

Louisville Dispatch (dem): If we should write a ton of copy on the subject of trusts we could not say as much as the last sentence of the following clipping says, viz:

"London, Nov. 22.—The Birmingham Post understands negotiations have been begun between certain prominent houses in London and New York for the formation of a colossal trust for the purpose of operating financially and commercially in Cuba and the Philippines. Everything depends upon the amount of support obtainable from the United States government."

He it all is in a sentence. All trusts at last depend upon the amount of support obtainable from the United States government." In this beautiful and child-like sentence we see the reason for the life and profit of all the trusts, beginning at the Mother Eve of the trust Eden (the gold trust of 1873) and ending up with the latest hen egg, or chitting trust of 1898. All, each and singly, depend on the amount of support obtainable from the United States government. This is the breath of their life and the cause of their being. The United States government says: "Let there be another trust, and 'lo! the old parent moth lays a new egg from her endless egg, and behold a new trust is hatched, but it is attached to the old egg trust mother at one end and the suspending life-giving United States of America umbilical cord at the other, and so the daily press immediately announces its birth and predicts for it a brilliant and prosperous future."

A pretty bit of dainty work for the fingers is the making of one's own monogram. This requires a little patience and ingenuity.

To make a monogram you must first print your initials upon a piece of paper separately. Print them rather large and cut out carefully, so that each letter is perfect. Lay the letters, two or three, or as many as you have in your initials, upon a paper, a a carefully intertwine them until you have secured a pretty combination. Now paste upon a piece of paper and mark carefully around the outside. Remove the letters and you have now a perfectly drawn monogram which you can copy upon your table linen or clothing.

## REFLECTED HER PROFESSION.

Her Dress and Hair Betrayed that She Was a Schoolma'am.

"How unconsciously men and women take on the atmosphere of their surroundings and avocations," remarked a man recently to a New York Advertiser reporter. "I can recall an illustration of that fact in an experience I had some years ago. I had been so long accustomed to the association of women school teachers that I am rarely mistaken when I come in contact with one. A prominent woman teacher from a northern city was expected at an educational meeting. I had never seen her, but received a telegram asking me to meet her at the train. I was sure I would be able to identify her. I went through the train, which was crowded with passengers. I looked around and soon found the teacher. She was perfectly astonished when I came up and said: 'Is this Miss Blank?'

"Yes, that is my name," she replied, "but how did you know me?"

"I did not explain, but it was easy enough. At first glance I saw her hair was short, that she wore eye-glasses and had on a plain-looking sort of gray cloth dress. Any doubts I might have been soon relieved as I noticed hanging from her watch fob a small globe, being a miniature of the earth. Another earmark was a small hand-satchel that snapped loudly when she closed it. I knew I could not be mistaken, and quickly showed I correctly diagnosed the profession of that woman."

Salaries of the World's Rulers.

The President of the United States receives a salary of \$50,000, and a house; the Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary gets \$2,875,000, besides several palaces; the King of Italy gets \$2,859,000; the King of Prussia gets \$2,852,770, but nothing as Emperor of Germany; the Czar has an income of \$12,000,000, out of which he supports the grand duke and the court; the King of Spain gets \$1,400,000; the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, \$2,175,000; the President of France gets \$120,000, and a like sum for entertainment; the President of Mexico gets \$50,000; the Emperor of Japan gets \$3,000,000; and no one knows what the Emperor of China gets. The King of Greece gets \$200,000, and the President of the Swiss Confederation has a salary of \$3,000. This last named ruler is the only one who does not receive the use of a house.

Moving Sidewalk.

Authorities of Paris have under consideration a proposition for a sort of electric railway from the base to the top of Montmartre (a hill in the City of Paris), which is to be quite similar to the moving sidewalk which was exhibited at the World's Fair. The speed of one of the platforms is to be three kilometers per hour, and that of the other, which contains the seats, is to be six kilometers per hour; it is capable of seating 6,000 passengers at one time on 840 platforms, each of which has two double-reduction motors of fifteen horse-power; the maximum power required is said to be 180 horse-power.

An English City's Industries.

Birmingham turns out every week, among other articles, 14,000,000 pens, 6,000 bedsteads, 70,000 guns, 30,000,000 cutlery, 100,000,000 buttons, 1,000 saddles, 5,000,000 copper or bronze coins and 30,000 pairs of spectacles.

Moonshine Whisky in New York.

The other day in the city of New York revenue officers raided a cellar on Rivington street, where illicit whisky was being made, and seized nearly a dozen barrels of mash and 80 gallons of the contraband liquid. They were led to the raid by the fact that whisky was selling for five cents a glass in a large number of places on the east side, and suspecting crookedness they set a watch and readily located the illicit distillery. The capacity of the place was three gallons an hour and the product was sold to saloonkeepers at the rate of 25 cents a gallon. In asking of the affair a revenue officer said that there are many such places in New York and Brooklyn and that it is well to carry on such operations here and out in the country.

BEAUTIFUL SEA SHELLS.

