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 J. W. said: "You're..."
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 famous old slouch hat...
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 quiet but effective...
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 walking stick...
 Mr. Leonard. "We..."

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 of the thousands...
 way enterprise, only...
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 ceer.

Director



Canada as Captain...
 the 19th Irish...
 in Montreal, and...
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 corps commander.

Pays

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Advertising Pays!

TRY IT!

CAROLINE ISLANDS A PUZZLE.

Scientists Do Not Know Who Built Venice of the Pacific.

Whatever the political future of the Caroline Islands, which Japan seized from Germany, they are bound to be objects of scientific interest for generations to come. Who built the massive stone structures which give evidence of a high degree of civilization at some prehistoric time? What was the origin of the stone currency, some "coins" of which weigh five tons?

These are but two of the many questions which these Pacific Islands of mystery present.

The stone ruins extend from Ponape, an island toward the east of the group, to Yap, on the west of the group. On Yap are great stone terraces, embankments, and roads, composed of neatly laid stone blocks, stone graves, stone platforms, and enormous chambers resembling council lodges with gables and tall pillars, frequently carved.

Ponape discloses the "Pacific Venice." There the ruins are partly submerged. Apparently they once stood on an island city, unless their site was connected with other islands before a terrific upheaval inundated them.

What remain to-day are more than half a hundred rectangular, walled islets, projecting above the waters of a lagoon. There is an outer lagoon separated by a breakwater three miles long. In all this construction huge basalt blocks were used. Apparently they were untouched by iron tools.

Origin of the unique stone coinage is not known. Shell money seems to have supplanted the unwieldy stone disks for "small change" long before the white man arrived. The stone "money" is made from limestone or calcite. It probably was employed for primitive banking rather than for general circulation. Its security from theft was assured by its weight. Specimens are found piled about the homes of native chieftains.

Including reefs not inhabited the Caroline Islands number more than 500. Of the total land area of 390 square miles, 307 square miles are comprised in Ponape, Yap, Kusaie, and Hogulu, or Truk. In 1911 the total population was about 55,000, and of these fewer than 400 were Europeans.

The islands extend for about 1,000 miles east and west. They lie more than 1,500 miles to the east of the Philippine archipelago and about 1,000 miles north of New Guinea.

WITCH DOCTORS OF CUBA.

Alleged to Have Torn Out Boy's Heart to Use as "Cure-All."

All Cuba is shocked by the murder of a little boy whose heart was removed in the general opinion of the authorities, by "witch doctors," who hold the belief that meat of the human heart is a cure-all. Cuban mothers are guarding their children with extreme vigilance. The whole country-side is hoarse, and residents of cities appalled, shocked by reports of the outrage.

Marcelo Lopez, nine years of age, was a shepherd on the estate Lengua de Pajaros (Language of the Birds). A few days ago his father, Juan Lopez, reported that the boy was missing. His sheep had scattered and strayed.

Neighbors joined in a search for the boy, which lasted through the night and morning.

Then his body was found concealed in the weeds beneath a canopy of green brush. The body was mutilated to an extent that evidenced an attack more violent than necessary to kill. A physician was summoned from a distant community. He performed a thorough autopsy. He found the heart missing. It had been torn out through a crude incision.

Existence of a cult of "witch doctors" who believe the human heart possesses magic to heal all ills of the body has been reported in Cuba for a long time, but was discredited by many. The "witch doctors" thrive on the ignorant and superstitious laborers.

Here is a translation of a report of the tragedy in a Cuban newspaper:

"As soon as the character of the wounds was known it became evident to them (the searchers) that the poor little shepherd had been the victim of the witches, of those who with the heart of a child make their remedies, believing them the panacea for the most unconquerable infirmities, few misfortunes most cruel and those that appear most incurable."

"To whom, then, but to the witches can be attributed this crime? Because of this the whole community of Agramonte has clamored since yesterday to punish the murderer or murderers. For this all the country is raising a new cry of horror and of fury against this new exploit of the satanic and stupid sect of the witches."

His Only Virtue.

"The German Junkers are such a bad lot that their virtues would be faults in other people." The speaker was ex-Ambassador Gerard. He went on: "The Germans remind me of Mrs. Smith's second husband. 'My second ain't no saint,' said Mrs. Smith, 'but I'll swear this for him—he's better than my first by a long shot. He's in jail so much, you see, that practically all I earn I have for my own use.'"

Socialism.

"Pa, what is a Socialist?"
 "A Socialist, my boy, is a man who thinks he ought to have as much as you have."
 "But supposing he is earning more than you are, Dad?"
 "Then, my boy, he ceases to be a Socialist."

