

A Hat Store.

In his eagerness to see a whale during the voyage between Honolulu and the island of Hawaii, Mr. Homer Croy, who tells about his adventure in Travel, leaped too far over the rail, and lost his hat.

After arriving at the island he climbed into a taxicab and told the driver to take him to a hat store. "Do you understand?" he asked. "A hat store."

"Yes, for sure, all right," the Japanese chauffeur answered.

They went bumping up the street, swung wildly round a corner, and finally at the far side of the tower drew up to the curb. In the window of the store was a bedstead on which hung the sign, "This week cheap."

"What do you mean by taking me to a furniture store?" Mr. Croy demanded.

"This Hata Store," replied the Japanese driver, and he pointed to the name of the proprietor, "Ko. Hata."

"I want a hat, not a bed," Mr. Croy said with feeling. "I want it for this," pointing to his bare head.

"Yes, for sure, all right,"

The cab whirled down the street and away to the other side of the town, while the taxi bill was merely running up. This time it stopped before a barber shop.

"No, I don't want anything taken off my head. I want something put on it," declared Mr. Croy, who was now quite irritated.

"Yes, for sure; I understand all right," replied the chauffeur, with a grin.

They went clattering just as far to the other side of the town as they could, and drew up before a store that as an afterthought apparently carried a line of hats. Mr. Croy had to pay twice the price of a hat on the way to buy it, but this did not seem to worry the driver, who, after the manner of automobile drivers, stood up under it bravely.

The World's Peace Palace.

In a magnificent marble palace which cost nearly a quarter of a million pounds to erect, the great man of the world have been discussing the ways and means of bringing about perpetual peace.

This great edifice is the Pan-American building in Washington, the headquarters of the Pan-American Union. It was built just over thirty years ago by twenty-one American republics with the object of developing commerce and friendly intercourse.

Three-quarters of the huge sum required to build the palace was given by Mr. Andrew Carnegie. That the money was well spent may be judged from the fact that the building is considered to be one of the wonders of America.

There are three pairs of splendid bronze gates, and on either side of the marble steps at the entrance are magnificent pylons surmounted by imposing sculptures. Inside there is a splendid library, dedicated to Columbus and capable of holding 120,000 volumes. There are 1,500 maps, 23,000 photographs, and 160,000 index cards, containing information about America.

But the most attractive feature of the building is the Hall of the Americas, where the Disarmament Conference has been sitting. This spacious apartment, approached through a Gallery of Patriots, is 100 ft. long, 65 ft. wide, and 45 ft. high. Its decorations are magnificent.

Village Boys as Actors.

In the North of England some of the oldest of English Christmas customs are still faithfully observed. One of the quaintest is that of the village boys who call themselves "The Mummings." At Christmas-time they perform a little play that is as old as the English race.

There are three chief characters—St. George, resplendent in silver-pearl armor, and brandishing a wooden sword; Beelzebub, who is, of course, the famous dragon; and the Doctor, who wears a battered top-hat.

At the beginning of the play it is announced that the countryside is being laid waste by Beelzebub. Various minor characters make an appeal for deliverance from the monster's sway. Then St. George bursts upon the scene, in which he slays Beelzebub, but is himself badly wounded. At this point the Doctor rushes in with a bottle, which he places to the saint's lips.

"Tak soon o' mah niff-naff dahn thy th-th-th," he prescribes. St. George drinks and is cured.

Some of the words used in the play are so old that neither the boys nor the majority of the audience can understand them.

Days.

We are the marchers,
Marching endlessly,
Marching tirelessly,
Marching ragedly.

Column by column,
And column and column,
Clad in gray.

We shall never double-step,
Never run—
But quietly, quietly,
Forever, forever.

—William Newman.

25,000 Factories in Japan.

In twenty-five years the number of factories in Japan has increased from about 200 to more than 25,000.

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

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 "depthness" 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, and his attitude toward the experimenter, has always to be taken into consideration. That is, any one who is expecting to be awakened will wake 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), warning it to be ready to call her.

Some people can "set" their under-minds 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 favorite 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 hours—four that they had lost—to bring them back to the normal.

Quite probably this ninety-hour was getting on to something like the limit of endurance of absolute sleeplessness, for though we often say they have some 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 known that the unfortunate woman meant that the unfortunate woman meant that she only 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

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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 to 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 "Livingston" or "Livingston," made of "Living" and "ston," and the given name of the founder, and the name of the place under whose leadership the town

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The same is true of women. Some have the charm that makes men seek them out; others are neglected. But this is not luck. It is due to a certain quality of vitality. Men and women of this sort are never weak, but they are full of life and energy. The whole thing is a matter of good blood, good nerves and good health. Everyone would like to be like this and the qualities that make for vitality and energy are purely a matter of health. By building up the blood and nerves, sleeplessness, want of energy, weakness of the back, headaches and the intellectual sort of presence which really comes from weakness can be got rid of. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have made many weak, tired men, vigorous, and many pale, attractive girls and women, rosy and toned up by improving their blood and nerves. If you are weak, low-spirited or unhealthy, try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and note their beneficial effect. You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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MONTREAL GIRL SAYS TANLAC IS SIMPLY WONDERFUL.

Hasn't a Trace of Former Trouble Left and Feels Like a New Person.

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