

VOL. 14.

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1920

FAIR AND WARMER

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AT TABERNACLE

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY BOYS AND GIRLS ATTEND SPECIAL STUDENTS NIGHT MEETING—OTHER DELEGATION PRESENT

TABERNACLE SCHEDULE.
Friday: Mother's Day, 7:15 O'clock Song Service, sermon by Mrs. Barr. Delegations, War Mother's meet at Presbyterian church at 7 O'clock. American Legion and ex-service men meet at the Fire Department at 7 O'clock. Business men meet at the Chamber of Commerce at 7 O'clock. Boy Scouts.
Saturday: 1 O'clock Meeting in Rotunda of Court House addressed by Mrs. Barr. 7:15 Evangelistic meeting in the tabernacle.
Sunday: Sabbath School in the churches. 10:45 A. M. Union meeting in the tabernacle, sermon by Mrs. Barr on "What is the Bible". 2:45 O'clock Mrs. Barr lectures to men on "The Lady Barber" Women's meeting at Locust Street Church. 7:15 O'clock Last Service of Series in tabernacle. Sermon by Mrs. Barr on "What will you do with Jesus".

More than two hundred and fifty DePaul University students accepted the invitation to attend the special student's night service at the tabernacle last night, and heard the sermon by Evangelist Daisy Douglas Barr on the subject, "Nested".

And there were other delegations who were also guests of honor. Shortly after seven o'clock, the old boys of the G. A. R. who were able to be out, and the ladies of the W. R. C., marched down the aisle of the tabernacle headed by Old Glory, and as the flag came in sight Miss Hinton assisted by Mr. Daugherty at the drums struck up the tune of marching thru Georgia, Yankee Doodle and other patriotic airs. Arousing applause from the great audience greeted the veterans.

The fourth business woman's luncheon was served by the ladies of the Baptist church last evening, and the banner attendance was reported there being one hundred and fifty present.

Mrs. Barr spoke following the excellent supper, and after plans had been discussed for forming of a permanent organization to be known as the business women's Bible League they proceeded to the tabernacle in a body. A council consisting of three members of church was named last night to perfect the organization, and this council will meet next Wednesday night at the library.

Several organizations are being formed just now to assist in the follow up work at the close of the meetings. The men have decided to make team organization permanent for the purpose of assisting those who newly entered into the Christian life, especially boys and young men of the community. It has been suggested that a general luncheon of Christian men be held at least once a month.

And then several prayer meetings districts have decided to keep up their prayer meeting at least once a week.

In her sermon last night Mrs. Barr told how the mother eagle breaks up her nest when her young have become so large that she can no longer adequately care for and feed them. She told how the mother eagle kicks the young fellow out of the nest over the edge of the precipice and allows him to tumble head over heels until he all most reaches the bottom, when she swoops down and catches him on her back and bears him back to a safe place. This process, although seemingly cruel one is in fact a great kindness, for in this way he learns to fly and to care for himself.

"The tendency is to become nested, to get in a rut. It is therefore necessary for God to shove us out of our nests at times and stir us up."

Twelve responded to the call to

confess Jesus Christ as their Saviour last night.

"Today is being observed as 'Mother's Day' in the campaign, and everyone is asked to wear appropriate flower in honor or memory of mother."

All the war mothers of the community and surrounding communities are urged to be in a delegation tonight which meets at the Presbyterian church at 7 O'clock. The American Legion and all ex-service men will meet tonight at the Fire Department at 7 O'clock and attend the meeting indelegation. Other delegations will be business men, who will meet at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, and the boy Scouts.

FRUIT NOT INJURED BY COLD SNAP

WABASH VALLEY ORCHARDS NOT MATERIALLY INJURED BY THE SPRING FREEZE OF APRIL 4 AND 5.

Tere Haute, Indiana, April 16—The cold spell of Apr. 5 and 6 has been one of the worst spring freezes for fruit crops in years, and while it has not effected the Wabash Valley crop, it has caused untold damage to those of Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Kansas, and contiguous territory. Along with peaches, other fruits and vegetables have suffered heavily, many points showing all the crops killed. Reports show that apples and strawberries may have escaped with some damage, although the loss is heavy in these crops in many points over the territory.

In view of the fact that there will be a big fruit shortage due to the freeze, it will pay big for the Wabash Valley folks to get busy with their fruit trees. Spray for the pests now. Use commercial lime sulphur or dry lime sulphur in combination with lead arsenate or Paris green. These sprays will make a cleaner and sounder fruit.

FIRE DESTROYS CLOTHING AT CLEANING PLANT

CONFLAGRATION STARTED FROM GASOLINE VAPOR AT WHITE ESTABLISHMENT ON NORTH JOHNSON STREET SHORTLY BEFORE 1 O'CLOCK LOSS WILL BE SMALL.

Fire which started from the ignition of gasoline vapor, at the White Cleaning Plant, at near 1 O'clock this afternoon destroying several suits of clothing and other materials being cleaned. The cleaner was busy cleaning a pair of trousers, when suddenly they burst into flames.

The fire was soon extinguished and the loss was confined to the clothing burned. The fire truck, in attempting to reach the building, got in the mud and mired down, near the building.

Mrs. Rollie Siddons was slightly burned while assisting in fighting the flames.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES
Architect and Contractor, and Landscape Gardening, W. H. Evans, Greencastle, Indiana.

Superintendent E. C. Dodson has announced that a program of the Commencement exercises will be given out the first of next week.

The Cloverdale Commencement exercises will be held on the evening of April 23. Several of the local students expect to attend the exercises.



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE IS COMING

JOHN ISENBARGER OF NORTH MANCHESTER WILL BE IN GREENCASTLE NEXT WEEK TO MEET VOTERS.

John Isenbarger of North Manchester, democratic candidate for the nomination of governor, will be in Greencastle next Thursday, arriving at 5 O'clock by automobile with a party of friends. He comes here from Brazil where he will spend Thursday afternoon.

Isenbarger is well and favorably known throughout Indiana and is making a strong bid for Democratic support at the May primaries. He is a trustee of Purdue University, the oldest member in point of service on the State Board of Agriculture, of which he has been an active worker for fourteen years, is president of the Indiana Fair Managers Association and a farmer and business man of prominence in his part of the state.

He is securing much support in this part of the state because of the unrecurrent against naming both the senatorial and gubernatorial candidates from one city. Tom Taggart is assured of his place at the head of the ticket and many voters feel that, in him, Indianapolis has had enough. They are flocking to Isenbarger's standards for these and many other good and sufficient reasons.

Isenbarger will probably spend the night in Greencastle. He expects to call on many local democrats and will be glad to meet any interested in state issues at this time.

CARD OF THANKS

We the undersigned desire to thank our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses and Dr. Hutcheson for his faithful service during the illness and death of our dear sister and aunt, Della Sutherland, also Mr. Hanna for his kindness and consideration.

Mrs. Sidew Cook and family, C. M. Sutherland and family, Nora Sutherland.

