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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 REVERE 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.

Endurance.

The pilgrim fathers were undoubtedly heroic men, facing, as they did, with dauntless courage, fire, frost, famine and the red menace of Indian ruthlessness. But the pilgrim mothers were more heroic still, for they endured also all these things and had in addition to stand the pilgrim fathers as well—Life.

Things of the Past.

Betty had been punished. Her aunt did not know that, and when she came into the room and found Betty sitting disconsolately before the window she said: "Why, look at our little Betty. She looks ready to cry. What is going to happen, I wonder?" Betty looked up and then said solemnly, "It has happened."—Exchange Life.

VON HINDENBURG.

Chief of the German General Staff.



Field Marshal von Hindenburg, chief of the great general staff of the German army and Germany's leading general in the present war, is in his seventieth year. The German people idolize him.

NEW AUSTRIAN ENVOY.

Count Tarnowski Arrives In America After British Hold Him Up.



Photo by American Press Association.

Questions put to Count Adam Tarnowski von Tarnow, the new Austrian ambassador to the United States, who arrived the day after Germany declared for a ruthless submarine warfare, showed he was ignorant of the new state of affairs. The British refused at first to give the count safe conduct, but later reconsidered its decision.

PINKNEY'S PLACE IN HISTORY

His Fame as the Greatest Lawyer the United States Has Produced Is Secure.

Even that tritest of truisms, the ephemerality of a lawyer's fame, offers no adequate explanation of the obscurity in which sleeps the genius of William Pinkney. For Pinkney was not merely a great lawyer. According to testimony that leaves no room for doubt or controversy, he was the very greatest lawyer that this country has ever produced.

Nor was this all. He served his country with distinction and success in the labyrinths of diplomacy, at the cabinet table, in the halls of congress and even on the field of battle. Above all, at a most critical point of our history, when the clamor of contending sections disturbed the tranquillity of the Sage of Monticello, "like a fire bell ringing in the night," to use Jefferson's own expressive phrase, it was Pinkney who rose to the occasion and recalled senators to a sense of their duty and patriotism.

Of him John Marshall said that he was the greatest man he had ever seen in a court of justice. Of him Taney wrote in 1854: "I have heard almost all the great advocates of the United States, both of the past and present generation, but I have seen none equal to him." Of him Story remarked: "His clear and forcible manner of putting his cases before the court, his powerful and commanding eloquence, occasionally illumined with sparkling lights, but always logical and appropriate and, above all, his accurate and discriminating law knowledge, which he pours out with wonderful precision, give him, in my opinion, a great superiority over every man whom I have known."

When such a court unanimously concurs in rendering judgment, bold indeed the man who claims an appeal.—H. H. Hagan in Case and Comment.

Finding the Range.

It is one thing to spot a hostile battery and another problem altogether to hit it. The locality may be well known, but the range difficult to determine. To simplify matters in this respect, "tracer" shells are used. Into the base of the shell a metal case is screwed containing a material which is self-igniting as the projectile rushes through space. For night operations the material used in the "tracer" bursts into a brilliant flame, but by day the "tracer" leaves a trail of dense black smoke. By this means the gunners are able to watch and time the shell right up to the moment the explosion takes place, and by knowing the locality in which the shell bursts, the adjustment to the range of the target is comparatively a simple matter.

Hard on the Burglar.

"I hear that the home of Scribbins, the writer, was entered last night and a number of manuscripts stolen." "Is that so? I suppose Scribbins has set the police on track of the thief."

"Oh, he says that if the fellow has any better success in placing the stuff than he has had himself, he's only too glad to let him try it."—Farm Life.

A Humane Person.

"What do you think of the movement to ameliorate the living conditions of gold fish in captivity?" "I'm strongly in favor of it. I never go out and leave the cat in the room where my gold fish are that I don't imagine they look at me through the side of their globe with appealing eyes."

SIR EDWARD P. MORRIS.

Premier of Newfoundland to Attend Conference in London.



In speaking of the coming conference of the heads of British dominions Lloyd George said, "We took the step of inviting the dominions' premiers to lead in the war council despite the fact that it might cause much inconvenience locally because we desired their advice and assistance." Sir Edward P. Morris is one of those called, being premier of Newfoundland.

Watch Your Pep.

Pep is a slang word invented to convey the idea of those who are always up and about, who are full of "ginger," who never go to sleep at the switch. When you are full of pep you can go a long way toward doing almost anything. But pep runs out. If your stomach goes back on you because you don't know how to take care of it; if you consort with weak minded people, taking on the color of their weak mindedness; if you burn the candle at both ends, then your pep runs low. Watch your pep.—Life.

Heard on the Highway.

We ought to be mighty glad when heaven comes down to see us, but that's the time some folks run away.

Folks miss happiness by sittin' still an' waitin' for it to come an' pay the rent an' cancel the mortgage. But happiness is no free gift, an' it ain't on the bargain counter.—Atlanta Constitution.

What He Advised.

A young man unhappily married and practically penniless took his tale of woe to a prominent divorce attorney in Chicago and concluded with this: "I'm too poor to pay much for a divorce, but my wife makes my life miserable. After I get home at 6 o'clock in the evening I get no peace until I go to sleep. What would you advise?" "After considering all the facts in your case," said the lawyer, "I would suggest that you get a job which requires you to work all night."—Exchange.

