# Amusing Anecdotes Of Famous People Of this great office?" Of Famous People Of this great office?" Pather, a little dashed, said meek Office?" Pather, a little dashed, said meek Office? In that he hoped he did.

A delightful story about Dean Inge

gueurs were handed round, and both hand, and wrote nothing. The teachlishops waved them away. Dean lige, however, took champagne, port and liquear.

Then the cigars were handed

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Then the cigars were handed to many the larger ones have cocked a hostile eye on the air. There are several authenticated cases of condors attacking airplanes to many the larger ones have cocked a hostile eye on the air.

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"Not for me." said the Bishop of Winchester.

Mrs. Stirling-Sister-in-law of William De Morgan, well-known novelist
—relates that during Ruskin's illness, he was talking to Robert
Browning one day, and remarked
Richest Woman in Town."

Col. Rickey was the prototype for plane is enough to cow the smaller birds. It seems that they take them for large eagles. Thus, in a war on some marauding crows, the presence of an airplane flying low overhead was "Things go out of my head so

"Ah!" said Browning gently, "but just think how many things have gone out of your head into other people's!"

Which recalls the lament of Jaco-bi, illustrious mathematician, who was being consoled by a flattering was being consoled by a flattering without wishing to take up one's wire disciple with the remark that all future mathematicians would delight in less set and throw it at the singer's head." Mr. Lynd reports:

his work.
"Oh. yes." replied Jacobi. "but to think that all my predecessors know nothing of what I have done!"

"The Doctor Looks At" series of stand a word. -who was being cross-examin-

was giving medical evidence.

"You are a neurologist, aren't you, dotor?" queried counsel.

"A neurologist, pure and simple?"

The wife of the famous Dr. Butler, Master of Trinity College. Cambridge, once had to call her housekeeper's attention to the enormous
number of chickens ordered for a however, is one of the most intolerable dinner she had given to some not-

cockney housekeeper, "the h'aristo-eracy don't like legs."

Then there is the story of the chief steward-a cockney-of a trans-Attantic liner "calling down" an assis-"You do nothin" complained the

chief "and what you do do, you do very badly. And you eat, upon my word, you eat like a bloomin' pas-senger!"

As a small pudgy boy of six, MoM-zart was taken by his father to Vienna, there to be exhibited to the Austrian Court as a musical prodigr. He became a general favorite with the Emperor Francis, Empress Maria Antoinette, then a girl of seven. One plete idiot.
day, the little fellow slipped and fell "I am sur the polished floor at Schonbrunn, while walking between Maria Antoinette-of whom he was particularly fond-and one of her sisters.

She picked him up and comforted him while her sister walked on.
"You are good," he said, "and when I grow up, I will marry you."

The Empress asked him why. "Because I am grateful," he and sered. "She was kind to me, but her sister paid no attention.'

for Pompadour at Versailles, on "a harpsichord of gilt," and when she thinking to amuse herself with him, he bent forward to kiss her. She the stone itself. Recently, however pushed him away coldly, whereupon new stones have been put into place he piped:

kiss me? The Empress kissed me!" . . .

From Paris young Mozart was taken to London, and there he played mental roads these caps are yellow repeatedly for George III., and Queen This makes them plainly visible from Charlotte. On one occasion at least, a distance, and in addition small Character. On the Octaon as stones are tightly wedged together air." It was during this visit to round them to prevent the grass from London that Mozart-he was then growing too close. eight — wrote his first symphony (K. 16.)

"This was followed by three more symphonies, interspread with numer--iolin and piano sonatas." records Marcia Davenport, (daughter of Alma Gluck), in her fascinating traffic policeman. Life of Mozart. A set of these was "Surely, mada Life of Mozart. dedicated to Queen Charlotte and presented to her on the fourth an-niversary of the king's accession. She acknowleged the artless courtesy with fifty guineas." (\$260.)

A lady once complained to Lincoln of the old-fashioned woman who would talk about the bright sayings of little Mary and little Johnny. He admitted that she was pretty bad, that there was only one type worse talk about little Johnny and little . . .

