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## PUBLIC OPINION

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### ANCIENT AND MODERN REPORTING

The Difference Between Old Time and Present Day Ways of Reporting Testimony.

New York Sun.

In old times there were three ways to report testimony, the verbatim, the sketch and summary. Let us give an example:

"John Smith sworn and examined by Mr. Jones.

"Q—What is your business?"

"A—I am a carpenter."

"Q—How long have you worked at your trade?"

"A—I have worked at my trade for twenty years."

"Q—Do you know the defendant?"

"A—I have known him for the past ten years."

So much for the verbatim. Now for the sketch:

"John Smith, on being sworn, said he was a carpenter. He worked at his trade for twenty years and knew the defendant for ten years."

And the summary:

"John Smith, a carpenter, knew defendant for ten years."

The yellow fever, however, has effected a new way of reporting.

"John Smith, a tall and angularly framed fellow with bushy red hair and flaming whiskers, was sworn. He kissed the book with a resounding smack, adjusted his green necktie, sat down in the witness chair, ran his right hand through his curly locks, crossed his legs, which were closely dressed in blue and white trousers of the latest cut, and then looked straight into the eyes of Counselor Jones. In solemn tones the latter asked him his business. 'I am a carpenter,' was his humble reply, made in a clear and high pitched voice that was heard distinctly in the remotest corner of the court room.

"How long have you been a carpenter?" asked Mr. Jones, with a threatening look in his left eye. 'I have been a carpenter, sir,' said the witness with great dignity and fully appreciating the importance of the question, 'during the past twenty years.' Then Mr. Jones drew himself up to his fullest height and extending his right arm at an angle of forty-five degrees, he brought it down again swiftly until his huge fist struck the table with a horrible dull thud. 'Do you know the defendant?' he shouted in thunderous tones. 'I do,' was the reply, made in accents pitched in a high key which contrasted strangely with the earnest tones of the learned counsel. Then Mr. Jones, with flashing eyes and clenched fist, coiled himself up like a serpent and hissed 'How long have you known him?' 'Ten years,' was the answer tossed back to the lawyer with lightning-like rapidity."

Well this method of reporting may be very beautiful, but it makes rather tiresome reading, and in these days, when few citizens can afford the luxury of reading themselves to sleep, blatherskite reports of murder trials are very much avoided.

To improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion, try a few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Mr. J. H. Seitz, of Detroit, Mich., says, "They restored my appetite when impaired, relieved me of a bloated feeling and caused a pleasant and satisfactory movement of the bowels." There are people in this community who need just such a medicine.

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### Beautiful Thoughts

The sweet, pure breath of the babe is suggestive of innocence and health.

A mother's yearning for children is inseparable from a love of the beautiful, and it behooves every woman to bring the purest and best influences to bear on the subject of her maternity.

To relieve pain and make easy that period when life is born again.

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### A TOAST

Not in the darkness  
Of life are we groping;  
The rim's looking rosy;  
Good fellows, here's hoping!

Don't snub a man because he looks green. A watermelon has a similar look, but it is usually all right at heart.

Avoid abbreviation in writing—otherwise you will get into the habit of breaking your word.

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### WHERE GOD IS,

ALFRED J. WATERHOUSE.

We used to sit together, my Uncle Job and I, and watch the sunset glory where it lingered in the sky; Wide fields of crimson, purple edged; great citadels of flame; The shifting play of shade and ray in some fantastic game; The shadow host that leaped and ran to kiss the fading world, And whispered "peace" and "peace" and "peace" ere day its banner furled,

And, as we watched the lambent flames that quivered in the air, My uncle doffed his hat and said: "My boy, our God is there."

Sometimes we sat beside a brook beneath the shady trees, And heard the songs of all the birds, the whisper of the breeze, Afar the landscape stretched away through summer lands of cheer;

Forgotten wrong in nature's song that souls enraptured hear; Above, a sea of deepest blue, with isles of fleecy cloud, And birds to voyage o'er the main that mortal never plowed; And long we'd sit, and long we'd dream, and know the daytime cheer;

Then uncle wended in reverence say: "My boy, our God is here."

