



OTHER WORLDS.
Our sole knowledge of the people on other worlds and how far the people there differ from our inhabitants, can only be guessed by comparison with animal nature on this small sphere of ours. More important to us is a knowledge of ourselves. "KNOW THYSELF" was an old Greek thought. How to take care of one's own body is not so simple as some think; the human mechanism is a wonderful thing and requires watching.

One man who has done more to teach the American people how to care for their bodies than almost any other, is Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., the Author of the "Common Sense Medical Adviser." He says: It is not the quantity of the food eaten which produces strength and health (for some people can keep strong on a very meagre diet), but it is how much food is absorbed and assimilated by the blood and carried to nourish every organ of the body. It is, therefore, vitally necessary for the body that the stomach be in a healthy state. If disease of the stomach, or what is called "stomach trouble," prevents proper nutrition then the heart, liver, lungs, and kidneys do not get proper food—they are not fed on rich red blood, and in consequence, begin to show signs of distress. Outwardly these signs may be pimples and eruptions on skin, pale face, sleepless nights, tired, languid feelings, or, by reason of the nerves not being fed on pure blood, they become starved, and we receive a warning in the pain we call neuralgia. Rheumatism, too, is a blood disease. After years of practice, Dr. Pierce found that an Alternative Extract, which he named "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery," made from the extracts of several plants, invariably produced a tonic effect upon the system. It helped the process of absorption of the healthy elements in the food and increased the red corpuscles of the blood, as well as eliminated the poisons from the system.

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GOOD THINGS ARE COMING

RICHMOND TO GET SEVERAL

BIG THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS IN NEAR FUTURE

THE BOSTONIANS COMING

Manager Swisher Says Patronage of

Best Attractions Has Not Been

Satisfactory.

About three months yet remain of the winter theatre season in Richmond and for that period Manager Murray and Swisher of the local theatres announce that they will have some rare treats. Manager Swisher will continue to have his vaudeville bills and will vary the program at his house with big attractions. Manager Murray will keep his house exclusively for vaudeville.

One of the attractions which Manager Swisher takes much satisfaction in announcing is the coming of the George H. Primrose Minstrels. Mr. Primrose was formerly with Mr. Dockstader in the minstrel business and their show was always welcomed to Richmond.

Harry Connors will be here in "Miss Temple's Telegram." Connors made his biggest hit when playing in "A Stranger in New York." Cyril Scott appearing in the "Prince Chef" is booked. He was one of the leading tenors with the Floradora company in its best days. "Simple Simon Simple" the latest opera put out by Nixon and Zimmerman has been secured. "The Bostonians" is also on the list. It is running under the direction of the Pauline Hall Opera Company and is receiving the most favorable comment.

All of these shows are booked to appear within two months. There are many other attractions to come but these are to be the choicest. There will be no more stock companies to appear at the Gennett nor at the Phillips.

Manager Swisher in commenting on the theatrical season thus far said yesterday that the patronage given to the big shows had not been satisfactory. He thought that it might have been due to the fact that many of the best things have come together, often times three good attractions coming in one week. He said that he had been unable to avoid this having to take the best shows when he could get them.

EXTENDING HIS BUSINESS

Omar Murray Soon to Control Seven

Vaudeville Houses Monthly

In Ohio.

Omar Murray, manager of the Phillips Opera House is now interested in four vaudeville houses and hopes in a short time to get the control of three more. In partnership with him is Gus Sun of minstrel fame. The houses they hope to have soon are located in Richmond, Springfield, Portsmouth, Mansfield, Lima, Newark and Canton.

Coming to the New Phillips.

At the New Phillips on Friday night, January 12, will come "The Black Crook, Jr., company, a burlesque in two acts with an olio intermediate, and said to be one of the choicest amusements of the season; full of tuneful music, the latest songs, fancy dancing, catchy lines, funny situations and enlivened in beautiful scenery brilliantly lighted by electricity. The olio has names that would headline in any vaudeville house in the metropolis, among which are Alexis & Schall, America's great novelty dancing and acrobatic artists, direct from Keith's and Hammerstein's New York City; Amy Butler, the comedienne, a beautiful girl, Leland and Wilson, comedians, dancers and producers of fun; Stella Mack and Eva Smith coon shouters and others. The closing burlesque is a musical travesty.