For Sale: Six room house, modern except bath. Close to college and town. Immediate possession.

S. C. Sayers, Central Trust Co.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE HERALD

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. William Pollard is in Indianapolis where she was called by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Tiley who is suffering an attack of auto intoxication.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell of Glenview, North Dakota were in this city last evening where they were called by the serious illness of the former's sister, Mrs. Robert Irwin who resides near Clinton Falls.

Mrs. Josephine Lewis spent the day in Indianapolis Thursday.

Mrs. C. C. Tucker has returned to her home in this city after a visit in Boston, Mass. with her parents.

Miss Angie Godwin went to Evansville today on business connected with the Methodist Children's home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barnaby went to Indianapolis Thursday morning where they met their son Howard Barnaby who came from Madison, Wisconsin to spend his spring vacation with his parents.

Mrs. Frank Bittles spent Thursday in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Gertrude Christie went to Spencer Thursday where she was called by the death of her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Bittles of Indianapolis are here for a short visit with Mr. Bittles' mother Mrs. Racer Bittles.

Mrs. T. A. Guild, who has been the guest of Prof. and Mrs. F. T. Carlton at their home on Anderson street has returned to her home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Do It Now!

Who would imagine that Sir Walter Scott, the great Scottish poet could sometimes feel lazy? Yet he says that he often found the beginning of the day's labour as distasteful as "plunging into cold water." "We shiver on the brink," said he, "but once in, are full of vigor and energy. If the morning hours are squandered in idleness, we are apt to think the rest of the day is too short to trouble about, and so the precious time passes away with no achievement." Such a thought as this makes one inclined to obey the advice of another philosopher, who said, "Don't wonder when to do a thing, but do it now!"

Reading a story to a girl friend and being in another city I was kind to a half-witted fellow there and he immediately conceived a great liking for me. Several months later while visiting there again I attended a dance when this fellow came up to me and said, "I heard you were in a bad voice, easily heard all over the place, said, 'O, I know who you are; you're my girl,' and proceeded to follow me around the rest of the evening." Exchange

Lost or Strayed—\$100.00 reward for information leading to capture or return of dog, viz: One Fox Hound, medium size, brown eyes, 4 years old past. Red in color except white spot in his breast; tail docked. Manford Williams, Rockville, Ind.

DIAMOND IS MODERN JEWEL

Beautiful Stone as We Know It Today Was Unfamiliar to the Ancient World.

The perfectly cut and brilliant diamond the world knows today is not very much more than 50 years old, says a writer in Popular Science. The ancient world knew little of diamonds. From the first Pharaoh to the last, through all the pageantry of 31 dynasties, diamonds were unknown in Egypt. From the dawn of history, Babylon remained unfamiliar with them for 40 centuries.

The conquest of Alexander across the Indus in 327 B. C. acquainted Greece vaguely with their existence. The patricians of Rome in the days of the early empire rarely owned them. Byzantine supremacy, the rise of Venice to maritime power, the Moorish conquest of Spain, brought only a trickle of diamonds into western Europe. A fashionable jewelry store in America today carries more diamonds in stock than were in all Europe when Columbus sailed from Palos.

Henry D. Morse of Boston, in the last century was the first to discover the balanced proportions that developed a diamond's highest reflective and refractive possibilities. Since brilliancy is the crowning glory of a diamond, he did not hesitate to sacrifice whatever weight was necessary to achieve it. Retaining the 38 facets of the earlier cutters, he found that a diamond is at its sharpest climax of brilliancy when the depth from table to culet is six-sixths of its diameter, and that a little more than two-thirds below. Cut in this style a diamond not only flashes light from every polished facet surface, but seems alive with converging inner fires.

Morse's proportions are the rule of the world today, and they mark the final triumph of the art in the achievement of the perfect jewel.

SCHEME WORKED TOO WELL

Teacher Should Have Remembered That Old Proverb Concerning Things Heard by Listeners.

A new high-school teacher had come to the local high school and was anxious to know how she impressed the faculty members and students. But she was new and of course would not ask any of them the others' opinion of herself.

So she began to watch for a chance to use her own ingenuity in making the discovery. And one day her chance came. She was in the principal's office filling out an identification card when she saw him and one of the other teachers coming down the hall. Quickly she slipped just outside the back door and stood there to listen a wee bit.

Just as she had hoped they would, they noticed the card she had just filled out. "Oh, she's the new teacher," spoke up the principal. "Do you know by any chance what history she teaches?"

The teacher answered, "Ancient."

The principal grinned. "Why, of course," he returned. "I should have known that from her looks."—Exchange.

MEN'S SEVEN SHOPPING AGES

Periods of Life Which All Salesmen Recognize as Unchangeable as Nature's Laws.

Merchants divide their customers into seven classes according to age. First there is the toddle age when all articles of wear are selected without consulting the personal taste of the wearer. Then comes the 'teen age when the chief concern is to find clothing made of some fabric that will resist the rough surfaces of cellar doors, tree trunks, outbuildings, and other prominences on which small boys and girls will climb in spite of all attempts in educating them otherwise. Third is the sweetheart period, when boys and girls first find that they shouldn't scratch each other's eyes out. It is at this time they begin to take a first interest in clothes. The tendency is toward loud ties, striped socks, fancy dresses, etc., to the delight and profit of the merchants. Fourth, comes the courting age during which each sex is looking for his or her life mate. Each dresses with the chief purpose of pleasing the opposite sex. Candy merchants, flower shops and theaters reap a rich harvest from the folks of this period. Fifth stage is the early-wed. The young folks are becoming established in a home. They first learn the real value of money and the joy of citizenship. Sixth, the practical age. In 90 homes out of 100, the problem during this period is economy. Consequently, sales of all kinds appeal to the mothers of this age. Seventh and last, the sunset age, that glorious period of life rich in its experiences and, friendship. Comfort is about the only appeal that salesmen can make to this period of life.

BASED ONLY ON TRADITION

Ancient Religions All Had Foundation in Supposed Wisdom Handed Down by the Ancients.

A state of original barbarism prevailed through the fragments of remote antiquity preserved among various nations and through all the religious traditions of the ancient world, according to books esteemed sacred by various oriental nations.

In the Skelting and other fragments of Chinese history, and in the Ramayana of the Indian Valmiki, pictures are drawn of the happiness and virtue of the first men. Plato said that his countrymen derived all their knowledge of divine things from the ancients, who, as he affirmed, "were wiser and lived nearer to the gods than we."

The Egyptians began their history with dynasties of gods and heroes who were said to have assumed human form, and to have dwelt among men. The golden age of the Hindus and their numerous avatars of the gods, are fictions of a similar character, as well as their two royal dynasties descended from the sun and moon, a remarkable coincidence with which is found in the traditions of Peru.—Detroit News.

Rainmakers' Beliefs.

