

STORIES OF WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

Buckingham Palace Flunked Didn't Recognize Prime Minister.

As Prime Minister Baldwin is a man with a sense of humor, he has found only diversion in the fact that he recently was shown out of a side entrance of Buckingham Palace by an attendant who did not recognize him. He also was halted by a House of Lords attaché this week and asked if he were a member of the Cabinet.

The first occasion was at the royal court. After the presentation the Prime Minister retired to another part of the room, though his official position was behind the King and Queen on the dais. When the procession formed to follow the Sovereign from the throne room the Prime Minister waited until the court dignitaries and members of the diplomatic corps had passed and then modestly started to follow. An attendant, however, ignorant of the identity of the King's first Minister, said he could not join the procession and insisted upon showing him out by a side door.

When the Prime Minister attempted to make his way to the place in Westminster Hall reserved for Ministers, on the occasion of its reopening by the King after a protracted period of renovation, a House of Lords attendant touched him on the arm and inquired if he were a member of the Cabinet.

Mr. Baldwin quietly answered that he was the Prime Minister and the attendant hurriedly walked away in dismay.

The Tireless "Tiger".

M. Georges Clemenceau, the veteran French statesman, is exciting a great deal of comment in the French capital because of his remarkable energy. He is up at seven o'clock each morning and begins his round of visits at eight o'clock. He has an hour's gymnastic lessons regularly every morning, and generally has very little time to spare.

However, one of his favorite pastimes is telling good stories, and the following is the latest gem of a repertoire that must run in thousands upon thousands of amusing anecdotes.

This story concerns, strange as it may seem, himself; it must be remembered that M. Clemenceau is very modest and very rarely tells a story about himself, although tales about him are legion.

The grand old Frenchman was standing outside his residence one morning about eight o'clock, when a photographer from a morning newspaper sidled up to him, and asked:

"Excuse me, but has Clemenceau come out yet? I want to take his picture."

"Clemenceau, Clemenceau!" said the former premier thoughtfully. "I seem to know the name, but who is he? Who is he?"

I don't know the end of this delightful story, but it seems extremely unlikely that Clemenceau gave the game away and let the photographer take his picture. It is one of the boasts of the French statesman that he will never have his photograph taken for newspaper purposes for the next ten or twenty years. After that time, of course, he may relent.

Timber.

Stroke of the axe! The trunk shivers and quakes.

Stroke on stroke! The chips fly.

"Oh year upon year upon year! I grew, since I woke in the seed."

Stroke on stroke! Raw wounded wood and the heart laid bare.

"Oh sun and wind and rain, Oh leaf-flower and the fall of leaves.

Oh flower, love and love's fruit."

Stroke of the axe! Staggering, crying timber.

Down!

And the little branches and the twigs are scattered on the ground.

And the woodman stands measuring.

Man, of what timber are thou?

—Olaf Stapledon.

Peter's Poser.

Little Peter was of an inquiring turn of mind.

"Daddy," he asked one day, "is to-day to-morrow?"

"No, my son, of course it isn't to-morrow," was the reply.

"But you said it was," murmured Peter.

"When did I say to-day was to-morrow?" asked father.

"Yesterday," answered Peter.

"Well, it was. To-day is to-day, yesterday was yesterday, to-day yesterday but is yesterday to-day, and to-morrow will be to-day to-morrow, which makes to-day yesterday and to-morrow all at once. Now run along and play."

Poor Puss.

After a particularly trying day an English barometer came home with his nerves on edge and at once sought refuge in his own study, well away from the noise of the household. He sat down by the fire and was gradually feeling calmer, when the cat, which had been sitting there too, got up slowly and walked across the room.

The barometer started, then turned on her and said indignantly:

"Now, what are you stamping round here for?"

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INTELLIGENT PERSONS, BOTH SEXES, EARN big money in spare time as newspaper correspondents. Our service contains all necessary information for you to begin work at once. Send \$1 for book "Newspaper Correspondence." Dominion News Distributing Agency, Kingston, Ont.

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WASHINGTON HAND PRESS.

WE HAVE AN ENQUIRY FOR A WASHINGTON Hand Press that will take 1 page of 1 column. Long. Wilson Publishing Co. Ltd. 78 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

The Mower Sang.

The mower paused to whet his scythe, And whetting it he sang:

Till to the merry tune and blithe The stretching hay fields rang.

The sweat ran down his sunburnt face, But deep his breath and slow,

A wind made ripples in the place Where still he had to mow.

The whetstone rasped along the snath, Which hummed beneath the stroke.

The knife that had laid low the swath In ringing triumph spoke.

What words were coupled to the tune He sang amid the hay?

It may have been a wondrous rune The mower sang that day.

