
life of the early Greeks and Romans, and assorting them so as to give a cear and contrag them so as to give a cear and coherent dilustration of the surroundings and furniture of Greek and Roman and transiture of Greek and Roman and transiture of Greek and Roman and transiture of Greek and Roman and the two peoples lived. Hitherto it has not been possible for the sightness to gain such a notion without a journey, say, to Pompell or Herculaneum. His can now obtain a very fair idea within the space of a few yeards. It is an axperiment which may well be amplified and excended on other lines.

The objects brought together in this most interesting collection, cover, of course, a wide ground. They have hitherts been distributed throughout different rooms, and have now been set side by side in groups; there are cases showing building materials, furniture, dress, surgical startuments, kitchen utensils, athletic trophics, and so on. But of all the other little groups, none, per haps, has quike the same fascination as the case containing the chilren's toys and games. No doubt there is a proper distinction belonging to the household possessions of mature and respectable citisens, or 17 the delicate instruments of wise and learned surgeons, or the tollet appearatus of delix poung women. But all these things belong also to the lexicons and the dictionaries. Helmets, harness, sandels, ladies, lamps, pena, pimorers, water-pumps, they have all been duly looked out in Liddell-and-Soot and filustrated in the dictionary of antiquities, and have acquired a measure of familiarity, perhaps, rather than a certain dulness which sets them apart. There is a whiff of the declemines somewhere about them. But these mirery toys never came out of any grammar or gradus. They belong only to the nursery, and that is to an age which can be assigned the leaden charlot, with its two prancing howes, possibly an inch and the Grenadier whom Stevenson's child buried and exhumed, lamonting new the leaden charlot, with its two prancing hores, possibly an

quarian, and an antiquarian who knew something about soldiers and furniture, could easily determine.

In this market, whatever the supply may be, the demand does not vary. The first necessity, or nearly the first, is a toy capable of providing a satisfying noise. Such a desire is met, in the collection exhibited, by two or three different speciments of rattles; one, of a rather elegant description, a mixture between an owl and an amphora, which would probably do nicely for a girl; another, heavier and more masculine, modelled into a hollow pig. At a little later period comes a demand for mugs to hold milk and water, and of course, are painted with figures of children, generally crawling for an apple or an orange on the floor, and in one case, perhaps designed for twins, with a ploture of a boy and girl teaching a neat-tooking dog to jump through a hoop. In a year or so comes the parting of the ways, when the nursery demand is divided. It was supplied, 2,000 years ago as it is supplied now, by models of animals and by dolls. In the nursery demand is divided. It was supplied, 2,000 years ago as it is supplied now, by models of animals and by dolls. In the one division you get donkeys carrying paneries of loaves, negroes riding mules, a leaden Fomperanian dog aparently once painted white, a fox-terrior collared "all proper" with a fine uncut tail and an inquisitive nose, a monleoy eating a bun, and a handome soldier with a round red shield, riding a charger with a round red shield them was to be reserved the joy of fish ern product of Limerick. So much for the measculine demeand and supply unaltered throughout time. But the feminine—the dolls? Have they attered? Perhaps for some children a little. Most of the dolls shown at Bloomsbury must have been expensive, in which they do not differ from many dolls of to-day; like modern dolls, too, they had beautifully jointed legs and arms. But the particular specimens exhibited have been little used (each one belonged, it is an unhappy thing to remember, to its proper urn), and they would not, to a modern eye, hold little used (each one belonged, it is an un-happy thing to remember, to its proper urn), and they would not, to a modern eye, hold out strong attractions to a child. Some of them are carved already dressed, and one possibly were meant to be dressed, or wrapped up, but their owners. But they or wrapped up, but their owners. But they are all of them models of grown-up girls and women, and it is not easy to see why a child should have been supposed to want to nurse them. It is difficult to be certain about these dolls—except one. That is a rag-doll, faded and yellow. The others are elegant things to hold, or to be brought out to show to visitors on grand occasions. But this one was some little child's beby.—London Spectator.

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POINTS IN SOCIAL ETIQUETTE. There is no fixed age at which a girl should be "brought out;" nor any at which she should be taken in—more's the pity. As to a man he can be "brought out" any time and "taken in" most ev-

ery time.