With that anecdote as an excuse Mrs. Julia B. Foraker, widow of the late United States Senator Foraker of Ohio, recalls (in "I Would Live It Again: Memories of a Vivid Life") that when her husband was nomin ated Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio, their small son said to his father, eyeing him severely from the dining-room rug:

One has to keep up to the mark with children, chuckles Mrs. Foraker, belying his sobriquet. The Gloomy with children, chuckles Mrs. Foraker, is viewed with suspicion by the birds, Dean—is told by Mrs. A. M. W. recalling a story about "another of Stirling (in her reminiscences "Life's our precoclous politically-minded (I York Times. Occasionally they have Stirling (in her reminiscences "Life's our precoclous" politically-minded lory.")

The distinguished Dean of St. ed by her teacher to write something they swiftly moved stranded swallows Paul's Cathedral was dining with the Bishop of Winchester. Wine and H. blackboard, she stood there, chalk in thus assisting in a winter migration.

subordinate daughter. In reply he planes. They usually prefer the front No, thank you. said London's wrote. Just wait till you get Julia attack, but a German eagle, who -another little Foraker.

The gin rickey was first introduc Dean Inge helped bimself, and, ed to a thirsty world by one Col. Ighting his cigar placidly, leant James Ricker, a suave gambler of across to a famous lawyer, and indicate the old school who frequented the across to a famous lawyer, and indicating his companions, observed description of the old school who frequented the sters, and even a camer have been a came a mosaic of twenty-dollar gold pieces

#### British Radio Fans "Fed Up" With Crooning

A widespread rebellion is brewing gainst the crooning tenor on the wire less in England.

One cannot hear it now, says Rober Lynd in The News Chronicle (London)

"They have so got on the nerves of the public that, at the first sound of a crooning voice on the wireless, many a listener switches the thing off and desperation goes over to Holland to listen to a talk on the diseases of And that reminds me of a story listen to a talk on the diseases about Dr. Joseph Collins—author of sheep, of which he does not unde

"And, indeed, to listen to this croom ed in an accident case in which he ing is like listening to the complaint of a sick animal. Possibly the singers themselves dislike the vocal affecta tion now in vogue, and feel rather like sick animals. And who could endure such muted caterwauling for long?

"Well, I am moderately pure and altogether simple," replied the doctor.

"I sometimes think that, if ogling made a noise, this would be the kind of noise it would make; and, in music as in life, a little ogling goes a long

"If only they would cease trying t sounds within the whole range of music. Let the singers practise at "I can't 'elp it mum," retorted the 'Hearts of Oak' for a time and acquire a touch of liveliness. This will help to cheer them up, and it will cheer every

> love-songs to try to keep expression altogether out of their singing. There is no more need for vocal and facial agonies in singing about love than in singing about hunting. Love is, after He was elevated at the alarming rate

imagine. "Men have been known to be cheerful, and even rational, in the presence of the beloved.

"A singer, however, can scarcely mention the moon or Jun. to a pretty woman without suggesting that the com-Theresa and their children, the lat- bined effect of the moon and June and ter including the unfortunate Marie love has been to turn him into a com-

"I am sure, if the singers in the dance-bands would sing their choruses naturally, and without what seems to them to be expression, the revolt against them would quickly subside, and they would become as popular as ever they have been."

### Highway Sign Stones

In France "Cleaned Up" is marked by a small stone, and every thousand meters by a larger stone ext large town is always printed on often very hard to distinguish either termination.-Hamilton Spectator. the young genius on a gilt table, because the plant had faded or be cause the grass had grown-taller than small three-cornered ones for the hui "Who is it that does not want to dred-meter marks and larger square ones for the kilometers. On national roads these stones are fitted with a cap of red paint, whereas on depart

A fair motorist whose car had swerved across the wide village street and crashed into a plate-glass short window was being questioned by th

traine policeman.
"Surely, madam," said the constable, "on such a wide road as this you could have done something to prevent the accident?" "But I did do something," she as

sured him. "I was watching, but I didn't se

you do anything," he insisted.
"Oh, but, officer, surely you heard I screamed as loud as I could, she replied.

