

The Middleburgh Post.

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Editor and Proprietor

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RATES OF ADVERTISING.

All transient advertisements not otherwise contracted for will be charged at the rate of 15 cents per line (nonpareil measure) for first insertion, and 10 cents per line for every subsequent insertion.

Death notices published free; obituary poetry, notices of respect, etc., three cents a line.

Time Limit in Courting.

At the courting season, when "the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," especial importance attaches to the effort of a Scotch Plains (N. J.) father to supervise the "sparkling" of his daughter. He violently ejected "Harry dear" at midnight, thereby breaking off the courtship not only for the evening, but probably for all time. There is unquestionably a time-limit for the suitor. It is not good for the young people to remain too many hours upon the preternatural and exhausting nervous strain of an ardent courtship. But on the other hand, is it not extremely dangerous for a parent who wishes his daughter to be "settled" to make any move that may alarm the shy suitor-bird? Young men with "steady jobs," steady habits and serious intentions are not so plentiful that fathers and daughters can afford to frighten or irritate them. Rapping on the floor, asking: "What time is it?" calling loudly to "come to bed," and similar gentle hints would seem to be about as far as a prudent parent can go. Assault and battery would seem to be over the safety line.

Among the best of the letters written by the Kansas boys from the seat of war are those contributed to the Minneapolis Messenger by Sgt. King. In one of them he writes: "A most disagreeable accident befall a boat load of immigrants not long since. It was in this wise: The monitor Monadnock lies just off Malabar and at night lights up the whole country with its searchlight. The wild men did not exactly admire this method of competing with the sun, so they thought themselves a plan to capture the floating fort. Accordingly a large rowboat was procured and speedily filled with an aggregation of these patriots. Having approached within a hundred yards the barbarians discharged a volley of steel-tipped arrows and waited patiently in the hope of seeing the ship sink. The Monadnock discharged a three-inch gun in return. It is feared that some of the natives were injured."

Near Macon, Mo., not long ago a hunter chopped down a tree in which was a nest of little squirrels. The mamma squirrel and two of the little ones were killed by the fall of the tree, but three of them were saved, and these three were given to an old cat, who had lost her kittens. She cared for the little orphans as if they had been her own lost babies, and when she lay down they would crawl over her, play with her ears and tail and have a good time. But as they got older they would run away and climb high trees where the cat, who is old and feeble, could not follow them, and then pussy would sit at the bottom of the tree and howl till they came down again. Sometimes when she boxed their ears they would run away into the woods for the whole afternoon, but they always came back to be forgiven at night.

While naval officers express the greatest affection for Admiral Dewey, it is stated that a homeward trip on board a vessel carrying an officer of Dewey's rank will not be one of great pleasure. The admiral will be given receptions and banquets, all of which the junior officers will be obliged to attend. There will be inspections, reviews and exhibition drills, consequently those who return with Admiral Dewey are not especially envied by their brother officers. To return with the admiral is conceded to be a high honor, but, as one officer expressed it to a newspaper correspondent at Washington: "It means dress coats and hades."

On one occasion recently Gen. Wheeler received a charmingly written sonnet in his honor, composed by a world famed poet. He is said to have been so pleased by the compliment that he had his secretary write to the poet about as follows: "My Dear Sir—I don't know why you have honored me to such an extent. I really am only a humble worker in the service of my flag." The answer, refreshingly frank, was as follows: "My Dear Sir—Of course the poem was inspired by your bravery, but that was really not the chief cause of its composition. I wrote it because it was so easy to make things rhyme with 'Joe.'"

At Allentown, Pa., a lawyer who is defending a man accused of murder has asked for a change of venue for his client on the novel ground that a sermon preached over the murdered person's body has prejudiced the community against the accused.

A Kentucky farmer owns a mule which has in some unknown manner acquired the tobacco chewing habit, and it will not work unless it is regularly provided with its quid. Something mania about that mule.

