

### The Sergeant's Little Problem.

Motor policemen are not noted for their willingness to listen to argument even in Ireland. The sort that Sir Henry Robinson tells about in his Irish Memoirs: Wise and Otherwise, is too rare to go unreported. Sir Henry writes:

"I had just bought a ten-horse-power car from McTaggart, who was driving it out to Foxrock to deliver it when he ran into a trap on the Donnybrook road. When the police stopped the car to take the name and address of the driver he announced that he had covered the mile in a minute and a half."

"How many miles an hour is that?" said McTaggart.

"We won't mind that," said the sergeant, getting out his notebook. "Oh, that's all very well," said McTaggart. "But I am entitled to know at what rate I was traveling."

"Come up here, James," said the sergeant to the constable, "and we'll work this out."

But here they became hopelessly muddled, as the constable's calculations, which covered two pages of a notebook, showed a speed of four miles an hour.

"Oh, balderdash," said the sergeant. So he took his own method of calculating. "See here, now," he said; "I've done the mile in a minute and a half. A mile a minute is sixty miles an hour; you were doing ninety miles an hour. Gimme yere name and address."

"My name," said the culprit, "is McTaggart, and I am a cycle and motor agent, and I let out bicycles on the hire system. I have a good many clients among the police, and it is pretty well known that if they are in arrears with their instalments McTaggart & Co. don't press them very hard."

"Well, well, now," said the sergeant, obviously disconcerted. McTaggart followed up his advantage. "Did you happen to receive my subscription to the D. M. P. Benevolent Fund?"

"Well, I didn't," said the sergeant apologetically.

"I dare say you saw the cup I presented for the D. M. P. sports anyhow," added McTaggart.

That bowled over the sergeant completely. "Well, look here now, Mr. McTaggart," said he, "I'll tell you what we'll do. We'll leave this matter entirely in your hands."

"Very well," said McTaggart. "I think that will be fair to both sides. And with that he departed in triumph."

### Wisdom for Husbands.

Married life in Egypt 5000 years ago must have been much the same as married life in America to-day.

Sir Ernest Wallis Budge, the famous Egyptologist who retired recently from the control of the Egyptian and Assyrian Department of the British Museum, has collected the writings of the ancient scribes—known as the Moral Papyri—which he is publishing under the title, "The Teaching of Amen-em-Hotep."

The earliest known advice on marriage is that of a scribe named Ptah-hotep, who wrote about 4000 years B.C. "If thou wouldst be wise or prosperous, get married."

"Love thou thy wife in the house wholly and rightly. Fill her and clothe her back; oil for anointing is the medicine for her limbs. Make her heart to rejoice as long as thou livest."

Another scribe, named Ani, had a few straight things to say to husbands:

"Attempt not to direct a married woman in her house when thou knowest that she is a perfect housewife."

And also warned men against widows and the "straight woman" in the town, and seems to have been the first prohibitionist.

"Undertake nothing as the result of having drunk beer, he remarks. 'For if thou dost, words which can have a second meaning may come forth from thy mouth without thy knowing it.'"

### Coin Worth a Fortune.

Search is to be made again for the long-lost five-franc piece which was minted with others by Napoleon, and which to-day is said to be worth 1,000,000 francs.

In order to popularize five-franc pieces, which were first issued by his order, Napoleon caused to be enclosed in one of them at the mint a tiny note, signed by himself, and promising the sum of 5,000,000 francs to the finder of the coin. For years these coins were in great demand, and many were mutilated and even melted down by would-be finders of the note.

It is thought that the real coin found its way, when its particular issue was withdrawn, into some collection of Napoleonic relics. But wherever it is, it is said that the French government would honor the offer then made, if it were found.

### Why We Quarrel.

A well-known pathologist has recently made an interesting discovery. He has found that bad temper has the curious effect of increasing the amount of sugar in the blood by from 10 per cent. to 30 per cent. in the course of a few minutes.

