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MISCELLANEOUS

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By the Way

AN aspiring poet has discovered a new way to get his verses printed in the daily papers. He sends the first stanza to the editor of the correspondence column with the inquiry, "Can any one give me the rest of the poem?" and then a day or two later sends in the rest of the poem under another name.

At one of our large Western Indian schools the following conversation between two small Indian boys was overheard on Washington's Birthday:

First Indian boy: "What for the superintendent say we work this forenoon and have holiday this afternoon? Why he no give us holiday all day?"

Second Indian boy: "I dunno; I guess George Washington he born in the afternoon."

From "Punch:"

Small boy (member of Children's Guild): "I say, mother, you know I'm ten to-morrow. Well, don't you think I'm old enough to leave off doing one good deed a day?"

The pessimist, says the Washington "Post," reminds us that the lily belongs to the onion family, while the optimist reminds us that the onion belongs to the lily family.

Robert Benchley, humorist, recently addressed the Magazine Club of New York and read a report of his marketing investigation to discover the true state of the mitten industry and to uncover, if possible, any new sales possibilities in the Southern markets.

His findings were supported by a wealth of statistics. A number of housewives were called upon to find out what was responsible for the falling off of sales in the summer season. The data which Mr. Benchley collected showed conclusively that consumers would react favorably to a strong campaign featuring a distinctive trade-name, such as Mitto, and that service to consumers could be met by the simple merchandising expedient of tying the mittens together in pairs. This innovation would lead to greater sales.

His audience showed special interest in the questionnaire addressed to jobbers, particularly in the leading question, "How do you like jobbing?" Out of 4,897 jobbers

visited, he reported, only eight were found in. Inquiry showed that in forty-nine States 16,457 women did not buy mittens. This situation was explained by the fact that 56 per cent lived in towns of 50,000 population and over, who found they could keep their hands warm by keeping them in pockets.

Startling returns were received from South Carolina, where a jobber reported that mittens were not worn, as the last batch sent to that State had been drowned. This misunderstanding led to a supplementary research on the kitten market. The later research resulted in a recommendation to the kitten industry, that what was needed was an improved package which would give the jobber a kitten he would be proud to display.

From "Good Hardware:"

"I slept like a log last night." One who was near: "Yes—a log with a saw going through it."

The "New Yorker" tells the story of the motion-picture producer who recently imported an alien star. "She's a nize girl," he announced, "and I'm gonna loin her English."

LIFE AND LUCK

Life is merely what you make it,
Luck is just the way you take it.
Empty hands are those that spill,
Pockets fat are those you fill.
—DON C. SETZ.

How many sentences can you form which contain within themselves all the letters of the alphabet? Here is one: "Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs."

In Ames, Iowa, eighty-five hundred pennies are collected each month from six penny scales. This indicates that eighty per cent of the population weigh themselves every month or that a smaller percentage of the Ames citizens must have the daily habit.

Italian to garage owner: "Meestir Young, watsa mat? My car no run; he joomp, joomp, alla time joomp!"

Garage owner: "I expect it misses."
Italian: "No meesis! I say my car! I no say notting about my meesis."

Some English schoolboy "howlers:"

Joan of Arc was canonized by Bernard Shaw.

Lipton is the capital of Ceylon.

Theseus begged Minos to try and kill the labyrinth.

William III, on his way to Hampton Court, stumbled over a mole and broke his collarstud, which was fatal to a man of his constituency.

Sir Walter Scott wrote "Quentin Durwood," "Ivanhoe," and "Emulsion."

A talisman is a man who calls ever week for the furniture money.

Michael Angelo painted the selling of the cistern chapel.

A prospectus is a man who finds gold.

Fallacy is another name for suicide.

A "pollygon" is a dead parrot.

A triangle with equal sides is called equatorial.

Sodium nitrate is the chilly sauce or nitric acid.

From the "Christian Advocate:"

Old colored mammy: "Ah wants a ticket fo' Florence."

Ticket agent (after ten minutes of weary thumbing over railway guides): "Where is Florence, madam?"

Old colored mammy: "Settin' over dar on de bench, suh."

From the Boston "Transcript:"

"Any abnormal children in your class?" inquired the inspector.

"Yes," replied the harassed-looking schoolmarm; "two of them have good manners."

"I do wish you would agree not to talk when I am driving in traffic," said the man to his wife.

"All right, Henry, we can discuss that as we go along."

Five words of five letters each are needed to complete the following anagram. Each word contains the same letters.

When young, the Prince read — books,
Ate food prepared by — cooks,
When —, he went astray, I fear,
In Broadway's — on — beer.

Answer to last week's anagram: "Asper," "spare," "pears," "pares," "spear," and "reaps."

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