

ALL OVER THE STATE

TOLD IN
SHORT ORDER

Chester.—Crum Lynne station, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near this city, was broken into by burglars, who stole the money from the telephone slot machine.

South Bethlehem.—Little six-year-old John Burger died here in terrible agony from hydrophobia. Six weeks ago he was bitten by a dog. Four physicians worked for hours to save the lad.

Elizabethtown.—E. F. Creep, residing near town, has a patch of strawberries that is bearing its third crop this season. They are of good size.

Reading.—William Barnes, charged with the theft of an automobile on June 29, was convicted and given a sentence of not less than nine months and not more than three years in the Eastern Penitentiary.

York.—Business men are making an effort to have the Brethren Church hold the annual meeting in York. It is estimated that at least 30,000 visitors will come to this city during the convention.

Reading.—Geo. A. Boyer, through his mother, Mary Reber, instituted a suit against the Allentown-Portland Cement Company for \$5,000 damages for the loss of a leg in a conveyor at defendant's plant at Molltown.

Scranton.—The Hod Carriers, at their national convention here, voted one thousand dollars to the McNamara defense fund. It was also decided to convene only every five years instead of every two years.

Macungie.—The iron foundry plant at this place was bought by H. W. Schantz, for a number of town folks, who will organize a stock company and put the plant in operation, after quite an idleness.

Reading.—Mrs. Sarah D. Hartman, mother of ten children with sixty grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, died here of old age in her 85th year. She was the only surviving head of five generations.

Allentown.—Eighteen people were badly injured and a score shaken up and cut by glass in a head-on collision between a southbound Philadelphia car and a Lineman's car near Mountain Villa, on the Philadelphia division of the Lehigh Valley Transit Company.

York.—An \$800,000 syndicate will operate a plant in this city for the manufacture of automatic ventilators. Incorporation papers were signed for the merging of the Pullman Ventilator Company, York, with similar concerns in Rochester and New York city.

Easton.—Peter Schoch, aged 18 years, son of Dr. William E. Schoch, of this city, was killed by a Lehigh Valley train near Alpha, N. J. As a timekeeper for the railroad he had finished talking the time of a gang and had walked a short distance up the track. No one saw him struck.

Reading.—L. H. Focht & Son, of this city, were the lowest of seven bidders upon the new Penn Street bridge to be erected over the Schuylkill River. This firm will likely receive the contract at its bid of \$325,910. The local contracting firm lead competitors from Philadelphia, New York and Easton.

Carlisle.—The 129th annual opening of Dickinson College was honored by the informal presentation to faculty, students and citizens of Carlisle of Dr. Eugene Allen Nobile, the newly-elected president, who succeeds Dr. George Edward Reed, resigned.

Butler.—Upon the recommendation of a special Grand Jury called to investigate acts of violence to the property of the Pittsburgh, Butler, Harmony and Newcastle trolley road during a strike in August, charges of conspiracy were made and indictments found against twenty labor leaders and former employees of the road.

Lewistown.—John Wagner, a track walker, stumbled over the body of a man along the tracks and found another two hundred feet away while making arrangements for the removal of the first. The bodies were identified as those of J. P. Hofferman, thirty-five years old, of Brooklynn, N. Y., and Lawrence Edwards, of Portage, Pa.

