A Hat Store.

...gerness to see a whale dur... lake between Honolulu and ... of Hawaii. Mr. Homer Croy, ...bout his adventure in Tra... too far over the rail, and

...ying at the island he climb... ...ivicab and told the driver ... to a hat store. "Do you ... he asked. "A hat store." ...re, all right," the Japan... answered.

...ge bumping up the street, ...dly round a corner, and ...ng far side of the town drew ...curbing. In the window of ... was a bedstead on which ... "This week cheap." ...you mean by taking me to ...store?" Mr. Croy demand...

...Store," replied the Japan... ...d he pointed to the name ...ector. "Ko. Hata." ...hat, not a bed," Mr. Croy ...ying. "I want it for this," ...his bare head.

...ht all right." ...ab whirled down the ...way to the other side of ...while the taxi bill was men... ...p. This time it stopped ...ber shop.

"I want anything taken off ... I want something put on ...Mr. Croy, who was now

...Sure; I understand all ...ect the chauffeur, with a

...chattering just as far to ...le of the town as they ...up before a store that ...thought apparently carried ...Mr. Croy had to pay ...price of a hat on the way to... ...g did not seem to worry ...Ko, after the manner of ...shops, stood up under it

The World's Peace Palace.

...nificent marble palace ...nearly a quarter of a mil... ...street, the great men of ...have been discussing the ...and bringing about per...

...Office is the Pan-Ameri... ...in Washington, the head... ...of the Pan-American Union, ...built just over thirty years ago ...of some American republics ...object of developing com... ...friendly intercourse.

...ributors of the huge sum re... ...build the palace was given ...Andrew Carnegie. That the ...well spent may be judged ...fact that the building is con... ...be one of the wonders of

...three pairs of splendid ...and on either side of the ...at the entrance are ...persons surmounted by im... ...Inside there is a ...dedicated to Colum... ...of holding 120,000 ...There are 1,500 maps, 22,... ...pas, and 160,000 index ...containing information about

...most attractive feature of ...is the Hall of the Ameri... ...the Disarmament Confer... ...sitting. This spacious ...approached through a Gal... ...is 100 ft. long, 65 ft. ...15 ft. high. Its decorations ...cent.

Village Boys as Actors.

...North of England some of ...of English Christmas cus... ...still faithfully observed. One ...quaintest is that of the village ...who call themselves 'The Mum... ...At Christmas-time they per... ...little play that is as old as the ...face.

...are three chief characters— ...resplendent in silver-peper... ...and brandishing a wooden ...Beelzebub, who is, of course, ...dragon; and the Doctor, ...a battered top-hat.

...beginning of the play it is an... ...that the countryside is being ...by Beelzebub. Various ...characters make an appeal for ...from the monster's sway.

George bursts upon the ...fierce battle takes place, ...he slays Beelzebub, but is ...only wounded. At this point ...rushes in with a bottle, ...places to the saint's lips. ...of mah jiff-naff dahn ...he prescribes. St. ...said is cured.

...words used in the play ...that neither the boys nor ...the audience can un...

Days.

...mysteries, ...obscurity ...restlessness ...ecstasy!

...column, ...and column, ...day

...never double-step, ...pain— ...quietly, quietly, ...forever. —William Newman.

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...forty-five years the number of ...in Japan has increased from ...to more than 25,000.

...has been in existence for 3,000 ...years. It is twice mentioned in the

THE ORIGIN AND MEANING OF DREAMS

METHOD OF MEASURING SLEEP.

Interesting Experiments by Medical Scientists Have Led to Certain Conclusions.

One of the latest scientific discoveries is a method of measuring sleep. Not the number of hours you sleep, but how fast you are asleep.

Supposing you are so fast asleep that the noise made by a ball dropping from a height of six inches will not wake you up. Let us drop the ball at intervals from eight, ten, twelve inches, and so on, and we can then get some comparative standard of the "deepness" of sleep.

