

15 YEARS PRACTICAL SHOW CASE MAKING BY CLARK SHOW CASE CO., Columbus, O.

Merchants who have bought show cases ON PRICE regardless of quality, do not make this mistake again; QUALITY is their first consideration, PRICE SECONDARY. It is cheaper to buy GOOD CASES ONCE, than poor cases twice. No store is improved with cheap, low priced fixtures, or are the goods displayed in them at their best.

If you are from "INDIANA" let us show you.

ERRONEOUS BELIEFS.

SOME ODD NOTIONS THAT ARE FIXED IN MANY MINDS.

Popular Ignorance as to Law in Everyday Occurrences—Cashiers' Mistakes in Banks—The Finding of Dead Bodies—Sunday Contracts.

It is an American predilection to believe the out and freakish stories that are based solely on hearsay testimony and to reject often the commonplace matter of fact. A list of the cheerful lies that are commonly believed would fill a volume. Only a few of them are given below.

How often have you been inflicted with the story of the man who was overpaid when cashing a check at the bank and the cashier telling him that no mistake would be corrected after the customer left the window? According to the story, the cashier laid down the mandate before the cashier knew the mistake was in his favor. It makes an excellent yarn, but diligent search discloses that it never had any foundation in fact. Banks have no such rule. If a customer is underpaid or overpaid the mistake will appear when the balance is struck at the end of the day's business, and the error will be cheerfully rectified. But the majority of the public believe the fictitious story of "how the fellow got the best of the bank" simply because it is a good story.

Probably the most common error on the part of the public is the belief that when a dead body is found no one has a right to touch or move the remains "until the coroner comes." There never was any such law, is not now and probably never will be. The citizen who is of an inquiring turn of mind has a perfect right to examine the dead bodies he runs across in the course of his travels, to move the remains and even search the pockets of the deceased, provided, of course, that his motives are honest. That is all that is necessary.

There is also a prevalent belief that a note signed or contract entered into on Sunday is void and that either party can plead the fact of the sacred day to get out of a bad bargain. This is not true. If a man enters into a contract or signs a note on Sunday he is legally bound and can have no defense that he would not have if the transaction had occurred in the middle of the week.

"I had my back against my own house when I struck this man," says the defendant in police court. He believes that his proximity to his castle gives him more rights than he would have if he were in the street. This belief has been the cause of much cankerous litigation, and it has ever resulted in the ruling that a man has a right to defend himself in a reasonable manner if he is attacked, whatever may be his geographical position, and the incidental contiguity of his home "cuts no ice" in the case.

The public has great confidence in the magic number three, and without any reasonable basis for the belief. It is commonly believed that if a drowning person sinks for the third time he is gone for good and all. The fact contradicts this. Many persons die in the first sinking, and if one has the strength and vitality to rise to the surface of the water twice it furnishes an

excellent presumption that he will be able to do so again. In an eddy or rapidly moving waters people have sunk from sight a half dozen times and lived to tell the experience to their grandchildren.

Then there is the third congestive chill, commonly believed to be fatal. Most people who die from this cause succumb to the first or second attack. If a man succeeds in weathering two of them the odds are in favor of his coming out victor in the third. Almost every community possesses a citizen who boasts the fact that he has a silver plate in his skull. Surgeons say that very few attempts were ever made at such an operation, and all of them were failures. There does not exist a man who has a silver plate in his skull, although many men honestly believe that they are carrying this species of paraphernalia in their craniums. The bone of the skull cannot live and be healthy in the presence of a foreign body. It is said by surgeons to be a physical impossibility, but this serves in no way to overcome the common and erroneous belief.

The medical fraternity has another false belief to combat in cases of "shingles." This disease consists of a skin eruption, always following affected nerves and commonly appearing on the body. It is a very common belief that if the "shingles" completely surround the body and strike a meeting point the patient will die instantly. The belief is untrue.—Kansas City Journal.

Considerate.

After the tea things had been cleared away the young wife came over and sat on hubby's knee, but her plump arms about his neck and kissed him half a dozen times.

"Well, what is it now?" he queried.

"A new dress, dear," she answered.

"But don't you know that times are awfully hard just at present?" he queried.

