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TWICE A WEEK

How to the Line, Let the Chips Fall as they May.

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Practical Questions Of The Day.

DISCUSSED BY THE DIFFERENT PASTORS OF LINCOLN.

In this life we are building for eternity. God is the architect, and we are the builders.

So it is that the great work of life building goes on silently each day we live. "The Kingdom of God cometh not by observation."

We are building a personal character for time and eternity, this goes out day and night quietly without sound or observation.

There may be a great deal of noise all about us, but it is in silence that we grow.

There is another important suggestion we get from the temple of Solomon. Deep down in the dark damp quarries the men work cutting hewing and polishing the stones.

The stones for the temple when cut in the quarry were rough and unfit for a place in the temple.

Without this stern work on the stones, not one of them could have been used in the temple.

There is still another suggestion from this temple building. Every individual life has its quarry where are shaped the blocks which are built into characters or which take form in acts.

Schools are quarries, where, through years of patient study, the material for life is prepared, the minds are disciplined, habits are formed, knowledge is gained and power is stored.

Homes are quarries where children are trained, where moral truth is lodged in the heart, where the elements of character are hewn out like fair stones, to appear in the life in after years.

Then there are the thought quarries back of what people see in every human life, men must be silent thinkers before their words or deeds can gather great beauty or power.

Here is a noble character, goodness seems natural to it, it seems easy for the man to be good, the secret is the quarry, is back of the temple, each one's heart is the quarry out of which comes all that the person builds into his life.

We need to guard our heart quarries with all diligence, since out of it are the issues of life and death. The thought builds the character.

We should look well, therefore, to our heart quarry.

T. J. ROGERS.

Englands Expensive Navy.

In the mad rush of the leading nations for naval supremacy there seems to be no idea of limit to the amount of money to be spent in the business of preparing for war.

The total estimated cost for the upkeep of the British navy and building of new ships for the year ending March, 1911, is a little more than \$103,000,000, which is about \$22,000,000 more than for the year ending March 1910.

Of the above enormous figure, new construction is responsible for about \$60,000,000, which is the largest amount on record. This provides for hulls, machinery, armor, and gun-mountings, but not guns, ammunition, nor stores.

The British estimate for the year is about \$90,000,000 more than that of the United States navy.

Needs Plenty of Water.

Experiments made at the Missouri station show that drinking water is needed in proportion to the milk yield. This is, a cow giving six gallons of milk a day needs about twice as much water as a cow giving three gallons a day.

When Missouri Chief Josephine was giving about 100 pounds of milk each day last winter she drank daily about 31 gallons of water. Imagine how she would have suffered if that had been ice water. It was warmed, however, and Josephine did not chill after drinking.—H. E. McNatt.

SENATOR BORAH SPEAKS ON RACE PREJUDICE.

North Plays Hypocrite—Says Facts As to Existing Sentiment On Negro Question Should Be Made Plain.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 16.—That prejudice against the negro is just as intense in the north as in the south and that the north plays the hypocrite in its contentions to the contrary was boldly and bluntly asserted in the senate today by a Republican Senator.

The speaker was Senator Borah, of Idaho. His declarations regarding the negro was made at the close of a prolonged speech in opposition to the Sutherland amendment to the senate resolution providing for the election of senators by popular vote. That amendment would have the effect of giving Congress control of senatorial elections.

The Idaho senator's pronouncement on the race question was made in response to the recent assertion of Senator Root that without the Sutherland provision the resolution would deprive the southern negroes of federal protection in the exercise of the franchise. Mr. Borah dissented from the New York senator's view and in doing so used language which elicited congratulations from many senators.

Notwithstanding Mr. Borah's notice that he would ask the senate to sit today until a vote could be reached on the elections resolution, the proceedings on that measure were confined to his own discussion of it. He succeeded however in getting a concession that the resolution should be taken up tomorrow immediately after the disposition of the routine business. The postponement was granted to accommodate a number of senators who still desire to speak on the subject.

Mr. Borah contended that as the resolution stands now it gives the state legislature control of senatorial elections, Congress still would have the right to interfere in protection of any citizen whose right of franchise had been interfered with.

