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**THE PERSECUTED JEW.**

**He Is, It Is Claimed, the Most Spiritual Man Alive.**

"The Jew is said to have what is known as the commercial instinct," said Oscar S. Straus. "Hume tells us that under Richard I. 500 Jews sought safety in the castle of York, where, not being strong enough for defense, they killed their wives and children, threw the bodies over the walls into the mob below and, setting fire to the castle, were themselves burned alive. The gentry owing money to the Jews hastened to the cathedral, where their bonds or promissory notes were kept, and made a bonfire before the altar. 'The compiler of the Annals of Waverley, in relating the event,' Hume says, 'blesses the Almighty for thus delivering over this impious race to destruction.' History blazes with such stories of self sacrifice and barbarity. The commercial instinct in this particular case appears to have been on the other side.

"Instead of the Jew being a natural barterer, he is the most spiritual man alive. He has been pounded through the ages, robbed and massacred, but he yields neither his traditions nor his ideals. Had he been materialistic he would have sold out long ago and bought peace. If he would join the Greek church he would be safe in Russia. Rather than do that he will walk into the jaws of hell. Therefore I say that he is spiritualistic or idealistic rather than practical or material. Were I to choose a family that would live I would have it meet hardships and persecutions. Were I to choose one to die I would give it pleasure and luxury. The Jew, denied his civil rights, despoiled of his property, scourged and murdered, has only been made tougher and longer lived. His enemies have given him strength and trained him most admirably for the battle of life, no matter in what part of the world fortune may lead him."—New York World.

**TO KEEP YOUNG.**

**Be Active, Seek Variety and Don't Be Afraid to Laugh.**

Never retire from active life if you can possibly avoid it; keep "in the swim;" keep the mind active; never refer to your advancing years or say "at my age."

To preserve youth you must have a variety of experience. The country woman at forty, although breathing a purer air and living on a more healthful diet than the city woman, often looks fifty, while the latter at the same age does not look more than thirty. But her mind is more active than that of her country sister; that is the secret of her more youthful appearance.

Nothing else ages one more rapidly than monotony—a dead level existence without change of scene or experience. The mind must be kept fresh or it will age, and the body cannot be younger than the mind.

Few minds are strong enough to overcome the aging influence of the monotonous life which rules in the average country home. City people have infinitely greater variety of life. They enjoy themselves a great deal more than country people. They work hard when at work, but when they are through they drop everything and have a good time. There is no doubt that the theater, in spite of its many evils, has done a great deal toward erasing the marks of age. People who laugh much retain their youth longer.—Success.

**Overreached.**

Old Joe, a farmer, was noted for the many ways he had of skimping and saving. One day he hired a big country boy to help him with his work. The boy reported for duty at 5:30 o'clock in the morning, and Old Joe sat him down to breakfast. After the lad had finished the meal the sharp old farmer said, "What do you say if we eat dinner while we are at it?" As the boy agreed, they fell to and ate a little more. Then, seeing that the youngster could eat no more, Old Joe suggested, "Suppose we finish up and eat supper too." "All right," assented the lad, and he managed to swallow another crust of bread. "Now let's get to work," shouted the gleeful farmer, thinking of the saving in meals he had made. "No," returned the boy, "I never work after supper. A man's time is his own then."—London Times.

**The Forgetful Saurian.**

A colored preacher took some candidates for immersion down to a river in Louisiana. Seeing some alligators in the stream, one of them objected. "Why, brother," urged the pastor, "can't you trust the Lord? He took care of Jonah, didn't he?" "Y-a-a-s," admitted the darky, "but a whale's different. A whale's got a mentry, but of one o' dem 'gators wot ter swaller dis nigger, he'd jes' go ter sleep dar in de sun an' fergit all 'bout me."—Woman's Home Companion.

**A Sly Poke.**

Nell—When I met May today I had my new gown on. Of course I expected her to say something about it, but she pretended not to have seen it. Belle—Yes, she's an awfully considerate and tender hearted girl.—Philadelphia Ledger.

**A Universal Rule.**

A good thing in one town sometimes fails to work in another town. Absolute knowledge seems to be rare, except that it always pays to be industrious, fair and decent.—Acheson Globe.

Cheerfulness bears the same friendly regard to the mind as to the body. It banishes all anxious care and discontent, soothes and composes the passions and keeps them in a perpetual calm.

**GOVERNOR MAGOON.**

**The Administrator of the Canal Zone and Pooh Bah at Panama.**

Rumor has it that Charles E. Magoon will one day be Governor General Magoon of the Philippines. Governor General Jacob H. Smith will retire next summer. The programme is said to be for Judge Magoon, who is now governor of the Panama canal zone, to go to the Philippines as vice governor general and thus be ready to step into General Smith's shoes when the latter is through with his duties in that post. Next summer the Philippine general assembly will come into existence. This is the first step to be taken in the direction of home rule, and President Roosevelt is understood to be very anxious that it shall be a success. The lower house will be composed of natives elected by popular vote. Secretary Taft, who made such a hit with



CHARLES E. MAGOON.

the Filipinos while governor general, is much interested in the outcome of the experiment to be made in native government of the islands and is said to be planning a trip to Manila to be present at the opening of the assembly. Judge Magoon and Secretary Taft have been close friends and have been intimately associated for some years past in solving unfamiliar problems in government. Judge Magoon is both governor of the canal zone and minister of the United States to the republic of Panama. In both capacities he is much relied on to carry out the policy of President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft with respect to the isthmian canal affairs.