A Curiosity in Nomenclature.

The negroes in the British West Indian island of Grenada find it very difficult to keep track of their descent and their relatives because of a curious custom they follow in naming children. The father's Christian name is given to the son for his surname. Thus if a man is named John Jones his son may be called James John and that son's son Robert James, and so on to the end of the chapter. Naturally in a few generations families get into a hopeless muddle, and nobody knows exactly to whom he is related.

Too Sore to Shake.

"Did you take the mixture I gave you?" "To tell you the truth, I did not, doctor."

"Why not?" "Well, I fancy you made a little mistake. You gave me ague mixture. It says, 'Shake before taking,' and my complaint is rheumatism."—Fall Mall Gazette.

The Orchid.

The orchid is a peculiar plant, for, strange as it may seem, there is no distinctively orchid odor. One smells like the violet, others like the rose, the hyacinth, the daffodil. Orchids are the monkeys, the mimics of the vegetable world, in odor as well as form and tint. No other flower resembles an orchid, but orchids are forever aping butterflies, pansies, roots, spiders, pitch plants, birds and what not. And they are not absolutely certain to look just the same twice in succession.

His Ordeal.

The sympathetic neighbor asked: "Is your little brother ill this morning, Johnnie? I heard him crying in the most heartrending way."

"No, not exactly," Johnnie explained, "but Willie pulled down a jar of molasses on himself in the pantry, and mother has been trying to comb his hair."—New York Globe.

Some Resemblance.

"Lightning rods in one respect are like waiters."

"What's that?" "They won't give good service unless they are well tipped."—Baltimore American.

Burying the Hatchet.

This expression, meaning "let bygones be bygones," is derived from a custom once in vogue among the North American Indians. According to a command of the "great spirit," they were obliged, when they smoked the pipe of peace, to bury in the ground their tomahawks, scalping knives and war clubs in token that all enmity was at an end.

KINDNESS.

When we consider the results it brings I wonder why it is we are not all kinder than we are. How easily it is done! How instantaneously it acts! How infallibly it is remembered!—Drummond.

Facts Versus Fallacies

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.



The law cannot prohibit man from making his own spirits for his home consumption.

An interesting and timely address was delivered in Cleveland recently by Colonel Pabst. Extracts from the high lights of that speech follow:

"THE prohibitionists assume that all of the people in the dry states are opposed to the license system, and they make the extravagant claim that the majority of the people have already registered their approval of the prohibition principle. The record of the vote of the 17 states that have voted for prohibition gives a total majority of 394,000 for it, while the 13 states that have voted it down, gave a total majority of 652,000 against it—or a net difference of 258,000 in opposition to prohibitory laws. In this connection may be mentioned the misrepresentation of facts in regard to the recent elections in Canada. In adopting prohibition, Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and other Provinces have not extinguished the breweries, but have specifically provided that the brewers may continue to make their beers for sale to the individual consumer."

"NATIONAL prohibition under our form of government could not be brought about as the result of the popular vote of the country at large, though this, we believe, would mean an overwhelming majority against it. It can only come through compulsion which may be directed by sparsely inhabited rural states, against the far more populous and wealthy urban states. No change can be reasoned from experience gathered through generations of experience, backed by all the force there is in law, the abolition of the legalized traffic in alcoholic liquors would mean its replacement by an unregulated manufacture and sale so extensive and of such a character as not only to exclude the possibility of diminishing the actual drink evil, but certain to intensify its worst forms."

"THE immediate effect of national prohibition would be the wiping out of beer as a beverage, and, if human experience is any guide, this would be followed by the rapid development of home distillation of spirits. It is conceded that the law cannot prohibit man from making his own spirits for his home consumption."

NOT only has Prohibition proved itself a FALLACY inasmuch as it never does prohibit, but as Colonel Pabst has pointed out the FACT remains that even in the event of National Prohibition, "the law cannot prohibit man from making his own spirits for his home consumption."

Pennsylvania State Brewers' Association

La luce che non fallisce mai

L'OLIO "ATLANTIC RAYOLIGHT" dà una luce più chiara del petrolio ordinario perchè è fatto meglio.

Niente fumo.
Niente stoppini carbonizzati.
Niente puzza.

Avrete luce o calore superiore senza spendere di più per quello che paghereste per qualità inferiore.

Chiedete il "Rayolight Oil" per nome. Raccomandiamo l'uso della "New Perfection Oil Cook Stove" "Perfection Smokeless Oil Heaters" e Lampade e Lanterne "Rayo". Per perfetti risultati usate

ATLANTIC Rayolight OIL

Ogni dove.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
Ognidove nella Pennsylvania e Delaware.

Compratelo al negoziante che mette in mostra questa insegna

 chiedetelo per nome.

LOOKY HERE, WM. J. BRYAN



—Photo by Paul Thompson, New York City. These English and Japanese naval officers are drinking a toast to the British-Jap alliance. And it's not grape juice that they are quaffing. No siree! A neat argument against prohibition is the fact that the German, French and English armies, which have borne the brunt of the fighting, allow their soldiers to use liquor.