

Coal mines will be run by machinery and loss of life practically unknown 75 years from now, declares a mining expert.

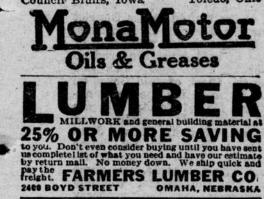


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# **Gossip About Books and Authors**

whole life among the savages.

The Board of Trade of Myrtle av-

enue, Brooklyn, recently took steps

to honor the memory of Walt Whit-

man who lived for many years in

the Myrtle avenue section. They

are going to erect appropriate tab-

lets and also maintain somewhere

within the district a permanent

Walt Whitman room devoted to the

Perhaps you've heard of the won-

derful intelligence of the elephants.

Frank G. Carpenter, in his book,

FROM BANGKOK TO BOMBAY,

tells as a fact that an elephant pil-

ing teak will lift a log and lay it

down with the others as though he

had measured each piece. Some-

times he will stop and squint at the

pile and then butt or kick into

place logs that are out of line. In

some places, the animals work in

gangs with boss elephants that keep

the others up to their work by

beating them with their trunks.

They are given the best of care for

they cost from \$1,500 to \$5,000

How the liquor problem was han-

dled by our fathers in New Amster-

dam, is described in Harold Don-

aldson Eberlein's book, MANORS

AND HISTORIC HOMES OF THE

HUDSON VALLEY. They put an

excise tax on wine and beer and

they also looked after the behavior

of the people and imposed a penalty

for excessive drinking. When a

drunken man was discovered, if the

authorities could not f.nd out who

was the seller of the liquor that had

caused the inebriety, they levied a

fine upon every drinking house in

confidence in Nordic superiority are

the two most dangerous ideas in the

world today, because they lead in

exactly the opposite direction from

that which civilization must take if

it is to survive," says Herbert A.

Miller in his new book, RACES,

NATIONS AND CLASSES, pub-

fundamental objections to these

ideas are, first, that they have no

basis in fact, and second, that the

innovations which they organized

would have far-reaching and dis-

scribed as defense complexes which

have sprung into focus with the

first uneasy feeling that the oid

"In the last 400 yea:s the people

who are classified as Nordics have

succeeded in getting control over

most of the surface of the globe.

The white race, led by this small

fraction of itself, has come to feel

that it has been destined to rule

the two thirds of the human race

Not Yet-But Soon?

From the Docket.

During the cross-examination of a witness in a certain civil case in Ten-nessee, the following occu.s in a depost-

tion: "How many times have you been ar-rested and convicted?" "Oh, two or three times, I guess." "What for?"

"Public profanity and carrying a pistol." "Haven't you also been indicted and convicted for public drunk-nness, or ar-rested or convicted before a magistrate, one or both?"

"Yes; but what has that got to do with this case?"

"Haven't you also been arrested for

assumptions are no longer valid.

"Both these ideas may be de-

lished by J. B. Lippincott.

ruptive consequences.

"Hundred per cent. patriotism and

the entire city.

apiece.

collection of Whitmania.

the sceptre of domination is passing both from the white race as a whole and from that part of it which has been in peculiar posses-These English lady explorers: sion of it. This threat has been re-What do you suppose starts them sisted with as much energy as has off and are there as many as our been the case with the passing of reading makes us think? Lady eveyr order. The vocabulary of sci-Richmond Brown has just written ence has been appropriated and its of her adventures in UNKNOWN TRIBES-UNCHARTED SEAS (Apmethods prostituted to prove what men want to prove namely, their pleton). She and her companion, F. moral rights to keep what they A. Mitchell Hedges, went into the want to keep." jungle depths north of the Panama (The above excerpt so accurately Canal, a jungle region absolutely phrases our instinctive distrust of unvisited by white mcn. In order "Nordic Superiority" that we are to save their heads from being going to try to get the book and added to the grim rows of mummisee if it is sane as the clipping fied craniums which decorated the

From Your Scrapbook (Won't you look in the cook book, the ginger jar, behind the kitchen clock, wherever you keep those bits of poetry you particularly treasure,

and send in one for us all to enjoy. We cannot use verse that has not been published, and please don't make your selections too long. Cutting down a poem often destroys much of its meaning.)

