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SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Don't take chances of your horses or mules being laid up with Distemper, Indigestion, Pink Eye, Laryngitis, Heaves, Coughs or Colic. Give "SPOHN'S" to both the sick and the well ones. The standard remedy for 30 years. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. 60 cents and \$1.20 at drug stores. SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.

Look out for the man who uses too many adjectives.

Worry seldom kills, but it couldn't be stopped if it did.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

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AS SURE AS DAWN BRINGS A NEW DAY

CASCARA QUININE

Will Break That Cold and Cough Medic. You Fix Tomorrow. 30 CENTS

For that skin eruption You can have relief within an hour

PERHAPS you have given up hope of getting relief from that maddening itching and burning, but Resinol does bring comfort when many other remedies have failed. One who has used this healing ointment writes—"Resinol Ointment is so soothing it stopped my itching at once and I got the first night's sleep I had had in weeks. Now my skin is well." What it has done for one it can do for others.

Resinol Soap contains the same soothing ingredients which enables it to thoroughly cleanse the skin yet leave it free from sensitiveness and smarting.

RESINOL

Atlas

The Atlas Speaker makes audible the impulses of the silent radio receiving set. The tones of Atlas Radio Reproduction whether of music or voice, are clear, true to the original, and adjustable for volume.

For literature send your name to the manufacturer.

Multiple Electric Products Co., Inc. 371 Ogden Street Newark, New Jersey

Guarantee ATLAS Products

Some insulting jokes are so old that no one feels insulted by them.

Some charity that begins at home is too likely to stay there.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

The country knows all about it now, or enough to settle the most important question. The price of wheat, uncertainty of the labor vote, and other things considered, La Follette polled a big vote. And final figures may make it bigger. A third party depends largely on dissatisfaction with the old parties. On this occasion there was only one party really running against La Follette. The democratic party, nationally didn't count.

With conditions in America as they are, the number of the dissatisfied is not gigantic. And at the last minute the dissatisfied farmers on whom La Follette counted were soothed by wheat selling around \$1.50 a bushel.

Wheat and corn went up yesterday, and stocks, especially railroad stocks, were most cheerful. Cotton was less satisfactory. December contracts down to 22 1-2 cents, at least 7 1-2 cents lower than the price ought to be.

The day devoted to national government being over, not to be again for four years, it might be worth while to establish a definition of government.

According to Aristotle, it is, "first to see that men shall live; second, to see that they shall live well." That abbreviation of Aristotle's theory in A. E. Zimmerman's admirable essay on Greek politics, is as good a definition as any.

To see first, that men live, that they are supplied with what they need, and are not killed by their enemies and, second, to see that they live well, in comfort, free from worry. That's government.

Thus far governments have been fairly successful in enabling a certain small minority to live well. The efforts of new parties and radical parties to extend the well-being to a greater number or to all, succeed slowly.

The main problem of government at this time, with nations instead of individuals competing, is to keep things moving.

This country needs to go on doing business more than it needs to discover some better way of doing business. It needs to keep factories and farms going, and it's quite certain that the task, for the moment, is helped by leaving things as they are.

Nineteen hundred and twenty eight is a long way off. But already friends of Governor Smith in New York are saying "next time the democrats will be asking Al Smith to help them," instead of kicking him out of the convention.

They point to his vote in New York, more than wiping out Coolidge's sweep, and snowing under the son of Theodore Roosevelt, and say that Al Smith, if nominated, could do what no other democrat could do. Time will tell about that. Perhaps the next national campaign will be fought out on lines hitherto unknown in United States politics.

You realize that even the power of party habit can be broken when you see white democrats in the field voting for a republican governor and colored men and women voting for a democratic candidate.

For the present, however, the old republican party is boss, with Calvin Coolidge at the head of it.

The biggest popular vote that any man ever got in American history, is the Coolidge vote by the way, estimated at more than 18,000,000. It is clear that for the present there isn't going to be any "gigantic political labor party" in the United States.

Mr. Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, urged his followers to vote for La Follette. The labor unions with few exceptions endorsed La Follette and pledged themselves to vote for him. But something happened, and the men voted with the old parties as usual.

Merely talking about "class consciousness" doesn't create "class consciousness." The mechanic of today is the contractor of tomorrow. It is hard to have genuine "class consciousness" when men slip out of their "class" as easily as they do in the United States.

Opportunity for advancement and enrichment discourages even mild radicalism. One of the ablest socialist leaders in this country asked: "How many of the 50,000 socialists in your state would remain socialists if each inherited \$50,000?" Replied, "perhaps four or five hundred."

This doesn't mean that radicalism is all wrong. It means that men listen to the money in their pockets more carefully than they listen to anything else, as a rule.