A Question of Comparisons.

Officer—But surely you, a millionaire, have little to complain about.
 Munition Magnate—Oh, I don't know. The multi-millionaires treat us like so much dirt.

Social Reform is Aided

By Permitting Dancing

Among the Young People

DANCING is as old as humanity itself, as old as tears and laughter, the natural rhythmic expression of human emotion and of the joy of life, said the Dean of Manchester, writing recently in the London Daily Mail. Dancing is not merely a product and a feature of town life. It is remarkable that Scottish Puritanism, even in its severest days, has never suppressed dancing in the Highland glens. To-day in districts of the Highlands, where the old strict observance of the Sabbath survives, dancing is the most popular social recreation, and lads and lasses, who to the townsman might appear heavy and dull, as soon as the fiddle strikes up suffer a change and appear alert and graceful. In our great industrial towns dancing has never been more popular or more universal. It seems to provide a natural outlet from the drabness of surroundings and the monotony of modern industrial processes.

Girls especially seem to feel an absolute necessity for some outlet for their physical energy. Even after long hours in a factory, though mentally tired, they will still dance. In the absence of male-companions they dance freely and readily among themselves.

Unprofaned by grasp of man, Maidens speed their simple orgies: Mary Jane with Mary Ann.

Many girls "go wrong" because they are not provided with some wholesome outlet for this physical energy. They come out from the factory longing for some "fun." Someone suggests a drink, and the descent is easy.

To girls and men of the working class dancing is, as a rule, a far more solemn and stately proceeding than it is to their richer brothers and sisters. No doubt there are undesirable dancing-halls where the "bunny hug" and the "dip" are unduly prominent, but this is by no means a necessary part of the joy of dancing for them.

To the majority dancing is an art, and they have retained many of the stately measures of our forefathers, which have entirely disappeared from the modern society ballroom. Many varieties of step dancing are practiced instead of the perpetual Boston and waltz. An M. C. who takes his position very seriously rules the proceedings with a firm hand, and all obey him implicitly.

If you want to see a really stately dance, go to a sergeants' ball. I have had the opportunity during the past year of witnessing a dance in a large girls' hotel in one of our munition centres to which men, mainly soldiers, were invited, and the proceedings were conducted with great dignity and decorum. In a considerable town in the Midlands, under the supervision of the rector of the parish, a weekly dance is held in the town hall. On each occasion a prominent citizen of the town and his wife act as host and hostess, receive the dancers, and preside over the proceedings.

The fact is that our young men and women do not desire bad dances if they can get good dances. A very moderate degree of reasonable and kindly supervision of all that is required.

The New Art.

Among the bewildered and, in some cases, indignant spectators gathered at a recent futurist exhibition of painting and sculpture in Toronto was a young man from the Prairie Provinces who was paying a visit to a cousin who is very "strong" for the new movement in art. The youth remained quiet during the view and the subsequent explanations of the new idea given him by his cousin. "Well," said the cousin, at last, "you don't seem to be particularly interested or enthusiastic about the pictures. What do you think?" "Think!" exclaimed the youth from the prairies. "Why, man, I've got two aunts out west that can knit better pictures than these!"

A Limited Edition.

One of the neatest replies on record must be credited to old Christopher North. Prof. Aytoun, of "Scottish Cavalier Lays," loved and was loved by North's daughter. He was too nervous to face the father, so the blushing girl herself asked paternal consent to their marriage.

"Papa's answer is on the back of my dress," said the scholar's daughter, returning to her trembling, waiting lover, who, turning her round, read on a pinned slip of paper:

"With the author's compliments."

China's Great Wall.

Trees and shrubbery planted in the soil that has been accumulating for hundreds of years on the great wall of China are in a thriving condition, some of them having grown to a height of twelve to eighteen feet. This method of beautifying the great wall was an outgrowth of the movement for the reforestation of the country started some time ago, with government sanction under the direction of foreign experts. The driveway on the great wall is considered very much improved by the trees.

Do You Keep Granite Ware?

Why Don't You Keep Granite Wear?

Day in and Day out we are asked similar questions—We are going to supply the demand. Saturday and afterwards you will find a Complete Granite Ware Department in the Downstairs Store. Every article on sale will be standard and perfect goods and will carry the guarantee of the Falls' Co. Regarding Prices, not one Store in Canada will sell Granite Ware at a less price than the Falls' Co., many stores will charge more for it.

For the Opening Week of the New Granite Ware Department unusually attractive prices will prevail. Some of the items on sale includes:

- Dish Pans
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- Tea and Coffee Pots
- Tea Kettles
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- and Scores of other useful household items.

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