abandoned claim for an ...song," and two brothers named ..., who earned a miserable livi...hood by carrying fuel, found in a crevice opened by an earthquake an enormous block of silver worth a quarter of a million sterling.

But the discovery of South African diamonds remains the most romantic in the world. In 1867 John O'Reilly stopped for the night at the house of a farmer named Van Nickerck. Children were playing on the floor with pretty pebbles which they had found in the river. Looking at one of the stones, O'Reilly said, "That might be a diamond."

The Boer farmer laughed and said that diamonds were not to be had for the stooping. However, O'Reilly obtained the farmer's permission to take the pebble to Cape Town, promising to give him half the proceeds if it were of value.

At Colesburg he stopped at a tavern and displayed his stone, scratching a pane of glass with it to prove his contention that it was a diamond. But the other fellows scratched glass with their gun-flints and flung the pebble out of the window. O'Reilly retrieved it, and on reaching Cape Town was told that it was a diamond of twenty-two and a half carats. O'Reilly sold it for £3,000, and divided the amount with Nickerck. He found the fetish man bought the stone and sold it immediately to an experienced buyer for $55,000.



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May brings this wonderful opportunity for women to purchase their Summer needs.

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Brown Cotton Stockings (3 pairs) for	50c.
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Palm Olive (3 cakes) for	50c.
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SAMPLES SENT ON REQUEST.

A Man of Varied Talents

A French Diplomatist of varied character died on May 17, 1838. This was Talleyrand, who was the puzzle of Europe. First he entered the church, and even while under the role he mocked at her follies so much that the Pope excommunicated him for his cynical behaviour, and compelled him to resign his priesthood. He then entered himself for diplomacy, but managed no better as a diplomat than as Churchman. He got exiled with others, and came to London, but the Alien Act, passed by the English Parliament, sent Talleyrand to the United States, where he gained some experience of a peaceful Republic, a contrast to the rule of Robespierre. On the death of this tyrant, Talleyrand returned to France and resumed his crafty statesmanship—for the Revolution and against it—working for the aggrandisement of Napoleon, and yet conniving at his fall. This contradictory minister acted also for Philip. Not long before the death of Talleyrand, an able English writer, speaking of the brilliant apotheynis, said: "What are they all to the practical skill with which this extraordinary man has contrived to baffle all the calamities of thirty years, full of the ruin of all power, ability, courage, and fortune? Here is the survivor of the age of the Bastile, the age of the guillotine, the age of the prison ship, the age of the sword. After baffling the Republic, the Democracy, the Despotism, and the Restoration, he figures in his eightieth year as the Ambassador to England, the Minister of France, and retires from both offices only to be the chief councillor, almost the coadjutor of the King. That where the ferocity of Robespierre fell, where the sagacity of Napoleon fell, this old man, a priest in a land of daring spirits—where conspiracy first, and soldiership after, were the great means of power—should survive all, succeed in everything, and retain his rank and influence through all the changes, is unquestionably among the most extraordinary conduct exhibited to the world." Some of Talleyrand's writings are epitomes of wisdom. No other man ever filled such varied positions with so much sang froid and self-satisfaction.

The Will

There comes a time in the life of every man when he must leave his worldly possessions to the care of another. In anticipation of this, therefore, the first obligation resting on an individual who is possessed of property is the making of a will, and this should be done before the capacities become impaired by time or the ravages of disease.

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Sea Superstitions.

"Bon voyage," I said to the friend who was going yachting round and about the isles of the west coast of Scotland. "I hope you have a good time. Goo—Farewell."

Just in time my tongue slipped the good-bye into the right parting salutation. Once you have lived among the fishers you learn to avoid with dread the saying of good-bye to those who depart on the seas. Farewell is always the parting benediction; it holds a sense of goo luck, whereas the other word in the ears of those who dwell upon the coast is full of the ominous.

The man of the seaboard to whom good-bye is said may never return. Up on the Yorkshire and Northumberland coasts the women shrink back in fear if ever the word is inadvertently uttered.

Pig is the unluckiest thing a fisher can run across. A girl with a silver bracelet on her arm to which was attached a mascot silver pig aroused the terrified protestations of a crew of fishermen at Cullercoats as she was about to step on their boat for a pleasure cruise.

