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THE PASSING GENERATION.

The death of Professor Norton and the resignation of President Eliot of Harvard, call attention to the fact that a generation of good men and great is passing.

Norton stood for all that was best of his period.

He was of that coterie of Cambridge men, of which Lowell and Longfellow were a part which gained for American scholarship its real recognition, not only at home but abroad. Norton will be remembered not only as a leading light in the Dante club but as the friend of Godkin of the Nation and of the New York Evening Post.

Of Eliot, it may be said that it was not without cause that he stood at the head of American education as its dean. He has been accused of "germanizing" Harvard. That however is only another way of saying that the ideals of true scholarship were not lost sight of. In higher education, until these later years when Gilman and Eliot "germanized" our higher institutions it was necessary for the student seeking a post graduate degree to go to the continent. The "germanizing" which has been held so to scorn has meant recognition of our seats of learning in Europe.

Those who have gained their opinion of Eliot from the press dispatches during the time when he insisted that learning, and not athletics was the reason for being of the college, may have thought that he was an "old lady." But in truth no one has stood for finer ideals or has made a firmer impression on his generation than Eliot. That he should make his college stand for those finer things in a materialistic age—that the awakening of the public conscience should have come from a man who was in his formative period in Harvard. That is quite enough. The nation should pause for a moment to give honor to the passing generation—a line of good and true men.

THE CITY SPIRIT.

We are so over run in these days with the nature fakers from magazines to books on the subject of how to tell the birds from the flowers, that it is a pleasure to find some one who at least enumerates the advantages of living in town.

And too often, even the books on the cities are those of low life and the slums. What then shall we say of a man who can say:

"This is fellowship, one of the precious gifts of the town—smoothing our rough edges, rubbing us brighter, enlarging our sympathies, satisfying our hunger of the spirit, pointing and helping us forward. Only the city can know the full feast of life—its breadth and its cheer, for in the city alone we exultantly feel ourselves to be part of the living present, one of the correlated parts of God's great machine."

And here in Richmond, since the spirit of progress and co-operation was started early in the fall it has been interesting to watch the symptoms of the town emerging from an overgrown country town into a city. The gain has been not alone material—it has been spiritual. The desire to get into the game and to be rid of the self centered gloom of the country store period is noticeable in the extreme.

There has gotten into the town the spirit of go and get it done—the message to Garcia attitude which belongs not to the four roads but to the city. There may be a few pessimists who will deny it. To them this town will always be the same.

HEXAMETHYLENETETRAMINE

The above is the name of a German chemical, which is one of the many valuable ingredients of Foley's Kidney Remedy. Hexamethylenetetramine is recognized by medical text books and authorities as a uric acid solvent and antiseptic for the urine. Take Foley's Kidney Remedy as soon as you notice any irregularities, and avoid a serious malady. A. G. Luken & Co.

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Saturday Evening, Nov. 7.—Loyal Chapter No. 49, O. E. S., Stated Meeting.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY.

Childhood Promise to Slave Will be Kept and His Body Laid Near That of Rescuer

Eldorado, O., Nov. 7.—When the body of Richard Wallace, a negro, was raised from the grave in the cemetery at the Dayton Soldiers' Home, yesterday, it was prepared for the last journey. The spirit had left the clay of the old slave, but the last wishes of the man in life were to be fulfilled. Reinterment will take place at Louisville, Ky. The promise made to Wallace by Mrs. T. E. C. Brinley, a prominent woman of Louisville, was responsible for the removal of the body. The promise was given when Mrs. Brinley was but a little girl and in response to the request of the negro that he might be buried near the grave of his old friend and rescuer, her father.

As Wallace lay on his cot at the home and realized the end of his course was almost run, he recalled to the nurses and attendants that when he was back at Louisville many years ago, a little girl had promised he should be buried in the cemetery at that place. The name of the girl, now the woman, was obtained and she was notified of the negro's condition. She hastened to Dayton, but arrived too late to be of mortal aid.

Mrs. Brinley has been visiting at the home of her son Roland Baggot, probate judge-elect at Dayton. She would not forsake her friend of childhood and faithful servant, so made arrangements for the body of Wallace to be returned to Louisville.

Rescue of Wallace.

The facts in connection with the life

of Wallace and the great love, respect, gratitude and adoration he bore for the little girl and her father, a Mr. Thomas, read like a story from southern fiction. Prior to 1890, Mr. Thomas was prominent in the affairs of Louisville, and was the county jailer. It was while acting as jailer in 1855 that a runaway slave was captured by a posse and taken to Louisville and placed in jail under the guardianship of Mr. Thomas. To Thomas the runaway slave, who was Wallace, related a story of intense cruelty. It was a tale without parallel in this age except perhaps in Russia or the Congo. The jailer was impressed favorably by the slave and purchased him from his master. Wallace became a house servant. A part of his duties was the care of the little daughter of his owner. The negro, who was but 33 years old, became imbued with the depth of gratitude he owed his master and to him the slightest wish of child or master was his only law.

