

THE DAILY FREE PRESS.

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DANIEL T. EDWARDS, Editor

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THE CITY FATHERS AT WORK.

The board of aldermen at their regular meeting Monday night transacted some very important business.

A very wholesome step was taken in an ordinance adopted requiring saloons to close at 9:30 p. m. One of the objectionable features of the saloon has been its character as a loafing and carousing place in which men's lives are shattered and their property lost. This deplorable feature will find a partial remedy in the ordinance limiting the hours when liquor may be sold. In taking this step Kinston puts herself in line with other progressive municipalities where the principle of early closing works well.

Another important step taken by the aldermen was the removal of hogs and hog pens from the city limits. There is no doubt of the fact that disease is often propagated through the pig pen.

The officials have gone to work to remove what unsanitary conditions there may be in our midst, and every citizen should give them full support in their efforts.

MISTAKES IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The Literary Digest for May 2nd contains some pointed remarks relative to our educational failure in the Philippines. We have failed miserably in many of our undertakings in those distant islands, but in nothing more than in our educational experiments.

The failure in this latter respect is a result of the fact that we have gone about the problem from a mistaken point of view. We have attempted to make Americans out of Filipinos, by a process of educational grind, and the attempt has proved a dismal failure; just as failure always results when we attempt to educate one race into another.

We can never make a white man out of a negro by any conceivable process of education. Neither will a white man develop into a negro, by any such process: he may become much worse than the negro, but there will remain a racial distinction, if education alone attempts to change him.

A year and a half ago we sent a ship load of teachers across the Pacific to the Philippines. They went there a lighthearted set, but soon lost their lightness of heart, and have been compelled to confess failure, simply because they didn't carry the Filipinos anything that they, as a people, needed.

Speaking of the effort of the American teacher to teach English a critic says:

In a few cities, where there are hosts of Americans, soldiers and citizens, English is a living tongue; but for the great multitude of Filipinos it is practically a dead language.

"Why should a Filipino care to learn English? Not many reasons are conceivable. In a few cities it might help many a boy to get employment, and in these cities English can be successfully taught. Elsewhere it is important only for the governing class, affecting, as it does, their commercial and political interests.

"But for the Filipino peasantry there is no motive for learning English, and accordingly they will not and can not learn it. A new language can only come to them with a new life; schooling can not give it to them.

Another critic holds that in our policy of "colonialism" we have begun wrong in education as in every thing else. He says:

We can change, if we will, for it is not altogether too late yet. But it must be a complete change and an honest admission of error. To educate the Filipinos as Filipinos, and not as Americans, is the right ideal. Let 10,000,000 Malays as such develop along the lines of their native genius and some day the world will rejoice that they have been. Educate them through themselves and they will become strong, as their kinsmen the Japanese have done, adding a new star to the constellation of civilized races."

Racial characteristics may be lost in the process of amalgamation of races, and a new species will then be produced unlike either of the originals in temperament.

However, so long as people of different races are allowed to exist, the fact of this difference must be respected and reckoned with.

Education, to be successful in elevating any boy, girl, man, woman or race of people must be determined by environment, i. e., by the present conditions and future prospects and possibilities of the people to be educated.

Mr. C. C. Baldwin, the representative of the southern cotton mills in China, reports that since Manchuria has been under the virtual control of Russians the purchase of at least 800,000 bales of cotton goods has been deflected from American to Russian cotton mills.

Russian "traditional friendship" for the United States is one thing, and her readiness to seize a commercial advantage is another.

THE ROAD TO PROSPERITY

By RANDOLPH GUGGENHEIMER, Prominent and Wealthy New York Lawyer



THE very nature of the end toward which the young man of today must aim has

altered, not the means which he must employ in order to achieve his ambition. He must possess the mental strength, the SOUND JUDGMENT OF MEN AND THINGS, the keen analysis of business tendencies and the general intelligence that can solve the problems of commerce.

He requires, in other words, the PRACTICAL EDUCATION that cannot always be acquired in the higher schools of learning.

THE LAD WHO COMMENCES HIS CAREER AS AN OFFICE BOY IN A COMMERCIAL HOUSE GENERALLY OUTSTRIPS THE UNIVERSITY GRADUATE, WHO IS HANDICAPPED IN THE RACE OF LIFE BY THE FACT THAT HE LIVES IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF THEORETICAL KNOWLEDGE UNTIL HE IS TWENTY-THREE YEARS OF AGE.

