

TO CURE THE BLUES

Mother—Gerald, a little bird has just told me that you have been a very naughty boy this afternoon.

An Indian who had been told by a white man that feathers were good to sleep upon, secured a feather and slept upon it.

The teacher asked her class of ten year olds to name the three greatest products of North Carolina, and Little Thomas' hand shot up.

The superintendent was examining the school.

An old negro, who was the only Baptist in the neighborhood, always "stuck up for his own faith," and was ready with a reason for it, though he was unable to read a word.

From the year 1445 to the year 1775 the miners of Scotland were bought and sold with the soil.

The Krupp industries in Germany employ nearly 80,000 with a yearly pay roll of \$35,000,000.

Among the other pests a man hates to meet is the guy who is so lazy he lets the wind blow his nose.

Every woman wants to keep something she can lose. And if she can't get a dog or a cat, she gets a husband.

Men are but grown boys. And you may have noticed that when two boys are playing with a toy wagon the smallest boy is always the horse.

A man never knows how many faults he has until he marries.

An experienced man is one who has eaten bread from more than one oven.—Russian Proverb.

Even the family tree may demonstrate that there is plenty of room at the top.

History contains the names of many eloquent orators. But when it comes to talking, General Boose can make the others look like dummies.

You never can tell. Even the humble seamstress is not always what she seems.

Many a man will successfully sidestep a banana skin only to be tripped up on a lie.

Anger is momentary madness, so control your passion or it will control you.

However, Sherman might have made it stronger had he been conversant with South Carolina politics.

Love flies out of the window when riches take unto themselves wings.

Occasionally a fellow goes to the bad in his effort to deliver the goods.

The New Jersey State Federation of Labor opened its 36th annual convention at Newark. A resolution was passed calling for the defeat of the Ship Registry Bill.

Yet only a few weeks ago Finland was raising a popular subscription to buy the field of Waterloo in order to keep a Belgian syndicate from dividing it up into building lots and selling it.—Sioux City Tribune.

It may be time for the Balkan States to appoint a commission to indicate alleged outrages in Europe.—Springfield Republican.

Europe at present is engaged in supplying a very interesting aspect—Admiral Mahan's "The Influence of Sea Power Upon History."—Chicago News.

Germany has one of the finest fleets that ever floated, but it is as completely hidden as if were a row boat.—Florida Times.

The place to wear a smile is on the outside of the face.—Toledo Blade.

They're sowing the mines, but what will the harvest be?—Boston Transcript.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP FROM EVERYWHERE

After the cruel war one or the other will be known as the Cripple Alliance or the Cripple Entente.

If Senator Reed keeps on the President may say "tut" to him.

Col. Roosevelt seems to be more careful than formerly in the selection of his enemies.

Looking upon the troubles of the other great powers, Uncle Sam finds that his own are trivial by comparison.

Millionaires are multiplying in the South. It is time to stop the hook-worm treatment.

We certainly would like to see a "T. R." in some of the newspapers and magazines now and then.

Nobody cares how much a cool wave runs ahead of its schedule.

They will knock chips off each other's shoulders in spite of all Mr. Carnegie can do.

Thousands of boys are owned outright as slaves on the big plantations in Argentina.

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LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES

They Are Closely Observing Public Health Conditions.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have this disease.

According to this it would seem that a medicine for the kidneys, possessing real healing and curative powers, Dr. Kilmer & Company, Binghamton, N. Y., who prepare Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the well known kidney, liver and bladder remedy, claim that judging from evidence received from druggists everywhere, who are constantly in touch with their customers, and also indisputable proof in the form of grateful testimonial letters from thousands of reliable citizens, this preparation is remarkably successful in sickness caused by kidney and bladder troubles.

Every interested party who sends it is reported of good character. They have on file many sworn statements of recoveries in the most distressing cases. They state that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is mild and gentle in its action and its healing influence is soon noticed in most cases.

Swamp-Root is purely an herbal compound and Dr. Kilmer & Company advise all readers who feel in need of such a remedy to give it a trial. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes—50c. and \$1.00. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send 10 cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention the Ashboro weekly Courier.

WATCHFUL WAITING VS. WAR-LIKE WAITING

European publicists have been unwearied for many months in explaining how ridiculous was American diplomacy in its dealings with the Mexican situation.

Yet American diplomacy, including that of other American republics as well as the United States, has brought the Mexican problem to an apparent solution without a war, and without "war measures" other than the little "demonstration" at Vera Cruz for the necessary illumination of the Mexican ruling class mind.