Long years ago my uncle died, the sunlight on his hair; But, whoso'er he hides today, I know his God is there; For if by chance he should not reach the heav'n through spaces dim,

Where'er he went would be content; he'd take his heav'n with him;

And, watching all the shifting scenes of life's fantastic play, I've learned one truth, and learned it well, and o'er I humbly say The God we love all gods above, the God of praise and prayer, Is ever in the loving heart that longs to hold Him there.

### ENGAGED.

BY MISS E. M. MANNING, MANCHESTER, VA.

BEFORE I trust my fate to thee,  
Or place my hand in thine,  
Before I let thy future give  
Color and form to mine,  
Before I peril all for thee  
Question thy soul tonight for me.

I break all slighter bonds nor feel  
A shadow of regret  
Is there one link within the past  
That holds thy spirit yet?  
Or is thy faith as clear and free  
As that which I can pledge to thee?

Does there within thy dimmed dreams  
A possible future shine  
Where in thy soul could henceforth live  
Untouched, unshared by mine?  
If so, at any pain or cost,  
Oh! tell me before all is lost!

Lives there with thy soul  
The demon spirit change?  
Shedding a new and passing light  
O'er all things new and strange.  
It may not be my fault alone,  
But shield my heart against thine own.

Look deeper still, if thou cannot feel  
Within thy inmost soul,  
That thou hast kept a portion back  
While I have staked the whole;  
Let no false pity spare the blow,  
But in true mercy tell me so.

Lives there within thy heart a need  
That mine cannot fulfill?  
A cord that any other hand  
Can better make or still?  
Speak now lest at some future day  
My whole life wither and decay.

Yet stay, I cannot dare not ask,  
Thy words would come too late,  
Yet I would spare thee all remorse,  
So comfort thee my fate,  
Whatever in my heart may fall,  
Remember, I will risk it all.

### BETTER THAN A PLASTER.

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on the affected parts, is better than a plaster for a lame back and for pains in the side or chest. Pain Balm has no superior as a liniment for the relief of deep seated, muscular and rheumatic pains.

For sale at W. M. Cohen's drugstore, Weldon, N. C.

### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Everything is in the name when it comes to Witch Hazel Salve E. C. DeWitt & Co., of Chicago, discovered, some years ago, how to make a salve from Witch Hazel that is a specific for Piles. For Blind, itching, burning and protruding Piles, creases, cuts, burns, bruises and all skin diseases DeWitt's Salve has no equal. This has given rise to numerous worthless counterfeits. Ask for DeWitt's—the genuine.

W. M. Cohen.

### AN ALPINE HOSTESS.

A VENUS OF MILO, GLAD IN A MAN'S ATTIRE, A TOURIST'S DISCOVERY.

We had been climbing since 5, catching glimpses of rosy-topped mountains, and at last the sun shone forth in all his glory over a snowy peak. As we turned from the dazzling splendor of our first sunrise in the Alps we could not help exclaiming, "Have the gods deserted Olympus!" For there in the doorway of one of the chalets stood the Venus of Milo. A pair of man's trousers tucked into top-boots, a short rough jacket and a velvet cap could not extinguish the majesty of that pose. Her eyes, blue as the mountain flowers, looked down upon one from another sphere, and kinky gold hair framed the ineffable calm of the face; a calm not of this world.

"Golly!" whispered the irrepressible one, "if she looks like that in those togs, what would she be in a Worth gown!" Our guide told us she was waiting breakfast for us, and we followed her into the chalet, feeling much as one would if the marble Venus should lean from her pedestal some morning and say: "Come, have some bread and butter." Only bread and butter and black coffee she gave us, but exquisitely served, in spite of the coarse napery and dishes, as only a goddess could serve it. At each place a little bunch of blue barbells was revealed in white tramping through the lovely green valley to Champiry. We could scarcely eat, hungry as we were, so fascinated were we by every movement of the immortal as she glided about waiting upon us. She spoke no word and we longed for her voice.