Another way is to touch the sleeper with an electrified wire, noting the intensity of the current used. In such experiments, however, the mental attitude of the subject has always to be taken into consideration. That is, anyone who is expecting to be awakened will awake at the least touch or sound.

The mother, for instance, will rouse at the slightest movement of the baby by her side because, before allowing herself to "fall asleep" she has, as it were, "set" her under-mind (which does not sleep at all), waraing it to be ready to call her.

Some people can "set" their underminds to call them at a certain time as surely as an alarm clock.

Safeguards Against Insomnia.

We have no reliable record as to the length of time a man can go without sleep at all. There are plenty of stories of centuries ago, when a favorate method of torture was to keep a prisoner awake till he died, but it is, of course, impossible to check any of the details.

We do know, however, that continued sleeplessness will bring on a sort of delirium. One experiment was made within the last few years. Some members of a university staff were kept awake for ninety hours. One quite unexpected result was that when they were allowed to go to sleep, they made a perfect recovery after only a quarter of the sleep they had lost.

That is, supposing that in an ordinary ninety-hour period they would have taken thirty hours' sleep, at the end of the exceptional strain they only required the usual eight hours—for all that they had lost—to bring them back to the normal.

Quite probably this ninety-hours was getting on to something like the limit of endurance of absolute sleeplessness, for though we often say they have gone for nights and nights without a single "wink," it isn't true. They have slept, perhaps very badly, and only for a minute or two at a time, but they have slept.

Probably the record for this sort of sleeplessness was that of a woman who "didn't sleep" for two whole years. This instance was a case well known in medical science. It is not meant that the unfortunate woman literally never slept, but that she only got a few seconds at a time. As a matter of fact, she got into such a terrible state that all the time, day and night, was sort of "awake sleep."

A Battle in the Brain.

One very common thing that starts insomnia is this. For some quite good reason—toothache or trouble or something—you miss your night's sleep. Probably you did sleep a little, but you tell yourself you did not "sleep a minute."

The next night you begin thinking how dreadful it would be if you didn't sleep that night either—how you wouldn't be able to do your work next day, and so forth.

If you remind yourself that, even though you are not actually asleep, you are getting as much good out of just lying in bed resting, and that it does not make a bit of difference whether you go to sleep or no—you will go to sleep!

Nearly all of us sleep too much. Many of our great men—Edison in our own time is an example—have managed with only four or five hours' sleep a night; but the sleep they took was real sleep an absolute throwing off of the cares of the day.

Dreams are now deeply studied as a guide to the treatment of nervous diseases.

Happy and normal people do not dream. But the absolutely normal are in a very small minority. Most other people dream more or less; and are curious as to the origin and interpretations of their dreams.

The origin of dreams is generally the gratification of either a conscious or subconscious wish, or the subconscious repression of a painful emotion.

In the lives of most of us there is much that we are persuaded to forget and not to talk of, the tendency being nearly always to bury the unpleasant and the painful.

The object of the dream is to keep one asleep, but there is a contest going on between the conscious and subconscious sides of the brain.

Can Dreams be Phophetic?

Consciousness tries to intervene with vivid impressions of experiences, thoughts, memories, desires, and various conscious mental processes.

Subconsciousness modifies, distorts, and alters these, and generally substitutes as often obscure symbolism for actuality. The sugconscious faculty, for the most part, acts as a beneficent influence, tends to gratify wishes, and tries to soften things.

Dreams are never prophetic except by accident. To dream the winner of a horse-race no more proves the prophetic value of your dream than the chance picking of a winner in your waking consciousness proves the prophetic value of your conscious thought. It is merely a coincidence.

Nor is that horse's victory the origin of your dream beforehand. More likely the origin is a—possibly unconscious—wish that something like that might happen.