That is why an angry man wants to fight the object of his rage. He becomes hot-blooded because this accession of carbonaceous material intoxicates his muscular system.

The strange thing is that this rapid change is due to a tiny gland about the size of a pin. When it functions normally a person remains calm and even tempered. If the essence exudes too lavishly, hatred, passion, and quarrels ensue.

# RED ROSE TEA "is good tea" and extra good is the ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY

## Surnames and Their Origin

### MORAN

Variations—O'Moran, Merrin, MacMorran. Racial Origin—Irish and Scottish. Source—Given Names.

There are two sources to the family names in this group, both of them Gaelic. Strictly speaking, the family name of MacMorran does not belong in the same group with the others, but as the spellings are so similar they are likely to become confused, and undoubtedly have done so many times in the past.

The name MacMorran is Scottish, and is borne by a branch of the Clan Mackinnon. The Highland designation of the sept is the "Clann Mhoirein," distinguishing it as the descendants of a chieftain named "Moghron," a name which translated literally means "slave of the seal."

The names Moran, O'Moran and Morrin are Irish, and are of entirely different derivation. The correct rendering of all three of these names in the Irish language, so near as English

letters can indicate it, is "Ua-Morain," or "O'Morain." The "Ua" or "O" signifies "descendants" and "Morain" is the possessive case of the given name "Moran," a translation of which would be "a multitude."

The thoughts embodied in the original meaning of many of these Celtic given names are no more difficult of comprehension than those which mark the ancient Teutonic or even the Hebrew names. It is no more strange that ancient Gothic parents should have named a child "Multitude" than that ancient Gothic parents should have named theirs "Resolute Helmet," which is the meaning of the name William. There was, of course, a poetic or romantic significance in the origin of all given names, in that dawn of human history when men, not having names ready made for them as to-day, had to invent them.

### OGDEN

Variations—Hogg, Hogue, Hogarth, Hogshaw, Hogman, Hoggart. Racial Origin—Middle English. Source—An animal.

Ogden and the foregoing variations of this family name developed probably through several different processes, but in all cases from the same source, the name of an animal, which unfortunately has a savory name with us to-day only when we think of it in connection with eating, namely, the hog.

But if proof were necessary to establish that this ancient friend of man held an honored position in the language of the middle ages, it would be only necessary to call attention to the great number of family names which have developed from him. Indeed King Richard III. was widely and willingly known as "Richard le Hog," and there's many a family among the nobility of Europe which proudly bears the bear upon its crest. A boar, of course, is nothing but a hog, and though in modern times it has taken on the meaning of "wild hog," no such distinction was made in the olden days.

Ogden was originally spelled "de le Hogedene." The "dene" of those days was a sheltered depression in the woods. The modern word is "den." Hogarth, and in some cases Hogarth comes from "le Hogherde," "the herder of hogs"; though in other cases Hogarth traces back to "de la Hogegarth," the word "garth" being the progenitor of the modern word "yard," through a usual changing of the "g" to "y," and the "th," which was then pronounced "t," to a "d."

A "schaw" was very similar to a "dene." Hence Hogshaw. The variations Hogg and Hogue undoubtedly developed from the use of a picture of the animal by a merchant or inn-keeper on the sign before his place of business.

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He has not learned the lesson of life who does not every day surmount a fear.—Emerson.



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### To Sheila Playing Haydn.

Oh, when thy fingers touch the notes, I think  
The deer go stepping to the brook to drink;  
Beneath the level beech leaves low I peer,  
And see again, branch-horned, the  
created deer,  
The thin-legged doe, the fawn in that  
green light  
On tip-toe following them out of sight.

Most deft adored, thy nimble fingers make  
A thousand pictures in my mind awake,  
For no young thing of beast or bird or tree  
I've seen, but I have seemed to look  
on thee,  
And at thy sound I go remembering  
About the woods of every vanished  
spring.

### A Noah's Ark Island.

What may be described as a Noah's Ark island is now under the protection of the U.S. Government in Gatun Lake, Panama Canal.

