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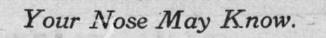


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T. Benjamin Faucett, in the New York Evening Post.

Just as sure as you are able to close your eyes and tell the difference between the odor of an American Beauty rose and a string of garlic so can the different races of people recognize each other by the sense of smell. Every nation has its own peculiar odor, many orientals claiming that they can go into a room while blindfolded and pick out the white people of the United States gathered there. Conversely it is just as easy for any of us to select orientals in the same manner, perhaps even less difficult. Inhabi-tants of the far east and Africa, such as the Japanese, Chinese and Indians, have very distinct oriental odors, and to go into the homes of these people it is even more noticeable. A great amount of this may be traced to the dif-ferent articles of clothing or various scented woods used in the construction of the furniture. However, Hindu and Japanese runners and rickshaw men, all of whom wear very little clothing, have practically the same gen-eral oriental odor. So, after all, it must be the people themselves.

Not long ago a French scientist stated that the English had a distinctly different odor from the inhabitants of France. To prove his contention he allowed himself to be blindfolded and then conducted through a railway coach, picking out the English passengers as he went along. That such a test was not exactly conclusive could be contested from the fact that in-numerable circumstances would each to the protect of the protect with numerable circumstances would enable the scientist to make a choice with-out relying on his keenness of smell. For instance, the report of the test does not state whether he was allowed to touch the passengers or not. If permitted to do so it might have been easy for his highly trained faculties to have discerned much conclusive evidence of nationality, such as the cut clothing, beard or hair.

Different odors are very noticeable among the lower animals. It might be difficult for you to separate and distinguish them by merely walking through a menagerie, but should you ask keepers of zoos to do so they probably could accommodate you in a remarkably short time. Some trainers have made the claim that they could tell when an animal was angry by the smell of its breath long before the expression of anger showed in unmistakable lines on its face. But the skunk, familiarly known as the "sachet kit-ten" in high society, seems to take special delight in covering its intentions to the very last, a fact which many coon and 'possum hunters have experienced in the early hours of the morning. A reader who has ever partici-pated in such an adventure in the world of smells will, I am sure, readily follow this argument.

follow this argument. But we must wend our way to the vegetable kingdom for the most de-lightful odors known to mankind. This is very noticeable along all tribu-taries of the Amazon river, and indeed the overpowering odors of the flora may have something to do with the peculiar forms of alconess met with in these localities. The most noted of these troubles is called beri-beri, the real cause of which has never been ascertained, its victims losing power over their limbs and gradually sinking into a deep sleep of exhaustion from which there is no recovery. A similar, though not necessarily fatal, dis-ability has lately been reported as quite frequent—nay, almost epidemic— in the Cuban islands as affecting Americans sojourning there temporarily. A strangely penetrating odor has in each case been remarked upon anywhere A strangely penetrating odor has in each case been remarked upon anywhere from within six to 20 paces of the recumbent victim, and, like beri-beri, a complete loss of power over both limbs and mind almost invariably follows,

Unlike beri-beri, there are few fatalities, the discase being recurrent. But, turning to a more delightful side, who has not visited the great natural floral districts of our own country without being entranced by the odors of the many different flowers? Nothing is more sleep compelling than odors of the many different flowers? Nothing is more sleep compelling than the combination of a balmy southern night, deliciously scented by the mag-nolia and cape jasmine, intermixed with the lesser odors of other flowers wafted in on the moist breezes. Mariners approaching tropical lands are able to judge the nearness of them by the smells, much of the strength being contributed by the various scented woods that constitute the forests of such localities. Camphor, sandalwood and numberless shrubs are perhaps the best known of these woods. But nature is exceedingly negative in some the best known of these woods. But nature is exceedingly peculiar in some of its methods, as sometimes the most beautiful blossoms will have an outlawed odor that immediately classes them with the deceptive "wood pussy," whose antics are not always in keeping with its innocent, kittenish looks. Others having delightful odors are claimed to cause hay fever; our national flower, goldenrod, while not being very sweetly scented, stands at the head of this list.

Moral-It behooves one, if he will follow his nose, to do so with caution.