# Found

It was the occasion of the Sunday school's Easter holiday outing. After tea, while the young curate in charge was arranging the sports, a young choir-boy came rushing up

to him. Please, sir," he said breathlessly "teacher says will you come at

once—"
"What hes happened?" interrupted the curate. Why does she want

me?"
"She's a mug short, sir," exclaim

# Man's Invasion

The airplane, as might be expected thus assisting in a winter migration. But more usually the larger one

thought he knew better, decided on a flank attack from a frontal angle. This was a grave error. He was picked up

sters, and even a camel have been plane is enough to cow the smaller

of an airplane flying low overhead was enough to keep the chattering black birds in the trees, while the farmers nassacred them with shotguns "Airplanes were used for hunting

lions in Africa, until a government de West have at times been much alarmed by the passage of airplanes. But there have been times when the animals have scored. Once a horse found an airplane in a field. He approached it stealthily, gave one lick at the fabric, and found it rather tasty. In a few minutes he had demolished the entire tail, eschewing the wood and chewing only the doped fabric.

"One of the most curious of queer happenings in the air occurred in the war. One day about noon, a British 2C was sighted gliding down toward its airport. But instead of circling to land it kept steadily on and passed over the field. Instant suspicion crept into every man's mind that the Ger mans were landing a spy in a captured achine. A truck was manned and a half dozen stalwarts, armed with revolvers, made off in the direction in which the airplane disappeared. In a few minutes the machine was discover ed, standing still in a large field, its 'prop' turning over slowly. From am ple cover some one called out. There was no answer, though two men could be seen sitting in their cockpits.

"Finally, some intrepid soul stealth ily approached, only to find that both airmen were dead. The machine had actually flown them home and landed them safely, without any damage to

its structure. "There is the story of a pilot who went looking for trouble. Up in front of him loomed a giant thunderhead. body else up, too.

"I have sometimes wondered whether it would not be better for singers of the thought to himself, I should like to see what is inside.' As soon as the pilot got into the cloud he felt his heart sinking into his shoes, as if he were being shot upward in an elevator. all, not such a ghastly business as of 1,400 feet a minute. He pushed the some of these far-off singers seem to control stick forward as far as it would go. It made no difference: he was still being carried upward andto make matters worse-sideways at a speed of some seventy-miles an hour. Eventually his experience came to an end: for he suddenly shot out of the cloud in a dive, yet several thousand feet higher than when he had entered

### Highway Menace

It would be interesting to know how many motorists, reading the warning given by Hon. Leopold Macaulay. Min ister of Highways, about the import ance of headlights, have bothered to check up on this particular equipment of their own cars. Every driver, out on the highway after nightfall, knows that the headlights of the majority of Paris.—Every hundred meters of na- approaching cars are a menace to his tional or departmental road in France safety . . . but in all probability is marked by a small stone, and every he hasn't taken the trouble to ascertain whether or not his own beams of The distance to, and the name of, the illumination are as annoying to others. with his father and took the court the larger stones. Most of these had last year directly attributable to faulty of Louis XV by storm. He played become old and weather-beaten and headlights, the Minister of Highways for Pompadour at Versailles, on "a the directions painted on them were declares. Twelve of these had fatal

FINISHES GOOD DINNER

IN RESTAURANT AND

LIGHTS CIGAR, VERY

MUCH AT PEACE WITH

HAND SLIPS LANDING

A MEAN CRACK UNDER

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THE END OF A PERFECT MEAL

PUTS ON HAT AND

OVERCORT

SUPS ONE ARM INTO

MAKES A WILD GRAB FOR HAT WHICH WAS

KNOCKED OFF, DASHING

CIGAR OUT OF MOUTH

#### Distinguished Visitors in Canada



Lady Gweneth Cavendish, sister of Lord Bessborough, arrives at Montreal on the Montcalm. The party from left to right: Hon. Margaret Thesiger, daughter of the Earl of Chelmsford, R. S. Baring, nephew of the governor-general, and his mother, Lady Cavendish.

