

THE LAND OF GOOD INTENTIONS.

From the Land of Good Intentions you can look across the years, Far above the dismal valley of distressful doubts and fears; You can see the golden future, smiling in the morning sun, You can hear the din of battles that are lightly fought and won; You can see the broad road leading to the country of success, Winding through the pleasant meadows on the Hills of Happiness. In the Land of Good Intentions you may lie all day and dream Underneath the trees that whisper to a silver, silent stream. You may plan enchanting journeys toward the rim of yonder sky, Picturing the fame and fortune that you hope for by and by. Far ahead you watch Ambition bidding men to dare and do, But the blue sky of the present smiles invitingly for you. Oh! the Land of Good Intentions is a pleasant place to dwell When the sun of Youth and Springtime weaves its magic mystic spell; But soon the leaves will wither that shine golden in the trees, And the chill of Age and Winter will be felt in every breeze; And if you too fondly linger you shall come to know at last That the Land of Good Intentions is the Desert of the Past. —James J. Montague.

HEREDITY.

There is almost always an unpleasant sense in which people speak of heredity. Somehow we are more apt to look for an ancestral explanation of the dark streak in a man than we are for the good we find in him, and yet, is it not just as likely that the credit of much that is good in us should be given to those who have gone before? In our conceits we oftentimes think that the good accomplished by us is very largely the effect of our own exertion, and it undoubtedly is; but both good and bad tendencies can be inherited, and it is a thankless treatment of our forefathers to credit them with the bad alone. If each of us comes to think of himself as a sort of little image of the world, we shall find in our selves record of the way the world has progressed in its upward climb and conquest of things terrestrial—one generation is constantly taking a fresh start from the point reached by the generation before it. If mirrored in the lives of each of us, then the high morality of the pure purpose that we think we discover in ourselves may after all be only a short upward step beyond the point reached in our earlier family history. We do not lessen the importance of our own individuality by praising those who have helped to our result. The smallest individual is he who gives credit to no one in speaking of his own achievements. The greatest is he who recognizes that his own little individuality is simply a temporary expression of the greater fact than himself—the marvelous human race. It has above all creation power to conquer and power to constantly rise from one height to another. Consequently heredity in its broadest sense is a most satisfying thing. Each of us has an inheritance at his control which is greater than any given to any other created being—an inheritance and interest in all the history and all the accomplishment that has so far been recorded, and an inheritance that in our hands can be made a little more and a little greater for those who follow. □

AULD LANG SYNE.

The following reminiscent items are taken from THE REYNOLDSVILLE PAPER of March 22nd, 1883—twenty-seven years ago.

It is an every day occurrence to hear renters remark that they "cannot rent a house for love or money." Why not build houses and thus supply this want? It will certainly pay. Don't let our town be kept from increasing her population for want of dwelling houses.

Reynoldsville loses two prominent business men and citizens in Dr. S. Reynolds and W. de Gontard, who leave on the first of April for Scranton, where they will engage in business.

Hall & Vaughn, the tannery firm, have let the contract of building fifteen dwelling houses to R. B. Taylor. Work on the new buildings will be commenced immediately.

H. S. Belmont has purchased the tea store formerly owned by W. W. Blake and will continue the business at the same place.

Rev. J. C. McDonald will preach on dancing next Sunday evening. All are invited.

Some time ago Tom Reynolds, Jim Tapper and John Dillman purchased the stage line running between Reynoldsville and Puxsawney from Ed Barry. After a few days of ownership they sold it to W. W. Blake, who is now the sole proprietor.

DuBois is to have a National bank of issue. F. K. Arnold and L. P. Seelye, of Reynoldsville, and J. E. Long, of Brookville, are the promoters. From the above it seems that some of our capitalists intend investing capital elsewhere. Would it not be about as profitable and at the same time help greatly the future of Reynoldsville, to invest it at home? We hope, for the sake of our town, they will reconsider the matter.

Methodist Church.

Services for Sunday, August 21st, 11.00 a. m., theme, "A Good Religion," 7.30 p. m., theme, "The Love of God."

Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Dr. R. A. McKinley will preach next Sabbath, in the morning on "Detraction," and in the evening on "Paul at Athens."

School Shoes.

Buy them at J. E. Fink's, Puxsawney, Pa.

When You "See Stars."

The man who when struck violently on the head says he "saw stars" is not far from telling the truth. The fact is that there is a phosphorescent power in the eye which does not attract a person's attention under ordinary conditions, but which is distributed and reveals itself whenever the head gets a sudden shock and sometimes even in the act of sneezing. A blow on the head results in a pressure of the blood vessels upon the retina, causing either total darkness or a faint blue light which floats before the eyes, and it is in this faint blue light the imagination discerns the thousands of fantastic forms and figures that by general acceptance are termed stars; hence, while the astronomical display so frequently mentioned may be said to be entirely a creature of the imagination, there is at least some foundation for the idea. The true nature of the sensation is never very apparent, even to the victim, for the simple reason that it is invariably experienced under circumstances which render a searching introspective investigation out of the question.

An Odd Nugget of Gold.

There have been many large and oddly shaped gold nuggets found in the United States and elsewhere, but the oddest of them all was that discovered at the Midhas mine, on Sulky gully, near Melbourne, Australia, in 1887. The nugget was flat and almost the exact counterpart in contour of a colossal human hand held open, with the exception of the thumb and forefinger, which were closed together in a manner so as to make it appear that the thumb was holding the finger in place. Its greatest length was twelve and a half inches and its greatest breadth eight inches. It was of the very purest gold, with but a little of foreign substances adhering, mostly between the "fingers," and weighed 617 ounces. It was found in the north-west main drive of the Midhas mine, 120 feet below the surface of the earth and at a spot only fifty feet from where the famous Lady Brassy nugget was discovered the year before. It weighed fifty-one pounds of pure gold.

Mme. Rejane at Rehearsal.

Mme. Rejane at one of her rehearsals was endeavoring to impress upon a young actor the necessity of a tragic expression. "Put yourself in his place," she said. "But I have never been through such an experience," the other pleaded. "Well, then," retorted the actress, "imagine you have lost 300 or 400 louis at baccarat and that you have been dismissed from the company." His face fell. "There you have it," said she. "Keep that expression and you will win." For a young woman who could not weep to order she tried a heroic cure. "Very well. I will take the part away from you. You are not pretty enough." This had the desired effect, and the floodgates opened. "Weep like that and you will be the hit of the piece," exclaimed Rejane triumphantly.—London M. A. P.

Balzac and Black Coffee.

Balzac was addicted to the use of strong black coffee and depended upon it as a nervous stimulant during the hours which he devoted to composition. Its effect he has himself described in these words: "The coffee falls into your stomach. Immediately everything starts into action. Your ideas begin to move like Grand Army battalions on the battlefield, and the battle opens. Memories arrive at a run, standards flying; the light cavalry of comparisons breaks into a magnificent gallop; the artillery of logic dashes up and unlimbers; thoughts come rushing up as sharpshooters; characters spring up on all sides; the paper becomes covered with ink, for the struggle has begun and ends in torrents of black water like the battle in black powder."

Burns as a Tax Collector.

In the olden days candles were taxed articles, and it was the duty of Robert Burns as an excise officer to see that the tax was not evaded. He generally looked the other way, however, as when passing through the kitchen one night at William Lorimer's of Kennishall, where the goddess was busy making candles, he merely remarked, "Faith, madam, ye're thrang the night," and passed into the parlor.—St. James' Gazette.

The Mountains Bother Them.

The British had had heaps of trouble in Siam to make the natives understand that the world is round instead of flat. Indeed, the native teachers keep on teaching the children that it is flat, and when argued with they reply, "If it isn't flat why do the mountains stand up as they do instead of rolling downhill?"

A Financier's Observation.