Judge Magoon has made a hit at Panama similar to that made in the Philippines by Secretary Taft. He is a man a good deal on the Taft plan—big, well poised, of ready wit and full of diplomacy. He was born in Minnesota in 1861 and started out as a lawyer in Lincoln, Neb. He was called to Washington in 1899 to become law officer of the then newly created bureau of insular affairs and has made himself such an authority on all matters connected with Spanish law and insular administration as to be the main reliance of the administration forces on the subject.

On the Isthmus Governor Magoon is a sort of Pooh Bah. To the Panamanians he is a great, grand gentleman, and when he rides through the streets the population bows as if he were the ruling prince. And he bows back to the small boys and girls, the old Indians, the senoritas and the government officials as if he were running for office. When the elections were in progress last July he strolled about arm in arm with the alcaldes and by his contagiousness of his good humor did more to prevent friction and disorder at the polls than the entire police force of the republic.

**PRINCE AUGUST WILHELM.**

**The Fourth Son of the Strenuous Ruler of Germany.**

Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son of Emperor William of Germany, who is likely to come to this country to study, is now about midway through his university course in his native land. It is reported that his royal sire desires that on completing it he should study at some university in the United States. It is not often that European monarchs send their sons to American institutions of learning, but Kaiser Wilhelm is noted for his origi-



PRINCE AUGUST WILHELM.

nal ideas. Prince August was born in 1887, is an accomplished linguist and an excellent cabinet maker. It is the Hohenzollern custom for all the princes to learn some trade, and it is said that if Prince August should ever need to work for a living he could easily support himself at his trade. He is an officer in the First regiment of Prussian guards. The prince was born during the reign of his grandfather, Kaiser Wilhelm I., and was baptized in the presence of the latter, then ninety years old; of the Kaiserin Augusta and of the then Crown Prince Frederick. As a boy he was raised on plain fare and put through a vigorous system of discipline.

**DEAD WATER.**

**Effect of This Queer Marine Phenomenon Upon a Ship's Speed.**

One of the most curious marine phenomena known to seamen is that called by Norwegian sailors "dead water," which, without any visible cause, makes a vessel lose her speed and refuse to answer her helm. The sailor's only definite knowledge of its origin is that it exists solely where there is a surface layer of fresh water resting upon the salt waters of the sea. Several explanations have been advanced by the captains of ships of the effect of dead water, the commonest of which is that the two water layers move in different directions. The true explanation, however, recently offered by Swedish navigators and verified by mathematical calculation and direct experiment, is that in addition to the "resistance waves" at the surface the vessel creates a second line of subaqueous waves between the two strata of water.

The experiment carried out to demonstrate the truth of this theory was an exceedingly pretty one. A large plate glass tank was first mounted on a wooden frame. The tank was then filled to a certain depth with salt water, and a layer of fresh water was carefully poured on to the surface, so that two separate water layers were obtained.

The salt water was blackened with liquid Chinese ink before the water layers were prepared, and in this way the different layers were made clearly visible. A boat model was then towed along the tank and a silhouette of the waves produced was obtained by placing a white screen at a short distance behind the tank. The waves were also photographed by flashlight, and the results showed conclusively that waves actually were set up at the boundary line between the two liquids.

Further experiments were made to verify the sudden loss of speed due to dead water. The boat model was drawn across the tank and the towing string suddenly slackened when the boat was about halfway across. In cases where the tank contained salt water only the boat stopped gradually, moving some boat lengths after the towing string had been slackened. When the tank contained a layer of fresh water resting on salt water, on the other hand, the boat slackened speed quite suddenly and moved only a very short distance.

These experiments, carried out on a small scale, prove conclusively that the difficulties encountered within a dead water zone are really due to the resistance experienced by the vessel in generating invisible waves at the fresh water salt water boundary, although in some particular cases the influence of eddy currents must also doubtless be taken into account.—New York Herald.

**POINTED PARAGRAPHS.**

The most acceptable form of politeness is cleanliness.

Because you say you intend to do a thing it isn't done.

About all some men are good for is to "second the motion."

You may think you are entertaining, but there are people dodging you all the time.

Don't send ten dollar flowers to the funeral of a man whose family is left without any income.

The man in a dangerous location never thinks he is in a dangerous location or he wouldn't be there.

The owner of a horse and buggy tries to be modest, but he can't help showing that he feels a little superior.

The first insurance against trouble that children learn about is to get a promise from mother that she will not tell father.—Acheson Globe.

**On Their Way.**

During a newspaper men's convention, a number of journalists were one afternoon talking of the tricks of "the faithless types," when Henry Watterson said:

"While I've heard of a great many funny typographical breaks in my time, about the oddest and most humorous transposition of the types that ever came within my observation was that in a New York paper some years ago. That sheet used to print its shipping news on the same page with the obituaries. Imagine the glee with which its readers found the captions exchanged one morning, whereby a long list of respectable names were set forth under the marine head, 'Passed Through Hell Gate Yesterday.'—Harper's Weekly.

**Men Have Not Degenerated.**

It is common to hear of the giant people who lived in the old days, yet it is decidedly uncommon to find proof that the average ancient was any larger or more powerfully built than the average person of the present day. The Egyptian mummies show these people to have been of medium size. The remains taken from the catacombs do not differ in size from the people of the present, while the armor which was worn by the warriors of the long ago fit as readily the forms of people who are not at all gigantic or at least extraordinarily above the average either in girth or stature. There were great men in the old days, but as great still obtain in this twentieth century.

**Those Tourists.**

M. Perrichon (visiting Switzerland)—Well, March, we'll take another view of this lake and then we can return to Paris. Mme. P.—Why not see some of the others? M. P.—Well, I don't see the necessity. It seems to me that one lake must be very much like another.—Bon Vivant.

He is not only idle who does nothing, but he is idle who might be better employed.—Socrates.

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