European diplomacy, required to solve the problem of an essentially private crime, of which a public personage happened to be the victim, has so bungled the job that Europe is plunged in the greatest war that has ever afflicted the human race.

How American diplomacy shines by contrast! How beautiful is "watchful waiting" compared with the "war-like waiting" that would not wait in Europe's chance-eries!—Chicago Herald.

A PRACTICAL PEACE PROMOTER

Some weeks ago we believed we were on the verge of a frightful war of our own. It was promptly averted, largely through the President's pacific method. There is no danger of an American-Mexican warfare now.

Mr. Wilson has done much to bring about this happy conclusion. He is very evidently a practical peace promoter.—Elizabeth (N. J.) Times.

HOW'S THIS.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

HOW TO MANAGE A MAN

From an English Vicar's Advice to Young Persons.

When you marry him, love him. After you marry him, study him. If he is honest, honor him. If he is generous, appreciate him. When he is sad, cheer him. When he is cross, amuse him. When he is talkative, listen to him. When he is quarrelsome, ignore him. If he is confidential, encourage him. If he is secretive, trust him. If he is jealous, cure him. If he cares naught for pleasure, coax him. If he favors society, accompany him. When he deserves it, kiss him. Let him think how well you understand him, but never let him know that you "manage" him.

HEALTH PAST FIFTY

Careful diet is of utmost importance to men and women past fifty years of age; it keeps up their strength, and the oil food in Scott's Emulsion is a nourishing food, a curative medicine and a sustaining tonic to regulate the functions.

It contains the medicinal fats of pure cod liver oil and science proves that they furnish twice as much energy as other foods—then too, it creates pure blood, sharpens the appetite, relieves rheumatism, strengthens the body and alleviates the ailments due to declining years.

Scott's is free from wines, alcohol or harmful drugs. Beware of substitutes.

INTERESTING NOTES

And now, we presume, it was the tariff that started the war that drew American gold to Europe.

The Progressive voters may call for a popular review of any Republican imputation which leaves out progressive principles.

In all the merger talk somehow no one, not even the colonel himself, has said anything lately about the recall of judges, popular review of court decisions or other indignities supposed to be indispensable to the Bull Moose.

The New York dispatches announce that Omsby McHarg and Colonel Roosevelt have had a series of conferences. Wasnt McHarg chief purchasing agent of the Roosevelt campaign for Southern delegates prior to the Chicago convention of 1912? Looks like a nice, cheerful early beginning of the same old game.

With loud acclamation the Republican standpatners are pointing to a loss of customs revenue under the Underwood Tariff. Not a word about the income tax, however—not a word. Not a syllable about the transfer of this part of the burden of taxation from the shoulders of the poor to the shoulders of the rich—not a single syllable.

In view of Senator Penrose's theory of the complete prostration of industry in Pennsylvania, how does he explain the fact that the building operations authorized in Philadelphia during July exceeded in value those of any previous July in the past ten years? This clearly shows that under a Democratic administration there is greater activity in the building trades than in the halcyon days of Roosevelt and Taft.

Dispatches from Pittsburgh indicate the very general employment of the steel mills and large European orders for coal. Coal is absolutely necessary for a navy that is not tied up, unless it can use oil instead, and only a relatively small part of the world's navies are oil burners yet. We are the largest producers of both coal and oil, and in spite of danger of capture, the expert of our coal is likely to run up into high figures.

It was a rather clever thing that Senator Nelson said, that while Europe were mobilizing its battalions we were mobilizing our capital. The new banking and currency system, for which the country has to thank the Democratic party, could not have gone into operation at a more opportune moment.

Some political diagnosticians are saying the European war will help the Democrats in the fall election by obscuring domestic issues. To do complete justice they should say that the Wilson Administration an opportunity to complete its Record of efficiency by enacting an unparalleled emergency promptly and effectively.

President Wilson's record is mined against attack from any quarter of the compass.

"Developments in the financial world are of a more cheerful character. The fortnightly report of idle freight cars revealed a decrease of nearly thirty thousand, bringing the number of unemployed cars down to the smallest since April 1. The United States Steel Corporation's monthly report unfilled tonnage showed an increase of 125,000 tons, the amount of business on hand being the largest for five months."

No, the above is not a "canned" Democratic editorial. It is the opening paragraph of a news story sent out from New York by the Associated Press, August 10.

