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The Aim of the Foreign Language Papers of America

TO HELP PRESERVE THE IDEALS AND SACRED TRADITIONS OF THIS, OUR ADOPTED COUNTRY, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; TO REVEAL ITS LAWS AND INSPIRE OTHERS TO OBEY THEM; TO STRIVE UNCEASINGLY TO QUICKEN THE PUBLIC'S SENSE OF CIVIC DUTY; IN ALL WAYS TO AID IN MAKING THIS COUNTRY GREATER AND BETTER THAN WE FOUND IT.

Continued from page 1

A. Beck, Jennie Clawson, Miss Helen Falcon, Miss Esther Glass, Mrs. Mollie A. Griffith, Miss Effie Henry, Mrs. Annie Jendrel, Mr. Ross Johnston, Miss Flossie Lamar, Mrs. Annie Long, Mr. Billie Miller, Miss Edna Miller, Mr. W. E. Moore, Mrs. W. F. Swartz, Mr. A. T. Winaks.

When inquiring for letters in this list please state that they were advertised, giving date.

Harry W. Fee, P. M.

Largest Agricultural Warehouse.
New Orleans has the largest agricultural warehouse in the world. It has a capacity of 2,000,000 bales of cotton, and is adapted to the storage of all other packed commodities such as sugar and coffee. It was built at a cost of \$3,500,000 by the state of Louisiana and is said to reduce the cost of handling any agricultural commodity 40 per cent. There are 23 acres of ground under roof, while the entire plant occupies 150 acres.—National Geographic Magazine.

YOUR WORK.
It is no man's business if he has genius or not. Work he must, whatever he is, but quietly and steadily, and the natural and enforced results of such work will always be the thing that God meant him to do and will be his best. If he be a great man the things he does will be great things, but always, if thus peacefully done, they will be good and right.—Ruskin.

The Talipot Palm of Ceylon.
The talipot palm of Ceylon has gigantic fanlike leaves, which when fully expanded form a nearly complete circle thirteen feet in diameter. Large fans made of them are carried before people of rank among the Cingalese. They are also commonly used as umbrellas, and tents are made by neatly joining them together. They are used as a substitute for paper, being written upon with a stylus. Some of the sacred books of the Cingalese are composed of strips of them.

The Untidy Horse Chestnut.
Those who have experienced the difficulty of keeping a lawn clean where horse chestnut trees are growing will appreciate the following composition by a ten-year-old boy, which appeared in the New York Tribune:
"The horse chestnut tree is a great shade tree. But it is rather a nuisance because of the blossoms dropping all over the grass, next the little green chestnuts fall all over the ground, next the big horse chestnuts fall with the burrs, next the great large leaves fall and dry up, and it takes time to rake them all up, and they won't burn like other leaves. So if I were planting trees I would plant a maple tree."

She Sent It Back.
There have always been a lot of give and take in American women's social adventures in England. But American women have spirit, and if they have taken a good deal they have given back still more.
An Englishwoman some years ago called on an American countess in Belgravia.

"Oh, I thought you were out! That's why I called," the Englishwoman said in her sweet, clear, insolent English voice.
"Well, do you know, I thought I was out, too," the American replied. "My stupid man must have mistaken you for some one else."

Girls Will Be Girls.
"I'm afraid I can't get the girls to take politics seriously. I called a meeting at my home and had some speeches by a popular candidate which were being tried on the graphophone."
"Well?"
"I was called out of the room for a few minutes, and when I came back I found they had put on a dance record."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Natural Expectation.
"Where's your aeroplane, Mr. Smith? I looked out in the front street and in our back yard, but I couldn't see none."
"Why, I have no aeroplane, my boy. What made you think I had?"
"Didn't you tell pa you came here to see him on a flying visit?"—Baltimore American.

Liked the Air Fresh.
"I thought you were a fresh air fiend," said the visitor.
"So I am."
"Then why are all the windows closed?"
"Because one of my neighbors is just now playing an air on his phonograph that is anything but fresh."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Making Time Money.
Clerk—I should like a small increase in my salary, sir, please.
Merchant—I don't see my way clear to do that, but I can do the same thing in another way. You are aware, of course, that time is money.
"Yes, sir."
"Well, hereafter you can work until 6 instead of leaving at 5."

His Sage Method.
"Since I have given my best thought to the problem I have not found it especially difficult to take care of my sister-in-law's two-year-old baby while she goes shopping," said the bachelor brother-in-law. "For a time, until I mastered the subject, I must confess that it had me considerably obfuscated. But now I merely put the dear little fellow under a tub, weighted down so that by no possibility can he over-set it, and then go out to the barn and read and smoke in peace."—Judge.

An Authority.
Peter McArthur, the writer, was once talking with a friend when he quoted another man as a financial authority. His friend disputed the right of the person quoted to be considered an expert. Mr. McArthur insisted that the man had a right to speak like an oracle.

