

Custer County Republican

Dr. M. AMBERLY, Editor and Publisher
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No man ever gained a reputation by working out puzzles.

Lieut. Peary may be staying up near the north pole to umpire the Baldwin expedition.

Lieutenant Peary has been found again. He is near enough to the pole to warrant another lecture tour.

Happiness comes to us by degrees. We have to bite through the bread before we reach the chicken in the sandwich.

A call is being made on Massachusetts to graft the lobster on to the gipsy moth to save the former from extermination.

We men are slowly getting our own rights. A New York woman has been sent to Blackwell's island for whipping her husband.

The world is wide, but it is narrow when compared with the difference of opinion existing between the average man and his wife's mother.

One great gun, "the biggest thing on earth," will carry a shot over Mt. Blanc with Pike's Peak piled on top of it. The fact is it will shoot clean out of sight.

The cigarette furnishes the smoke of battle now that smokeless powder is in vogue. One American firm shipped 200,000,000 of the little cylinders to South Africa last year.

The use of the sword will be abolished in the British army. England's experience in South Africa has clearly demonstrated that the typewriter is mightier than the sword in the hands of an Englishman.

It has been said that in true friendship nothing that is wrong may be asked, nothing that is wrong may be granted. A rule of life for nations, as for individuals, which would save misunderstandings and controversies without number.

It has been hinted that Miss Anna Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont, recently demonstrated on a camping expedition that she cannot cook. It is nonsense to expect her to possess this accomplishment. The only question with a young woman of her prospects is as to whether she can successfully lay down the law to the hired girl.

Happily, the anarchist is not an American product. He comes to us from other lands and a strict scrutiny of all immigrants, their antecedents and intentions, and a turning back of every one who cannot give a good account of himself and produce a statement from the officials of the place from which he comes that he is a desirable citizen will be helpful in the work of freeing the country of this horrible menace. Any step that will rid us of them is justifiable. The whole question is: What is that step?

Altogether there is much to be said for the theory that white domination of the world may be merely a chapter of the long human story, with other and very different conditions to follow, but there is little in the conditions of the past, so far as they are known to us, and nothing in the facts of the present to overthrow the position of those who believe that unbroken tropical heat, especially heat with moisture, is almost, if not quite, an insurmountable obstacle to the development and maintenance of an advanced civilization.

The statistician of the Department of Agriculture has lately returned from a trip to Europe undertaken for the purpose of arranging with the European governments for an interchange of crop reports with the United States. The negotiations were successful, and it is expected that the plan will be in operation next autumn. The step is a very important one. Heretofore this country has had to depend upon private sources for information of foreign crops, which was always incomplete and sometimes inaccurate. The value of such reports to the American farmer is considerable, since the prices of American farm products are largely influenced by foreign crops.

George Quarrie, of Brooklyn, says that he discovered in 1888 what electricity was, but that he isn't going to tell. He does say, however, that all human troubles come because we do not take our shoes off, "go barefoot" and ground our currents. It is not French literature, the melo-drama, rum and hot biscuit, that are doing us up, but our fate is due to the fact that we are too tender or too proud to get our feet on Mother Earth and ground our currents.

A Curious Deed. A curious deed is on file in Northern Ireland County, Pennsylvania, according to the Sunbury Republican. It bears date of October 9, 1783. In a series of whereas it traces the ownership of the land conveyed from the Creator of the earth, who "by parole and live, of seizin did enfeof the parents of man kind, to wit, Adam and Eve, of all the certain tract of land called and known in the planetary system as the earth, down through the ages to the maker of the deed.

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has gradually come to occupy a most prominent and important place in this country's public educational system. In California the system has been established in a large number of places, and there are indications that the practical teaching of thrift will become general in the very near future, as everyone seems to be most enthusiastic in the support of the idea. It is stated that there are now no less than 3,588 school banks in the United States, and that these have an army of 63,567 depositors. The amount deposited in these banks since their beginning is placed at \$867,000, but the writer says these figures must be far from complete as the school banks in the one county of Montgomery, in Philadelphia, have received \$175,300 from children, and have no less than 4,019 depositors. In Atlantic City the deposits in the school banks there last year reached a total of \$6,370, and the youngest are showing great interest in the idea. Now, instead of spending their pennies and nickels for useless trinkets, they put their money into the bank and take great pride in showing their little deposit books. The only objection against the movement is that it increases the work of the school teacher, but those who have tried it do not find fault. Once or twice a week the teacher calls for deposits and the pupils then bring forward whatever they have, from one cent up. They are given due credit on the bank books, and the teacher then deposits the amount in some reliable banking institution. The system has long been in vogue in France and Belgium and is a great success there. The young American can be taught to take care of his money at none too early an age.

