Amusing Anecdotes FAT GIRLS OUT OF Of Famous People

Henry Thompson, famous surgeon called in to operate on Napoleon III. in his last illness, also num bered Thackeray among his patients. whom he was visiting, professionally "About how many bottles of wine do

you drink a year, Mr.Thackeray?"
Thackeray affected to think.

"Well - roughly - about five hundred, Mr. Thompson."

"But it's ammeriance, you know."

Laughs from "Tromboners, Or Musi- ful acids and gases are expelled from cal Anecdotes"—being the favorite the system. jokes and anecdotes of some of the At the same time the stomach, liver ancient and modern:

Reginald de Koven once took a re-cide your medium—fiction or non-fic-calcitrant and unmusical friend to a tion. The novel has a better chance, Paderewski recital. After a Bach of course. fugue de Koven asked:

fortissimo? "Where's the rest of the show?"

asked the recalcitrant friend. "Why, there is no show; it's Pad-

"Do you mean to say that the whole entertainment is just this one man at

Why, yes, but it's Paderewski." "Well," said the friend, looking around the crowded house, "if this Isn't the greatest scheme for moneymaking I've ever seen!"

In the old days at Carnegie Hall, York, when the theatre downstairs was in operation, a cycle of works by Victor Hugo was being given. One night when "Les Miserables" was the bill at the theatre and Padereswki was the attraction in the main hall, the doorman announced to patrons driving up:

Paderewski upstairs, Les Miserables downstairs."

Mascagni, asked to conduct in Milan, demanded the same honorarium as Toscanini and one lira more. The manager agreed. After the performance Mascagni received an envelope caining one lira.
"How is this?" he thundered.

"Where is my fee?"
"You asked for the same fee as Toscanini, and one lira more," said the manager. "Well, Toscanini offered bis services free."

One of the most profitable-and funniest-farces in the history of the Stage was Brandon Thomas's "Charley's Aunt." It cleaned up a fortune not only for its author, but for many others concerned in its production. However, there is one man, Captain F. V. Hughes Hallett, who cannot hear the title of that play mentioned with out a pang, for he was offered, and actually turned down, a third share in "Charley's Aunt" for a mere one hundred pounds (then about \$500). That was before it was produced, of course.

Captain Hallett woefully recalls (in his reminiscences "Bran Mash") that W. S. Penley-the actor-manager who produced "Charley's Aunt" in London, and played the title role—wanted three backers at one hundred pounds each and begged him to be one of them. But Hallett said "No," figuring that "if the piece was so great a 'catch' how was it that Penley was buch pressing need of three hundred

Captain Hallett was present at the first performance

"Immediately the curtain fell," he says, "I ran around to the back, and one of those shares! But it was then too late. I saw the piece eightteen times on its production; the first half dozen for my own pleasure, the re-maining twelve as a punishment for my crass stupidity in having missed

so golden an opportunity."

At a modest computation, Captain Hallett figures that he threw away at least \$250,000!

By the way, has the thought ever oc-curred to you that all you have to do to live on "Easy Street" for the rest of your life, is to write a "best seller?" suppose-for a moment, at leastthat you were fortunate enough to write one, fiction or non-fiction. we will say that your book sold 200, 000 copies. Not an impossible figure We will also say that the book retailed at \$2.50. Total sales gross \$500,000 Your royalty is ten per cent. of the retail price-the minimum royalty given by most publishers. Therefore your share would be \$50,000.

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Having "whetted your appetite," so to speak, I will leave it to you to de-

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Women of All Nations Slimming

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Here is the method they are following to banish fat and bring into blos on drink a year, Mr.Thackeray?

Thackeray affected to think.

"Well — roughly — about fire hunred, Mr. Thompson."