Newspaper headline—"High Food Cost Routes Wilson To Aid People." The President's way of making war.

With importations shut off by the war, flour jumped from sixty cents to a dollar a barrel. Put the tariff back and it will stay at a dollar. Do you want the tariff back?

That American business was forced to trim ship during the pendency of the Wilson revision of business laws has been proved to be an exceedingly healthy thing. The United States necessarily became involved in the financial derangement which accompanied the outbreak of the European conflict; and it is clear that we will not be able to rely upon European capital for domestic enterprises for a long time to come. Hence, as many financial journals are now saying, it is most fortunate that for many months prior American business had been adjusting itself to the absence of foreign capital.

Managers of ninety-eight Western railroads have listened to President Wilson's plea that they place patriotic above property interests, and have consented to arbitrate their differences with 55,000 enginemen and firemen, thus averting what threatened to be a destructive strike.

President Wilson strongly urged that, in view of world-wide conditions referring to conditions due to declarations of war in Europe—the situation had reached a crisis in which patriotism and a regard for public welfare were paramount to all other considerations. The railroad managers accepted the President's view of the matter, and issued a statement last Monday, accepting the plan of arbitration.

Nothing but the intervention of the President saved the country from a public disaster in the shape of a great railroad strike. It is clearly contrary to public welfare that a few men should have it in their power to bring about such a disaster. Private ownership and management of our transportation systems is wrong, a constant menace to the country.—San Francisco Star.

With the money that San Francisco

THRIFT

It is because the United States is a nation that lacks thrift that such a pinch as the present advance in the price of foodstuffs brings distress approximating, in many cases, a domestic panic. This might be a nation of thrift without being a frugal one; there is little present indication that it will ever be either. It has been always a land of plenty. The people have been accustomed to do big things in a big way. War times in the South compelled frugality, but the people who became frugal did so under an absolute compulsion; the terrible years were not many, their effects soon began to pass off, and the people were rather inclined to relapse, as it became possible, into their old habits of extravagance.

The American Society for Thrift urges the President to give the weight of his proclamation to the national need of greater individual thrift. And the commissioner of weights and measures of New York has issued the following list of Don'ts for Housewives Who Want to Keep Down the Cost of Living:

Don't be afraid of the shopkeeper. Don't let him weigh the paper, twine, tray or any other container and charge you for it. It is against the law.

Don't accept a put-up package unless it is labeled with its weight. There's a fine for not so marking it. Don't be misled by the figures of a computing scale. Learn to read them.

Don't let the butcher rest his finger on a projecting bone and don't let him press his body against the scale. Don't let the tradesman engage you in gossip while he is weighing your purchase.

Don't forget to reweigh everything at home. Don't let a fancy package fascinate you.

Don't mistake cheapness for economy and don't buy at "war prices" without pricing elsewhere. Don't be afraid to carry a bundle.

Don't be too proud or too lazy to do your own buying. Don't buy in small quantities if you can help it.

Don't ask for "a nickle's worth." Specify weight or quantity. Don't forget there are a lot of cheap and good foodstuffs.

Don't depend altogether on the looks of a shop. Don't send children to the stores if you can help it.

Don't forget that wholesale prices are published in the newspapers and don't believe everything your tradesman tells you about their being raised.

All excellent advice, good all the time, in scarcity and in plenty, in peace as in war. The individual, here and there, will learn; the mass will probably go on being extravagant.

Those who can achieve the habit of thrift thereby immunize themselves against ordinary disasters, and most of the extraordinary disasters. Accustomed to make the most of all situations, they are prepared to make the most of extraordinary situations. When the times are such as to force economies, they have the advantage of knowing how to effect them, to increase them.

In this rich nation, intelligent thrift means, in the long run, the difference between poverty and financial well-being. What is panic and disaster to the majority is often opportunity to the thrifty.

There is a soul of good in evil; and many a person, many a family, will profit by the present situation, even if, as we hope and believe, it is going to be of brief duration, to learn the beginnings of thrift.

ALL WRONG

The Mistake is Made by Many Ashboro Citizens. Look for the cause of backache. To be cured you must know the cause.

If it's weak kidneys. You must set the kidneys working right. A resident of this community shows you how.

Mrs. Fannie Jester, Jerusalem St., Charleston, S. C. says: "My back was often in such bad shape that I could not get about for a week. If I had not taken your pills I got up. During one of these spells, I could not turn in bed nor lift my arm as far as my mouth. The muscles of my back and limbs were swollen and I was in bed in bad shape when some one urged me to try Dean's Kidney Pills. After using three boxes of this remedy, the complaint left as if by magic."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Dean's—and take no other.

