

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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Appreciating Our Ministers

The current Literary Digest contains a splendid review appreciative of the work of modern ministers of the gospel. In part The Digest says:

"Breaking through tradition, which limited him to the pulpit and to pastoral calls, the modern minister has become more than a moral guide and a denouncer of sin and sinners, and, in turn, a higher education and a more varied training are required of him. And contrary to a very widely held opinion, the preacher today—if he is of the right sort—is a harder worker than his fathers.

"Whereas our fathers rode their circuits preaching the same sermon to four congregations in two or four weeks, as the same circuit might require, writes the Rev. W. C. Poole in the New York Times, 'The modern minister preaches to the same congregation twice every Sunday and holds a midweek service, requiring 150 sermons and addresses a year, besides those used in a month or more of evangelistic work, and one or more outside sermons and addresses a week to help churches not of his own.'

"The writer submits this as a daily program

Answers to Questions

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Palladium and asking for the services of Fred J. Hatch in the Western Office, P. O. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau does not give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle personal troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address, and a long, long envelope for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Just what is a minimum wage?

R. A. G.

A. This is a term employed to indicate the lowest level of earnings for a given class of laborers which will afford them and their natural dependents a means of existence adequate to maintain them in full physical efficiency and social decency.

Q. When was Howard university founded?—H. C. S.

A. Howard university was founded in Washington, D. C., in 1867, and was designed for the higher education of the colored race, but is open to students of both sexes without regard to race.

Q. Is there a city named Candy?—N. O. E.

A. There is a city in Ceylon named Candy, which also is spelled Candy.

Q. What is the origin of the expression "gone to the Devil"?—A Constant Reader.

The poets say that God travels by way of the winds!

TODAY'S TALK

By George Matthew Adams, Author of "You Can," "Take It," "Up"

THE WINDS

As I write the wind is running about my windows and the room in which I work. I stop to listen to what it has to say. It seems almost human to me. Now it whistles. Now it roars. Now it just whispers.

I wonder about its beginning. Where did this wind come from—where is it and ends its run?

The tallest tree tops yield to its power—as though wanting to go with it. Great buildings sway at its beck. Leaves are carried away in its arms. And mammoth seas are made angry through its force.

Then again, how gentle it often is. On some tropical coast, how soft is its every movement.

I like to sit upon the bank of a stream at night time, when Summer is full of fragrance, and listen for hours and hours to the talk of the winds.

How laden with voices the winds of the world are—personalities let loose to become a part of the roving waves of the air.

With what monotony we would walk out into the days were there no winds to wash about us.

I like to get up into a tall building when the wind is high in force, contrasting it with the great latent power in the minds of people walking the streets far below.

Some of our greatest thoughts are given us while we watch the silent forces of Nature.

We are reminded that silence is a wonderful asset to power.

The wind does not tarry. It is always passing. It is busy. It has a purpose. It leaves its benefits by the way.

Who is not able to recall the delight occasioned by many a fresh wind?

The poets say that God travels by way of the winds!

Who's Who in the Day's News

MME. LOUISE HOMER

It isn't every woman of stage note who would be so proud of being a grandmother that she wants all the world to know it.

But Mme. Louise Homer, contralto star of the Metropolitan, is so happy over the new dignity that she considers it a crowning honor. A little daughter has come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Stires, Jr., and Mrs. Stires is Mme. Homer's daughter.

The great singer was a wife and home body before she was a stage star, and that may account for her radiant announcement of acquiring the title of grandma.

Mme. Homer is a native of Pittsburgh and the daughter of a real American deity. As Miss Louise Dilworth Deasy she went to Paris to study, and there met her husband. After beginning in opera in Paris, singing in London and Brussels, she came to her own country, where she disproved the ancient fallacy that an American hasn't an even chance by taking the leading contralto roles at the Metropolitan in 1901. Since that time she has been a fixture there.

Movement is on foot to start all theatrical performances at 9 o'clock in the evening. But even now some of them don't start until about 10 o'clock along in the second act.

We will leave it to some other

Three years before her operatic debut in 1898 she married Sidney Homer, noted as a composer. The match was a pure love affair of the first order, and while she came to fame later, she never let it interfere with the business of being the presiding genius of a home.

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It's the prettiest baby you ever saw," says Grandma, "and I can tell from its little cry that it is going to have a contralto voice."

So there!

SEEK FRIENDS IN HOUR OF NEED

"In the hour of need we quickly seek our best friends," writes Chas. Schriff Ward, de Wet, 257 13th Ave., Oakland, Calif. "The boy and girl who have seen you through a cold, running cough, with phlegm, a cough that chokes and flushes the face of the sufferers like unto the face of a poon's Honey and Tar was a wonder to me." Cases like this give Foley's Honey and Tar its reputation as the best remedy for coughs and colds. A. G. Lukens Drug Co., 626-28 Main St.—Advertisement.

Dr. Bell's
Pine-Tar-Honey
for Coughs and Colds

The Miller-Kemper Co.

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Lessons in Correct English

Don't Say:

The coachman holds the LINES.

You may BANK on him to pay you.

I TAKE STOCK in his honesty.

He sold the BALANCE of his corn.