He was permitted to serve in the civil war, and at its close was unable to locate his former master or any of the family. Years afterward, however, he learned of the whereabouts of his former mistress and communication was established between the two. After the death of Wallace, who had taken up his abode at the national home, Mrs. Brinley has caused his remains to be placed near those of her father as a last tribute to the former slave's faithfulness.

Over a Million for Heathens

Methodists to Use Money in Carrying on Work in Africa and China During the Coming Year.

St. Louis, Nov. 7.—An appropriation of \$1,000,000 to carry on its work next year in Africa and China was made by the general committee of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church in annual session here.

This is the amount collected last year by the Methodist churches in the United States. It is a rule that the mission board may appropriate an amount for the ensuing year equal to

that collected the previous year.

Twenty-five bishops, 200 ministers and many laymen are attending the meeting. Bishop Earl N. Cranston, of Washington, D. C., is presiding.

Dr. Homer Eaton, of New York, read the treasurer's report, showing combined receipts of \$1,342,336 and disbursements of \$1,397,621. The debt of the treasury on November 1, 1908, was \$112,200, as compared with a debt of \$60,861 a year ago. The difference of \$51,339 represents the excess of regular disbursements over receipts, the former being \$1,111,917 and the latter \$1,060,578.

The special gift account showed a balance on hand on November 1, 1907, of \$49,009 and receipts during the year of \$281,758, the total being \$330,767. The disbursements on this account were \$285,705, leaving a balance on November 1, 1908, of \$45,062.

THE KING GANDER.

Don't Shoot Him or You'll Get as Crazy as a Cat.

Never hear told of a king gander, I suppose? No; most folk don't. The sharps that write the bird books says there ain't no such thing, but I know better. I've seen one.

There ain't never but one king gander at a time, same's a country never has but one king at a time, but a king gander's a real king, that's what he is. It ain't just because he's the biggest gander of any or the knowinest. It's somethin' more. He's kind of a sacred gander, he is, and there ain't a wild goose that flies but knows it. He's captain of 'em all, an' it's only the pick of the geese that flies with him.

Ner that ain't all neither. What do you s'pose became of that big king gander Bill shot? Ever hear of a dead gander bein' carried off by his flock, restin' on their backs an' them a-honk-in' out a reg'lar burlyin' dirge? Well, I've said enough. Fact is I've said all I dare say.

But I tell you this: If ever you have a chance to shoot a king gander don't you do it. Tain't good luck. If you don't believe it look at my brother Bill. He killed one—leastways he shot him—and then what happened? Only the Lord and Bill Huckins knows. An' Bill 'll never tell. Why not? 'Cause he's been as crazy as a cat ever since—yes, sir, crazy as a cat!—Outing.

FOOD AND WEATHER.

Why People Eat More in Winter Than They Do in Summer.

It has been shown that the consumption of food increases in direct proportion to the decrease in temperature. We eat more in winter than in summer, and the inhabitants of the temperate regions require more food than those of the tropic zone.

This is due to several causes. In the first place air is denser in cold climates and more oxygen is taken in with each breath, so that a greater supply of carbon-derived from food—is necessary in order that the two gases may combine in their proper proportions for the maintenance of bodily heat. Again, the inhabitant of a cold climate usually has to work harder than the more fortunate southerner, whose wants decrease as nature becomes more generous. The harder the daily labor the greater the amount of food required.

Climate not only affects the quantity but also the quality of the food consumed.

Morse a Sacrifice to Public Clamor for Victim From Ranks of Predatory Rich Claims

New York, Nov. 7.—"He might as well have given me life as 15 years," Bitterly and cynically Charles W. Morse thus commented on the sentence that Judge Hough in the United States criminal court had just imposed on him for violation of the federal banking laws.

"Why, I'm 53 years old now," he added, as for a second his sneer gave place to a look of sorrow, and his voice seemed tinged with sadness. Quickly, however, the bitterness he felt reassured itself and he went on: "I'm a sacrifice by political inter-

ests to the public clamor for a victim from the ranks of the so-called 'predatory rich.'"

Morse was on his way back to the bare cell in the gloomy Tombs, which he is destined to occupy until Monday at least, as he made these remarks.

"What are they looking at me for?" he demanded, with a touch of the old domineering manner that characterized him when, as the owner of a chain of banks and the promoter of vast trusts, armies of employees trembled before him, when he noticed a crowd of people near him. "Do they think I'm a wild beast going to slaughter?"

FURTHER REPORTS ARE ENCOURAGING

General Business Revival All Over the Country Since The Election.

