

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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How One Man Saved

Many are the methods employed to save for
old age. Almost in every walk of life can be
found a person, who, taking advantage of circum-
stances, succeeds in laying aside a competence
for the days when he cannot work.

The Dayton Herald cites the instance of an
army quartermaster's sergeant. Seldom does one
look toward the army for an example of the value
of thrift; not that the military establishment
offers no inducements, but because men rarely
give their entire lives to the colors.

John Morrin, 80 years old, entered the service
54 years ago at a salary of \$30 a month. The
Herald describes his career thus:

"He never had held a position higher than
that of a teamster or a messenger in the quarter-
master's department, so obviously his pay never
was a great deal more than the figure at which
he started his military career. Yet in the Liberty

Loan campaigns Morrin purchased a total of
\$26,400 worth of government bonds. Every dol-
lar of that sum represented savings from his
meager salary and accumulated interest.

"That is not all of Morrin's remarkable record.
In all of his 54 years of service he never asked
for a day's leave and his only absence from duty
was a three-weeks period following an accident.
Always he has been among the first to be on duty
and the last to quit."

Now for the objection that some will raise to
Morrin's way of living. Some will say he "did
not live"; he "did not enjoy life"; he "was pars-
imonious and stingy"; he "can't take his money
with him".

His rigid economy may not appeal to many
of us, but the chances are ten to one that he
spent an interesting life; enjoyed himself in his
own sphere; did not ape after others who could
well afford to spend money lavishly; was satisfied
with his lot; and at 80 years has no regret
over the way he spent almost three score years.

One thing cannot be denied—he succeeded in
laying aside a competence for himself and family;
he is not an object of charity in his old age; he
has the assurance that no matter what fate has
in store he has enough money to provide himself
with everything that is needed.

And that is a good deal more than many men
whose weekly envelope contained more money
than Morrin's monthly pay amounted to can say.
Morrin is independent, satisfied, contented. What
more can we ask?

THE GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS DAILY TALK

BEHIND

The passing world doesn't pay much attention to the forces that
really lend to it all of its happiness and glory.

Behind each one of us is an influence, or a cluster of influence to
which we owe all that we are. And that influence—always being wa-
tered by the strange power of love—is always furnishing the inspiring
word, the nourishing faith, the abiding courage, by which we are able
to go forward with sureness.

Lowell put it this way: "Behind the dim unknown—standeth
God!"

I once read that Wendell Phillips, the great abolitionist orator, never
left home without some inspiring word from his brave wife to take
out with him to his task. And here was a favorite of hers: "Wendell,
don't shilly shally!" Meaning that he should stand firm. And the
whole nation learned that it was not his habit to shilly shally.

All thru the marvelous career of Abraham Lincoln was the silent
touch of a woman's love—that of Ann Rutledge—which gave to his
great heart infinite tenderness and sympathy.

We clap and enthusiastically applaud the finished art of the actor
before his foot-lights. But we rarely think of all the years of toil and
despair.

Behind every word that you speak is the accumulation of ages of
experiences. You are an expression of all that you have ever thought,
or that anyone has ever thought. And the great wounds of a human
being are found in the heart, where outside folks can't see.

So that if we would judge another, it must be done with infinite
diligence!

We may all have our little power for help, in greater or less de-
gree, exactly where we are—behind. Our station of activity matters
little. Service and usefulness are not relative terms—they are cast in
ternal mood! And are for use every day.

Good Evening BY ROY K. MOULTON

The papers carry the report of the
wedding of Mr. Pike and Miss Fisher-
man. It did not take place at the
Aquarium.

Do you know what a Neophyte is?
You won't find it in Webster's dic-
tionary, but you are one just the same.
A Neophyte is a person who does not
drink liquor.

Baltimore pastor says there are no
tears in heaven. How, then, do the
movie heroines manage to have a good
time?

With the cure selling at \$6 a pint,
none but the rich can afford the "flu."

Tennessee has a women's bank.
Lisle or cotton.

The difference between a profes-
sion and a job is about \$65 a week
in favor of the job.

NO HEARSAY OR GOSSIP.
(From the Kingston, Canada, Whig)

Miss Stennig will give interesting
first-hand information at the Winter
Chapel Wednesday evening.

Lives there a man with nose so
red who misses not his nap when he
goes to bed?

Detroit and Cleveland are both wait-
ing anxiously for the census returns,
each hoping to be the city the fourth
dimension.

A Mexican court has found that the
recent execution of General Angeles
was a breach of the Mexican constitu-
tion. It might be added that it also
violated the general's personal con-
stitution to a considerable extent.

A Kansas City burglar worked seven
hours on a safe with a chisel and fi-
nally broke in to find \$5. These are
tough times. He probably paid at
least \$5.25 for the chisel, and his time
must have been worth something.

A RICHMOND WOMAN'S QUICK RECOVERY FROM STOMACH ILLS IS ATTESTED BY HER FRIENDS

"I tried so many different remedies
and treatments to find relief from
stomach trouble, without success, that
I was beginning to be discouraged,
says Vina Hatfield, 217 Main Street,
Richmond.

