

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., September 6, 1901.

MRS. TIBBS' WASHDAY.

It was a windy day. Washing days are generally windy. Mrs. Tibbs lifted her hands from the suds and felt for her crumpling pins to make sure that none of them had slipped out...

Tibbs scratched his head and gave vent to his perplexed state of mind by exclaiming, "Waah, by jimmy, I don't see what a man can do!"

"Now you put that clothesline up tight," said Mrs. Tibbs, entirely ignoring his objection. "Last week the clothes dragged on the ground, and I had to rinse them over. Pull it tight. Mind the hooks don't come out of the posts. Be careful of it where it's tied. Put up the old part of the line under the post tree for the towels and don't go to hanging out them clothes in none of your slipshod ways, Tibbs. Hang all the stockings fast down. Put Annie's flannel petticoat in the sun and hang it square. Pull them tabclothies out from the hems after you get 'em on the line. Pin the colored things on them oldest clothespins or they'll muddle the white things. Hang that ragged sheet under the shirts so's the holes won't show. Folks is all stars at a clothesline. Put that embroidered nightgown of mine next to the street. Mind, now, and not set the basket so's it'll tip over."

And in the midst of it Tibbs went out with a bag of clothespins and the line in one hand and the basket in the other. Tibbs was looking out of the window to see how he was getting along, and when he looked at his mishap and said it was just like a man.

Mr. Tibbs got desperate. He took his pocketknife and severed the line in its kindest part, and having tied up one piece of it, he began to hang up the clothes. He had his mouth full of clothespins just as he had noticed Mrs. Tibbs always had her mouth on such occasions, and he slipped the clothes on to the line with a will.

"Turn that shirt 'o'er side up! Don't hang them sheets by the corners! Put the towels on the old line! Don't hang them flannel drawers of Tom's by the legs! Pull out the edges on Mary Ann's skirt! Look out, there—you're stepped right into the clothes basket! What fools men are! I knowed you'd make a mess of it! I wish I'd hung 'em up myself if I had blowed to Guinea in doing it!"

Tibbs discharged the clothespins and began to swear. It relieved his mind. He got the other piece of line and fastened one end of it to the post, then he gave a good pull on it and when it was tight, and it parted amidships, and the sudden let go upset Tibbs' equilibrium, and in spite of himself he went rolling down the icy hill like an empty flour barrel.

Mrs. Donovan's pet goat was enjoying a little feast on a batch of old tomato cans and some discarded oilcloth carpets half way out to the post, then he gave a good pull on it and when it was tight, and it parted amidships, and the sudden let go upset Tibbs' equilibrium, and in spite of himself he went rolling down the icy hill like an empty flour barrel.

It was an exciting scene, and it was made still more so by the appearance of Mrs. Donovan, with the mop, and Donovan's two dogs, barking their loudest, and they took samples of Tibbs' pantalones. Tibbs doesn't hang out clothes now.

Union Men Barred

South Carolina Mill Owners say they will close their Mills Before Employing Them.

The Spoiling of a Girl.

The "Boy-struck" Maiden and Her Dressing as Man Sees It.

Women, both mothers and daughters, sometimes think that the flashy type of girl is most attractive to man. To some men it is, but occasionally one of the other type gets up and lashes "the boy-struck" over-dressed girl and the mother who spoils her, in some such caustic vein as this writer in the "Emporia Gazette."

A girl of 16 passed our office this morning dressed to kill, he says. She had on red silk filigree stockings, patent leather shoes, a \$10 hat, a bustle of great price, a tailor-made skirt, a tucked and frilled shirtwaist and she carried a \$7.50 parasol. Her hair was frizzed and frumped and bedecked and she wore jewels and all manner of stuff that a 16-year-old girl has no business wearing.

Of course, this child who is being rushed into womanhood by a foolish mother doesn't move in the best crowd of girls and boys of the town. She can't get in. Her father makes plenty of money, but her mother's vulgar notion of dress bars the child. No sensible mother desires to see her boy or girl associate with a girl whose mind is filled with all the folly and vulgarity reflected in this child's dress. She might as well carry a banner reading, "I am a boy struck."

