

BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE



THE CHAFFING DISH

Inscription for a Silver Teapot. BEHOLD! I am the silver flower. Dashed to bloom at freight hour—

Perfume. Down the long street today I blindly went. On some prosaic errand firmly bent.

I THOUGHT that I had buried your memory so deep. Not even your perfume could waken it from sleep.

And Employee of Employers? Enclosing of the monument in loving memory of a husband of Stiehl, father of little daughter Helen, son of father and mother, brother of sisters and brothers,

Dr. Robert T. Morris, the famous New York surgeon, writes to us as follows: I was glad to see your paragraph about me in the French paper.

Our Celluloid Department. Our keenest disappointment in seeing Joseph Conrad's novel "Victory," as flattened out for the screen, related to the moustache of the hero, Herod.

BETSEY TROTWOOD'S CAT

(We looked at one another and sent into the sitting room. What was my amazement to find, of all people upon earth, my aunt there, and Mr. Dick! My aunt sitting on a quantity of luggage, with her two birds before her, and her cat on her knee, like a female Robinson Crusoe, drinking tea.—"David Copperfield.")

The victim of designing hate. She did not weep or fall at Fate. But played a plucky part. And though herself turned out of home, She never left her cat to roam—

To Agnes, the Micaebers, too. The Peggottys, she was "true blue." We'll all agree to that; But I have always loved her—yes. The truth I might as well confess— Because she loved her cat! —Louella C. Poole, in the Boston Transcript.

What Do You Know?

- QUIZ 1. Where is the next Democratic National Convention to be held? 2. What is the difference between amnesia and aphasia? 3. What was the last town captured by the English in the war? 4. How many senators are to be elected next November? 5. Why is "Dan" Chaucer so called? 6. What is the most important industrial city in Italy? 7. What is the pronunciation of the Indian name Algonquin? 8. In what play by Shakespeare does the speech about the seven ages of man occur? 9. Who was the Roman goddess of war? 10. What was Sarah Bernhardt's married name? Answers to Saturday's Quiz 1. Senator Underwood is from Alabama. 2. Richard III was king of England for two years, from 1483 to 1485. 3. A funicular railway is one worked by a cable and a stationary engine. Funicular is derived from the Latin word "funis," a cord. 4. A lampoon or lamp is a gift at the beginning of New Year, or on entering new circumstances. It is also earnest money or a forecast. 5. William Jennings Bryan will be sixty in March of this year. 6. Leviticus is the third book in the Bible. 7. The musical term "glissando" describes the playing of a rapid passage in piano music by sliding the finger over the keys instead of striking each one separately. In violin music it is a rapid slur. 8. A hank of cotton yarn is 840 yards in length. 9. The character of Mr. Juggers, the lawyer, occurs in Dickens's novel, "Great Expectations." 10. Two field generals on the Spanish side in the Spanish-American war were Torral and Linares. SOCRATES.

PYRAMIDS IN MEXICO

Evidences of Ancient Civilizations Discovered in Ruins at Teotihuacan Awake Recollections of Visit to Southern Land

BY GEORGE NOX MCLEIN EVERY ONE who has ever visited southern Mexico, and particularly those portions of it known as prehistoric Mexico, will be interested in the very brief and unsatisfactory announcement of the discovery of the ruins of another pyramid at Teotihuacan.

THE two most famous pyramids thus far discovered in Yucatan are at Uxmal and Chichen-Itza. The one at the latter place is the larger and more perfect, for the Mexican Government has secured a similar structure at Uxmal, which, taken with a similar copy at Palenque, was for a time regarded as evidence that some knowledge of Christianity prevailed among these prehistoric peoples.

Two unusual incidents connected with my first visit to the ruined city of Uxmal impressed the trip rather vividly upon my memory.

While the site of the principal ruins has been cleared in a sort of way, there are no paths nor causeways leading from the site to the city of Merida by the little village of Muna.

It is distinctly heartening to observe that the action of the New York state Assembly in amending regularly elected members simply because they are Socialists is meeting with general commendation.

Returning to the hacienda with packed boxes, the sight of the soil, sparkling water, struck from a source by a chain of earthen buckets operated by a blindfolded ox, was irresistible.

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It appeared that Roosevelt had received the support of 447,000 Pennsylvanians, a vote greater than was polled for the great Progressive in any other state in the Union. We are not going to turn back the wheels of progress whatever else may happen.

It is not surprising that a tempest of indignation is rising in New York, that men and women of all parties are joining to fight this newer lawlessness and that former Justice Hughes has written to accuse the New York Assembly itself of flouting the fundamental principles of American government.

MITCHELL PALMER SWELLS WITH PRESIDENTIAL HOPES

He Seems to Think He Can Win on His Record and Through a Republican

MITCHELL PALMER, whose front name is Alexander, is in that stage of his career which corresponds to the period in the life of the more famous Alexander of Macedon when he had not yet begun to weep because there were no more worlds to conquer.

A wish is the father of many a delusion, and the paternity of the report of the President's friendliness may, perchance, be traced to the ardent desires of the candidate.

The President certainly has been kind to Mr. Palmer. He appointed him to the bench of the Court of Claims, an honor which notwithstanding the President's alien property custodian, a job which brought him into contact with the big business interests and exhibited to them his capabilities.

Mr. Palmer is satisfied with what he has done and is willing to run on his record. And he is confident that the rumblings of dissatisfaction in the Republican party here are premonitory of a bitter fight within the party ranks which will make it easy for a popular Democrat to carry the state in November.

Mr. Palmer is confident that he is a popular Democrat. He has certainly done something for his party here, for it was he and Vance McCormick who succeeded in breaking the hold of the Cuffey-Brennan-Ryan-Donnelly bipartisan conspirators on the party organization and in destroying the partnership between the Republican and Democratic organizations, which made every campaign a friendly farce instead of a fight between two hostile forces for the control of the state government.

Philadelphia needs the tubes. In Paris they make for expedition in the local postal service in a way which delightfully startles our natives abroad.

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Now that the Democratic party, for this grotesque and sinister absurdity politicians, corroded by prejudices and governed by pride and hatred, are chiefly responsible.

IGNORANCE OR PATRIOTISM? WHEN the ears of Russia banished political offenders to Siberia they did not separate the accused men permanently from their families and leave wretched women and children friendless and destitute to shift for themselves.

As to a break in the Republican party serious enough to enable a Democratic presidential candidate to get the electoral vote, no one familiar with the politics of the state can possibly regard any such break as probable.

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EDUCATING MR. VARE SNOW, said Mr. Vares, made the streets dirty. That is an alluring theory. It should interest the astronomers.

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