"I had begun to think that I was
never going to get well. That was a
mistake, however, for now I feel as
well as I ever did in all my life and I
give the entire credit to Pepgen. It's
wonderful. Most of my friends will
tell you how much better I am look-
ing.

"Before I started taking Pepgen I
had reached a point where I had to be
very careful what I ate. And even
then, what little I ate, would sour on
my stomach. I got so that I dreaded
the meal time come. I knew that
I must eat to keep up my strength
and yet I feared the after effects of
indigestion.

"I don't see why every person who
has stomach trouble don't take Pepgen.
They will make a big mistake if they
don't try it. I have not a particle of
gas on my stomach and my meals
taste fine. My appetite is good, too,
and it is a real pleasure for me to eat
my meals."

Poor digestion is one of the first
signs of failing health and unless it is
corrected, it often leads to serious
breakdown. Don't neglect yourself.
Neglect in health matters is very
dangerous.

If you don't feel right go to This-
tlethwaite's drug stores, any one of
them, or to any other first-class drug
store, any one of them, or to any
other first-class drug store anywhere
and obtain Pepgen. It has helped
others, why not you?"—Advertiser

Johnson had been dining out with
some friends. When he left to go
home he found himself in a very thick
tug. Stumbling along a narrow path-
way, he found himself descending a
flight of steps. This he felt sure was
not right, and hearing footsteps as-
cending, he paused.

"Pardon me," he said to the dim
figure which presently loomed through
the fog, "but can you tell me where I
am going to?"

"Certainly, sir!" replied the stranger
politely. "If you go straight on, you
will walk into the river! I have just
come out!"

Aunt Mary had been introduced to
all the friends of the family while
visiting her brother. Now, woman-like,
she was trying to discover if her
niece favored any young man es-
pecially.

"That young Mr. Smarte who comes
here seems a clever sort of man,
Maude," she began.

"Yes," replied Maude, "he is clever."
"What is he by profession?"

"A bit of lawyer and a bit of mu-
sician."

"But what is he really?" asked
aunt, puzzled.

"Well," exclaimed the girl, "the law-
yers say he is a musician, and the
musicians say he is a lawyer."

An insurance man tells this one:
"Not long ago there rushed into one
of our offices in the south a very ex-
cited woman, so excited in fact that
she was out of breath and could speak
only with difficulty."

"What's the trouble?" asked one of
the clerks.

"I want a policy at once—at once,"
exclaimed the woman, when she had
recovered sufficiently to articulate,
"Our home is on fire."

Memories of Old Days In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

Ralph A. Ranck, of Wayne county,
was appointed census agent for one of
the Indiana districts.

The police report for 1909 compiled
by Day Sergeant McNally showed that
447 persons paid fines in the city court
during the year.

Mayor Hoover and City Clerk
Schreder, of Sullivan, Ind., were in
Richmond securing ideas on how a
city should be run and for the purpose
of becoming familiar with the city
form of government.

Peacocks were regarded by the an-
cient Romans as one of the table's
greatest delicacies.

GIRLS! DRAW A MOIST CLOTH THROUGH HAIR

Let "Danderine" save your
hair and double
its beauty



Oh, girls, such an abundance of
thick, heavy, invigorated hair; a per-
fect mass of wavy, silky hair, gloriously
fluffy, bright and so easy to man-
age.

Just moisten a cloth with a little
"Danderine" and carefully draw it
through your hair, taking one small
strand at a time; this magically re-
moves all dirt, excess oil and grease,
but your hair is not left brittle, dry,
stringy or faded, but charmingly soft
with glossy, golden gleams and tender
lights. The youthful glints, tints and
color are again in your hair.

"Danderine" is a tonic-beautifier.
Besides doubling the beauty of the
hair at once, it checks dandruff and
stops falling hair. Get delightful Dan-
derine for a few cents at any drug or
toilet counter and use it as a dressing
and invigorator as told on bottle.

Drop the substance through and
through in three minutes.

Accept no substitute. This great oil
is golden red color only. Manufactured
by Herb Juice Medicine Com-
pany. Every bottle guaranteed. For-
sake all druggists. —Advertisement.

Miller's Antiseptic Oil, Known as
Snake Oil

Will Positively Relieve Pain in a Few
Minutes

TRY IT right now for Rheumatism,
Neuralgia, Lumbar, sore, stiff and
swollen joints, pain in the head, back
and limbs, corns, bunions, etc. After
one application it relieves pain
as if by magic.

A new remedy used internally and
externally for Coughs, Colds, Croup,
Influenza, Sore Throat, Diphtheria,
Tonsillitis.

This Oil is conceded to be the most
penetrating remedy known. It promptly
relieves pain in the fact that it penetrates
the affected parts at once. As an illus-
tration, pour ten drops on the thick-
piece of sole leather and it will re-
move the substance through and
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THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM New Universities Dictionary

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25 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

Dinner Stories

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some friends. When he left to go
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