From very ancient times superstitions beliefs have existed concerning rain, and many quaint little rites have been performed by agricultural people anxious for the welfare of their crops. For a cat to appear unusually restless is still held by some to be a sure sign of rain. It has also been noticed that when the cows all lie down in the fields rain very often follows before long, usually of a more or less violent character. In one of the northern provinces of India the maidens used to have a quaint custom. When rain was desired they would sally forth with jars of water, which they calmly poured down the backs of any old women they happened to pass. This dangerous practice is now, fortunately, out of date. Some people believe to this day that, in a case of severe drought, flogging the surface of rivers, ponds, etc., will quickly call up refreshing showers. The flogging is done with rods, preferably of hazel.

The Dusk and Stars.

The rain had ceased falling softly through the dusk. A cool green wind flows through the deeps of air. The stars are as wind-whirled fruit blown upwards from the tree tops. Full-arched, and with a pulse of flame, the moon lends a tide of quiet light over the brown shores of the world. But here I stand upon the brown shores of the world, in the shine of that quiet flame where, in the moon, the moon lifts the dusk. I think only of the stars as wind-whirled fruit blown upward from the tree tops. I think only of that wind that blew upon the tree tops, where the whirling stars spun in a dizzy dance, when, at last the rain had ceased falling softly through the dusk. O wind-whirled stars, O secret falling rain.—Fiona Macleod.

PIFFLE FOR CALLOW YOUTH

Advice Handed Out by Successful Business Men Is, to Use a Slang Phrase, Bunk.

A successful lumber merchant has been giving a newspaper interviewer a few of the mental wrinkles that influenced him in the making of money. Here are some of them:

"If your initials spell a word it means you will be rich."

"If, on the other hand, you mend a garment while wearing it, you will always be poor."

"If your right hand itches it is a sign that you will receive money. If your left hand itches you will spend it. This is because right begins with R and R stands for receive, while L stands for let go."

"When you see a shooting star you should say 'money.' As many times as you are able to say the word during the fall of the star, so many extra dollars will you have in your pocket as a result."

Helpful words, aren't they? Well, they are no better and no worse than the bulk of the talk handed out by successful men for the guidance of their fellows—that is, in the matter of making money. The rich or successful business man doesn't disclose his real secrets—if he has any—though he often attends club luncheons or dinners and makes a speech pretending to do so.—Philadelphia Record.

NOTHING TO IT AS A PIE

With Lemon Filling Gone, Remainder of Confection Could Only Be Called as "Squash."

A business man of Jeffersonville, notice in the columns of the Young Business Men's club and of the Rotary club and one of whose outstanding characteristics is a liking for pie, says he has learned a perfectly good way of making squash pie out of lemon pie, but prefers the latter kind, says the Indianapolis Star. He had been to a sale in Utica township, not to buy, but attracted by the fame of the cooks who were to serve pie. He surrounded one lemon pie and asked to have another packed to take home—for his wife, he said. The women packed it between two paper dishes, the upper one inverted, and then wrapped it in newspaper. He placed it on the back seat of his automobile and started for home. Unfortunately he gave a friend the package for a cushion. When the package was turned over to the lady of the house and was opened by her it consisted of an upper paper dish, an upper pie crust, a lower pie crust and a lower paper dish; that was all. It was a clear case of "squash," and not a sign of lemon filling left.

Horse Once Reverenced.

The sacrifice of horses characterized the Scandinavian and Teutonic cults, whilst Tacitus tells us that the Germans sought omens and portents from white horses kept at the public expense in sacred woods and groves, pure from the taint of earthly labor, but that on solemn occasions these were yoked to the sacred chariot and were accompanied by the king or chief of the tribe and the priest, who noted their neighings and snortings, and that no species of divination was more trusted, not only by the people and the nobles, but by the priests who regarded themselves as the ministers of the gods and the horses as acquainted with their will. It has been commonly believed, though on insufficient evidence, that the Saxons invaders of Britain bore banners blazoned with a white horse.

Soul Development.

There can be no permanent success in the world of art without a deep soul development. One goes to a concert not so much to be thrilled or startled but to be soothed. An artist may strike a phenomenal or unusual note which may give a momentary thrill, but which when heard once or twice no longer interests, if that is all the artist has to contribute to his art. Where, however, there is spiritual and ethical development behind that singing, the art carries a new message. If a singer—any man for that matter—is kindly, thoughtful and unselfish it shows in his life and actions, and to an unthought-of degree in the quality of his voice, and consciously or unconsciously he draws men to him.—Morgan Kingston.

Unfortunate Sermons.

A prison chaplain, new to his duties congratulated his audience in the prison chapel upon the largeness of the congregation. Still another prison chaplain, known for his bluntness of speech, began his address—it was carefully typewritten and had been delivered in a federal prison in a southern state—by apologizing for his absence the Sunday previously, stating, "I was busy performing the last offices to a person who occupied a place in this congregation a few weeks ago, but now has passed away, via the chair, to the presence of his Maker."

HERALD

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Cards of Thanks.
Cards of Thanks are chargeable at a rate of 50c each.

Obituaries.
All obituaries are chargeable at the rate of \$1 for each obituary. Additional charge of 5c a line is made for all poetry.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR CONGRESS—Jacob E. Cravin of Hendricks County announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination as representative to Congress from the Fifth Congressional district, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE—W. E. Gill, of Cloverdale, announces to the Democratic voters of Putnam county, that he is a candidate for the nomination for representative of Putnam county.

CHARLES S. BATT of Vigo County Democratic candidate for Representative in Congress, Primaries, May 4, 1920.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY—Fay S. Hamilton announces his candidacy for prosecuting attorney of Putnam county, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

FOR TREASURER—Otto G. Webb of Marion township announces that he is a candidate for treasurer of Putnam county, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

FOR SHERIFF—Fred Lancaster of Madison township, has announced his candidacy for sheriff of Putnam county, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election, May 4, 1920.

FOR SHERIFF—Edward H. Eitle-jorge announces to the Democratic voters that he is a candidate for the nomination of sheriff of Putnam county, subject to the decision of the primary election, May 4.

FOR SHERIFF—Allen Eggers, of Jackson township, announces that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Putnam county, subject to the decision of the Primary election, May 4, 1920.

FOR SHERIFF—Will Gildewell, of Warren township, announces that he is a candidate for sheriff of Putnam county, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, May 4, 1920.

FOR SHERIFF OF PUTNAM COUNTY—Sure vote for Jesse M. Hamrick, at the Democratic primary, May 4, 1920. Your vote appreciated.

FOR SHERIFF—Of Putnam county, E. S. (Lige) Wallace of Greencastle announces his candidacy for sheriff of Putnam county, subject to the decision of the primary election, May 4, 1920.

FOR SHERIFF—Harkus L. Jackson of Greencastle, formerly of Marion township, announces that he is a candidate for sheriff of Putnam county, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election, May 4.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER For commissioner of Second district, Reese R. Buis of Marion township announces his candidacy for commissioner of the Second district, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election, May 4, 1920.

FOR COMMISSIONER—Third district, David J. Skelton of Washington township announces his candidacy for commissioner of the Third district, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election, May 4, 1920.

