

### Long Lived Icelanders.

It would be interesting to know if any part of the world beats Iceland in the average length of life of its inhabitants. It is shown by statistics that on an average the people of that island live to the age of 61.8 years, which is very nearly double the mean duration of human life as it was computed a generation ago. Sweden and Norway are regarded as very healthful countries, but Iceland takes the palm in longevity, the mean duration of life in Sweden being 59.02 years and in Norway 49.94 years.

Some of Iceland's earthquakes are nerve racking; but, on the whole, the lives of most of its simple and industrious inhabitants slip along with few incidents that unduly stimulate or depress the pulse. Summer and winter the same old mail boat from Leith steams into the harbor of Reykjavik every three weeks, but very rarely brings news that touches Iceland so closely as to make excitement. In fact the little island enjoys many of the advantages of civilization and avoids most of its drawbacks.—Christian Advocate.

### When We Were All Tenors.

The primitive inhabitants of Europe were all tenors. Their descendants of the present time are baritones, and future generations will have semibass voices. The voice has a tendency to deepen with age. The tenor of twenty becomes the baritone of twenty-eight and the bass of thirty-six. The inferior races have higher pitched voices than the more cultured. The negro has a higher voice than the white man. Among white races the fair complexioned man has a higher voice than his darker skinned brother. The former is usually a baritone or a tenor, the latter a contralto or bass. It is asserted that tenors are usually of slender build, whereas basses are stout, but there are too many exceptions to such a rule for it to be reliable. The same remark applies to the statement that thoughtful men have deep toned voices, and vice versa. The tones of a voice are perceptibly higher before than after a meal, for which reason tenors are generally careful not to sing too soon after dinner.—Pearson's Weekly.

### Ways of Hunting.

Deerstalking among the Dogrib Indians is managed by a skillful counterfeiter of the animal. Two hunters walk together—the man behind with bent body, the one in front carrying a stag's head. The legs of the men serve very well for the fore and hind legs of the animal. In this way the hunters get almost in the midst of a herd of deer before the creatures are aware of danger.

The ostrich is hunted in a similar way by the bushmen of South Africa, and the Eskimos sometimes come to close quarters with seals by dressing themselves in sealskins and dexterously mimicking the style of swimming and "flapping" so characteristic of the animal.

In Australia the natives bring the wallaby or young kangaroo within the range of the spear by suspending a small bird's skin and feathers from the end of a long rod and imitating the bird's cry.—London Strand.

### Farsighted Economy.

Mrs. Wipedunks—Jenkinson, we ought to take one of the first class magazines. It's only \$4 a year, and the children are getting old enough now to have something good to read.

Mr. Wipedunks—Only \$4 a year? That's all, is it? If you begin on magazines you'll think you have to keep it up. At the end of every year you'll want to have 'em bound. There's two volumes in a year. Costs \$1 a volume for binding. That makes \$6 a year. In ten years it's \$60. Then you'll want a bookcase to hold the twenty volumes. That'll cost about \$25 because you'll think it ought to be big enough to hold the twenty more volumes. There's \$85 thrown away. Do you think I'm made of money? If you want to read the magazines, what's the matter with borrowing 'em?—Chicago Tribune.

### A Great Telescope.

A number of persons were talking about telescopes, and each professed to have looked through the "largest in the world." One after another told of the powerful effect of the respective telescopes. At last a quiet man said mildly: "I once looked through a telescope. I don't know that it was the largest in the world. I hope it wasn't. But it brought the moon so near that we could see the man in it gesticulating wildly and crying out: 'Don't shoot! Don't shoot!' The old duffer thought it was a big cannon that we were pointing at him." The quiet man subsided and so did all the rest.

### Gravitation.

The law of gravitation is thus given in Newton's words: "Every particle of matter in the universe attracts every other particle with a force whose direction is along the straight line joining the two, and whose magnitude is proportional to the product of their masses and inversely as the square of their mutual distance."

That man is not poor who has the use of things necessary.—H. Grace.

### The Letter Followed Him.

Just as Henry Labouchere had been appointed secretary to the British embassy at Constantinople his chief, Lord Hammond, requested him to proceed to Constantinople without delay. But this arrangement did not suit Mr. Labouchere, and a week later his chief saw him strolling leisurely along the Strand. The latter glared menacingly upon him and hurried on to his club.

A very peremptory letter was the result, but Mr. Labouchere guessed the nature of the message and recognized the writing, so he did not open the envelope, but placed it in the tail pocket of his coat. Then he set off for a little holiday at Baden-Baden, and when he had been there for a week or so he opened the letter.

"Now," he remarked to a friend, "you can appreciate my foresight in placing Hammond's letter in my tail pocket, for I shall write him as follows:

"My lord, I have just read your letter, which followed me to Baden-Baden."

This explanation of the delay was regarded as wholly satisfactory by Lord Hammond, who until he received it had been disposed to be very wroth with his dilatory assistant.

### Words You Write, but Never Say.

There are words you never say, but often write, says the London Chronicle. And the contrast between French and English struck this writer when listening to a French "laboring man" who made a speech in literary French, for the public speaker in France has no difficulties in the matter of words, even though he evince his southern origin in slight differences of pronunciation. The language of the platform and of the press is one, but not, alas, in England. One could make quite a long list of words that are common enough in print, but fairly beat the man who thinks he is going to say them on a platform. For example, "snechet" is a common word in print, but the man who looks to fluent speech would boggle at it. In fact, no one even speaks the word. And, though Brodingtonian is familiar enough in black and white, has even Lord Rosebery ventured on its vocal production? We don't say these things, as the lady said.