But fully did I understand The song that then I heard,

As though each note the mower spanned

Was welded to a word.

And as he sang my dull heart sang

And lifted to the blue,

While all the stretching hayfield rang

And all my spirit, too.

—Maurice Morris.

Funeral Before Death.

Funeral services for an old couple who are still alive have just been held at Kochi, Japan.

The man, who is the proprietor of a fashionable restaurant, and his wife, are both seventy, and it was their desire that their funeral should take place before their death.

A long cortege of "mourners" left the Kochi park, and all the procedure of the funeral service according to Buddhist rites was carried out in regular order at the Hongwan Temple.

After the service the couple entertained many of their "mourners" at a dinner, given to celebrate their longevity. They believe that the "funeral" has given them a new lease of life.

Birth of An Island.

The birth of an island is described in a report received recently from the master of the steamship Jacox, who declares that he was a witness of part of the phenomenon.

While on his route from Singapore, a violent disturbance was noted on the surface of the sea, where a mass "dark" in color, with straight sides, about 100ft. in height and between two and three miles in length," had risen above the surface.

"There were breakers along the entire length," added the captain, "and the sea was washing away loose material."

Repeated explosions were noted, causing large waves. These continued at intervals of about one minute for more than an hour."

The island has been officially named Tagawa, but on most charts is designated "Newborn."

Turnips are about nine-tenths water.

Surnames and Their Origin

CUMMING.

Variations—Cummings, Commings, Cumyn.

Racial Origin—Norman-French.

Source—A locality.

This group of family names is distinctly Scottish. It is, in fact, the name of an old feudal estate in Normandy.

This does not mean, however, that any appreciable amount of French blood flows in the veins of descendants of the Clan Cumming, for names form no infallible guide to blood. Probably no better example of this could be given than in the case of this particular name.

The Sire de "Comyn," or "Comin," as it is spelled in another copy of the battle roll called at the command of William the Conqueror following the Battle of Hastings, at which he broke the kingdom of the Anglo-Saxons, was one of the followers of the Conqueror.

His given name does not appear, but the name of the place of which he was the ruler served for the Norman nobleman the same purpose as a modern family name, for his rulership was hereditary.

Either this nobleman or his son presumably was the Richard "Comyn" who settled in Scotland and became a follower of King David I. of that country, starting the family on the road to high honors. Later a John, known as the "Red Comyn," laid claim to the Scottish throne and killed Robert the Bruce.

The family won its holdings and position in the Highlands, as a few other Norman families did, both through intermarriage and grants of the Scottish kings. In this manner the clan following gradually was built up from the inhabitants of the granted

territories, they, of course, taking the name from the chief of the clan.

NEWMAN

Variations—Neuman, Neumann, Newcomer, Newcum, Newcomb.

Racial Origin—English and German.

Source—Descriptive.

It was not until after the Norman conquest, and the two races, Norman and Anglo-Saxon, had begun to intermingle thoroughly, that the period of industrial growth began.

This period, one of increasing prosperity for the medieval English, was also the period in which the real growth of family names began in that country. It was a period in which, as a result of the new social and economic order, there was a considerable shifting about of population occurring. Men moved about from place to place, in the slackening bonds of feudalism, searching for new opportunities.

There was not a community that did not have its quota of new settlers. When you search for another word than "newcomers" by which to designate them, you realize how naturally they came to be called "newcomers" by the communities in which they settled. Such names as "Peter le Neue," "Geoffrey le Newcomer" and "Roger Newcomen" ("newly come") are quite frequent in the medieval records of about this period.

The name of Newcomb properly should not have that final "b," for it does not come from the word "comb," descriptive of the character of the land. Like the names Combs, Coombs and Coombes.

Neuman and Neumann are for the most part German equivalents of the English name. The latter is in virtually all cases, as is indicated by the final "an."

Pennies as Pledges.

In its original form the penny was not a coin, but a token or pledge. Its derivation comes from the same source as that from which we get the word "pawn," and also such words as "panel," "pane," counterpane, and "pandic."

The readiest pledge to leave in pawn was cloth, hence the Latin "penna," a piece of cloth. The original panel was a piece of cloth, or patch, and from this we get the word "pane" as applied to a pane of glass, and also the word "penny," its literal meaning being a pledge or token, and hence a coin. Originally the word was spelt "peny."

The word shilling really means a division of money into small parts, and is obtained from a word meaning "to divide." Thus, in the first place, it was not a coin, but an indication of money having been made up in small form.

Sterling, as applied to money, is derived from the Hanesatic League, which had an important house in England. As their land lay "to the east of England," Englishmen called them "Easterlings," and the gold they paid in the course of trade became known as "Easterling money." Subsequently the expression became sterling.