The meaning of a dream is seldom what it appears to be on the surface; the obvious interpretation is not often the correct one. And for that reason the attempt to interpret dreams by people other than those who have qualified by long and patient study on scientific lines is likely to result in nothing but ignorant and totally misleading guesswork.

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Women and Tree Planting.

The women of the Prairie Provinces have energetically taken up the subject of tree planting, which is one of the reasons for the steady development of this work. Aside from the cash returns which shelter-belts give on prairie farms they add much to the appearance and comfort of the home and this side appeals especially to the home-makers.

There are still 20,000,000 square miles of the earth's surface that have not been explored.

Minard's Liniment for Garget in Cows.

Surnames and Their Origin

LIVINGSTONE.

Variations—Livingston.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—A place Name.

Here is a family name which is likely to throw you off the track, first by its final "e," and secondly by the element "living."

It should be explained at the outset that the final "e" does not belong in the name, except as it has been sanctioned by long usage, for the original termination was "ton," "don" or "tun," all forms of the same old Anglo-Saxon word which has given us our modern word "town," and which in those days signified a fortified place. The evolution of meaning to "town" was a natural one, for the towns of early days were, of course, fortified. In fact, it was the necessity for mutual defense which first drew men together in towns and fortified places.

The family name, therefore, belongs in the class of those which have been based upon place names, indicating the residence or former home of the first bearers of them.

Livingstone, or Livingston, is a place in West Lothian, Scotland. The original form of the place name was "Livinguston" or "Livingusdun," made up of the ending already referred to and the given name of the feudal chieftain under whose leadership the town was built. This Chieftain, "Livingus," lived about the year 1124.

BALDWIN

Racial Origin—English.
Source—A given name.

If you're given to poetic flights of fancy you may find much symbolism in the fact that it is the family name of Baldwin which the locomotive has made famous from one end of the world to the other (well it, of course, you know what the name of Baldwin means.

It means "swift conqueror."

It was, of course, in the first place, a given name. It was of Teutonic origin, and was brought into England by the Norman conquerers, who were Teutonic in blood and who, for the most part, retained their Teutonic nomenclature even after they had adopted their own language the Celtic-influenced Latin spoken by the natives of Northern France in the days when they first settled in Normandy, which was, roughly, the same period in which the Saxons of England at the time when the Normans arrived there.

"Bald-win," is a simple combination of ancient Teutonic words which are to be traced in so many of our given names to-day. "Bald" meant "swift or speedy" and "win" meant conqueror. Our own modern word "winner" and the verb "to win" come from the same root.

THE HEALTHY MAN HAS THE BEST CHANCE

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Some men seem to have all the luck. If there are any good things going these men seem to get them. If they are business men they are successful; if they are workmen they get the foreman's job. They have the power of influencing people.

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BITS OF HUMOR FROM HERE & THERE

Kind of Kind.

Old Scot—"Dinna cry, ma wee laddie if ye dinna find yer penny afore dark here's a match."

Embarrassing Moment.

Podger (to new acquaintance)—I wonder if that fat old girl is really trying to flirt with me?"

Cooler—"I can easily find out by asking her. She is my wife."

The Other Way.

The teacher had been talking about a hen sitting on eggs and, with the incubator in mind, asked if eggs could be hatched in any other way.

"Yes, sir," said an experienced person of nine. "Put 'em under a duck."

Quite True.

"Dolly," said her father, "your young man stays until a very late hour. Has not your mother said something to you about his habit?"

"Yes, father," replied Dolly, sweetly. "Mother says men haven't altered a bit."

Exciting.

Betsy's grandmother had been reading to her the Bible story of the Creation. When asked by her mother how she liked the Bible so far, she exclaimed:

"O mother, I love it. It is so exciting. You never know what God is going to do next."

Playful Firemen.

"These firemen must be a frivolous set," said Mrs. Dumpling.

"Why?" asked her husband.

"I read in the paper that after the fire was under control the firemen played all night on the ruins. Why didn't they go to bed like sensible men, instead of romping about like children?"