Did the Best He Could

From the Ohio State Journal.

One conspicuous clause in Shakespeare's will provided that his widow was to have the second best bedstead in the home, and that clause has been the subject of much discussion, many people wondering why he was content to give her the second best and for whom the best was held. The London Post makes the explanation that the best bedstead in the home often is entailed, the possessor having only a life use of it, after which it must pass on to the next in line and points out that Anne Hathaway's bedstead remains to this day in the home where she used it, having passed with the house to succeeding generations.

Experienced.

From the Chicago News.

While waiting in a small town for a train some troupers did not hesitate to comment on the villagers. One fat actor in particular was free with his observations. Noting that the mayor was eying him steadily, this actor loudly demanded: "Why does this hayseed stare at me so?"

A bystander, resenting all this loud talk, made reply after this fashion: "It's probably estimating your weight, mister."

And, after a pause.

"He's the best man in Plunkville town—'at guessing the weight of a big hog."

Symbols of French-English Friendship

Reminders of Early American History

From the New York Times

Every schoolboy remembers how Wolfe faced Montcalm on the Plains of Abraham in 1759. That event, in which Americans took part, modified the course of our history, and marked the end of effective French dominion in the country east of the Mississippi. It is of particular interest, therefore, to Americans of today, as well as to Canadians, Englishmen and Frenchmen, to learn that Wolfe again faced Montcalm, not in war, but in the task of perpetuating the friendship of Canadians for the peoples of France and Britain. In the palace of Versailles, Sir Campbell Stuart of The London Times gave a banquet for the descendants of noted Frenchmen and Englishmen who had helped make the history of Canada. The immediate purpose, aside from stimulating international good-will, was to arrange for gathering material on Canadian history to be found in French archives and removing it to Ottawa.

Much of this material is sure to be of interest to Americans. Prior to the Revolution the history of Canada was in many respects the history of our own country. The work of French explorers, traders and trappers on the Ohio, the Mississippi, the Great Lakes, and at a later date even in the southwest, was of direct benefit to the American people as a whole. Even in New York much of the pathfinding was done by Frenchmen from Canada. Today the French place names alone remain to remind us of that era, save only in the extreme northern part of the states of New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, where for many years have lived some of the descendants of the habitants, still speaking the French of their neighbors across the Canadian border. In recent years there has been a large migration of French-Canadians to the mill towns of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, thus further strengthening the ties that bind the peoples of Canada and the United States.

Such names as Champlain, the Sieur De Monts, Jacques Cartier, La Salle, Marquette and Joliet are but a few of the many whose lives affected Canada and the future United States as well as France. Despite the later warring between the two peoples in the course of the eighteenth century Anglo-French rivalry in Europe, the French-Canadians have always been regarded as being, together with the Canadians of British origin and ourselves, essentially a people of the New World. What concerns them, therefore, necessarily interests the people of the United States. Light thrown on their early history means a better understanding of our own past.

Recognition.

Come in, and sup with me, and rest awhile!

What, take a stranger to my hearth! You say.

Yes, to my hearth. Why not? For even friends—

My very own—are somewhat strange to me.

And there is that about you seems to knock

Softly upon my heart. Come in, and sup!

What shall we say? Or shall we speak at all?

I like a stretch of silence between souls.

That have not need for ceaseless interchange

Of small politenesses and gossipings.

When you are ready, tell me what you will.

Or tell me nothing. For I somehow think

We have joined hands, and in a little while,

When you have rubbed the darkness from our eyes,

Your visions will be mine. . . .

I find you sad.

I am sad, too. My bird has flown away!

When you came by, I stood upon the sky.

Watching it go—across the evening sky.

And in your face a look of emptiness

Answered to mine. I said, Come in, and sup.

Now, we are here together, comforted.

I will light up a little friendly fire.

And cheer the hearthstone and our pensiveness

With phantasy of flames and flying stars.

Outside is toll and death, and birth, and loving.

And through it all I saw you, passing by.

Something about you knocking at my heart.

If it be so with you, then are we both

Unquestioning and glad . . . Come, let us sup!

—Barbara Young, in the New York Times.

But First Find a Diaz.

Robert Glass Cleland, in the Atlantic Monthly.

Many persons, both foreigners and native-born, who have despaired of self-government in Mexico, propose as a sort of guaranteed alternative to the nominal democracy now in effect the restoration of a benevolent despotism, such as Diaz established and so long maintained.

But in addition to all the theoretical objections that might be offered to this plan, there is a practical difficulty which renders its operation quite impossible. This difficulty is to find the man of sufficient capacity and strength to establish and maintain the proposed despotism.