### Flattery.

Flattery pleases very generally. In the first place, the flatterer may think what he says to be true, but in the second place, whether he thinks so or not, he certainly thinks those whom he flatters of consequence enough to be flattered.—Johnson.

### Its Evolution.

Friend—How did you come to write that "best seller?" The Modern Literary Gent—First I was struck by a thought, I epigramized the thought, sketched the epigram, playized the sketch, novelized the play and advertised the novel.—Puck.

### Not Greedy, But—

A well known cricket club in England in the neighborhood of Bury was playing its last match of the season on its own ground. The visitors batted first, and the home team's one and only professional, who was a good all round man, captured seven wickets for a few runs, thereby assuring himself of the howling prize for the season. The batting prize, however, was still an open question, and during the interval between the innings the "pro" was busily engaged in helping to roll the pitch. A spectator, observing this, remarked to one of the home players: "Tom's working hard today, isn't he?"

"Aye," replied the other, with a touch of sarcasm. "Tom's not greedy, but he likes a lot. He's got 't' bowling prize, he gets paid for his services and I can see he means to collar 't' battin' prize. I expect he'll be pinchin' 't' bloomin' pavilion next."—London Express.

### Waiters Tipping Waiters.

"Did you ever see one set of waiters serve a meal to another set?" asked the gray headed man. "I did. I happened to be eating in the rear end of a restaurant the other day when there came a shift of men. A dozen of them sat down at nearby tables, and the others waited on them. When they had finished eating, every last waiter tipped the fellow who had served him. I thought at the time it was a hint for us three or four old duffers who happened to be munching away there to follow suit, but I learned later that it is customary among waiters. Of course each gets his money back in time, because they all tip one another, but the practice shows how sacredly waiters as a class regard the institution of tipping."—New York Sun.

### A Model.

A witty professional man was chatting with some women about a friend of theirs who was notoriously henpecked. His better half makes him walk a chalked line, and woe be unto him if he deviates from it.

"He is a model husband!" exclaimed one woman in the party.

"Say, not model, but modeled," interrupted the professional man, "but whether in clay or putty deponent sayeth not."

### Advising a Statesman.

"If you must monkey with restrictive legislation, Abner, why not go in for something popular?"

"Can such legislation be popular?"

"It can. Make it a penal offense for a man to ask for a hair cut on Saturday afternoon."—Washington Herald.

### A Fitting Theme.

"Rhimer showed me his last poem. It is entitled 'Sonnet to but One.'"

"Humph! If he wrote the truth, it would be 'Owed to Everybody.'"—Baltimore American.

## PANHANDLE, TEXAS.

We are still on the road for the PANHANDLE COUNTRY with parties who are buying land and if you are in position to make a small payment on a farm, and easy payments on the balance, come to our office and talk such a proposition over with us, and we are sure that you will agree with us that we have "the chance of your life" to offer you.

Nice smooth land, shallow wells of good soft water, a deep rich soil, the most healthful place to live in the wide world, populated with the best class of citizens that can be found anywhere, produces all of the cereals that grow in any rainbelt, with a rainfall of an average of twenty-four inches per year, with \$5.00 of school money to each child of school age against \$1.35 average for other states, with a state where you can get a good school house built and a teacher hired as soon as you have seven children of school age in the district—a country destined to be one of the best fruit sections in the United States, where winters are mild and you can work the whole year around and where the burdens of life are made easy.

One of our Company is there now with two of our citizens to show them the country and to sell the land, and we have the promise of a large lot of men for our next excursion which goes by special car on January 7, 1908.

Mr. Howard Brown has just returned from the Panhandle where he purchased 320 acres of land and is well satisfied with the country. The last excursion that we were on had one hundred and forty people on it and one hundred and twenty eight bought land in the Panhandle.

We are looking for you to come to our office any day to talk this over so you can make arrangements to go with us on our next trip when you can have "the time of your life."

## Pecos Valley, New Mexico.

We have choice land in the Pecos Valley in the irrigated district for anyone who desires to purchase that kind of land, and we can show you some of the best bargains in irrigated land that you can find under any water service.

Yours for business,

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I. H. HOLMES, President. D. J. MYERS, Vice-President  
A. B. SELLERS, Secretary and Treasurer.

## Often The Kidneys Are Weakened by Over-Work.

### Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs. The kidneys filter and purify the blood—that is their work.

Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases, and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles.

You may have a sample bottle Home of Swamp-Root, by mail free, also a pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Don't make any mistake but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Just Received, a Car of

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—AT—

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You can save money by taking 500 pounds of him.

### These Delicious Lemon Pies.

The kind that "make your mouth water" are easily made with no fussing and at least possible expense if you use "OUR-PIE" preparation. Don't hesitate. Try it and tell your friends. At grocers, 10 cents. Everybody is pleased with "OUR-PIE."

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## Mercer's Barber Shop

Basement of Potter Block. Massaging a Specialty



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First, because they look so good, and then, because they wear so well and last so long. That's the

## Studebaker Wagon

and we guarantee that there isn't a better made wagon in the whole world. It's right to the last detail. All lumber used is air seasoned; all iron and steel tested and inspected. Come in and let us show you what a really good wagon is.

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