FOR COMMISSIONER OF THIRD DISTRICT J. J. Hendrix of Washington township announces his candidacy for commissioner of Putnam county from the Third district, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

FOR COMMISSIONER—O. A. Day of Marion township, announces to the Democratic voters of Putnam county his candidacy for commissioner of

the Second district, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election, May 4, 1920.

FOR COMMISSIONER—L. M. Chamberlain, of Cloverdale township, announces his candidacy for commissioner for the Third District, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, May 4, 1920.

GET FORECASTS BY WIRELESS

Kansas Agricultural College Makes Arrangement to Furnish Farmers With Weather Probabilities.

The Kansas Agricultural college has announced that it will furnish the weather forecasts to every Kansas farmer by wireless telegraph. The farmer will be required to install an amateur wireless set with which to receive the forecast. These sets cost about \$35 each and can be operated by any person. They cannot be used for sending messages for any considerable distances but they will receive the powerful messages of the big plants. The forecasts are to be sent out at 9:55 each morning under a standard code and on the wave length of 375 meters, short enough for any amateur set to take. This wave length is also long enough and the college plant is powerful enough so that the message will reach every point in the state. The forecast will be sent at the rate of 18 words a minute and then repeated at 10 words a minute. The service is to be given free to every farmer, high school, or to any other person or institution having a wireless set. The high schools in the small communities are to distribute the forecast to the banks and stores and to the telephone companies. The knowledge of the probable weather is of considerable importance to farmers during the harvest and haying season, and to stockmen during the winter, for they can make preparations for feeding and sheltering stock upon knowing of an approaching storm.

PLAN MORE OSTRICH PLUMES

South African Raisers of the Birds Believe They Can Largely Increase the Supply.

An effort is being made by South African ostrich farmers to increase the plumage of ostriches, and Professor Deverden believes this can be done by as much as 25 per cent, but W. P. Pycraft, the great English naturalist, is skeptical.

The number of plumes from each wing averages 36, and occasionally runs as high as 42 in the South African species and 39 in the North African. The latter is the larger bird and its bones are denser. The Grootfontein School of Agriculture is trying by proper mating to breed a race of 42 plume birds.

Professor Pycraft writes in the Illustrated London News that the ancestor of the ostrich undoubtedly possessed the power of flight, when the wing quills of the hand numbered 16, while the secondary feathers, attached along the forearm, probably did not exceed 26. This was the original inheritance and it can never be increased, especially now that the whole wing has degenerated into a mere wreck of its original self.

There are now about 1,000,000 birds on the African ostrich farms and the value of their exported feathers is about \$15,000,000.

Overcoming Plant Disease.

Announcement by scientists at Cambridge university that it is now possible to breed disease-proof plants, following a long series of immunizing tests applied to grains, potatoes and other growths, ought to shed a ray of light upon the world sorely vexed by food problems.

Potato disease alone has cost this country untold millions of dollars. If this one article of food could be protected against the destructive fungi that attack it so persistently, a solid food basis would be assured. As it is, potatoes, which should be the cheapest and most plentiful food, now fluctuate from moderate prices to prices that are absurdly high.

The checking of plant disease is second only in importance to overcoming the diseases that attack humanity. At this time of food scarcity any progress that can be made toward conserving the world's crops will be doubly a blessing.—New York Tribune.

League Covenant in Esperanto.

In the case of most international conventions a version in one language, customarily French, is taken as the original text. The treaty of Versailles, however, stipulates that the French and English texts shall have equal authority. But a perfectly equivalent translation of anything more complex than the multiplication table is impossible and already controversies have arisen over supposed discrepancies in the two versions. So the Esperantists of Paris have published their "Kontrakto de la Ligo de Nacioj" with the suggestion that by making Esperanto the official language of the league all disputes would be avoided.—Independent, New York.

Effective Printing

means good type, good presses, good workmen and good paper. We have the equipment and the workmen for you, and use Hammermill grades of bond, safety and cover papers. Let us show you.

LISTENING IN

By MARJORIE PURDY.

Doris Laird's gaze passed idly over the dainty room in which she lay in bed, resting in an unaccustomed afternoon rest—mentally she contrasted its pretty appointments with the simple furniture of her bedroom in the little Vermont town where she taught school.

It hardly seemed possible that she was here in this lovely home to be Nina Hazen's maid of honor—Nina, the wealthiest and most accomplished girl in the school which they had both attended, but in which Doris, lacking the pretty clothes and the means to do the things in which the other girls indulged, remained almost unknown.

But it was just like warm-hearted Nina to choose quiet little Doris to be her first attendant at her marriage to Phil Crosby. No wonder all the other young men in Nina's set were so envious of Phil's success!

Everyone at the Hazens' had been kind and courteous—Nina's friends had helped Doris choose her gown, and there had always been plenty of escorts for the different affairs. But still Doris was naturally of a retiring nature and everyone seemed to take rather an impersonal interest in her. Just now she was thinking that Nina was the only person in this great house whom she could call an intimate friend.

Her day dreaming was interrupted by a knock at the door, which opened to admit one of the housemaids. "Miss Nina is calling you from downstairs, Miss Laird," she said.

Doris, hastening into the corridor, heard Nina calling: "Run to the extension in the library and listen in. It's Ted Manning, Phil's best man, and this is the only chance you two will have to become acquainted before tomorrow."

By this time Doris had lifted the receiver from its hook and heard Nina very prettily speaking the necessary introduction. "You two will have a great deal in common tomorrow," she added, "and I want you to know one another before the big event." Then, with a hurried apology about being called for a final fitting, Nina's receiver was placed on its hook with a sharp click.

There was a moment's embarrassing silence, then the man's voice came to the rescue in hearty tones. Doris recognized a Western accent and soon she found herself talking to this utter stranger as if they had been lifelong friends. They spoke only of conventional things, but there was something in Ted Manning's courteous words, as they drifted over the wire, that made Doris very curious to know more of him.

Twenty minutes later Nina, passing through the library, caught Doris just hanging up the receiver.

"Why, Doris Laird! You don't mean to say Ted Manning has kept you talking all this time! Do come and see the gorgeous lavaliere that Aunt Harriet has sent." And the two girls ran happily downstairs.

The morning hours were busy ones for Doris, but through all the preparations ran curious thoughts of Ted Manning. She dressed with a carefulness not entirely due to the occasion, and the result was really very satisfactory.

Her gown of many dainty mauve ruffles made her look very much like a little girl dressed in long skirts for the first time. Beneath a rose-crowned poke her hair framed her face in pretty brown waves, and in place of the conventional roses and orchids she carried a quaint little old-fashioned nosegay, with its white lace trim.

Doris recognized Ted Manning the minute she entered the drawing room and heard him as he moved from one friend to another. And then some one was introducing them. "Your eyes match your voice, Miss Doris Laird," was Ted's rather extraordinary acknowledgment of the introduction. And the elderly gentleman who had brought them together decided they were getting along very nicely together and took his departure.

As the wedding party moved down the church aisle Nina's stately beauty held the eyes of all the guests, but there was many an admiring glance for the little girl in mauve.