****** RIGHT WAY TO READ.

By Sydney Smith. The only way to read with any efficiency is to read so heartily that dinner time comes two hours before you expected it. To sit with your Livy before you and hear the geese cackling that saved the capital, and to see with your own eyes the Carthagian sutlers gathering up the rings of the Roman knights after the battle of Cannae and heaping them into bushels; and to be so intimately present at the actions you are reading of that when anyone knocks at the door it will take you two or three seconds to take you two or three seconds determine whether you are in your own study or in the plains of Lombardy looking at Hannibal's weather beaten face—that is the only kind of study that is not tiresome, almost the only kind that is not useless.

not of a sporting turn and he knew only one joke and that a very poor pun which he told on rare occasions. He became jocular only when war was in prospect and Bismarck said of him that he became 10 years younger when the Franco-Prussian war began in 1870. Moltke disliked losing at cards so

the Franco-Prussian war began in 1870. Moltke disliked losing at cards so much that his family always arranged to let him win. His wife would even go so far as to cheat in order to let her distinguished husband win, and the family life was one whole conspiracy to indulge him in his foible. At the close of a game he would reckon to the small-est amount. "It is really wonderful that I have won in spite of my bad play," he would remark suspiciously, but he never questioned the result. The points were always half a pfennig, and even were always half a pfennig, and even when he played with the kaiser the stake was not higher.

Japan's "Diplomacy of Necessity." From the Japan Advertiser (Tokio). Japan's "diplomacy of necessity" is the fundamental fact of all her policies.

TWO CHRISTMAS MENUS WITH SPECIAL RECIPES

Oster Cocktail Cracker Celery Olives Roast Goose Sage and Onion Dressing Apple Sauce Green Peas Candied Sweet Potatoes

Orange Salad Brown Bread Sandwiches Mince Pie Coffee

Halved Grapefruit with Cherries toast Turkey Oyster Dressing Roast Turkey

Cranberry Jelly Creamed Onions Mashed Potatoes Celery, Nut and Green Pepper Salad Plum Pudding

Frozen Brandy Sauce Coffee

The two dressings are so important that the recipes are added, and it should be remembered that with a good dressing and a rich brown gravy smaller portions will be required serving the Christmas birds.

Oyster Dressing. Turn into a mixing bowl three cupfuls of grated bread bread crumbs and add, in the order mentioned, one teaspoonful of salt, three table-spoonfuls of chopped parsley, two teaspoonfuls of poultry seasoning, a quarter of a teaspoonful of ground mace, two tablespoonfuls of very finely minced celery and about 24 oysters. Mix well and use to stuff a 10-pound turkey. This gives a dry dressing; if a moist one is desired, add about half a cupful of the oyster lining.

Onion and Sage Dressing.

Use the same quantity of crumbs as in the oyster dressing and add two small minced onions that have been cooked without browning in three tablespoonfuls of oleo for five min-utes. Add also the oleo, half a teaspoonful of poultry seasoning, one teaspoonful of powdered sage, one finely chopped apple, a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of paprika and one cupful of finely chopped celery tops. This quantity of ingredients will be sufficient for an eight-pound tops. bird.

Frozen Brandy Sauce. This is a rather novel pudding sauce and it is the best to serve with a plum pudding that I know. Heat one cupful of milk with one sixteenth teaspoonful of salt and stir in one level teaspoonful of cornstarch moistened with a little cold water. Stir over hot water until slightly thickened and smooth, cook for four or five minutes longer and stir in the yolk of an egg beaten lightly with half a cupful of sugar. Remove from the fire, cool, add a teaspoonful of vanilla extract, a bit of grated nutmeg and one cupful of thick cream whipped solid. Turn into a chilled freezer and freeze slowly. When the cream begins to congeal add half a cupful of brandy and freeze solid. Do not add the brandy at first, or it will not freeze for a long time. Other flavorings can be used if preferred, such as bitter almonds or Maraschino.

LET THE OLD YEAR GO ITS WAY By William Herschell.

Let the Old Year go its way

Down the mists of Memory Bay, Where a million others like it Ride the waves of Yesterday; Where the tides roll ever onward, Never inward, never dawnward, Always washing, washing yonward

With their lashing, splashing spray. Let the Old Year go its way

Breathe no prayer to have it stay, Send it out with all your sorrows

"Certainly," replied the father, "un-Where the gloom-gulls wait for

assisting the enterprise.

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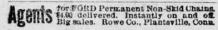
ALASKA APPEALS TO YOUTH

Newspaper in Great Northern Territory Promises Fortune to the Young and Adventurous.

The sage advice of Greeley was nev-What the country needs is the optimism of youth, coupled with an adherence to the advice of Doctor Lilgor of Trinity college, North Caro ina, when he said: "Young men, the sa es will tell you to be prudent; prudend belongs to the daring of youth-tf spirit of adventure that will devek individuality."

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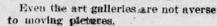
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Poor Shooting.

This story of a dear old lady who was watching a match at Wimbledon is from Mrs. 'Lambet Chamber's book OH tennis:

One player had been showing remarkably fine form. He had "got over" all his first services for several games when-bang! His judgment erred, and the ball landed in the net. "There?" said the old lady. "That's the very first time that man has hit the net with the ball, and he has had hundreds of tries!"