Another girl passed down the street a few minutes after the first girl passed the office. Girl number two is the daughter of a family that counts its wealth with six figures. She wore a simple gingham gown that she made herself and a pair of plain \$3 shoes. Her hair was done up neatly and simply, as a girl's hair should be. There were no rings on her fingers and bangles on her toes. She was a pretty, quietly dressed, sweet-faced, innocent school-girl with her head full of the fine dreams and fancies that come to every girl. Her name is found in the list of those present at the entertainments given at the best homes in town.

Her mother is responsible for the child's excess. The girl doesn't have malicious designs in her home. She doesn't know everything on earth or in the places which are under the earth—and she doesn't gad the streets. She is a good cook, a good housekeeper and has the making of a woman as useful as her mother is.

It is all a matter of ideals in this old world. Often people think because a girl doesn't congregate the world as she promised to in her high school essay that she has forgotten all about it. But when a woman brings up a clean, wholesome family in this generation she has been reasonably true to herself and her aspirations, even if she doesn't strip the laurel tree for her millinery.

The Pennsylvania is about the only road having two double tunnels some distance apart and both in use, remarks the Pittsburg Post. These tunnels are at Spruce Creek on the middle division and at Gallitzin on the summit of the Allegheny mountains. The traffic is divided, east bound trains using one tunnel and west bound trains the other. This greatly relieves congestions and makes it easier to maintain efficient ventilation. It is said that without the additional tunnel at Gallitzin it would be impossible to run passenger trains through the old tunnel as the gas and smoke would be suffocating. In this connection it is interesting to note the fact that the Pennsylvania railroad has cut out a number of tunnels and bridges to get rid of more of them. The old Badesang tunnel has been abandoned, and preparations are now being made to eliminate the Larimer and Greensburg tunnels, and even the Donahue tunnel may have to go.

Boy Gives Life for Playmate.

Only Ten Years Old He Drags Chum from Railroad Track and is Killed Himself.

Ten-year old Harry Schweitzer gave up his life Saturday to save his comrade, Fred Disque, whose age is 12. The little fellows were playing on the railroad near Wilkes Barre during the rain storm. They were very much interested in damming up little streams of water as they rushed along the rails towards a small pond.

They did not hear the noise of the locomotive until it was only a short distance away, and then Harry Schweitzer observed it coming. He saw that his companion would be instantly killed unless he was forcibly taken from the track. He did not hesitate, but went to the rescue. He pushed Disque from the track, but only to give up his own life. The locomotive struck him, cutting his legs off. He died in 15 minutes.

Says He Lost \$4,000.

HAVANA, August 26.—E. C. Westfall, chief of the money order bureau of the Havana postoffice, left the office as usual with the surplus remittance to pay into the treasury. The amount was \$4,000. He took an omnibus, and according to this statement, placed the packet containing the money on a seat by his side. He read a newspaper until he reached the point where he wished to alight and, when about to leave the omnibus, he found that the packet was missing. Two boys who were in the omnibus threw a packet to a negro in the street. Mr. Westfall is under a bond of \$10,000. The matter will be left to the courts for decision.

What We Owe to the Tree.

Influence for Good in What it Communicates to the Air.

Most people have formed the habit of talking about shade trees, fruit trees and lumber as if shade fruit and building materials were all for which the trees were good, says the Chicago Post. Of course, the artistic eye looks at them for beauty, the entomologist as harbors for insects and the botanist for herbarium specimens, but the true lover of the tree thinks of it in its wide value to all living things in the universe.

Though trees lack the power of volition and have no nervous system in the ordinary sense of the word they are highly organized form of life. They accomplish a vast amount of actual work in a day and earn their living as surely as you and I do. Their work is the world's work of the unselfish kind. They struggle for self preservation and the perpetuation of their species; they return to the soil and to the atmosphere materials loaned them for food; they are altruistic in providing an abundance of fruit for the use of others; they furnish grateful shade for man and beast, are the refuge of birds and insects, and add to the beauty of nature.

