

# THE HERALD

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**Proof of Power.**  
The man who is worthy of being a leader of men will never complain of the stupidity of his helpers, of the ingratitude of mankind nor of the inappreciation of the public. These things are all a part of the great game of life and to meet them and not go down before them in discouragement and defeat is the final proof of power.—Elbert Hubbard.

**Danger in Elixir.**  
Few physicians realize that simple elixir used as a vehicle in prescriptions intended for children contains a considerable proportion of alcohol. This means that in a teaspoonful a child, often less than a year old, gets a quarter of a teaspoonful of alcohol at a dose. To avoid this danger an aromatic water or simple sirup should be used.—Medical Record.

**Rocket Mail Carriers.**  
The most unique method of delivering mail doubtless is that employed by steamers passing the islands of the Tonga group in the Pacific. On account of many reefs landing is extremely dangerous, and the few letters to be delivered are attached to large skyrockets which are fired and reach the shore in safety.

**Woman and Her Tips.**  
When a woman comes to the point of tipping mechanically on the lines laid down by man it is usually her lack of experience which finds her at fault. Very few members of the sex have entered into the necessary considerations which adjust tips. It is a complicated matter which must be studied under male tuition.

**Bugle Takes Drum's Place.**  
The drum seems to be falling into disrepute in our army. There was a time when the infantry used the drum and fife to sound the "calls"—tattoo, reveille taps, etc.—but of late years the bugle has been substituted, and is now used in all branches of the service.

**Napoleon's Boyhood Memory.**  
Bourrienne relates of the first Napoleon that one time walking with him in an avenue at Malmalson they heard the village bell. Napoleon stopped, listened intently, and then, in a voice trembling with emotion, said: "That recalls to me the first years I passed at Brienne."—Sunday Magazine.

**Horn of Long Ago.**  
The name of Simon Cummings, November 12, 1749, is carefully carved on an old horn in Great Barrington, Mass. It was apparently owned by an English soldier of the Royal Highlanders and was probably used in the early colonial days.

**Stradivarius Violin Sold.**  
The Stradivarius violin, known as the Soags violin among violinists and considered one of the finest violins by Stradivarius in existence, was sold at auction in London the other day for \$2,500. It is rather shorter than the usual violins of that make.

**High Prices for Relics.**  
For a small silver cup of the commonwealth period, weighing three ounces, \$150 an ounce was paid in London recently, while a Charles II tumbler, with the York hall mark of 1682, brought \$100 an ounce.

**Peddlers of New York.**  
There is a large army of Push-cart peddlers who do business in New York city. One day recently 4,720 of them were counted on Manhattan island between the city hall and Fourteenth street, east of Mulberry street.

**Lawyers' Speeches Limited.**  
In the Neuchatel courts the speeches of lawyers will in future be limited to ten minutes, five minutes being allowed for cross-examinations. An official timekeeper will see that the regulation is observed.

**Peace.**  
"To rob, to ravage, to murder, in their imposing language, are the acts of civil policy. When they have made the world a solitude they call it peace."—Tacitus.

**Stars and Stripes Scarce.**  
The records for six years past disclose the astonishing fact that, while 1,130 loaded ships sailed from Glasgow to the United States, every one of them carried a foreign flag.

**Thirsty New Yorkers.**  
Adult male residents of New York city each consume on an average 380 drinks of spirituous and malt liquors in a year.

**Never.**  
After a man has been mentioned for the presidency it is never necessary for his friends to worry lest he may fail to take himself seriously.

**Superior to Modern Conveniences.**  
The Bank of England's essential greatness, declares the Saturday Evening Post, consists in this: It has no telephones.

**Secret Remedies Prohibited.**  
Two of the cantons of Switzerland—the Valais and Jura—entirely prohibit the advertising and sale of secret remedies.

**Folly of Rashness.**  
Chinese proverb: A rash man provokes trouble, but when the trouble comes is no match for it.

**Problem of the Sea.**  
Starting with the axiom that a given area of the sea can nourish only a limited amount of fish, a British expert points out that if the methods of capture tell more heavily on one kind than on another, it is quite probable that valuable species may be largely displaced by inferior ones. This seems to be the condition of affairs in the North sea, where the worthless dab is increasing at the expense of the plaice.

