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Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. 16, 1894.

What The Wood-chopper Thought.

"I've been a-choppin' since I was fourteen that is, I've been with the lumbermen in the woods since I was fourteen. Tho' I low I didn't do much choppin' myself till I was some older. There's the house I was born in thirty-three years past. Them hills was covered with hemlock since I can mind. That's steep ground there he's clearin'; but he'll seed it down for a couple o' years, then git in grass. Makes toleable pasture for a few years, then gets sort o' sour and poor like, and nuthin' grows on it. The more you works it, the poorer it gits.

"Bout that creek, did you say? Well you'd orter see it when she's a boom! 'Tain' no water in it now, but that creek was as nice a lot o' ground as you'd want to see. Look at it now—all covered with rock and gravel. Tain't good for nuthin'. I mind it when the creek run across the road, down that little gully. It broke through time o' the June flood; the whole field wa'n't none too big fur it then. Folks round here says it came o'cuttin' off the woods. One time we had a team's flood down this valley; just now the springs are a-dryin' up. You kin see far yourself there han't no water in the run, but you want to see it boom! after a heavy rain. 'Pears to me the grass ain't as green as it used to be when I was a boy. I know the early taters this year ain't comin' to nuthin'; maybe the late ones will, if we git some rain. Look at them hills over there. There's tain't no timber left on them. That's what the mountain fire did."

The above is as nearly as can be remembered the volunteer statement of a young man in one of the lumbering counties of the State. It is very clear that he and his associates are comprehending one side of the forest problem.—*Forest Leaves.*

Different Eyes.

The Advantage and Disadvantages of Orbs Art, feital and Real.

Of the glass eye worn by a prominent publisher of New York several amusing tales are told. The artificial orb matches its natural fellow so accurately that the two cannot be distinguished apart. One day the publisher was visited by a man considerable in the influence of liquor. The caller made an objectionable remark to which the only reply vouchsafed was a prolonged stare of indignation. The steady gaze affected the man's shattered nerves and his self-control left him entirely when he saw a fly crawl over the publisher's glass eye without causing him even to wince. "Have I got 'em again?" cried the inebriate, as he fled to the nearest drug store, intent on loading up with aromatic spirits of ammonia and bromide.

While on a yachting trip the publisher suffered for a few hours from seasickness. When he recovered he noticed that the good eye was bloodshot, while the other retained the brilliancy of apparent health. "Ah," he remarked cheerfully, "I must stock up on eyes so as to be prepared for emergencies." And he did, and he now has on hand orbs of various shadings. In this regard he is now as completely equipped as Vice-President Morton is respecting wigs. These wigs display hair of differing lengths, and are worn so as to simulate an apparent growth. The longest-haired one is succeeded by the one with the shortest hair, and the impression of the uninitiated is that the wearer has been to the barber. But he has only changed wigs.

Unite All Religions.

Cardinal Gibbons Urges a Union in Bonds of a Common Faith.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5.—Cardinal Gibbons preached at the Cathedral yesterday on Christian unity. He said: "Thank God there is a yearning desire for the reunion of Christianity among many noble and earnest souls. This desire is particularly manifested in the English speaking world. It is manifested in England and in the United States. I myself have received several letters from influential Protestant ministers expressing the hope of a reunion and inquiring as to the probable basis of a reconciliation. Reunion is the great desire of my heart. I have longed and prayed for it during all the years of my ministry. I have prayed that as we are bound to our brethren by social and family ties and by natural and commercial ties, so may we be united with them in the bonds of a common faith.

"The conditions of reunion are easier than are generally imagined. Of course there can be no compromise in faith or morals. The doctrine and moral code that Christ has left us must remain unchangeable. But the church can modify her discipline to suit the circumstances of the case.

"May the day be hastened when the scattered hosts of Christendom will be reunited. Then, indeed, they would form an army which infidelity and a theism cannot long resist, and they would soon carry the light and faith of Christian civilization to the most remote and benighted part of the globe. May the day soon come when all who profess the name of Christ may have one Lord, one faith and one baptism, when all shall be in one fold under one shepherd."