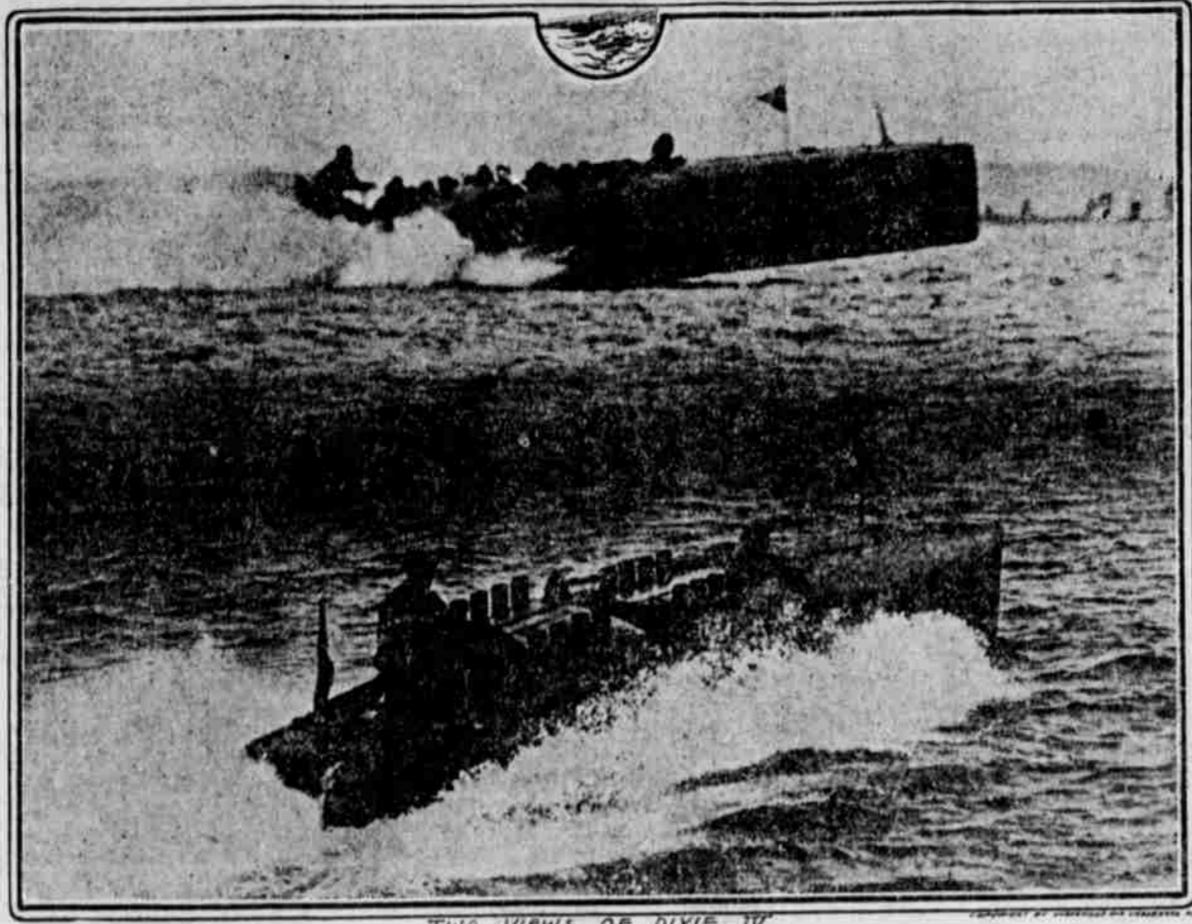
Anville.—Amid cheers Rev. Lawrence Keister, president of Lebanon Valley College, announced at the opening chapel exercises of the forty-sixth collegiate year the gifts of Dr. Daniel Eberly. The gifts are the Eberly Scholarship fund of \$5,000, the Eberly farm proceeds to aid indigent students, valued at \$12,000, and Eberly endowment fund of \$40,000. Announcement also was made that President Keister had donated his salary since he has been president. The amount is \$8,400.

Norristown.—Joseph Mueller, thirty-one years old, an attendant at the State Hospital for the Insane, was beaten to death by Benjamin K. Price, colored, who is one of the criminal patients at the institution. The attendant was in a field near the hospital grounds with several patients, cleaning up and fixing roads. He told Price to pick up some stones. The order angered the colored man and he turned on Mueller with a heavy pick he had in his hand. He crushed in the guard's skull with a number of blows.

York.—Jesse Fryslinger, of this city, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head at his chicken farm, near York Haven, where he had gone for an outing. Mr. Fryslinger had been for a number of years, but retired from business. He had started a chicken farm and had raised about 8,000 chickens.

For service in war France has built a monoplane which carries three men. It is driven by a 200-horsepower motor.