The doctor looked grave—or as Salts in a glass of warm water before

grave as he could—and the patient breakfast.

added in deprecation of imminent rebuke:

"But it's almost all other people's dose that takes off the fat." When Kruschen is taken daily, every particle of poisonous waste matter an

leading lights of the musical world, kidneys, and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Na-Leopold Damrosch, during a re-ture's six life-giving salts is carried Leopold Damrosch, during a return six linegring sairs is chiracter hearsal, was startled by hearing, during a pause, a loud note from the of the body, and this is followed by tuba. He rebuked the player, who replied:

"that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright year given whereful visualization. "Ach, mein Gott, it was a fly! And bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity, and a charming figure.

"Well, what do you think of that? Sir Harry Johnston, famous explore Isn't it wonderful, masterly, sublime, and administrator, who, late in life that delivery of touch, that thundering turned covelist and wrote "The Gay Dombeys" and several other good novels, relates in his reminiscences ("The Story of My Life") how when he was staying with H. G. Wells on one occasion, Wells turned to him and said:

"Why have you never written a novel? Every man who has been out in the world and seen the world, ought And why not?

Hard Water Forces Use

Of More Soap, Test Shows Every one knows, says "The Literary Digest," that more soap must be used with hard than with soft water Few realize that in a city of moderate size this waste may run into the fidy sum of tens of theusands of dollars

year. "A direct relationship between th harness of the water supply and the amount of coap consumed domestically was demonstrate; recently in a field survey of retail soap sales in four cities of the Middle West: Superior, Wis.; Bloomington, Champaign-Ur-bana and Chicago Heights, Ill.," says

"The Engineering News-Record."
"The water in Superior is naturally soft and the scap consumption in that city was used as a base in determining the amount of soap wasted in the hard w. ter cities. The water in Blooming-ton is now softened in the municipal water plant, although it is still harder than the supply at Superior, and the Champaign - Urbana and Chicago

Heights water are quite hard."

Basing the estimate on the rate a which scap is used in Superior, it was figured that every person in Chicago Heights wastes \$3.67 worth of the soap in a year, more than half the cost of the soap purchased.

"The study dealt with the effect of quality of water on soap consumption in the home only. Commercial laundries were not included because mos of them now use soft water in their

"Superior uses 27.5 pounds of soap per capita annually. Even with it relatively soft water, a considerable quantity of scap is required to remove dirt and grease. If it were possible for a city to obtain a water supply of zero hardness, it probably would still use between twenty and twenty-five pounds of soap per capita.

"Compared to Superior's soap consumption, Bloomington uses 30.8 pounds per capita, while Champaign-\$5.58 and \$7.27.

46—Tardy 48—Dish

51-Wager

53-Lessons

58-Fate

64-Since

65—Club

66-Den

50-Wife of lord

55-Famous angler

61—Rather than 62—Frost covered

-Baking place

5-Holding tools

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1-Chunk of metal 4-Egg shaped 9-To scold 12-Everyone

13-Vital power 14-Armpit. 15-Flat bodied fishes

19-Belts 21-Napkin 22-Frank

67-At present. VERTICAL. 24—To plant 26—Bristle 1—Dance step 2—Scottish: every 29-Pertaining to Hindu 3-Gave glossy covering 47-Moist bcoks 31—Small piece

32-To follow 34—Article -Slang: officer 37—Opening 39—Toward

6—King of Bashan 7—Electrified particle 8—To beat 9—Pierced 40-To fall behind 10-Mohammedan 42-Humorist 11-Pale 44-Communion plate

56—Constellation 57—Insect egg 59-Self 60-Flaxen 63-Greek letter

16-Pertaining to soun

18—Encore 20—Convulsive sigh

ishment

22-Ellipses 23—Pertaining

25-False hair

27-Carried

28—Pain 30—To daunt

36—Fruit seed 38—Whitens

41-Drinking cup

45-Dutch explorer

52-Jutting rocks

54—Neat 55—Insect trap

32-Faucet

43—Record

49-Bare

Gems from Life's Scrap-book Justice "Justice is truth in action."-Jou "Justice without wisdom is impos

sible."-Froude. "Moderation is the basis of justice."
-George MacDonald. "There is no virtue so truly great

nd godlike as justice."—Addison.
"Justice demands reformation of the inner."-Mary Baker Eddy. "Every place is safe to him who lives with justice."—Epictetys.