The island, which is officially called Barro Colorado Island, was formed when the Chagres River was dammed to form Gatun Lake. All forms of animal life gathered on its high ground to escape the rising waters.

It abounds with ant-eaters, sloths, armadillos, peccaries, tapirs, agoutis, and other animals.

Many scientists are quartered there for research work. The island is six square miles in extent, and is only two miles from the Panama Canal.

### THANKFUL MOTHERS

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little one she would use nothing else. The Tablets give such results that the mother has nothing but words of praise and thankfulness for them. Among the thousands of mothers throughout Canada who praise the Tablets is Mrs. David A. Anderson, New Glasgow, N.S., who writes:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my children and from my experience I would not be without them. I would urge every other mother to keep a box of the Tablets in the house." The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which cleanses the bowels and sweetens the stomach; drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and make teething easy. They are sold by medicine dealers, or by mail at 25c. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### Cross the Atlantic on the "Paris."

"The liner, she's a lady," wrote Kipling, and he must have had in mind this namesake of the world's enchanting capital, the "Paris." At first sight of this thoroughbred of the seas, the grace of her design impresses you even more than the immensity of her proportions.

The "Paris" is French in every line and detail. The furnishings, the cuisine, the conveniences, the comfort, the atmosphere of culture and luxury are essentially French. When you walk up the gangplank you are in France! You enjoy six days of your visit to France before you ever set foot on her soil.

Famous Parisian decorators have made the cabins de luxe as fascinating as the rooms of any great chateau. In the magnificent dining salon one recognizes the same Old World courtesies that make dining so delightful in famous Parisian cafes and hotels, and the same masterpieces of culinary art are offered for the traveller's enjoyment.

The kitchens of the "Paris" are a marvel—ranges of polished steel and gleaming nickel—long rows of steam serving tables—devices for timing the cooking of delicacies—white-clad chefs who take pride in their work of converting raw material into tempting dishes.

On the "Paris" children have the happiest of voyages. Governesses who speak both English and French take entire charge. They teach French, organize games and supervise the children at mealtime. Plenty of toys and a Punch and Judy show every day! So entertaining is it that the grown-ups love to visit the happy haven and join in the merriment of the fortunate little folk.

The gymnasium is equipped with every contrivance for the maintenance of physical condition. The promenade deck and the sundeck afford opportunity for healthful exercise. The fresh ocean air gives zest to the morning walk, and you may play deck tennis, shuffleboard, golf, or a variety of other sports.

You do not need to wait until you reach Paris to enjoy the novelty of the Boulevard meal—on the cafe terrace, with its flowers and shrubs and tiny tables, you may sip luxuriously, while looking out over an ivory-crested, jade-hued sea.

For the evening there is the music of a famous orchestra for dancing in the Grand Salon; concert programmes and often the impromptu appearances of international artists.

The Anglo-Saxon visitor acquires something of the French capacity for enjoyment, for the care-free laughter that makes one young again; this remains an unforgettable inspiration.

One of the French Line offices is situated at 51 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, where information is promptly supplied.

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### A GRATEFUL LETTER

From a Lady Made Well by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"I wish from my heart I could persuade every person who is run down in health to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial." Thus writes Mrs. Louie Mitchell, Oak Point, Man., who further says:—"About a year ago I was a weak woman, suffering from a run down system and impoverished blood. Any little exertion would cause my legs to tremble and my heart to throb violently. I could not sweep a room or walk fifty feet without being exhausted. Then I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after taking only six boxes I am as well and strong as ever. I can walk and run without stopping every few seconds gasping for breath as previously. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will be my standby in the future if ever my blood needs building up again and when that is done all the varied symptoms of anemia disappear, and good health returns. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

There are many troubles due to weak, watery blood which can easily be overcome by a fair use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The sole mission of this medicine is to enrich and purify the blood and when that is done all the varied symptoms of anemia disappear, and good health returns. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### Writing With a "Hill!"