Retort Courteous.

Counsel for the prosecution had been bullying the witness for an hour, when he asked, finally:

"Is it true that there are traces of insanity in your family?"

"Very likely," answered the witness. My grandfather, who was studying for the ministry gave it up to become a barrister."

Unpropitious Setting.

"Hum," said the magazine editor, "this is going a bit too far."

"What's the trouble?"

"A chap who says he has received fifty rejection slips from me in the last twelve months states in this note that he'd like to meet me."

"Well, you might grant the poor fool an interview."

Poor Bride.

At the wedding breakfast the bridegroom, an exceedingly bashful young man, was called upon to speak.

Blushing to the roots of his hair, he rose, intending to say that he was no speechmaker. But unfortunately, he placed his hand on the bride's shoulder and stammered these opening (and closing) words:

"This—er—this thing has been thrust upon me—"

Clever Willie.

The teacher's patience was almost exhausted.

"Willie," she said, angrily, to a small boy at the foot of the class, "have I not told you before that you cannot take mules from oranges, or dogs from apples, or monkey-nuts from corkscrews, or—"

"But, teacher," ventured the culprit, "this morning I took a light from our fire and a bone from our dog."

All Mother's Fault.

"Look here, Elsie," angrily exclaimed the French teacher. "I've spent hours trying to drum this lesson into that thick head of yours, but it seems to be hopeless! On the top of this I have just seen your homework. Your French is disgraceful. I shall have to write to your mother about it!"

"Mamma will be very angry," replied Elsie calmly.

"I'm afraid she will," said the teacher; "but you deserve it."

"I don't mean with me," retorted Elsie; "I mean with you. You see, mother does my French lesson for me!"

Fireside Joys.

Now stir the fire and close the shutters fast,
Let fall the curtain, wheel the sofa round,
And while the bubbling and loud-hissing urns
Throws up a steamy column and the cups
That cheer but not inebriate wait on each,
So let us welcome peaceful evening in.
O winter, ruler of the inverted year,
I love thee, all unlovely as thou seemst,
I crown thee King of intimate delights,
Fireside enjoyments, homeborn happiness,
And all the comforts that the lowly roof
Of undisturbed retirement, and the hours
Of long uninterrupted evening know.
How calm is my recess, and how the frost
Raging abroad, and the rough wind, endear
The silence and the warmth enjoyed within!

—William Cooper.

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Handy Tommy.

Two Hibernian ladies stopped to chat in the village street, and one of them presently began on the theme of her young son.

"Shure, my Tommy's the handy boy, Mrs. Casey, and a great comfort to me he's that handy about the house. Phwat d'ye think he did yisterday?"

"I dunno, Mrs. Ryan. Phwat did he do?"

"The Cuckoo-clock was broke, and he fixed it."

"Well, now, isn't he the jewel intirely! And does it go now?"

"It does that, Mrs. Casey. Goes 'coo-coo's' before it 'cucks.'"

Brazil Rich in Minerals.

The mineral wealth of Brazil is known to be very great, and there are large tracts of the country which have yet to be explored.

Guard Your Consciousness

Guard your consciousness as you would your life, for everything that comes to you in life must come through your consciousness. Don't allow anything opposed to your ideals, to the things you want to realize in your life, to obtain lodgment in your mind. If you want health, hold the health consciousness; if you want prosperity, hold the prosperity consciousness, the opulence consciousness; if you want success, hold the consciousness of success; if you would be happy, hold the consciousness of happiness; if you would be efficient, hold the consciousness of efficiency, of initiative, of executive ability. In other words, whatever ideals you wish to realize, whatever qualities you wish to establish, to dominate in your life, hold the consciousness of these things in mind, for this is the doorway to all attainment. This is the only way to make them yours. Your consciousness is the sum of everything you are, or can be, or can achieve.—Success.

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