CHAMPION MOTOR BOAT OF THE WORLD



TWO VIEWS OF DIXIE IV

FOR the seventh time America has scored in the international matches for the Harmsworth trophy for the world's motor boat championship, Dixie IV, carrying off the honors. That speedy boat defeated the Duke of Westminster's Pioneer at Huntington, Long Island, in two races. In the second contest the engines of the challenger collapsed twice.

CAUSE OF TOOTHACHE

High Tension Electrical Currents Responsible for Suffering.

Physicians Have Traced Many Other Ailments to Electricity—Increasing Use Causes Much Apprehension.

New York.—Wireless toothache, due to the high tension electrical currents produced in sending wireless messages, is the latest disease discovered by New York physicians, and it is said hundreds of wireless operators, professional and amateur, in this city and its neighborhood are "suffering from it. Prediction is also made that the heavy currents discharged by the wireless telegraph will produce other nervous diseases among those who expose themselves too much to such phenomena. There perhaps are thousands of amateur wireless operators in New York city. Investigation discloses that many of them have had toothache since they began their wireless studies and experiments. What other diseases of a nervous sort have followed in the wake of the current will be revealed by scientific investigation.

A prominent European physician discovered the wireless toothache, and the bad effect of the high tension currents on the nerves of his patients. He predicts there will be a general increase of nervous ailments, due to that cause. That physician says the neurotic elements are affected so by the currents that a low grade neuritis is produced which progresses according to each patient's general physical condition, hygienic surroundings, occupation and habits. The European investigator points out that the electricity artificially permeates the surrounding atmosphere and that a person brought in contact with it, day after day, must have a good constitution to withstand its effects. Weak persons even may suffer from aggravated forms of nervous disorder by

NEW SKIRT DISPLAYS ANKLES

Man Milliner of New York Tells of French Style Which Permits of Easy Walking by Women.

New York.—Charles Kurzman, the world famous Fifth avenue milliner, who arrived the other day on the Kaiser Wilhelm II, brought word of a new fashion set at Trouville to permit of more graceful walking and showing the ankles. The new style, set by the Baronne de Vauban at the French watering place, is the antithesis of the old hobble skirt, which restricted and hampered walking instead of making it easy.

Mr. Kurzman also declared that the fashion of the season will be curves in the making of gowns and that the Parisian couturiers have orders to make curves, no matter how the figure, and that they had evolved some startling effects.

Fur hats and large velvet hats will be the rage this season and paradise and ostrich feathers, as well as gowns, will be seen much in fashionable headgear.

CHILD PREVENTS SPREE

Bad Man of Nevada Meets Penniless Tot, Shows Her the Sights and Goes Home Sober.

Winnemucca, Nev.—The other day Jack Woodruff mounted his horse at Paradise, Nev., 45 miles from Winnemucca—off the railroad, but on the map—concluding to take in the circus which showed here. His intention was, in addition to seeing the circus, to make a day of it after the manner of the reckless kind—not only shooting up the town as in days of yore, but as near to it as modern civilized conditions would permit.

Everything, however, moved wrong with Jack when he got to Winnemucca, and in a somewhat surly mood he lounged to the circus lot early, took in the side show, bought his ticket for the big three-ringed event and meandered toward the front door.

A little girl, trembling with excitement at the novel scenes about her, was standing in his way. He halted and said curiously:

the wireless process, he asserts.

When the European physician announced the discovery of wireless toothache he was scoffed at by other doctors, who had not studied the question as he had. The discovery, however, is being regarded seriously on both sides of the Atlantic, and skilled minds are seeking to discover what other ailments may be caused by such high tension currents being loose in the air.

It is recalled the X-ray affects the skin and tissues insidiously and often disastrously. Nor is it any secret that persons who are compelled to pass long periods in rooms where big dynamos are in operation frequently show neurotic tendencies. Physicians who use the ultra-violet light in treatment often suffer neurotic affections. These things indicate, it is suggested, that disease-producing qualities "perk up" electricity of which little is known as yet. Hand rails, live trolley wires, telephone and telegraph wires and other agencies are discharging into the air constantly currents of electricity which pass through persons in the streets and elsewhere, and there are physicians who fear that as the use of electricity increases, wireless telegraphy and telephony get in full swing, wireless toothache will be merely one of a long list of nervous diseases directly traceable to excess of electricity in the atmosphere.