An amazing amount of educational sense and wise, gracious counsel are crowded into an article in the Independent on college education for girls by Heloise Edwina Hersey, a graduate of Vassar and formerly a teacher in Smith College. The writer disposes at once of the question as to whether a girl should go to college or not by declaring that "there is no doubt that it is becoming an obstacle to women who must enter the wage-earning world not to have what is called a liberal education." With her there is no room for controversy upon this point. The profession of teaching is slowly being closed to all those who have not the requisite college degree, and Miss Hersey believes that other professions will follow suit. If a woman expects to occupy a position of responsibility and profit she must prepare for it by going to college. While the highest and noblest sphere of woman is the home, it is very plain that every girl, under present conditions, must face the contingency of being called upon to earn her own living. Among the gains of the college life Miss Hersey places first "the trained mind." She demolishes the old-time notion that college education means merely an accumulation of knowledge. Efficiency is the all-important thing. What a graduate can do is of far more importance than what she knows. When a woman has been out of college five years there is little probability that she would be able to pass the examination for the Freshman year. The most important element acquired is "the general knowledge of the sweep and trend of the world's history which the classics and the literatures of our own language and of other languages may give us." Among other advantages enumerated by the writer are the executive experience gained in the miniature life of the college, the great privilege of friendship and the noble gift of loyalty and devotion to the alma mater with which the college imbues the student. Of course it follows that so keen a student of education does not believe in co-educational institutions, because they interfere with the cultivation of those friendships which she exalts in college life. If a girl selects a co-educational college, however, she should choose one where the idea of womanliness dominates the education of women.

The Clerk Spoke English. The ambitious attempts of the foreign tradesman to speak English to his American customers have been described by Mrs. Gillespie in "A Book of Remembrance" as part of her amusing experiences in Berlin. Supplies of linen were to be bought and we went again to the shop where we had essayed to speak German and the shopman answered us with effort in English. We found him affable as before, and although we told him in German that we wanted to look at towels, he brought out some and said: "Execute me in an instant." My companion, Looli, bought twelve dozen children's napkins, and the young man said: "Have you, then, so many young sisters and brothers?"

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HOUSEHOLD TALKS

Tomato Baskets. These are not new, but they are pleasing to the eye and give a sense of coolness and freshness. Select the smooth, round, dark red tomato and large enough to hold half a cup of filling. Scald, peel, cut a good slice from the stem end; scoop out the inside; turn the tomatoes upside down to drain and set in the refrigerator until needed. These can be filled with mayonnaise of shrimp, crab meat, or any vegetable salad mixture.

A Cup of Chocolate. All cooking teachers recommend the frothing of chocolate. It should be beaten with a patent egg-beater before sending to the table, whether whipped cream is to be served with it or not. An English chocolate pot is sure to be provided with its long handle, whose handle goes through the lid of the pot. As each cupful is served, the paddle is turned briskly two or three times before the chocolate is poured off, the process being known as "muddling."

Tomato Stew. Scald, peel, slice and core a peck of ripe tomatoes. Use the bright-red tomatoes. Place in a porcelain kettle, and cook until tender, and then strain. To this quantity of tomatoes add three large onions chopped very fine, one tablespoonful of cayenne pepper, five tablespoonfuls of ground mustard and a tablespoonful each of ground black pepper, ground cloves and celery seed in a bag. Simmer about six hours.

Bluefish, etc. Split a well-cleaned bluefish through the back, cut each half into three pieces, season with one tablespoonful of seasoning salt, letting lie one half hour; then roll the fish in flour; melt one tablespoonful of lard or fat in a frying pan; fry light brown on both sides; when all are fried arrange them on a hot dish and serve with French fried potatoes and mustard sauce, or without any sauce. Bluefish fried in larding pork is excellent.

