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500 lbs. ROAST BEEF	22c.
500 lbs. ROAST BEEF (Pope Eye, Sirloin)	25c.
SHANKS	10c.
STEW	15 to 20c.
200 lbs. CHOICE VEAL	25c.
200 lbs. VEAL CUTLETS	25c.
500 lbs. SAUSAGES	20c.

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Five Miles Under the Sea

Deep-sea sounding of late years has become a very exact science. No idea of the difficulties involved can be gathered simply by watching a vessel sounding off our shallow coasts. It is when a ship reaches the oceans, thousands of miles from land, that the real work begins. To sink a lead to a quite shallow depth is the easiest thing in the world. But when it comes to working in miles sailors are brought up against a very different problem, says "A Marine Engineer."

Even to-day nobody knows exactly where the greatest depth exists, for the simple reason that no instrument at present invented can reach the bottom in the deepest parts. A theory accredited by scientists is that below a certain depth solid matter ceases to sink, because the pressure of the water is so great that specific gravity is overcome. It is widely held that when ships sink in the deepest parts of the ocean they never reach the bottom, but float about suspended in the water at a depth below which their weight is not sufficient to take them. In support of this theory it may be stated that the greatest depth which has been sounded up to the present is just over five miles. But it is thought that parts of the ocean are perhaps four times as deep, and marine engineers are anxious to find some means of proving this. In this branch of nautical research wonderful instruments are used. Attached to the leads of the sounders, which weigh 70 lb. and are suspended on piano wire, are specially constructed cups which close automatically and bring up samples of the ocean's bed. They are provided with a dial upon which the depth touched by the leads is at once recorded, and are in use in all ocean-going cable ships, which must of necessity determine of what the ocean bed consists. Time after time ships working in far seas have seen no record of solid matter reached by reading the sounder dial because the leads are not sufficiently heavy to penetrate deep enough.

All records that exist at the present day may very soon be broken by the Shackleton Expedition. The grab-sinker which they will use can be employed at a depth of seven miles. What will be found nobody can say. All existing theories may be exploded, but it is certain that some interesting data will be forthcoming. Naturally deep-sea sounding is essential from many points. Fog is the seaman's enemy. Soundings must be taken frequently to avoid disaster. Formerly the leads used were smeared with tallow. Many interesting specimens were brought to the surface, but nothing is known of the flora and the fauna that exist at great depths. Hence the constant attempts to discover better sounding apparatus.

QUIT TOBACCO

So easy to drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Chewing habit.

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead. All desire stops. Shortly the habit is completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money without question.

Silver Producers Form Syndicate.

Mexico City.—Steps have been taken with government sanction to form a syndicate of silver producers in Mexico to prevent the depreciation of this metal, or at least such sudden fluctuations, which during the past year, have made silver mining in the republic a forsaken industry. It is pointed out that Mexico produces more than 60 per cent of the world's supply of silver, and that it is only logical that mine owners in the republic should exercise a stabilizing influence on the market price of the metal.

Famous Doubles.

PECULIAR HAPPENINGS TO NOTED MEN.

The sensational story that the Tsar and Tsarevitch are both living, in Japan under the protection of the Mikado has been proved to be false by the discovery of secret papers found in the Winter Palace after the removal of the Tsar to Moscow.

From these papers it seems that the ex-Tsar had been in the habit for some years before his abdication of employing a "double" to impersonate him on State and other occasions when the strain of public functions, with all their pomp and ceremonial, were too much for him.

The "double" he used was an officer of the Siberian Rifles, whose appearance was so like that of the Tsar that it was almost impossible for anyone to tell them apart. This officer is known to have escaped to Japan, and from this fact the extraordinary rumour arose.

King Edward's Double.

The possession of doubles by famous men has given rise to many awkward and sometimes amusing situations.

King Edward had several doubles, some of whom were mistaken for His Majesty on various occasions. One of them, Lord Verulam, underwent this somewhat embarrassing experience, being followed through the town by cheering crowds. Then there was the parishioner who was the exact double of King George's father, and who dressed and played the part to perfection. He walked the streets, and was saluted everywhere by those who knew him, as well as by those who didn't.

Sir John French was alleged to have served cigarettes in a small shop in Armentières during the war, and the shopkeeper was saluted by British soldiers in wondering astonishment until he declared in broken English: "You have made the same error as my others. I am Henri Harriet, as my signboard declares."