After it was over Doris remained for a few days with Mrs. Hazen, as Nina had said, "Just until she becomes accustomed to my being away."

During her stay there Ted called upon her as many times as convention would allow, and used every possible excuse he could invent to converse with her by telephone.

His rapid courtship, accompanied by lavish offers of flowers and sweets, would have swept almost any girl off her feet. But Doris had a sensible little head on her shoulders and would not have realized the real strength and fineness of character which lay beneath Ted Manning's care-free manner.

Soon after Nina's return Ted and Doris were married; a quiet wedding in contrast to the elaborate Crosby-Hazen affair.

There was much comment in Nina's set at this unexpected capture of one of the most eligible young men in town. But to Ted and Doris, crossing the country on the first journey of their life with one another, these comments, friendly or otherwise, made very little difference.

"We'll have a telephone in every room," Ted had said, jokingly.

And Doris, thinking of their first words with one another, had agreed that this would be quite appropriate.

Last Night's Dreams

—What They Mean

DID YOU DREAM OF ACCIDENTS?

THE high-brows, the scientific investigators of dream phenomena, have invented a fearful and wonderful word for the art of taking omens from dreams. The call it *oneironomancy*—five syllables, accent on the second. Freud, in answer to the question, "Does the dream have any value for a knowledge of the future?" would substitute "for a knowledge of the past," for "the dream originates in the past in every sense. He adds in his characteristically involved and transcendental manner "to be sure the ancient belief that the dream reveals the future is not entirely devoid of truth. By representing to us a wish as fulfilled the dream certainly leads us into the future, but this future taken by the dream as present, has been formed into the likeness of the past by the indestructible wish." Read that over several times and perhaps you will see what the learned professor is driving at.

The ancients, especially the Persians, Egyptians and Greeks who erected the foretelling of events by dreams into an art, divided dreams into different kinds, only one kind of which would literally come true and would not interpret the dreams of people who had been drinking. And some modern soothsayers refuse to regard as prophetic dreams caused by indigestion or alcohol. Bishop Synesius, who lived in the fourth century and will be remembered by all readers of Charles Kingsley's *Hypatia*, wrote a treatise on dreams in which he states that as no two people are alike the same dream does not have the same significance for everybody and we must find out the meaning of our dreams for ourselves. All of which is well to remember when we consider the dicta of the modern mystics in regard to such dreams as say those of accidents for instance. Some mystics say that to dream of seeing or being in an accident merely means that you are to have an unexpected meeting with some acquaintance; others that it is a warning not to travel for a while. According to still others to see an accident in a dream means short-lived worries and to dream of being in one, a slow but sure success in life.

(Copyright.)

Gifts of Destiny

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

DESTINY plays a varied little game in this brief Life Span of yours. To you she hands Opportunities and Responsibilities that if used and assumed, breed other Responsibilities and Opportunities, certain to sweep you on and on—though you see not the value nor the Purpose.

Destiny gives her Gifts to those who give to Destiny. Every earnest effort you make changes the history of all events as far as you are concerned. And the very moment each new event knocks at your door you are handed the Gifts of Destiny allotted to you. But not all the Gifts of Destiny are pleasant Gifts. Some come in the shape of great Disappointments, while others come as great Opportunities. Each is contributory. So that—

You must ACCEPT the Gifts of Destiny and USE them as they were intended.

You are a man or woman of Destiny. Every one is. But the measure

SCHOOL DAYS



(Copyright.)



HAPPENED ON A BUREAU.

THE little lady who lives in a frame on the wall told the story, so it must be so; because she said she saw it with her two pretty eyes.

It happened one night after the dance on the bureau, when the little lady who tossed the fan there was fast asleep.

The Frame Lady says that when the moonlight streamed in through the window she was so surprised she nearly fell out of her frame to see



the little painted lady on the blue satin fan step out of its place and go to the mirror and look in.

"I am pretty," she said, "and my feet are small. I am sure I can dance, and I am tired of going to parties and balls and seeing everybody dance, while I have to look on."

Then she picked up her dainty lace skirt and bowed low and began dancing about the bureau top.

The hatpins began turning their little heads, and when the Fan Lady came up to them they all hopped out and followed her.

She stopped in front of the pin cushion and began to laugh. "Oh! you fat, plump thing! You cannot dance; you are much too clumsy," she said, dancing away.

But the pin cushion did not like being called fat, and to show it was not clumsy it began to bob about and off it rolled on the floor.



OTHER day one frien I gotta aska me eef I like play da pool game. I never been dat game before and I dunno ver mocha bout. I no like da basaball and I tella my frien eef ees anyting like dat one I no wanta go.

My frien say was greata sport so we go one place where was whole lot greata beega table and some leetle balls. My frien geeve me longa stick and tella me breaka da balls. I aska heem wot for he wanta me breaka da balls? Mebbe he try getta me starta rougha house, I dunno. I feegure eef I breaka dat balls I gotta plenty trouble.

But he say I gotta wronga idee. He say alla gotta do for play dat game ees shoot. And he tella me shoota so harda I can. I no gotta gun for shoota weeth and I no wanta shoot anyway. My frien explaina weeth me dat eef I shoot I can putta some dat leetle balls een da pocket. Dat balls no belonga weeth me so wotell I wanta putta een da pocket for? I tella heem I never steala somating alla my life.

One time my frien pusha ball weeth da beega longa stick. He say he putta too mocha Engleesh on da ball and da shot ees no good. I tella heem eef he putta leetle Uniteda Statas on instead da Engleesh mebbe he gotta more luck.

But I no gotta mocha use for dat game. Ees too tough-rougha house for suita me. Firsta ting gotta do ees breaka somating den shoota somating and den putta somating een da pocket wot no belonga weeth you. I tink pool ees gooda game for da crook or da Bullshevek.

Wot you tink?

In Time.

An Irishman, getting upon a tramcar, found a vacant place, which he occupied.

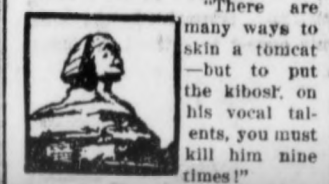
"Sure," he said, "I came just in the nick of time."

"How is that?"

"Well, if I was to come now, I wouldn't find a single seat."—Boys' Life for February.

What the Sphinx Says

By Newton Newkirk.



The tall bottles began to whirl about and the Fan Lady danced about them until one bumped into her. "Clumsy, awkward thing!" she said. "You can't dance." And over went the poor bottle, spilling its perfume.

"Now, see what you have done!" said the little lady. "I shall get my feet wet."

By this time the powder puff had jumped out of its box and was trying to dance. The mirror, finding it was topheavy and could not dance, lay down, and on this the little Fan Lady stepped to keep out of the wet.

It was just then that the little Silver Boy, holding a vase on his shoulder, turned around to follow the little lady.

She had smiled at him all the while in a most bewitching manner, but not once did she give him a chance to speak to her.