Specious Self-Sacrifice.

A man who wished to curtail expenses asked his family what they would sacrifice. One said coffee, another tea and sugar, etc. Finally, the youngest boy said, after a moments careful consideration, "I'll give up salt, macaroni. We don't have it often, and I don't like it any way."

—Read the WATCHMAN.

Fakirs.

Their Season of Outdoor Work is Now About Over.

CANTON, O., Nov. 1.—The season of the fakir is practically over and with it the harvest time of the traveling fakir. To be sure, some members of the profession will continue their labors among the ruralists for a few weeks longer, but they will be mainly those who have not done very well at the fairs, or who have yielded to that weakness which is peculiarly strong (to use a Hibernianism) with most folk who make money out of their fellow men, gullibility and "blow in" their gains.

The accomplished and thrifty fakir or street preacher who has cleaned up a neat sum on his autumn tour of the fairs is at this time getting ready for the winter, though some of the greedy ones who never stop their efforts for the gathering dollars spend the cold season south in the pursuit of business. I met a thoroughgoing adventurer of the fakir order on a railroad train near here the other day, and to him I put a few questions relative to the general mode of life of himself and his fellows. What he said in reply I have substantially reproduced here.

"Fakirs," he declared, "are like everybody else. They are human; consequently they are different. I know fakirs, so called, that are as honest as any one—that is, they sell useful things invariably, their only fault being that they took the price on. Such fakirs are generally thrifty and are apt to be of a domestic turn. One chap with whom I am acquainted lives in a quiet little interior town and has a large family. He is a member of the church, his wife devotes what time she can spare from her children to society, and the youngsters are being well schooled.

"Every winter the head of the family remains at home, and during that time he takes a lively interest in town matters. In the spring he leaves, ostensibly to take the road as a commercial traveler for a big Chicago house, but really to make a circuit of watering places, race tracks and county fairs. I don't know but he sometimes puts up a 'shell game,' but in fair time he sells various harmless things at about four values and every season he does well, saves his profits and returns in the fall several thousand dollars better off than he went out in the spring. Two years ago he began to invest in real estate, and I met him at Trenton this fall he said he proposed in a year or two more to leave the road and devote himself to his houses and lots and perhaps go into real estate as an agent somewhere. His wife knows his real business, but his children do not.

Legs to Vanish.

In Another Thousand Years Men May Cease Walking.

Dr. Emil Young, professor of physiology at the University of Geneva, is in great distress concerning the future of our legs, says the Westminster Gazette. He suggests, in an essay in the *Semina* review, that in the course of 1,000 years the human race will have lost the use of legs, and retain those members of the body solely as ornamental survivors. Men refuse more and more to walk, though walking is the wholesomest of physical exercise.

Swam, electricity, the rope rail ways, tricycles and bicycles have changed the whole aspect of Swiss touring, as he says, in his own generation. "Every body seems anxious to get everywhere, any way except by the use of their legs." In another generation, he supposes, our traveling balloons will land outside our windows, or our electric coaches stand outside our doors. They will be produced so cheaply that every man will have his own chariot; then our legs will be crumpled and shrunk to hideously small dimensions, until at last they will finally disappear. Our arms, on the contrary, will correspondingly strengthen, and lengthen. "While our legs remain," says Dr. Young, "let us march all we can."

Sumner's Invariable Dignity.

Sumner's figure was tall, well knit and handsome. He had a noble head, a profusion of dark brown hair, which was arranged with an appearance of studied negligence, and his presence was always commanding and dignified. He was one of the few men whom visitors to the Senate galleries first asked to have pointed out to them. He affected a picturesque style of dress, wearing colors brighter than those which predominated in the senatorial togas of the period. His favorite costume was a brown coat and light waistcoat, lavender-colored or checked trousers, and shoes with English gaiters. His appearance in his seat in the Senate chamber was studiously dignified. He once told me that he never allowed himself, even in the privacy of his own chamber, to fall into a position which he would not take in his chair in the Senate. "Habit," he said, "is everything." This being repeated to Jolly Senator Nesmyth of Oregon, he said: "I wonder how Sumner would look in his night-shirt."—Noah Brooks in *The Century*.