Name for Roosevelt Baby.
San Francisco.—The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is to have a christening party soon, but the precise date is not definite. The little girl is to be named Grace Green Roosevelt, after her grandmother, Mrs. H. Addison Alexander, whose maiden name was Grace Green. Mrs. Alexander is here from New York as the guest of her daughter. The latter is in the best of health, receiving her friends who come to see the child. The baby has received gifts from all over the country.

Blindfolded Dancer Makes Hit.
London.—Mrs. Meila, who is now starring at the Palace theater in London, made a great hit with her dancing in Berlin. Hungarian by birth, she was trained in the best of all schools now in existence, the Russian ballet. The novelty of her performance lies in her ability to dance blindfolded among eggs placed at regular intervals in rows on the stage without breaking or even touching them.

"SEA SERPENT" IN A CANAL

Bather Who Fled Before It Says Its Head Was Like a Dog's—Followed by Several Men.

Richfield, N. J.—Several bathers in the Morris canal made a hasty retreat from the water when the cry of "devil fish" was raised by Robert Thompson, a farm hand.

Thompson, who was some distance from the other bathers, declares that when he first saw the monster it was following him with its head out of the water. He at first thought it was a small dog, but on looking at it more closely he discovered, he says, that its head was similar to that of a porpoise. The strange creature followed him to the bank and he says he climbed up the bank just in time to escape it. The monster then turned about and went down stream toward the other bathers.

Not knowing what the thing was and wishing to warn the others, Thompson called out: "Look out for the devil fish!" This had the desired result and the men left the water.

WAR ON GROUND SQUIRRELS

Government Officials Destroying Rodents Infested With Bubonic Plague Germs—Cats Warned Away.

Seattle, Wash.—Following the news that ground squirrels caught along the Columbia river were found to be infested with germs of the bubonic plague, government employes are going through farms and ranches poisoning and killing the squirrels by every method yet devised. The ground squirrels of the Pacific slope from southern California to British Columbia have been found to possess the germs of the plague. The localities where the germ-laden squirrels have been discovered are yet widely separated, but the federal authorities are taking no chances with the pests carrying the disease farther away.

The squirrels are being poisoned and trapped by the federal employes, who are making every effort to prevent communication of the plague germ to the rats of the cities and towns along the coast. Since embedded in the black wharf rats of the coast cities the danger of a quick spread of the plague to human beings is almost certain. It is said by experts that a bite by the ground squirrel or rat infected by the germs would be sufficient to transmit the disease to other animals and to human beings.

Because of its prevalence in parts of the northwest, farmers who have been employing cats to rid the fields of gophers and squirrels have been warned to keep the cats in, lest they, too, become infected, making it easy to transmit the disease to the family.

Midway between selfishness and disinterested stands Christ's philosophy. "Let every man bear his own burden," which asks each man to love his fellows and his God and thus become a great individual, gathering wisdom and goodness as he goes forth. In individual excellence we have the key of all problems, the solution of all vexed questions, the clue of every maze.

The secret of the increasing wage comes not so much by shortened hours or laws of regulation as by the excellence of the individual in doubling the quality and quantity of his work. When we will, we can double our wages, as a nation. Too many of us are buying tools of heavy labor when we should be developing intellect. Rely on self. Go early, stay late, give your nights to study, climb, make yourself indispensable, save the waste. Your fondest hope is then not beyond your grasp. The difference in men is not made by unequal laws, but by difference in measuring one's own value.

Which is better, to bring all men down to a common level, or to lift up the lowest to the level of the strongest, wisest and greatest? To return to our scheme, the secret of national greatness lies in personal culture, personal happiness, character and worth. The survival of the fittest is ours here. The boundary between strength and weakness lies here. The strong man will be stronger and becomes so. The weak man is content to stay as he is, and so loses his estate.