The Idaho senator expressed deep regret that the race question had been brought into the controversy, and asserted that its introduction was intended only to imperil the resolution. "I wonder how long the north is going to play the hypocrite and the moral coward on this question," said Mr. Borah, and added that the south always had assumed more wisdom more tolerance in dealing with this problem than had been displayed elsewhere. He insisted that a call of the roll of the northern states in which there is any appreciable number of negroes would demonstrate that the north had not dealt more leniently with the negro than had other sections.

"The northern states have exhibited the same race prejudice that has been shown elsewhere," he asserted. "In the north we burn the negro at the stake and there, as in other sections, we have our race wars. We push our negroes to the outer edge of the industrial world. We exhibit the same prejudices, the same weaknesses, the same intolerance that is apparent in the south-land."

Mr. Borah declared that if Congress had power under the existing provisions of the constitution giving congressional control over senatorial elections it should be exercised. "If that right exists the north has the greater obligation under it because it makes claim to it. We assert the power, but we admit that we haven't had the moral courage to exercise it." For himself he denied the existence of any such power, and said that he resented such a position because of the position in which Congress was placed by it.

Concluding, he said: "The negro has been used as a political football about as long as our sense of decency and his developing intelligence will permit. We should no longer mistreat him, but we should have the courage to inform him as to the real situation. It does not benefit him to make him the subject of our sophomoric rhetoric. The colored race has advanced to the point where we well may dispense with the perennial distribution of soothing syrup and give them solid food in the way of facts. We should tell him the truth and conceal nothing. "The negro is beginning to realize that the white man of the north is of the same race as the white man of the south, and that in his blood is the virus of domination and power. He should know that while his slave chains have been broken the chains of industry are being forged around him and will continue to hold him unless he himself can break them. This badge was placed upon him by his Maker, and it can be removed only by the negro himself, with the aid of those who have the courage to tell him the truth, which is that we have the power to guarantee to him the equal protection of the law and to protect him against discrimination. To attempt anything more would be ruinous to the colored man and demoralizing to the whole political body. He must work out the problem under the constitution. "When the exigencies of debate are over it will be found that no measure will be offered in the senate to protect any supposed right of the colored man anywhere. If those who are interested will turn to the constitution they will find there the one universal rule of equality, the only rule to be applied to the negro, and the only rule under which we can legislate. If applied it will be proven to be the correct rule, the rule for all of us."

Grandmother At 31.

The town of Spencer, state of North Carolina has been boasting for several weeks past of being the home of a woman who was a grandmother 32 years and two months. Gastonia has Spencer beat a mile along this line or five months at least. Gastonia has a grandmother who is at present writing just 31 years and nine months of age. We are not permitted to give the names, on account of the standing and popularity of the lady in question, but Dr. D. A. Garrison will take the responsibility for the truthfulness of this statement. Dr. Garrison who is the family physician assures us, the woman is just the age above stated, and that she has two grand children, one is a month old, and the other, an even week. If Spencer or any other town in this section of the country can beat this we are ready for the proofs.—Gastonia Progress.

Passion Play Yields \$476,150.

The gross receipts of this year's Passion Play at Oberammergau are officially reported as \$476,150. After defraying the costs of the production and other incidental expenses \$324,100 remain to be distributed, and \$191,500 to be divided among 860 performers.

The managers of this play, musical directors, chief cashier, and portrayers of Christ, Pilate, Caiaphas, Herod and Speaker of the prologue will receive \$625 each for six month's services, and other salaries to be in proportion to the importance of the respective roles. The men and women who played so vividly as members of the crowds in the streets of Jerusalem will receive \$80 each, and school children \$7.50 each; \$2,625 will be given to the poor and the balance of \$108,750 will remain in the village treasury for communal purposes.—Exchange.

RUSSIA WILL FORCE CHINA TO TERMS.

Will Resort to the Sword if Necessary—Violations of Treaty.

