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EDITOR'S LEISURE HOURS.

OBSERVATIONS OF PASSING EVENTS.

WITH the break-neck speed in business and the panting race for money

epistolary correspondence. Even the business

contention of THE COMMONWEALTH that we do

not need any intoxicating drinks at all. Whis-

given by a writer in Collier's for the strong de-

sire on the part of Republicans to unite Arizona

to-day, people do not take time to hold converse with their friends in

The Worth of a Le'ter. letters are often written in a burry and nothing

is considered in them but the financial significance of the proposition they

contain or the answers they convey. How much better it would be if

people would take an hour or two off now and then and write friendly

letters to each other, like our fore parents did a century ago! Life of the

present day is literally robbed of much of its sweetness and joy in the mad

rush for pleasure or the grasping-yea, almost gasping-greed for money.

Some of the most charming books that one can read are books which con-

tain much correspondence between friends or relatives in the long ago.

Stop, you half crazy business man, and think up some good and intimate

friend of school boy days, write him the best letter you can, and see how

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object lesson enough in Halifax court in one day to forever establish the

key was plentifully in evidence outside the court room and in one or two

instances it was in evidence inside the court room; but it is not probable

that the same thing will occur again when Judge Shaw is holding court.

A citizen of the county who had been summoned to court as a regular

juror went into the jury box in a state of intoxication. Judge Shaw ad-

journed court until the atternoon, waiting for a train to bring jurors, and

in the afternoon the man was still in a state of intoxication. Judge Shaw

fined him \$50, and not being able to pay it, the man went to jail two or

three days. When Judge Shaw learned that he had not paid his fine but

was still in jail, he sent for him and after remonstrating with him sent

him home under caution not to repeat the act in court. This and other

things which occurred at the court house, made as strong a temperance

lecture as one needs to convince him of the evils of strong drink and the

THE proposition to join Arizons and New Mexico into one State has

met with strenuous opposition by the people of Arizona. The reason

and Mexico, is to even up with Democrats when Oklahoma and Indian

Territory are united into one State. These two territories united into one

State would be Democratic and would send another Democratic Senator to

Congress; and the Republicans wish to even up by uniting Arizona and

Mexico, from which a Republican Senator would be sent to Congress. Says

the writer in Collier's: "Her (Ariz)na's) people object to having their in-

terests sacrificed for such an object." Of course "away down South in

Dixie" we know very little about the territories; but it is interesting to

note that the people in Arizona are of Anglo-Saxon stock and the people

of New Mexico are of Latin descent; and the population of New Mexico

being in a majority over Arizona, the legal relations of the whole people

would be regulated by a majority on Latin principles. This the people of

Arizona object to, and they wish the politicians to let them alone. They

believe that they are environed by resources, now real and prospective, suf-

ficient to give them the dignity of statehood. And this being so, how can

they be blamed for saying "no" to the proposed union with New Mexico?

It is further interesting to note, according to Collier's, that after sixty

years of Americanization over sixty per cent. of the inhabitants of New

Mexico are of Mexican descent, and it is still necessary to use interpreters

in the courts and jury room in a majority of the counties in the territory.

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"THE TRUTH REMAINS THAT THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS

TO-DAY HAVE MORE POWER AND USE IT FOR BETTER ENDS

The Newspaper's Power than at any PREVIOUS TIME." Such is a sentence in an editorial in the current num-

ber of Collier's. One feels a little curious to know just what papers are re-

ferred to-whether the great metropolitan dailies, the ordinary city dailies,

the viliage afternoon dailies, the country weeklies-all of them together, or

a part of them. The country editor sometimes questions with himself

whether his work as a newspaper man counts much in the great volume of

influence accorded the press. It is true that now and then some one will

wave his hand towards a couple of country editors, as we saw recently, and

say, "There are the men who run the country," or words to that effect;

but does he really mean it or does he say it from habit? Every editor

of a country weekly is made to feel sometimes like his opinions and views,

be they never so good and well thought out and expressed, do not attract

the ordinary reader as much as a "local" telling about how Bill Dinks, or

Dill Binks found a three legged chicken in his poultry yard; or how Snip

Willard, or Wip Snillard, dug a sweet potato which looked like a snake

except it could not "poke out its tongue." And this brings up again the

question whether or not a country weekly newspaper needs to have edi-

torials. Some one has said that the people want news from which they

will form their own views; but as able and good authority as that of the

Charlotte Observer thinks that newspapers all need to give expression to

editorial opinions. Can't some of the readers of THE COMMONWEALTH

give us their opinion about the matter? A communication on the subject

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Book For Reference.