Virtually every president before Diaz, as well as after him, has attempted to do the very thing he did—that is, to make himself absolute master of the government; but none as yet has had any long continued success in this attempt.

Those who advocate the establishment of a dictatorship in Mexico, modeled after that of Diaz, as a solution of the nation's political perplexities are advocating a delusive and visionary plan unless they can discover somewhere a leader comparable to Diaz in ability and statesmanship, and also can devise some method by which this man can pass his government on to a successor of no less ability than himself.

But when in the past, with the possible exception of Benito Juarez, has brought forth a man like Diaz, and when will she again produce his equal?

Silence and Speech.

From the Los Angeles Times.

A scientific writer avers that silence may be the intimate language of the future. This would be a lovely thing if he could prove it. His idea is that thought transference will become amplified to the extent that persons who understand one another may be in constant communication by waves of thought. It would be just like the wireless. With a little experimenting a man would be able to get into mental touch with a friend in Bombay or Borneo, and obtain telepathic responses to any queries he might make. But if promiscuous mind-reading becomes established there will also be a few embarrassments. Lots of modest maids would object to having their naked minds hung up on a bulletin board—as it were. It is a fine thing if silence can be substituted for noisy speech, but indiscriminate delving into the thoughts of others must not be permitted. Not even a man in public life would be willing to have his noodle hung up on the courthouse porch so that all might read it.

Cats and Darkness.

From the New York World.

Total darkness is experienced by few persons. Only those who are acquainted with the inside of a safe or an underground dungeon know what absolute darkness means. What we ordinarily call a dark room, say bedroom at night, is really full of tiny rays of light which the eyes can faintly make out once they are used to the change from full light.

These rays the cat is able to pick up easily and distinctly. Its pupils, mere slits in the daytime, expand far more than a human being's while its eyes in addition carry at the back a sort of reflecting mirror, which accounts for the cat's eyes gleaming in the dark. The cat, therefore, collects the little light there is and sees.

The word "caste" is of Portuguese origin, signifying purity of blood.

An electric bricklaying machine has been invented that is said to lay 1,200 brick an hour, as compared with 50 a day for the average workman. The laying wheel of the apparatus rotates, taking two bricks from the carrier, while another wheel spreads mortar as the carrier moves along the boom.

Among English people, dark brown hair is more than twice as common as any other shade.

A large new meat packing plant is to be built at Prince Rupert, B. C.

Lost When His Horse Won.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

A noted horse owner took his wife and five other women to see one of his horses perform. Such was his confidence that he said before the race:

"Now I will lend each of you women one hundred dollars to place. If the horse loses, you will owe me nothing. If he wins, you will each have a memento of the day."

The horse won.

"Nice offer you made the ladies, old man," suggested a friend.

"I thought so," said the horse owner.

"But do you know, only one of them accepted the loan."

Evidence Enough

Divorce Judge—What proof have you that it was always your husband who started these family rows?

Mrs. Leatherneck—He's a marine.—
American Legion Weekly.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Rude

"Have you any dried peaches?"

"One," the mean-hearted grocer answered. "My pretty lady cashier has been with me thirty-nine years."—The Progressive Grocer.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv

"A strong personality" is that of a person who has his way or makes a disturbance.

Millions prefer Yeast Foam

Begin today to learn the most useful of home arts—bread-making.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co. 1730 North Ashland Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Effect of Occupation

"Mrs. Gibbs' temper can't be of the best. She complains that her husband is continually putting her out."

"What else could she expect in marrying a fireman?"

Too much care may weaken work.

A windshield wiper, operated by a small piston and compressed air, for use on trolley cars, has appeared in Cleveland.

When you find a man who doesn't give advice, you have found one who doesn't talk.

Cut Your Shoe Bills with USKIDE

YOU'VE always wanted a sole that I would wear like this, and now here it is.

USKIDE—the wonder sole for wear. Wears twice as long as best leather. Comfortable, healthful, waterproof, protects against slipping.

The hardest job, the toughest footing, can't faze USKIDE. It wears and wears and wears.

Tell your repairman you want USKIDE Soles on your shoes. Insist on new shoes soled with USKIDE. Look for the name on the sole—it's there for your protection.

And—for a Better Heel to Walk On! —"U. S." Spring-Step Rubber Heels. Made of Sprayed Rubber, the purest, toughest rubber known.

United States Rubber Company

USKIDE Soles

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher* Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

And when a man bumps up against hard luck he always blames some other fellow for shoving him.

A good brain can tell you quicker what is right than an indurated conscience.

The man who is too busy to take care of his health is a workman too busy to take care of his tools.

One seldom remembers when he was unhappy; maybe it's too commonplace.