

In food contraband of war? Well, it is the most of humanity's constant fighting.

The names of Russian warships are often chosen but Japan is able to catch it.

The monkey who carried \$1,500 was a dog. Such property would kill some other people.

The Japanese have no swear words in their language, but the Russians, luckily, are well provided.

Radium is not much. Used on a dog's cancer it merely cured the cancer and did not kill the dog.

Talking back to your wife is just as sensible as to keep winding the alarm clock while it is going.

"Alcohol kills only the unfit," says an Oregon doctor. Does it never make unfit those whom it would destroy?

"Patti refused to sing at Syracuse because there wasn't \$1,000 in the box office." Is the joke on Patti or on Syracuse?

It's all very well to poke fun at these Russian and Jap names. But just think how our names must look to them.

When people say they have reached 30 without falling in love, why, they lie, and that's all there is to it—Atchison Globe.

An Englishman who has arrived from the old country says he is going to live to be 400 years old. We would like to see him do it.

Those protracted squabbles of the baseball managers make it appear that the umpires have a comparatively easy time of it after all.

Mrs. Emmons Blaine tells the Chicago assessors that they ought to increase her taxes, and all Chicago is exclaiming: "How eccentric!"

Let us hope the English will not become so enthusiastic in their support of Japan as to induce Alfred Austin to write any anti-Russian poetry.

In Massachusetts last year 43 per cent of the courts changed their names. Of course they were nearly all men, for the girls know a better way.

In his rules for training Mr. James J. Jeffries advises the prizefighters never to go thirsty. That's one instruction they all show a disposition to heed.

A Louisville woman died from the effects of swallowing a small electric light bulb. That should keep these advocates of a light diet quiet for a few days.

Prince Karageorgewitch, brother to the King of Serbia, is going to fight in Russia. The Karageorgewitch seems to be determined to go hunting for trouble.

The Korean gentlemen in full costume should take a few stories off his hat. It is too conspicuous a mark when his neighbors are shooting recklessly at each other.

A Chicago paper claims that the horse views its automobile as his natural enemy. He occasionally throws it at sight of a wheelbarrow or a baby carriage also.

If the criminal novels which lead boys into burglary and robbery end up with the hanging of the hero, they should be more realistic in the second novel.

If the Chinese had only adopted cremation when they invented gunpowder they wouldn't be bothered so much now about the possible desecration of the sacred tombs of their ancestors.

Edmund Russell's declaration that glass windows are the best thing ever invented, the same truth having been served by some eminent architects as Mr. Fitzhums, Mr. Sharkey and Mr. Corbett.

The Iowa supreme court has decided that the tramp has rights which the trainman is bound to respect. If this is so, the Iowa supreme court and Glouxy Gus begins to feel that life is not all ombre.

It is not generally known that, thanks to the thoughtfulness of poetic contributors who seek in manuscript the poetry editor of a country, Mr. Lott's old butler never has any hair ribbons for his seven little girls.

A scientist comes forward with the statement that calves really prefer milk treated with formalin to the pure article. Scientists and calves are here to their conclusions, so long as they don't meddle with the babies.

F. Ward V. Johnson of Wellington, N. J., has found \$475 in an old blacksmith's box that had lain in the loft of an old building he owns for years. He says that the blacksmith called that old paper money was just the thing with which to raise the wind.

The London Times warning that we dispatches arriving several days late are likely to be more accurate than those dated before the events which they relate occur, is London timely, or is it not? It is not clear that they've at last got a funny man on the Times.

Now that the scheme of embalming and undertaking is advertised to be taught by mail, it looks as if the postoffice union had pretty nearly staked its complete development.

Important News From Parts of Michigan

Happenings of the Week Chronicled Briefly For Busy Readers

Confessed Her Crime.

A most revolting confession has been made by Mrs. Mrs. C. H. Hendrick, who was arrested on suspicion of having murdered a woman whose body was found buried in the snow near her home at Okla. Hendrick's death, which occurred on the 10th of March 2, saying that she was driving herself early in the morning.

Wanted to Kill Her.

When the children came downstairs for breakfast they found their father lying dead on the floor, blood flowing from the wounds which had been inflicted by the first Mrs. Hendrick. She had taken the body by the throat and strangled it to death.

There are five children between the ages of six and fourteen years, and although they were present at the scene of the crime, they were not held responsible for the crime.

Her husband had been killed by a motor car on the 10th of March 2, and she had been in the hospital since that time.

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Harry Lavers will know through the medium of the press and now Harry, died in Iron Mountain after a prolonged illness. He was 60 years of age and was born in Wisconsin. He had been a resident of Iron Mountain for several years.

Roy Gillett, a Lapeer boy with 17 years of age, was arrested at Lapeer, Michigan, for the murder of a woman named Mrs. L. A. Lapeer, who was killed in the town of Lapeer, Michigan, on the 10th of March 2.

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The News of the World Told by the telegraph

Items of Current Interest Gathered From All Parts of the New and the Old World

Purpose of the Attack.

A communication from Victor Alexoff to the czar from Menden, commander of Vladivostok, says two vessels in the squadron were probably the first-class cruisers Idemna and Yakubo, both of which were destroyed by the Japanese.

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Fourteen were killed.

Fourteen persons are believed to have been killed, about 100 injured and several others missing through the explosion of the steel skeletons of the Hotel Marlborough in New York City Wednesday. The building was 13 stories high and stood at the corner of Seventh street, the steel framework had been erected as far as the eleventh floor, and the structure was swarming with workmen, several of whom were when, without an instant's warning, the floor sagged and collapsed, and the whole structure fell with a crash that was heard for miles about all the buildings in the vicinity. A portion of the steel frame fell upon the rear of the Hotel Marlborough, a semi-centennial street crossing in the wall of the dining room and killing Mrs. Ella Lacey, the wife of the hotel's manager, and twenty resident of Mrs. Westchester, who she was sitting at luncheon.

The Canal Funds.

The treaty with Panama having been ratified and the title to the property found except the secretary of the treasury, his call on the depositary of the canal funds in New York 10 per cent of their government holdings in the sub-treasury, the money to be turned over to the canal zone.

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