

Recipe for Old Age.

Thomas Kelly of Ballygawley, County Tyrone, Ireland, who at 107 climbed a ladder and repaired his own roof, according to the London papers, is the latest centurion to give to the world his recipe for old age, which is made up of "plain food, early rising, hard work, a sparing use of alcohol and plenty of fresh mountain air."

Literary Note.

Two years ago, when John Reed Scott's first novel, "The Colonel of the Red Hozzars," met with such great success, many were the requests that he write more about Debra and Armand (The Colonel). To meet the wishes of his many admirers Mr. Scott now offers "The Princess Debra," a story which, while standing absolutely alone, is yet, in effect, a sequel to his first romance. Those who have read the new book pronounce it quite the most captivating bit of fiction of the year and predict for it a high position among this summer's "best selling" novels.

Horace's Description.

"Children have some surprisingly original ideas," said a young woman who is visiting in Lincoln. "A friend of mine teaches a class in the third grade. One day not long ago she told the children she wanted each of them to be able to tell her the next day what a skeleton was. One little chap immediately began waving his hand insistently. 'Well, Horace,' she said, 'what is it?'"

"I don't have to wait," announced the youngster, proudly. "I can tell now."

"All right, Horace, you may." "A skeleton," said Horace, arising and speaking confidently, "is a man with his insides out and his outsides off."

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ROUND THE CAPITAL

Information and Gossip Picked Up Here and There in Washington.

Jovial Scenes Mark Last Hours in House



WASHINGTON.—The comradeship that binds the members of the house of representatives together, regardless of party politics and policies, was never better illustrated than in the closing hours of the first session of the Sixtieth congress. Democrat and Republican, northerner and southerner, Roosevelt admirer and Bryan follower, all joined arms and spirits, and with fervor celebrated the passing of the session and forgot all the strife that had marked its half year.

After a day of patient waiting until the senate conquered the filibuster, the house was ready to celebrate as soon as the remaining business of the session was transacted. With the conference report on the government liability bill agreed to, a surging, singing mass of representatives came

from the lobby into the center aisle, and gaining in numbers as they went on centered about the speaker's table. Although it was a little after nine o'clock, "Uncle Joe" allowed his gavel to rest untouched, and seemed to be willing that this harmless species of disorder should prevail, while he beamed benignantly on the joyful throng. The singers were led by Representative Dwight, of New York, who bore aloft a huge portrait of Mr. Cannon.

Before the song had been finished there were cries from all parts of the chamber for a speech from the speaker. Mr. Cannon responded briefly.

When Mr. Cannon finished his speech the members immediately began with "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and ran their repertory from "My Old Kentucky Home," to "The Old Oaken Bucket" in various keys and variations. John Sharp Williams contributed a raucous tenor, Champ Clark a nasal barytone, Gen. Bingham, the veteran of congress, mumbled a hearty bass, while the chorus made up in lustiness what it may have lacked in concerted effort and technique.

Real Reason Why LaFollette Failed



THE real manner in which the La Follette filibuster on the currency bill was lost furnishes one of the most amusing series of incidents in the history of congress. The failure is due in a great measure to Senators Scott and Carter, who modestly admit that they are the champion entertainers of the country.

Senator Stone of Missouri "has been shown," but has not yet given expert testimony on the subject of their claims. Several dispensers of refreshments declare that Carter and Scott know how to buy. They eulogize the princely spending powers of the two senators and will cheerfully give them letters of recommendation.

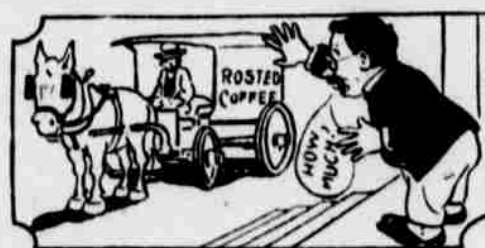
Carter and Scott acted as hosts to Senator Stone and done their duty nobly. Mr. Stone had been delegated to aid Senator La Follette in his filibuster against the currency bill, but when the time came for him to act he was not present. Neither was the presence of Carter or Scott noticed on the floor of the senate. Several dispensers of "glad water" say they know where the trio spent the greater part of the day.