C.G.S. "Arctic" Again Sails for Far North.

The Canadian Government steamship Arctic sailed from Quebec on July 5th for points in the Canadian Arctic archipelago in the provisional district of Franklin, Northwest Territories. It had been intended that the ship recently purchased in England for this service, and renamed the Franklin, would be used this year, but owing to unforeseen delays in having her hull strengthened to meet ice conditions this was impossible and it was necessary to recommission the famous old Arctic for one more northern voyage.

As last year the expedition, which is in charge of the North West Territories Branch of the Department of the Interior, is commanded by Mr. J. D. Craig, and Captain J. E. Bernier is in charge of the Arctic. Those on board include a number of surveyors, naturalists, and engineers to investigate the natural resources of the region; the members of the special court which is to conduct the trial of three Eskimos charged with murder; and a number of members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to relieve men stationed in the north. The cargo consisted chiefly of supplies for the posts at Craig Harbor and Inlet and for the new posts it is intended to establish. It is expected the Arctic will return in October.

SAVE THE CHILDREN

Mothers who keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house may feel that the lives of their little ones are reasonably safe during the hot weather.

Stomach troubles, cholera infantum and diarrhoea carry off thousands of little ones every summer, in most cases because the mother does not have a safe medicine at hand to give promptly.

Baby's Own Tablets relieve these troubles, or if given occasionally to the well child will prevent their coming on.

The Tablets are guaranteed by government analyst to be absolutely harmless even to the newborn babe. They are especially good in summer because they regulate the bowels and keep the stomach sweet and pure. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Seventy thousand trout fry and 250,000 trout eggs were deposited in the outlying lakes and streams of Waterton Lakes national park with gratifying success during the past season.

There are about 45 species of tulips.



FALSE, ON THE FACE OF IT. Fritz's make up.—From the Sunday Chronicle.

SYMPTOMS OF ANAEMIA

An Inherited Tendency to Anaemia May be Overcome.

Some people have a tendency to become thin-blooded just as others have an inherited tendency to rheumatism, or to nervous disorders. The condition in which the blood becomes so thin that the whole body suffers comes on so gradually and stealthily that anyone with a natural disposition in that direction should watch the symptoms carefully.

Bloodlessness, or anaemia, as the medical term is, can be corrected much more easily in the earlier stages than later. It begins with a tired feeling that rest does not overcome, the complexion becomes pale, and breathlessness on slight exertion, such as going up stairs, is noticed.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a home remedy that has been most successful in the treatment of diseases caused by thin blood.

With pure air and wholesome food these blood-making pills afford the correct treatment when the symptoms described are noticed.

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail, postpaid, at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

What Stopped Them?

"Why those crabs are not moving. I wouldn't dare buy one of them."

"Lady, I'll swear every one of 'em was moving less before you looked at 'em."

Scattered, file with gold the plain.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

There are about 45 species of tulips.

Must Give to Receive.

If a farmer desires a bountiful harvest he will not be stingy with his seed planting, and it is equally true that he who would have friends must give generously of himself.

In the moral world if we desire happiness we must "scatter seeds of kindness for the reaping by and bye."

"For the heart grows rich in giving. All its wealth is living grain. Seeds that mellow in the garner—Scattered, file with gold the plain."

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

There are about 45 species of tulips.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Manifestations.

Lord, who walked upon the sea, Is it you who pass Softly in the grass

When a little wind blows over, Scarcely bending down the clover?

Is this robe of blooming yours Spread across the field. That its hem has healed Suddenly my bitter heart With a virtue passing art?

And the high far touch of hills On my narrow sight Shedding visted light— Is it your hand healing me As the blind of Galilee?

—Hilda Morris.

When the young man or woman finishes college with the inquisitive mood still working, one may be quite certain that the years of student toil have not been spent in vain.

THEY TELL THEIR NEIGHBORS

Women Tell Each Other How They Were Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—

Woodbridge, Ont.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles. I would have headaches, backaches, pains between my shoulders and under my shoulder-blades and dragging down feelings on each side. I was sometimes unable to do my work and felt very badly. My mother-in-law told me about the Vegetable Compound and I got some right away. It has done me more good than any other medicine I ever took and I recommend it to my neighbors. You are quite welcome to use this letter as a testimonial if you think it will help some poor sufferer."

—Mrs. EDGAR SIMMONS, R. R. 2, Woodbridge, Ont.

In nearly every neighborhood in every town and city in this country there are women who have been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the treatment of ailments peculiar to their sex, and they take pleasure in passing the good word along to other women. Therefore, if you are troubled in this way, why not give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from roots and herbs, has for forty years proved its value in such cases. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism

Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis

Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Mono-acetic acid ester of Salicylic acid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all

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BAYER

Aspirin

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