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DA PRESIDENTE SENATORIA
LE A GOVERNATORE



Percival Boxter

A causa della morte improvvisa del Governatore Parkhurst dallo stato Main, avvenuta in questi ultimi giorni fu sostituito dall'on. Boxter, che sino ad ieri era Presidente del Senato.

TREASURE IN NORTH AFRICA

French Writer Declares Land is a Storehouse of Historical and Archaeological Beauties.

North Africa—Morocco, Algeria—comprises, according to Louis Bertrand, writing in L'Illustration (Paris), a storehouse of historical and archaeological treasures unappreciated by the great majority of Frenchmen. France's pricier spots over these stiered lands washed by the Mediterranean.

M. Bertrand concludes that most of his countrymen visit the colonial possessions much as they would visit a spectacular review or something of the sort, as a bizarre experience of strange sounds and colors and muscle dancers; whereas, if they would but open their eyes, they might behold dead cities raising up their heads and almost hear the echoing footsteps of the Roman legions. He points, in fact, to North Africa as the richest museum of Latin antiquity in the world, where the ruins of the Imperial occupation are thickly strewn for leagues, crying out for the pick and spade of the excavator. "From Volubilis in Morocco to Gighi in Tunis," declares the writer, "on a line 2,000 kilometers long, the Roman ruins are landmarks in Africa. With their triumphal arches, colonnades, pagan temples, basilicas and Christian burial places, they outline a shattered royal road without a peer."

Challenge to Thought.

When you can't do what you want to it's a challenge to think. If you can't do it, why can't you? The chances are you will find it is not right that it should be done at all. Or it may be that you are not the one to do it. You may want to swim the Niagara just below the falls so you can boast of doing what has not been done. You may want to fly to the moon so you can write of experiences never yet felt by man. You may even want to play the Jonah game so you can give your experiences of a few days in the deep. But you can't do it. The why lies in the fact that you are not made for such exploits. To attempt any one of them would be to tempt self-destruction. The crowd might stand by and watch you make the effort and when you failed they would call you a fool. When you can't do what you want to—think.—Grit.

Thinking of Strenuous Days.

Barber (carried away by his reminiscences)—"And when he'd looped the loop he did a nose dive that fairly took your breath away."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Wedding Days in Holland.

In orderly Holland, where everything happens by rule, the different classes of society choose different days of the week on which to be married. For some unknown reason Monday is society's day and marriage fees for that day amount to a sum approximately \$24. On Saturdays the charge is \$2, or nothing at all if the couple do not wish a separate ceremony, and are willing to join a group of 20 couples. At these group marriages, the clerk reads the service once, all the couples making the responses in chorus.

How Many Colors for a Section?

Not long ago a train started out of Grand Central in two sections. After running a few miles the first section lost time, and the second, running ahead, was ordered to put up green signals and run as first section. As this train approached the next tower the dispatcher asked the signalman if the engine had put up signals. The signalman replied, by telephone, "Yes, he just put up the green and blew."—New York Central Magazine.

Mixup Was Too Much for Him.

Chester could not understand why Lloyd was called his half-brother. It was explained to him—his father had married twice. He couldn't seem to grasp the idea, however. Lloyd soon married and was later divorced, all of which mystified Chester greatly. But when Lloyd married again his bewilderment was complete. "Dad," he implored, "what relationship is Lloyd to us now?"

Fake and Truth About the Aspen.

The aspen leaf is said to quiver because the cross of the crucifixion was made of this wood. The fact is that the leaf is broad, and placed on a long leaf-stem so flexible as scarcely to be able to support it in an upright position. The upper part of the stalk is flattened, and being at right angles with the leaf, is peculiarly liable to be moved by the faintest breath of air.

Influence of Toys.

The toy is in form, design or color should not be given to children for it may offend an intellect artistic sense, and misdirect a budding instinct for those things which are beautiful. One cannot expect a child to develop good taste if he is surrounded by articles and playthings which violate all the canons of symmetry and color.

One Friend Didn't Bother Her.