#### City Streets

Look! Under that gray tower a meadow lies, By Gates W. McGarrah, Soft with the touch of spring, dew Settlement

wet and cool: Along this crashing street a black bird flies Home to her nest beside a reedy And where those lofty arches leap

the bay Swinging like cobwebs through the smoky air

Mark how that circling falcon cleaves his way

Through winds forever sweet and skies as fair

You cannot see them, bird or grass or rills? You cannot hear them, wind or wave You cannot feel the quietness that

thrills Beneath the trampling foot-beats of the throng?

How, then, dark watcher, shall your eyes descry Bright youth and wonder in these passers-by? "Harvest Time." by Harold Trowbridge Pulsifer.

# Butterflies That Bite

Explorers make some strange dis-coveries at times, but one of the trangest is that reported by an Amerian zoologist who has been investigat ing the forests of Paraguay, and has found that they are the home of but-terflies that bite.

Fortunately, our British butterflies are more civilized and polite, but we have a number of other insects wh make up for their forbearance. And some of our caterpillars can give a very good account of themselves.

There is one variety, the goat cater pillar, which has jaws strong enough to snap a pencil in two, and the pus and leopard caterpillars are also good biters. Even if it doesn't bite, a cater pillar may still make itself unpleasant The slightest contact with some cater pilars is sufficient to producé a pair ful irritation of the skin which ast for days.

### LIGHT

Love—the love which is of God, and which God is—is the greatest blessing that we can have or that we can give. And that blessing is in the light and in the darkness, in times of rejoicing and of sorrowing That love leads up through suffering to rejoicing, through darkness to light. What a blessed way that is!

Through love to light! Oh, wonderful the way
That leads from darkness to the

perfect day— From darkness and from sorrow of the night To morning that comes singing over

Through love to light.

FINDS OTHER ARM IS

TROUBLE WITH TORN SLEEVE LINING

HAVING A LITTLE TRAFFIC

PICKS HAT UP OFF TABLE

WIPES REMAINS OF OR-

ANGE SHERBET OFF, AND

LOOKS SADLY AT CRUMPLED

# International Finance

President, Bank for International

existing essential unity in interrational finance which ignores political and geographical frontiers. This inindices of production, employment, trade and profits show to an astourding degree the recurrent tendencies of the face."
in every country of the world.
All the evidence available leads to

the conclusion that any hope that a single country may achieve prosper-ity part from the rest of the world indeed be based on an insecure

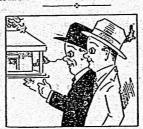
First Suburbanite-Bangs has tarted his garden, saw him planting seeds yesterday."

Second Suburbanite-"That reminds me, it's time to turn the chickens loose."

And Our Hot Dog Stands

A professor was in the habit of letting his dog sit by his side at meals. One evening when he v.as dining out, a lady next him, wishing to attract his attention, gently touched his sleeve. To the con-sternation of all present, he mechanically transferred a bone from his plate and said, "Oh, get away. Take this out on the mat and ea

The tidal wave of uncertainty and American gold supply and credit sys-



That European critic who says America has produced no distinctive architecture should come over and see the filling stations.—Toronto Daily Star.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

TAKES FIRM GRIP ON

LAPEL OF COAT AND

LEAVES RESTAURANT

WITH THE WORLD

PULLS HARD

#### On Setting Out Young Apple Trees

And set you in the earth most tenderly.