Such training is serviceable only to members of the learned professions. The leaders in the world of commerce are almost always self made men, whose minds have been sharpened in the school of experience. This practical and intelligent grasp of a business proposition, this constantly increasing acquaintance with business principles, is of slow and gradual growth.

The boy who begins his career with the set purpose of doing his full duty to his employers and of acquiring a maximum knowledge of business methods in every position or department to which he is raised by his integrity, his reliability, his devotion to work, HIS WILLINGNESS TO REACH HIS OFFICE IN TIME AND TO BE THE LAST TO LEAVE HIS POST, acquires a character the value of which will be inevitably recognized by his superiors.

THE MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR OF SUCCESS IS TRAINED INTELLIGENCE.

Man's Highest Development Dependent Upon the Development of Woman

By Professor IRA W. HOWERTH of Chicago

THE WOMAN QUESTION IS IN ONE SENSE A PART OF THE LARGER SOCIAL QUESTION. WOMEN OUTNUMBER MEN IN ALL THE CIVILIZED NATIONS EXCEPT ITALY, BELGIUM AND THE UNITED STATES.

The number of women, however, does not give the woman question its highest significance. THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE HIGHEST TYPE OF MANHOOD IS DEPENDENT UPON THE EQUAL DEVELOPMENT OF WOMEN. Under present social conditions woman is in a very true sense a subject—a subject of social prejudices and conventionalities and in some respects a subject of man.

BEFORE WOMAN CEASES TO BE A SUBJECT OR A SLAVE IT WILL BE NECESSARY FOR US TO CONVERT MAN, THE SLAVEHOLDER.

In other words, the ideas and standards of man must be changed. He must come to recognize that the labor of the woman in the home is a valuable contribution to the work of the world and deserves its reward. He must cease to regard woman as his inferior or as "his." WOMAN'S OWN CONSERVATISM MUST ALSO BE MODIFIED, AND SHE MUST CONSCIOUSLY PREPARE HERSELF FOR A LIFE OF FREEDOM. We must depend, therefore, upon the educational influences of society, the church, the home, the school, social intercourse and the like, to prepare both man and woman for a social condition in which there will be no thought or appearance of subjection.

WORKMEN AND THEIR EMPLOYERS SHOULD BE PARTNERS

By ANDREW CARNEGIE

THE great secret of success in business, especially in manufacturing, where a small saving in each process means fortune, is a liberal division of profits among the men who help to make them, and the wider the distribution the better. THERE LIE LATENT UNSUSPECTED POWERS IN WILLING MEN AROUND US WHICH ONLY NEED APPRECIATION AND DEVELOPMENT TO PRODUCE SURPRISING RESULTS.

"EVERY WORKMAN A SHAREHOLDER" WOULD END MOST OF THE CONFLICTS WHICH SADDEN US BETWEEN CAPITAL AND LABOR.

To effect this every corporation could well afford to offer to distribute part of its shares among the saving workmen and in case of disaster give preference to repayment of principal as a first charge.

SPECULATION IS THE PARASITE OF BUSINESS, FEEDING UPON VALUES, CREATING NONE, and is wholly incompatible with the satisfactory performance of regular work requiring constant care and caution.

IMMORTALITY OF THE SOUL

By ALBERT H. WALKER, Lecturer, University of Michigan

I BELIEVE the twentieth century will see no such inventions as the nineteenth. I EXPECT THE TWENTIETH CENTURY TO PROVE WHETHER THE SOUL IS IMMORTAL. Either spiritualism will demonstrate it by actual communication with departed souls or science will disprove it by showing that every feeling we have is produced by electrical effects on the brain. I would not be surprised if the existence of God were proved. THE MAJORITY OF MEN IN THIS COUNTRY ARE ATHEISTS.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Preparations For Moving.

One thing which it is well to know is that it requires time to move successfully. Things may of course be jumbled into boxes and barrels and carted off in short order if absolutely necessary, but for the really satisfactory removal it is necessary to begin weeks in advance. Go through all the drawers, closets, boxes and storerooms, disposing of rubbish and sorting letters, papers, old clothes and all the other accumulations of years. Have at hand pasteboard or light wooden boxes for the letters and papers that must be saved, and after covering each one securely label it. Make bundles of clothing, wrapping them in newspapers, so that they will be ready to put away without undoing. Just as far as possible make everything ready for immediate use in the new home. To this end have curtains and blankets laundered, carpets, rugs and draperies cleaned and pillows renovated. These are some of the things which can and should be done before the actual time for moving arrives.—Harper's Bazar.