Think of the linden tree on the hillside! In autumn it sets sail its winged nuts upon the breeze. Blown down the hillside a few are buried under the dry leaves and the soft coverlet of winter's snows. In March the sunshine seeks them out. Moisture has softened the tough shell of the nut. The tiny embryo within throbs at the touch of warmth, turning, lifts a hand, and, creeping through a break in the shell, arrives itself in the ground. It is the insatiable baby hand grasping a protecting mother, and the kindly step-mother of the infant tree is Mother Earth. This first tiny hand is the hold-fast root. Next comes one waxed aloft to greet the sunshine. This tender growth throws aside the outgrown nutshell, and develops cell by cell into trunk, branch, twig and leaf of the linden tree. Sunshine, warmth and moisture help it along, but the ambitious little tree knows how to look out for itself as well.

The reader can only find an remedy that first gives local proof of its merits and second demonstrates beyond doubt that when it enters the world is permanent. Read this: Mr. George Gross, of Water street, says: "In the summer of 1899 I used Doan's Kidney Pills for backache, procuring them from the Bush block. Accordingly the U. S. Remedy Co. will in my back was an annoyance from the kidney secretions. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me after I had been troubled for years. I thought I was going to have backache again, but when I procured the U. S. Remedy Co. I got soaked through and this ended in affecting my back. I again resorted to my old friend, Doan's Kidney Pills and they did me good immediately, although in the meantime I had taken other remedies but without obtaining relief. I can as conscientiously recommend Doan's Kidney Pills now as I did formerly for backache or kidney trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remedy Co., member the name Doan's and take no substitute.

Every leaf on a tree is unceasingly industrious day and night. Examine the linden leaf, or, in fact, any leaf will do—the truth applies to all—and notice how its surface is spread to catch the sunshine. The under side of the leaf has a different appearance. The tissue is tender and a network of breathing pores. A section placed under the objective of a microscope reveals tiny cells filled with a greenish liquid called chlorophyll, which plays an important part in the domestic economy of the tree. When undigested food from the ground has been carried to the leaves the chlorophyll seizes it, and under the influence of sunlight changes it to nourishment. The chlorophyll also breaks up the carbon dioxide which it takes in, and, liberating the oxygen, sends it out into the atmosphere.

Digested food materials are carried from the leaves to all parts of the tree and aid in its growth. Leaves as the lungs are necessary in the process of breathing. Like animals, the tree needs oxygen and breathes through the stomata of a human being. Not only is the life giving air sent into the lungs or leaves, but it is inhaled through tiny openings in the bark, just as man and animals traipse through the skin. These tiny breathing holes are called lenticles, and may be seen plainly on the bark of cherry and many other kinds of trees. As the tree drinks water, it sweats and exhales water vapor along with the oxygen cast off from the carbon dioxide.

Tons and tons of moisture are evaporated from wooded areas. This is another beneficial act. Water vapor in the atmosphere is essential to agriculture. Trees transpire through cracks and fissures in the bark where the lenticles are hidden from sight. This is especially true in old trees. From time to time scientists have compared the leaf area of trees and the results have been astonishing. An ordinary linden leaf has a surface of ten square inches. Multiply this by the number of leaves on a branch and calculate the leafage area of a tree. This entire surface is liberating oxygen and water vapor day and night.

In the arid sections of the West the people are beginning to see that forestry and irrigation are the factors which will count for their prosperity. About 1,000,000 square miles, or more than one-third of the United States, is forest land. The destruction of forests has been so extravagant that the Government has taken the matter in hand and decided on thirty-eight reservations where the forests will be under the intelligent supervision. There has been some misunderstanding in regard to these reserves. Although the intention is to preserve the forest and encourage the growth of young trees at the same time the land available for settlement will be increased. As forests conserve the rainfall and influence the humidity of the atmosphere, newly-planted forest will wedge in between farms on the reservations and farms penetrating the clearings in old forests. Sheep herders and settlers must be taught intelligent forestry and tree wisdom spread broadcast over the land before the tree receives the respect due to it.