"Pray let me help you back to your place on the fan," said the Silver Boy, "and that you may not spoil your shoes I'll lay my coat over the wet place."

Then taking off his coat, the Silver Boy held out his hand and helped the little lady to her place on the blue satin fan.

"And I heard him say," said the Frame Lady, "that the Queen of old could not have been more beautiful than she was."

"And then the Fan Lady said: 'The Queen of old could not have had a more gallant subject than you, Silver Boy!'"

No one knew what they meant, but now every night when the blue satin fan is left on the bureau the little lady steps out of her place and the Silver Boy takes her hand and leads her where no one can hear what they say.

"Of course, the place is never in disorder now as it was that first night," the Frame Lady said. "And the maid thought her mistress threw the things about, but I knew it was all the fault of the Fan Lady!"

(Copyright.)

Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

TREATING WRINKLES.

QUITE a number of readers have written to me lately, asking why wrinkles come so soon under the eyes, and what can be done to remove them. In most cases, these were the only wrinkles on the face.

Wrinkles under the eyes rarely denote age, so the woman who anxiously watches for that proverbial crowfoot that means the passing of youth, need not worry much about the tiny creases that come beneath the eye. In many cases, these wrinkles are the result of a habit of squinting the eye when laughing, and together with the lines radiating from the end of the eye, are called "laughing wrinkles." You



Proper Care Will Keep Wrinkles Away for Many Years.

can judge whether they are or not on yourself, by laughing at your image in the mirror, and watching the effect on the muscles of your face.

Often too, these wrinkles come from nervousness and run down health. A general building up will do away with them, even a few nights of real rest will smooth them out. But if they are creased well into the skin, massage will undoubtedly help.

Get a good flesh-building cream and massage it around the eyes. Begin the stroke at the temples or the center of the forehead, bring the fingers across the wrinkles at the corner of the eyes, and under the eyes to the bridge of the nose. Repeat several times. The motion works in the flesh-building cream and iron out the creases, besides bringing fresh rejuvenating blood to that part of the

10% Discount Given this week on all ladies spring suits and coats.

This season being rather backwaad, we have decided to allow this Special discount all this week.

We quote suits at these special prices;

\$31.50	\$33.75
\$44.55	\$51.75
\$54.00	\$58.50
\$60.75	\$67.50

These suits are good styles, all new, and made up from the finer grades of wool tricotine and French serges.

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No. 3 Cans Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple	50c
No. 3 Cans Pie Peaches	25c
No. 3 Cans Apricots	25c
No. 3 Cans Fancy Apples	20c
No. 2 Cans Green Beans, 2 cans	30c
No. 2 Cans Early June Peas, 2 cans	25c
Libby Tomato Soup, 3 cans	25c
10 oz. Catsup, 2 bottles	22c
Dried Apricots, per lb.	35c
Pure Lard, per lb.	25c
Lard Compound, per lb.	22c
Palmolive Soap, 3 cakes	25c
Flake White Soap, 6 bars	45c
Bob White Soap, 6 bars	45c
Levox Soap, 6 bars	35c
Magpie Soap, 10 bars	35c
No. 2 1/2 can Yellow Free Peaches	35c
No. 2 1/2 can Apricots	35c
No. 2 can Lily Pineapple	35c
No. 2 can Raspberries	35c
No. 2 can Sugar Corn, two cans for	25c
No. 3 can Pork and Beans, two cans for	25c
No. 2 can Tomatoes, two cans for	25c
No. 2 can Red Beans, three cans for	25c
No. 3 can Tomatoes, two cans for	35c
No. 3 can Hominy, two cans for	25c
Pumpkins, two cans for	25c
Prunes, per lb.	20c
Dried Peaches, per lb.	25c
Bulk Coffee, per pound	25c
Crystal Coffee, per pound	32c
Farmers' Pride Coffee, per lb.	42c
Sugar Cured Bacon, per lb.	35c
Sugar Cured Squares, per lb.	30c
Navy Beans, 5 lbs.	38c
Lima Beans, five pounds	70c
Oats, two boxes for	25c
Rub-No-More Naptha Soap, 6 bars	45c
Sail Soap, 6 bars	25c
Magie Soap, 10 bars	35c
Macaroni and Spaghetti, three boxes for	25c
Pillsbury's Best Hard Wheat Flour, 24 lbs.	1.85

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GREAT TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Warning Here to Those Who Neglect to Set Down Their Priceless Discoveries.

A noted author in the Satepost writes: "The commonest sign of fatigue is found in feeling of weariness."

There are times when we are almost led into believing that this is true. Equivocal and ambiguous as the statement may seem, at the first reading, it becomes clearer when read over four or five times. In fact, we don't know when the proposition has been stated with more clarity, after one masters the language in which it is couched.

Have you not often read things and said to yourself: "How often I have thought that very thing. Why did I not put it down in imperishable words?"

It is so with this. Doubtless, in your humble way you have often thought that your weariness was a sign of fatigue. At those times you thought a living truth, but did you write and tell some magazine of your priceless discovery? No. You allowed somebody to come along, perhaps years after, and do it.

The moral is that when you think a great thought, put it down on paper at once. Even if you do put it away somewhere and forget it, posterity may find it.

Now, many times in our career we have had feelings of weariness. Some of our friends have been misguided enough to attribute it to laziness—an awful word, particularly among friends. But, when we were weary, it was not laziness that ailed us. It was fatigue.

And we never knew the truth until we read the magazine article mentioned. We have been slandered for years by a wrong idea.—Exchange.

HIGH HONOR FOR SMALL GIRL

Face of Ten-Year-Old Has Appeared on Millions of Coins of the United States.

The government of the United States in 1835 made an offer of \$1000 for the most acceptable design to be placed upon the new cent coin soon to be issued. Some Indian chiefs traveled from the northwest to Washington to visit the Great Father and then journeyed to Philadelphia to see the mint, whose chief engraver was James Barton Longacre, who invited them to his home.

The engraver's daughter, Sarah, aged 10, greatly enjoyed the visit of her father's guests and during the evening, to please her, one of the chiefs took off his feathered helmet and war bonnet and placed it on her head. In the company was an artist, who immediately sketched her and handed the picture to her father, Mr. Longacre, knowing of the competition for a likeness to go upon the cent projected, under the inspiration of the hour, resolved to contend for the prize offered by the government. To his delight the officials accepted it, and the face of his daughter appeared upon the coin, which was circulated about the nation for nearly a century. There were more than a hundred competitors. The cent bearing the face of Sarah Longacre has gone into more hands than any other American coin.

Aviation for Spotting Fish.
Airplanes which were used to spot submarines may now be employed to sight schools of fishes. The method has been employed off Toulouse, France, with success. An airplane discovered a big bank of fishes and immediately gave the signal to some fishermen, who hastened to the spot and made a great catch.

How England Grows.

A great deal of interest is taken in England in the question of coast protection. The ocean, assailing the cliffs, gradually tears them away, but this very process furnishes a defense for the land by building up long benches of sand and shingle which arrest the waves before they can attack the cliffs. An effort is making to prevent, or better regulate, the removal of this material for construction and road building, because in many places its removal has permitted the sea freely to exert its power of erosion.

