

THE COLUMBIAN.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1909.

GOOD ADVICE.

Parents, do not Ridicule your Boy.

The February Success Contains an Article Every Parent Should Read

The following taken from the Success Magazine for February, is reproduced here because it makes some points that ought to go home to hundreds of fathers and some mothers, who thoughtlessly ridicule the efforts of their boys. Many a boy has gone to bed in tears because his father denounced his effort at playing the violin; made fun of a simple little composition or story he wrote; discouraged his attempt to make some little mechanical device, or threw a wet blanket on his dreams, laughing at his prediction of what he would do in the future. A man who has recently come into great prominence in his profession says that when, tremblingly, he told his father what he wanted to be, he was told that a padded cell was the only place for a boy with such crazy ideas, and that he was forced for years to do that which God had forbidden in every fiber of his being, and against which every drop of blood in him protested. The father who has made up his mind that his son must continue his business and keep his estate intact, is not in a position to decide on the boy's bent—his special aptitude. He is prejudiced at the very outset. The reason why there are so many mediocre men and women in the world, and so many failures, is because they never found their right places. Everywhere we see men and women, capable of much better things, who were discouraged and diverted from their natural bent when young. Their own families did not take stock in them; they laughed at their young ambitions, and strangled their aspirations, either by harsh treatment, or what is even worse, ridicule; and their teachers did not understand them. You cannot read the sealed message which God has wrapped up in your boy or girl, and you should regard it as sacred. You should respect the dreams of future greatness of your son, because the Creator may have intended him for a grand and far-reaching mission. You cannot tell what is going on in his mind; you cannot tell what possibilities are locked in his brain. He may be perfectly conscious at this moment that he was intended for a much higher place in the world than you are occupying yourself, and to denounce him, to scoff at his dreams, to laugh at his predictions for the future may be a source of great humiliation to you one day. It may also work incalculable injury to your boy. A hundred times better strike him with your hand than blast his hopes by ridicule or by a cruel, chilling, cutting word.

The New Cabinet.

The following is the latest slate of the cabinet of President Taft: Secretary of State, Philander C. Knox, of Pennsylvania. Secretary of the Treasury, George M. Reynolds, of Illinois. Secretary of War, Luke E. Wright, of Tennessee. Attorney General, George W.ickersham, of New York. Postmaster General, Frank H. Hitchcock, of Massachusetts. Secretary of the Navy, George von L. Meyer, of Massachusetts. Secretary of the Interior, Richard A. Ballinger, of Washington. Secretary of Agriculture, James Wilson, of Iowa. Secretary of Commerce and Labor, Charles Nagel, of Missouri.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Bad Breath.

A well-known physician, who undoubtedly knows, declares that bad breath has broken off more matches than bad temper.



Lane's Family Medicine

(called also Lane's Tea) the tonic laxative. This is a herb medicine, sold in 25c. and 50c. packages by druggists. It saves doctor bills. It cures headache, backache, indigestion, constipation and skin diseases. 25c. at druggists.

Affinity Under Ban.

Law Making It Felony for Married Persons to Elope in Kansas.

"Affinity" business will not be popular in Kansas hereafter. It is certain that the law making it a felony will pass the Legislature, and Governor Stubbs has promised to sign it.

It makes it a felony for a married woman to run away with another man, and vice versa. Even a temporary "affinity" may be punished with a jail sentence. Any man who deserts his wife or legitimate child under 14 years of age will be guilty of a crime punishable by a jail or penitentiary sentence. The same punishment is to be meted out to a wife. If a man refuses to support his wife or child he must go to jail.

Another bill which seems certain of passage provides that brides and grooms must be subjected to strict questioning by the probate judge before they are granted a license to marry.

Three Weddings to Three Thousand Girls.

In the February Woman's Home Companion Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson shows conclusively that successful working girls do not marry. Her conclusion has been reached after fifteen years of intimate contact with working women, and after a very careful analysis of conditions. One investigation was in a department store employing three thousand girls. Mrs. Richardson asked the welfare secretary at the store how many girls had resigned to marry the past year. She bit her pencil and thought a few minutes "Three," she announced finally.

Three girls out of three thousand married in a year! That store is no haunt for Cupid, evidently.

"Well, what in the world do your girls do?" I demanded. "Do? Why, we have the smartest girls in the country in this store. Do? Why, didn't you hear about Miss Blank's being made bryer for the underwear when Mr. Jones died? And you know Miss Smith is now head of the store in Pittsburg. She is getting five hundred more a year out there. You remember that girl with the gray eyes who used to help me—Miss G.—well, she has taken a course in philanthropy and is now a charity investigator."

