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Salisbury, N. C., Sept. 20 '16

A snob is the object at the greatest extreme from a lady or gentleman.

In justice to the contracting parties it might be well to say that there was no swearing, boisterous or rowdy conduct during the ceremony. The chairs were in no wise injured nor was the stove overturned. It was merely the usual quiet home wedding.

It makes one sick, actually nauseated, to note the present style (we suppose it is style, about all of them are doing it) of a young man in leading a young lady (?) along the street like something he had caught or found and was taking it to his room for safe keeping. Yes, it is sickening.

Our colleges and schools are opening and, according to the headlines in the newspapers, we get an idea of what seems will be their main purpose. Note these: "Trinity College has a recital attendance," "Football practice has begun at Sewanee, though the university does not open till September 26," "Football teams are rounding into form for season's games, most of the Southern teams have long lists of hard games before them," "Coach Fetzer has men working hard, with stiff schedule ahead football coach is working vigorously to get in shape," etc.

STREETS TO BE PLAYGROUNDS
New York Authorities Will Close One Hundred to Traffic This Summer.

With the intention of establishing more play streets for children this summer, the police of New York will begin at once a survey of the congested districts in the city to determine where these recreation centers are required, to decrease the number of accidents. Commissioner Woods said that he was convinced that these streets were absolutely necessary for the protection of life in the summer months.

Studies already made by the department show that although 10 per cent of the population live south of Fourteenth street, between 19 and 20 per cent of all the persons injured and killed last year lived in that section.

"With sufficient funds at hand, to hire competent supervisors," Mr. Woods said, "there does not seem to be any reason why at least one hundred streets should not be closed this summer, stanchions placed to keep traffic out and the supervision of these playgrounds put into the hands of an organization similar to the parks and playgrounds."

SUCCESS IN THEIR OPINION
Barney Bernard Tells Good Story of Man Who Had Neglected an Important Point.

In the Lamb's All-Star Gumbol a musical yarn was told by Barney Bernard, the shylock of the Shakespearean minstrels. "How is your daughter Jessica?" asked the interlocutor, and Bernard's reply, stripped of its Abo Forman dialect, was: "She's been studying music in Berlin for three years. Lately she wrote that she was ready to sing in grand opera; and that she was coming home, so I arranged a concert for her at Carnegie hall. I went to several of the members of my lodge and asked them to take tickets for the concert, telling them that if my daughter was a success I would give a banquet to my friends at the Hotel Knickerbocker. When the time of the concert came, of course my daughter was nervous. She broke down and went off the key—it was terrible. The people started going out of the hall. At once I thought of the banquet, and I rushed down to the Knickerbocker to cancel the banquet. In the banquet room I found five of my friends eating and drinking champagne. 'Wait a minute,' I said. 'I told you that if my daughter was a success I would give a banquet—she was not a success, she was a failure.' Then one of my friends stood up and said, 'Well, we liked her.'"

CARE OF OLD MANUSCRIPTS

Valuable Relics Are Now Preserved as Might Be the Finest Works of Art.

There are not fifty persons in the United States who are skilled in the preservation and repairing of old manuscripts. One of them, says the University of Wisconsin Bulletin, may be found working on the third floor of the Wisconsin historical library building at Madison, one of the six or seven institutions in the country that carry on such work scientifically.

About a generation or two ago a priest in the Vatican library at Rome originated and developed the process now in use in the taking care of old papers. Until last year there was none of this work which was high grade and scientific done in this country west of the Alleghenies. All work that the university had done was sent to Massachusetts. Last July the process was introduced to the state historical library.

The first thing done in the process of preserving the letters is to place them between wet newspapers under a weight and leave them for five or six hours. This removes the creases and the dirt. Then they are put between woodpulp boards and left 24 hours and then between blotters to complete the drying process. The next step is to repair the paper. The paper of some of these letters is so old when received that it falls to pieces if struck. This is strengthened by a layer of creoline, a transparent cloth, on both sides of the piece of paper. Other letters need mending along the edges with parchment paper. To cover holes a piece of paper is glued over the edges and is left larger than the hole until dry. It is then cut down to the proper size and the edges are sandedpaper until smooth. After all such repairs are made the letters are mounted on large white sheets and prepared for binding.