Give yourselves to preparation for the last grand struggle. Ten years of fitting for one year of sublime living is none too great. Such is time saved. We need Pauls in our life so that the faith may be spread. We want an ideal nation—ideal in equal rights for all; justice, that none shall suffer; a square deal, with handicaps for none to the advantage of another. The purpose of God in history is to exalt manhood to its place of glory, where all shall be "sons of God." "Behold now are we the sons of God." But are we living as sons or as servants? Let us make ourselves worthy of our high calling by living as God would have us live, for of a truth righteousness exalteth a nation, but "sin is a reproach."

Prayer.
We don't pray enough. We are disposed to forget God notwithstanding that our lives are in constant peril. Too frequently we call upon him only when danger is near. If we but maintained an even relation with him he would so impress us as to keep us out of danger's way.—Rev. J. O. Hayes, True Life, San Jose.

Dodgers.
The average organization in the church is a systematic way of dodging responsibility.—Rev. B. L. Rhoads, Methodist, Moundsville, W. Va.

Wants Husband Declared Dead.
Independence, Kan.—To have her husband, who disappeared June 1, 1904, declared legally dead, and to compel a fraternal order to pay her \$2,000 insurance on his life, is the object of a suit brought in the district court by Mrs. Avelina Steinkner of Kaney.

Secret of True National Greatness

By Rev. JAMES P. MARTIN
Pastor of Hyde Park Presbyterian Church, Denver, Colo.

The enduring story of America is not yet fulfilled. The anniversary of a national birthday leads us to reflect upon the state of things. Calm judgment would lead us to see many defects and crudities in this passing era. Our history as a nation, our wondrous tales of fabulous wealth and unique physical advancement, parallels and resembles an individual who, hastening to get wealth and power and to be master of applying science to industry, has left vulnerable points in his own education; is like the man who, gathering generously, is spending equally prodigally. We have grown big so fast that we have become awe-stricken at our own size.

We might well sit at British feet and learn. We are confused of face at the thought of poverty and squalor, when our German friends are approaching the problems so wisely. We are shameless because of our conceit and arrogance in our daily contact with men, but "the little brown man" of the east is thoughtful here and might teach us manners. What shall we say of child labor; factory life in general; mining horrors; congestion in city life; ravages of disease? We surely cannot count ourselves as perfect, nor to have even attained unto our high calling.

We need right now, less of pyrotechnics, whether as fireworks or vain idle bubbling from some so-called patriot the measure of whose patriotism is determined by the length of time and rapidity of accumulation in feeding at the public crib.

To my mind we need most to reflect soberly and deliberately as individuals every day the country over. The first thinking should be not of what other men ought to do, or of what investigating committees may discover, and so on, but of what each one as a citizen of ordinary capacity and intelligence can accomplish as he forms that part of the national entity confined within the limits of home or neighborhood, town or city in which he lives and votes. The true, sincere dedication of a patriot's own self to country after serious concern for its needs, may accomplish our Utopian dreams and effect results that shall stand forever.

That such dedication may be of profit and glory, each one has a stern duty incumbent upon him. He must make the most possible of himself and project himself far into the mass of the body politic. That brings me to the theme of the morning. The secret lies right here. To have a great nation, let each individual make himself wise, strong and self-supporting. We are not saying too much when we reflect that the test of every institution is the promotion of greatness in the individual.

The holy word of God stands for the glory of the individual, saying, "Let every man bear his own burden." Christ's estimate of the individual gives intensity to our thought. While the world is busy trampling men under foot, Christ is busy lifting them up. Christ did not consider external conditions. He went straight to man's soul and stamped it, "made in God's image."

Under Darius, Daniel was recognized as a man of great ability and integrity, and one who could be trusted implicitly. Accordingly, he made him one of the three presidents over the 120 governors of as many provinces into which the kingdom was subdivided. It was not long before the other officers determined that in some way or other, by fair means or foul, they would get rid of Daniel.