The welfare secretary was waxing truly enthusiastic. "You see, our girls do things." "Everything except marry. Why don't they marry?" "Because they don't want to," snapped the secretary. "Any man would be glad to get one of them, of course."

Considerable opposition has arisen to the bill in the Legislature which proposes to increase the marriage license fee to \$2. What prompted the author of the bill to take this step has not been explained. All that he has publicly said on the question is that any man ought to be willing to pay \$2 for the privilege of getting married. Most men pay much more. There are other expenses besides the marriage license, as any one who has been through the proceedings knows very well. The modest fee originally fixed for a marriage license was merely intended to cover the cost of maintaining the necessary bureaus from which to issue such licenses. The main purpose of the license act was to provide a public record of all marriages, which in many ways is desirable. The present system answers that purpose very well, and in most, if not all, counties the present fees are sufficient to cover the cost of issuing licenses. Ex.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Sold by Druggists.

GREAT FORTUNES ON TRIAL

Schurman in His Speech Says Few Rich Men Will Determine Future Legislation.

Omaha, Neb.—At the National Corn Exposition Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, President of Cornell University, gave an address on "the Problem of Great Fortunes." The immense concert hall of the exposition building was packed. "Colossal fortunes are on trial in this country," said Dr. Schurman. "Whether and how far it is worth while to encourage and protect them is a question for the future. There is a fundamental fact which is apt to be overlooked by radicals, though it is essential to a just consideration of the whole question. I allude to the circumstance that, not only are great fortunes usually safer in the hands of the people who have made them than in any other hands, but in obedience to economic laws they must be employed in the maintenance of productive enterprises which benefit the consuming public and pay wages to employees as well as earn profits to the owners."

"I believe that the conduct of a few multi-millionaires now living is likely to determine the attitude and shape the policy of the public toward the phenomenon of colossal fortunes for many years to come. If they use them for the aggrandizement of family or the consolidation of private interests, we are likely to see attacks on the existing laws of bequest. Nor will these attacks be met by the statement—true though it is—that these fortunes are engaged in productive enterprises and are, therefore, beneficial to the public. That would be true whether ownership were centralized or diffused. And the question before us is whether the ownership in single hands of such vast fortunes is a benefit or an injury to the Commonwealth."

"STUFF" UPSET PRETTY NURSE.

Makes Bed on the Floor of a Strange House Until the Police Arrive.

New York.—Miss Caroline Hillin, a comely young nurse, staggered into the residence of William Jones, 1219 East Eleventh avenue, last evening, sank to the floor and proceeded to make herself comfortable and take a nap. Thinking she was ill, Jones summoned a physician, who pronounced the case one of too much booze and advised that the police be notified. Captain Lee detailed Patrolman Maxwell on the case. Maxwell learned that Miss Hillin had been employed at the home of R. L. Gray, 1163 Washington street. He conducted her there, but when Mrs. Gray saw her condition admission to the house was refused her. The officer then conducted her to her own apartments at 1555 Sherman avenue, where he left her.

Miss Hillin explained that she was sent by Mrs. Gray to obtain medicine and while in the drug store took a drink of "something" which caused her to become intoxicated. She did not know the stuff was intoxicating, she said.

NOTES FOR CARFARES.

Minneapolis Innovation Will Save the Penniless from Walking.

Minneapolis, Minn.—If you get on a Minneapolis street car and find that you are broke or have a \$10 or \$20 bill that the conductor cannot change you will not have to get off and walk. No, indeed, the conductor will merely give you a little slip of paper, which will be a note promising to pay the street railway company the amount of your fare at the first opportunity.

Street car conductors were furnished with these slips, which read: "This certifies that I am indebted to the Twin City Rapid Transit Company five cents non-payment of fare. I promise to forward this amount immediately to the office of the company."

Passengers who persuade the conductors to trust them and then forget to remit may be sued if the company finds it needs the money.

EVILS OF CITY LIFE.

Prof. C. R. Henderson Discusses Morals in Large Communities.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Speakers at the joint session of the American Economic and American Sociological Associations agreed that city life was detrimental to the welfare of the great majority of people, and that the effects of city life upon the morals of those who went to make up large communities were bad, rather than good. None pointed this out more strongly than did Professor Charles R. Henderson, of the University of Chicago. He showed by statistics that disease was more prevalent, proportionately, in large communities. He said there was so much poverty, so much degradation, so much vice and so much disgusting disease, that it made the question of marriage and child bearing one of the most serious and important of the age.

Newest Diamond Diggings.