DECALOGUE FOR THE LAW

Bavarians Are Asked Not to Go to Court While the War is Going On.

In the Bavarian courts a novel attempt is being made, to suppress the national passion for going to law by display of the following "ten commandments" in the courthouses:

1. Avoid lawsuits, especially in this grave time of war.
2. Thou knowest perhaps the beginning, but thou canst not divine the end.
3. Thou savest much money, time and anxiety.
4. Before starting litigation try to compromise amicably.
5. Let thy prospective opponent tell his side, and then perhaps thou wilt thyself see how light.
6. Listen to the judge when he proposes a settlement; he means it well.
7. Always draw up thy agreements in writing. Read them carefully before thou signest; then thou wilt avoid obscurity and possess thyself of profits.
8. Remember that only that which thou canst prove counts in court.
9. Drive not thy opponent to extremes. Thou mayest some day need him.
10. Run not to the courts with thy petty squabbles.

What Is Good Rope.

Rope is sold by the pound, so that there is always the temptation for a dishonest manufacturer to "load" his product with an excess of oil or other material, or to make the coil a trifle short. The consumer then pays the full rope price for oil, etc. Then, too, much so-called manila contains a percentage of inferior fiber such as sisal, and has neither the strength nor wearing qualities that it should. Tensile tests do not tell the story, for some of the adulterants are almost as strong as manila, but the strength of poor rope falls off rapidly with use.

Open the strands and look at the inside of an old rope for signs of wear. It wears faster there than on the outside. When a rope passes over the sheave of a block or around a cleat, the strands slide a little on each other and the inner fibers gradually pulverize.

Good manila fiber is light colored, fine, silky, and strong. Rope made from it is smooth, with few ends of fiber sticking out.—Outing.

Swimming by Searchlight.

For the benefit of the tired business man and the tired business woman, unable to take advantage of Chicago's 22 miles of lake front during the daytime, the city has installed along some of the beaches powerful electric searchlights, so that the bathers can see just where, and with whom, they are swimming. After nightfall, the lights are turned on, throwing their rays in various directions, so that the bathers have plenty of illumination; both on the beach and at a generous distance into the lake. Aside from giving the Chicagoans a new form of water sport, it makes their swimming perfectly safe.—Popular Science Monthly.

Somewhat Singular Case.

"Where," asked Lewis F. Mason, United States commissioner of Chicago, examining some Chinese held for deportation, "were you born?" "Me born," said Sing Ling, without hesitation, "in San Francisco." "Where," asked the commissioner, "were your parents born?" "China," replied the Oriental. "Have they ever been in this country?" asked the official. "No, sir," replied the Chinese, sincerely.

Clear bad Skin From Within.

Pimply, muddy complexion are due to impurities in the blood. Clear up the skin by taking Dr. King's New Life Pills. Their mild laxative qualities remove the poisons from the system and brighten the eye. A full, free, non-gripping bowel movement is the reward of a dose of Dr. King's New Life Pills the night before. At your Druggist, 25c.

HAS RECEIVED HER LEGACY

Descendant of Patrick Henry Would Seem Fully Possessed of "Most Valued Possession."

Patrick Henry wrote in his will, "I have now disposed of all my property to my family; there is one thing more I wish I could give them, and that is the Christian religion. If they have that, and I had not given them one shilling, they would be rich; and if they have not this, and I had given them all this world, they would be poor."

It would seem that the only portion of this legacy in which the nearest known lineal descendant of Patrick Henry now living has shared is in the fulfillment of his wish that his family might have the Christian religion. Perhaps the strongest characteristic of Lucy Anne Henry Peters, who is, so far as can be learned, the only living great-grandchild of Patrick Henry, is her piety and devotion to the church. Although Mrs. Peters is now in her seventy-fourth year, she attends Sunday school as regularly as Sunday rolls around and cannot remember when she missed either, regardless of the weather, and the only book she has read for many years is the Bible, which she consults every day.

Mrs. Peters, who now lives at Hannibal, Mo., is the only one living of 12 children of Edmund Henry, who, according to Raleigh Travers Green in his "Historic Families of Virginia," was the only child of John Henry, the oldest son and the fourth of the five children of Patrick Henry, by his first wife, Sarah Skelton Henry.—Exchange.

