OLD HOARDING PLACES.

Secret Drawers and Hidden Nooks in Which Money Was Stored.

It was the common opinion of writers on economics in the seventeenth century that much currency was hidden in ceilings, behind wainscots and in secret drawers. Hogarth in his print of "The Inheritance," forming one of the set of "The Rake's Progress," has depicted a shower of coins falling from the ceiling of the room where a workman had accidentally disturbed the molding. Old cabinets and secretaries of any size have usually one or two secret drawers or cupboards, often most ingeniously contrived. It is surprising how well these secret corners elude detection, even when their existence may be expected or inferred. Some years ago the wife of a Kentish laborer was breaking up an old chest of drawers when she discovered a secret compartment nearly filled with gold coins of the reigns of William III. and George II. The chest had been purchased for a few shillings about twenty years previously, and the fact that this little store of coins had not been discovered earlier was all the more strange, because in all probability the drawers had been several times repaired.

A curious list of hiding places for money is afforded by two old books of memoranda and receipts relating to the Fulham Pottery works in 1693 and 1698. There are 240 guineas in a wooden box in a hole under the fireplace in the garret. There are 460 more in two covered receptacles under the fireplace in the old laboratory. Behind the door of the little parlor there is a can containing some milled money. Two boxes full of money were placed in two holes of the great furnace, from which they were to be drawn by a long, crooked iron standing behind the kitchen door. In all ten or a dozen such hiding places are named, and the money was variously contained in boxes, bags, cans, pots and purses.

There can be little doubt that the practice of hoarding money and valuables in private houses gave great encouragement to crime. A glance through the pages of early volumes of the Annual Register, largely devoted to the chronicles of crime, reveals a number of apparently hastily planned robberies, which resulted in rich hauls out of all proportion to the occasion. Some thieves get in at the garret window of a house in Devonshire square and carry off from the owner's bedchamber an iron chest containing cash, notes and other valuables to the amount of £10,000. Two men enter the custom house at Limerick and in a few minutes carry off cash to the amount of about £1,800. Such is the character of the crimes which were then most successful—a bold, quick bid for the treasure chest, which was almost certain to be well stocked and very often convenient for removal by two or three thieves acting in concert.—W. A. Atkinson in Chambers' Journal.

That there may be such a thing as carrying insurance too far is indicated by the case of Mr. Mulcahy and Mr. Mulhooly, two Irish gentlemen. Though they were known to be great friends, they were one day observed to pass each other in the street without a greeting.

"Why, Mulcahy," a friend asked in astonishment, "have you and Mulhooly quarreled?"

"That we have not!" said Mr. Mulcahy, with earnestness.

"There seemed to be a coolness between you when you passed just now."

"That's the insurance of our friendship."

"I don't understand."

"Whoy, thin, it's this way: Mulhooly and I are that devoted to wan another that we can't bear the idea of a quarrel, and as we are both moighty quick tempered we've resolved not to shpake to wan another at all!"—London Tit-Bits.

A woman who visited the British museum at London recently inquired of an attendant: "Have you no skull of Cromwell? I have been looking all around for a skull of Oliver Cromwell."

"No, madam," repied the attendant, "we've never had one."

"How very odd!" she exclaimed. "They have a fine one in the museum at Oxford."—Ladies' Home Journal.

ROTHENBURG.

An Ancient City That Is Still Stately and Fascinating.

For a thousand years Rothenburg has been a city. For more than 500 years it was a free city of the empire. It is not like those ancient towns which, through centuries of strife, preserved their entity through being huddled near the base of some great castle. It is not like those towns that were protected by powerful princes, for it has maintained itself by its own unaided sturdiness. If great barons came to Rothenburg they came to receive protection, not to give it, or else they came to be entertained with the lavish open handedness that made the city a place to which emperors themselves found pleasure in resorting.

By crusaders and pilgrims Rothenburg was held in affectionate regard, not only for its generous hospitality, but because, seen from the river, it bore a striking resemblance to Jerusalem. But there was order in those times of turbulence, and in an old, old house used by Palestine's pilgrims and still known as Pilgrims' House there is an ancient stone, bearing upon it an ancient carving of a hand and a hatchet, with the ominous inscription, "He who quarrels in this house shall have his hand cut off."

Yet since those early days the town has been comparatively forgotten. Even yet it has not become a haunt of the tourist and the traveler, although each year a few Americans resort there, bringing back tales of this city that out-Nurnbergs Nurnberg. It is easily reached, being on a little branch line from the railway between Frankfort and Munich.

