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# THE AVERAGE MAN

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Is Will Balanced and the World is "It's a pleasure to fit you," said the

clothing salesman to his customer. "Why ?"queried the patron, as he glance ed complacently over his shoulder at his figure reflected in the long mi ror.

Because you are an average man. I mean that your height, width of shoulders, chest measure, length of back, width across the hips, length of arms and legs and general 'set' conform to the average dimen-sions struck off by the manufacturer of

ready-made clothing." "I thought you fellows could fit any sized man.

"So we can, but to do it sometimes nust break up three different sets of clothing; take the coat from one, the vest from er, and the trousers irom ] another another, and the trousers from) another. Now, with you it is different. 1 simply took your chest measure and found the coat, in a few minutes, made for that meas-ure. The vest and trousers were all right, of course, for you are a mun of average build. And you are a lucky man, too, according to my way of thinking. I know that when it is said. 'Oh, he is an average man,' the term is used in the deprecatory sense. As a matter of fact, to say that a more pleasure and less annyance than the man who is above or bolow the average. Everything made in quantity is made to fit the average man. A door knob is placed where it is most handy to a man of average height. A letter-box is put up so that the average man can mail his letters with the so that the average man to clutch them with the least effort. Car stops are placed of average size. If a man of average bight is oo fat or too slim for the average bight of the average man can get in and out of a street car easily. "Hats, shoes, shirts, collars, cuffs, stockings, clothing of every sort, are made of average size. If a man of a certain height is too fat or too slim for the average build of that height, he is in trouble as soon as he enters a clothing store. If his legs, are too long, or too short, the sale number of trousers before he finds a pair that will fit, and trequently he must have them altered atter all. "Now it's the same in other ways. The man of average intelligence, average brain Now, with you it is different. 1 simply

number of trousers before the must have that will fit, and frequently he must have them altere I atter all. "Now It's the same in other ways. The man of average intelligence, average brain power, average acholing, average moral-ity and average religious ideas will get along in the world better than men who stand above them. Men above the average have added responsibilities thrust upon them They are supposed to keep up a fast gait, and it they do not the world finds fault with them. The average citizen, average husband, average tather, average mun, is happy because h is inconspicuous. He goes along unnoticed, as he is neither a fool nor a g-nins; he attracts no attention and finds ten times more solid pleasure in life than thes who are highly gitted in one way or another. You see the average man is a well-balanced man, and balance m cans stability and stability and have come to the conclusion that the average men who go steadily and quietly along, not because of the majority of fash up and blazz like bonfires for a time and then dis down, to have their ashes blown into everybody's eves to annoy and pester them."--Chicago Record.

A novel question has been raised in Fort and Stream which is of interest to the fishermen who fish in artifically stocked waters. For some reason or other a fisherman got the notion that the salmon in the Restigouche river were not so game now as in past years. Another of the Res-

now as in past year. Another of the Re-nigouche fishers wis of the same mind. It there is anything the sportsmen angler does not want ard will not have it be can help it, it is the deterioration of the fight-ing qualities of his fish. He would like to have the fish go into training if possible. What the fishermen want to know is what is the matter with the Restigouch's salmon? It appears that the stream has been stocked to a considerable extent dur-ing late years, and if this stocking has taken the nerve out of the salmon every one who is interested in fish wants to know the reason why, and, more yet, the remedy. It is well known that the hand reared Eng-lish phearants are not to be compared with a wild American ruffed grouse in any par-ticular. If the artifical propagation of fishes is going to result in taking the fight out of American game fish, it will be a said thing to the minds of men who fish for fun, and not for profit.



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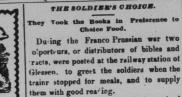


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them with good reading. One day Mr. Craig, their chief, received news that both men hid been refused per-mission to continue their work. He was two hundred miles away, but he hastened to the spot. On meeting the station-master -as he husselt tells the story-he ex-

presed regret that his men should have behaved so badly as to be dismissed. 'O a, they have done nothing wrong, only ht y annoy the soldiers."

Did the soldiers say they were annoyed? Mr. Craig asked.

'I do not ask them. Men, of course don't like pious books thrust into their hands when they are hungry. I know I shouldn't, so I put my toot down.' '1 should like,' said Mr. Craig, quietly,

to know what the soldiers themse Will you allow me to make a test : Here is a train coming with soldiers. You have your tables spread with wine and re-

treshments. Favor me by loaning the use of two tables at which I will place my two treshments. Favor me by loaning the use of two tables at which I will place my two men with our books at each. Then if you will put two of your men at your tables, you and I can stand behind with but asying a word, and let the soldiers decide whether they want the books." The station master assented quite will-ingly, and the train came in. The men, stamping, singing, swearing, juaped out on the plattorm, stretching their legs and eager tor iod or drink. Some one saw the books and cri:d: "Here are the books ag in! We have not seen any for a week." Th re was an instant rush by large num-bers of the men. The lieutenant, on a hint from Mr. Craig, ordered them not to jam, but to form in line and file past. Each soldier held out his hand in silence, and with barod head received a book. In an incredibly snort time most of the men in taken a copy of the Word of God. In the meantime, it is said that but few of the soldiers had touched a cake or a bunch of grapes, or even a glass of wine. "We can go no further,' said Mr. Craig to the station-master, 'our books are gone I think you have still something on your tables."

I thus you and the states, who was an honest tables." The station-master, who was an honest man. gave a loud laugh, and grasping Mr. Craig's hand, said, 'I am beat-dead beat. I didn't think the men cared for these things. Your men may return to their things. work...