Cause of Treeless Regions in America.

Many theories have been proposed to explain the absence of forests in large portions of the great inland basin of the United States, including both prairies and the plains which the west of that stream. A new explanation for the absence of trees in this area has lately been offered in the *London Geographical Journal* by J. W. Redway. He holds that seeds have been mainly carried and distributed through the agency of water, and that the spread of forest growth without this natural aid or some artificial aid would be very slow. He argues that our treeless regions have never been overflowed by running streams since they became dry land, and consequently they have never been sown with forest seed. Wherever the water of running streams has spread, seeds have been carried and forests have appeared. According to this view, these regions have always been treeless, and therefore Mr. Redway considers that the nature of the soil, which was the explanation offered by Lesquereux and Professor Whitney, and sweeping fires, which has been the most generally accepted view, are not the principal agents in causing this treeless condition.—*Garden and Forest.*

Death of "Mike" Kelly.

End of a Great Ball Player—One of the Greatest All-Around Men Ever on the Diamond.

Mike Kelley, the famous base ball player, died at the Emergency hospital, Boston, of pneumonia, on Thursday night. He came on from New York on Monday to fill a theatrical engagement with the London Gaiety Girls' Theatrical company at a local theatre. He had contracted a severe cold, and Tuesday night, feeling much worse, he consulted Dr. Galvin at the Emergency hospital. He continued to grow worse, and on Thursday sank rapidly until the end.

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—The 45th star will not be added to the national flag before next Independence day. The Fourth of July is the only day on which the starry additions can be made to the flag. The probability is that there will be at least three stars added by the Fourth of July. The admission of Utah will doubtless be followed by the admission of Mexico and Oklahoma.

—A resolution to do something hereafter is a resolution on not to do it now. If you are suffering with sick-headaches the time to cure them is immediately, before they fasten themselves upon you as a habit. By all means, make the first attempt to cure them by a simple course of Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills (and Pellets). A box costs but 25 cents, in entirely harmless, and the chances are ninety-nine in one hundred that you will not have a sick-headache again for a long time. Sample dose free at C. M. Parrish's drug store.

—One Harvard club has recently declined to debate with another because a young lady had been named as one of the debaters. This was perhaps ungalant; but it is none the less a tribute to the historical facility of the female tongue. Many a debater has quailed before patriotic oratory. The Harvard youths have old heads upon their shoulders.

—An English admiral, says: "It is true, the life-saving service of America is not equal anywhere in the world." It is also true that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saves, annually, thousands of lives. Invaluable in sudden colds, throat, and lung troubles.

Medical.

EVERY NERVOUS WOMEN

Says a great nerve doctor, "Should devote half an hour every day to absolute rest. Her room should be darkened and orders given that she shall not be disturbed." This is, beyond a doubt, good advice, and if followed it may give temporary relief. But then the question remains, Why is she nervous? Of course it is because her blood is poor and her nerves are weak. She has become debilitated and run down. Her appetite is gone, and she cannot have strong nerves. She

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To invigorate her digestive organs, give her an appetite, purify and vitalize her blood and tone and strengthen her nervous system. Mrs. LILLIE FRENCH of Zella, Ky., says: "I became nervous and had no energy whatever. My life seemed gloomy and helpless. I read about Hood's Sarsaparilla and saw it was what I needed. I began taking it and have regained my natural weight and am doing my own housework." Thousands have found that

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Cleanse the Bowels and Purify the Blood! Cure Diarrhoea, Dysentery and Dyspepsia, and give healthful actions to the entire system. 39-40 1/2

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