"All religion and all ethics are sur

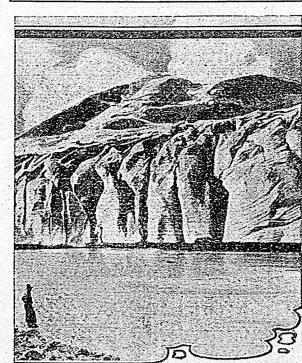


"The rain falls alike on the just and the unjust." "True, but one unjust man is gen erally provided with the just man's

Color and Radiance

There is more colour in Keats than in Shelley, but there is more light in Shelley than in Keats. Did he not Shelley than in Keats. Did he not speak of the poet as "hidden in the light of thought?" His radiance is different in kind from that of any other poet. For it is the radiance of a world in which things are not made of Urbana and Chicago Heights use 37.9 substances but of dreams—a world in which we walk over rainbows instead per capita costs in these four cities are, in the order named, \$3.60, \$4.20, but upon clouds. — Robert Lynd, in "Books and Authors."

Do You Know?



That from the Columbia Icefields in the Canadian Rocky Mountains three great rivers flow to three different oceans? They are: the Columbia, which flows into the Pacific Ocean; the Mackenzie, which flows into the Arctic Ocean, and the Saskatchewan River, which finds its outlet through the Nelson River into Hudson Bay and thence to the Atlantic Ocean.

Making Children Grow

Growth may be remarkably stimulated by diet, according to reports of recent experiments by Dr. Summerfeldt, described in Good Health (Battle Creek), Mich.).

By feeding eleven children on a diet in which were large quantities of vita-min B and extra supplies of other vitamins and minerals, he succeeded in securing a rate of gain nearly five times the ordinary amount. Says Good

"The dietary by which this extraordinary rate of growth was secured consisted chiefly of farina, oatmeal, corn-meal, and wheat germ. One per cent. each of brewer's yeast and alfal-fa leaf-meal were included. Besides the above plant foods, 2 per cent. of bone-meal was given, probably to sup-ply lime, but an abundance of this element should have been found in the alfalfa meal, the wheat germ and oatmeal: or, if more was needed, another of the alfalfa meal would easily have supplied it. Bone-meal may be suitable for lions, tigers, and other carnivorous beasts, but it is not

of children are stunted in their development by wrong feeding, and yet there seems to be no escaping this conclusion. Children while dependent upon their parents are in the position upon their parents are in the position of interned prisoners. They must eat lodged at Ottawa by Col. Reg. Geary, what is given them. If they are included their parents or guardadequately fed, their parents or guard-ians are responsible for the conse-

quences.
"With this new and rather startling information concerning the possibility of securng a notable increase in stature merely by adding a few inexpensive items to the bill of fare, it is easy to believe in the possibility of realiz-ing the late Mr. Burbank's forecast of a new human race within six generaions by the thoroughgoing application

Sir Walter Scott

Scotsmen the world over paid tridown his pen forever, his memory is The potential buyer eyed him doubtstill green, not only among his fellow-countrymen, but with Anglo-Saxons everywhere. The Waverley Novels vere not written for Scotsmen only, and their fame was world-wide before cott's death.

Tastes and fashous change in literature as in nearly everything else, and t is perhaps the most incontrovertible proof of Sir Walter Scott's greatness s a writer that his novels and poems have survived the test of those changes, which have been radical in every way. He has had hundreds of imitators, but none has endured. As man he was loved by thousands. As an author he was admired by millions. The wreath laid by Prince George at he foot of the Scott Memorial and the echoes of the pibroch through the mountain glens of his beloved Scot-land were but the expression of the thoughts of a world of readers to memory.—Montreal Daily Star.