Once when Mr. Gladstone was making one of his whirlwind tours in Scotland Mr. George Hodgman, a noted devotee of the Turf, was leaving Waverly Station, Edinburgh, and was mistaken for the G.O.M. It was not long before a crowd gathered and demanded a speech.

Just as his train was moving off "Mr. Gladstone," with his head out of the window, raised his hat, and said, with due solemnity, "Gentlemen, I thank you very much. So-and-so will win the Casarzewitch." Then he sat back in his seat, leaving the crowd very much astonished.

SHIP DISAPPEARED AT SEA.

In 1852, Roger Tichborne resigned his commission in the British Army and sailed for South America, to take up business there. After knocking about for a little over a year, word reached him of the death of his grand-uncle and of his father's succession to the title.

Realizing that he was now the next in line for the Tichborne millions, Roger set sail from Rio Janeiro on board the Bella, a ship which mysteriously disappeared at sea.

When the news of the loss of the ship reached England, Lady Henrietta Tichborne, mother of Roger and Alfred, refused to believe the story of the wreck and stoutly maintained that her son "must have been saved"—adding that Roger had appeared to her in a dream and informed her that he was safe.

How Men Propose.

A methodical but nervous professor had fallen in love with a young woman in the university town in which he lived and was anxiously watching for a chance to propose to her. He heard that she was to be at a reception where he might see her but where there was small chance that he could talk to her long uninterrupted. He would have to use what time he could get to the best advantage. He must forget no argument that would help his cause. So he made a memorandum and alas in his agitation dropped it on the floor. This is how it read:

Mention rise in salary. Mention loneliness. Mention pleasure in her society. Mention prospects from Western sources. Mention never having loved before.

DO NOT DELAY!

While your mind is alert and active is the time to make your Will. Do not wait until you think you are going to die. Consider now how your Estate will be distributed and managed. Confidential discussion of this matter is invited without obligation or charge.

Montreal Trust Company,

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The Great Tichborne Puzzle.

When a trial lasts more than six months and costs over \$250,000 in legal expenses, one would expect some definite decision to be reached.

But no decision was reached in the famous case of the Tichborne fortunes. The affair, which was to become so famous, had its start nearly a century ago with Sir Edward Tichborne, a very wealthy baronet.

Sir Edward had no sons, and the heir to the title was his nephew James, who had two sons, Roger and Alfred. Roger, the elder, was of headstrong and excitable disposition, and because of this was sent abroad for two years to prepare him for his marriage with his cousin, Katherine.

Countess Emilia Pardo Bazan, who died in Madrid a short time ago at the age of seventy-eight, was one of the most widely known of Spanish writers, her works having been translated into many languages long before Vicente Blasco-Ibanez began to attract attention. At a time when the learned lady was still looked upon in Spain with no discoverable approval Countess Bazan achieved a reputation as novelist, historian, critic, and scholar. She is said to have written more than two thousand short stories, besides a number of historical works, books of travel, and one severe criticism of French society, which caused no little displeasure in France, coming as it did from the pen of a friend of Hugo, Daudet, Zola, and Anatole France. As a lecturer she has never had an equal in Spain. She was the first woman to draw an interested audience at the Madrid Athenaeum, and ultimately won official recognition, being appointed to the chair of modern literature in Madrid University. The students showed their disapproval of a woman's occupancy of the professorial chair by absenting themselves from all the lectures. During her academic career she had but one pupil, to whom she delivered her lectures, until his death caused her academic career to end for lack of pupils. She was of aristocratic family, and supported the Pretender, Don Carlos, with her money and her pen. Even after Alfonso XII had ascended the throne, she dared visit Don Carlos in exile.

Sorry! Wrong Number.

It was not often that old Mr. Meenem gave his family a good time; but Christmas was different. Even he intended to make a splash.

Full of good intentions, therefore, he rang up the local theatre, where "Puss in Boots" was in full swing. "I want four seats for Boxing night," he told the box-office over the telephone.

"Sorry—but we don't reserve seats," came the faint reply. "First come first served, is our rule."

"But surely I can reserve the seats now—we shan't stand a chance otherwise."

"Oh," said the voice, chuckling, "I'm not so sure about that."

Mr. Meenem promptly lost his temper. "Look here," he stormed, "send someone to the phone who knows the theatre business."