A correspondent inquires on which side of a lady he should walk on the street. We do not see why a man should want to walk on a lady's side, and we cannot advise his walking on either. No real lady would permit it.

A gentleman should always raise his hat to a lady—not his foot.

No man should permit a girl to take liberties with him.

liberties with him

A man should not enter a house be-fore a kady. A burglar wouldn't do it— not if he saw her. In leaving, the gentleman should go first. If he does not he will lose an hour or more while the lady is saying another good-bye to her dear

No lady will allow a man she don't know to kiss her, but if he does even christianity does not require her to pre-sent the other cheek.

sent the other cheek.

A young man wants to know in which pocket he should carry his cigar case. In the pocket on the other side from that on which you squeeze the girl—if the cigars are any good.

are any good.

If a gentleman falls into a lady's lap he should not remain there until he is through apologizing. No real lady will

Should a gentleman or a lady give way should a gentleman or a lady give which in an argument? We don't know which should, but we can guess which does.

When a gentleman is told that a lady is out and knows she is in, it is not permissible to send her word that she is an ex-friend of Theodore Roosevelt's.

No real lady who pays the car fare of a friend will ask her for the nickel back when they quarrel.
On a first call on a girl a gentleman

should not remain later than two a. m., but if he takes her out it's all right to get her home before daylight.

A married woman should not in company call her husband a "dear old man." It makes him look cheap. Not should a married man address his wife in company as the "old woman." It may confirm some of her friends' opinions.

No gentleman will spend his former wife's alimony for presents to another

wife's alimony for presents to another woman. The courts do not recognize this excuse. And no lady will tell her second divorced husband how much better, Num-ber One was to her from the alimony nts to anothe standpoint.-From the October Boher

AWet Block.

Two pool halls, one grocery store, on dry good store and one furnishing goods store the other twenty-three places sastore—the other twenty-three places saloons. Three more across Bell street.

That's the business inventory of the wettest block in Kansas City. It's on Ninth street, between Bell street and the State line, and the numbers only run from 1,700 to 1,724. It's a short block and to supply the demands three other saloons are just across Bell street in the next block. In order to squeeze in the twenty-three dramshops, one building at the corner of Ninth and Bell streets is occupied by two places. The buildings for the most part are narrow "shacks." A few are two storey buildings, with rooms for lodgers above the saloons.—From the Kansas City Times.



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A Socialist Debate.

A somewhat sensational incident of curred at a Socialist meeting in Malton market place on Saturday, which ended in the discomfiture of one of the organizers of the Independent Labor party by a Scarboro fishwoman. The meeting, it a Scarboro insiwoman. The indexing, appears, was one of a series organized for the propagation of the Independent Labor movement in the York district. Mr. F. Hick, of Ruskin House, was the principal speaker. After a strong speech in support of Socialism from this gentleman, an old Scarboro fishwoman, who keeps a stall in Malton Market, interposed. Her speech, delivered with terposed. Her speech, delivered with much force and volumity and punctual-ed with loud cheers, is thus reported by

the Yorkshire Evening Post:
"Their Socialism could not hold water. What was their Socialism? It was pandering to the idle and thriftless, and dering to the late and tarrices, and urging them to pester the workingman. You are introducing atheism into our midst. Socialism is another name for atheism. I say, and I can prove it, it is the foundling of atheism. There is no the foundling of atheism. There is no man who ever stood on a platform—I am speaking publicly and sensibly—who can introduce that system into our midst without appealing to our common sense and reason. It is an attempt to strike at our God, our King, and our country."

country."
This downright utterance seems have nonplussed the gentleman from Oxford, who could find nothing better to report than the remark that here was a man "canting about her woman "canting about her country
when the only part she had in it was a
plant pot in her window." Thus the honors of the encounter remained with the
fishwoman, who, content with the impression she had made, excused herself
from continuing the discussion by the rrom continuing the discussion by the necessity she was under of attending to her business: "I have a bit of stuff to sell, or I am the lass that could talk to you."—Tablet.

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(Toronto News.) Chauffers should recollect that there are more farmers than owners in the Legislature. farmers than automobile

Not for Furniture. (N. Y. Sun.)