Her Verse Appropos.

A young teacher last Sunday told her in day school class of a run by who would catch cats and out their tails off. "Now, can any little girl tell me of an appropriate verse?" she asked. There was a pause for a few moments, when one little girl arose and in a solemn voice said, "Whosoever God has joined together let no man put asunder."

Business Notice.

CASTORIA For INFANTS AND CHILDREN. The Kind You Have Always Bought. CHAS. H. FLETCHER. In Use For Over 30 Years.

TO SAVE HER CHILD.

From frightful disfigurement Mrs. Nannie Gallagher, of La Grange, Ga., applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve to great sores on her head and face, and writes its quick cure exceeded all her hopes. It works wonders in sores, skin eruptions, cuts, burns and piles. 25c. Cure guaranteed by F. P. Green, druggist.

Tourists.

Iron and Copper and Where They Are Found. Fully and interestingly described in the illustrated booklet containing large indexed map, plainly indicated the region in which this valuable ore is found now ready for distribution by the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. Copy will be mailed to any address upon receipt of ten-cent stamp by W. H. Kniskern, 22 Fifth Avenue, Chicago. 46-31-36

New Advertisements.

ONLY ONE? THEY HAVE A UNIQUE RECORD IN BELLEFONTE AS WELL AS ELSEWHERE.

The reader can only find an remedy that first gives local proof of its merits and second demonstrates beyond doubt that when it enters the world is permanent. Read this: Mr. George Gross, of Water street, says: "In the summer of 1899 I used Doan's Kidney Pills for backache, procuring them from the Bush block. Accordingly the U. S. Remedy Co. will in my back was an annoyance from the kidney secretions. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me after I had been troubled for years. I thought I was going to have backache again, but when I procured the U. S. Remedy Co. I got soaked through and this ended in affecting my back. I again resorted to my old friend, Doan's Kidney Pills and they did me good immediately, although in the meantime I had taken other remedies but without obtaining relief. I can as conscientiously recommend Doan's Kidney Pills now as I did formerly for backache or kidney trouble."

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IMPORTANT ADVICE.

It is surprising how many people wake up in the morning nearly as tired as when they went to bed, a disagreeable taste in their mouth, the lips sticky, and the breath offensive, with a coated tongue. These are nature's few warnings of Dyspepsia and Liver Disorders, but if the U. S. Army and Navy Tablets are resorted to at this stage they will restore the system to a healthy condition. A few doses will do more for a weak or sour stomach and constipation than a prolonged course of any other medicine. 10c. 50c. and \$1.00 a package. U. S. Army & Navy Tablet Co., 17 East 14th Street, New York City. For sale at F. P. Green. 46-31-34

AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION PROPOSED TO THE CITIZENS OF THE COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth in General Assembly met, that the following be proposed as amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth: 1. That the words "subject" be inserted in such laws requiring and regulating the registration of electors as the General Assembly may enact, so that the said section shall read as follows: "Section 1. Qualifications of Electors. Every male citizen twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at all elections, subject however to such laws requiring and regulating the registration of electors as the General Assembly may enact: 1. He shall have been a citizen of the United States at least one month, (or, having previously been a qualified elector or native born citizen of the State, he shall have removed therefrom and returned, (within six months,) immediately preceding the election. 2. He shall have resided in the election district where he wishes to vote at least two months immediately preceding the election. 3. He shall be at least twenty-one years of age and upwards, and shall have been assessed for the State or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before the election. 4. He shall have been a citizen of the State for at least one month. 5. He shall have resided in the election district where he wishes to vote at least two months immediately preceding the election. 6. He shall be at least twenty-one years of age and upwards, and shall have been assessed for the State or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before the election. 7. He shall have been a citizen of the State for at least one month. 8. He shall have resided in the election district where he wishes to vote at least two months immediately preceding the election. 9. 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