Cocoanut Blanc Manger. Scald one pint of rich milk, and thicken with four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch wet with cold milk. Beat the whites of four eggs very stiff, and stir in. Add one cup of grated cocoanut, two-thirds of a cup of granulated sugar, and a pinch of salt. Stir well and let cook five or ten minutes. Flavor to taste with either vanilla or almond, and pour into molds to harden.

Potted Fish. Pick to pieces cold cooked fish; season with salt, pepper and a very little mace. Then put it into a jar; tie tightly with a piece of muslin; then cover this with a paste made from flour and water. Stand the jar in a pan of water and bake in a moderate oven for one hour. Stand aside till cool, then pound the fish to a paste; pack it back into the jar and cover with melted butter.

Peach Souffle. Put a quart of sweetened yellow peach pulp into a glass dish that has been tempered to the heat of oven. Cover with a rich egg custard to the depth of two inches; then with the white of the eggs left from the custard, beaten to a stiff froth, piling it up roughly; dust with powdered sugar and place in a slow oven until the egg whites are a delicate brown.

Simple Disinfectant. A simple disinfectant to use in a sick room or in any room where a close, musty or sewer smell is noticed, is to put some ground coffee on a shovel, a bit of camphor gum in the middle of it. Light the gum, which is nonexplosive, and easily ignited, with a match, and allow the coffee to burn with the gum. A refreshing and sanitary perfume is the result.

Veal Patties. Have about two pounds of lean veal and two ounces of bacon and chop these until they are very fine. Mix with the minced meat, salt and pepper and two well beaten eggs. Mould into small ovals and lay in a buttered baking pan. Sprinkle bread crumbs over them and set in the oven. Baste with a little melted butter and white stock occasionally until cooked.

Cucumber Catsup. Pare large, ripe cucumbers, remove the seeds; grate fine and measure. Place the pulp in a colander and drain well. To every quart of the pulp allow a half teaspoonful of cayenne pepper, one teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of grated horseradish and a pint of good cider vinegar. Mix thoroughly; do not cook; bottle and seal. Try this with fish and game.

Pineapple Preserves. Cut some large pineapples into slices, peel them, remove the eyes; cut the fruit into cubes and weigh it. For six pounds of fruit place four pounds of sugar and one quart of water over the fruit. Boil a few minutes. Add the pineapples and boil slowly forty-five minutes, keeping the kettle covered.

Apricot Marmalade. Remove the skin of the apricots. Cut them in pieces and weigh them. Place the fruit in a preserving kettle, boil thirty minutes; then add for six pounds of apricots four pounds of sugar. Stir and cook five minutes, and pour into jars, which should be sealed as directed.

An Evening Gown. A gown for evening or hotel dinner wear is of rose-tinted crepe de chine for the tucked skirt and under bodice, with trimmings and coat of lace finished with bows of black crepe de sole and waist belt of velvet. The hat is pink chip with white chiffon draperies round the crown and a long white ostrich feather curling round the brim from behind a rosette of black ribbon velvet. A fashion has sprung up at the French watering places for shoes of suede to match the gown, finished with a bow of black ribbon behind a paste buckle.

AN HONEST NAME. An Illinois Statesman Tells a Good Story - Knew His Father's Son Would Not Lie. The Honorable Alva Merrill of Chillicothe, member for the Twenty-fourth District State of Illinois House of Representatives, tells an interesting story: Some two years ago Mr. Merrill gave a testimonial stating that Dodd's Kidney Pills cured his rheumatism. This with Mr. Merrill's portrait were published in thousands of papers all over the United States.

On the train returning home from Springfield one day last winter were the Honorable Mr. Merrill and several other members. After a time one of them said: "Merrill, what time do you get to Chillicothe?" This attracted the attention of an old man who had been apparently awaiting some identification of Mr. Merrill, and as soon as he heard the name he rushed up to his seat and extending his hand, said:

"You are Alva Merrill and you saved my life. I was most dead with Lumbago and in an advertisement I saw your picture and your recommendation of Dodd's Kidney Pills. I knew your father and I knew his son would not lie, and therefore I decided to try the Pills.

"I am satisfied that Dodd's Kidney Pills and nothing else have saved my life and I have been waiting this opportunity to thank you personally, for had I not seen your recommendation I might never have been led to use this remedy, but thanks to God, through your honest name and the honest medicine which you so heartily recommended, I am still alive.