Unappreciated Sacrifice.
Gen. Blank is the father of 13 children, whom he calls his numerous and beautiful posterity, reports the New York Press. In the first few years of married life he and his better half used to divide the breast of the chicken between them, but as the posterity came along one after the other, each inheriting a fondness for the "white meat," he drifted gradually to the less desirable parts of the fowl, until finally nothing was left to him but the neck. It came to be his habit at 50 years to imagine all poultry composed of cerebral vertebrae. One night, when he and Mrs. Blank dined with old friends, he was asked by the host: "General, which part do you prefer?" Rather absent-mindedly he was about to say: "Oh, anything you have left," when his wife whispered to the carver: "The neck; he dearly loves it; he hasn't eaten any other part these 20 years." When they got home he said to her: "My dear, I have been sacrificing my taste for a long, long time, and I had an idea that the sacrifice was appreciated. But you have grown callous. It is bad enough at home to be held down to the neck, but hereafter when we dine out do give me a chance at the wing, or at least the second joint."

Who Is to Blame?

There has been a good deal of nagging from time to time at the expense of the American women who win the favor of titled foreigners, and a great deal of it has even gone to the extent of charging that the American heiress who contracts a foreign marriage proves herself disloyal to her country, and sells her birthright for a title. There are instances in plenty, says the Baltimore News, to show that our American girls do not lose their senses when they marry foreigners in the way that some people would have us believe. Nobody can blame the titled foreigners, at least, for carrying our American girls away. It is a wonder, in view of the constant increase of foreign travel, that there are not more conquests of this kind than there are. While there is no doubt that many matches between American girls and foreign noblemen have reflected no credit on either side, it is worth while to note that there is, in this as in other things, plenty of room for discrimination.

Here is a bright little speech gotten off by Mrs. Sallie Marshall Hardy, "Catherine Moore," of Louisville, Ky. She paid a visit to Washington recently, and was escorted by her kinsman, Maj. Wright, to the United States supreme court chamber. A seat was given her directly under the large bust of Chief Justice Marshall. As she sat there she said to Justice Harlan: "That man was my great-grandfather." Justice Harlan turned on hearing this and whispered to Chief Justice Fuller: "Do you see that little woman seated under a bust of John Marshall? It is his great-granddaughter." The chief justice smiled and looked toward the little woman, and then said: "Tell her I am afraid the bust may fall on her." "Oh, I'm not afraid," said Mrs. Hardy, when the message was given her: "nothing on earth could please me as much as to have my great-grandfather's head fall on my shoulders."

Princeton, Ky., has had the unusual experience of the arraignment of every man in it for contempt of court. It happened that a petition had been signed by all the men in town asking the grand jury not to indict the insurance companies, and no indictments were found. The commonwealth's attorney moved to proceed against the signers for contempt of court. After considerable argument the judge fined each signer one cent and the decision was applauded by the defendants.

William J. Wood, Jr., now in an insane asylum in Kansas, has been declared the rightful owner of the famous Emma gold mine at Aspen, Col., valued at \$2,000,000. His father discovered the mine and died soon after, and all the children but William sold their life interests in the property to the Aspen Mining and Smelting company. All these children are now dead, and the mine falls to the lunatic. The litigation has been going on since 1885.

Vermonters residing outside the state are raising a fund to erect a bronze statue of Admiral Dewey in front of the capitol at Montpelier, where some cannon captured at the battle of Bennington are already located. On the opposite front a statue of Ethan Allen now stands, and it is a good piece of work, though its cost was but \$3,000.

Three elms, about a century old and weighing about 50 tons each, were recently successfully transplanted at Lynn, Mass. The contractor received \$300 for the work, and gave a guarantee that the trees, in so far as any damage may be done in transplanting them, will live for two years.

"There is many a smiling face that hides an aching heart," is the title of a new song. And the trouble is not confined to that end of the anatomy by a whole lot, eyether. There is many a shining shoe that hides an aching corn.

A Georgia paper says: "Gov. Chandler kissed every pretty woman at Chickamauga park last Thursday, except one." That one must have been Mrs. Chandler.

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The company controls twelve thousand acres of rich copper land in North Texas which is also valuable for farming and town site purposes. The tract is some 10 miles long and about three miles wide. It is equivalent in size to five hundred ordinary mining claims.

