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AN ATTIC SALT-SHAKER

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W. Orton Tewson,
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CELEBRITIES rush in, tell a story, then rush out again, chuckling to themselves. I am sure, at being of the goodly company invited by Edward W. Bok to help "put over" his genial and amusing, yet thoughtful new book "Perhaps I Am."

OLD Doctor Johnson once said to Boswell when they were discussing a certain book Boswell was to write: "Give us plenty of anecdotes; I love anecdotes."

So does Mr. Bok. So do most of us.

AN unnamed T. B. M. after reading Mr. Bok's book "Twice Thirty," retired from business. At the end of a year he put down on paper his reflections and adventures in his-land and submitted the manuscript to Mr. Bok whom he held pleasantly responsible both for his retirement and the manuscript. Mr. Bok said, doubtfully: "Perhaps I Am."

HE took the manuscript and found good stuff in it. But it lacked readability, and— anecdotes. So Mr. Bok undertook to rewrite it. When the finished product and learned that he was co-author of it, he mused, doubtfully: "Perhaps I Am."

But he insisted on Mr. Bok taking the entire credit for the book. And that is how it came to be called "Perhaps I Am."

NOW for a taste of Mr. Bok's anecdotes:

Mark Twain was not a good sailor and on a voyage to Bermuda was having a bad time of it. He stuck to the deck and to "save" himself, as he termed it, he habitually leaned over the rail. One day he came a deck steward and, trying to hand Mark a cup of soup, said: "I thought I'd just bring you a little something to eat up here on deck, Mr. Twain, and save you the trouble of coming down."

The humorist looked at the soup and the steward and then: "Thanks, steward, you could save me a little more trouble if you'd throw the soup over the rail."

PERSISTED the steward: "Is there anything I can bring you, sir?"

"Yes, steward," returned Mark, perking up, "bring me a nice, good-sized island."

JUST then Albert Bigelow Paine, who was travelling with the humorist, came up and said to him: "Really, you ought to come over on the other side and see a four-master with full sails set passing by."

Mark looked at his friend, and said dismally: "You can have the damned ship. Come and tell me when you see some trees passing by."

ON ONE Atlantic voyage Paderewski—who has a delicious and quiet sense of humor—and Josef Hofmann were joint passengers. The two pianists are very close friends. Hofmann, as is well known, is an expert mechanic and his specialty of late (says Mr. Bok) has been improvements on automobiles, for which he has taken out a number of patents.

HOFMANN is also an excellent automobile driver. Paderewski knows this, so that when a fellow passenger asked Paderewski where he placed Hofmann among pianists, his reply was ready: "I think he is the greatest pianist I know among chauffeurs."

MR. BOK quotes a story about Rachmaninoff, the pianist-composer, concerning his "well-known impatience with the popularity of his famous Prelude." So many questions are asked him about this composition that on one occasion when an English woman he had just met questioned him as to whether he

Does Ill Health De-tract From Your Good Looks?

Hamilton, Ont.—"I was in a run-down state of health, my nerves were bad and I suffered from backaches and pains in my side, which would not be down I could not eat without being distressed. Upon the advice of a relative I started to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it relieved me of all my distress, and I do not suffer in any way from any of the above conditions. I have a good appetite and my nerves are in splendid condition. I am strong and healthy in every way."—Mrs. George Taransky, 372 Ferguson Ave. North.

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One heifer, 1180 lbs., fed by Wm. Mullino, North River.

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This is one of the choicest displays of beef I have had for years. Buy a roast and be convinced.

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had had in his mind any particular incident or scene when he composed that Prelude, he answered solemnly: "Yes, madame, I had in mind a woman buried alive and knocking at the coffin frantically to get out."

A DELICIOUS war story was told Mr. Bok by an Englishman who was a "Tommy" in the World War, and who had conceived a great friendship for an American buddy. One day the two men were at a religious service, and the American boy listened with astonishment to a prayer by a French chaplain.

"Well, that gets me," said Buddy. "What's that?" asked Tommy. "What good that fellow is doing in praying to God in French."

APROPOS authors appearing before the public as lecturers, Mr. Bok quotes this story about James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, who was one of the few that could make a success at it.