It is a place where the sightseer cannot go wrong, for everywhere is fascination. There are both stateliness and beauty. There are towering houses with crisscrossed fronts.

There are deep dungeons under the Rathhaus, reached by stairways dripping with moisture, into which not a ray of light can enter, and in one of these dungeons some five centuries ago the men of Rothenburg placed the burgomaster who, more than any other in the long burgomasterial line, gave to the city power and wealth and prosperity. But they charged him with conspiring with the emperor and not only gave him no light, but edged their animosity by deliberately giving him no food. It is in all a fiercely dramatic story, for friends who were still faithful tunneled to the cell and madly cut through its prodigious wall and reached the prisoner, but only to find him dead.

Nowadays they treat unpopular burgomasters with more consideration. Each burgomaster is chosen for three years, and at the end of that time he is either elected for life or gives place to a successor. But an election for life does not give unchecked power, for it is a simple matter with these townsfolk, if they tire of a life chosen mayor, to make him "so crazy with vexation," as it was expressed to me, that he is glad to resign and accept the pension that they palliatively offer. Only recently they thus got rid of one.—Robert Shackleton in Harper's Mazazine.

Indoor Golf.

In the eighteenth century golf courts or alleys were roofed over to protect them from sun and rain, wind and falling leaves, so that people might golf undisturbed in all weathers. These formed long wooden sheds, eighty feet long and twenty broad, covered with tiles. The floor, which consisted of a mixture of earth and lime, was made hard, smooth and perfectly level. At a quarter distance from each end stood a pin turned out of hard wood. For two feet of its height it was thickly coated with bell metal, so as to give a sharp sound when struck by the large leather balls. Around the golf alley were little tables and stools for the onlookers. So one finds them in north Holland still. The game in fact had been reduced almost to parlor golf.—London Express.

A Millionaire's Baby

attended by the highest priced baby specialist could not be cured of stomach or bowel trouble any quicker or surer than your baby if you give it McGee's Baby Elixir. Cures diarrhoea, dysentery and all derangements of the stomach and bowels. Price 25c and 50c. Sold by all druggists.

LIGHTNING.

Some Facts About This Mysterious Force of Nature.

Lightning is still more or less a mystery. We can imitate it on a small scale in the laboratory, but its gigantic manifestations in the sky and its wonderful vagaries make the wisest savants shake their heads. We know, at any rate, that lightning is the electric discharge at high tension between masses oppositely electrified. Every little particle of moisture in the air carries a charge, and when the particles coalesce in a cloud their electricity collects on the surface until the tension becomes enormous. If two clouds are oppositely electrified they will bombard each other until equilibrium is established between them. If the opposition is between the surcharged cloud and an object on the ground a terrific bolt passing between the earth and the sky will relieve the electric strain without regard to the well being of any creature that stands in the way.

A lightning flash often darts for miles through the air. It begins with a discharge between two adjacent particles. The next particle receives the shock and transmits it to its nearest neighbor, and thus it rushes on, zigzagging along the line of least resistance until the unbalanced energies are restored to equality. The way of lightning is a crooked way when the path is long, because the distribution of the electric charges in the clouds is irregular. The positive seeks the negative and rushes to its embrace wherever it finds it.

The eye is not quick enough to unravel a lightning stroke, but photography can do it to a certain degree, and photographs prove that the path of the discharge is a waving line. No discharge occurs until the tension has reached the breaking point—i. e., the point where the resistance of the air can no longer restrain the force of the gathering charge.

What might be called the inner structure of a lightning stroke is a marvel. Professor Henry proved that every stroke is an alternating current, the oscillations occupying but a few millionths of a second, while the duration of the flash may be a considerable fraction of a second.—Garrett P. Serviss in New York American.

Some Odd Words.

"Topsy turvy"—when things are in confusion, they are said to be topsy turvy, an expression derived from the way in which turf for fuel is placed to dry on its being cut. The surface of the ground is pared off with the heath growing upon it, and the heath is turned downward and left some days in that state that the earth may get dry before it is carried away. It means, therefore, really "top side turf way."

"Coxcomb" is a corruption of cock's comb, which is considered as an unnecessary part and is always cut off from game birds and only suffered to grow on those of the barnyard breed; hence coxcomb is a ridiculous fellow, who pays more attention to decoration of his person than to the improvement of his mind.