CAMERA AID TO PATRIOTISM

Australian Troops Get Pictures of Homes to Urge Them On to Work Asked of Them.

It was Green, the historian, who said that the cheap photographic portrait did much, very much, to link the empire together. The homesteaders in Canada works to make a home for a girl of his heart he hopes will follow him and whose portrait he often looks at. The old mother in England, Ireland or Scotland gazes on the picture of her boy in British Columbia—and he is not so far away after all.

Wise people in Melbourne, Australia, know the power of sentiment, and they are letting the photograph aid patriotism.

Placed conspicuously in all the post offices of the commonwealth, posters advertising the new snapshots from the Home League explain an enterprising plan for linking home and trenches. Amateur photographers may enroll in the league and take photographs of the relatives and homes of soldiers on actual service, with the object of sending the pictures to the men in the trenches. Here are incentives, if any are needed to win out and get back home.

Steppednuomates.

Some jaw-twister, eh? Never mind trying to pronounce the thing, just call it "boo," or "x," and save time as well as patience. It relates to a disease recognized by osteopaths and caused by high street car steps. Awful name for a thing so simple, eh? One name for a disease, eh? One name for a ailment, in thinking that it meant the whole disfigured works had been scrambled like so many eggs. Dr. F. G. Cluett of St. Louis, Mo., told the state osteopaths about it during their convention the other day, explaining that the disease, steppednuomates, is a general nervous disorder and is spreading rapidly. The jar on alighting from a high step causes a misplacement of the innominate bone, and the trouble begins.

Doctor Cluett said he had treated several patients recently, all living near car lines, and all afflicted in the same way. A car step should not be more than eight inches high, the height of the average step," said the doctor. "Anything higher causes a jar that may have serious consequences."

"Daylight-Saving" Popular.

The hands on all clocks on British railroads, post offices, newspaper offices, police stations and other places where business is conducted throughout the night were pushed forward at two o'clock on Monday recently to three o'clock, in accordance with the daylight saving act.

Send Drinkers to Front.

On account of a diminution in the output of munitions, due to excessive drinking, the French minister of munitions has issued instructions that any munition workers found under the influence of alcohol shall be immediately sent to the fighting line.

Power Lifeboats.

Several of the larger vessels have power lifeboats which are equipped with wireless. These boats can be used either to search for help or to tow oared boats at sea.

Constipation the Father of Many Ills.

Of the numerous ills that affect humanity a large share start with constipation. Keep your bowels regular and they may be avoided. When a laxative is needed take Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. Obtainable everywhere.

CONFEDERATE MONEY BURNED

Hundred-Dollar Bills Converted to Mere Carbons for Lamps.

Twenty years ago there was still a large supply of the paper money issued by the Confederate government during the Civil war. Today not much of it is met with, and even the confidence men have to resort to real counterfeits. What has become of it? asks the New York Sun.

There is a man in Atlanta who can answer that question, for he has disposed of millions of it. Through some scores of commercial travelers with whom he was acquainted, he was for some years buying up all the Confederate bills that could be procured, at a price that seemed to many too high for what was, after all, worthless paper.

In turn he sold it to the Edison company for a good price. For certain small incandescent lamps which the Edison people were manufacturing a certain kind of carbon was needed, which could best be obtained from paper made out of sea grass. That kind of paper is not made any more. But the confederate money was all made out of sea grass paper.

From this the carbons for the lamps could be manufactured. Now that the sea grass paper can no longer be had bamboo being used instead, but it is not quite so good.

EVEN TO BOTTOM OF OCEAN

Divers Have to Go When Misadventure Certain Decoration for Her Headgear.

To the bottom of the Chesapeake bay went American manufacturers of artificial flowers in quest of a certain decoration for military's headgear, when their one in the German supply. They found it, and the bureau of fisheries, which aided the manufacturers in the search of the product, all of which heretofore came from Germany. The product is a species of fern, brown in color, which grows in abundance attached to the rocks and shells in the bed of Chesapeake bay. By dyeing various shades are produced, and, in addition to being used on women's hats, it is used for house decorations.