Hints For the Landlady.

To wash very grimy things, such as overalls and working shirts, mix together equal parts of kerosene, lime-water and turpentine. Shake the mixture in a bottle until creamy, then add a cupful to a boiler of clothes. It can also be used with hot suds, rubbing directly upon dirty grease spots, allowing to stand five minutes before washing out and then rinsing in hot water. In dampening clothes for ironing hot water is much better than cold. The moisture is more even, and the clothes are sooner ready for the iron. Knit underwear, stockings and other rough pieces should be merely run through the wringer when dry or folded and laid in a smooth pile with a heavy board and weight on top, the labor of ironing being done away with.—Rural New Yorker.

Drip Cup For Candlesticks.

While the inventor of the drip cup for catching the melted wax from lighted candles states that he has designed the cup especially for use by priests in administering the blessings of St. Blaise, the device will serve equally as well for ornamental candles at the banquet and those used for more practical purposes. In the first instance the shield protects the clothing from falling grease, while, the inventor claims, would be unavoidable otherwise on account of the way the candles are held.



IT CATCHES THE MELTED WAX. As here seen, the shield has been placed over an ordinary candle, with a section removed to give a view of the interior construction. The central tube which surrounds the candle is contracted around the top, where it rests on the wax, extending downward until it joins the flaring member to form a pocket to catch the grease. As the entire weight rests on the contracted portion around the flame, the shield will gradually slide down the candle as the latter burns, catching the wax instead of letting it drip from the candle or run down the sides to form an unsightly mass on the candlestick.

Uses of Gasoline.

A woolen cloth dampened with gasoline will make the dirt disappear as if by magic when used for cleaning porcelain sinks, bath tubs or marble wash bowls.

Gasoline is also a sovereign remedy for bugs. It can be literally poured over the mattress, springs and bed without injuring the most delicate carpet, and every bug will disappear.

The faintest neckwear, which it is impossible to wash, if left over night in an air tight vessel of gasoline will look fresh and new when carefully dried.—Woman's Home Companion.

The contributor of these paragraphs should have added a caution to those who do not know how to handle gasoline or benzine. They are very inflammable and should never be used near a burning lamp or in a room with fire.—Farm and Ranch.

Wall Pockets.

A quickly made and attractive wall pocket for letters is made of one large and one small folding fan. A wire is run in and out through the large open fan, one inch from the edge, and covered with narrow ribbon, which is slipped through the same holes. The small fan is treated in the same way. The small fan is placed upon the large one and the ends wired firmly together. The wire in the small fan is bent to allow the wire to form a curved-pocket, and the ends are fastened to the outer sticks of the large fan, which forms the back.

Ribbon bows are fastened over the joinings at the sides, and a length of ribbon extends from one to the other and a little above the top of the back to hang the case by. A large bow conceals the fastening at the lower point of the pocket.

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As are their ambitions, triumphs and defeats. Healthy women do not suffer miscarriage nor does a woman who is healthy suffer tortures at childbirth. It is the woman who is ailing—who has female weakness—who fears the ordeal of becoming a mother. Wine of Cardui builds up the woman, it stops all unnatural drains and strains—irregularities which are responsible for barrenness and miscarriage. It makes a woman strong and healthy and able to pass through pregnancy and childbirth with little suffering. After the ordeal is passed the Wine prepares a woman for a speedy recovery to health and activity.

MOTHERHOOD is the noblest duty and highest privilege women can achieve or aspire to. Without this privilege women do not get all there is in life—to often they go through the world discontented, wrapped up in their own selfish cares and troubles. How different is the happy mother, watching her children grow into manhood and womanhood. A mother lives as many lives as she has children—their joys and sorrows are

Wine of Cardui, in re-inforcing the organs of generation, has made mothers of women who had given up hope of ever becoming mothers. Wine of Cardui will cure almost any case of barrenness except cases of organic trouble. How can you refuse to take such a remedy that promises such relief from suffering? Wine of Cardui simply makes you a strong woman, and strong, healthy women do not suffer. They look forward to motherhood with joy.

WINE of CARDUI A million suffering women have found relief in Wine of Cardui.

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