She was obviously annoyed when she returned from her shopping expedi-tion. "John," she said to her hus-band, "I've just found that the woman next door has a coat exactly the same as mine." John looked up from his banking account, which he had been trying to balance. "Well, my dear," he said. "I suppose you'll want me to buy you a new coat?" "Yes," she replied "it would be cheaper than moving wouldn't it?'.

Owl Laffs

At a dinner a well known professo was introduced as follows: "You have been giving your attention so far to a turkey stuffed with sage. You are now about to give your attention to a sage stuffed with turkey."

Professor—"Will you please stop exchanging notes in the back of the

Student-They're not notes. They are dollar bills. We're shootin' craps. Professor-"Oh, pardon me."

The boy who has never had to wear pair of heavy boots all winter loesn't know the real joy of going barefoot in the summer.

Plumber (to his wife)-Doncha believe them cartoonists, dear. I ain't never found no lady in no bath tub."

Stray Shots

The older a man grows the more h cares for comfort-and the less of it he obtains. One has to keep up if the up-keep is to be kept up. No golf course is complete without a mourn er's bench at each tee. The best rea-son a girl can have for starting a diary is that she knows enough about mer to fill a book. You have to think out some things for yourself—nobody can help you. Success is the privilege of doing what you want to do, when you want to, and as you want to. Most women do not know what they want until they discover what their hus-bands do not want. Character is the diamond that scratches every other stone. Love, sweet child, is the last word in a letter asking for money. Digging in a garden may improve one's philosophy more than the read ing of books.

Doctors have proved that an ordinthat a woman isn't an "ordinary per-

Judge-"You are not accused of writing your own name."

vou have?" Old Indian-"Got 100 ponies."

Six-months later · the old Indian came in with a very large roll of bills about it, and he would punish the child.

This was the regular disciplinary procedure of the home. Mrs. Penson acted as a sort of sny but invariably shifts

Banker—"We let you have money when you needed it, now why don't you deposit your extra money with us?" Old Indian (grunting)-"All right.

Accountants of U.K. To Have Branch Here custom and on that night reported to

How many ponies you got?"

International Corporation to Operate in Canada

The International Accountants and Executives Corporation of Great Britain, an examining body for account-ants and office executives with more than 5,000 members in 93 countries, a proper constituent for a human bill is now to actively operate in Canada. According to the founder and internaof fare.

"This experiment clearly demonstrates the tremendous importance of diet regulation, especially during the growing period. It is certainly not a pleasant thought that many thousands with about 9,000 members. It is intended to carry on the international

Nothing Wrong

He had decided to sell his car-if he could—and when a gullible-looking fellow knocked at his door and asked to see it, the owner eagerly flung open the garage doors and coaxed the car into the roadway.

"She's a beauty," he said. Jump in and I'll take you for a run!" The potential buyer jumped in, and The potential buyer jumped in, and matter over with?

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Inflicting punishment is one of the managed to persuage the punishment is one of the managed to persuage the punishment is one of the managed to persuage the punishment is one of the managed to persuage the punishment is one of the managed to persuage the punishment is one of the managed to persuage the punishment is one of the managed to persuage the punishment is one of the managed to persuage the punishment is one of the managed to persuage the punishment is one of the managed to persuage the punishment is one of the managed to persuage the punishment is one of the managed to persuage the punishment is one of the managed to persuage the punishment is one of the managed to persuage the punishment is one of the managed to persuage the punishment is one of the punishment is car to snort her way up a fairly steep stretch of road immediately ahead.
"Shell go up here like a bird!" he

Scotsmen the world over paid in watch:
bute last month to the memory of
their greatest novelist and one of their
greatest poets, Sir Walter Scott, who violently, and began to run backlied one hundred years ago. Though wards. The owner forced a smile, and

fully. "What's the idea?" he asked, sus piciously. "We're going backwards." "Quite all right!" grinned the would-be vendor. "I—er—that is, I've left my tobacco pouch on the plano!"