THOUSANDS RE-EMPLOYED

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS STATE 2,000,000 MEN WILL BEGIN WORK AGAIN SOON.

New York, Nov. 7.—Reports from all over the country today continued to indicate the unmistakable return of business prosperity. The revival is general, the return of confidence as a result of the election of Mr. Taft affecting every trade.

The most cheering information is that circulated by the National Association of Manufacturers to the effect that one-half of their 3,000 members will re-engage an aggregate of 200,000 workmen dismissed as a result of business depression during the past year. These are to be engaged before December 1 next. The association's official newspaper estimates that if all the 13,000 manufacturers throughout the country who employ more than 100 men each were affected in the same way as their members 650,000 men would be added to the army of the employed before the first of the year.

Railroad and shipping interests are being affected by the general revival in harmony with other trades. The steel industry, the infallible barometer of the business conditions of the country, is preparing for a record in 1909. All the coke ovens in the Pittsburgh district are being fired up for the winter.

If You Are Over Fifty Read This
Most people past middle-age suffer from kidney and bladder disorders which Foley's Kidney Remedy would cure. Stop the drain on the vitality and restore needed strength and vigor. Commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy today. A. G. Luken & Co.

FORAKER CREATES MUSS IN BATTLE

His Actions Will Muddle the Ohio Fight for Senatorship.

BURTON IS NOW DOOMED.

EXTREME METHODS WILL BE USED TO KEEP CONGRESSMAN OUT OF THE SENATE—HARRIS IS OUT OF THE RACE

Columbus, O., Nov. 7.—Before it is even known exactly who is to compose the membership of the republican caucus the contest for the United States senatorship is in full swing. The news of the multiplicity of candidates from Cincinnati, headed by the undaunted Joseph Benson Foraker, has caused a stir in republican ranks. It is already recognized that locality is going to be an important factor in the fight and that Congressman Theodore Burton is going to suffer from it.

The northern section of the state has its own representative in the person of Senator Charles Dick. It is idle to argue that because it is proposed to retire him two years hence that this must not be considered. All of the candidates now mentioned are from the southern half of Ohio, a most significant fact.

Although Governor Andrew L. Harris has not officially entered the contest he is, paradoxically speaking, being declared out of it. The victorious liberal element will never assent to his election, and as it controls the balance of power in the caucus the governor is as good as done for before he is begun.

The Unknown Quantity.

The prickly burr in the situation is Senator Foraker. It is conceded that he will also play a prominent part in deciding who the candidate is to be, admitting for the sake of the argument that he cannot be elected himself. It is satisfactorily established that he will never assent to the nomination of Congressman Burton, and will go to extreme lengths to keep him out of his seat in the senate. He is already at work upon the republican members elect of the legislature.

Receipt That CURES Weak Men FREE.

Any man who suffers from nervous debility, loss of natural power, weak back or failing memory, brought on by excesses, dissipation, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, may cure himself quickly and quietly right in his own home with a simple prescription which I will send FREE, in a Plain, Sealed Envelope. This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and is a combined result of the latest scientific knowledge and the old-time wisdom of a long life. MR. A. E. ROBINSON, 3607 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich.

\$8,000 Changed Hands in Richmond as the Result of Election

"I expect there was between \$8,000 and \$8,000 changed hands in this city as a result of the election. I handled at least \$2,000. The two largest bets played in my hands were each \$250 to \$50 that Taft would carry both Indiana and Ohio." was the statement made this morning by a well known stakeholder.

His estimate on the amount of money that changed hands in this city is probably accurate as there were three or four men that handled almost as much money as his store did. Most of these wagers were made on the results

of the gubernatorial race. "Rushville people are probably about the sorest people in the state," remarked a traveling man this morning who was in Rushville yesterday. He says that a few days before the election, Marshall money from Connorsville, Shelbyville, Newcastle, Cambridge City and other neighboring towns poured into Rushville and the loyal fellow-townsmen of Mr. Watson covered it as fast as it came in, consequently it is estimated that at least \$15,000 was taken out of the republican candidate's home town.

NEW WORK STARTED BY COLORED CHURCH

Employment Bureau Added to Departments.

An employment bureau has been created as one of the departments of the Bethel A. M. E. church. The Rev. Noah Williams, 206 South Sixth street is at the head of the department. The church will keep a list of persons desiring work and these will be recommended to persons asking for services. It is believed by the new plan it will be possible to help out the needy members of the congregation and others who apply for aid. The object is to furnish information upon request as to some one who may do any kind of work about the house or premises. Both men and women will be at the disposal of the bureau.

LETTER LIST.