The Ordnance survey has ascertained that in the last half century England has lost 6,640 acres by sea erosion and gained 48,000 acres through reclaiming land the existence of which is mainly due to material brought down by the rivers.

Growth of the Cities.

A Cleveland editor once said that Cincinnati's chief business was "pork and politics," observes Girard in the Philadelphia Press.

You have been told in advertisements a million times that a certain beer "made Milwaukee famous."

Everybody knows that Washington, D. C., has one big industry—holding down government jobs.

The new census figures from these cities, all above 400,000, are significant.

Port population increased only 10 per cent in a decade, while beer population expanded 22 per cent. Both look small compared with the growth in government job population of 32 per cent.

Two Vials.

"A feller 'way down there on Fiddle Creek found a bottle floating in the water tuther day," related an acquaintance. "In it was a note from a lady, saying she was being held for ransom by a band of brigadiers, or whatever you call 'em."

"Humph," replied Heck Tarpy of Straddle Ridge. "Tobe Swoller found a bottle in the road, whur it had probably struggled loose from some feller, and it was half full of bone-dry lick-er that made Tobe holler that he was so tough he could climb a honey locust tree backwards with a wildcat under each arm and never get a scratch."—Kansas City Star.

Electricity in East Prussia.

According to press reports from Konigsberg, the provincial board has approved a plan for the uniform supply of electric power for the province of East Prussia. The plants and installations, the completion of which will require ten years, will, through the development of water power, insure East Prussia's electrical supply independently of the coal question.



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A high grade patent flour.	
Pure White Corn Meal, 5 lbs.	20c
Our regular price, 27c.	
California Pink Beans, 5 lbs.	36c
Our regular price, 45c.	
California Pinto Beans, 5 lbs.	36c
Our regular price, 45c.	
Pet Milk, 3 tall cans	33c
Lay in a supply.	
Sliced Peaches, in Syrup, No. 3, 2 cans	89c
Our regular price, \$1.05	
Yankee Brand Peas, 3 No. 2 cans	59c
Our regular price 70c	
California White Asparagus, 3-15 oz. cans	45c
Our regular price, 52c	
Muir Fancy Peaches, 5 lbs.	1.49
Our regulr price, \$1.63	
Fancy Sant Clara Apricots, 5 lbs.	1.93
Our regular price \$2.10	

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WANTED—ALL KINDS OF TRUCK hauling.—Phone 210

Architect, Contractor and Landscape Gardening. W. H. Evans, Greencastle, Indiana.

FOR SALE—Six room house, modern except bath. Close to college and town. Immediate possession. S. C. Sayers, Central Trust Company.

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Just think, a 35c box of P. D. P. good chance as a snowball in a justly quart, enough to kill a million bedbugs, roaches, fleas or cooties and stops future generations by killing the eggs and does not injure the clothing.

Liquid fire to the bedbugs is what P. D. P. is like, bedbugs stand as good chance as a snowball in a justly famed heat resort Patent spout free in every package of P. D. P. to enable you to kill them and their egg nests in the cracks.

Look for the devil's head on every box then you'll have what hospitals have found to be the best insecticide known to science. Special Hospital size \$2.50 makes five gallons—contains 3 spouts—either size at your druggist or sent prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Genuine P. D. Q. is never peddled. Sold by R. P. Mullins Drug Store.



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Fresh Beef and Pork for Less.
No Beef Steak above per lb. 30c
Pork Chop 30c
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Best Cured Ham Sliced 45c
Best Bacon Sliced 45c
Best Picnic Hams 29c
Sugar Cured Squares 29c
Fancy Leaf Lettuce 20c
NO. 2 Can Pie Peaches 15c
NO. 2 Can Corn 2 for 25c
NO. 3 Can Pork and Beans 2-25c
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Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, 3 pkg.	.40
Buckwheat Flour, 50c sack for	.35
Try our Excelo Cake, lemon or Vanilla	.35
Gallon Peaches	.75
Apricots, gallon can	.90
Sugar Corn, No. 2 can, 2 cans	.25
Peas, Earl June, No. 2 can, 2 cans	.25
Navy Beans, 5 lb	.40
Red Beans, No. 2 can, 4 cans	.35
Prunes, per lb.	.20
Peaches, choice, per lb.	.30
Peaches, extra fancy, peeled, per lb.	.35
White Herring, salt fish, per lb.	.10
Krinkle Corn Flakes, 3 pkg.	25c
Phoenix Corn Flake, 2pkg.	25c
Purty Oats, per pkg.	15c
Apricots, gallon Can	95c
Pumpkin No. 3 Cans, 2 cans	25c
Lima Beans, 2lb.	35c
Eating Apples 3 lb.	25c

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MORTGAGE EXEMPTIONS — See
J. E. Harris, Court House.

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BUT ONE THING LEFT UNSAID

Seems Something of a Pity That
Writer Did Not Complete
Pungent Epistle.

Not long ago, the story runs, a traveling salesman visited a certain small town and sold the proprietor of its general store an order of jewelry, the Youth's Companion relates. When the jewelry arrived it was not as represented, and the merchant consequently returned it. But the wholesale house, nevertheless, attempted to collect the bill, and drew a sight draft on the merchant through the local bank, which returned the draft unhonored.

The wholesalers then wrote to the postmaster, inquiring about the financial standing of the merchant, and the postmaster replied laconically that it was O. K.

By return mail the wholesalers requested him to "hand the inclosed account to the leading lawyer" of the place for collection.

This is the reply that they received: "The undersigned is the merchant on whom you attempted to palm off your worthless goods. The undersigned is president and owner of the bank to which you sent your sight draft. The undersigned is the postmaster to whom you wrote, and the undersigned is the lawyer whose services you sought to obtain for your nefarious business. If the undersigned were not also the pastor of the church at this place he would tell you where to go."

VISIONS NOT ALL REALIZED

But Even So, There Is Something Fine
in the Dreaming of Beautiful
Dreams.

There seem to be a great many disappointed people in the world today; the explanation apparently is that many of us do not find our dreams and hopes realized in quite the way and at the time we expected. How many times have there been conjured up before us a kind of magic day in which all fine and splendid things would be easily possible, and life would, of necessity, lose very much that was sorrowful and unideal? We had beautiful visions that seemed so easy of realization. But in the cold light of the day into which we have now come there are many hard and unyielding unideal facts, and what we fondly pictured fails to shape itself in actual life. Of course, we are disillusioned and disappointed. But ought we to be? Was there, after all, anything the matter with the vision that we cherished? Is it possible that the trouble with us is that we have not the faith and the wisdom to see the vision being realized, though in ways and fashions of which we had not dreamed? Columbus did not discover what he looked for, but were his faith and dreaming not justified nevertheless? And would he ever have discovered anything but for the faith and the dreaming?—Montreal Herald.

Mind Working One Way.