The property has been developed sufficiently to begin producing at once, large amounts of the richest copper ore (40 to 70 per cent.) taken out and marketed, and inexhaustible quantities of copper marl and clay running from 3 to 15 per cent. copper found. (Calumet and Hecla and other great dividend payers are working on 1 to 3 per cent. ore.)

The property is within 12 miles of a railroad and fuel and water are available. The ores and marl are on the surface and a few feet down, and can be mined and converted into copper cheaper than any other deposits in America. Copper will be produced on the ground and a plant of moderate cost will treat 300 to 500 tons of ore and material per day, and according to engineers' estimates earn \$3,000 to \$5,000 per day net, with copper at 15 cts per pound. It is now 13 cts. per pound.

The property has a historical reputation and a record in the State Geological Reports. It has been examined and reported upon by the highest engineering, geological and expert authorities, and its merit and value are established beyond all question. It is not an experiment, nor its value speculative, they are proven and demonstrated.

From Report of Prof. Wm. DeRyee, former State Chemist of Texas.

"Such numerous outcrops of copper ore have been traced over the summit and sides of these hills that out of 12,000 acres of land which the company own, hardly a 160 acre tract should be found without ore upon the surface.

A cross-cut to the depth of 15 feet was made upon the Isabel lead, and ten hours' work resulted in the raising of 6,000 lbs. of rich copper ore, averaging about 60 per cent. of copper. (Worth \$360, net.)

It is easily smelted and the strata in which it is found can also be more economically excavated than other in which copper ores occur."

From Report of Prof. W. F. Cummins, former Geologist of Texas.

"In order that I might see the condition of this lode after this amount of work had been done, I employed a few hands and cleaned out the tunnels when I found a lode of copper. This is the disjunctive of copper and will yield as high as 70 per cent. of copper. I drove the tunnel twenty feet further into the hill, following the lode. When I had gone about twelve feet I struck another lode of copper eighteen inches east and six inches below the second lode. In three feet more we struck another lode below the second lode. Immediately below the lower sandstone is a stratum of cupriferous marl schists extending the entire width of the tunnel, say four feet, and is probably much wider. This marl will yield about 15 per cent. of copper."

From Report of Prof. Gustave Westman, Mining Engineer.

"I beg to express my entire satisfaction with and confidence in the report made by Prof. W. F. Cummins.

"I only had to remove one foot of earth from the surface on the three spots already mentioned in order to find large deposits bedded into the clay. After washing, this clay was found to contain 15 per cent. of copper ore of same value as above. These ores could of course be taken out and made available at a relatively small expense.

FROM REPORT OF T. BURTON EVERETT, MINING ENGINEER AND EXPERT.

Hon. EMERY H. LEWIS, President, and others, Boston, Mass.: "Gentlemen:—There is abundant evidence of rich copper deposits, not only at the mines already opened, but at various parts of the property, and it is my opinion that this will prove to be one of the exceptionally rich copper-bearing fields of the United States. The ore is of a high grade, and the cupriferous clays that are also found here in immense beds, while not as rich, will undoubtedly prove of great value on account of the cheapness with which they can be mined and reduced. The mines are accessible at every point; the cost of mining will be very small, as the ore is not in hard formation; and there is no deep work. I have examined the various reports made by others, and confirm them. As far as I have been able to investigate, and I have done so carefully, I am of the opinion it is one of the richest copper fields in the country. Very respectfully yours, T. BURTON EVERETT, M. E."

Mr. G. H. Savage, Mine Examiner of Butte, Montana, after gaining sample of ore from the property, says: "The ore is the richest in the country. If you have the field you can pay \$1,000,000 dividends per year."

Major F. M. Spaulding, of Boston, and C. F. Crosby, Esq., of Lowell, Mass., who returned June 16th from an examination of the property on behalf of the Company's stockholders and intending investors, report that they found the property as represented and confirm the expert reports. They visited and examined the nine mines and explored the entire property.

The Company is thoroughly organized with substantial business men in the management. It has such extensive acreage of land, rich in copper, and so easily and cheaply mined and converted, that dividends can be earned and paid during the current year. Now is the time to make a safe and profitable investment, and those who take advantage of this opportunity to buy stock at the low price offered will reap the benefit.

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