"Of course I do," she replied. "That's why I want to give the poor dressmaker something to do."—Detroit Tribune.

No Repentance.

"She married in haste and repented at leisure, didn't she?"

"She hasn't repented any that I know of."

"But she is divorced?"

"Yes. But she gets \$200 a month alimony."—Houston Post.

He that will keep a monkey should pay for the glasses he breaks.—Seiden.

DOG TEAMS TO RACE

Alaska's Greatest Sporting Event Promises to Attract Attention.

LAST WINNERS FAVORITES

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 13.—Although a number of obstacles have been encountered to interfere with advance plans for the annual sweepstakes dog team race at Nome for the coming winter, it is the opinion of Jake Berger, who is the promoter of the event, that the difficulties will be overcome and the next event made even more notable sporting event than that of last year. Mr. Berger, with a team of dogs valued at \$10,000, won the first prize purse and trophy last year, and with a second team carried away honors of the second race. He arrived in Seattle recently from Nome. He will spend the winter in Seattle, going North by the winter overland trail from Valdez for the dog races.

Mr. Berger proposes to enter both teams with which he took big winnings last year. He says that some changes in the outfits have been made, but the teams will be substantially the same. He has had the dogs kept carefully throughout the year, and believes that nothing to be assembled from all Alaska can keep him from being a winner.

The services of "Scotty" Allen, whose work as a driver was an important factor with last season's races have been retained by Mr. Berger to handle his entries for the next events. Prior to the sailing of the steamship Senator, on which Mr. Berger came to Seattle from Nome, a fund of nearly \$5,000 had been assembled for the dog races. The showing is considered favorable for extending the fund to permit offering purses and trophies to the amount of \$15,000. The gold and silver trophy that was a part of the Berger winnings of last year was brought out from Nome and will be placed on exhibition in Seattle.

It is said that three of the stingiest men in the state were in town yesterday. One of them will not drink as much water as he wants unless it is from an other man's well. The second forbids any of his family from writing anything but a "small hand," as it is waste of ink to make large letters. The third stops his clock at night in order to save wear and tear on the machinery. All of them decline to take their county paper, on the ground that it is a terrible strain on their spectacles to read newspapers even in the daytime.—Olney (Tex.) Oracle.

Shingles.

Shingle roofs will last several years longer if the shingles be soaked in lime water.

4 YEARS OF WORK ENOUGH FOR WIFE

Washington Woman, Asking a Divorce, Gives Schedule Of Day's Work.

BEGAN AT 4 IN MORNING

SHE COOKED FOR THIRTY MEN, SAWED WOOD, LOADED GRAIN, BUTCHERED HOGS AND THEN SHE MADE SAUSAGE.

Spokane, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Maries Mann, wife of John Lester Mann, a bonanza wheat rancher in Spokane county, shows in her petition for divorce, filed in the Superior Court here that the routine of her four years of married life left no time for visiting relatives or neighbors, to say nothing of bridge, whist and music. Stripped of their legal verbiage, the allegations set forth in the complaint present the appended schedule of duties:

Rise at four o'clock, a. m.

Exercise with a crosscut saw on a pile of logs.

Get breakfast for a threshing crew of thirty men, each possessed of a healthy appetite.

After breakfast.—Plant potatoes and other chores.

Clean the barn and chop wood for the cook stove.

Load several wagons with sacked grain to take to market.

Cook dinner for thirty threshermen with appetites as mentioned.

Afternoon Recreation.—Butcher hogs and make sausage. Chores and wood chopping, also milking a dozen cows.

Prepare supper for the same crew of hungry harvesters and clean the house.

Evening at Home.—Darn socks, make bread and do other work till ten o'clock; bed on a pallet of straw on the floor of the cookhouse.

The complaint closes with the declaration that Mrs. Mann was literally forced by her husband to perform the tasks mentioned, alleging also that when she was too ill to work he refused to permit her to go to her mother's home.

G. H. Clark, manager of the Clark Show Case Co., of Columbus, O., will be in Richmond Oct. 11th, for the week. Anyone interested in show cases can see him personally by leaving word with Ross Drug Co. 11-3t

ISN'T RESPONSIBLE

Contention of Surety Company In the Famous Campfield Case.