### Star Measurement

In a paper published in The Astrono-nische Nachrichten Dr. See shows how, by a very ready method, determination may be made of the absolute dimensions of the orbits of bright and rapidly revolving binary stars by single epectroscopic measures of the motions in the line of sight of the component stars, and from the dimensions and other known data of the orbits the actual masses of the stars and their disactual masses of the stars and their dis-tances from the earth can be easily calcu-lated. But perhaps the most maportant re-sult claimed for this method is the m-rans it furnishes of testing the question whether the Newtonian law of gravitation applies to stellar systems as well as to the solar system Dr. Cee shows the manner in which may be calculated the motion in the liae of sight in all parts of the binary orbit, these calculations being based upon the law of gravitation and a single spectro-scopic measure. If such measures be con-tinued upon a number of pairs while the stars complete their revolutions, and the computed and observed motions in the line of sight sgree throughout, within reason-able limits of error, it will be strong proof of the universality of the Newtonian law. King Menetek.

King Menelek M. Vanderheym, a well known journal-

ist of Paris, who spent some time at the court of Emperor Menelek of Abyssinia says that the feet and hands of the dusky says that the feet and hands of the dusky monarch are of an unusual size. He adds that the negus was a great admirer of President Carnot and sent a wreath to be placed upon his grave. When some of the native priests saw a photograph of their ruler, taken by the correspondent, they upbraided him for allowing a Euro-pean to reproduce bis features by means of an instrument invented by the devil. "Idiots!" replied Menelek. "On the comby means the devil.

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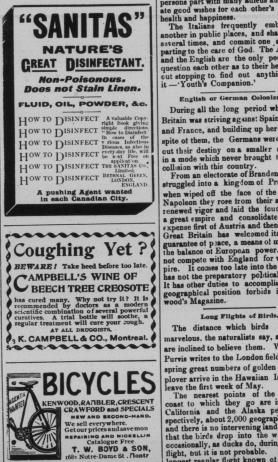




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French lady. who wished to learn English, and did so. Among her acquisitions in the language was the expression, 'How do you do?' to which she was careful to learn the proper response. One day the American lady met her French friend on the street. The American lady said. 'How do you do ?' with a

smile and passed on. She did not stop t notice that she had left the French lady tanding on the street in astonishment. Soon after ward she called on her friend

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French Lady.

Soon after ward she called on her friend and was received very coldly by the French lady. As she did not know of any reason why the lady should be offended with her she pressed ber to tell what was the matter. 'Have I done anything to grieve you?' she asked. 'Anything to grieve me!' answered the French lady; 'you meet me on the street, you ask me how I am, you pass on, and then you ask me whether you have done any-thing to grieve me!'

you ask me whether you have done any-thing to grieve me!' Then the American explained that it is not customary for Americans to wait for an answer to their inquiry. 'How do you do ?' that they commonly utter the words and pass on, or if they stop to speak, at once tegin to talk of other matters. That this was the case she was able to prove by taking the French lady to a hotel where it here were several Americans, and allowing her to hear their salutations, 'How do you do?' How do you do ?' accompanied by any account of how they 'did.'

accompanied by any account of how they 'did.' The French lady could hardly express her actonishment. 'The Amaricans do many very, very strange things.' she said, 'but this is the strangest of all.' The French, when they are of the de-gree of acquaintance which justifies in-quiry as to the health of another, stop and hear all shout it, and all about the health of the respective families When all thus information has been exchanged the two-persons part with many adicus and elabor-ate good wakes for each other's continued health and happiness. The Italians frequently embrace one another in public places, and shake hands several times, and commit one another in parting to the care of God. The Americans and the English are the only people who out stopping to find out anything about it —'Youth's Companion.' English or German Colonization.

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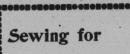
During all the long period when Great Britain was striving against Spain, Holland and France, and building up her empire in spite of them, the Germans were working

spite of them, the Germans were working out their destiny on a smaller scale, and in a mode which never brought them into collision with this country. From an electorate of Brandenburg they struggled into a kingdom of Prussia, and when wiped off the face of the earth by Napoleon they rose from their ashes with renewed vigor and laid the foundations of a great empire and consolidated it at the expense first of Austria and then of France Great Britain has welcomed its rise as a guarantee of pace, a means of maintaining the balance of European power. It can-not compete with England for world em-pire. It comes too late into the field. It has not the preparatory political training. It has other duties to accomplish, and its geographical position forbids it.—Black-wood's Magazine.

The distance which birds travel marvelous, the naturalists say, and laymen are inclined to believe them. W. Herbert Purvis writes to the London field that every spring great numbers of golden and ringe

spring great numbers of golden and ringed plover arrive in the Hawaiian Islands and leave the first week of May. The nearest points of the American coast to which they go are in southern Californis and the Alaska peninsula re-pectively, about 2,000 geographical miles, and there is no intervening land. It may be that the birds strop into the water to rest occasionally, as ducks do, during such long flight, but it is not probable. This is the longest regular flight known of shore birds over water, but it is known pretty certainly that some sea birds fly as a regular thing much farther than this during their migra-tions. The brant geese, for instance, are said to nest in Sibera and to fly north over the Arctic ocean and south again to Cape Hatteras, or thereabout and beyond, every year. an will restore the song of cage birds, prevent their ailments, and restore to good condition. If given during eason of shedding feathers it will al period without the through this AN URGENT REQUES T.





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