Kimberley, South Africa.—At Christiana, a little town in the Transvaal, an alluvial deposit has been discovered bearing diamonds, and the entire area has been staked out in claims, which are granted by the government, each fifty yards square. The "digging" for diamonds, which are found in the surface deposits, is somewhat similar to placer gold mining. There some three thousand diamond miners, representing every nationality, are living in huts and tents with their families.

MOUNTED NURSES.

MAY BECOME A FEATURE OF THE ENGLISH ARMY.

Trained to All the Arts of Nursing—To Bind Up Soldier's Wound and Ride with Him to Hospital.

Army nursing may be revolutionized as the result of a course of training instituted at the North London Riding School, where the Islington Drill Brigade Girls' Yeomanry, twenty-five strong, is showing what mounted horses could do in the field. The innovation will be brought unofficially to the notice of the British military department at the next annual show of the navy and army, and it is believed the army medical corps will give the idea more than passing consideration. The work of the girls' brigade is a revelation to every army officer who witnesses it. They are trained to all the arts of nursing before being advanced to the brigade service. In this their work is to bind up the wounds of any soldier found helpless in the field, hoist him upon their horses and ride with him to the field hospital. All this they do in their regular drills with surprising proficiency.

Army officers are already discussing the practicability of the plan. The most reasonable objection urged is the question of being able to mount horses where every available horse is needed for fighting and transport work. Most of the officers admit that the women would be invaluable if they could be equipped and so maintained.

Admittedly it would be out of the question to have such a mounted nurse corps in desert fighting, such as English troops are frequently re-



NURSE AND WOUNDED SOLDIER.

quired to engage in, but on European battlefields there is no reason why they could not be used to distinct advantage.

The Islington brigade has been officially invited to attend the next military tournament, and it is by no means improbable that they may ultimately be the nucleus of similar corps throughout the army.

Announcing Engagement.

A clever hostess announced the forthcoming nuptials of a young daughter in the following manner: The table was beautifully decorated with a bank of white roses and asparagus ferns in the center, while suspended from the chandelier was a bisque Cupid carrying a small silver dart. He was seemingly watching the effect of his silver dart that plucked two tiny white hearts imbedded in the bank of roses, containing the names of the two young people, likewise the date of the forthcoming nuptials. "The best yet," exclaimed an enthusiastic guest, "for it is simple pretty and nothing overdone about it."

Bran Water a Cleaner.

Few people know how useful bran is for cleaning. For painted and varnished woodwork it is invaluable, removing the dirt without destroying the finish.

Colored goods, which usually fade when washed, will not lose color if washed in bran water. It is excellent as a scalp cleanser and is good for the hair, making it glossy.

Used instead of soap it whitens and softens the hands.

To prepare bran water, fill a small bag—an ordinary salt bag is excellent for this purpose—with bran, place it in a pail, cover with boiling water, and it is ready for use.

All Wood Trunks.

An all beechwood trunk is now being offered in some of the shops with the assurance that it will positively withstand the rough usage of much travel. These trunks come in three sizes and they have rounded corners, which are neither painted nor fancifully decorated, but the plain and heavy sections of wood are finished naturally with more wood braces and brass reinforcements. Even the trays are of beechwood overlaid on both sides with small patterned linen in tan or gray. They are comparatively light and look as if they would stand a good deal of hard wear and tear.

A Home-Made Dressing Table.

A pretty dressing-table may be made at home by using a low, plain, wooden table and screwing on the top a wooden lapboard. Cover the top with dimity, chintz or muslin, with a ruche or lace flounce around the edge. The legs of the table may be painted or stained. A looking glass should hang over the table. Using the lapboard for a top allows one to sit close to the table.

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The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.00.

The Peruna Almanac.

The druggists have already been supplied with the Peruna almanac for 1909. In addition to the regular astronomical matter usually furnished in almanacs, the articles on astrology are very attractive to most people. The mental characteristics of each sign are given with faithful accuracy. A list of lucky and unlucky days will be furnished to those who have our almanacs, free of charge. Address The Peruna Co., Columbus, O. 4t.

Hon. W. T. Creasy, the new master of the State Grange, has become by virtue of his office editor of The Grange News. A Nevin Detrick, who was private secretary to Colonel W. F. Hill, former master of the State Grange, has moved back to his former home in Chambersburg, where he will continue the management of The Grange News. That publication had been entered in the Huntingdon post-office and for six months past had been mailed to its many thousands of subscribers from that point, but henceforth it will be mailed from Chambersburg, where it is printed by The Valley Spirit.

Trespass Notices.

Card signs "No Trespassing" for sale at this office. They are printed in accordance with the late act of 1903. Price 5 cents each. 1f

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