DR. SMITH IS SUMMONED

Indianapolis, Oct. 13.—As a result of a conference yesterday between Governor Marshall and former Lieutenant-Governor Wattress, of Pennsylvania, now of New York city, a second conference attended by the governor and Mr. Wattress, Dr. S. E. Smith, superintendent of the Eastern Indiana hospital for the insane, and James Bingham, attorney-general, was called to consider the forfeited contract of the E. M. Campfield Construction company, which company originally got the contract for erecting the Southern hospital for the insane, at Madison. Mr. Wattress is the New York representative of one of the surety companies which signed the construction company bond, and he waited on the governor to inform him that the surety companies concerned held that under the conditions accompanying the forfeiture of the contract, they were not responsible on the bond.

The contention of Mr. Wattress is that according to Section 18 of the agreement the contract could not be forfeited except on twenty-days notice in writing to the contractor by the commissioner in charge of the construction. He produced written evidence that no twenty day notice was given, and protested that only one day's notice was given, and that such notice was verbal. He was inclined to attach the blame to former Governor Hanly for the summary declaration of forfeiture.

In order to hear the state's side of the case, Governor Marshall telephoned Dr. Smith, who was made superintendent of the construction for the new building, and Mr. Bingham, who, as attorney-general, examined the contract. After the forfeiture of the contract, the state attempted to collect from the surety companies on the Campfield bond, but thus far it has not been successful. After his conference with Mr. Wattress, the governor declined to make any positive statement concerning the merits of his visitor's claim.

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Best assortment of fine china



Frank J. McIntyre and Gertrude Dalton in "The Traveling Salesman."

Orpheum Stock Co.

The Orpheum Stock company which is appearing at the Gennett theater this week has some very excellent vaudeville acts, besides which their plays are all well staged and acted. Tonight The Garrison Girl.

Primrose Minstrel.

The reputation as the best of all singing and dancing organizations on earth is being sustained by the Primrose Minstrels with a vengeance this season, as can be inferred from the really extraordinary press notices regarding the aggregation of vocalists, instrumentalists and terpsichorean artists, who furnish this important part of the entertainment. It is also allowed that seldom, if ever, have so many absolute novelty features been provided as Mr. Primrose secured for this famous troupe, among which is a startling act of fun and frolic presented by the Ward Brothers and Gov. Bowen.

The Primrose Minstrels will be accorded a warm welcome at the Gennett next Tuesday, October 19 and an evening of glorious amusement is being anticipated with the utmost confidence.

"The Traveling Salesman."

The length to which actors must go in order to acquaint themselves with a part, and the expedients they must resort to is something that the rank and file of theatergoers know nothing of. Many an actor, in order to secure an engagement to play a principal role must needs familiarize himself with some peculiarities of a trade or profession, or must acquaint himself with the atmosphere that surrounds the part, and in doing this must visit out-of-the-way places or get in touch with those who are living the part.

In "The Traveling Salesman," which will be presented at the Gennett theater, Monday night, Mr. James Forbes the author, has his leading character representing on the road, a woman's ready-to-wear garment firm. The consequence is he must be familiar with the tricks of the trade and a little deft touches a representative of such a concern must have in order to properly display his samples. Frank McIntyre is cast for the part, and after the premiere of the play, he was in receipt of a dozen or more letters from commercial men representing a line of goods the same as McIntyre, as Bob Blake, is supposed to sell, and in which they criticized the manner in which Mr. McIntyre displayed the samples and tried them on the model.

The Murray Theater.

Full of life, abundant in comedy and music and on a higher plane of vaudeville than anything hitherto seen in Richmond is the opening offering that is now being presented at the new Murray theater.

Eddie Adair and his Yankee Octette bring the fullest expectations of the modern vaudeville patron, as regards good singing and music, to their complete realization. The costuming and scenery of this act are elegant and there is a vim and dash to the act from the beginning to the end. The act is resplendent with catchy songs which are cleverly and well rendered by a capable company.

Something that is new and away from the beaten paths of the regular gymnastic stunts is the travesty presented by LeClair and Sampson who are styled the "Bogus Athletes." The marvelous head and hand balancing these men pull off is absolutely wonderful and people do wonder until they find out the cause.