Secretary Redfield said that it is the beginning of a new industry. The bureau of fisheries loaned the Flahawk, one of its vessels, to a Baltimore artificial flower manufacturer to engage in the explorations for the fern. Efforts are now being made to have fishermen bring in the product, for all which they can obtain \$250 a ton.

Nitrates From the Air.

In the American Magazine Albert W. Atwood tells how the DuPonts and the Rockefeller are developing processes for extracting the nitrogen gas from the atmosphere.

"The DuPont interests control and propose to develop in this country the process most extensively employed abroad. One of the newest processes, the one upon which the Rockefeller enterprise is based, consists of liquefying air. Until 1898, when two scientists, one in England, the other in Poland, almost simultaneously made the discovery, no one had ever made air stream down like water. The process consists of reducing the air to a very low temperature by means of powerful compressors. The process is already in successful commercial operation in France and the Societe de l'Air Liquide of that country is one of the large stockholders in the Air Reduction company of New York, in which Percy Rockefeller is the largest owner. The American company proposes to install a plant in every state, and believes that each plant will be able to produce 280,000 cubic feet of nitrogen daily. Rockefeller has gathered around him as directors men who are not accustomed to entering upon purely visionary enterprises."

Better Than Faucets.

Foot power is required to wash your hands in one of the new washbasins designed for use in schools, public institutions and offices, as well as private homes. The faucets supplying the water have no handles. They are operated by pedals underneath the stand. Pressing one pedal gives hot water and the other supplies cold. This permits the user to have his water at the temperature he desires. As soon as the pressure upon pedal is released, its waterflow stops. Physicians and dentists find this foot controlled water supply a great convenience because it does not require the use of a hand to secure water. It is claimed that it would lessen the water waste in all public places where the washstand is in almost continual use.

A Gamble.

"I took my girl to the ball game yesterday." "Yeah?" "Uh-huh! I bet her a pound of candy against a pack of cigarettes on the game." "Who won?" "I did." "Did she pay up?" "Say, what kind of a cheapskate do you think I am? Why, the girl felt so bad about losing that I had to buy her two pounds of candy and swear off smoking cigarettes for life before I could cheer her up."

Whenever You Need a General Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the best known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood & Builds up the Whole System. 50c per bottle.

Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System

The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and children, 50c.

FEAR FOR HALIBUT YIELD

Important Northern Pacific Fishery is Believed to Be in Danger of Extinction.

Halibut fisheries in British Columbia are reported in danger of depletion, the Toronto Globe states. The yield is now second only to that of the salmon in the coast fisheries. During 1914 the quantity landed at Canadian ports was over 64,000,000 pounds, and it is expected that the record for the last year will be slightly greater. These years show a marked increase over the total of 55,000,000 pounds in 1913. The advance is said to be due mainly to the adoption of more effective methods of fishing and to the better profits obtained through facilities for preserving, shipping and marketing. Cold storage and refrigerator cars make it possible to place the catch of the northern Pacific fresh on the markets of California and the cities of the East in Canada and the United States.

More information is necessary regarding the special circumstances of the Pacific coast before effective means of protection can be devised. The halibut is suspected of being among the destroyers. A government bounty for destruction, established chiefly as a means of protection of the salmon, has led to the destruction of many seals. It is claimed that only about one in five shot in the water is recovered to make a claim for the bounty. Sea lions are also destructive. As they herd on known islands during their breeding season systematic means can keep them in check. Methods of fishing may some day need regulation.

Although a bottom fish, and keeping in comparatively deep water, the halibut comes to the shallows to spawn. The government is alive to the importance of the industry, and signs of serious depletion should prompt immediate efforts toward protective measures.

GIVES RULES FOR TEACHERS

Squared Shoulders Drive Home Hygiene Study, a Philadelphia Doctor Says.

Pertinent instructions to public school teachers as to the manner in which they shall conduct themselves about the schoolroom so that they may be an example to their pupils were given by Dr. Edward Martin, member of the Philadelphia board of education, who presided at a health conference of principals of the public schools.

"Brace up, have a correct carriage and be able to look others in the face," Doctor Martin said to the several hundred teachers who attended the conference. He commented on the excellent carriage of the West Point cadets, and told the instructors that they should go with squared shoulders before their pupils.

During the Spanish-American war, while he was on inspection duty in the South, Doctor Martin said the standing of a regiment always could be predicted by looking at the officers who commanded it. If the officers walked erect and with vigor, the troops usually were like them.

