

TOO FEW USE THEIR BRAINS

Result Truthfully May Be Said to Be the Greatest Waste in the World.

The recent invention which renders wireless transmission independent of atmospheric conditions and the discovery by which seven messages can be sent simultaneously over a telephone wire are striking instances of latent possibilities long unsuspected. For thousands of years we did not even suspect the existence of electricity, and, being ignorant, derived no advantage from it.

If we had never heard music, we would say it was merely the dream of a simpleton to expect the most beautiful harmony of sounds from a combination of wood, intestines of a dead cat and hairs from the tail of a horse. But the violin, plus the man who knows how, accomplishes the wonderful result.

Active talent is the source of both quantity and quality of production, and that does not lie in capital but in men, and it usually is latent.

Every man has power and courage, but not all of them know it.

David had it, and knew it, and licked Goliath.

Foch was not plucked from the "four hundred."

And Lincoln came from a log cabin.

Not only once in a while, but very often, nature takes a particularly "raw" bit of material and shows up what is in it. It is a suggestion for use to do likewise with ourselves.

The greatest waste in the world is the unused brains.

TAKING HIM DOWN A PEG

Visitor's Comment on the Intelligence of His Host Verged on the Caustic.

Two old men, one a bachelor and the other a widower of many years standing, have lived on small adjoining farms in the southern part of Washington county for many years. Not long ago one of them inherited a small amount of money and he immediately put it to use by building a new shack on his land.

When the house was completed he asked his old friend and neighbor to come over to spend the night. After supper they sat by the fire and smoked and talked, and finally, when conversation began to lag, the visitor turned to his host and said:

"You say this home is all done and paid for?"

"Yes," was the short reply.

"And you planned it all yourself and hired the carpenters and every thing?" the guest insisted.

"Why, yes, of course, I did. What's the matter with you?"

"Oh, nuthin' much," yawned the visitor. "Only if I was smart enough to buy a house and build it and then'd ast folks to come to see it, I'll be dum'd if I wouldn't know when it was time to say something about going to bed."—Indianapolis News.

Shark Salad Wins Favor.

Shark meat is delicate in flavor and texture, and sharks are plentiful in certain parts of Florida, but the fishermen do not catch them because they are not salable. The home demonstration agent of Monroe county, Florida, decided last winter on an effort to establish in favor this fish now under the ban. At her request a fisherman caught one, but warned her that no one would eat it. Undismayed, she invited a large company of women to a home economics luncheon at which was served a fish salad. When all had tasted the salad she asked for a vote as to how many liked it and wanted the recipe. Without exception the women voted their hearty approval, and thus proved to themselves that their prejudice was without foundation.

Increasing Use of Castor Beans.

The use of castor beans for making oil increased very rapidly in 1918. Great Britain imported from India from 3,500 to 4,000 tons per month. They were used in making a motor lubricating oil. An effort was made last year to plant large areas of the beans in the southern part of the United States and in the West Indies and Brazil. So far most of the beans have been raised in India from which some 1,723,000 gallons of oil were exported in 1916-17. This bean is a form of our common garden castor bean used as an ornamental.

Recent Spanish Inventions.

Recent inventions reported by Carl Bailey Hurst, American consul general at Barcelona, include a straw compound as a substitute for coal for locomotives and agricultural tractors, as it develops sufficient heat in thirty minutes, and the ashes make an excellent fertilizer. This is invented by Joaquin Estevan, the engineer. Another patent is by Thomas Roca of Las Palmas, on a process for the use of banana fibre for textiles, yarns and cords as a substitute for hemp.

Shadows and Substance.

"A shadow social was given last week at the Ward house. After the shadows were all sold they auctioned off the pies and danced."—Idaho Falls Times.

SILVER IS KING IN ARIZONA

Old and New Mines Are Being Opened After Peace Brought Slump in Copper.

Silver is king again in Arizona, says C. P. Reiniger, president of the Association of Arizona Mining Men, according to the Philadelphia Ledger's Phoenix correspondent. With the copper market stagnant as a result of the cessation of war requirements, the demands for white metal are pouring in from all quarters of the globe. Many of the producers are replacing their copper handling equipment with plants to turn out silver.

"There is a big demand for silver in China and India," says George D. Bethune of Globe. "The United States government is filling it at \$1 an ounce, the same price at which it is supplying 200,000,000 ounces of the metal to the British government on contract."

