

Saturday.
 Yes, youngsters, half a holiday—
 mind the maples blazed
 Like flames against the smoky sky;
 the goldenrod was brown,
 Across a stretch of searing hills the
 lazy cattle grazed;
 And all the little neighborhood was
 on its way to town.

We clanked across the crisp fields,
 tired bay by tired gray—
 The house was primed for company
 from roof to shining floor;
 White, starched curtains blowing in,
 fresh hung for Sabbath Day,
 And spicy oven smells floated from
 out the kitchen door.

Fresh garments lay upon the bed in
 our wee lofty room.
 We shared the cloudy looking-glass
 with conscious boyish pride
 To wield our new and shining blades,
 and feared a bloody doom.
 As, wavering on cheek and chin, we
 felt their keenness slide.

Yes, youngsters, half a holiday—the
 maple road at last
 And other wheels to race our own,
 a happy-hearted way—
 For some good Genie stole an hour
 when all the rest were past
 And consecrated it to youth and
 called it Saturday.

**Interesting Facts Regarding
 Fox Raising.**

Some interesting facts regarding
 fox farming are forthcoming from
 the Veterinary Director General, Dr.
 Torrance. In an article in the Agri-
 cultural Gazette of Canada for No-
 vember he tells us that the main
 difficulty connected with the raising
 of foxes in captivity is the protect-
 ing of them from disease. It is no-
 ticeable that the female instead of
 giving birth to a litter of four or five
 at a time, as she does when free,
 rarely produces more than two, the
 average for the farms in Prince Ed-
 ward Island being at the rate of one
 and a half. Individual fox ranchers,
 however, by care and improved
 methods do succeed in securing an
 increase of three or even four per
 pair. With a view to making this
 success more general, under the
 direction of Dr. Torrance, research
 work has been undertaken. Land
 and equipment have been acquired,
 two scientific experts from the Health
 Branch employed, six pairs of
 foxes from the Island ranches fur-
 nished, and a small laboratory fitted
 up for the studying of the diseases
 and parasites that affect the animals.

She Took the Next Train.

Short cuts, if the road is too steep,
 may not prove short; and places that
 are near together may not be readily
 reached from one another. These fam-
 ilar to our childhood years, sometimes
 find an inconvenient echo in present
 fact. "Straight down the crooked lane,
 and all around the square." Certainly
 they frequently come to the mind of
 a distracted shopper in a great de-
 partment store.

"I want some shoestrings, some
 hairpins, a pair of gloves and a tooth-
 brush," the woman said. "I have to
 catch a train, and have but a few min-
 utes."

"Yes, madam!" the floorwalker re-
 plied briskly. "That's the beauty of a
 department store—get anything you
 want, right under the one roof! Take
 elevator to eleventh floor, shoe de-
 partment, eight aisles to the right from
 main passageway, for shoe strings;
 hairpins in notions department, east
 side of basement, three aisles beyond
 hardware; gloves in women's wear,
 fifth floor of annex; reached by pas-
 sageway over street; toothbrush in
 drugs and toilet articles department
 on balcony, reached by moving stair-
 way, which you will find on your right
 as you pass the fountain in the florist
 shop in the centre of the main floor."

Electricity in the Bathroom.

Speaking of deaths in bathtubs to
 which electrical appliances were at-
 tached, the British Medical Journal
 says:

No one with the most elementary
 knowledge of the danger of an electric
 current would immerse himself in the
 ordinary household bath and then pro-
 ceed to administer treatment from any
 piece of apparatus connected with the
 ordinary lighting circuit; nor, indeed,
 would he allow anyone else to ad-
 minister such treatment. It is prac-
 tically useless to attempt to insulate
 an ordinary bath, fitted with metal
 water pipes and a waste pipe, and a
 person immersed in a bath becomes
 an excellent conductor for electricity.

In a properly fitted bathroom the
 switches, lights and wires should be
 so arranged that it is impossible for
 anyone, while in the bath to touch any
 one of them with any part of his body.
 Furthermore, all these fittings should
 be at a distance from the pipes, and
 care should be taken that no defect
 is possible, and that the insulation is
 perfect.

He Wanted a Full Trip.
 The foreman had rebuked Cassidy
 for not taking a full load of bricks up
 the ladder every trip, and Cassidy had
 promised not to offend again. One
 morning the supply of bricks ran out,
 and Cassidy, after gathering every
 one in sight, found he was still short
 the proper number. He called to a
 workman on the fifth floor.

"What do you want?" asked the
 man.

"Throw me down one brick," shout-
 ed Cassidy at the top of his voice, "to
 make good me load!"

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 Channel, was for many years in the
 occupation of a man named Heaven,
 and the place was referred to by
 sailors as the "Kingdom of Heaven."

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A Strange Conversion.

