The Captain's Book of Etiquette.

The old sea captain and his mates were sticklers for form. In fact, etikay," as they called it, had become a mania with them. After dinner when the cloth was cleared, writes Sir Henry Robinson in Memories, Wise and Otherwise, the captain often would send for the mates and the engineer and as we sat round the table profound hard cases on points of etiquette.

He used for his guide and mentor an amazing old tattered book that I sometimes think must have been intended to be comic, because it presupposed such utterly absurd situations. For example, if you were on top of an omnibus and saw a duchess in the street you could not with propriety wave your umbrella at her, no matter how well you knew her. Another thing: when dining with strangers you must not ask the butler for a toothpick at soup. There were many such "hard cases."

The captain used to rule a sheet of paper and put all our names down and award marks in accordance with our replies to the queries put. There was one that made such an impression on me that I made a pencil note of it, and I remember it to this day. We were all sitting round the table; the paper was ruled, and the captain began:

"Now, Mackay, we'll take you first. If you was walking in a field with a young lady with 'oom you was but slightly acquainted, and she was to sit down on the grass, what should you do?"

Mackay paused to try and imagine what his feelings and intentions would be in such a case and then replied, "I'd offer to git her a chair."

"Um, ah!" said the skipper. "Not bad, but you might 'ave to walk a couple of miles to get one, and it wouldn't look shipshape for an officer of one of Her Majesty's finest cruisers to be walking about the countryside luggin' a chair after him. However, it's a thoughtful-like thing, and I'll give you five marks. Now, Mr. Trelawney, what do you say?"

"Well," said Trelawney, "I'd argify with her agin it, and if words wouldn't move her I'd take off my coat and give it to her to sit on."

The captain thought deeply. "Well, I don't think that's the answer, but it would be a delicate kind of thing to do, and I'll give you seven. Now, Mr. Lyons, you're next."

"I'd ax the young lady for to get up and run me a race," said the plump little second mate.

"Go on!" said the skipper. "How could you expect a lady with 'oom you were but slightly acquainted to start runnin' races with a pot-bellied little bloke like you?"

Then after we had all offered our solutions to the hard case the skipper consulted the key at the end of the book and announced what the cannons of refined society ordained as the duty of the male escort if a lady of high degree decided suddenly to sit down on the grass. " 'The gentleman,' " read the skipper, " 'must remain standing till the lady axes him for to sit down."

"Of course, of course," said the mate; "fools we were not to have seen it."

Gibraltar's Height.

The rock of Gibraltar is more than 1,400 feet high.

Every motoring party likes to choose a naturally beautiful spot for the roadside picnic, but, if the place is littered with broken bottles, tin cans, newspapers and a discarded tire or two, the beauty is spoiled. The first rule for picnic parties is to leave the grounds, not as they found them, but as they would like to find them.

The above photograph shows the presentation of colors to the Mohawk Company of the Brantford Girl Guides, the only company of Indian guides in Canada.

PEOPLE "ALL NERVES"

What to Do if You Find Yourself in This Condition.

The sort of thing that specialists speak of as nervous debility is the run-down condition caused by overwork, household care or worries. The sufferers find themselves tired, morose, low-spirited and unable to keep their minds on anything. Any sudden noise startles and sets the heart palpitating violently. They are full of groundless fears, and do not sleep well at night. The hands tremble and the legs feel as if they would give way, following a walk or any exertion. The whole condition of such people may be described as pitiable.

Doctoring the nerves with poisonous sedatives is a terrible mistake. The only real nerve tonic is a good supply of new rich blood. Therefore the treatment for nervousness and run-down health is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which promptly build up and enrich the blood. The revived appetite, the strong nerves, improved spirits and new strength which comes after a course of these pills will delight every sufferer.

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

Cruel.

She—"Sweetheart, would you die for me?"

He—"It wouldn't do you any good—I'm not insured."

Autos Increase in Palestine.

Motor traffic, insignificant in Palestine before the war, is to-day more developed than in most European countries, due to the system of excellent roads constructed by the British government and the Palestine Foundation Fund, according to a report from Jerusalem made public by Samuel Untermyer, president of the fund, which receives most of its financial support from American Jews.