All of the speakers admitted that since the institution of the course in physiology and hygiene the children came to school cleaner, behaved better and that much of the instruction given at school had been carried home to the parents.

Want Beardless Soldiers.

Domestic crises confront attested married men with beards. Before they present themselves to the British army, they will be required to remove that long cherished possession. "No beards" is the rule in the army, section 12 of the King's Regulations providing that the chin and underlip will be shaved, but not the upperlip. Whiskers, if worn, will be of moderate length. The result, according to a London paper is that attested married men with beards are faced with a grave domestic crisis. "My wife," said one bearded armyleter, "has never seen me without a beard. I was bearded when we first met. How do I know what she will think of me when she sees my chin?" Another bearded late-group man intends to join in his beard and let the army authorities do the execution he has not the heart to wreak himself. He has a notably large and flowing beard. A military authority was firm on the point. "Men who join their groups would be well advised to leave their beards at home," he stated.

More High Cost of Living.

Capt. John Stevenson met a recent arrival from the "land crountree" and speedily got into a chat with him over conditions there. The new arrival told feelingly of the terrible toll of war upon the fair land of Scotland, the sad tales of young men killed and maimed, the sufferings of the families left behind. His was a right sad tale in every way. "Why, mon, we're just plum distracted w' it," he concluded. "And I suppose the war has caused the price of provisions to go up in Scotland as well as everywhere else," commented Captain Stevenson with sympathy. "Aye, mon, ye're richt," agreed the visitor. "Provisions has gone up in price saxpence the bottle."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Czar's Daily Income \$500,000.

Three-quarters of the 150,000,000 or so acres owned by Czar Nicholas of Russia is rich timber land, yielding large rentals, and the rest mining properties, all of which net him some half a million cold dollars a day, the world's greatest individual income.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Your druggist will refund money if PAIN EXPELLER fails to cure any case of itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. The first application gives Ease and Rest. 50c.

RUB-MY-TISM

Will cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headaches, Cramps, Colic Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Old Sores, Tetter, Ring-Worm, Eczema, etc. Antiseptic Anodyne, used internally or externally, 25c.

A Woman's Problem

How to Feel Well During Middle Life Told by Three Women Who Learned from Experience.

The Change of Life is a most critical period of a woman's existence, and neglect of health at this time invites disease and pain. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs. Read these letters:—



Philadelphia, Pa.—"I started the Change of Life five years ago. I always had a headache and backache with bearing down pains and I would have heat flashes very bad at times with dizzy spells and nervous feelings. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel like a new person and the aches and pains I had before I took your wonderful remedy. I recommend it to my friends for I cannot praise it enough."—Mrs. MARGARET GRASSMAN, 759 N. Ringgold St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Beverly, Mass.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for nervousness and dyspepsia, when I was going through the Change of Life. I found it very helpful and I have always spoken of it to other women who suffer as I did and have had them try it and they also have received good results from it."—Mrs. GEORGE A. DUNBAR, 17 Roundy St., Beverly, Mass.

Erie, Pa.—"I was in poor health when the Change of Life started with me and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, or I think I should not have got over it as easy as I did. Even now if I do not feel good I take the Compound and it restores me in a short time. I will praise your remedies to every woman for it may help them as it has me."—Mrs. E. KISSLING, 931 East 24th St., Erie, Pa.

No other medicine has been so successful in relieving woman's suffering as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Women may receive free and helpful advice by writing the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Such letters are received and answered by women only and held in strict confidence.

New Fall Goods

— AT —
BELK-HARRY CO'S.

We are Getting a Lot of New Fall Goods

New Winter Shoes for Men Women and Children are Ready for You.

Men's and Boy's Clothing. Coat Suits, Coats, Etc.

A Safe Place to Trade. Everything Must Be Right or We Make It So.

BELK-HARRY CO.

FARM ENGINES THAT RUN ON KEROSENE OIL

START AND RUN ON BUILT-IN MAGNETO. NO BATTERIES.

Fairbanks-Morse and Co's. well known TYPE Z Kerosene Oil Engines that have always MADE GOOD.

3 Horse Power \$72.50
6 Horse Power \$125.00

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