Mrs. Milton Perry Smith of Sloux City sends in the following poem with a little word of introduction which adds to the interest of the verse.

"I picked up this poem in the lit-

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#### Time Will Tell

John Jimson was very ill. He called in a doctor, who hemmed and hawed, and called in a second loctor. Then while John Jimson listened, the two quarreled about his case.

"You're wrong," said Dr. No. 1. "I'm right," retorted Dr. No. 2. "You're wrong," repeated Dr. No. 1. Here the patient gave a groan and upper left-hand corner, brought the medical men to a realization of the needs of the moment. But Dr. No. 2 couldn't resist a last swipe. "Have your own way," said he, "but

I'll prove I'm right at the postmor-'tem."-The Argonaut.

Mind Your Address

Many parcel post packages are actually delivered at the senders' doors because the return address is thoughtlessly put where the sending address should be. The postal authorities advise that packages should be addressed in the same form as letters-the return address always appearing in the



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Whom we fear more than love, we are not far from hating .- Mrs. Jameson.

Don't attempt to belittle others because you feel that they are superior to yourself.

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There would be no labor troubles if every man had a job on easy street.

Next to the pleasure of knowing anything is the pleasure of telling it.

All married men are prolific inventors-of excuses.

**Back Bad Since the Grip?** 

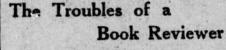
Has a cold or grip sapped your strength? Do you suffer constant backstrength? Do you suffer constant back-ache, feel nervous and depressed? Then look to your kidneys! Many cases of kidney trouble are the result of in-fectious disease. The kidneys often break down under the strain of filtering disease-created poisons from the blood. That's why a cold or grip often leaves backache, headaches, dizzy spells and irregular kidney action. Help your weakened kidneys with Doan's Pfills. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A South Dakota Case Mrs. E. E. Vir-tue, 709 Twelfth St., Rapid City St., Rapid S. D., says: S. D., wer S. D., says. kidneys were d ordered and feet and and realled. I TAI 30 swelled. I suffered from suffered from diz-zy spells and nerv-ous headaches. My back wasn't a bit strong and it of-ten gave out when I did my house-work. After using Doan's Pills my kidneys were regulated and the backache was relieved."



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village, they posed as visiting gods, a myth they continued during their



races are beginning to revolt, and

John V. A. Weaver, erstwhile critic of the BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE and also "Mr." Peggy Wood, in an amusing article in the February Vanity Fair tells why he gave up his job on the paper.

"Oh, that catch word, 'the personal touch!' To analyze a book from a cool impartial critical standpoint and then express my views in style of 'brilliant informality.' To be bright without being filppant; smart without being smart alec. How many hours of agony have I spent in painfully wading through Harold Bell Wright or Zane Grey, determined to conquer my conviction that their novels are more or less tripe, seeking in them that something which assures them devotees by the million; endcavoring vainly to say a good word about them which might remove from my own conscience the uncomfortable suspicion of being a "literary snob."

"And on the other hand, when confronted with the deep rhythms, the great tenderness of a mar like Conrad, to wrestle with the longing to instill into that dimly perceived creature, 'the average reader' some of the life that the Polish writer brought into my own soul.

"To be 'bright' and yet fair. That was the greatest problem of all. Many are the struggles I have had with myself to explain at decent length just why a certain piece of work was really bad, rather than clench my teeth and dismiss a whele novel with the savage remark. 'James Oliver Curwood has written another story of the great Northwest. Why?' . . .

"Then, there were the protests from members of the culture-trust who said I was an ignoramus because I did not like the products of the Dial-Little Review group; and the protests from dear old ladies. who, because I considered Cytherea not a bad piece of work and Ben Hecht a writer of some importance, accused me of fortering 'all that is rotten in literature.'

"Of course I do not mean to say that there were no cases in the desert. Even though my life, outside of the time spent writing and 'having a good time' was filled with books on the subway, propped against the water-bottle at lunch, in bed, before closing my eyes, yes. and even books carefully placed in the soap-rack during the bash-I do not mean that there were not numerous rewards, quite other than the occasional detection of an entertaining or worth-while story."