It was not until the offending pig was removed that she was allowed aboard. So strong is the superstition that pork is a forbidden article of diet in some boats.

Upon the great trawlers which come into Grimsby there is the superstition that the youngest aboard—usually a lad—should be allowed to open the trawl net when it holds its sea harvest for the sake of luck.

It is down in Cornwall, where the mackerel is seined, that you hear talk of the ill-luck which has come to a fishing village after a great glut of fish. Glue means waste, and ill-luck will always follow waste.

They will tell you in some Cornish villages of how at times in the past the pilchards have come and the men were not ready. Hence the "pilcher" have gone. As if in support of the superstition, at one port paid watchers are always on the cliff waiting for the return of the pilchards which have not been there in any quantity for the last ten years.

Oceanographers may have their own theories for the drifting away of the pilchards, but the fishers have theirs too.

It is in the fishing places of glorious Devon that no offer to help is ever refused as a fishing craft beaches. The beachcomber or the wastrel who puts leisurely hands to the rowlock or the end of a rope for the sake of a few pence, is never pushed aside.

For the time may come when all help will be needed to save boats and men, and it is ill-luck to cast aside aid in the hour of safety.

The Clerk's Commnadments.

By S. B. Gilkerson.

1—As soon as thou gettest to thy place of business in the morning pull off thy coat and go to work; then shalt thou prosper and make the word "failure" spell "success."

2—Thou shalt not go about thy business looking "bum," for thou shouldst know that thy personal appearance goes a long way, nay even further than a letter of recommendation.

3—Thou shalt not draw a salary on excuses. Thou shalt not say to those who chide thee, "I really didn't think."

4—Thou shalt not wait to be told what to do, nor shalt thou watch the clock and sigh for the hand to point to six, for if thou dost this, verily thy days shall not be long on the job which thou hast.

5—Thou shalt not fail to do thy duty towards the Boss, nor to maintain own integrity. Thou shall not be guilty of anything that will lessen thy good respect of thyself.

6—Thou shalt not covet the job the other fellow hath, nor his salary, nor the position he hath earned by his own hard labor, but get one such as he hath by thine own efforts.

7—Thou shalt not "blow in" all of thy salary. Thou shalt learn to live on less than thy salary is. Thou shalt not contract debts which thou canst not see thy way clearly to pay, for behold, the collector cometh and might cause thee to have a "rough house."

8—Thou shalt not be afraid to blow thine own horn, but not so as to disgust others, but shalt always remember that he who fails to blow his own horn at the proper time findeth no one standing ready to blow it for him.

9—Thou shalt not hesitate to say "Yes," also "No" at the proper time, and mean it when you do, nor shalt thou fail to remember that there are times when it is unsafe to say either. Thou shalt not bind thyself with a hasty judgement.

10—Thou shalt give every other man a square deal. This is the last and great commandment, and there is no other like unto it. Upon this condition hang all the law and the profits of the business world.—The Beaver.

Ice is Dry.

There seems to be a popular misconception in the supposition that aqueous vapor and ice are wet. They are in themselves dry, so it has been pointed out by competent investigators, and become wet only when they turn to water. So dry is aqueous vapor, it seems, that it will dry any moist object with which it comes in contact. Superheated steam, before it condenses, is a dry gas. Ice feels wet if the temperature of the hand is sufficient to melt it; as ice it is dry. Another misconception is that the air can be either dry or moist. It is condensed aqueous vapor in the air that is moist, and it would be moist if there were no air. A given quantity of aqueous vapor confined in a given space will be wet or dry, according to the temperature. At 32 degrees, for instance, it might be partially condensed, and consequently wet, while at 70 degrees, owing to expansion, it would be dry.—Washington Star.

NOTICE—Grand Excursion to Carbonear, May 24th. Train leaves St. John's at 7 a.m., stopping at all stations from Brigus Junction to Carbonear. Returning will leave Carbonear at 11 p.m. C. L. B. Band in attendance. Tickets $4.00, can be had from members of Band and at Bowring Brothers, Ltd., A. S. Wadden and Percie Johnson, Ltd.—may16,tf

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