How a woman was converted to
 Christianity by a Brahmin is told by
 a recent writer.

Cecilia Thaxter, a poetess, was an
 earnest student of strange and mysti-
 cal teachings. At one time she was
 much dominated by the teachings of
 John Weiss, and she did not appreci-
 ate the beauty and power of the Bible.
 She saw a good deal of a Hindu theo-
 sophist.

One day she said to her friend, Mary
 Parkman, "Did I speak contemptu-
 ously of such a person? I ought not to,
 for one of the principles of theosophy
 is to feel no contempt for an human
 being."

Miss Parkman replied, "But did not
 Jesus teach that? Is it not all in the
 Sermon on the Mount?"

By and by Mohini himself happened
 to get hold of a copy of the New
 Testament, and was much surprised
 and impressed by the beauty of its
 contents. He spoke of it to Mrs.
 Thaxter, and found to his amazement
 that she knew nothing about the New
 Testament.

"What?" he said. "You do not read
 your own religious books? I never
 heard anything more beautiful than
 this."

Mrs. Thaxter forthwith began to
 read the New Testament and became
 so much interested in it that she went
 about with a copy in her pocket;
 whenever she had a chance she would
 read it. From that time she began to
 attend Phillips Brooks's church. She
 was converted to Christianity by a
 Brahmin theosophist!

Making Markets.

"To a very large degree, produc-
 tion is controlled by profits and the
 ease of marketing the products, but
 sometimes, as in the live stock indus-
 try, markets have to be created.
 Canada was producing the fat hog
 and for years had an outlet for the
 surplus product; but marketing con-
 ditions changed and the industry im-
 mediately faced rather a difficult
 situation. A new market was the
 solution. The Government was im-
 mediately seized of the situation and
 careful surveys and investigations
 made; educational campaigns were
 carried on, the type of hog raised in

Surnames and Their Origin

HOMER.
 Racial Origin—Anglo-Norman.
 Source—An occupation.

While the Normans spoke French they
 were really a Teutonic race. In-
 deed, a large part of the blood of
 modern France, particularly in the
 north, was originally Teutonic, the re-
 sult of the great migrations westward
 of the Teutons into what had pre-
 viously been the purely Gallic prov-
 inces of the Roman Empire. Thus not
 only the overwhelming majority of
 names, but a large percentage of the
 words in the medieval French speech
 were Teutonic.

One of these words was that for
 "helmet," a modern word which has
 come down to us both through the
 Anglo-Saxon and the Norman-French
 tongues, only for some reason we have
 perpetuated the diminutive rather than
 the original word itself. "Helmet"
 means "little helm." As the Normans
 originally spelled and pronounced it,
 it was "helme," but in accordance
 with that tendency which has scatter-
 ed the diphthong "au" so profusely
 through modern French, namely, the
 tendency to drop the pronunciation of
 the "t" and substitute a long "o"
 sound for the former vowel, it was
 quite generally spelled "heume" be-
 fore the population of England finally
 swung back toward the old Anglo-
 Saxon speech.

The "heumers" or "helmers" of
 medieval England were the makers of
 helmets. The name was, of course,
 first applied as descriptive of this oc-
 cupation, with this meaning being ul-
 timately lost in that of mere personal
 designation. With the original mean-
 ing forgotten or unstressed the ten-
 dency toward phonetic spelling in an
 age when spelling was little stand-
 ardized anyhow, eventually brought the
 family name to the form of Homer.

CASEY.

Racial Origin—Irish.
 Source—A given name.

The Irish family name of Casey is
 one which, strangely enough in view
 of its Irish form, so complicated to
 our English-acquainted eyes, has de-
 veloped very few variations in its
 transition into English spelling.

This is true because, despite the
 complicated looks of the Gaelic spell-
 ing, the pronunciation is not very
 susceptible to any other phonetic
 rendition in English than Casey, or
 when care is taken to preserve the
 faint "h" sound in the middle of the
 name, Cahasey.

The Irish spelling is nothing less
 than "O'Casathasigh," sometimes also
 spelled "O'Casathasidh." To our Eng-
 lish-trained eyes the latter form il-
 lustrates best its pronunciation, when
 it is remembered that the sound of the
 final "dh" easily became eliminated,
 and makes clear the reason for the
 spelling sometimes, but not often met
 with Cahasey. The "h" in such a
 name is very easy to ignore except
 for a tongue trained in the Irish
 language.

The given name from which this
 family or clan name was developed
 is "Casathasach," and its meaning is
 "brave." It was a name quite com-
 mon in the old Irish nomenclature,
 but, of course, only in comparatively
 few instances gave rise to a family
 name.

The O'Casays in Ireland are most
 thickly settled in Munster, Limerick
 and Clare (the territory which was
 the ancient Thomond), and also in
 Cork.