Peggy used exceedingly bad English and was continually being corrected by her teacher, also her mother and aunt. One day after the usual "set-to" she heaved a sigh and, putting her arms around her pet dog, said: "Oh Spots, ain't I glad you don't know grammar!"

But She Didn't Enjoy It.

With reference to the recent divorce suit in which the wife told the judge she married her husband so that she could enjoy his bathtub, a correspondent waggishly remarks that the husband seems to have kept her in hot water all right.—Boston Transcript.

Moor's Holy City.

Sheshuan, in Morocco, is one of the few cities left in the world whose streets have never been trodden by a white man. It is the holy city of the Moors, and is so jealously guarded that no European explorer has ever been able to enter it.

Origin of Boston's Tremont Street.

The origin of Boston's Tremont street is said to be a corruption of Tremontain, by which name the town of Boston was first known owing to the presence of three high hills serving as a background to the peninsula.

Original "Limerick."

The word is said to have been adopted as a name for a certain kind of nonsense rhyme because an old song current in Ireland, which had the same verse construction, contained the place name "Limerick."

Day is What One Makes It.

Every day that is born into the world comes like a burst of music and rings itself all the day through; and thou shalt make of it a dance, a dirge, or a life march as thou wilt.—Thomas Carlyle.

He Should Worry.

He was a wise man that said that he hadn't time to worry. In the daytime he was too busy and at night he was too sleepy.—The Black and Magenta (New Concord, Ohio).

Explaining His Name.

Jack, whose maternal grandmother had been married three times, on being asked for whom he was named, said: "Why, I was named after mother's first father."

Cannibals Widely Scattered.

Cannibals have been found in historic times in both North and South America, Africa, India, Australia, New Zealand, and the Polynesian islands.

Must Surprise Their Stomachs.

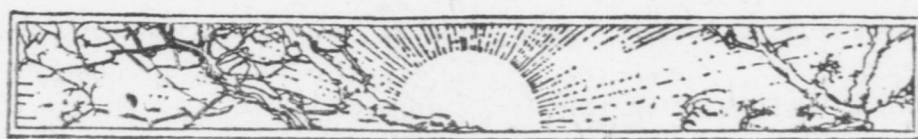
Tonds in India are so used to snatching at objects that they have been known to snap up and eat red-hot charcoal.

Question of Etiquette.

No, Roger, in bowing to the inevitable it is not necessary for one to lift one's hat.—Boston Transcript.

Falls Excavate 30-Mile Chasm.

The waters of the grand falls of Labrador have excavated a chasm 30 miles long.



Dure, ma sante verita'

Da uno scritto dell'Illustre Comendator Paolo da Vecchi ci piace di riprodurre quanto segue, perché vi si tocca, con sincerità e senza pantofolo, d'una questione veramente "paipante d'attualità" e su cui i Governanti di Roma dovrebbero fermare la loro attenzione.

Il De Vecchi—che usa la penna, come da chirurgo illustre, usava il "bisturi" cioè con sapienza o con coraggio—così si esprime:

"Una buona e filantropica Signora Americana, accompagnata dal marito, si è rivolta ai più abbienti della Colonia Italiani di New York, facendo appello al loro buon cuore e alla loro generosità per soccorrere i figli d'Italia che muoiono di fame. E produsse lettere di una nota Principessa Romana, di Deputati, di Ministri, di Presidenti di alcuni Istituti che troppo spesso si danno senza misurare il grave danno che recano al buon nome d'Italia; ma più che lettere private essa produsse un vero album di ritagli di giornali d'Italia, nei quali pareva a bella apposta raccolta tutta la miseria del nostro popolo, tanto da scorgere qualunque ottimista.

Per fortuna le si poté contrapporre le statistiche del consumo del tabacco, raddoppiato dall'antebellum e del vino (che malgrado il prezzo altissimo è ora consumato quasi tutto in Italia) e i rapporti dei Consoli Americani delle varie città d'Italia, specialmente di Roma, che segnano un aumento dei depositi nelle casse di risparmio, i quali depositi hanno raggiunto i diciassette miliardi; e, infine, le fu fatto capire che degli Italiani da soccorrere ve ne erano pure in New York, dove una Istituzione filantropica, l'"Italian

Welfare League," cerca di lenire questi bisogni con il concorso generoso della Colonia.

