

...nt is From Marlow...
...y Lock.
...ary Londoner...
...ins at Richmond, but...
...xford every reach is...
...fident as is the Hud-...
...disadvantage of being...
...out. One might just...
...the Atlantic. Anything...
...Albany day boat seems...
...etic breadth. But the...
...le for the single and...
...the punt, the Canadian...
...small electric launch.

...TATIC VOLCANO.
...the Sea. Formed an...
...and sank again.
...1810, the Sabrina, a Brit-...
...ar, observed smoke arise...
...near St. Michael's, off...
...made for it, believing...
...engagement was in prog-...
...rew found, however, that...
...of flame were issuing...
...the smoke and that they...
...for action to fight a vol-

...CT CONVERSATION.
...Language Among Ants Is...
...onstrated Fact.
...level of insect life seems...
...at in one way or another...
...converses. How this is done...
...ly determined. Sometimes...
...s sound, as in the case of...
...their busy hum, sometimes...
...one another on the head...
...as ants do, but far more...
...by the antennae, so that...
...is this tactile communication...
...demonstrates...
...played a colony of...
...d and darkened chamber...
...them at first all scattered in...
...but he soon saw one who had...
...an outlet return to the rest...
...he touched a few, and speed-...
...ly commencing marched out...
...of ants, exactly with the one...
...of ants.

...A Fish Peculiarity.
...are some indications that...
...cess with some, the organs...
...of the head and dorsal...
...of the head. This band is a row...
...connected with the ex-...
...by lines through the...
...In these organs, under which...
...large veins are found...
...like those of...
...the use of this...
...is unknown.

...Not in Silence.
...the fellow trying to give the...
...son that you're a martyr."...
...Mrs. Henpeck: "I suppose...
...everybody to think that you...
...in silence?"...
...replied Mr. Henpeck: "I suffer...
...perpetual absence of silence. A...
...silence would be a positive pleas-

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CHINESE LANGUAGE.
The Most Intricate and Cumbersome
Vehicle of Thought Extant.
Chinese has been described as "the
most intricate, cumbersome and un-
wieldy vehicle of thought that ever
obtained among any people." There
are eighteen varieties of it, besides the
court dialect, and until recently no
European knew more than three of
these fluently, while it may be doubt-
ed whether any Chinaman ever fully
understood them all.
In what is commonly called Chinese
there are 30,000 recognized written
character, yet there is no alphabet
and practically no grammar. Even
this immense number of characters
may be indefinitely extended, for a
learned Chinese scribe, if he does not
know a sign which he thinks entirely
suitable to the word he desires to ex-
press, coins one. There is a Chinese
printed book in the British museum
with thirty-two different samples of
these fancy characters.
Basque is the most difficult of Eu-
ropean languages to acquire, chiefly be-
cause of the arbitrary adoption of ex-
traneous words into its sentences. This
character marks no other European
tongue, but it is one which also ren-
ders American Indian languages very
troublesome to learn. Gaelic is also
difficult, for it has no affirmative and
no present tense.

A POSTOFFICE BABEL.
Languages Necessary to Singapore's
Mail Delivery.
Singapore is the only British post-
office which employs letter carriers for
each language. Within that city there
are so many different races who re-
ceive correspondence addressed in their
own vernacular writing that proper de-
livery is extremely difficult.
So hard is it that in some districts it
has been found necessary to send the
postmen upon their rounds in sets of
three.
One of these is a Malay in charge of
all packets for Europeans, Jews, Ar-
menians, Malays, Arabs, Parsees and
Japanese, which are presumably ad-
dressed in European script or in writ-
ing akin to it. The second of the trio
is a Chinaman, who deals with corre-
spondence bearing ideographic charac-
ters, while the third is a Tamil, who
takes out letters addressed in the writ-
ing of his own race as well as any in
Telugu and southern Indian writing.
These cosmopolitan postmen have, of
course, often to consult each other as
they deliver the mails, but sometimes
even their varied linguistic attainments
have to be supplemented by a Sikh
who understands Hindoostanee, Per-
sian and northern Indian characters.

THE CAUSE OF SURF.
Why Waves Always Become Break-
ers in Shallow Water.
Long and oscillatory waves run by
gravity, the first agitating the water
to nearly the same amount at all
depths, while the chief disturbance due
to the latter confines itself to the upper
layers of the water.
These oscillatory waves, the most
typical example of which is perhaps
furnished by the "swell," or regular
rolling waves which continue to run in
deep water after a storm, will break on
a shelving shore when their height
is about equal to the depth of water.
When the depth is sufficient to allow
the oscillations to proceed unimpeded
no progressive motion takes place, each
column being kept in its place by the
pressure of surrounding columns.
If, however, free oscillation is pre-
vented, as by the interposition of a
rock or by the shelving of the shore,
the columns in the deep water are not
balanced by those in the shallower,
and thus they acquire a progressive
motion and form "breakers." For this
reason waves always break against
the shore, whatever is the direction of
the wind.

The Ship Rigger.
Even compared with the work of a
circus acrobat the job of a ship's rigger
is extremely perilous, for whereas the
circus performer is safeguarded in ev-
ery way possible and the ropes and
supports are thoroughly tested the rig-
ger's duty is to ascend masts often
made extremely perilous by rot or dan-
gerously impaired by storms. Extreme
coolness and caution are necessary, and
the men engaged in this calling are a
clear headed, hard handed lot, who
take risks cheerily and work with an
instant understanding of their busi-
ness. Taking into consideration the ex-
tent and character of their work, com-
paratively few meet with accident.

The Explanation.
Balty Moore—How was that last
cook you had?
Calvert, Jr.—The limit—positively the
limit.
"But you gave her a corking good
letter of recommendation."
"Well, what was I to do? She sat
right down in the kitchen and wouldn't
go on any other terms."

Undisguised.
Blobs—In spite of all the money
Newrich spends on his clothes he can't
disguise his plebeian origin. Slobbs—
No; it's like putting a ten dollar collar
on a thirty cent dog.

The flower of civilization is the fin-
ished man, the man of sense, of grace,
of accomplishment, of social power—the
gentleman.

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- 1.—Opening Chorus—"Our Junior Band."
BY JUNIORS.
2.—Prayer
3.—Lesson
F. BENTON.
4.—Duet—"Guard While I Sleep."
R. IRWIN AND M. GLASS.
5.—Calisthenic Exercise.
AGNES CAMERON.
6.—Solo—"Two Little Hands for Jesus."
EDNA LIMIN.
7.—Topic—"How to Express Thanks to God."
CECIL WOLFE.
8.—Chorus—"Just a Little Sunshine."
BY JUNIORS.
9.—Solo—(Selected)
MISS ELDA FLETT, A. T. C. M.
10.—Boys' Quartette—"Don't Step There."
G. AND G. COLLING AND V. AND A. LIVINGSTON.
11.—Solo—"Songs That the Little Birds Sing."
ANNIE ALJOE.
12.—Duet—"Phantom Footsteps."
B. SPARLING AND R. IRWIN.
13.—Recitation—"A Prejudice."
JESSIE CATON.
14.—Chorus—"Boys Wanted."
BY JUNIORS.
15.—Solo—(Selected)
MISS ELDA FLETT, A. T. C. M.
16.—Duet—"Thou Art Not Left Alone."
L. AND E. KINNEE.
17.—Chorus—"There's a Royal Banner."
BY JUNIORS.
18.—Solo—"Cheerful Little Pansy."
MABEL LATIMER.
19.—Solo—(Selected)
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20.—Closing Chorus—"Home, Sweet Home."
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