The convicts were doing their daily exercise in the prison yard. Two new-comers were carrying on the usual whispered conversation. "How long?" asked one. "Five year other. "What for?" "Five years," replied the "Robbing the First Ballyhoo Bank. And you?" "Ten years." "What for?" "I was its man-

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Responsibility For Punishment

Franklin Young Harper

Mr. and Mrs. Benson had three child ary person retains only one-fifth of ren, and almost from the birth of their what he hears. Which goes to prove first child Mrs. Benson had left disciplinary matters entirely in the hand of her husband.

When one of the children broke gery when I can't write my own invariably call Mr. Benson's attention name?" to the matter, suggesting that the child needed punishment and taking it for granted that he would do the punish ing. Usually he was away from hom An old Indian went into a bank to borrow some money.

Banker—"What can you put up for security that is, how many ponies do Mrs. Benson always threatened to "tell Father" about it as soon as he return-Father" about it as soon as he return ed. And when he did return, his wife true to her word, would tell him all about it, and he would punish the child.

ed as a sort of spy but invariably shift ed to her husband's shoulders the task of punishing the children. As time went on it became necessary for Mr. Benson to be absent a great deal, and finally he secured traveling position which permitted him to be at home only one night week. Still Mrs. Benson kept to he

him all the wrongdoings of the child ren. So his short visit was usually spent meting out punishments fo everything that had been done amiss during the week. Of course it came about that this was not a night to be pleasantly anticipated by either father or children, but rather to be dreaded

by all concerned. As the years passed and Mr. Ben son's work took him farther and far ther away from home, it became in ossible for him to return oftener than twice a month, and finally he could get home only once a month. And as no change was made with regard to the responsibility for discipline, tha visit became less and less a pleasant occasion. Of course, as was to be es pected, the home government finally broke down completely. Anarchy and chaos reigned supreme. erong? Should the husband have resigned his traveling position in orde

to be at home to punish the children Many traveling men are very successful fathers. But should not the wife and husband hold themselves equally responsible with regard to dis cipline? In other words, if Billie need punishment, is it wise for the mother to say: "Now, Billie; when Papa comes this afternoon. I'll have him attend to Isn't it better for the mothe you?" to punish Billio herself and get the

unpleasant tasks incident to bringing children up properly. It can't always chuckled, hoping for the best. "Just be evaded, though a wise handling the problems that arise will minimize the need, but when it must be done can either parent consistently shift the responsibility to the shoulders of the other?—Issued by the Nationa Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40tl Street, New York City. These ar ticles are appearing weekly in our olumns.

Uncharted

There are no charts of these old road and hills Save in the minds of men who troo

them down Throughout a lifetime of small jour neyings From barn to pasture and from bar

to town. There is no map to tell where orch ards crouch Or wild trees drop scant fruit upor the earth,

Where cool spring-water starts, what walls are strong, Which field has proved the yearly sowing's worth. But to the men, whose seed the blac

soil starts, These things are clear as their own deep-ploughed hearts. -Frances M. Frost, in "Hemlock Wall."

A Berlin firm has perfected a pillow containing a radio loudspeaker. Some persons would, however, be more pleased with a loudspeaker with a pillow in it.

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Good Reason

One of the clerks at the employment agency was considered a bit of a wit, and he was preparing to gain a laugh at the expense of the next in the queue. "Where were you born?" he asked th man-a Scotsman.

"Glesca'," was the reply.
"Glasgow! Whatever for?" the
clerk continued.

"I wanted to be near mother," said the other with devastating meekness.

Irate Father—"I don't like the time you spend canocdling and cuddling my daughter. When I was courting my wife we sat on opposite sides of the room." Prospective Son-in-law-"Well, sir, if I had been courting your wife I should have done the same."









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