

SUMMER IN THE SOUTHLAND

THE MOUNTAIN RESORTS ARE IN GREATER DEMAND. The time and place of the summer resort...

The coming summer is likely to be marked by a decided increase in the patronage of the mountain resorts of the South. For more than half a century...

There are many distinct advantages possessed by these summer refuges. Though many of them have all the conveniences of table and appointments...

Moreover, the Appalachian range is really an immense mineral fountain. Medicinal waters, soothing to sufferers from minor ailments and curative of long standing diseases...

Typical of them all, perhaps, are those in the vicinity of Asheville, N. C. The development of that section as a health resort for both the summer and winter is largely due to the enterprise of the railroads...

Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent...

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MR. DEWEY ON IMPERIALISM.

His Views Have Partly Changed— Says He Must Have Our White Elephant Brown and Teach Him to Work— French Feeling Toward American— How the Spanish War Has Been Utilized.

LONDON, June 22.—Dr. Channing M. Dewey has partly renounced his position as an imperialist, as the result of the latest war developments and three weeks in Europe. During his sojourn he has had unusual opportunities of learning the sentiment of politicians and of the public. He will return to New York by the Kaiser Wilhelm der Gross, on Friday. Requested by the correspondent of the Associated Press to summarize his views of French and English opinion on war questions, Dr. Dewey said "the sentiment in France is about what it would be in the United States if England and France were fighting and every paper in the United States were daily abusing the French, denouncing the injustice of their going to war, picturing them as a race of robbers, shopkeepers and pigs, declaring that England was poor and was the under dog and holding up France as a model to be followed by a pure brute desire to steal England's property."

"That's what all the papers but three are doing in France. When we also consider that France and Spain are both of the Latin race and of the same religion and that Frenchmen have hundreds of millions invested in Spain, we need not be surprised that the feeling there is practically unanimous against us. I think only one man in France is feeling taking active interest in the war. That is the Minister of Foreign Affairs. But for him, the French Chamber of Deputies might have taken action, openly siding with Spain. There is no doubt that had Manila been a Spanish victory there would have been an illumination of Paris. It was on account of this sentiment that I endeavored to give the course of the war when the Temps and Matin asked for interviews. I was told it was a violation of the French and led to material modification of French opinion. They had not heard our side before."

When the talk turned on England, the interview suggested that the sympathies of the British aristocracy were largely with the Spanish. Dr. Dewey had not found them so. "I have met many of them during my visit," he said, "and found them all enthusiastically with us. The women are all with us. That is the best fact. The majority of the people do not want a mere understanding, they want a hard and fast alliance. If continental Europe intervened on the side of Spain, Great Britain would go as far as we were willing to make an alliance. This idea of the policy of imperialism is had in France. It is not so enthusiastically in favor of our keeping the Philippines and making no distinction between our making Cuba a republic, or keeping it ourselves."

Asked if his opinion on imperial policy had changed, Dr. Dewey replied: "There are difficulties in my position which did not exist when I took it up. New conditions are arising all the while which make it difficult to stand out, or get out of this colonizing business. We must take into view the temper of our people, who would certainly never give any colonies back to Spain. Transferring them or any of them to a European power, would lead to a European war in six days. It looks as though we would have to paint our white elephant brown and teach him to work."

There are a half dozen or more cases of fever in Yorkville, and from the best information obtainable, all of the victims were members of a moonlight picnic party which spent an evening in the grove at King's Mountain Chapel on June 21, previous to the date of the cleaning out of the well. It is suggested, and the suggestion seems to have good foundation, that the fever had its origin in water from the well at the Chapel.

But this should not be the end of the matter. Whether the Chapel well water was the cause of the fever or not, there is no doubt of the fact that the microbe which is responsible for the beginning of the fever, are gully and of a serious crime for which the law provides adequate punishment. Furthermore, it is essential to the safety and good order of the surrounding community that these microbe be hunted out and punished.

COTTON AND TOMATOES.

The Profit on the Latter Far Greater Than on the Former.