Uncle Hiram—Down to New York they have padded wans. padded vans.

Aunt Maria—Yes! that's for the removal of the tenants.

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Discovery of Steam Power. A little boy one day in the village of Greenock, in Scotland, sat with his head between his hands watching a kettle boiling on the fire, while his mother was kneading the dough for griddle cakes. The lid of the kettle began to move up and down under the pressure of the steam beneath. At each rise and fall of the lid the boy would say to himself, "Jamie, mon, there's power there." Suddenly his mother turned around, and, denly his mother turned around, and, giving him a stinging box on the ear, exclaimed, "And, Jamie, mon, there's power there! To think of sic am idle ne'er-do-weel sitting by the fire while his puir, auld mither is a'most deid frae work." Little did the honest woman deem that the "idle pre'er-do-weel." dream that the "idle ne'er-do-weel," af-terwards the illustrious James Watt

and inventing the steam engine.

Another Scotch laddie, Thomas Car lyle, was born in the obscure village of Ecclefechan, in Roxburgh, where only himself and the minister could read the Bible: but he had an ideal-he saw a hair waiting for him in the temple of fame, and day and night and night and day he bent all his energies to secure that seat, and never stopped until he occupied it as the greatest master of English literature.

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Herd of Cattle Sunstruck. Hicks Myers, living about thirteen miles northeast of Trenton, lost eleven

headof fat steers Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Myers had changed the steers from a shady pasture to another about an eighth of a mile away, in which there

were no trees.

His boy discovered one dead about noon and Mr. Myers, on arrival at the pasture, found the whole herd closely pasture, found the whole herd closely bunched, trying to get shelter from the burning sun in the shade thrown by their own bodies. He cut out all the yearlings and drove them to another part of the field, but too late to get the herd to shelter before eleven had fallen The steers were worth about \$65 a total loss.—From the Trenton Republican-Tribune.

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Noise From Distant Storm Seldom Reaches the Ear.

While lightning may be seen and its illumination of clouds and mist may be recognized when it is even 200 miles distant, thunder is rarely audible more than ten miles. The thunder from very distant storms, therefore, seldom reaches the ear. The reason of the great un-certainty in the audibility of thunder the ear. difficult to understand. It depends not merely on the initial intensity of the crash, but quite as much on the surroundings of the observer, even as in the quiet country one will observe feeble sounds that escape the ear in a

Perhaps the most curious and important condition of audibility is that the thunder wave of sound shall not be refracted or reflected by the layers of fracted or reflected by the layers of warm and cold air between the observer and the lightning, or by layers of wind, swift above and slow below, so as to entirely pass over and around the observer. Sound, in its wave-like progress obliquely through layers of air of different densities, is subject to refraction. refraction may occur at any

time and place.
Thus, observers at the topmast of a ship frequently hear fog whistles that are inaudible at sea level; those on hill-tops hear thunder that cannot be heard in the valley; those in front of an obsta-

cle hear sounds inaudible to those The rolling of thunder, like that of a distant cannonade, may be largely due to special reflections and refractions of to special reflections and refractions of sound. Again, the greater velocity of the air at considerable altitude above the ground distorts the sound wave and shortens the limit of audibility to the eeward, while increasing it to the wind-

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hook the thickness of ordinary graph wire completely bent together, the barbed point being pressed tightly against the shank and rendered useless. This compression was caused by the snap of the crocodile's jaws when seizing a live duck which he had used as bait, the beak being fastened beneath the the hook being fastened beneath the wing. On another occasion he found a fish weighing seventy pounds bitter clean through as it divided by a knife This again was the work of the snapping jaws of a crocodile.

A Frenchman, Paul Bert, once made experiments on the strength of a croco dile's jaws by means of a dynamometer He found that a crocodile weighing 120 pounds exerted a force of 308 pounds in closing his jaws. The lion has an enormous jaw power. An African traveller once pushed the butt end of his gun in-to a lion's mouth and the pressure of the jaws cracked it as though it had been struck by a steam hammer.—Chicago Daily News.

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THE LENGTH OF ETERNITY. THE LENGTH OF ETERNITY.