"This isn't a theatre at all," replied the voice. "This is the gaol."

Minare's Lullaby for Bura, Etc.

mystery of the whole affair.

Why, when her youngest son already held the baronetcy and enjoyed the Tichborne fortunes, was Lady Tichborne so insistent upon locating her elder son—a ne'er-do-well—and why did she fight his claim against his "brother" up to the bitter end?—Pearson's Weekly.

Holly Notions.

It is terribly unlucky to cut holly from the hedge or trees of a churchyard. The cutter, strangely enough, is threatened with nothing worse than sores on his fingers, but within a year and a half there will be a funeral at the house in which the holly was used.

Misfortune, too, will visit the household if holly decorations are removed before Twelfth Day (January 6th).

Do not burn holly. Take it down—after Twelfth Day, of course—and then just throw it out in the garden and let it wither.

Holly that is burnt will bring another fire before "Martin's Day" (November 11th).

And—so carefully must holly be treated—a piece placed in position for Christmas decorations must not be moved to another place. Old country bodies, with a shake of the head, will tell you that to move holly is dreadfully unlucky. "Where it be, it must bide."

Some holly withers very quickly. That, you may be glad to learn, holds no ill omen, but if when you take down your holly you find that it is still fresh, you can rejoice—for all your undertakings in the following year will prosper.

Just Folks

These are the things I would rather build
Than fame or a fortune great—
A little home that is laughter-filled
And smiles where the children wait.

These are the things I would rather own
Than scepter or jeweled crown—
The faith and trust of the friends I've known
And the love of my own home town.

For nothing on earth is greater than
When the bridge of years is spanned.
The fair esteem of your fellow man
And the love of your native land.

LIFE'S GREATEST.

These are the things I would rather build
Than fame or a fortune great—
A little home that is laughter-filled
And smiles where the children wait.

A Spanish Author.

Countess Emilia Pardo Bazan, who died in Madrid a short time ago at the age of seventy-eight, was one of the most widely known of Spanish writers, her works having been translated into many languages long before Vicente Blasco-Ibanez began to attract attention. At a time when the learned lady was still looked upon in Spain with no discoverable approval Countess Bazan achieved a reputation as novelist, historian, critic, and scholar. She is said to have written more than two thousand short stories, besides a number of historical works, books of travel, and one severe criticism of French society, which caused no little displeasure in France, coming as it did from the pen of a friend of Hugo, Daudet, Zola, and Anatole France. As a lecturer she has never had an equal in Spain. She was the first woman to draw an interested audience at the Madrid Athenaeum, and ultimately won official recognition, being appointed to the chair of modern literature in Madrid University. The students showed their disapproval of a woman's occupancy of the professorial chair by absenting themselves from all the lectures. During her academic career she had but one pupil, to whom she delivered her lectures, until his death caused her academic career to end for lack of pupils. She was of aristocratic family, and supported the Pretender, Don Carlos, with her money and her pen. Even after Alfonso XII had ascended the throne, she dared visit Don Carlos in exile.

Seasonable Goods:

SILVER PLATE!



CRUET STANDS, CAKE DISHES, BISCUIT BARRELS, CARVING SETS, MANICURE SETS, FISH CARVERS, TEAPOTS, BUTTER DISHES, CHILD'S SETS, CASSEROLES, PICKLE FORKS, BUTTER KNIVES, TOAST RACKS, BON BONNS, PIE SERVERS, PRESERVE SPOONS, VACUUM BOTTLES, BREAD KNIVES, SALAD FORKS, OYSTER FORKS, ETC.

Copper and Brass!

CAKE PLATES, CRUMB TRAYS, ASH TRAYS, FLOWER HOLDERS, FIRE SETS, FIRE DOGS, TONGS, CANDLESTICKS, PHOTO FRAMES, UMBRELLA STANDS, COAL HODS, FERN POTS.

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PIPES CIGARETTE CASES and HOLDERS, CIGAR CASES, CIGAR & CIGARETTE HOLDERS, POUCHES, ASH TRAYS, MATCH BOXES, SYPHONS, SPARKLETS, SAFETY RAZORS, SKATES, HOCKEY STICKS, SLIDES, SILVER POLISH, CHAMOIS SKINS, CARPET SWEEPERS, LIBRARY and HALL LAMPS, SPIRIT LAMPS, ETC.

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