Senator Gore lost the filibuster because of his blindness. Some time before he concluded Mr. Stone slipped into a chair beside him and said he was ready to take hold at any time.

Mr. Gore said: "All right," and believed Mr. Stone was present when he sat down. Instead, Mr. Stone was taking a snooze in the Democratic cloakroom.

Jeff Davis was also absent from the senate. He had left Little Rock determined to save the country, but got lost somewhere on the route.

Where the President Buys His Coffee



A GROCERY merchant way down off the beaten track of Pennsylvania avenue now has the exclusive privilege of furnishing coffee for the head of the nation, and the way it happened was this:

One day the president was looking down from the terrace of the White House when a wagon drew up to deliver some eatables. Across the sides, painted in gorgeous red, was the legend: "We Rost Our Own Coffee." The chief executive was tremendously interested, and everybody in the White House at the particular juncture was called out on the terrace to see how the groceryman of Washington were following the exalted ruler in the matter of phonetic spelling.

Not satisfied with admiring the way the merchant had of advertising his wares, the president called up on the

phone and expressed his appreciation. He told the head of the firm to send up a couple of pounds of that coffee to see if the brand was as excellent as the spelling. Of course the merchant put on his best touches and sent the brownest and most fragrant Java and Mocha straightway to the White House. The beverage ready to serve was as fine as even the president had anticipated, so a permanent order to furnish ten pounds a week was left with this fortunate firm.

But the cream of the joke and one which has not been explained to Mr. Roosevelt was that the painting of the sign was a mistake—the work of an old German sign artist who was not particular about the way the letters are strung together. The merchant raised a great commotion when the wagon returned with "rost" conspicuously on it, and it was to be returned the next day for repairs. Now this legend has been adopted as the trade mark of the firm, and very likely a miniature White House may be painted on one side, as the Britainers do when they have the exclusive custom of the reigning families for their commodities.

James Bryce a New Style Ambassador



THE man who comes after James Bryce to represent his Britannic majesty will have a hard role to fill. The mighty wall of reserve which a whole generation of Britishers had built around the mission to Washington has crumbled into nothing. Mr. Bryce moves on foot and with the crowd. He knows more people in Washington, New York and other large cities where he visits frequently than the majority of the natives. For a man past the allotted age, 70 years, he is amazingly energetic.

He alone of all the ambassadors and ministers stationed in Washington called on every one of the governors. If strict etiquette were observed, the governors should have

called on him. But Mr. Bryce knew that these heads of the various commonwealths came to Washington on other business bent. He comprehended that his part was to become acquainted with so important a portion of the national machinery, and he took the easiest means at hand and called first. Many of the governors found time to return the visit. Others could not, but they all met James Bryce and took his measure just as he took theirs.

Mr. Bryce has been a revelation to the silk-hat-kept-in-a-bandbox kind of diplomatist usually assigned to the Washington mission. He has taken a high ground, and the pace he has set is not altogether pleasing to his colleagues. Many of the ambassadors now in this country would cling to the old ways if they felt secure in so doing. But Mr. Bryce has revolutionized the service. The ambassadors cannot draw the line socially, even politically. They must get in the limelight, make speeches, give interviews, mingle with the common herd. Such men as cannot do this are being called home.

WISE CHEILD.



"That horse must love his work, uncle." "Why so, Egbert?" "He's so attached to the wagon."

"Internal Revenue" Collections. The term "internal revenue" has been restricted in its meaning to such revenues only as are collected under the internal revenue bureau connected with the treasury department, and does not include all revenues that are, properly speaking, from internal sources, that is, from sources other than duties levied at the frontiers upon foreign commodities. Thus, moneys arising from the sale of public lands, from patent fees, or the revenues of the postal service, are not generally known as "internal revenues."

Severe Reproach.

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