

Brevities

THE HALL OF FAME.

With an income of \$71,000 a day Mr. Carnegie can still give away a few billions.

James Eli Watson, whom the Republicans of Indiana have nominated for governor, represents in congress the district which used to send William S. Holman to Washington and is forty-four years old.

S. S. McClure is again in sole control of the S. S. McClure company, publisher of McClure's Magazine, and of the McClure company, publisher of books, through his purchase of the minority interest of Harold Roberts.

Thomas Robinson of Outcrop, Pa., is a home loving body. He is ninety-one years old and has never been over a hundred miles from the place of his birth and during the sixty years of his married life has not been away from home more than one day and night.

William H. Ley, the veteran clerk of the journals of the English house of commons, has retired from his post after an uninterrupted service of forty years. He is the last of his name and family among the clerks, a capacity in which the Lays have served for nearly a century and a half.

John R. Wise, for four years assistant superintendent of the Carlisle Indian school, has been promoted to the superintendency of the Chilocco Indian school, Oklahoma, which is second in importance to Carlisle. Superintendent Wise served twelve years in the Indian department in Washington.

Lord Wemyss is still a very striking looking man, who formerly bore a most extraordinary resemblance to the famous painter Sir John Millais and who about eight years ago—that is to say, when in his eighty-second year—contracted a second marriage with Miss Grace Blackburn, niece of the late Lord Blackburn.

James Glencairn Thomson, the only surviving grandson of Robert Burns, is now in his eightieth year and has been in somewhat reduced circumstances for some time. Efforts are being made to get him a civil list pension and thus place him in the position of the poet's granddaughters, Mrs. Sarah Burns Hutchinson and Miss Annie Beckett Burns of Cheltenham, who each receive civil list pensions of £100.

Woman Suffrage.

It is not generally known in America that women can vote for the parliament of the kingdom of Bohemia.

The International Woman Suffrage alliance will hold its annual meeting in Amsterdam, Holland, June 15 to 21, inclusive. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York is president and Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery of Philadelphia the secretary.

The progress of the woman suffrage movement in Europe continues. Now it is the Netherlands which comes forward with votes in commercial elections for all taxpayers over twenty-five years of age, men and women alike, and for all married women whose husbands are taxpayers.

The officers of the National Woman Suffrage association have invited all the suffragists in the country to set aside the first week in June as "self denial week" and to deny themselves of some luxury or undertake some service as a means of raising money for the woman suffrage cause.

English Etchings.

There are about 13,000 square miles of coal fields in the United Kingdom. At a church near Ledbury, England, a sermon is preached once a year against dueling.

A little girl who makes her living selling matches returned checks she found amounting to £622 and got 5 shillings reward.

The Society for the Protection of Children in England against the cruelty of parents and others receives now 40,000 complaints a year.

An attempt to inflate the price of butter in England lasted only a few weeks in consequence of the decreased demand. The retail dealers induced customers to buy margarin by giving free samples, and many liked these better than the butter.

Pith and Point.

You can make up a quarrel, but it will always show where it is patched.

Most people's idea of forgiveness of sin is the privilege to go on sinning.

It isn't what father can afford in most families; it is what the children want.

This would be a real peaceful world to live in if no one was related to any one else.

When the world applauds a man, the man who has lived next door to the hero all his life looks wise and says nothing.—Aitchison Globe.

Simple Salve.

Very often the irritation in the throat can be relieved by taking the juice of a lemon.

The white of an egg when beaten with milk and drunk night and morning is of service in mild cases of jaundice.

To all suffering from ringworm rub the part with vinegar that onions have been pickled in. It has never failed to cure the worst cases, but must be rubbed with it several times a day. The favor of the onions kills the germ.

SHORT STORIES.

The average age at death of people who die by accident is thirty-five and a half years.

The use of muslin windows instead of glass in dairy construction is said to help materially in the fight against tuberculosis.

A Paterson (N. J.) theater manager has established a rule that men patrons who do not wear white collars shall not be permitted to enter the orchestra floor.

The queer inequalities of life are illustrated in the Maine state report of vital statistics for 1907. For instance, it mentions one woman married for the fifth time at twenty-eight and one married for the first time at seventy-two.

Municipal pawnshops have been opened in Pekin for the relief of the residents who have been heretofore the victims of extortionate private establishments. The city charges are 15 per cent, while they have been paying 50.

One thousand dollars in gold will be awarded as a special prize to the grower of the best single apple exhibited at the national apple show in Spokane, Wash., to be held in December. The competition is open to the world.

Church Work.