Mr. John H. Benton planted last year a crop of cotton and one of tomatoes. He put six acres in cotton, made five bales, and marketed it for \$135. He kept strict account of all the expenses, his own labor and everything, and found that on his cotton he had made a clear gain of \$18.60. Three acres were planted in tomatoes, producing about 900 bushels, which was a poor crop. From the three acres he sold \$485 worth. Mr. Benton likewise kept strict account of all expenses of producing this crop. Until the time for canning, he put the price of labor at the same as other farm labor, but bringing the work of canning he put the price higher, regarding it as somewhat skilled labor, and he put it up with a little boy worked at it, and \$1 per day was allowed each, and after all expenses had been counted there was a net profit of \$138 on the tomato crop. Mr. Benton's experience is a big object lesson. In this work of saving his tomatoes he was a canning outfit which he is agent for and sells complete for \$10, together with 100 cans. His idea for our farmers to make all the cotton save their seed, but also save the fruit and vegetables. He does this work after the crops are laid by, when many people occupy their time in making cider. He considers that the ordinary farmer has enough fruit and vegetables to put up 5,000 or 10,000 cans, without any cost whatever worth considering. It is not necessary for any one to undertake it on a large scale, the secret is not to put up so much, but to put it up with as little cost as possible, so that the competition of the large canning establishments will not prevent profits accruing to the small ones. He thinks, further, that by combining their products into large quantities, farmers can find ready sale for all that may be put up, even if every man in the county were to engage in it. He thinks, of course, that it will not do for a farmer to neglect his principal crop, but by putting in the spare time and saving the labor, wise waste a rich reward may be reaped.

Mr. Thomas G. Sherman in a communication to the New York Herald, ventures the prediction that the trifling tax of 2 cents each on bank checks which has been imposed by the new revenue law will speedily result in stopping the development of bank deposits in rural districts, will lead to almost universal payment of sums under \$20 in money instead of by checks, and will thus increase the demand for actual money instead of checks to the extent of \$30,000,000 every year.

Mr. Sherman's prediction will, no doubt, be in great measure verified. The payment of money by checks is a great convenience; but if a tax be put upon the convenience, the tax will be largely evaded. The per capita of money in use would have to be largely increased if money passed from hand to hand in every transaction. The habit of paying in ready money obtained in France and this country by the heavy per capita circulation in that country. Every man is compelled to make a bank out of his own pockets.

It is said that one of the worst afflictions the rich have to endure is the swarms of sycophants who fawn at their feet and flatter them with the view of getting help. Huck Blackwell, the father of Durham, says that when he was rich it required an effort to get down the street to his office, so numerous were the inquiries as to his health, but since he lost what he had, he does not find the way obstructed. Having been poor twice and rich once, he is not so certain that the poor man has the advantage—in sincere and disinterested friendship and many other blessings.

Thousands of people have been cured of piles by using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It heals promptly and cures even the most obstinate cases. It gives satisfaction. FACTORY TORRENCE & CO.

Concord had a fire Sunday afternoon. It caught at Carl's livery stables and destroyed \$1,000 or \$4,000 worth of property.

Mr. Linney denies that he has admitted to George Skinner that he was as good as beaten already. "No one," says Linney, "but a moral idiot operating an incubator to hatch lies, would have started such a report."

It is fortunate that the regular soldiers of the United States have been trained to encounter the American Indian, who, in the line of bush fighting, has not his superior in the world. He invented a smoke signal system of his own and who adapted the looking glass or heliograph code before our army did; who, in the matter of following a trail or concealing one has never been surpassed; who will bury himself in the sand and with a bunch of dried grass tied to his head sit for hours and pass for part of the surrounding vegetation.

THE FRUIT APPETITE.

New Great Men Thirsted to Eat Peanuts.

"A few weeks ago," said a Washington man to a New York reporter, "I was crossing from New York to Brooklyn on the Fulton ferry. I stood on the forward deck of the ferryboat to get a breath of air. Standing alongside of me was a ragged new-boy industriously munching some hot peanuts that he had got on the ferry entrance. On the other side of the position the new-boy was a fine-looking elderly man of a decidedly military appearance. "This military-looking man was to the windward of the boy with the peanuts and he began to sniff hungrily, as I noticed, as he looked at the urchin beside him. He watched the boy munching his peanuts until the ferryboat was half way across the East River. Then he held out the open palms of both hands to the lad, saying: "For heaven's sake, boy, give me some peanuts, quick!" "The boy, who knew his gait all right, grinned and dumped half of the contents of his bag of peanuts into the elderly man's hands. The latter ate those peanuts voraciously for the remainder of the trip across, and when he disembarked he led the new-boy up to a peanut stand and bought him a whole lot of the best. The military-looking man was Major General Wesley Merritt, who's now going out, I see, to help George Dewey run the new acquisition of ours, the Philippine Islands."

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