They brought Daniel, and cast him into the den of lions. This was according to the Oriental custom on the evening of the same day. The story of the den of lions is strictly in keeping with Babylonian usages. Assurbanipal says in his annals, "The rest of the people I threw alive into the midst of the bulls and lions, as Senacherib, my grandfather, used to do."

Daniel from the den of lions said, "My God hath sent his angel." He does not say whether the angel was visible or not. The winds and the lightning are God's angels according to the psalmist. But it is probable that he was visible to Daniel, as a manifest token of the favor and protection of God.

Daniel declares that he had been faithful to God and hence God had seen fit to deliver him. It was God's endorsement of his character. His faithfulness would have shown God's hood to its place of glory, where all shall be "sons of God." "Behold now are we the sons of God." But are we living as sons or as servants? Let us make ourselves worthy of our high calling by living as God would have us live, for of a truth righteousness exalteth a nation, but "sin is a reproach."

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Daniel in the Lion's Den

Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 24, 1911
Specially Arranged for This Paper

LESSON TEXT—Daniel 6.
MEMORY VERSES—2:1-3.
GOLDEN TEXT—"The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him and delivereth them."—Psa. 34:7.

TIME—Probably B. C. 538, very near the close of the seventy years' captivity, soon after Cyrus had conquered Babylon in B. C. 539.

PLACE—Probably in Babylon, as is shown by the close connection of Daniel 5 and 6.
PERSONS—Daniel was probably 80 years old; at this event was 66 years after his going to Babylon, in 605, and he must have been at least 14 years old at that time.

Cyrus the Persian had just conquered the Babylonians.
Darius the Mede, a viceroy of Cyrus, temporary king of the new province, but not in the line of emperor kings.

In our last lesson we stood by the golden image on the plains near Babylon. We saw the crowds bowing down before it while the heroic three stood up alone. We saw them cast into the fiery furnace and wonderfully delivered. This was just after the destruction of Jerusalem and greatest deportation of exiles and treasures to Babylon. They had reached Babylon. They were in the fiery furnace of affliction.

At this point the three Jews, Shadrach, Meshach and Abed-nego, were preaching a sermon to the captives, heard all over the empire—"Be true to your God, and your religion at any cost; yield to no seductions of idolatry, and God will deliver you from your burning fiery furnace, as he has delivered us." It was preached at the psychological moment.

It was heard by the Jews in Palestine four centuries later when they were persecuted by Antiochus; but it was needed even more by the exiles in Babylon; and would be worth an hundred times more to the Jews in the time of Nebuchadnezzar, and was lived out by the deliverance of these captives a few years later.

The end of the exile was drawing nigh, as foretold by Jeremiah. The seventy years had nearly elapsed. The king who was to bring their deliverance was on the throne. The captives scattered all over the empire needed to know this and to be prepared. They had felt the horrors of the wars and rumors of wars, they had seen as it were the stars falling from the political sky, as Babylon and Nebuchadnezzar. They needed to know that the time of their redemption was drawing nigh, and to be prepared for it.

Here comes in the event of our lesson. Darius, Cyrus, Daniel, know all over the empire, were to present a resplendent light that would shine into every corner of the realm. Multitudes of the exiles must have suffered for their religion, and they might feel that God was not their friend and helper if Daniel's experience always resulted favorably while theirs did not. And they needed a visible object lesson of the delivering power of God to encourage their hope and faith for the deliverance of their nation from the "den of lions" in which they had been living for almost seventy years.

Daniel must have been between eighty and ninety years old at this time. He had had many trials of his character and faithfulness. He was an exile from home and native land, among enemies to his race and to his God. His native land was desolate, his relatives scattered; his people were exiles amid many difficulties that must have tested their faith to the utmost. But on the whole Daniel had been eminently successful, as he was worthy of success. He had maintained his high character. His course had been one of almost unbroken prosperity. The severe trials to which he had been subjected had hitherto resulted only in raising him to higher honors and success.

Under Darius, Daniel was recognized as a man of great ability and integrity, and one who could be trusted implicitly. Accordingly, he made him one of the three presidents over the 120 governors of as many provinces into which the kingdom was subdivided. It was not long before the other officers determined that in some way or other, by fair means or foul, they would get rid of Daniel.