Washington, Feb. 16.—Notice of Russia's intentions regarding China reached the State Department today through the American embassy at St. Petersburg. It appears that the Russian government, wearied of what it regards as persistent disregard by China of her treaty obligations towards Russia, is about to bring pressure to bear to enforce her rights, even to the extent of a military demonstration in the province of Hui, the seat of the present trouble. The Russian government promises the American embassy to acquaint it with particulars of the indictment against China.

The whole incident comes as a great surprise to the diplomatic service in Washington, for although it was known that sharp issues had arisen between Russia and China over conflicting claims of jurisdiction in Manchuria and in connection with commercial privileges in Mongolia, the situation was not regarded as critical, and it generally was believed that in view of the deplorable conditions existing in China as a result of the frightful famine and the terrible ravages of the plague, Russia would generously defer passing her claims to the extreme at this time.

That war will not result from the latest movement of the Russian government is the confident belief in diplomatic circles here, for it is generally understood that the Chinese are totally unprepared to meet such a foe as Russia at this juncture. So it is expected that China will appeal to the powers, including America, for fair play. What amount of support she will receive cannot safely be foretold. It is pointed out here that our own government cannot act until it has examined the contentions on both sides, and before America could intervene in behalf of China it must first make sure that that country was guilty of such disregard of her treaty obligations as would warrant the Russian menace.

Should it be found that there is ground for such action, it is entirely possible that the State Department must tender its good offices to avert war or the working of great injustice upon China by suggesting a reference of the issues between Russia and China to The Hague tribunal.

NATURE'S WARNING.

Lincolnton People Must Recognize and Heed It.

Kidney ills come quietly—mysteriously.

But nature always warns you. Notice the kidney secretions. See if the color is unhealthy.

If there are settlements and sediment. Passages frequent, scanty, painful.

It's time then to use Doan's Kidney Pills.

To ward off Bright's disease or diabetes. Doan's have done great work in this locality. Mrs. S. A. Henson, 507 Seventh St. Charlotte, N. C. says: "Since using Doan's Kidney Pills, I have felt better in every way and do not hesitate to recommend them. I suffered a great deal from pains in the small of my back, accompanied by a bearing down feeling through my hips. The kidney secretion were unnatural and plainly showed that my kidneys needed attention. Doan's Kidney Pills not only strengthened my kidneys and disposed of the backache, but improved my health."

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

Remember the name Doans—and take no other.

Messrs. J. M. Merritt and E. O. Anderson were Charlotte visitors Wednesday.

MORGAN'S PUBLICITY TRUST.

Alarmed at the growing independence of certain magazines which have built up large circulations during the last few years by their arraignment of the venalities of Wall Street, J. Pierpont Morgan, acting for the aristocracy of money, has undertaken to control the various agencies through which criticism of high financiers secures its widest distribution.

With a fund of many millions appropriated for the purpose, he essays to carry out the ambitious suggestion of former Congressman Joseph R. Sibley, of Pennsylvania, who in a letter to John D. Archibald, Vice President of the Standard Oil Company, alleged to have been stolen from that corporation's files and read by William Randolph Hearst during the Presidential campaign of 1908, suggested that control of the principal news agencies of the country be acquired so as to shut off the disseminations of intelligence inimical to those whose revenues are largely contingent upon the unimpaired confidence of the American people.

Wall Street already controls the Paper Trust, and this week strengthened its grip upon national publishers by getting a predominating influence in the largest periodical distributing agency in the United States, through which 200,000,000 copies of various publications are annually placed with 60,000 different news dealers, between the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard. The strategic advantage to the money trust of this last conquest may be inferred from the arbitrary refusal of this agency to deliver to its customers 350,000 copies of one of the popular magazines, which contains in its February issue an attack on Standard Oil. Unable to get their publication in circulation, the publishers have the undelivered copies, which represent practically an entire loss to them, now tied up in a storehouse in New York.

Pursuant to the elaborate "Educational" campaign upon which it has embarked "the interests" within the last six weeks have bought outright several of the most widely circulated of the popular magazines. In place of the philippic on the abuse of corporate privilege, we are in future to have subtly written endorsements of those practices of Wall Street which have proved the most vulnerable objects of attack by its critics and have helped to discredit it the country over.