For you will bring the enchantment of the Spring. Blossoms to deck the bridal of the

march will sin,

And in the Autumn in the pearly Loom large the fruit that Summer

Why Alcohol Reddens Noses Farrar. Why people who drink too much alcohol so often have red noses has been

fear, which endangered several na-tional currencies and some banking action in relaxing the blood-vessels ex-institutions, originated in Austria plains the flushed face and pinkish swept quickly through Hungary and color of the skin which so often follow Germany, and after devastating these a drink or two of alcohol. On the other areas flowed onward to Britain and hand, when something affects this centhe Scandinavian countries, oack-washing into the United States, and issued through the nerves cause all the carried unusual demands on the thousands of tiny muscles in the walls of the smaller blood-vessels to squeeze No such widespread effects, which the blood is squeezed out of them and

fright. "Habitual use of alcohol, Dr. Kaud ers finds, sems to get this brain center terappendence is not confined to the so accustomed to sending out orders field of finance, but penetrates much further into the whole economic structure of various countries. The indices of production countries to speak, so that the blood-vessels can be indiced of production countries. relaxed always, especially the vessels in the skin of the nose and other parts

#### English Chemical Firm

Building "Glass" Factory The first section of what will be the largest factory in the world-a veritable glass nouse—is nearing completion at Beeston, near Notting. ham, England. It is to be the general laboratory of a prominent firm of chemists, and 1,000 wen are em-ployed in constructing the building. says a recent issue of The Chesa-peake & Ohio Magazine. The highest solid wall in the fac-

are twelve acres of glass in the first section of the factory. The outer walls of glass will be cleaned by an automatic machine which will run around the building on one rail. The floor space of the four stories of this noor space of the four stories of this section of the factory will be fifty acres. It would be possible to put the whole Wembley Stadium inside it. Nearly 500,000 tons of mate-rials are being used on the present section of the building and, at the rate of an acre of floor space a week, the fifty-acre section will be completed

this Spring.

The factory has been designed by Sir Evan Owen Williams, the consulting engineer who built the Wembley Exhibition.

# Subways For Algiers?

In the old town of the climbing and winding narrow streets of the native quarter are like so port of any kind is out of the ques-

In the modern French town there has long been a transport problem. The streets are too narrow for the volume of traffic, and are encumbered with slow and antiquated tram with frequent stopping places. Mot-or buses have added to the congestion. Plans drawn up by a Paris engineer include also the construc-tion of funicular railways from the center of Algiers to the surrounding heights of the amphitheater of hills inclosing the port and forming the better-class residential quarters.

## Motorships of the Desert

A French motor transport company has approached the Governor-Gen-since then changed to flowering eral of Algeria for a concession to forests, yielding nuts, fruits and ber-run a fast passenger and goods services. vice between Biskra in southern Algeria and Kano in Nigeria. The automobiles will be fitted with Diesel engines running on fuel oil. Biskra is an Algerian oasis visited during the winter by many fourists, and no doubt many of them would be attracted farther south to the Hoggar, or even right across the Sahara to the Rivey Niger, if good and cheap transport were available. Kano has a population of \$1.0.000. It is of economic importance as it is in the center and the market town of a right cotton growing district. Both Biskra and Kano are railway termini, and there is a fast automobile service between Biskra and Algiers.

It is more beautiful than the music of any church chimes. It is will and sweet and sad and joyous all at the same time, It rises to a paean of laughter and praise in one moment, as the cattle come nearer and nearer; and dies down again in the distance after they have passed, like the slow movement of a rapturous symphony,—a symphony that never finishes, even as the sunset never finishes, even as the sunset never cant of beauty so that some one, somewae. engines running on fuel oil. Biskra

### So They Say

ously.

The only was of catching a train I
We have prepared with care the rich have ever discovered is to miss the train before.-K. K. Chesterton.

No man feels upon quite friendly terms with his fellow-beings when conscious that he needs a share .-James Branch Cabell.

You can't have two stars in a home.

—Ina Claire.

If any man or woman corrects your ed my beart) ilf any man or woman corrects your
And I will bring my mede of loving pronunciation of a word in a public place you have every right to punch him in the nose. No jury in the world will hold you guilty.—Heywood Broun.

I believe that the typewriter is a curse of modern writing. It makes it too easy and the writing is solidified in type and is hard to change when it might still be kept plaste and worked over and brought nearer to what It In notes of liquid silver high and should be before it is cast in type.— Ernest Hemingway.
"Age—this talk of age! All ages.

have been good for me, and I see no reason why I should not continue to feel this way. Age depends entirely on how a woman accepts it. I have found something amusing and vital at all times in my life." - Geraldina "Our college students as a whole ap-

pear more mature than a generation ago, not only in scholarship but also in their outside interests and in their investigated by a nerve specialist of Vienna, Austria, Dr. B. Kauders.