Years ago, when Tombstone was at the height of its fame, Arizona was a great silver producer. Then came the slump. Copper was discovered. Last year, according to the estimate of the United States geological survey, Arizona produced \$192,000,000 worth of copper. "Give us copper," was the cry from the United States and the allies.

With the armistice conditions changed overnight. One billion pounds of copper, more than a third of which was Arizona production, are estimated to be awaiting sale. So copper is down and silver is up.

Surveys of the state indicate that in the Prescott and Tucson mines silver predominates over the other metals; in Bisbee, Jerome, Globe and Ajo its values as a by-product run heavily.

From the neighborhood of Prescott come reports of the revival of old silver mines. Battle Flat, scene of a sanguinary Indian fight in the seventies, is reported to have yielded new discoveries of silver, and two fresh camps have been opened on this spur of the northern slope of the Bradshaws.

DID SEEM LIKE PROFANITY

But Really, Prospective Bride Was Merely Trying to Tell Marriage License Clerk Her Name.

C. M. Kennedy, who issues marriage licenses in Seattle, Wash., is an exceedingly polite and withal a proper young man. When a prospective bride and groom approached his desk recently here's what happened that shocked Kennedy:

"Name, please?" said Kennedy to the sweet-faced young thing before him.

"Helmaheart Hurts," came the unexpected reply.

"Er—I'm sorry," said Kennedy with a frown. Turning to the prospective groom, Kennedy asked his name, thinking to give the coming bride an opportunity to recover from her evident attack of heart trouble.

"George T. Halliday," said the man. "And now your name?" said Kennedy to the apparently recovered bride-to-be.

"Helmaheart Hurts," she repeated.

"Young lady," said Kennedy severely, "I am a married man and a father, and it grieves me to hear such language from a girl getting a marriage license. If your heart hurts I'm sorry, but profanity is wholly unnecessary."

"What the future Mrs. Halliday is trying to tell you," said the young man, "is that her name is H-e-l-m-a H-a-r-t H-u-r-t-z." Kennedy apologized.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

Wireless vs. Wire.

Will all the telegraph and telephone poles, wires and instruments connected with these methods of communication be simply so much "scrap" in a year or so? Representative Steenerson of Minnesota, ranking Republican member of the house post office committee, predicted "Yes," if the progress now being made in wireless communication continues. Mr. Steenerson, as quoted in The Wireless Age, says:

"Radio communication is the coming thing. It is making such rapid strides that before the end of the year the average American will not be bothering much about the transmission of an ordinary message over an ordinary telegraph or telephone wire or as to whether the ordinary telephone or telegraph wire is owned or controlled by government or private interests."

Spoiled Sarah's Great Scene.

During a performance of "Hamlet," in which Sarah Bernhardt was impersonating the melancholy Dane, the graveyard scene was entirely ruined by the unfortunate appearance on the stage of a cat, which walked in from the wings and began to wash its face. The Divine Sarah, somewhat disconcerted, stamped her foot, and the cat, taking fright, jumped—into the open grave, the resting place of "poor Yorick!" Madame withdrew and the curtain descended. A cat can look at a king, but not at a queen.—of the drama!

Life in Other Planets.

Marconi truthfully says that many of the planets are much older than ours; therefore, beings who dwell thereon ought to possess vast funds of information that would be of incalculable value to us poor mortals. He makes this reasonable statement in a recent interview: "It is silly to assert that other planets are uninhabited because they have no atmosphere or are so hot or otherwise totally different from the earth. If there were no fish in the sea, we would maintain to our last breath that life therein was impossible." That is a reasonable assertion.

ACTION BETTER THAN WORDS

How Lieutenant Colonel Whittlesey Answered the Boche Demand That He Surrender.

Lieut. Col. Charles W. Whittlesey, commander of the "Lost Battalion," and winner of the first congressional medal of the war, has been dubbed Go-to-Hell Whittlesey, because of his reputed pithy answer to the German demand to surrender. Now comes Lieut. Arthur McKeogh, adjutant of the battalion, with the complete story which he tells in Everybody's. "As a matter of fact," writes Lieutenant McKeogh, "the colonel sent back no written answer whatever. To those nearest him he did suggest that the Boches could take the well-known easy descent. But the most complete, practical and splendid answer that could have been made to the German proposal be made as he finished reading the note.