The world has an estimated stock of forty-two tons of diamonds.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

Wills With Strings.

In a will recently probated in England the testator, who was a teetotaller, left his house to a relative on condition that not only should no spirituous liquor be drunk by the legatee, but that none should ever be consumed in the house.

This will recalls that of the late Mr. Richard Cory, who left over half a million, and provided in his will that no person should benefit under it unless he or she remained a total abstainer. He also directed that no person should have any of his money who adopted the Roman Catholic faith.

Novelists are fond of a plot in which a will lays down that the inheritor must marry within a certain period. Such wills are rare in real life; but a Mr. Nelson Roe, an Irishman, on his death, left his brother three farms and $30,000 on condition that he married within six months. The brother lost no time in fulfilling the necessary condition.

The late Sir J. Blundell Maple left a great fortune to his daughter on condition that she spent at least 240 days out of each year in England. An appeal against the condition went against the lady.

Conditions made by testators are not, however, always good in law. A man left his sister $20,000 on conditioin that she never married, but a year or so later, when she went to the Courts about the matter, the judge granted her relief.

In another case a man left a large fortune to a nephew, with the stipulation that his—the uncle's—body was to be handed over to a hospital. Otherwise the money was to go to the hospital.

It appears that, in English law, a subject cannot legally bequeath his or her body for scientific purposes, so in this case the nephew was not obliged to carry out the unpleasant condition.

An American left $300,000 to his wife, with the stipulation that she should forfeit every penny of she appeared in any public place unveiled, or even smiled at a man. These ridiculous conditions were held to be tyrannous, and the widow was set free from them by the Courts.

So, too, in the case of the London stockbroker, who left his son a huge fortune on condition that he never visited or saw his mother.

But not everyone is so fortunate. Some apparently strange wills have been held good in law.

The oddest will of rocent years was that of the Indian merchant, Mr. Charles Wallace, who left $1,250,000 to his son, but only on condition that he obtained a baronetcy. The son attempted to obtain relief, but the Court decided against him.

Would Be Pleased Indeed.

Bum Composer—"Would you like to hear my last song?"

The Grouch—"It would give me genuine pleasure, my dear sir."

Surnames and Their Origin

LINCOLN.

Racial Origin—English.
Source—A locality.

The origin of the family name of Lincoln is simple. It comes from the town of the same name in England.

Like all surnames of the same classification it was originally descriptive of the bearer's place of residence, or rather his former place of residence. In that period of the middle ages when populations began to increase rapidly the supply of given names was overtaxed. The first result of this was the tendency among parents to give their offspring new variations of given names, made up often by the addition of diminutives added to the name or a single syllable of the name. Even this, however, was not enough, when communication between various communities became more common and men moved more from place to place. It became quite usual to speak of this, that or the other Roger or John or Ivo by reference to the place from which he had come. Thus the name of Lincoln was originally preceded by "de," indicating "of Lincoln" or "from Lincoln."

The place name itself is a relic of pre-Saxon days, being a compound of "lin" and "coln," signifying in the ancient British tongue, a lake on a hill. The Welsh is "llyn," the Cornish "lyn" and the Gaelic "linne."

ASQUITH.

Variation—Hesketh.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—A given name.

Here is a family name, widely known if not widely borne, which would be a good bit of a puzzle were it not possible to trace it back, step by step, through the centuries, to a source in an old Anglo-Saxon given name.

This latter is one of those which have entirely disappeared in the course of the development in nomenclature which followed the Norman invasion and the language changes of more modern times. And it might be remarked here that the number of Anglo Saxon given names which have disappeared completely is far greater than those which are still in use today.

In this case the name was "Hescuith." It probably suffered a loss in the period immediately following the Norman invasion. Nevertheless, the old names were retained to a certain extent among the subdued Anglo-Saxons, probably the greatest number of them disappearing in the latter period of amalgamation than the earlier one of subjugation. But the name had not entirely disappeared at the time family names began to form, and it is first traceable as "Hescuith's-son." Ease of pronunciation first caused the dropping of the ending and then the changes in spelling to the two modern forms.

ing time might be pardoned if they'd only kill their own; but they murder yours and mine—kill our moments as they shine, butcher minutes which are rightly ours alone. Which is why I say in rhyme that the men who will our time should be banished to an island in the sea, where, among the leafy bow'rs, they can kill a string of hours and not have a chance to bother you and me.—Walt Mason.