Hopelessly imbecile, an inmate of a Devonshire (England) poor-law home for the insane possesses a wonderful memory. If the number of any psalm he mentioned this man can at once recite the whole psalm. Given the number of a hymn, he can repeat all the verses. But, more wonderful still, if he be given a date in any year, he can tell the day of the week on which that date occurred.

Here is a poser for mind experts. This poor man's brain lacks all the qualities which make for sanity, save one. The faculty of memory may have been normal at the man's birth, and constant practice may have marvelously developed it. Whatever the explanation may be, the marvel is that a mind capable of such a tremendous feat did not grow into an organ of reason.

First Bolshevik Republic.

A writer in a French newspaper has discovered that a bolshevik republic existed in China seventy years ago, at Chetung, in Manchuria. It was founded by convict miners who had been sent by the Chinese Emperor to dig for gold. These men, treated as slaves, deserted and established a Communist republic in the mountains. Their example was followed by an entirely different class, a race of brigands, who, however, continued to "spoil the Egyptians" while leaving their communist neighbors unmolested. Their menfolk are now policing Manchuria on behalf of Japan, which adopted the plan of setting thieves to catch thieves, and in return for their services protected them from Chinese and Russian persecutors.

The Parent's Assistant.

The son of Mr. Newby-Rich wanted to be an auctioneer. His father had intended him for a learned profession, but promised to think it over. Meeting a friend, Mr. Risen-from-the-Ranks, he confided to him the dilemma, and asked for his view of auctioneering as a calling. "Well," said this authority on short cuts to wealth, "it's like this: An auctioneer order 'ave an 'ammer and an 'ead, an' the 'ammer ain't a haton o' use without the 'ead."

Pity Wasted.

"I was sorry for Mrs. Brown when she was taken with that coughing fit in church this morning," Jones remarked kindly. "Everyone in the place was looking at her." "Don't you worry about her feelings," Mrs. Jones observed tartly. "I guess she didn't mind everyone looking at her, as she had on a new \$50 hat."

LOOKING THE FAMILY OVER

Woman Writer Made Some Suggestions That Are Worth More Than a Passing Thought.

A suggestion by Cella Caroline Cole in the Delineator, on how to live in accord with others and eliminate the jangles offered the following as one item. In solving the problem she said:

"If you'd step out this minute from the habit of looking at your family as the family and take a new look at them as human beings, individuals, struggling, dreaming, failing just as you do—oh, yes, this applies to your father and mother, too; they're not things especially equipped just because they happen to be your father and mother; they're trying even harder than you are to do something and be something—look at them, the whole family, as people you can do things for, but they needn't do anything for you so far as you are concerned (that's their affair), people you can learn from, every one of them, blessed, brave, marching, hoping human beings groping into life and trying to find the right road to walk on. And then take a look at yourself and see if you are the kind of person you'd like to have for a best friend, and why not. Take a walk in the country every now and then, where there are hills or moors or wide fields if you can get them, something patient and serene and strong."

GREAT POET LOVED TOBACCO

Tennyson's Devotion to the Fragrant
Weed Can Only Be Described
as Intense.

Tennyson's passion for a "long pipe" is well known. The story that he never smoked the same pipe twice can be dismissed, for, like all smokers, he detested new pipes. He entertained the liveliest hatred of Florence because he could not get any decent tobacco there, and on this account promptly returned home. Carlyle, describing Tennyson, said: "Smokes infinite tobacco." His devotion to the herb became so intense that literally he could not exist without it. On one occasion, at a soiree of the Royal society, he declared he must have a pipe. A friend said he should smoke up the chimney of the library or on the roof. Tennyson chose the latter, and with his body thrust half way through the skylight puffed away in peace, descending in a quarter of an hour greatly refreshed. Wherever he went he must be allowed to smoke. Accepting an invitation to visit Gladstone in 1876, he wrote: "As you are good enough to say you will manage anything rather than lose my visit, will you manage that I can have a pipe in my room whenever I like?"

"Strad" Violin Poor Investment.

From a contemporary we learn that: "Cervetto, an Italian musician in London in the eighteenth century, is said to have received a number of Stradivari violins for sale. He was instructed to ask £4 (\$20) each for the violins, but failed to sell them at this exorbitant price, and had to send them back to Italy. With these same violins selling at the present day for \$10,000 to \$20,000 each, this seems almost incredible, but we must remember that at that time Stradivari was not known as the premier violin maker of the world. However, it would have been a very poor speculation for anyone to have bought the violins at even that nominal sum at that time and hoarded them away for his heirs to sell at the present day. The sum of \$20 invested at compound interest at that time would have amounted to far more than \$20,000 at the present day. Such is the power of money to breed if kept steadily at work at compound interest."

Anatomy Among the Ancients.

It has been pointed out that the statues and plaques carved in stone and wood to be seen in the Gizeh museum prove that the priest mummifiers of Memphis 6,000 years ago possessed a profound knowledge of anatomy. Science, therefore, as Lockyer remarked, is as old as art, and they have advanced together.

Another remarkable fact in this connection is that excavations in Italy have brought to light scores of finely polished surgical instruments for ceremonial purposes, which are in almost perfect form like those used in modern times and used by the most advanced surgeons of the present day.

Why Ocean Waters Are Never Still.

The surface waters of the ocean are in constant motion under the influence of waves, tides, currents and drifts. Waves are vertical oscillations caused by the winds. Tides resemble waves in their motion, but they owe their origin to the attractive force of the sun and moon. The horizontal movements of the surface waters are known as drifts and currents. A drift is a general movement under the influence of the wind, but slower and more changeable in direction than a current. Inclosed seas have a circulatory movement because the water usually differs in density from the ocean.

Haw, Haw!

"It says here that if you want to develop anything you should exercise it regularly," said the Old Fogey, as he looked up from the newspaper he was reading.

"Huh!" commented the Grouch. "If that was a fact, a woman's jaw would be as big as her chest."—Cincinnati Enquirer.



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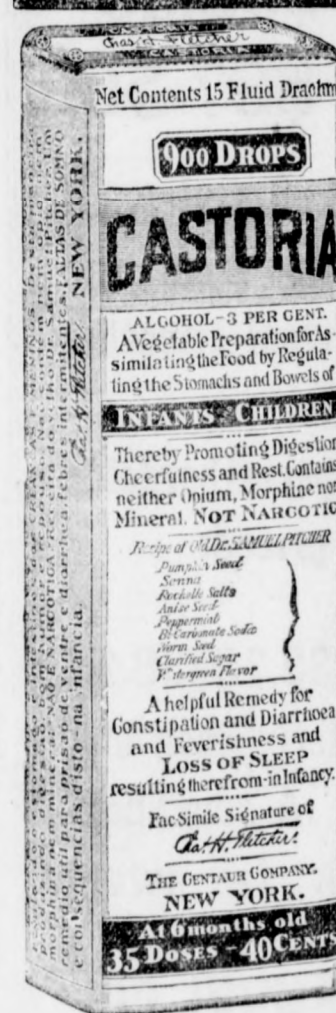
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