The twentieth century fund of the Free Methodist church in England has now reached the sum of over \$500,000, while the silver wedding fund of the same church amounts to more than \$150,000.

The First Presbyterian church was organized at Atlanta in 1852, and in the past fifty-six years twelve other congregations have been organized from it, with a total membership of over 4,000.

Rev. Angus Bethune, vicar of Seaham, who has just attained the age of ninety-seven, is believed to be the oldest clergyman in England still fulfilling active duties. He was ordained in 1841 and has held his present charge since 1850.

The Episcopal diocese of Louisiana is now in charge of Bishop Kinsolving of the diocese of Texas because of the illness of Bishop Sessums of New Orleans, who has been forced to relinquish his work and go to Europe for a long rest.

Plays and Players.

Lucy Weston, in "The Follies of 1907," is to star in a musical comedy. Katherine Grey may star in "The Truth."

Burr McIntosh is to enter the regular lecture field. Maude Adams is to have a new play by J. M. Barrie.

Milton and Sargent Aborn will have eighteen opera companies this summer. Beatrice Forbes Robertson, who is in Marie Doré's company, is a niece of the famous English actor.

"His Honor the Mayor" is to have a summer run in Chicago, and the cast will be headed by Nella Webb. Franz Lehár, the composer of "The Merry Widow," has completed an opera called "Vilja, the Forest Girl."

The Sporting World.

Syracuse may row only at Poughkeepsie this year.

Yale is said to have a remarkable young sprinter in Carey.

Pitcher "Wee Willie" Sudhoff, the former St. Louis Brown, has signed with Louisville. Sudhoff was out of the game last year.

A difference of \$500 prevented Larry Lajole from becoming a member of the Louisville team years ago and incidentally the property of Barney Dreyfuss.

George A. Kellar, president of the Great Western Trotting association, says Decatur, Ill., will be withdrawn from the association and the meeting scheduled for July 27-30 will not be held.

Modes of the Moment.

Coats are quite long in the back, and they are clinging. There is none of the soft roundness of the coats of a year ago.

Lots of hand embroidery done in gold and white marks the spring costumes. Most of the embroidery is upon the waist, for the skirts are very plain.

The tall hats with narrow brims are rather popular just at this part of the season, but later the platters, with their mountain high bouquets of flowers, will come to the fore in favor.

Shoulders are long and low and drooping. The effect is that of the shoulder much trimmed so as to look like a shoulder cape. The handsomest gowns are made up with this low, drooping shoulder.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Current Comment.

Chancellor Day says "the rich do not live long." No, but they do a lot of living in a short time.—Baltimore Sun.

A New York inventor has built a home in which everything goes by electricity except the cook, who goes by contraries.—Dallas News.

A pay as you enter bar is suggested by the Washington Herald. Good idea. It would break up the treating habit, and that is the cause of most of the trouble.—Florida Times-Union.

It seems that the Mormons are rapidly moving to Canada. That is one of the easiest ways out of a bad situation that we have ever experienced. But our sympathy is with Canada.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Humor

HE WANTED TO KNOW.

The Politician Tells the Man From Mars a Few Things.

"How do you manage your railroads in this country?" inquired the man from Mars. "In those countries of the old world which I have visited, they are owned and managed by the government."

"Inasmuch as I have never been abroad," replied the politician, "I must of course conclude that their methods are purely theoretical. We in this country pride ourselves on being practical."

"May I ask you to explain?" said the man from Mars.

"Certainly," replied the politician. "Our practice proceeds on the theory that the government is too poor and too inefficient to own and manage our railroads. Accordingly the work is turned over to private individuals."

"And are the individuals trustworthy?"

"By no means," said the politician. "We have to appoint railroad commissions to watch them."

"The commissions, then, are to be depended upon?"

"Not at all. They are watched by the legislatures."

"And the legislatures?"

"They in turn are watched by the magazines."

"Oh, I see; the magazines are the final arbiters. That is very interesting."

"No; you are mistaken. The magazines are watched by the people."

"Of course. It finally gets back to the people. They act upon the information provided by the magazines. Surely the people do not need watching."

"Wrong again. That's where we come in," said the politician, proudly sticking his thumbs in the armpits of his waistcoat. "We have to watch the people to keep them from watching us."

"And how does it all work?" inquired the man from Mars.

"We are living very easy, thank you," answered the politician.—Success Magazine.

The Wake Was Fine.

Dennis and Patrick were leaning over the rail of the big liner. Off to the starboard was a dingy coal barge, the hull of a once graceful clipper ship.