I drew out the REMAINDER of my corn.

It sounds just like "Specknoddle" to me.

Say:

The coachman holds the REINS.

You may RELY on him to pay you.

I HAVE FAITH in his honesty.

He sold the REST (or remainder) of his corn.

I drew out the BALANCE of my money from the bank.

Germs walk on the other side of the street when passing a house cleaned with Blue Devil.—Advertisement.

6% On Savings

per week or more and same can be withdrawn at any time, interest paid Jan. 1st and July 1st.

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Safety Boxes for Rent

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32 South Eighth St.

for thousands of ministers in the United States:

"Seven to 8 o'clock, clean up correspondence from desk; 8 to 9, research work; 9 to 12, study; 1 to 5, pastoral work, making ten to twenty calls; evening, church organizations, prayer meeting and special addresses.

"I know one minister who averages every year 3,000 pastoral calls, 300 sermons and addresses, 1,000 letters pertaining to church work, membership, etc., 30 evangelistic meetings in his own church, 200 changes in membership, 40 funerals, 50 baptisms, 100 meetings of various church organizations, \$20,000 raised for church benevolences, 1,000 telephone calls answered, 100 jobs obtained for members out of work. In addition, he acts as his chauffeur for his own flivver and keeps it in running order."

"More difficult tests are placed on the modern minister's mental equipment. The growing intelligence of the people, says the writer, 'will not permit repetition and triteness as in the days of our fathers.'

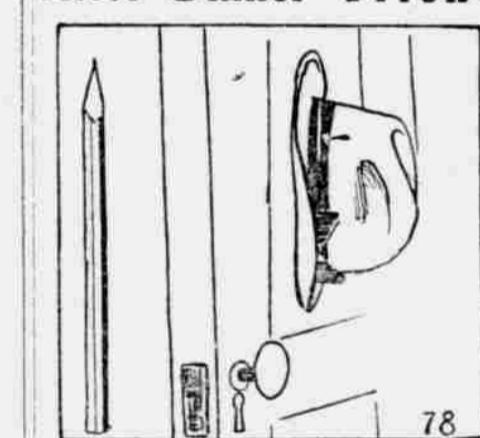
"The old preacher was a strong negation. Thou shalt not, was his favorite text. The present generation of preachers has added the gospel of constructive religion. They use the Beatitudes and the life of Jesus as an example for others more freely than their elders. David's Psalms of wrath have given way to the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians.

"The minister of today is constantly building and constructing good that crowds out evil, planting institutions and organizations which are changing home conditions, social and government conditions. Where his father pointed out the evil, he has gone forward and supplanted it with good."

Movie of a Man Waiting on Himself



After Dinner Tricks



No. 78—Adhesive Lead Pencil

How can a hat be hung on the smooth surface of a door? It sounds an impossible question, but it is not. Simply take a six-sided pencil, and rub it heavily along the door, a few times. The friction will cause the pencil to stick to the door, and so firmly will it be attached that a hat may be hung on it without fear of it falling.

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Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

ON FOOT.

On aching feet I pace the street, and find the labor shocking; with fear and dread I look ahead—I'll spend the long years walking. Some other men will drive my van and kick up dust and gravel; some other cuss will tool my bus, while on my legs I travel. No more, alas, will I press the gas and keep the speed cops busy; the sheriff came and played his game, and took away my Lizzie. In times remote I bought that boat and I could well afford it; I had the mon my toil had won, and I had learned to board it. But every cent and kopek went to keep my bus a-hooing; day after day I went my way, with creditors pursuing. The motor booh must buy a tube, a spark plug or a casing; for some blamed part to store or mart is forever racing. My good long green bought gasoline and tires and oil and grease; I grind my teeth—I can't bequeath two nickels to my nieces. A few brief years of gas and gears, and down the road I dusted; a few gay trips before eclipse, and now you see me busted. Oh, other jays, may ge

their ways in limousines quite gaudy, while up the street on ringboned feet I drag my weary body. Oh other rubes may purchase tubes and tires that do no skidding, while I get there on Shank's old mare, at yonder sheriff's bidding.

The two principal towers of the proposed Hudson river suspension bridge, connecting New York with New Jersey, will be as high as the Woolworth building.

Memories of Old Days

In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

The fact that a large number of laboring men had been discharged temporarily because of the shutting down of shops, Mrs. Elizabeth Candler, city missionary, attributed a large amount of the suffering among the poor classes in the city. Mrs. Candler stated that the Associated Charities, of which she was secretary, was doing all in its power to lessen the amount of suffering by distributing fuel, clothing and provisions.

Regardless of the inclemency of the weather nearly one hundred members and friends of Sol Meredith Relief

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JACK FROST

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WITH the price of Karo below the low pre-war prices, you'll find it more economical than ever to serve. Many mothers are cutting big slices out of their butter bill—with Karo. The children just love it.

Everyone knows how pure and wholesome Karo is. And how it helps keep the children sturdy and healthy—especially in the cold weather, when they need food that will help to keep them warm.

When you spread Karo on bread or serve it with pancakes, biscuits or toast, you have a dish fit for any king that knows good food.

Tell your grocer you are planning a treat tonight, and you want a can of Karo for supper.

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