"On the side of the hill our airplane liaison agent had spread out his panel to indicate the battalion's position to the divisional planes that had been trying to drop message cylinders and even food within reach of the command. That panel was an equilateral cloth triangle, more than six feet long. Moreover, with the exception of a small black patch, it was white. The thought sprang into the colonel's mind that, inclined as it was on comparatively open ground, the big signal device was probably visible in the Boche lines. And it was white. Messages and food were essential enough. God knows, but suppose the Germans mistook that panel for surrender!

"Whit ordered it taken in at once. That was his answer. 'What words could have been as magnificent!'"

WILL NOT BE MADE RELIC

Clemenceau's Coat to Be Missing From Collection of Mementoes of the World's Famous.

Apparently M. Clemenceau's practical mind and hate of show are going to deprive his admirers of the right of gazing at the famous perforated coat and waistcoat in one of the Paris museums, for this is not to be included among the relics of greatness for a future age, like Nelson's coat and the Napoleon relics. There have been some very curious souvenirs of the kind, apart from the half-smoked cigars of royalties which are treasured by some. Most curious of all undoubtedly was Lord Anglesey's "leg." Lord Anglesey lost a leg at Waterloo, and it was buried in the garden of the villa to which he was taken. In after years he used to recall how parties of people visited the spot "to view the grave." A relic of another kind was George II's famous coat, and it was a pleasant trait in the fiery little king that he squeezed himself at Dettingen into the coat he had worn years before at Oudenarde. Horace Walpole's "researches after Queen Mary's comb, Wolsley's red hat, the pipe which Van Tromp smoked during his last sea fight, and the spur which King William struck into the flank of Sorrel's" are famous.—Westminster Guardian.

Mineral That Can Be Molded.

Charles E. Sweet has discovered a preparation of silver which may be made in a plastic form like wax or clay, and also thinned down to the consistency of paint, according to the Little Journal, Cambridge, Mass. Copper, silver alloys and bronzes may be worked in the same manner. By simple technology, the preparation may be reduced to the pure metal without any change in its form or shape.

A sculptor may work it in the rough or in relief, just as he does his usual materials, or in dilution it may be applied to a metallic surface with a brush. It greatly simplifies the problem of artistic work of a high order, although, of course, it is more expensive than stamped wares. Medallions and figures may thus be presented in the original without the need of casting, and such articles as silver sets may be made of which every member is original and unique. It provides a new medium for artists. The invention has been patented.

He Wears a Necklace.

Did you ever hear of a man wearing a necklace? Well, that is what the male Canadian warbler does, while on the female of this attractive bird there is only the slightest indication of a necklace, says the American Forestry association, Washington, which is conducting the nation-wide bird-house building contest among school children. The warbler's necklace of black spots shows up very strikingly on his olive green and yellowish throat and breast. On the back the bird is of a slate gray color with the tail more of an olive brown tone. This is a very lively bird. It is very seldom still for more than a few seconds before it dashes out at some tempting bit to eat. It is partial to the wooded banks of streams. It usually keeps in underbrush near the ground.

Shells as Feed.

America possesses some of the largest chicken hatcheries in the world, a single establishment sometimes having a capacity of 225,000 eggs. One room in such a hatchery has 38,000 eggs in process of incubation at one time. An interesting by-product of the industry are the shells which accumulate in mountainous piles. They are not wasted, however, but are ground and sold to chicken raisers for feed, principally as bone builder, thus completing the cycle to everyone's satisfaction.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

LIVE IN PRACTICAL SLAVERY

Esthonian: Little Better Than Serf to the Germans, Who Own Nine-Tenths of Land.

Esthonians, or Esths, who have repulsed repeated attacks from the Bolsheviks, and recently drove a force under Trotsky to ignominious flight, are described by Dr. Edwin A. Grosvenor in a National Geographic society bulletin as follows:

The Esths are a Finno-Ugric people, once savage and adventurous, terrifying the Baltic with their piracy, constantly attacking and attacked by the Danes and Swedes. Their final subjection by the Brothers of the Sword and their enforced acceptance of Christianity crushed their spirit and rendered them serfs to the German masters.

The Esths outnumber the Germans in the old province of Esthonia 29 to 1; yet nine-tenths of all the land is held by Germans.

In the former province of Livonia the Esths constitute nearly half the population, while the Germans are less than one-fifteenth. There the land is divided into estates averaging over ten thousand acres in extent, none owned by an Esth or Lett but almost invariably by a German.

The Russian government at times endeavored by agrarian laws to alleviate the condition of the peasant. Such efforts failed against the stolid resistance of the great proprietors.

