

ness. One—“Two years ago my nervous system was in a deplorable condition, so that I awoke in the morning more tired than when I retired. I had heart trouble and treated me for it but I got no benefit. I heard of Dr. Pierce's remedy and bought a bottle. My friend who had been to your Invalids' Hotel for an operation entirely successfully got the 'Favorite Prescription' three bottles and now he says that he feels better. I felt even better after I took one. I have been well and strong a single bad month ago. I get about three spells a day to tell you any how spine pain has lifted me.”
—J. B. NUGENT, 63 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

The restorative power of Dr. Pierce's Prescription speedsily nimbly troubles to disappear weak hearts and strengthen feeble and exhausted women. The wonderful prescription prepared treats the roots and herbs without falsely stimulate and over-weak the nerves. It banishes worry and sleeplessness surely and of time.
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Every Woman Should Have. Free copies of the "The People's Sense Medical Adviser" are sent to the hands of the people. It is a book everyone should have and read in case of accident or sickness. Send your name and address on a postcard to Dr. Pierce, 255 N. Buffalo, N. Y., and enclose this advertisement and you will receive by mail a free copy of this valuable book.

Peculiar Form at Times particularly at Dinner.

He can prides himself on being more than on anything else. When he meets you he shakes his hands. When he goes to leave you he shakes his hands across his breast three bows.

It is his habit it is considered that you are invited to use, to throw the chickens on the floor. As you are having a chatting about the rice course, when you get through with the mustard, to toss it on the table, on with the conversation. He takes this as a compliment, and that you know this is the thing to do. If you put the bones on the table, on the number of servants he can afford to keep.

Save a dollar on your dress, and our room boys wouldn't take anything; he would lose face when your back is turned, change is for a counterfeiter.

This and still keep his hands about about your dress positively that your boy would use him he will deny it if he has breath. Under a slave he would still deny this, and it; to admit that he is a knife would be to lose face.

accusing him, if you were a day or two the knife was your return, or you will find him about your dress, and that he has returned it, and that you know, but his face is red, and as a result he is sad and happy—Homer C.

to Build a Campfire.
on halt gather a couple
able handfuls of dry twigs
size of a lead pencil.
o leaves at hand for lining
of the twigs as finely as
th a sharp knife, leaving the
tached to the twig at the
support for the kettle
lones on edge at an angle
sides of the fire with the
touching, so as to keep it
from collapsing. The bright
h this little fire gives at first
set up steam in short order
owing coals which it leaves
st right for frying. If the
handy the kettle may
n a forked stick driven in
at an angle so that it will
e fire.—Outing.

English Golf Courses, over the plans of the several golf courses of Great Britain reveals the fact that not a single hole which measures the longest being the seventh hole of Westward Ho, which is 533 yards. Andrews possesses two holes, the fifth is 533 yards, the fourteenth of 516 yards. Prestwick measures the sixteenth at Hoylake. There is not a single hole in the world of Deal which measures more than 500 yards.

SOLDIER'S STATIONERY.
700 Different Kinds of Army Forms
Are Supplied

A shrewd observer once remarked that an army marches, not on its stomach, but on its army forms. This in a great measure is true, for the army would be powerless without its army forms. The army's entire organization of the army's company, a score of officers and some 260 men, according to a special correspondent at the general headquarters, forms a file of 100 millions of forms and papers for the military purposes of the army in the field.

The Stationery Service supplies an unending variety of army books (106 different kinds), and 700 different kinds of papers, and 136 varieties, and sixty different sorts of writing-paper, ten of envelopes, twenty-one of pencils, and no fewer than twenty-six descriptions of forms of all kinds (black, blue, red, green, and, etc.), waterproof ink, drawing ink, etc.

Figures speak, they say. Up to last June the Stationery Services had supplied some 52,000,000 field service postcards (printed in English, Hindoo, Urdu, and Gurmukhi, the last three for the different races among the Indian troops), nearly 100,000,000 army message forms, 7,000,000 message envelopes, 2,000,000 war diaries and Intelligence Summary of Events (for army record purposes), and 50,000,000 and 35,000,000 respectively of two different types of army form.

There are several hundred different kinds of labels for goods, etc., in use. The stock usually stands at somewhere about 2,000,000, and it will probably come as a surprise to people who have visions of army commanders pencilling despatches in tents at dead of night to know that there are considerably more than 1,000 typewriters, in special traveling cases, in use in the field at the present time, and these are kept in order and repaired by traveling mechanics in the Stationery Service.—Tit-Bits.

Great Titles Won by the Sword.

Will the present war produce a new British dukedom? Probably it will, for it is a curious fact, and one apt to be overlooked, that although the minor peerages are filled by all sorts and conditions of men, access to the highest rank of all has usually been won in the first instance by the sword.

The first Duke of Marlborough, for instance, was given the title for his services to his country. So, too, was the first Duke of Wellington. The first Duke of Norfolk died fighting for his King on Bosworth Field. The first Duke of Manchester fought for King William at the Battle of the Boyne.