From the answer many questions have arisen and for the satisfaction of those who are interested, the list from 1719 is given below:

1719 Charles Eden.

1729 Sir Richard Evard, of Bart.

1731 Gabriel Johnson.

1753 Matthews Ransom. William Tryon.

Josiah Martin.

Richard Caswell. Abner Nash.

Thomas Burke. Alexander Martin.

Richard Caswell. Samuel Johnson.

Alexander Martin.

Richard D. Speight. Samuel Ashe.

William Davis. Benjamin Williams.

James Turner. Nathaniel Alexander.

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1810 Benjamin Smith.

1811 William Hawkins. 1814 William Miller.

1817 John Branch. Jesse Franklin.

Gabriel Holmes. Cutchins G. Burton.

James Iredell. 1828 James Owens.

1830 Montford Stokes. 1832 David S. Swatn.

1835 Richard D. Speight. 1837 E. B. Duley.

1840 Charles Manly. 1814 J. M. Morehead.

1845 W. A. Graham.

1850 David S. Reid. 1855. Thomas Bragg

1859 John W. Ellis.

1861 Warren Winslow.

1861 Henry T. Clark. 1862 Z. B. Vance.

1865 William Holden.

1865 Jonathan Worth.

1868 William H. Worth. 1871 Tod Robinson Caldwell.

1874 Curtis H. Brogden. 1876 Z B Vance.

1880 T. J. Jarvis. 1884 Alfred M. Scales.

Daniel Fowle.

1890 T. M. Holt. 1893 Elias Carr.

1896 Daniel Russell.

1900 Charles B. Aycock. 1904 R. B Glenn.

-Charlotte Observer.

Pulling the Bell Cord.

An old lady on her first railroad trip noticed the bell cord overhead, and turning to a boy, she pointed to

"That marm," he said, with a mis- which kills like lightning. chievous twinkle in his eyes, "is to ring the beli when you want anything

Shortly after the old lady reached t a vigorous pull. The whistle sounded, the brakes were put on, the train began to slacken speed, windows were thrown up, questions asked and confusion reigned among the passengers of the excitement.

Presently the conductor came rush- writes : ng through the train and asked : "Who pulled the bell?"

he official impatiently. "Well," said the old lady, medi-

tatively, "you may bring me some ham sandwiches and a cup of tea, if you will."-Selected.

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is real, But everything only seems. Just drop down the curtains of your

dear eyes, The se eyes like a bright blue-bell, And we will sail out under starlit

shles, To the land where fairles dwell.

Down the river of sleep, our barque shall sweep, Till it reaches that mystical isle

all have been, And there we will pause awhile. I will croon you a song as we float

To that shore that is blessed of God, Then ho! for that fair land, we're o'!

for that rare land, That beautiful Land of Nod. -ELLA WHEELER.

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The telephone operator has many things to try her nerves and it is a wonder she is really as good natured as she is. The position belog so trying it is absolutely impossible to avoid all the annoying little things that Which no man hath seen, but where bring abuse on the head of the telephone girl.-Birmingham Aged Her-

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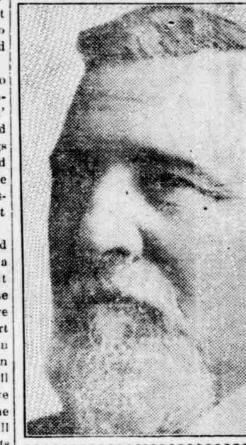
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