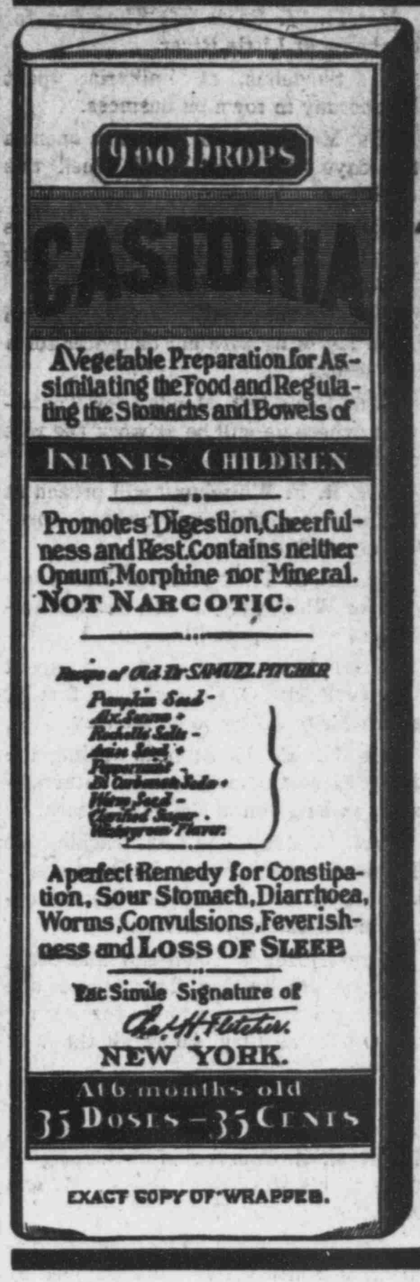
"Hurly burly" denotes confusion or tumult and is said to owe its origin to two neighboring families, Hurleigh and Burleigh, who filled their part of the country with contest of violence.

The Way She Writes.

"My wife is unique," remarked a proud husband. "Unique, I said. That is the word. It fits her even if it is misused as a general rule. Well, I'll tell you what she does, and then you can judge for yourself if you ever heard of anything like it. She writes letters on ordinary note paper and follows the regular folds of the paper, and you can read her letters without puzzling for ten minutes trying to find what page comes next. Besides following the regular order of the pages, she numbers them to make sure. And I never knew her to underscore a single word. Now, then, did you ever hear of a woman like that?"—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Golden Wedding

means that man and wife have lived to an old age and consequently have kept healthy. The best way to keep healthy is to see that your liver does its duty 365 days out of 365. The only way to do this is to keep Ballard's Herbine in the house and take it whenever your liver gets inactive. 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.



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LOCAL TIME CARD No. 79. Effective June 17, 1909

No. 85 DAILY	No. 29 DAILY	MAIN LINE		No. 78 DAILY	No. 82 DAILY
4 00 pm	9 30 am	Lv.. Jacksonville ..Ar		7 30 pm	8 30 am
5 25 pm	10 55 am	Lv.. St. Augustine.. Ar		6 05 pm	7 05 am
6 27 pm	11 56 am	Lv.. East Palatka.. Lv		5 06 pm	6 08 am
8 01 pm	1 32 pm	Lv.... Ormond Lv		3 26 pm	4 28 am
8 14 pm	1 44 pm	Lv.... Daytona Lv		3 14 pm	4 15 am
8 55 pm	2 30 pm	Lv.. New Smyrna.. Lv		2 40 pm	3 40 am
10 00 pm	3 36 pm	Lv.... Titusville.... Lv		1 25 pm	2 27 am
10 43 pm	4 19 pm	Lv..... Cocoa Lv		12 46 pm	1 48 am
10 47 pm	4 23 pm	Lv... Rockledge.... Lv		12 42 pm	1 44 am
11 20 pm	4 57 pm	Lv... Eau Gallie... Lv		12 10 pm	1 12 am
11 30 pm	5 07 pm	Lv... Melbourne... Lv		12 02 pm	1 03 am
1 28 am	7 05 pm	Lv.... Ft. Pierce.... Lv		10 25 am	11 20 pm
3 48 am	9 17 pm	Lv.. W. Palm Beach.. Lv		8 04 am	8 40 pm
6 30 am	11 30 pm	Ar ..... Miami Lv		5 30 am	6 00 pm
7 00 am	.....	Lv ..... Miami ..... Ar		.....	5 30 pm
8 20 am	.....	Lv... Homestead... Lv		.....	4 10 pm
10 44 am	.....	Lv.... Long Key.... Lv		.....	1 46 am
11 30 am	.....	Ar.. Knights Key.. Lv		.....	1 00 am
*6 00 pm	.....	Ar..... Key West..... Lv		.....	†7 30 am
‡6 30 am	.....	Ar..... Havana..... Lv		.....	‡3 00 pm

Pullman Buffet Parlor cars operated on trains 29 and 78 between Jacksonville and Miami.