The first of the Dukes of Somerset—whose sister, Jane Seymour, married King Henry VIII.—fought for his Royal brother-in-law in France and Flanders. The Dukes of Argyll began as fighters, and they have been at it pretty well ever since.

The first Duke of Grafton commanded the troops in Somersetshire sent against the Duke of Monmouth, and later on saw fighting in Ireland, where he was wounded. An ancestor of the present Duke of Sutherland was standard-bearer to Prince Ed-

The present Duke of Rutland is descended from the famous Marquis of Granby, who upheld the arms of England in Germany throughout the Seven Years' War. The Dukes of

Northumberland have been knights
ever since the days of the crusades;
while the first Duke of Portland was
descended from the earl of that ilk
who accompanied William of Orange
to England, and fought as a lieuten-
ant-general at the Battle of the
Boyné.

Wonderful Runners.
The feats of professional runners seem insignificant when compared with the regular performances of an East Indian caste. These Kahars, who are also known as Jhinwar, live in the Punjab, where for centuries they have acted not only as runners, but as fisherman and as water-fowl catchers.

It is said that these men are able to accomplish a hundred miles a day without resting. There is offered an instance, apparently well authenticated, of one Tika Ram carrying dispatches 300 miles in three days—from Mean-Mir to Meerut. It is further said that so far from shortening

their lives these performances really
conduce to longevity in the Kabars,
many of whom are able not only to
withstand the strain of covering
great distances, but to thrive under
it.

The jinriksha man, too, notwithstanding his irregular diet, excessive use of liquor, and exposure to the elements, lives to a reasonable age. In Tokio, when a census was taken of the jinriksha men some time ago, there were found to be more than 1,000 who were over 55 years of age.

Spider Superstitions.

Spiders, according to common superstition, are always omens of good fortune and money, therefore to kill them provokes wrath and invites disaster. Superstitious people will tell that the bride who finds a spider in the folds of her wedding gown may look forward to a married life of

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great prosperity, and that if by any chance you are sitting in a room with other people and a spider singles you out from the rest and wends its way towards you, it means that a large sum of money will be yours at some future period. The belief that the appearance of the little red spider indicated the receipt of money may have originated in the belief held by Cornish miners that the spiders scent out gold, and that their presence will always show where gold may be found.

To Employ Veterans.
The Canadian Explosives Company at Novel, Ont., will employ returned soldiers as watchmen.

Planning Work.

What gigantic plans we scheme and how little we advance in the labor of a day! If there is one lesson which experience teaches surely it is this, to make plans that are strictly limited and to arrange our work in a practicable way within the limits which we must accept. Others expect so much from us that it seems as if we had accomplished nothing. "What! Have you done only that?" they say, or we know by their looks that they are thinking it. —Hamerton.

Insane.

"I went down to an east side neighborhood house the other evening to preside at a debate of the children," said the teacher as she faced her companions at the boarding house table.

"The subject was capital punishment, and the disputation closed with a harangue by a youth of twelve, who said: 'I disagree with capital punishment. Any one that commits murder ain't in a sanitary condition.'"

His Regular Cue.
 "What made you start clapping your hands when that woman stepped on your foot in the car?"
 "I was dozing," answered Mr. Cumrox. "I thought mother and the girls were having a musical at home and one of them was signaling that it was time to applaud."

Dilemma.
Husband—Why don't you put your mind on it and get a good cook? **Wife** (sweetly)—I don't think I know how. I don't seem to have any faculty in selecting people to live with.

An Indication.
 "Is your daughter getting on well with her music?"
 "I guess so. The neighbors are getting so they speak to me civilly again."

Big Exception.
 "I never knew a man yet who wanted to listen to other people's troubles."
 "Then I guess you've never known any lawyers."

Wise Girl.
Maud—Would you object to a husband who smoked in the house? Marie—Most decidedly. But I shall keep quiet about it until I get one.

Gravity is the ballast of the soul,
which keeps the mind steady.—Fuller.

Impurities of the Blood Counteracted—Impurities in the blood come defective in the action of the liver. They are revealed by pimples and unsightly blotches on the skin. They must be treated inwardly, and for this purpose there is no more effective compound to be used than Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They act directly on the liver and by setting up healthy processes have a beneficial effect upon the blood, so that impurities are eliminated.

Wesley and Tea.
In his younger days John Wesley found it difficult to stop drinking tea. He wrote in 1746: "We agreed it would prevent great expense, as well of health as of time and of money, if the

poorer people of our society could be persuaded to leave off drinking of tea. We resolved ourselves to begin and set the example. I expect some difficulties in breaking off a custom of six or twenty years' standing, and accordingly the first three days my head ached and I was half asleep from morning to night. The third day my memory failed almost entirely. On Thursday my headache was gone, my memory as strong as ever, and I have found no inconvenience, but a sensible benefit in several respects from that day to this."

Later in life Wesley returned to the United States, and was preserved in his house in London shows.

Its Virtue Cannot be Described.—N

Its Virtue Cannot be Described.—No one can explain the subtle power that Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil possesses. The originator was himself surprised by the wonderful qualities that his compound possessed. That he was the benefactor of the world by his wonderful Oil. So familiar is everyone with it that it is prized as a household medicine everywhere.

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