"What is your definition of an authority?" asked his friend.
"My idea of an authority," retorted Mr. McArthur, "is a person who bluffs beyond my limit."

The Bahamas.
The Bahamas make up their 4,466 square miles with 29 islands, 661 cays and 2,387 rocks. They have the distinction of being the first point of land in the western hemisphere discovered by Columbus, who sighted Cat island on Oct. 12, 1492, and christened it San Salvador in acknowledgment of his possession of it by Sir Humphrey Gilbert in 1578, but no settlement was made till 1620. After changing hands once or twice the islands finally became British in 1783.—Westminster Gazette.

COURAGE.
All work of man is as the swimmer's. A waste ocean threatens to devour him. If he front it not bravely it will keep its word. By incessant wise defiance of it, lusty rebuke and buffet of it, behold how loyally it supports him—bears him as its conqueror along.—Thomas Carlyle.

PAWN ALL KINDS OF ARTICLES

Men and Women Who Patronize Their "Uncle" Find Him Willing to Take Any Chance.

There is scarcely anything in this wide world that a person up against it financially can't pawn, for the pawnbroker is a gambler, whose instincts either are acquired or born in him, and he will take a chance on anything provided the article is not falling to pieces.

Women, according to the pawnbroker, work their own ruin frequently by liquor and drug addiction, but in a great many cases it is derelict husbands who cause the women to patronize the pawnshop. And the woman makes the sacrifice to protect her children.

"A woman who is struggling to save her children," the pawnbroker said, "will begin by pawning household things. The alarm clock or another kind of clock will go first. Then she will sacrifice a few dishes. Maybe some of the furniture will go next. Her clothes will remain for the last, because she needs clothes in her quest for work. The best clothes will be saved, if at all possible, but I have known hundreds of cases where they have pawned corsets to keep the family supplied with a bite of food in times of want."

In things offered for pawn the three-ball man says that razors lead by a wide margin, while alarm clocks, strange as it may seem, come second. Umbrellas, too, are a common article to be pawned. And only about thirty per cent of these articles eventually are redeemed.

SAW EVIL IN USE OF COFFEE

Beverage Was Once Looked Upon by Orthodox Mohammedans as Insidious to Public Morals.

For one who has ever walked the streets of a Turkish town it is almost impossible to imagine them without coffee houses. Yet, those resorts are of comparative recency among the Turks, and they were not acclimatized without bitter opposition.

While the properties of the coffee berry are supposed to have been discovered or rediscovered by an Arab dervish in the thirteenth century, they were unknown in Constantinople until 300 years later. The first coffee house was opened there in 1554 by one Shems, a native of Aleppo. The beverage so quickly appreciated was as quickly looked upon by the orthodox as insidious to the public morals.

It was variously denounced as one of the four elements of the world of pleasure, one of the four pillars of the tent of lubricity, one of the four cushions of the couch of voluptuousness.

and one of the four ministers of the devil—the other three being tobacco, opium and wine. "Kahveh," whence our coffee, is a slight modification of an Arabic word—literally meaning "that which takes away the appetite."—H. G. Dwight in Scribner's Magazine.

All Began With a Dime.
"Last spring a year ago," says Farm and Fireside, "a ten-year-old neighbor boy was given ten cents by his grandmother. He purchased a packet of good cucumber seed with his money and grew a nice patch of cucumbers for the local village market. His crop of cucumbers brought him a little over \$6 in money, all of which his mother allowed him to keep and spend as he pleased."

"With \$1 of his money this boy purchased a few little things for himself, and with the other \$5 he purchased a ewe lamb. By this spring his ewe lamb had grown into a mature mother sheep, and she gave birth to twin lambs. So now the boy has three sheep from his investment. The mother sheep is now worth \$10, and the lambs are worth \$5 each, making a total value of \$20 he has earned with his ten cents in a year and a half. Besides, he sold wool this spring from the mother sheep for \$2.45, which he has placed in the savings bank as the beginning of a bank account of his own."

Joffre Goes Fishing.
An American writer who saw General Joffre at the front says he often goes fishing. Military plans for 3,000,000 troops are evolved in this way.

The head of the grand army of France resembles Oyama and Grant, remarks "Girard" in the Philadelphia Ledger. "In the war with Russia the supreme commander of the Japanese often went off in solitude to fish. His subordinates interpreted that as a good sign."

Gen. Horace Porter, who was on Grant's staff during the last year of the Civil war, said that the Union chieftain did a lot of whittling in the Wilderness campaign. When he whittled he was thinking.

Bismarck said he could tell in 1870 when all was well with the German army by watching Von Moltke. If the chief of staff accepted the first cigar offered him things were serious, but if he carefully selected one he knew that Von Moltke's mind was free.

Not That She Needed Aid.
"See that man over there? He is a bombastic mutt, a windjammer nonentity, a false alarm and an encumberer of the earth!"

"Would you mind writing all that down for me?"
"Why in the world?"
"He's my husband, and I should like to use it on him some time!"

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