The "Black Crook Jr." is not the same show that appeared here years ago and was stopped on account of objectionable features.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN H. SMITH

PRAYED.

Those New Year's resolutions

Which but a week ago

Looked fresh and bright are now a

slight—

In fact, if you must know,

For they appear, I greatly fear,

Much like a dish of crow.

To see how they departed

And started to cut ice,

You wouldn't guess that so much less

Than one week would suffice

To make them pine in a decline

And look like less than twice.

When they were young and charming,

About three weeks old,

With purpose high they meant to try

A winning hand to hold

And make a hit and not to quit

Before the ink was cold.

They started in the business

Their maker to reform,

His lamp to trim and make of him

A proposition warm.

But one large thirst observed him first

And put them out of form.

Alas for resolutions!

They strike a frenzied gait,

Resolved to do a thing or two

And move the earth as freight,

But find before a week is o'er

Their hats are not on straight.

Trying the Ground First.

THAT'S BETTER

"Will you be a dear sister to me?"

"How absurd!"

"Indeed! Then perhaps you'll marry me."

Shoveling Snow.

Shoveling snow is a glad some operation

For the small boy with his first

pair of boots who is only allowed to

look at the desirable labor through the

window.

He thinks if he could only get out

there with a shovel three sizes too big

for him and clear the walks throughout

the liveliest day he would ask for

no greater happiness.

That isn't the way he feels about it,

however, a few years later when his

father thrusts the shovel into his

unwilling hands and tells him to dig.

About that time in life he has developed

to a point where he thinks that sitting

under a palm tree on some tropical

island would be quite as enjoyable

sport.

That is the way with most of our

tasks. We want to knock down wire

fences to get at them before our turn

comes, and then when we find out what

the work is like we are glad of a chance

to sneak off and hire a small boy for a

quarter to finish the job.

Watchful.

While congress worketh earnestly

And means to do what's right,

The railroads can't their finish see,

Although their eyes are bright.

Even More Effective.

"She must have hypnotized him before

he asked her to marry him."

"Well, it was about the same thing.

She showed him her bank account."

Takes Rare Courage.

"I will never marry a coward."

"I suppose the man will have to at

least be brave enough to ask you."

Neglected Education.

"Money talks, you know."

"Yes, but I can't understand what the

blamed thing is trying to tell me."

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

If every day were holidays we'd soon

wear out our Sunday clothes.

If every month were lovely May a

sealskin sack would be no treasure.

Beauty unadorned has a sharp eye

out for the millions.

It would take something more powerful

than a stroke of lightning or an

earthquake to jar a good grafter loose

from his job.

When a good loser goes broke it is a

sure sign that there's going to be some

thing doing.

Frank people are often disagreeable,

but that isn't the reason they're frank.

The more you lose your temper the

more you have.

Graft by any other name would steal

as much.

An aristocrat is one whose family

has had leisure to make up fairy stories

to explain the cussedness of its forbears.

Nothing is apt to be fashionable that

conforms with the ordinary rules of

common sense.

NEW PAPER IS ASSURED

Hearst Begins Activity at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Jan. 7.—W. R. Hearst's plans for a Cincinnati newspaper have reached the point where his agents have leased a five-story building in Covington, Ky., just across the river, stipulating (on publication) that the building was to be used for all departments of newspaper making except press work. It is variously reported that the Cincinnati edition is to be made ready for the press there and printed by a Cincinnati lithographing company till a complete plant can be put together, and that the Covington building is for a Kentucky edition, to be printed at the main offices in Cincinnati, where Mr. Hearst secured a building some time ago.

John R. McLean, owner of the Enquirer, wired friends here that the Enquirer could not be bought, and there was no man living with money enough to buy it, and the breaking off of the negotiations has resulted in Hearst's agents taking quick action in preparing for the new paper here. It is said in the Chicago office of Hearst's newspapers that both morning and evening editions will be started here.

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