The Esths have clung devotedly to their national language, the sole inheritance from their past. They love poetry and song. Their physical characteristics are Finnic; their faces short, broad, beardless; their foreheads low, mouths small, arms long, legs short. Despite their extreme poverty education is relatively advanced. All but 4 per cent are Lutheran Protestants.

Since the sudden universal awakening in 1918 the Esths have been insistent upon national recognition. But ownership in the land is their greatest need.

WHEN FLYING IS UNIVERSAL

Some Highly Interesting Legal Problems That Will Call for Intelligent Settlement.

A series of interesting questions has been made concerning contingencies that may be expected when the air is actually used for miscellaneous traffic. How, for example, will the man on the ground be protected against carelessness by the man in the air, and what kind of sign can the airplane carry which will serve to identify it if some earth-man wishes to lodge a complaint with the authorities? Or again, what will be the rights of the proprietor of a baseball park if an aviator evades the price of admission by flying above the diamond? Or what will be the remedy of the man who is kept awake at night by airplane motors? What will be the limit of the private citizen's property measured perpendicularly, and how can he tell whether or not an airman is trespassing? Such questions are amusing to read, but in all seriousness they mean that the legal problems that will come up with the increasing use of airplanes will require ingenuity for settlement.

Queen of the Rhine.

A writer in the March number of The Sunday at Home recalls that Cologne, on the Rhine, which is now occupied by British troops, dates back to the year 37 B. C. In the year 50 A. D. a Roman colony was established there by Colonia Agrippina, the wife of Claudius Caesar, and the city was named after her. It has always been an important city, doing a large trade. The 1905 census shows a population of 428,503, of whom 80 per cent are Roman Catholics.

Cologne is a fortress of the first rank, the forts forming a semi-circle around the city. Being an ancient city, the streets are narrow and crooked. The Church of Ursula is said to contain the bones of 11,000 virgins, slaughtered, the legend informs us, by the ancient Huns because they would not break their vows of chastity. The great cathedral is one of the finest examples of Gothic architecture in Europe. It was centuries in building. The total cost has been about two millions.

Toil of Snakes in India.

The American consul, M. M. Hayward, stationed at Calcutta, India, states in a government report that more than 26,000 persons lost their lives in the country last year because of snakes and wild animals—the snakes claiming by far the larger number of victims.

To be exact, the consul says that 23,900 persons died in India last year as a result of snake bite, and that 2,176 persons were killed by wild animals. This is an increase of 300 over the previous year as regards fatalities from snake bite and an increase of 100 as regards the number killed by animals.

Boy Saved by Rubber Heels.

Lawrence Ramm's study of electricity was not for naught. The young Ben Franklin, who is twelve years old, and his brother, John, two years his senior, went out with other Chicago lads for a bit of play. They encountered the end of a broken electric wire, still charged with a strong current. With boyish curiosity John touched the wire. He could not let go. The other boys became frightened and ran. But Lawrence remained. Tearing off his rubber heels, he jammed them against the wire and his brother's hand was released.

Yeager's Shoe Store

Shoes at....
Half Price

I have purchased 100 Pairs Men's Sample Shoes, all of them worth \$10 per pair, and some worth \$12 and more, at the price of shoes today.

Sizes 6, 6 1-2, 7, 7 1-2, and a few 8

You can have your choice for
\$6.00

Shoes now on sale. If you can wear any of these sizes, and need shoes

Come Quick

Yeager's Shoe Store

THE SHOE STORE FOR THE POOR MAN
Bush Arcade Building 58-27 BELLEFONTE, PA.

Come to the "Watchman" office for High Class Job work.

Lyon & Co. Lyon & Co.

Fall Showing OF COATS AND SUITS

We extend a cordial invitation to all who want to see advance Fall Styles. These garments were bought months ago, which enables us to sell them at a phenomenal saving to you.

NEW FLOOR COVERINGS

are here. Buy early at our prices; it will be to your advantage.

NEW TAPESTRIES AND CRETONNES

A most complete line of Tapestries and Cretonnes in the new dark designs, from 25c. to \$3.50 per yard. This means new goods at old prices.

SHOES SHOES

School will soon be here. We have School Shoes for children in all sizes.

Men's Work and Dress Shoes

Ladies' and Misses' Shoes at prices lower than wholesale today.

Summer Merchandise at Clearance Sale Prices

All Summer Goods must go now. Prices that will make your dollar buy double.

Lyon & Co. 60-10-17 Lyon & Co.