"I have been watching you since you got on the train at Springfield and thought I recognized your face as the one I had seen in the advertisement, and as soon as this gentleman called you by name, I knew you were the man I had to thank."

Corduroy is to be popular this winter, and many blouses of the material are to be seen. The corduroy comes in all colors.

Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a tedious and persistent cough. - Wm. H. Harrison, 227 W. 121st street, New York, March 25, 1901.

Philadelphia Press: Towne—Do you really think the automobile will ever figure in a war? Browne—Ever will? Gracious, my man, have you never heard a controversy between two chauffeurs as to the merits of their respective machines?

ELY'S CREAM BALM is prepared for the particular benefit of sufferers from nasal catarrh who are used to an atomizer in spraying the diseased membranes. All the healing and soothing properties of Cream Balm are retained in the new preparation. It does not dry up the secretions. Price, including spraying tube, 75 cents. At druggists' or Ely Brothers, 56 Warren street, New York, will mail it.

He and the Spirit of It. "Ah," she said, after it was all over, wasn't it heavenly? I couldn't help noticing the thoughtful expression you wore all through it. I could read wonder in your look. How fortunate one is to be able to thus enter into the spirit of such a performance.

"Yes," he replied, "I couldn't help wondering all the time why they called it a musical."—Chicago Record-Herald.

FORMULA for the best Kid Glove Cleaner made for 25 cents silver. M. O. Supply Co., E. Providence, R. I., 37-7th St.

NO MORE Rusty Flat Irons, our new cleaner is needed by every lady; postpaid 15 cents. The Mail Order Supply Co., Reynolds, Ill.

WANTED: a man in every county to act as my representative \$10 to \$20 a week easily made. Write at once. J. D. Canham, Ossian, Ind.

SIX PLATED Teaspoons guaranteed for 10 years and Smith's Home Magazine one year 25 cents. Albany Specialty Co., Box 170 Albany, N. Y.

ATTENTION AGENTS, Chance of a lifetime, three latest money-making secrets sent out for \$20 silver, A. C. Rogers, Syracuse, N. Y., 103 Holden St., Dept. A.

TRANSPARENT PLAYING CARDS just what you want to live up to a game of cards; 55 in Pack, sensational and rich; \$1.00 postpaid. Gem Mfg. Co., 1017 1/2 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

LADIES WANTED to wear and canvas for the Daisy Ventilated Collar, sizes 12 to 17 inches; 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, 6 1/2, 7 1/2, 8 1/2, 9 1/2, 10 1/2, 11 1/2, 12 1/2, 13 1/2, 14 1/2, 15 1/2, 16 1/2, 17 1/2. C. E. Low, Portsmouth, N. H.

A FORTUNE for one dollar; make artificial honey; three ways to make whiskey without distillation; 20 gallons good Beer made from Malt for 4 cents per gallon; artificial coffee. J. Harris & Co., box 762 St. Louis, Mo.

Advertisement for St. Jacobs Oil, featuring an illustration of a man and the text 'A Boon To Humanity' and 'It Conquers Pain'.

Advertisement for Ely's Cream Balm Catarrh, featuring an illustration of a head and the text 'Nasal CATARRH' and 'Ely's Cream Balm'.

Large advertisement for California Fig Syrup Co., featuring the text 'SYRUP OF FIGS IS AN EXCELLENT FAMILY LAXATIVE' and 'California Fig Syrup Co.' with various slogans and product details.

White alpaca of fine quality is excellent for petticoats of the much frilled variety. The material launders well and makes an acceptable change from silk and muslin. If You Use Ball Blue, Get Red Cross Ball Blue, The Best Ball Blue, Large 2 oz. package only 5 cents. The strongest animals exist entirely on vegetable food. Ants have been burrowing under the brick pavement of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and removing the sand. One street, for a distance of several blocks has thus been rendered unfit for travel. Thirty minutes is all the time required to dye with PUTNAM FADE-LESS DYES. Sold by druggists. An Indiana man has been fined for kissing a bride. Let us suspend judgment until we can see a photograph of the man or the bride.

Advertisement for W.L. Douglas Shoes, featuring an illustration of a shoe and the text 'UNION-MADE W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES \$3.50-\$5.00'.