Pullman Buffet Sleeper between New York and Knights Key over A. C. L. Line north of Jacksonville is handled on trains 85 and 82.

*Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, arrivals at Key West.
†Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, departures from Key West.
‡Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, arrivals and departures at Havana.

PALATKA BRANCH

Leave East Palatka	EAST PALATKA TO PALATKA	Arrive Palatka	Leave Palatka	PALATKA TO EAST PALATKA	Arrive East Palatka
5 15 am	..... No. 100 Daily	5 35 am	5 40 am	..... No. 101 Daily	6 00 am
6 15 am	..... No. 102 Daily	6 30 am	8 00 am	..... No. 103 Daily	8 20 am
9 30 am	..... No. 104 Daily	9 50 am	11 25 am	..... No. 105 Daily	11 45 am
12 05 pm	..... No. 106 Daily	12 25 pm	2 55 pm	..... No. 107 Daily	3 15 pm
4 10 pm	..... No. 108 Daily	4 30 pm	4 35 pm	..... No. 109 Daily	4 55 pm
5 15 pm	..... No. 110 Daily	5 35 pm	5 55 pm	..... No. 111 Daily	6 15 pm
6 35 pm	..... No. 112 Daily	6 55 pm	7 00 pm	..... No. 113 Daily	7 20 pm

SAN MATEO BRANCH

Leave East Palatka	EAST PALATKA TO SAN MATEO	Arrive San Mateo	Leave San Mateo	SAN MATEO TO EAST PALATKA	Arrive East Palatka
8 30 am	..... No. 103 Daily	8 50 am	9 00 am	..... No. 104 Daily	9 20 am
3 20 pm	..... No. 107 Daily	3 40 pm	3 45 pm	..... No. 108 Daily	4 05 pm

No. 59 Daily	No. 57 Daily	No. 55 Daily	No. 53 Daily	No. 51 Daily	MAYPORT BRANCH	No. 50 Daily	No. 52 Daily	No. 54 Daily	No. 56 Daily	No. 58 Daily
7 10 PM	5 05 PM	2 00 PM	10 00 AM		Lv.....Jacksonville.....Ar.	6 40 AM	8 45 AM	1 00 PM	6 00 PM	
7 50 PM	5 46 PM	2 40 PM	10 40 AM		Ar.....Pablo Beach.....Lv.	5 59 AM	8 04 AM	12 19 PM	5 20 PM	
7 57 PM	5 52 PM	2 47 PM	10 46 AM		Ar....Atlantic Beach....Lv.	5 53 AM	7 58 AM	12 13 PM	5 14 PM	
8 10 PM	6 05 PM	3 00 PM	11 00 AM		Ar.....Mayport.....Lv.	5 40 AM	7 45 AM	12 00 M	5 00 PM	

No. 203 Daily Ex. Sunday	No. 201 Daily Ex. Sunday	Orange City Branch	No. 202 Daily Ex. Sunday	No. 204 Daily Ex. Sunday	No. 205	Sanford Branch	No. 206
3 30 pm	9 30 am	Lv. New Smyrna Ar.	1 45 pm	7 45 pm	6 30 am	Lv.. Titusville.. Ar.	1 00 pm
4 15 pm	11 30 am	Lv..... Lake Helen..... Lv.	1 01 pm	6 15 pm	9 30 am	Ar... Sanford.... Lv.	10 00 am
4 25 pm	11 50 am	Lv.... Orange City.... Lv.	12 50 pm	5 30 pm	205 and 206 Daily except Sunday		
4 30 pm	12 00 m	Ar. Orange City Ju.. Lv.	12 45 pm	5 20 pm			

Connections made at Knights Key with P. & O. S. S. Co. for Key West and Havana, Cuba.

☞ These TIME TABLES show the times at which trains may be expected to arrive at and depart from the several stations; but their arrival or departure at the times stated is not guaranteed nor is this Company to be held responsible for any delay or any consequence arising therefrom.

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J. D. RAHNER, General Passenger Agent ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA