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The Passing of a Great Man

John Alfred Brashear, Pennsylvania's foremost citizen, honored among men of scientific training all over the world, is dead at his home in Pittsburgh. Mr. Brashear's name was not so widely known in America as that of many movie stars or politicians, but nevertheless this unassuming man, who rose from the grimy millwright to the foremost instrument maker for astronomical work, made for himself a niche in America's hall of fame.

Years ago he became interested in astronomy and astronomical instruments. By day he toiled in the shops, by night he perfected instruments to carry on his study of the stars. He sought no recognition. For years he was satisfied to pursue the even tenor of his way, grinding away in the factories and pursuing his avocation by night. For many years America depended on European masters for fine instruments. Our savants did not know that a humble American mechanic was perfecting instruments that presently would win the admiration of European artisans, bring to their maker signal honors, and transfer leadership in the industry to this country.

When he was discovered, respect for his ability soon put him in possession of the money and tools needed to turn out the finest astronomical instruments of the century. When the retiring

and modest American placed the output of his genius by the side of the products of the best European shops, he was enthusiastically received by the scientific instrument makers of Europe. His visits to Europe were the occasions for great ovations. Owners of plants considered themselves greatly honored to escort the former millwright through their plant and the workmen enthusiastically paid tribute to his genius.

His honors came to him unsolicited. They were doubly significant because his own competitors were big enough to appreciate the worth of his achievements and to accord him the honors he deserved.

His struggle for eminence was an arduous one. For 20 long years he labored in the steel mills. Then he made his first telescope to study the stars. Ten more years elapsed before he turned wholly to the manufacture of telescopic instruments. He was unspoiled by the honors that came his way. The products of his firm were given freely to the world. He had no patents and secrets. He placed the result of his years of study before the world, satisfied to know that he had contributed to the general fund of knowledge.

Pittsburg honored its grand citizen when he was still a resident of the city. It did not wait until his death to pour out a full measure of its appreciation, but showed its affection in many ways and by many tokens. When death came his city honored him as one of its great men.

Mr. Brashear was of that rare type of which the world has seen but few. He lived an unselfish life, content to work hard that others might benefit by his toil, happy in the execution of tasks before which others would have quailed. The world may draw inspiration from the career of a man of his character. The sordid selfishness of the mercenary spirit must feel ashamed to compare its motives with the benevolent achievements of this scientist.

Answers to Questions

R. T.—Was the German language ever officially admitted to the public schools of Indiana?—On May 5, 1869, was admitted to the common schools by legislative act on petition of the patrons.

Farmer—How much maple syrup and sugar is produced in Indiana?—In 1910 Indiana produced 272,728 gallons and 33,149 pounds of sugar. It is estimated that this output could be doubled if the owners of small numbers of trees would tap them.

Subscriber—Why isn't tobacco raised in Wayne county?—Soil conditions seem to be against it. Tobacco formerly was raised in this county, but the prices paid for the crops were so low that planters abandoned production. Tobacco is not grown in all parts of Preble county, either, the explanation being that there is a belt through that county which seems to be peculiarly adapted to the cultivation of that crop. No attempt to raise tobacco has been made in Wayne county in recent years, although some farmers may raise a little for their own use or for experimental purposes.

Readers may obtain answers to questions by writing the Palladium Question and Answer Department. Questions should be written plainly and briefly. Answers will be given briefly.

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The dedication was opened with the singing of America, following which Lee Smith and Miss Maloney sang popular songs. A cornet duet

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was given by Mr. Wilson and Mr. Russel and the Natco quartet sang. The Natco-Miller orchestra furnished music for the dance. "Home, Sweet Home" was played at midnight. Sandwiches, cherry punch and coffee was

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Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

MRS. BRANDE
She is past eighty now. She lives in a little town in Iowa. I used to play in her backyard when I was a boy in high school. And she used to save glorious tasting cakes for me.

There are few women, hidden back in the years, to whom my thought loves more to run, than to Mrs. Brande. I never knew anyone more unselfish, more full of thoughtfulness for others, or more genuine in sincerity of soul. There was nothing narrow about her. Her face was always like a ripe sun. Everybody, rich or poor, loved her. She was always planning something to make somebody else happy.

Mrs. Brande was a great church woman. Her husband was a minister. But hers was not a religion of sect or of creed. Nor was her church some building where she went to pay off a duty. Rather, church became for her but a medium thru which she might express her natural, gracious self in service.

In a larger sense, Mrs. Brande's church was the Everywhere. I have known her to go thru great sorrow and to experience about every strain of test that can come to a human being, but I never knew her to lose her sweetness or beauty of being. I can fully understand the very lovely devotion that the son of this mother always delighted to render.

There are Mrs. Brandes in every community. The town in which my own mother lived had one. And it was she.

I know that there is a Heaven somewhere—for the Mrs. Brandes would have to have one, God bless them!

Dinner Stories

A group of ex-aviators in the Cleveland Aviation club were discussing their various experiences. One member told of loaning his auto. (fifteen species) to a sick friend so he could reach his home in the country.

The machine was wrecked and the owner inquired of the sick friend how it all happened.

"Well, I felt pretty shaky at the start, but as I went out and struck a good stretch of road, I gave her the gun" and was skimming along and he-

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gan to feel better 'till the blamed boat just naturally 'took off'!"

"You mustn't put both butter and jam on your bread, Tommy. We can't afford it."
"But I'm doing it to save, mummy."
"How does it save?"
"Why, the same bit of bread does for both."

Good Evening

By Roy K. Moulton

ISN'T THAT JUST LIKE 'EM.

Last week I bought a red, red rose, Red as the sky when sunset glows; I took this rose of beauty rare And gave it to my lady fair.

"Piker!" she cried, and cast it away. "Why don't you buy a whole bouquet?"

Young gentlemen on the boardwalk at Atlantic City are carrying muffs. Don't you love that?

Herr Kapp, who headed the recent German revolt, is to be taken prisoner. Good night, Kapp.

A LONGER RUN THAN BRYAN'S. Livers started out on his right end, fumbled, and Moegle gathered up the ball and ran 42 years before he was tackled by Leighty.—Detroit News.

It really sometimes seems as though they should hold the national political conventions on April 1.

WAIT TILL THE BATHING SEASON, PARSON.

Splendid audiences have thus far greeted the new pastor, who hopes to see more and more of the members.—West Virginian (Fairmont, W. Va.)

One regrettable incident of the late war is that the former Kaiser has an excellent reason for refusing the

To Keep Away Teeth Stains and Tartar

Why is it so many persons, no matter how regularly they use the tooth brush, have unsightly stains and tartar on their teeth? The stains are discolored films which the usual dentifrices are powerless to remove with any amount of rubbing and scrubbing. And these greasy films, besides being so offensive to the eye, are a source of real danger. Beneath them germs find a fruitful breeding place—germs which are the principal cause of tooth decay, soreness and softening of the gums, besides producing digestive and intestinal disturbances.

Those who realize the seriousness of this condition will be glad to now they can easily remove every stain or discoloration—and prevent the formation of more films (or "plaques," as dentists call them), as well as tartar, by using a wonderful new product, "Once-a-Week Tooth Polish." Nothing else will so thoroughly clean the teeth, banish every ugly tint, and give that sparkling nearly whiteness so much admired. Once-a-Week Tooth Polish, which any druggist can supply, is perfectly harmless to the teeth. It is invaluable in the care of children's teeth.—Advertisement.



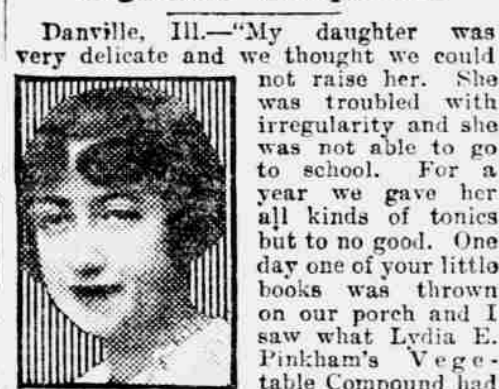
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