How many people would associate the word "pencil" with a peak or a headland?

The word is derived from the nature of the districts where slate is quarried, for the earliest pencils on record were made from slate. The word "pen" denotes a headland on the coast, or a peak in the country, and it is from these old rock formations that the material is quarried. In this way we find such names as Pehrith, Penmaen-mawr, the Pennines, and Penance, all of which have at one time or another been actively associated with the slate industry.

In the manufacture of the modern "lead" pencils, the plumbago from which the writing portion is made is also quarried in these regions.

### The Magic Name.

I heard the wind go crying through the grass  
And making little sounds like any child;  
The yellow leaves would hardly let me pass  
Until I told them why I walked and smiled.

And when I spoke your name to them,  
The wind  
Broke into laughter as a child who stands  
And sees a butterfly, while far behind  
The yellow leaves were clapping tiny hands.

—Herbert S. Gorman.

From the uneducated sometimes come expressions so graphically descriptive that no one could improve on them. An old colored carpenter who was consulted about the design of a proposed verandah modestly remarked, "If I was you, sah, I wouldn't have none o' dese yer ornamental dripperies." Could you have a better description of the pendent horrors that disfigured suburban cottages fifty years ago?

### Fascinating lectures



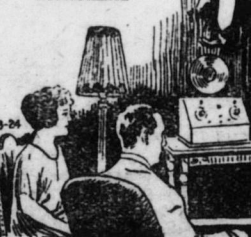
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### Touching Wood.

Many people, after they have boasted of their good luck, proceed to "touch wood." So did our remote ancestors, the tree worshippers.

An authority on such matters wrote: "The remarkable similarity in customs all over Europe points to the conclusion that tree-worship was an important element in the early religion of mankind, especially of the Arvan stock, and the singular uniformity of rites and ceremonies which can easily be shown to exist in widely separated countries warrants us in believing they cannot have changed much from very remote ages; and that the practices continued down to a very recent period—some even among ourselves—were substantially identical with the rites and ceremonies observed by Egyptians, Etruscans, Greeks, and Romans." The primitive belief was that spirits resided in trees. Without this basic idea being entirely lost, there came the period of the Sacred Groves and the Druids' Oaks, and then the dedication of certain sorts of trees to the earliest and simplest form of superstition.

We touch wood to call the attention of the tree spirit to the fact that we recognize his influence in the good luck of which we boast, and in order that he may not feel slighted and change our good fortune into bad; at least, that is why our ancestors touched wood.



Craps.  
"Does your brother go in strongly for games at college?"  
"Yes, too strong. Father had to cut down his allowance."

When ordering goods by mail send a Dominion Express Money Order.

### His Favorite Piece.

The great musician had been entertaining his guests, and as he rose from the piano a bushing youth approached him.

"What a wonderful piece of music!" he exclaimed. "Will you tell me the name of it, please?"

"It was an improvisation," replied the musician.

"Ah, of course!" said the youth. "An old favorite of mine, but for the moment I had forgotten its name."

In buying houses and taking a wife, shut your eyes and commend yourself to God.—Italian Proverb.

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Provost, Alberta.—"Perhaps you will remember sending me one of your books a year ago. I was in a bad condition and would suffer awful pains at times and could not do anything. The doctor said I could not have children unless I went under an operation. I read testimonials of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the papers and a friend recommended me to take it. After taking three bottles I became much better and now I have a bonny baby girl four months old. I do my housework and help a little with the chores. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and am willing for you to use this testimonial letter."—Mrs. A. A. ADAMS, Box 54, Provost, Alberta.

### Pains in Left Side

Lachine, Quebec.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my left side and back and with weakness and other troubles women so often have. I was this way about six months. I saw the Vegetable Compound advertised in the 'Montreal Standard,' and I have taken four bottles of it. I was a very sick woman and I feel so much better I would not be without it. I also use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I recommend the medicines to my friends and I am willing for you to use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. M. W. ROSE, 680 Notre Dame St., Lachine, Quebec.

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