"Lofty," the world's tallest man, is 9 ft. 8½ ins. in height, and has smoked ever since he was a boy. He is 28 years of age, and his real name is Jan van Albert.

A deaf and dumb person who is fairly expert at the finger language can speak about forty-three words a minute.

If the King Calls.

In ordinary society, should one person call upon another, it is the rule to return that visit within a certain period. But should Royalty do the subject the honor of a visit, the rule is altered, says an English magazine. Unless specially requested to do so, you do not return the call.

The late Mr. Stead once described a call he made on the late Czar of Russia, and related how, after a long chat, he felt he was tiring the Czar, so politely took his leave. This, of course, was quite against established etiquette. It is always the Royal host who on such occasions dismisses the visitor.

King George has made himself one with his people. Sailor-like, he dislikes an excess of ceremony, and many rules which were in force in previous reigns he has relaxed. For instance, in Queen Victoria's time, when anyone was presented to her, he or she kissed her hand. To-day both the King and the Queen shake hands like anyone else.

But it is still the custom, when the King dines, that he is helped befre anyone else, and that both he and the Queen have their special footmen to serve them at all meals.

In the old days the monarch's precedure put him even in front of women. It was King Edward who altered this. In entering a carriage or car he always stood aside to help in the Queen or other ladies.

You should still be careful, when in Royalty's presence, not to turn your back upon them, and equally so not to sit down, unless invited to do so. The Queen herself has rather a custom of standing, and some of her ladies are said to find this habit of hers a little trying at times.

BABY'S GREAT DANGER DURING HOT WEATHER

More little ones die during the hot weather than at any other time of the year. Diarrhoea, dysentry, cholera infantum and stomach troubles came without warning, and when a medicine is not at hand to give promptly the short delay too frequently means that the child has passed beyond aid. Baby's Own Tablets should always be kept in the house where there are young children. An occasional dose of the Tablets will prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble comes suddenly the prompt use of the Tablets will relieve the baby. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Dinner Jacket in the Jungle.

Discussing the influences that make the character of a man, Mr. Raymond Blathwayt in the Tapestry of Life gives credit to the English public schools or inculcating in the youth of the land the spirit that build the British Empire. Such slogans as "Go it, Eton!" "Well done, Rugby!"—which once gave the thrill of a great determination never to quit whatever the odds—have, he believes, carried the English into far places. As a good example of that dogged spirit he tells this story:

I was once traveling through a vast forest in India when I came upon a lonely bungalow far rom the haunts of men. A young Englishman came forward to meet me and insisted on my stopping over as his guest for a day or two. I gladly accepted, for the heat was terrific, and a great storm was coming up over the mountains. But despite the fact that the thermometer marked one hundred and twelve degrees in the shade and that my host was trembling with fever and ague he insisted on putting on a stiff white shirt and a dinner jacket! No one who has not experienced it has any conception what the discomfort of such a costume means in the plains of India in the height of the hot season. I commented on it with a good deal of astonishment.

"Well," he replied, "I daresay it does strike you as rather odd. I haven't seen a white woman for two years, and I am always alone here, but I feel it keeps me in touch with the old country, and it helps to keep me decent and from becoming a slacker."

As I looked at the poor young fellow—he was only twenty-five years old—and gazed sadly upon his thin, white face and noticed how now and again the dreadful fever and ague took hold of him and shook him until his teeth rattled I could not but reflect upon the magnificent dominance of that undying sixth-form spirit: "Play up, play up, and play the game!"

Minard's Liniment Relieves Pain.

June brides may be interested in the account of a recent wedding in a small town in Roumania. Ten thousand people appeared as guests and brought presents that filled three large rooms. The ceremonies lasted a week, and the guests consumed thirty-two oxen, two hundred and ten sheep, one hundred and sixty calves, twenty-one hundred geese and three thousand chickens. The bride was the daughter of a famous rabbi.

