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Twice since Mexico gained independence an outside power has stepped in and conquered the country. We have available the statistics of each of these military operations. The present is a suitable time to open the files of the old ledgers and scan again the cost of sending an armed force into the land of the children of Montezuma. Neither our own Mexican war nor the French conquest of the country is likely to form a sufficiently up-to-date guide to afford any interventionist of the present hour an exact knowledge of what Mexican operations would cost today. None the less either of the wars in question furnishes recent enough precedent to reverse the old judgment based on the exploits of Cortez, who conquered the country at a profit.

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Railroads and other modern advantages would favor an army entering Mexico today to some extent. But such an advantage is easily overestimated, while, moreover, modern means of warfare have their advantages for the defender as well. Possibly Mexico could be pacified at a military cost of less than \$200,000,000. But past events do not justify any confidence of such an outcome.—New York Sun.

GREAT DAN'S FAVORITE JOKE

A Milliner's First Experience in Court Manners Before a Duchess.

Mr. Lane of Washington, who recently died at an advanced age, and who was not only a page in the senate in the days of Webster and Clay, but who, through the fact that his uncle kept a book store where these statesmen were accustomed to while away their leisure hours, came to know them intimately on their social side, stated that Webster, while not given to story-telling, had one favorite little joke that he would tell whenever the occasion seemed opportune. This, according to Mr. Lane, was the story:

There arrived at Boston a certain duchess from one of the great nations of Europe. Desiring to have some headgear suitable for her inland travels constructed she sent for the most prominent milliner in the city to come to her apartments at the Ritz Hotel, then the principal hotel of New England.

The local milliner was set at a flutter at the distinction shown her, but she was a province-bred little woman of a democratic country and knew not the "egg dance conventions" of court society. Accordingly, desiring to know in what manner she should comport herself in the presence of the titled lady she applied to the wife of one of the Adamses, who was a customer of hers, and who had spent some time at foreign courts.

"Oh, all that's necessary," explained Mrs. Adams, "is to bow low when you are ushered into the presence of the duchess and say, 'Your grace'."

Thus coached in court etiquette the little milliner betook herself to the Ritz house and sent word to the duchess.

As she was ushered into the presence of that lofty person she bent low and, with a sweetening courtesy, said:

"May the Lord make me thankful for what we are about to receive."—Philadelphia Ledger.

IOWA'S ODD WALLED LAKE

No Record, History or Indian Legend Tell Whence Wall Stones Came.

One of the curiosities of the west is the "walled lake," 100 miles west of Dubuque, Ia. Some two or three feet higher than the surrounding surface the lake has a wall ten feet wide on the bottom and five feet on the top, and the wall varies in height from ten to fifteen feet.

The most remarkable circumstance connected with this strange lake is that the stones used in the construction of this wall vary from three to 100 pounds in weight and there are no stones whatever in the entire country surrounding the lake for five or ten miles.

There is no record, history or Indian legend to tell who brought these stones to build this wall and to make the same more mystifying a belt of woodland half a mile in length composed of oak surrounds the lake. With this exception the entire country is a rolling prairie. The trees must have been planted about the same time the wall was built. In 1850 there was a great storm and the ice and the lake broke down a large part of the wall and the farmers living in the country were obliged to repair the wall to prevent their farms from being flooded. This curious lake covers a ground surface of 2,500 acres and the water is twenty-five feet deep and as cold and clear as ice. No one seems to be able to tell where the water goes to or comes from, but it is always fresh and clear.—C. Gilbert Percival in Health.

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