Flinwor-Jitney Nuptials. "The wedding was a flivver." "You mean that it was a tin one?"-Enfalo Expness.





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New Passenger Fares. From the New York Times.

The new freight rates get more attention because they are the more import-ant, their total exceeding passenger fares three times or more. But passenger fares perhaps will lead the way in forming public opinion regarding the new rate and fare schedules. Passengers vote, and freight does not. Besides, freight costs can be shifted to consumers better than passenger fares, even when they are a business cost, and personal they are a business cost, and personal fare for pleasure cannot be shifted at all. The latest official figures regarding passenger fares are for July. In that month they totaled \$123,000,000, against \$120,600,000 last year. For eight months this year passenger fares totaled \$823,-100,000, against \$778,000,000 last year. For July the gain was \$12,000,000 against a July the gain was \$13,000,000 against a gain of \$45,100,000 for eight months. The gain was larger for the latest month reported than for the average month These figures disclose no resentment at the increased cost of travel. Probably the more correct inference is that July good month for pleasure travel and that the effect of the increased fares. like the increased rate, will not be re flected in the figures until October or

What China Thinks of Us.

November.

From the Philadelphia Record. The Chinese, it appears, entertain a general, and to their minds well founded, disdain for the west, as compared with disdain for the west, as compared with their own racial and national superior-ity. One writer flays western arrogance for pretending superiority. He com-mands attention, for he does not merely assert. He gives his reasons. Thus: "You were great only once, and that time is not now. You will never pro-duce a Bible or a Shakespeare again, for used to luxuries as you now are, you

will forever despise the simple poverty that produced the manly virtues which evolved the philosophy of Plato and Paul's day. The ascetism and unself-ishness of your Bible gave you sturdy virtues, but now that you have machin-ery you are looking unto wealth for

The writer ascribes China's superiority The writer ascribes China's superiority to the Chinese lack of "rebelikous envy on the part of the unhappy against the privileged few," and the "little oppor-tunity for that grinding oppression which breeds undying hate, because prom-inence and selfishness are synonymous.

inence and selfishness are synonymous. We glory in teaching Confucius in all our schools. You throw your greatest book out of your schools." After declaring that we were "harder to civilize than any race," he predicts our downfall and the exaltation of Chine. "In the adaptation of ourselves to the inventive age you will see that we shall reach the higher plane without bloody disorganization, as we are a race with faith and conscience enough to follow faith and conscience enough to follow what time, the only test (and test us by it?) has proved to be right. Leok to yourcelves."

Von Moltke at Cards. From the Kansas City Star.

Count Von Moltke was a typical Prusclan general in some respects, and in some he was not He was always puncbut he neves drank beer; he was

Her people are increasing in numbers

more rapidly than any other people in the world. Her soil, intensively culti-vated to a high pitch, cannot much longer support them. They are debarred from emigrating where they might thrive and permitted to emigrate where they cannot thrive. Japan herself perceives and acknowledges the hard logic of facts and disclaims any intention of thrusting her emigrants on lands where it is only too clear they will not be allowed to settle, as things are in the world at present. This situation is in part the creation of the white man's necessities, and Japan therefore has a moral claim that he shall not interfere with her expansion into regions where it does not conflict with his own vital interests

But Japan cannot emigrate to Asla But Japan cannot emigrate to Asia where the doors are open. She is met there with prohibitions no less strong than those which debar her from Cal-ifornia and Australia. In whatever part of the Asiatic mainland she goes she finds the Chinese emigrant competing with hers and beating them exactly as her emigrants compete with and beat the white man in California. The only solution, therefore, seems to be that Japan shall become the workshop of Asia, just as Britain, a century ago in somewhat similar conditions, became the

workshop of the world. This "diplomacy of necessity," seems to deserve somewhat closer examination than it has received. The latter insists that at the back of Japan's claims in Thing "like compound a prosume of the China "lies economic pressure of the most acute kind, and the claim itself is part and parcel of a consistent policy for which the nation has fought two for which the factor has rought two great wars and for which, if necessary, it would fight again. For the altern-ative, as the Japanese see it, is extinc-tion." Mr. Vanderlip describes it as "a living problem, a problem of temorrow's dinner for 57,000,000 people, and it has to be answered somehow."

Rules of the Road.