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It isn't your position, but your disposition, that makes you happy or unhappy.—Exchange.

RED ROSE COFFEE

For particular people

Pure! No chicory or any adulterant in this choice coffee C-2

Seventeen-Year-Old Youth is 7 Feet 4 Inches.

Gunnar Edwin Johnson, seventeen years of age, who expects to be a great help to his mother when he grows up, wriggled out of a passenger coach at the Canadian Pacific station the other day and breathed a sigh of relief as he stretched his kuees again.

Gunnar is from Maryfield, Saskatchewan. He is just seven feet four inches tall and is still growing.

He has no use at all for train journeys, because he has to tie himself into knots in the seats, and sleep is out of the question.

The young skyscraper was born at Maryfield and has worked on a farm and in a garage there throughout his life. The trip to Winnipeg is in the nature of a holiday. He is visiting C. H. Olson.

The lad is of Icelandic parentage. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnson, are of normal height, his father being 5 feet 11 inches and his mother 5 feet 6 inches.

Early in his life young Johnson showed rapid growth. At five years of age he could just walk under his father's outstretched arm. At seven he was his dad's equal in altitude.

"I've never been sick a day in my life," he said recently, "and I want now to take up some gymnastic training. I've never had a chance to do that yet, and I think a boy should develop himself while he's growing."

The gigantic youth does not drink, smoke or chew. He passed his high school entrance examinations two years ago, having attended the country school at Bardal, Saskatchewan. He is an able motor mechanic. His strength is proportionate to his size.

Despite his size the boy has not a large appetite. He eats very little more than the average man. He wears a No. 20 shoe.

Hereditary traits may have something to do with his abnormal development, for his grandfather, he said, was more than seven feet tall. At present Gunnar weighs 245 pounds and his reach—from fingertip to fingertip—is seven feet four inches, exactly equal to his height.

Cane Juice Heavy.

The sugar cane juice, constituting about 80 per cent. of the weight of the cane, says "Nature Magazine," is clarified by the addition of lime.

The hairspring of a watch weighs but one-twentieth of a grain per inch. One mile of such wire would weigh less than half a pound.

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Rub the scalp with Minard's. It removes dandruff and stops the hair from falling out.

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FLORIDA OFFERS GREAT opportunities for safe investments with profitable returns. Highly interesting particulars sent free. We also wish to communicate with reputable persons to represent us in their locality. Write now. Box 56, Stuart, Florida.

To the Judge.

Friend of my earliest youth,
Can't you arrange to come down
And visit a fellow out here in the woods—
Out of the dust of the town?
Can't you forget you're a judge,
And put by your dolorous frown,
And tan your wan face in the smile of a friend—
Can't you arrange to come down?

Can't you forget for a while,
The arguments prosy and drear—
To lean at full length in indefinite rest,
In the lap of the greenery here?
Can't you kick over the Bench,
And husk yourself out of your gown,
To dangle your legs where the fishing is good,
Can't you arrange to come down?

"Judge it" out here, if you will—
The birds are in session by dawn,
You can draw, not complaints, but a sketch of the hill
And a breath that your betters have drawn;
You can open your heart, like a case,
To a jury of kine, white and brown,
And their verdict of "Moo" will just satisfy you—
Can't you arrange to come down?
—Jas. Whitcomb Riley.

I would make every girl salute the cradle.—The Bishop of Exeter.

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WEAK, RUN DOWN AND AILING

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Brought Relief When Other Medicines Failed

Port Mann, B. C.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I was tired and run-down. I had headaches and no appetite and was troubled for two years with sleeplessness. I tried many medicines, but nothing did me any real good. While I was living in Washington I was recommended by a stranger to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am stronger and feel fine since then and am able to do my housework. I am willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. J. C. GREAVES, Port Mann, B. C.

Feels New Life and Strength

Keene, N. H.—"I was weak and run-down and had backache and all sorts of troubles which women have. I found great relief when taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am able to do my work and feel new life and strength from the Vegetable Compound. I am doing all I can to advertise it."—Mrs. A. F. HAMMOND, 72 Carpenter Street, Keene, N.H.

Sick and ailing women everywhere in the Dominion should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. C