Gli Italiani, che vivono in America, hanno fatto molto per la loro Madre Patria, durante la guerra, hanno dato generosamente per le vittime del terremoto, hanno largamente contribuito dopo la guerra a soccorrere le urgenti necessità dei mutilati, dei ciechi, degli orfani, dei tubercolotici, dei bambini lattanti, delle vedove, e centinaia di migliaia di dollari raccolti personalmente, in concerti e in feste patriottiche, organizzate con dignità, entusiasmo ed onore del nome d'Italia; ma ora appunto nel nome e per l'onore della Patria, in questo paese, essi Italiani devono pensare un poco a sollevare le miserie, i bisogni di quei compatrioti ai quali la fortuna non arrise qui, perché non gravino con vergogna sul bilancio di questa popolazione generosa, che li ospita, ma che non deve mantenerli con nostra vergogna e con nostro diseredito.

E' tempo che in Italia si cessi di dare il passaporto a tutti i questuanti ufficiali, officiosi, raccogliandoti, perché essi fanno torto al nostro paese, esponendo una miseria, che spesso non esiste e che, se veramente esiste, deve essere sollevata da un popolo, che spreca il denaro nel tabacco, nel vino ed in tante altre cose superflue, come ora in Italia; da un popolo, che si dà il lusso degli scioperi quotidiani, e non ha saputo concludere le lunghe beghe socialistiche, rovinando l'industria italiana, che appunto ora dovrebbe asserire i suoi diritti in un paese fatto ricco e prospero appunto dalle masse operaie, che lo vogliono ridurre alla miseria..."

Invisible Airplane Wings.

Wings of cellulose acetate, being transparent, make an airplane invisible at the height of a few thousand feet, also increasing the operator's field of vision. Sheets one one-hundredth-inch thick are about as strong as the ordinary wing cover, and the weight of nine ounces to the square yard is but slightly greater. The rapid spread of a tear when started is a disadvantage that may be overcome with a re-enforcing of loosely woven silk.

Financial Outlook.

Stimpkins—"You are looking rather delicate, old man."—Franklin—"Yes, and I'm feeling rather delicate financially. It wouldn't take much of a touch to break me."

More Precious Than Gold.

Platinum, which is much more valuable than gold in weight, is being increasingly produced in Columbia.

Important Rivers.

Just as Egypt has been made by the Nile, so Mesopotamia has been made by the Tigris and the Euphrates. The view put forward with some authority that the rivers should be kept exclusively for irrigation and not be depended upon for transport is challenged on many grounds, one of which is that irrigation and navigation can be effectively combined and indeed made mutually advantageous for many years to come.

First Dental School.

The year 1910 saw the foundation of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, the first of all institutional dentists, while three years earlier had been formed in New York the American Society of Dental Surgeons, a national organization, the first work of which was to bring about a legislative enactment prohibiting tooth extraction by barbers and other unqualified persons.

SEMPRE in armonia al Centenario Dantesco:

—Oh! Signora Anna, come stadia, oggi, vostro figlio!

—Eh! sicuro. Perché il Maestro si lamenta che il mio ragazzo ha una pessima calligrafia, così, per penitenza e, insieme, per esercizio gli faccio copiare la "Divina Commedia" che dicono sia scritta molto bene.

Invents Bread That Stays Fresh.

Bread that will keep fresh two weeks after it has been wrapped in paper and sterilized has been invented by a Paris baker.

Time Is Money.

In Korea, both among prosperous Christians and among those to whom money is a hasty and infrequent visitor, a favorite subscription blank is one which says: "I promise to give — days to church work this year." The days thus given are devoted to evangelistic services or to the building of churches and schools.—World Outlook.

Hadn't Got to That.

Philanthropic Person—"Have you never striven my friend to attain a higher life?"—Mundane Marmaduke—"Well, mister, we ain't got past corned beef an' beer yet, but whether we'll ever reach champagne and chicken I can't bloomin' well say."—Sydney Bulletin.

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