A feature of each publication it controls will be a "financial department." As part of the carefully outlined plans of the trust many of the magazines which are sponsored by "The Street" have already inaugurated this department, in which investors are authoritatively advised to place their money in enterprises that are approved mediums for exploitation in Wall Street and warned against investments that do not lend themselves to its necessities.

In its cherished ambition to suppress honest criticism of its short-comings act as censor of what is printed, Wall Street must ultimately fail. However firmly it may fasten its grip on the sources of information to which the public look for enlightenment and the untrammeled expression of opinion it will never succeed in blindfolding the discriminating reader, with its sophistries and soft soaped metaphor. For every champion of popular opinion it succeeds in subsidizing there will come forward a new one to voice the sentiment of those who regard injustice, in whatever guise it may masquerade as meriting public condemnation. There will be a forum for the discussion of popular grievances as long as the world lasts. Wall Street might as well try to check the ocean tides or attempt to arrest the revolution of the solar bodies as try to harness the opinion of a free people and make it supplant to its needs.

Pro Bono Publico will have his say until Gabriel blows his horn and the last of us is called home to rest.

OUR FUNNY MAN'S COLUMN

Giving Hubby A Chance.

"Did you make any resolutions at the beginning of the year, Mrs. Stout?"

"Yes, I made one."

"What was it?"

"I kind of hate to tell."

"Pshaw! I won't repeat it."

"Well I have resolved not to scold my husband once until I have counted ten."

"How does it work?"

"Beautifully. I was going to scold him yesterday, but before I had finished counting he had promised to buy me a diamond bracelet."

—Chicago Record-Herald.

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Rastus is Puzzled.

An aged colored man was passing a fish store when he stopped to examine a huge turtle chained in the door which was an advertisement.

He had never seen a turtle before and he probed the strange creature curiously. Suddenly he popped his finger in his mouth with a howl of pain. After the finger had stopped bleeding he gazed at it ruefully then eyed the turtle apprehensively.

"What's the matter, 'Rastus'?" asked the fish dealer with a grin.

"'Nuffin', sah, 'nuffin'. Ah was jest wonderin' whether Ah had been bit or stung."—Lippincott's.

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Domestic Science.

A young Philidelphian who had decided that his somewhat extravagant spouse ought to keep an account of her expenditures came to her one day with a neat account book prettily bound.

"Now, Suzanne," said he I want you to put down on this side of the book the money I give you for household expenses, and on the other statement of how it goes. In a couple of weeks I will give you another supply of money."

Suzanna took the book and promised to follow instructions.

Two weeks later hubby called for the book.

"O, I've kept it all right," said Suzanne. "Here it is."

On one page was written: "Received from Mr. Dick \$100," and on the opposite was this comprehensive statement: "Spent it all."

—Lippincott's Magazine.

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The Only Way For Her.

When Gertrude Hoffman and her company were playing in Cincinnati, one of her "broilers," who had unknowingly stopped at a boarding house in Pittsburg where there had been smallpox, went up to a physician to be vaccinated.

She was very anxious to have it where the scar wouldn't show or be exposed when she appeared on the stage.

"Ah, yes," said the M. D., stroking his beard, "what is your business?"

"Why, I'm with Gertrude Hoffman. One of her dancing girls you know."

"Well," said the man of medicine, as he laid down the virus, "I guess if that is the case you'll have to take it internally."—Facet.

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At the Dentists—The Victim to be—Er—just a hair cut, please.—Judge.

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Teacher—To what use is cotton chiefly put? Pupil—For making woolen goods, ma'am.—Judge.

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"What some men manages to mistake for a clear conscience," said Uncle Eben, "is merely loss of memory."—Washington Star.

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Mrs. Highup—Your husband has changed so that I didn't recognize him.

Mrs. Blase—"It isn't that. I've changed husbands.—Puck.

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"Bant, why do you object to my manners?" "For one thing, you eat with your knife." "Well, I have to—I'm left-handed."—Tale do Blade.