When he (Riley) saw Sargent's portrait of himself for the first time, he looked at it carefully for a few moments and then asked a friend: "Do I look like that?"

"The friend thought it an excellent portrait."

"That's the way, then. I look to the public?"

The friend acquiesced.

"Well," he returned, "I guess I'll quit."

J. ALFRED SPENDER, noted editor of the "Westminster Gazette" in its palmy days, one summer day in 1900 was seated in the shade of a great yew with a country-house party (afterwards Lord Oxford).

"Looking closely at the yew I saw the little yellow-green tufts with which it flowers creeping along its boughs," recalls Mr. Spender (in "Life, Journalism and Politics"), "and was moved to quote: 'To the tree comes the golden hour, When flower is feeling after flower.'"

"TO MY surprise, Asquith said: 'What's that? Say it again.'"

"I said it again and replied that it was Tennyson, 'In Memoriam'." He said that whatever it might be, it wasn't 'In Memoriam,' and he didn't think it was Tennyson. I persisted. Hearing the argument two girls had slipped away and presently came back bringing a Tennyson with them, and sure enough my lines were discovered in section XXXIX (39.)

"IN SPITE of this ocular demonstration, Asquith held to it quite firmly that the passage was not in the authentic 'In Memoriam' as he knew it. Three or four days later Asquith wrote: 'If you will look at any edition of 'In Memoriam' prior to 1870 or thereabouts (mine is the 19th edition dated 1867.) you will not find it in the poem numbered XXXIX (39).—'Old Warder of these buried bones'—in which the disputed lines occur. It must have been inserted between 1867 and 1870.'"

Sure enough, there is no record of Tennyson having added the lines.

ANDRE MAUROIS, the French writer, his "Disraeli" is a biography not to be sneezed at—was an interpreter with the British Army during the World War. From which you will gather that he speaks English pretty well although he modestly distrusts his powers in this direction. On one occasion he was driving with an English Gen-

ALBION SCHOOL

The following is the honor roll for the pupils of Albion School for the month of March.

Grade VII. 1. Winnie McKinnon, 2. Grace V. 1. Myrtle Kemp, 2. Isabelle Kemp.

Grade IV. 1. Bertha Llewellyn, 2. Lloyd Llewellyn.

Grade III. 1. Ivan McKinnon, 2. Calvin Kemp, 3. Edward Rose.

Grade I. (Sr.) 1. Dan Nicholson, 2. Eric Kemp.

Grade I. (Jr.) 1. Margaret Rose, 2. Florence Kemp.

Lilly Creed, Teacher.

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Now arriving our season's supply of best quality No. 1 Banner and Victory SEED OATS (both Ontario and Alberta grown)—White Russian—Red Fife and Marquis SEED WHEAT—Barley—Buckwheat and Corn.

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"Save on every purchase" of Groceries made possible by this "Carry and Save" system and tremendous purchasing powers of a great organization. Personally select your provisions from the choicest of stocks, hand them to the wrapping and pay stations and complete your purchase by carrying your parcels with you.

DELIVERIES Special arrangement has been made to deliver any size order at 10 cents in Town.	POST TOASTIES CORN FLAKES 2 Packages for 15c	EGGS FRESH EXTRAS Per Doz. 33c	HOURS Open Daily From 8.30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Including Saturday
LANTIC ICING SUGAR 2 Packages 21c	TABLE RAISINS One Pound Package 35 Cents	COOKED HAM 38c Per Lb.	QUAKER FLOUR 98 Lb. Bag \$4.25 Each
CROWN CORN SYRUP 5 Lb. Pails 35 Cents	FANCY PINK SALMON 1 Pound Tins 17 Cents	Rolled Shoulders 5 to 7 Pounds 21c Pound	Carnation Milk 1 Pound Tin 2 Tins 25c
AYLMER Pure Raspberry or Strawberry Jam 3 Pound Jars 60 Cents	EATONS GROCETERIA OPERATED BY THE T. EATON CO LIMITED Maritimes		TABLE FIGS 20c Per Pound

at the front when they came to a level-crossing. Maurois got out of the car and asked the woman to open the gate guarding the crossing.

SHE refused. Maurois argued and argued in vain. The General became more and more impatient. He finally jumped to the roadway crying: "I thought you could speak French!"