"What kind of a boat is that, Pat?" queried Dennis as he shaded his eyes with his hand.

"That is what yez call a dead ship," replied Patrick.

Dennis watched the bubbles churning under her stern for a long while.

"Pat?"

"Well, Dinny?"

"'Tis a dead ship, eh?"

"'Yis, Dinny."

"Well, dead, O! b'lave ut. Look at the big wake she has!"—Detroit Tribune.

A Subtle Difference.

Mrs. Blank, wife of a prominent minister near Boston, had in her employ a recently engaged colored cook as black as the proverbial ace of spades. One day Mrs. Blank said to her:

"Matilda, I wish that you would have oatmeal quite often for breakfast. My husband is very fond of it. He is Scotch, and you know that the Scotch eat a great deal of oatmeal."

"Oh, he's Scotch, is he?" said Matilda. "Well, now, do you know I was thinkin' all along dat he wasn't des like us!"—Woman's Home Companion.

Helping the Collection.

"That little Miss Peckham is quite a benefactor in her way."

"A benefactor—that horribly curious old maid! How is she a benefactor?"

"Why, she always stands up in her pew to see how much that miserly Mr. Pincher puts on the plate. That's why he doesn't dare to give less than a quarter."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Appearances.

"You can't judge by appearances," said the serious youth.

"No," answered the frivolous person; "it's impossible to realize how absurd the clothes that are fashionable this season may look a few years from now."—Washington Star.

Isn't It?

"It is sort of sad," he murmured.

"What is?" she asked.

"That the young man's fancy should turn to thoughts of sitting closer just when spring onions are most delicious."—Kansas City Times.

Like Clockwork.

Fellow With Hat—When I marry, your daughter I mean that everything shall be like clockwork!

Prospective Father-in-law—I see! Tick, tick!—Comic Cuts.

Couldn't Afford It.

She—Are you going to the varsity show?

He—No; I can't afford to. I subscribed \$2 to the crew.—Columbia Jester.

HER NEWSPAPER DAD.

He Isn't Always Cross: Sometimes He Is Excessively Jubilant.

Newspaper daddies are funny, think. Mine's one. He's funniest at breakfast, only it isn't breakfast 'cause it's lunch, and that's another funny thing about it.

"Where's 'morning's paper?" he asks mamma the first thing when he comes downstairs. And then when she looks sort of childishly at him 'cause he's a little gruff he hurries up and says "Good morning, everybody." Just as though he felt kind-a "shamed of him self."

And then he won't talk when he gets his old paper. He just sticks his nose into it and looks at one page after another just as fast as he can, and then he begins all over again and does it slower and keeps still for quite awhile.

"Then mamma and I wait for an explosion."

"It's!" he says. "They couldn't spell 'cat' right."

Then he goes chasing from one page to another as fast as ever he can, talking to himself, and when he's got real mad he shouts at mamma: "They buried it! See. They buried it back there—way back there, of course, and it's the best story in the paper!"

Then mamma says, quiet, like a calm after a storm, "Come, dear, your coffee 'll get cold."

But he's more like a bear than a dear, and he doesn't come, but he keeps on growling at the old paper. I guess he finally gets tired of himself, too, and then he jumps up, throws the paper on the chair and tries to dodge mamma's funny smile.

Mamma's awfully patient, I think, and she never gets mad, but just smiles and smiles at daddy when he gets cross at things. Sometimes she asks him why he wants to keep on being a newspaper man if it's so awful. One time he answered and said it was because if he kept on working sixteen hours a day maybe the office would some time give him as much as the stereotypy gets for working eight hours a day.

Pains of the Aged ARE OVERCOME.

Almost daily we hear of people of advanced years whose pains and aches have been overcome, and whose life has been made more comfortable by the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills.

Because the liver, kidneys and bowels become sluggish in action, poisonous waste matter is left in the blood, and this brings the pains and aches, the stiff joints, lame back and rheumatism.

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Help most promptly and cure most thoroughly on account of their direct and combined action on liver, kidneys and bowels. They are the most popular medicine the famous Receipt Book author ever introduced, and are guaranteed by his portrait and signature on the box. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Sylvester Pappert, 117 South Main St., Shenandoah, Pa., states:

"For twenty years I was troubled with constipation and kidney troubles, and could get no relief; since using Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills the pains and aches have gone, the action of the kidneys is normal and the bowels regular."

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We are so certain that itching, bleeding and protruding Piles can always be relieved and absolutely cured by this ointment that we positively guarantee satisfaction or money refunded.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment

50 cents a box at all dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

For sale by Stoke & Feicht Drug Co.