**Enigmatical Sir Edward.**  
Sir Edward Elgar, who during his recent visit, led his "Apostles" and "The Kingdom" in New York, and in Pittsburgh, conducted two performances of his "Variations" was asked before leaving about the report that he had criticised adversely the works of American composers. He replied, enigmatically: "I have too many good friends among American composers to care to discuss their work."

**Music from Kettle Drums.**  
The musicians of Hindostan play very dexterously on a very small pair of kettle drums, called toublaks, which are fastened before them by lengths of cloth wound several times around the body. They are beaten with the fingers. Single drums, beaten with two sticks of hard wood, are sometimes used to frighten away tigers.

**Concrete for Water Pipes.**  
Pipes made of reinforced concrete for transmitting water under pressure have been constructed. These pipes are really one continuous tube, each several hundred feet long. In diameter they are from two feet to three feet, the longest single section being 600 feet. The inside is made smooth, planed lumber being used in the forms.

**Dinner Talk.**  
Nowadays a dinner party never passes without allusions to clutches, sparking plugs, and the merits of four or six cylinders. Indeed, to be a good conversationalist to-day one wants to be as au fait with motoring as one has to about golf or bridge.—London Bystander.

**"Bells of Shandon."**  
In one of the dormitories of the Irish college at Rome there is a space on the wall left unpapered and unpainted, whatever repairs the rest of the room may undergo, for there, carelessly scrawled, is the first rough draft of Father Prout's "Bells of Shandon."—Sunday Magazine.

**Antiquity of Playing Cards.**  
The origin of playing cards is lost in antiquity, though some historians have attempted to fix approximate dates. In the year 1377 a German monk living in Switzerland mentions the fact that card games had been introduced into that country.

**After Enemy of Man.**  
Two youngsters out in the yard were busily engaged in digging a hole. A passer by heard a little girl remark: "Now, Jack, you keep right on digging, and when ze old devil comes out I'll 'tep on 'im!"

**Size of the Appendix.**  
The size of the appendix varies according to age and to persons. Its length averages from three to three and a half inches. The appendix of the man is slightly larger than that of the woman.

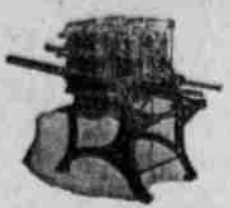
**Never So Nervous as That.**  
There are nervous women; there are hyper-nervous women. But women so nervous that the continual rustle of a silk skirt makes them nervous—no, there are no women so nervous as that.—Fliegende Blaetter.

**Drums Used for Centuries.**  
The Ancient Romans used hand drums in their religious dances, and more than a thousand years ago other nations used them to give signals in war.

**Catholic Church in Australia.**  
The Roman Catholic church is growing with great rapidity in Australia, yet there are those who can remember the time when there was not a priest on the entire continent.

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Treatment Marvelously Quick for This and All Foot Troubles.

"Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of hot water; soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently massaging the sore parts. (Less time will not give desired results.) Repeat this each night until cure is permanent." All pain and inflammation is drawn out instantly and the bunion soon is reduced to normal size. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off and will stay off. Sore, tender feet and smelly, sweaty feet need but a few treatments. A twenty-five cent package of Calocide is usually sufficient to put the worst feet in fine condition. Calocide is no longer confined to only the doctors' use. Any druggist has it in stock or will quickly get it from his wholesale house. This will prove a welcome item to persons who have been vainly trying to cure their foot troubles with ineffective tablets and foot powders.



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### "I Suffered Years With My Back."

Backache resulting from weak kidneys, a bad cold or other cause, usually renders the sufferer unfit for work and often results in permanent disability.

"I suffered for years with my back, or kidney trouble, and have tried a number of remedies from different physicians. More than a year ago, one of our local druggists induced me to try

**Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills** and after using them some three months I found a decided improvement in my kidneys, and I am glad to say that I hope soon to be fully restored to health." J. P. ALLEN, Ex-Judge City Court, Glasgow, Ky.

As long as pain is present in any part of the body rest is impossible and the system becoming weakened is exposed to any form of disease to which the sufferer may be inclined.

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