From the Los Angeles Times. fore we get through with the auto-fie a set of uniform traffic laws meblie a set of uniform traffic laws which will apply and be observed the country over will be necessary. Wheth-er these will come through federal reg-ulation or state cooperation will make little difference; but the general rules and regulations governing street and highway traffic should be understand-able in every state. With every com-munity making ordinances of its own any motorist may develop into a high-geared law breaker without knowing a thing about it. The automobile clubs of the country are unging a general agreement or understanding which shall be crystalized info the law of the land and which shall penalize an offender in and which shall penalize an offender in Maine the same as one in Texas

The Belgian government has agreed to leave the famous Cloth Hall, the cathedral and the ramparts of Ypres in the existing state until the British government decides what kind of a memorial to erect to the troops who fought there. It has been suggested that the Cloth Hall be preserved as a memorial to the British soldiers who participated in the historic defense of that city

prey. Let it take those long hours dreary

Of a loved one in the fray.

When you waited, worn and weary, For some word from Chateau-Thierry

Let the Old Year go its way Though it brought one golden day, When the Sun of Right Triumphant Cleared the skies of battle gray. Yet, somehow, Fate seemed to bor-

Bits of joy to make a sorrow-Made for some a sad tomorrow. E'en when hope held sweetest sway.

Let the Old Year go its way Down the mists of Memory Bay, Where a million others like it Ride the waves of Yesterday. Go to meet the New Year-Cheer it With a This-is-my-year spirit-Then, that all the world may hear it.

Sing a peace-born carol gay! CHRISTMAS THE WORLD AROUND.

This year all the simple, majestic beauties of the fiirst Christmas seem making a wistful but peculiarly poignant plea to be remembered. Peace and good will after a bitter estrangement are ours to live again.

We are free to labor together to win the world by building up, not by tearing down. If we choose we may be unified and inspired to effort by Peace as we have been by War, and labor to replace nameless terror, futile pain and feeble wailing by

"Children's faces looking up Holding wonder like a cup."

We may buy with our riches of money and of resources the love and gratitude of the world n its need; we may spend our young strength in service that will win for us the reverence and trust of the nations; we may barter our material advantages for the deep satisfactions of a soul at peace with itself, or we may purchase food and drink and all the joys of soft living-while the world starves outside our gates.

Never was there a Christmas with such possibilities for the giving of gifts that are vital and healing, gifts that are golden and fragrant-fit to be laid at the feet of The Child.

-A. L. D.

From Christian Science Monitor. Mr. Asquith, in a speech at East Islington, in advocating drastic reforms in economy, said he had been told that at the ministry of health there were six superintendent charwomen and seven deputy superintendent charwomen. He did not add that if asked to reduce the staff the ministry would exclaim, "But we must have a scrubbing brush!" in the same way that the benckrupt Duke of Buckinghom, when advised to dis-pense with four still-room maids, whose duty it was to make tea and call plied, "Hang it all, a mar must have

less it has been torn out." "Well," said the child, in a tone of er more applicable than it is today in deep concern, "I've just found a fly Alaska, observes the Alaska Capital. squashed on the wrong page!"

noons. Visiting teams come from New

Jersey and Connecticut. The prison team has won from some of the best

semi-professional nines in these states.

The Eastern penitentiary in Philadel-

phia has long maintained a baseball

team, and has developed many good

Out of Place. A book-lover was seated in his li-

brary, surrounded by scattered vol-

discoveries of valuable fragments of manuscripts in other people's books,

he was having a little search of his

own. His small son was on the floor

"Father," said the child solemnly,

suddenly breaking the silence, "does

Encouraged by the reports of

Their Choice.

The children were going to have a stepfather. Mother had just made the announcement and was waiting to hear their opinions of her choice. Nine-year-old Ruth's came first. "But. mother, he hasn't any hair," she protested

Mother smiled. She had been afraid they might offer worse ones than this. "But your own daddy didn't have much," she smiled. For a minute Ruth was sllenced, but she was thinking. "I know, moth-er," she admitted, "but you were young when you chose him. Now you know more and it does seem like you ought to be a better chooser."

Under Fire.

"What sort of a speaker is he?" "I don't know. He seems to be all right for plain talking, but I don't know how he'd be if they started to heckle him." *

Unprofitable Reading. Reading a book through that bores you is profitless occupation. If there is anything in it that ought to be remembered, you forget it.

Watch your step. Many a fellow falls in love who is otherwise well balanced.

Reduce this philosophy to Alaska . terms, and we find that the territo._ just now needs youth to finish the structure upon the foundation laid by those wonderful pioneers whom we reverence and admire. The raw materials are here, materially and ethically all that is needed is for the next generation succeeding the pioneers to step into the trails blazed for them and finish the job.

Unprofitable.

Tommy-Out of a job? Jimmy-Yes. The boss said he was losin' money on the things I was make ing

Tommy-Wasn't there anything else you could do around the place?

Jimmy-I think not. Anyhow, he said, I didn't seem to be able to do anything else.

Tommy—And what was you makin'? Jimmy—Mistakes.

This world has no very high opinion of a low-salaried man.