NORTH CAROLINA POTATO CROP

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—The North Carolina Irish potato patch contains 30,000 acres this year and the total production will be approximately 1,693,000 bushels, according to estimates made today by the United States Crop Reporting Board.

The condition of the crop is 62 per cent. of normal and the price at the present time is averaging around 96 cents per bushel.

In Continental United States there are 3,708,000 acres planted in this product and this year's production is estimated at 360,614,000 bushels by the Federal Department of Agriculture. This year's crop will exceed the average crop of the last five years by approximately 4,000,000 bushels. The nation's production last year was 331,525,000 bushels, was produced on 3,668,000 acres of land and sold for \$227,905,000, or an average of 90 cents per bushel.

banks have, and the money that Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo stands ready to furnish "for any emergency," there need be no fear of trouble here.—San Francisco Star.

WAREHOUSE NOTES ARE GOOD FOR CASH

These Secured by Receipts From Warehouses May Be Presented.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—Notes with a maturity of not longer than 4 months, secured by warehouse receipts for cotton or tobacco, will be accepted by Treasury Department from National banks as a basis for the issue of additional currency which may be used to help farmers pick and market their cotton and tobacco crops.

These notes, according to an announcement from the department today, will be accepted at 75 per cent. of their face value and must be presented through currency associations provided under the Aldrich-Vreeland law. In making this announcement, Secretary McAdoo declared that there is adequate power under existing law to issue enough currency through national banks to meet any reasonable demand and reiterate his statement that it is "not necessary to extend the note issuing privilege to State banks."

He pointed out that he has power to issue one billion dollars of additional currency if required.

Currency as Needed

It was explained tonight that since the law gives discretion to the Secretary of the Treasury this currency will not be issued unless officials are convinced that it is not to be used for speculative purposes but for harvesting and carrying crops. Banks, it was said, will be relied upon to see that the warehouse receipts are accepted which are issued by reliable warehouse men and that cotton and tobacco stored there is protected by insurance and injury by the elements.

"The banks and the assets of all banks belonging to the currency association," said Mr. McAdoo, "will be jointly and severally liable to the United States for the redemption of such additional circulation and a lien will extend to and cover the assets of all banks belonging to the association and to the securities deposited by the banks with the association pursuant to the provisions of law, but each bank composing such association will be liable only in proportion that its capital and surplus bear to the aggregate, capital and surplus of all such banks."

No Need to Sacrifice.

"This plan ought to enable the farmers to pick and market the cotton crop if the bankers, merchants and cotton manufacturers will co-operate with each other and with the farmers, and will avail of the relief offered by the Treasury within reasonable limits. Such co-operation is earnestly urged upon all those interests. The farmer cannot expect as high a price for cotton this year because of the European war, yet he should not be forced to sacrifice his crop."

The banker and the merchant should not exact excessive rates of interest and the manufacturers should replenish their stocks as much as possible and pay reasonable prices for the product. If this is done, and it can be done if every one displays a helpful spirit, a normal condition can be restored and there ought to be no serious difficulty in taking care of the cotton problem."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

DON'T FOR BABY'S SAKE, DON'T

Don't use left over food. Don't forget baby needs water to drink.

Don't give it ice water. Don't feed it irregularly. Don't give it candy or fruit. Don't give it tea, coffee, or beer. Don't chew baby's food for it. Don't give it a comforter. Don't feed it too often. Don't feed it solid food. Don't feed it artificially except under a doctor's direction.

Don't tickle it. Don't sleep in the same bed with it. Don't let it sleep in a room with windows closed.

Don't kiss its mouth or hands. Don't keep it too warm. Don't allow it to suck its thumb. Don't let it play with things of its own.

Don't let flies annoy it. Don't use soothing syrups. Don't pin its clothes too tight.

Don't let it get cold. You might give it health and happiness. Chicago Board of Health.

LESS MEAT IF BACK AND KIDNEYS HURT

Take a glass of Salts to flush Kidneys if Bladder bothers you—Drink lots of water.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ton in an emergency? There was a time when you could get buttons sewed on at home. That was some time ago. Now tailors and repairers have come to take the place of wives and grandmothers. But no man of any self-esteem is going to wear a garment which depends upon one button, which may come off at any moment. We have troubles enough already.—Life.

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