Mrs. C. W. McCulloch, of Chicago, on taking up her new office of Justice of the Peace, told a Chicago reporter that in her performance of marriage ceremonies she proposed to omit the word "obey."

"In these enlightened days," said Mrs. McCulloch, "the word 'obey," has lost its meaning in the marriage contract. So I think we should drop this meaningless word—as meaningless as a certain other word was to a certain borish husband.

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"Thank you," responded Mr. Lorimer, "I will awak, myself of your kind offer."

The two rode in silence for a while. Presently the teamster asked: "Professional men?"

"Yes," passwared Lorimer, who was think-

The two rode in sheare asked: "Professional ently the teamster asked: "Professional ently the teamster asked: "Professional ently the teamster asked: "Yes," answered Lorimer, who was thinking of a bill he had pending before the House.

After another long pause, the farmer observed: "Say, you ain't a lawyer or you'd be talkin'; you ain't a doctor 'cause you ain't got no satchel, and you shore ain't a preacher, from the looks of you. What is your profession, anyhow?"

"I am a politician," replied Lorimer.
"Politics ain't no profession; politics is a disorder."

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SOME OPINIONS. There is nothing in the Bible, says a minister of accommodating nature, against marrying people while roller skating. No, nor against doing so while standing on the head.—Chicago Record-

Falstaff's forty knights in buckram never created as much discussion as Fair-banks' forty cocktails at luncheon.— Louisville Courier-Journal.

Courier-Journal.

"Sleeves will be worn longer next year," says a fashion item. If that will add to the cost of dresses, the average husband may have to wear his trousers longer, too.—Washington Post.

It is not immoral to be rich. It is immoral only to be rich unjustly. It is not

a crime to make money, no matter how much. It is a crime only to make money unlawfully, no matter how little.—Minpolis Tribune. There are many discussions about

keeping young men on the farm—10-cent milk and dearer pies ought to help some.—Boston Record.

In New York and other Eastern cities milk is so high that the cream must have hard work to rise to the top of it.-Kan-

sas City Journal. A Kansas woman is suing a hotel because there was salt in her ice water. Possibly she regarded that as an insinuation that she was too fresh.—Washing

There are increasing evidences that the supply of immunity baths is going to fall far short of the demand.—Indianapolis News.

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The uninitiated are prone to look up in the balloon as a sort of country fai attraction, whose principal interest lies in the risk the aeronaut takes. This is

Like the automobile, the balloon requires an experienced pilot, and whe uch a one is in charge, serious or fatal accidents are never recorded. Most bal-loon clubs require all ascensions to be made under a regularly licensed pilot who receives his certificate from the club only after having demonstrated hit fitness. The pilot, who is willing to go up only in favorable weather and to come down at the proper time, need never throw out a handful of sand and he can or can send it up. When he is r land, he picks out a favorable spot ahead of him, lets his balloon come gradually down near the ground, cuts loose the anchor which stops his progress, then opens the valve again, if necessary. When the car touches the cessary. When the car touches the ground, he tears out the ripping strip. ground, he tears out the ripping strip, and the balloon stretches on the ground a flat and empty bag.—From "Ballooning and Aerial Navigation," by F. P. Lahm, U. S. A., in The Outing Magazine

for October. Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

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Giving Him a Chance.

Mrs. Wilson's husband was often oblig-Mrs. Wilson's husband was often obliged to go to New York on business, and
frequently did not reach his home until
the arrival of the midnight train. Mrs.
Wilson had been in the habit of sleeping peacefully at these times without
fear, but a number of burglaries in the
neighborhood during one of her husband's trips to New York had disturbed

On the night of his return Mr. Wilon the night of his return Mr. Wil-son was stealing carefully up the front stairs, as was his wont on such occa-sions, so that his wife would not be wakened, when he heard her voice, high

wakened, when he heard her voice, high and strained:

"I don't know whether you are my husband or a burglar," came the excited tones, "but I am going to be on the safe side and shoot, so if you are Honry you'd better get out of the way!"—Youth's Companion.

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Charlie and Dugald. (St. Thomas Journal.) Dugald Ross adn't have the staying powers in staying out of sight that "Charley Ross" had.

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