Every one admires them. Since coming south I have received numerous inquiries from northern people for sea shells, and now I am prepared to answer them. I can send you shells, for I have made quite a collection of lovely shells, both from our own coast, and the coral reefs, and some beautiful ones from the West Indian islands. I will mail a dozen or more different kinds, no two alike, to any one who sends a stamp for postage.

Yours, M. B. A. Warner,  
Jacksonville, Fla.

## LIVE TOPICS OF TO-DAY.

The French National Library has 72,000 books on the French revolution.

A Liverpool glass manufacturer has a chimney at his factory 150 feet high built entirely of glass bricks.

From Bologna and Rome, as well as from fictitious universities in the United States, fraudulent medical degrees are being issued.

Capt. Slocum of Boston, with his three-ton sloop Spray, has reached Newcastle, New South Wales, on his solitary sail around the world.

Food is served in one of the London restaurants on electrically heated plates so that the guests can eat leisurely and still have the viands continue warm until the close of the meal.

A Colorado genius claims that he has found a way to telegraph without wires from one mountain top to another in an east and west direction, using atmospheric strata which are already electrified as his conductor. The apparatus employed has not been publicly described, but the inventor is said to be experimenting in Colorado and Utah, and he says he has transmitted messages by his method over a distance of eighty miles.

The case of Mr. Newcomb and others whose hands have been damaged by continuous exposure to "X" rays recalls that the World has several times suggested the intimate connection between these rays and heat. If the theories are correct the only difference is one of vibration, and further experiment will probably show that X rays in excess have a limited extent the same disorganizing effect on animal tissue that is produced by excessive heat—New York World.

The most highly paid ruler is the Emperor of Russia, who receives, say the Golden Penny, the nice little salary of \$2,000,000 per year. The Sultan of Turkey gets \$1,400,000 a year; the Emperor of Austria manages with \$912,500, while Emperor William only receives \$730,000 a year. Lower still is the King of Italy with \$585,000, while Queen Victoria has exactly the same income, which is unfair, seeing how much greater her empire is. The Queen of the French Republic gets \$488,000, but the King of the Belgians can only boast of \$128,000.

Never Saw a Railroad Train.

In this age of progress and rapid travel and all that sort of thing, there are not many people in the United States who have lived for half a century within a few miles of a metropolitan city and not ridden on a railroad or street car. Mrs. Nancy Rowland, of Lone Jack, Mo., is one of them. She is 64 years old and has lived for sixty years within thirty-five miles of Kansas City and was never in a city until she came to town this morning. She came from Lee's Summit over the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and it was the first time she had ever been in a railroad car. She never saw a street car until this morning, when she rode up town on one from the Union depot.

Mrs. Rowland's lack of womanly courtesy is not the only remarkable thing about her. She is the mother of eleven children, and all of them are alive and in good health. The eldest is 48 and the youngest 18 years old. She has two granddaughters, and there is not a sickly one among them. Mrs. Rowland was never sick a day in her life and never took a dose of medicine until three years ago, when she had a slight attack of pneumonia. She has never drunk coffee, however seen a play or a circus, was never to a dance, never saw a woman in bloomers and was never out of Jackson County since she was 14 years old until to day, when she took a train at 1 o'clock to visit her married daughter, who lives in Oklahoma—Kansas City Star.

The Usefulness of a Jester.

He stood upon the platform of his car, serene and smiling, when every cardigan and truckman on West street was swearing and cursing. The jester was tremendous and the street was packed from curb to curb. Yet whenever he spoke it was with some good-natured jest, and the truck drivers turned out of his way and let car No. 73 go by. He hailed them all with merry badinage, and the surliest of them grinned from ear to ear and gave him back all that he sent.

"It's easy," he said to me confidentially. "When once you get a man to do what you do anything you want him to do. I'd see that surly chap driving the beer wagon? I kept chaffing him until I got him to laughing, and when a man once lets smile chase over his face he's a gone. I tell you, my friend, that's the downer he has in West street good-nature will go further in getting our own way than all the yelling and cursing."

And the philosophical car driver wiped up his horses and told the conductor of the ice wagon in front that no man could stop things up as he did unless he were from Cork. The ice wagon turned aside, and the teamman grinned and said that he was from Limerick—New York Herald.

Notice of Hearing of Ditch Petition.

In the matter of the petition of Robert Michaels et al.

It has been filed with the Auditor of Jasper County, State of Indiana, and viewers have been appointed who have viewed and reported said view which is on file in my office. The hearing of said petition upon its merits will be held before the Board of Commissioners of the State of Indiana, on Thursday, the 5th day of December, 1898, the same being the Fourth day of their December term, 1898.

The prayer of said petition is that a ditch be dug on the following route:

Robert Michaels, Peter Horde, David B. Nowels, Charles Grant, Garland Gant, and Trustee of Marion township, Jasper County, Indiana.

HENRY B. MURRAY.

Attala, under Jasper County.

November 12—1898.

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