LADIES' LIST—Leota F. Brumley, Minnie Baty, Mrs. Mary F. Bricker, Miss Dolly Howe, Essie Howland, Elizabeth Nolen, Flo Pennell, Mrs. G. W. Richardson, Kate Snyder, Anna Sears, and Ruth Williams.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST—W. W. Armstrong, Dr. Baum, Rev. D. Irvin Conkle, W. C. Ewing (2), Paul Frazer, Graessell Mercer Co., James Hames, Otto Johnson, E. J. Lernartz, C. H. Pistor, Mr. Roberson, M. M. Stanley, Paul B. Sweet, Fred Schmidt, William Snyder, Alex. Schmidt, George Vanzant, and Francis Wood.

DROPS—Nick Murphy, Mrs. T. Morris, W. B. Nelson, and Mrs. Imly Timbuck.

J. A. SPEKENHIER, P. M.

Voltaire's Quick Wit.
When Voltaire was living in London a crowd gathered to mob him as he passed along the street. For what reason? Because he was a Frenchman. Boldly confronting the mob, he mounted a stone and addressed them. "Brave Englishmen," he cried, "am I not sufficiently unhappy in not having been born among you?" This speech was so effective that the crowd carried him on their shoulders to his lodgings.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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OUR BUSTER BROWNS.

Ever read the story of "Lorna Doone?"

If you will remember the strong character of John Ridd and the pathetic story of Mickey Crump.

What made the difference between the Ridds and the Crumps?

This: The Ridds inherited ancestral acres and traditions of family success. They owned one piece of ground for generations. There were pride of family, touch of kinship, independence. The Crumps, on the other hand, were cheated out of their inheritance—plucked by the roots from their native soil.

Well—A few days ago in Chicago a beautiful little boy was lost on the streets. He was taken to the police station, where he was admired and petted. For days the police searched for the boy's parents in vain. The newspapers printed his picture—a sweet baby face framed by a mass of curls—and he was dubbed Buster Brown.

Finally the parents were found. The father was crippled, but earning some wages. The mother took him in washing to help support the big brood of children, one of them an infant younger than Buster.

Well meaning societies stepped in to say that Buster must have a better chance than his people could give him. Scores wanted the little fellow, and he was adopted into the family of a wealthy man.

Now—This boy will grow up, and some day he will know that society has robbed him of his birthright.

With a keen regret he will forever miss the love of that self sacrificing mother. Forever he will carry in his heart a knowledge of the awful cost to that mother of the farewell to her bonny baby boy. Forever he will feel that he was cheated of a mother's love and a father's care.

How much better if, instead of dragging children from their mothers' arms in order to put them into a home for friendless children or to adopt them into some alien family—how much better if we could provide a way by which we could help the family, to keep the child.

Buster Brown may do better in a material way in the rich man's family—and he may be ruined by prosperity. And it may be that his parents are too much burdened by other "kids" to do for him rightly.

But the pity of it! The civilization of the future must provide a better way. We must quit robbing the Buster Browns of their birthright.

COMMENTS ON LOCAL PEOPLE

President Rosenberger Writes Of Recent Trip.

President A. Rosenberger, of Penn College, Iowa, a well known friend of Earlham, who several years ago was connected with Earlham college, has written a resume of his recent trip east which was published in the Saturday Globe of Oskaloosa, Iowa. The following are extracts, which are of local interest:

"Dr. and Mrs. J. Herschel Coffin have a cozy home near the college. He has occupied the chair of philosophy for three years in a most acceptable manner.

"Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Ware are the active and wide-awake superintendent and matron of Earlham hall.

"Oskaloosa people will be interested in knowing time is dealing kindly with Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mote, artists of note, long residents of Oskaloosa.

"One evening was spent at the home of Prof. William H. Trueblood, Earlham's 'farmer professor.' Professor Trueblood is a man of sterling worth, whose friendship is unfailing, whose simplicity of life is beautiful and whose fraternity of spirit is all embracing."

in the NEW HAMPTON'S

"Confidential"—ROOSEVELT to Taft
"Confidential"—TAFT to Roosevelt

—letters of naked opinion, that reveal their true attitude toward the

SUPREME COURT

—documents that flare a new light on the powers of the next President, who will appoint four, and perhaps five, out of the nine Judges who guard our Constitution and our liberties.

On the News-stands TODAY

In the NEW HAMPTON'S

If your newsdealer is sold out when you reach him, write at once direct to HAMPTON'S.

If you wait for him to order a new supply he may not be able to get his order filled. Don't take chances. Use the coupon below. Read the coupon closely even if you don't use it. What other magazine would dare to make an offer like this. Don't take the other magazines that may be offered to you in place of Hampton's. The only way YOU can find out about the better interest and better money's worth of HAMPTON'S is to

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Be Sure
Hard colds, hard coughs, severe bronchitis, weak throats, weak lungs. We wish you would ask your doctor if he knows of anything better for these troubles than Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. We believe it is the best medicine you could possibly take. But ask your doctor, and thus be sure to make no mistake. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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