The honorable Toychio Kagawa says Japan wants only peace and isn't thinking about war at all. To prove it he shows that Japan has reduced her army.

That doesn't prove a desire for peace. It only proves Japanese intelligence. They know that in future wars, especially wars across the Pacific, armies will play no part. A thousand fliers, with the right kind of poison gas and bombs, will make the biggest army that ever existed ridiculous.

To know Japanese feeling, go visit her 17 airplane factories, working day and night, turning out 500 fighting mon

inatched cottage, the Dirinplac of Robert Burns, in Ayr, Scotland, in June, 1922, and I have kept it by me ever since. It may be appropriate to use on the eve of the poet's birthday.

"I admit I was surprised at the authorship-Many thanks to the Tribune for publishing one of Burns' last poems, which came to light about a year ago, after having been cherished in the family of Jessie Lewars for many generations."

Though Scotland boasts a thousand names Of pairiot, king, and peer, The noblest, grandest of them all Was loved and cradled here. Here lived the gentle peasant prince The loving Cottar's King. Compared with whom the greatest

lord Is but a titled thing.

"Tis but a cot roofed in with straw, A hovel made of clay;

One door shuts out the snow and storm.

One window greets the day. And yet I stand within this room And held all thrones in scorn,

For here, beneath this lowly thatch, Love's Sweetest bard was born.

Within this hallowed hut I feel Like one who clasps a shrine. When the glad lips at last have touched

The something deemed divine. And here the world, through all the

years. As long as day returns, The tribute of its love and tears Will pay to ROBERT BURNS. -Robert G. Ingersoll, U. S. A.

First Motor Car Assident.

It is cheering to learn that motor car accidents are not wholly products of this age. Because of the lack of driving skill possessed by pioneer owners, as well as the lack of mechanlcal perfection possessed by the earliest go-devils, motor car accidents were then in greater ratio to the number of cars in use than they are today. Read this account of the first accident-and give thanks that progress has been made in mechanical invention.

"It was an accident," says the Out-. line of Knowledge (J. A. Richards, Inc.) "that took the primitive motor car off the highway and put it on rails. In 1802 Richard Travetbick, while speeding along the road at the frightful speed of ten miles an hour. lost control of his steam carriage and ripped off a number of pailngs of a fence. That accident speiled the doom of the early motor car. So dangerous a machine was not allowed to run at large. Even as late as 1860 England still had a law prohibiting any power propelled vehicle to travel over the highway at a higher speed than four miles an hour, and required further that the vehicle be preceded by a man carrying a red flag."

Jullus Fielschmann, dead on the polo field at Miami, is another warn-

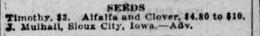
ing to men past 45. After that age, especially fo: those whose lives have been sedentary, the spirit is willing, but the heart is weak. Theodore Roosevelt, like Julius

Fleischmann, died unnecessarily. His rugged mind and will outlasted his physical strength. When he should have been building up blood quality and resting his heart, he went training with a retired prizefighter, running long distances along hot roads in heavy sweaters. That was a direct invitation to the death which soon came. The blood, weakened could st germ attack

DO YOU KNOW That one-quarter teaspoon of Calu-met Baking Powder sifted thoroughly with the flour in making pastry helps produce a fluffy, flaky crust?

### New Electricity Idea

A submarine cable in one continuous Lagth of 2,700 feet had been recently laid across the Hudson river at Garrison, just below West Point, according to the Electrical World. The makeup of the cable and the method of laying it presented some features not encountered in everyday practice. The cable is to carry current from the east side of the river to the west side for local distribution in the immediate vicinity of Garrison. Power is to be transmitted at first at 2,300 volts with ungrounded star-connected transformers, and this will later be changed to 4.000 volts with the neutral grounded.



## **Rule of Conduct**

A man has no more right to say an uncivil thing, than to act one, no more right to say a rude thing to another, than to knock him down.-Exchange.

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