"Do you live up here, mademoiselle?" we asked in French. In perfectly good English a voice that matched the face replied: "Only while the cattle graze, madam."

"And then?"

"Then I go to my home in the valley."

"This was all. 'News and potage' were not in her line. 'We came away feeling that we could not leave her, we must know more of her."

"Who is she?" we asked the guide.

"Oh, her? Her Angliss, come over here to climb up lak we. Young man fine too, but dunno how kep his foot from slip—En non De, it is so high down! Verlong her sick, and now her 'em' to come back sometimes. Her boss th' farm and tech th' chil'arn."

The little bunch of blue barbells lies among my treasures crisp and faded, but that wonderful breakfast in the Alps would be such stuff as dreams are made of but for its presence—Clara Stowell Honeyman, in Good Housekeeping.

### THE EDITOR'S SONG.

How dear to my heart is the steady subscriber  
Who pays in advance at the birth of each year—  
Who lays down the dollar and offers it gladly,  
And casts 'round the office a halo of cheer;  
Who never says, "Stop it; I cannot afford it!"  
Or, "I'm getting more papers now than I can read"But always says, "Send it; the family likes it—  
In fact, we think it is a household need."

How welcome he is when he steps in the sanctum—  
How he makes our heart throbb!  
How he makes our heart dance!  
We outwardly thank him—we inwardly bless him—  
The steady subscriber who pays in advance.

A glass or two of water taken half an hour before breakfast will usually keep the bowels regular. Harsh cathartics should be avoided. When a purgative is needed, take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are mild and gentle in their action.

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### GUNNING FOR SNIPE.

THE OLD MAN LEARNED THAT JIM HAD BEEN MIXED UP WITH BIRDS OF A DIFFERENT FEATHER.

"Can you tell me whereabouts here in Detroit they shoot snipe?" asked, according to the Detroit Free Press, a man of 55, who looked the farmer, of the special policeman at the Union Depot the other day.

"Lord, man, but do you take this for huckleberry swam?" exclaimed the officer in reply.

"No, of course not, but they do shoot snipe here, don't they?"

"Not within six miles of this spot. Did you come in to go snipe hunting?"

"Not particularly. But I want to know about the birds. Are they particularly wild?"

"I don't think so."

"Do you hunt 'em at night?"

"Of course not."

"Are they hard to kill?"

"No more than quail. What are you up to anyway?"

"Well, it's this way," replied the old man as he leaned up against the wall for support. "I've got a son Jim. About once a week he heads for Detroit, and when I asked him what he's going to do here he answers that he is going to shoot snipe. He comes back in about two days, looking all dragged out, and he goes on to say that the snipe didn't show up, or that it was too dark for good shooting or that the birds outflow his shot. I've heard him talking in his sleep about 'straights,' 'flushes,' 'all-falls' and so on, and I'd thought I'd just drop into town and find out what it all meant. What has a 'straight' or a 'flush' got to do with snipe? What have snipe got to do with my Jim who ought to be home hushing corn?"

The officer took the inquirer aside and had a confidential chat with him, and at the end of ten minutes Jim's father nodded his head, smiled grimly and remarked:

"I see. Jim is home today, and probably will be tomorrow, but about next day he'll get restless and softly observe that he guesses he'll come to town and try the snipe again. About a minute later—"

"What?" asked the officer.

"Jim will be so mixed up with 'straights,' 'flushes,' 'snipe,' and his old dad that he won't get the croaks out of his back and the wabble out of his knees before the snow goes off next spring."

### IS YELLOW POISON

In your blood? Physicians call it Malaria. It can be seen changing red blood yellow under microscope. It works day and night. First, it turns your complexion yellow. Chilly, aching sensations creep down your backbone. You feel weak and worthless.

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Cures all stomach troubles  
Prepared only by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago  
The 31. bottle contains 54 tablets the 50c. size.

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