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How About It?
It may also be true that the rolling moss gathers no rocks.

Do you ever have Headache, Toothache or Earache? Most people do. Hamlin Wizard Oil is the best household remedy and liniment for these everyday troubles.

Such a platitude of a world, in which all working horses can be well fed, and innumerable working men die starved.

For HEADACHE—Micks' CAPSULE Whether from Cold, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capsule will relieve you. It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it. 10c. 25c. and 50c. cents at drug stores.

Grand Opera Pianist.
Advertisement of a London employment agency: "Expert grand opera pianist; male or female. One speaking French preferred."

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM Take the Old Standard GILLESPIE TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plain and simple, showing its simple quinine and iron in a tasteful form, and the most effective form. For grown people and children, 50 cents.

One of the Many.
Hewitt—What did you do when he wouldn't give you credit?
Jewett—I gave him a bad check, just to show him that I could pay cash.

Lingering.
"Did you have a trial before you hanged that horse thief?"
"We sure did," replied Plute Pete. "He was a mighty bad man, and we wanted to give him all the unpleasant suspense possible."

Too Little Ton.
Smiley—That iceman down the street will have to change his name if he wishes to do any business.
Wiley—Why? What's his name?
Smiley—Littleton. Some people might not notice it, but I am afraid most folks would shy at a name like that on an ice-leader's sign.

Practical Illustration.
To shorten a long Sunday afternoon for Fred, aged eight, his mother told him that he might illustrate the twenty-third Psalm in any way he chose. Quiet reigned for a time, as Fred, busy with pencil and pad, drew "shepherd" and "green pasture," "rod and staff." Then a silence ensued, followed by a noisy clatter which brought his mother to the room. Fred was busily arranging a train of cars, a toy gun, marbles, etc., on the table.
"What are you doing, Fred?"
"Why," he answered, "these are the presents of my enemies."

Left Him Far Behind.
Childish standards of greatness are interesting—perhaps because they are at once so like yet so unlike the standards of grown folk. Many an adult, for instance, has been proud with no more reasonable basis than that which little Johnnie displayed in attempting to "top" the boasting of a juvenile comrade.

"I've got a real railroad train, with an engine that goes, an' a real, live pony, an' a really, truly gun, an'—"
"That's nothing!" interrupted the lad's disgruntled listener. "Once I knew a boy that sat up until 11 o'clock twice in one week!"

THE ROAD TO LEARNING.



Do Quiz—Did the learned professor explain the matter on which you were in doubt?
Do Witt—Yes, but he used such familiar language that I'll have to go around tomorrow and get him to explain his explanation.

A HIT
What She Gained by Trying Again.

A failure at first makes us esteem final success.
A family in Minnesota that now enjoys Postum would never have known how good it is if the mother had been discouraged by the failure of her first attempt to prepare it. Her son tells the story:

"We had never used Postum till last spring when father brought home a package one evening just to try it. We had heard from our neighbors, and in fact every one who used it, how well they liked it.

"Well, the next morning Mother brewed it about five minutes, just as she had been in the habit of doing with coffee without paying special attention to the directions printed on the package. It looked weak and didn't have a very promising color, but nevertheless father raised his cup with an air of expectancy. It certainly did give him a great surprise, but I'm afraid it wasn't a very pleasant one, for he put down his cup with a look of disgust."

Mother wasn't discouraged though, and next morning gave it another trial, letting it stand on the stove till boiling began and then letting it boil for fifteen or twenty minutes, and this time we were all so pleased with it that we have used it ever since.

"Father was a confirmed dyspeptic and a cup of coffee was to him like poison. So he never drinks it any more, but drinks Postum regularly. He isn't troubled with dyspepsia now and is actually growing fat, and I'm sure Postum is the cause of it. All the children are allowed to drink it and they are perfect pictures of health. Cereal given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason." Ever read the above letter? A few one appears from time to time. It's genuine, true, and full of human interest.