And then apostrophized the lady: "Will you or will you not open this damned gate?" he roared.

"And the lady understood quite well," adds Maurois, "and opened it."

A TRAGIC attempt by Edward Kean, celebrated actor, to find an answer to this question: "How does an innocent man behave when for the first time an accusation of murder is flung at him?" is recorded by Charles Kingsford in his book, "The Bench and the Dock."

KEAN was to play the part of a man wrongfully accused of murder. He decided himself to accuse an innocent man of murder. Two fellow-actors and he choose as their victims a man known to have spent the last thirty years of his life helping others, while he lived in a garret.

THE accusation was made. The old man in the shabby suit in-terrupted Kean with a cry of horror, and raising his hands in the air dashed out of the room and down

the stairs. A shot rang out, and the philanthropist was found dead on the floor.

It came out at the inquest that forty years before he had shot a man dead.

CARUSO was no believer in the theory that smoking injures the voice, declares Mrs. Caruso in "Wings of Song: The Story of Caruso." When he was making up he smoked one cigarette after another, almost up to the moment of his appearance on the stage.

Just before he went on he inhaled a quantity of tepid salt water. Drawing it into his lungs, he expelled it before it strangled him.

ANOTHER rite followed that almost religiously carried out. His dresser and his valet stood on each side of him. One man handed him a tiny glass of whisky. As he finished it the other man gave him a glass of sparkling water and this was immediately followed by a quarter of an apple. Caruso believed that this cleared the throat.

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In Memoriam

MRS. SAMUEL HALL

On March 8th, at her home in Sherbrooke, and in the seventy-fifth year of her age there passed away to her reward Emma Grace Locke, widow of the late Samuel Hall. Mrs. Hall was in poor health since the early Summer and late in the Autumn it became apparent that her condition was very serious. Although having every care that medical skill and untiring devotion could provide she suffered greatly during the four months previous to her death.

But through it all her patience and courage never failed her. She faced the prospect of her death as one does who is soon to go to a Better Country. With an absolute trust in her Saviour she looked forward with joy to seeing Him face to face.

Mrs. Hall lived a quiet and consistent Christian life. Her neighbors knew in her a kind and ready helper in times of need. They speak of her as a true and loyal friend and one upon whom they could always depend. Her community as well as her own family will miss her. But the Master needed her

elsewhere and He has taken her to a wider field of service.

There are left to mourn her loss two sons, Lyman B. at home, and Franklin H. in Camrose, Alta. Also five brothers—Joseph H. Locke of Summerside, Arthur H. of Calgary, Charles in Tebbets, Mo., George, in Brooklyn, N. Y., and John in Banff, Alta., and four sisters, Mrs. Sarah Cox in Charlottetown, Mrs. Sarah B. Weaver, in Duluth, Minn., Mrs. Claude Sentman in Tebbets, Mo., and Mrs. Clarence A. Young in Banff, Alta. Her husband predeceased her five years ago.

The funeral service was held in Trinity United Church on Friday afternoon after a brief service at the home. Interment took place in the People's Cemetery, Summerside. The sympathy of a wide circle of friends goes out to the bereaved family.

EUNICE MacFADYEN

On the evening of April 3rd, a deep gloom was cast over the community of Georgetown, and vicinity when the news of the death of Eunice MacFadyen saddened the feelings of her neighbors and friends and sent a dart of pain deep in the hearts of her relatives and friends, although the deceased had been ill for some time yet the end came suddenly, despite all that medical skill and kind nursing could do, which added to the intensity of the wound borne by so many fond and dear relatives. She was visited frequently by the pastor, Rev. O. Kilgins, who administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

In the household she was always a fond and loving sister, an interesting entertainer which won for her the many hearts of the young and old. She leaves to mourn one sister, Eliza, to whom the sympathy of the whole community goes out. Her funeral was largely attended. May her soul rest in peace.

Life is a flower that Blooms by the way. And love is its perfume. Headly and gay.

—Aloysius.

The Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada

Benefits to policyholders are indicated by payments in 1927 of more than \$2,000,000 in death and disability claims, \$900,000 in endowments and annuities, and \$3,646,000 in dividends.

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