The secret, he finds, is that habitual dosing with alcohol damages a small nerve center in the braining of the control of the con

"To think of college graduates 33 men who have been through four years of intensive intellectual training is laughable."-Richard M. Bissell, Jr.

"Our actions have been entirely de-fensive and passive."—Admiral Mineo Osumi. Economic conditions in our profes sion never have been better."-Denis

O'Brien "It is a mistake to deride all stupidities in general. Many of them are simply the price that men pay for the possession and use of rare abilities and the high specializing which is the

"I never talk about my contemporaries. . . I used to say severe things, but the reason that I was a severe critic was I was under the de-lusion that if people were warned in sufficiently cutting terms they would write better. Now I know that was a delusion. Everybody writes as well as he can."-George Moore.

"The mother who has acquired a taste for child psychology is continuatly having to run from her child to her text-book and back again, to solve problems of which more instinctive nothers were not even aware. The isfant drops his toy, and howls to have it picked up. If it is picked up, he equires a power-complex: if it is left lying on the floor, he acquires a ragecomplex. . . . The mother turns the pages frantically . . . by the time she has found it, the child is thinking of something else."-Bertrand Russell.

"The bright ones will get along without a college education. It is the slow ones who need college."—Ruth Nich-

ols, aviatrix. "My father whipped me frequently. tory will be only seven and a half inches high. All the rest of the walls will be of plate glass. There horse's stride. — Senor Guerra, great the learned to whip rhythmically with the horse's stride. — Senor Guerra, great Maylon solves.

Mexican jockey. "American men do not care about money. They care for work for work's sake."—Randolph Churchill.

"Reality is the most alluring of all ourtesans, for she makes herself what Francis Gray Swan.

The discovery by Dean C. B. Lip-man, of the University of California, Dr. Fischer · questions

the pressure of accumulating de. posits of surface materials He believes bacteria helped chemistry and geology to decompose ancient plants into coal. After their "long sleep," those coal-forming bac-teria have been awakened amid scenes they would not recognize at all. The forests of tree-ferns, horse-tails and club-mosses, weirder Mojave Desert, in which the awakened bacteria took their nap, have

You have come far to grace our Presumably no one inclined to little home marry on a cold and frosty morning.—
And now we bid you welcome joy. W. Somerset Maugham.

Strike deep your roots and seize this friendly soil,

(Already have they struck and seiz.

Yet will I ever count it lesser part:

Your feathered choirs the wedding

suns have kissed. -Charles Grenville Wilson.

nerve center in the brain it con-trols the constriction or relaxation of the smaller blood-ressels such as the small arteries and the capillaries. Writes Dr. E. E. Free, in his Week's Science (New York):
"That this brain center is affected

have occurred except for the already cause this. Another cause is sudden

you would have her at the moment. But she is no rock on which to anchor your soul, for . . . she has no existence outside your own dreams and is often no more than the reflec-tion of your own thoughts shining upon the face of nature."-Dr. William

#### Living Bacteria Found In Age-Old Coal Deposits

of living bacteria wheih have been deeply imbedded in coal since the Preliminary core drilling is going on in different parts of Algiers prior to the construction of an underground railway, for which tenders have been a specific property of the construction of an underground railway, for which tenders have been about a year ago, writes Ransome about a year ago, writes Ransome Barbary pirates at Algiers modern transport, whether surface or undersist in even dormant form so long. have been repeated and confirmed by many staircases with broad shelf. Dr. Franz Fischer, director of the like treads, so that wheeled transthe same kind of bacteria in German coal mines at a depth of 3,000 feet. theory that ancient everglades turned first to peat, then to brown coal, then to soft coal and finally to hard

indeed than the Joshua trees on the

coal solely because of chemistry and

Music of Swiss Cowbells It is more beautiful than the music