Mamma said that was sarcasm. I guess he thinks sarcasm must be a good thing for the office, 'cause he must always talk that way about it.

But newspaper daddies aren't always cross. Sometimes mine hurries downstairs a whole lot earlier, and then when he grabs the paper he smiles all over and shouts at mamma:

"See that story? That's a clean scoop, and a bully one! That's worth living for! And, say, won't the fellows on the old Bugle feel sore, though!"

"I tell you," he says then, "one day like that is worth a bicycle of Cathay," whatever that is.

And then mamma looks at me and smiles, 'cause we both think he's funny sometimes.—Des Moines (Ia.) Register.

A Great Lawyer's Method.

Writing of "Civilian Leaders of the Confederacy" in the Louisville Courier-Journal, John Goode says of Judah P. Benjamin:

"The first time I met him we discussed the practice of law, and in the course of the conversation he asked me what we considered a good fee in my part of the country, to which I replied that we considered \$500 a very respectable fee. He smiled and said: 'When I practiced law in New Orleans if a man employed me I charged him a retainer. If he came about the office much I charged him a reminder, when I had done some work in the case I charged him a refresher, and when it was all over I charged him a finisher.'"

A curious mishap gave us a very delicate test for hydrochloric acid in the atmosphere. In a north of England locality many houses have curtains of the cream color produced by metallic yellow, popularly known as "dolly" cream dye and to science as "the sodium salt of meta-amido-benzene sulphonic acid-azo-diphenyl-amine." Some of these cream colored curtains suddenly changed to heliotrope. Investigation showed that an accidental escape of hydrochloric acid from a neighboring alkali plant had discolored the curtains, and the dye became a most useful test.

Test For Hydrochloric Acid.

An Episode In Court.

"You are charged with snatching a woman's pocketbook."

"I know it, judge. But I wouldn't do such a thing, hungry and broke as I am."

"Too conscientious, I suppose?"

"No, I don't pretend that. But why should I snatch a woman's pocketbook? What would I want with a couple of car tickets, a powder rag, a piece of chewing gum and a dressmaker's address?"

Once more a shrewd criminal over-shot his mark. His familiarity with the contents convicted him.—Washington Star.

Why He Was Suspicious.

"There is something suspicious about that," remarked the young man named Brown as he hung up the telephone receiver.

"About what?"

"Why, I just called up the home of a girl who has led me to believe that I am the warm favorite and that there are no others on her list. She wasn't at home, so the party who answered the ring said, but it gave me a jar when she added, 'Shall I tell her you called, Mr. White?'"—New York Press.

Beyond the Earth.

"Bliggins thinks he knows more than anybody else on earth."

"You state it mildly," answered Miss Cayenne. "Since the assertion that Mars is inhabited he goes further than that."—Washington Star.

Be as pleasant in your own home as you are in your neighbors'.

The Heart Can't Stand Rheumatic Acid Poisoning

To Free and Correct the Blood a Uric-O Treatment is Advised

There is great danger in those sharp, shooting pains through the chest around the region of the heart. It means that poisons uric and rheumatic acid are ready to spring and grip tightly the muscles controlling the heart's action. Don't neglect these warnings, they are the danger signals Nature flashes to you for help. You must neutralize and drive these dangerous poisons from the system, or sooner or later they will overcome you.

The only true way to cure Rheumatism is to get rid of it from the inside with Uric-O. It acts with marvelous swiftness upon the muscles, kidneys and blood. Clears out the uric acid deposits in the muscles, forces the kidneys to perform those duties for which they were designed and neutralizes the acid within the blood.

Your physician will admit that this is the only true way to cure Rheumatism permanently, and should know that Uric-O is the one remedy that will do it successfully and permanently. Uric-O is a liquid taken internally, a times daily, and does not contain any morphine, opium or other so-called "pain deadeners." It is good for Rheumatism in any form. Sciatica, Muscular, Inflammatory and Articular Rheumatism all yield readily to Uric-O. Write the makers of the remedy and they can tell you of many wonderful cures that Uric-O has made right here in your own town.

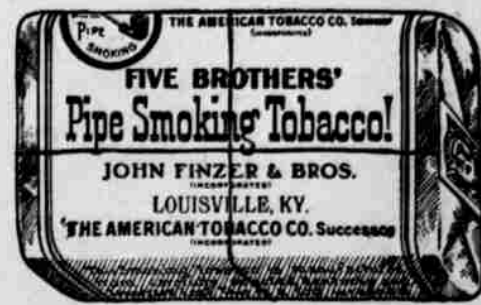
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