Eastern Canada was changed, and the
 bacon industry as we know it to-day
 came into being. Those who assisted
 in the transformation realized how
 great were the difficulties and how
 tremendous the possibilities. Time has
 proved to the satisfaction of Cana-
 dians that the exportable surplus of
 agricultural products must meet, in
 so far as is possible, the standards
 laid down by the importing nations.
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 wherever feasible, Canadian bacon is
 in Great Britain, and even in other
 countries, a standard product. The
 Government's part now is to keep
 clear all trade channels, thus pro-
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 in the perfect hand of a woman the
 third finger is longer than the first,
 or index finger, while in a man the
 perfect proportions are a longer first
 finger than the third.

**Vegetables That Are Benefi-
 cial by Freezing.**

It is known by most gardeners that
 cabbage, parsnips, turnips, salsify,
 and carrots are not injured by freez-
 ing, provided they thaw out while in
 contact with the earth or soil, but it
 is also a fact that certain winter
 vegetables are not at their best until
 they have been frozen hard at least
 once while in the ground. Parsnips
 and salsify especially, should stand in
 the ground until there has been
 weather cold enough to freeze several
 inches, then the roots may be dug and
 stored in an open pit and covered
 with dirt. The covering may be
 sufficiently heavy to prevent further
 freezing if it is desired to go into
 them during the winter, but it will
 do no harm if covered only a few
 inches so that they will freeze and
 thaw several times. They will be of
 better texture and flavor by having
 frozen. Turnips should not be al-
 lowed to freeze more than once, and
 cabbage also keeps best if covered
 well after the heads have frozen once
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The Mayflower's Flag.

During the preparations for celebrat-
 ing the tercentenary of the sailing of
 the Pilgrims it has been discovered
 that the painting of the Mayflower in
 the Houses of Parliament depicts the
 ship flying the modern Union Jack.
 The present Union Jack did not come
 into existence until 1801, at the time
 of the union of Ireland with Great
 Britain, when the cross of St. Patrick
 was added to the British flag.

In many ways the sailing of the
 Mayflower was an event in England's
 history, but how different that history
 would have been had the example of
 other men who had made up their
 minds to join William Brewster and
 his companions! Wearing by civil
 and religious strife in England, Oliver
 Cromwell and John Hampden were
 preparing to set out for America, when
 Archbishop Laud procured an order
 from Charles I. forbidding them to
 leave. That proclamation of May 1,
 1638, declared that the king, being in-
 formed that many persons went yearly
 to New England to escape ecclesiasti-
 cal authority, ordered that no one
 should henceforth pass without a li-
 cense and a testimonial of conformity
 from the minister of his parish.

It was this same Charles I. who, in
 1634, issued another proclamation for-
 bidding any royal ships to fly the
 Union Jack—the old flag of the Eng-
 lish and Scottish crosses. Queen Anne,
 in 1707, ordered merchant ships to fly
 a red flag with the Union Jack in a
 canton at the upper corner thereof.
 This is the British red ensign, well
 known in every port of the world.

Originally the name "Jack" was
 given to the small upright spar in the
 ship's bows from which the flag was
 flown when going into action. Gradu-
 ally the term came to be applied to
 any flag of noble size that had the
 cross of St. George next to the staff.
 The Union Jack with the crosses of
 St. George and St. Andrew supplanted
 the St. George's Jack on the ascension
 of James I., when the crown of Scot-
 land was united with that of England.

Distinguished Personages.

When Professor Walter Raleigh was
 asked to lecture at Princeton College,
 Professor Root went down to the sta-
 tion to meet the distinguished visitor.
 Professor Root did not know Profes-
 sor Raleigh, but walking up to a man
 whom he thought looked like him, he
 said:

"I beg your pardon, but am I ad-
 dressing Walter Raleigh?"

The man looked at him for a mo-
 ment, and, thinking he must be mad,
 replied:

"No, I am Christopher Columbus.
 Walter Raleigh is in the smoking-room
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**BITS OF
 HUMOR**
 FROM HERE & THERE

Declined With Thanks.
 "I got even with the editor last
 night," said the budding authoress.
 "How did you do it?" gushed the
 confidential friend.
 "I declined his son, with thanks."

A Failure.
 Orator's Wife: "Did the people ap-
 plaud?"
 "Applaud? They made about as
 much noise as a rubber heel on a
 feather mattress!"

Easy Task!
 "Well, doctor, do you think it is
 anything serious?"
 "Oh, not at all. It is merely a boil
 on the back of your neck, but I would
 advise you to keep an eye on it."

Tommy Know.
 Teacher: "Who was the first elec-
 trician?"
 Tommy: "Noah. He made the
 arc(k) light on Mount Ararat."

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