Ferguson and Passmore are a revelation when it comes to dancing. The steps which the male member of the team executes are especially clever while the songs and monologue which Miss Passmore renders show her versatility in that line of performance.

The one act playlet "Our Wife" which is presented by Frank Rutledge and company is full of comedy and dramatic force which are blended together in a most pleasing manner.

The new illustrated song "Down at the Vaudeville Show," written by Miss Eva Hazeltine and dedicated to the new theater, and the motion pictures round out one of the best bills ever seen in this city.

Gennett Wednesday, October 20, stands that artistic conductor, Anton Heindl, who has contributed so much toward making the opera an American triumph. Before joining "The Golden Butterfly" company he was for years musical head of the entire Klaw and Erlanger forces. For three years he was director of the Metropolitan opera house orchestra, New York, and has thus conducted for some of the greatest singers in the world. Although full of reminiscences of people famous upon the stage, Mr. Heindl is of such a retiring disposition that he is rarely induced to tell any personal anecdotes of them. As a conductor, Mr. Heindl has an easy, graceful way that carries the people upon the stage and the orchestra with him with apparently no effort. Unlike many men who have achieved prominence in his line, Mr. Heindl's methods are of the mild sort at rehearsal, and consequently the troubles of the stars and chorus alike are fewer than they are with many musical directors.

"The Merry Widow."

A Hungarian band appears in the Maxims scene in "The Merry Widow," lead by Veress, a celebrated café leader from the Ritz Hotel, Paris. The players come from Buda-Pesth. It was Veress's custom when playing for his guests to wander from table to table where the pretty women were present and with his persuasive violin tell them his adoration and his eternal worship of beauty. This is a famous feature of all the great Parisian restaurants which does not appeal to jealous American husbands with handsome wives, and Richard Harding Davis has written a powerful story around an adventure between Veress and a young American bridegroom who resented the frank musical expression of admiration by the handsome Hungarian violinist. The Merry Widow will be at the Gennett Friday, October 22.

IS AN IRON FOUNDER

Mrs. J. H. Peters, of Rice Lake, Said to Be Only Machinist of Her Sex.

TACKLES ANY KIND OF JOB

Rice Lake, Wis., Oct. 13.—Mrs. J. H. Peters, of this place, is the only woman iron founder and machinist in the country, besides being a clever cook,



E. Burnham's "Kaiser" will prevent tea and snuff, allow all irritations to pass off, soothe the throat, etc. At all drug stores.

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Mrs. Peters can cast or mould anything that comes to hand, carrying the sizzling hot metal and doing her own pouring. She also handles brass castings, melting and pouring the metal herself.

She can run a hand saw and keep it in order, and she can even make her own patterns from the blue prints as they come from the hands of the draughtsmen.

In an engine-room she can fire the boilers, keep up the proper amount of steam and water and run the engine. Not only that, she can take the engine apart and put it together again.

It is the work in the machine shop, however, that attracts this remarkable woman most, and she likes such difficult jobs as "keysetting a coupling," "threading a piece of steel" and making a "shrinking fit."

And yet she is not spoiled for a housekeeper, nor has her expertness as a machinist detracted from the feminine side of her nature. She has a good education, her conversation is intelligent and entertaining, and, besides being a cook of no mean ability, she sings and plays.

Mrs. Peters picked up her trade when frequenting her husband's shop, where she watched the men operate the machines until she had gained sufficient courage to undertake it herself.

The London hansom seems to be on the decline. Other types of conveyance are taking its place.

All persons having bills against the Fall Festival, and people to whom awards are due, should file their bills before Friday, this week. 11-3t

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The pains of rheumatism are almost invariably relieved with Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They also overcome that nervous irritation which prevents sleep because they soothe the nerves. To chronic sufferers they are invaluable. When taken as directed, they relieve the distress and save the weakening influence of pain, which so frequently prostrates. Many sufferers use them whenever occasion requires with the greatest satisfaction, why not you? They do not derange the stomach nor create a habit. Why not try them? Get a package from your druggist. Take it according to directions, and if it does not benefit he will return your money.

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