"He spends money like a prince," said the man who makes trite comparisons. "Perhaps," replied Mr. Dustin Stax, "only most members of royal families I have met in my banking experience are more anxious to borrow money than to disburse it."—Washington Star.

A Paradox.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is a paradox? Pa—Well, my son, a coal stove is one kind of paradox. It won't burn until it is put up; then it won't burn until it is shaken down.—Chicago News.

A Difference.

"I am told that Jones is a regular leech. Is that true?" "No; I would hardly say that. A leech, you know, never gets stuck on himself."

A LIGHT ATMOSPHERE.

Why Smoke "Beats Down" When It Leaves a Chimney.

"It's getting ready for a storm. See how the smoke beats down just as soon as it comes out of the chimney? That's because the air is so heavy it pushes the smoke down before it has time to rise."

One often hears this stated as fact concerning that most generally talked of subject on earth, the weather. The speaker was probably right under those conditions in prophesying a storm, but he was scarcely right in assigning as a reason that "the air is so heavy it pushes the smoke down."

Nearly everybody knows it is easier to swim in salt water than in fresh water. As salt water is heavier than fresh water it is evident that the heavier the liquid the greater the buoyant force.

The atmosphere exerts a buoyant force upon the smoke from chimneys in exactly the same way that water exerts a buoyant force upon a swimmer. Therefore when the smoke "beats down" as soon as it leaves a chimney it must be concluded that the buoyant force exerted upon it is relatively small and that the air is not heavy, but light.

A light atmosphere, or, rather, a sudden lessening of the pressure of the atmosphere generally, takes place before a storm. Therefore the smoke from chimneys, if observed intelligently, furnishes a pretty good weather indicator.—Chicago Record-Herald.

VEGETABLE FOODS.

Spinach Rich in Sulphur and Iron, Pumpkin in Phosphorus.

The French have a saying that "parsley is a broom to sweep the stomach." Lettuce is a nerve food. Radishes build tissue and are rich in phosphorus and iron.

Horseradish contains a higher percentage of sulphur than all the other vegetable roots, spinach ranking next in value. Spinach also contains a large proportion of iron.

A mayonnaise dressing with lettuce is especially desirable for thin people, but for the overplump French dressing is to be recommended. The action of vinegar on the digestive organs, however, is not to be considered. The acid of lemon juice is preferable.

While apples are a most excellent fruit for brain building, which phosphorus aids in, the humble pumpkin, desecrated to the uses of pie and Jack-o'-lanterns, holds the prize. Pumpkin rates 2.70 in phosphorus, while apple is but .45.

When in search for this special element take up a pumpkin diet. But as winter squash would stand the same analysis it can be used as a vegetable in many varieties and thus the needed phosphorus supplied. Cucumbers rank next in phosphorus value to pumpkin, being 2.08.—Vegetarian Magazine.

The Tricky Fox.

A gentleman while hunting near a river one winter day saw a fox run out on the ice and make at full speed for an opening in the ice where the rushing water of the river could be plainly seen from the bank, says the Scotsman. At the edge he stopped, turned, followed his tracks back to the bank and then ran some distance down the stream and sat there. Soon a dog came crashing out of the woods, baying finely, hot on the fox's trail. Now, dogs when on a chase of this kind trust almost entirely to their noses. This one was no exception. He ran along the ice, head down, and when he reached the hole he could not stop, but plunged into the water and disappeared forever. Then the fox trotted away with every sign of satisfaction.

The Praetorian Guard.

The Praetorian guard was a select body of troops instituted by the Emperor Augustus to protect his person and consisted of ten cohorts, each of 1,000 men, chosen from Italy. They had peculiar privileges and when they had served sixteen years were retired on a pension of about \$500. Each member of the guard had the rank of a captain in the regular army. Like the bodyguard of Louis XIV., they were all gentlemen and formed gradually a great power, like the janizaries at Constantinople, and frequently deposed or elevated the very emperors themselves.

The Dead in India.

Three distinct methods of disposing of the dead are in vogue in India. While the Mohammedans inter the dead, the Hindus prefer to throw the bodies into the purifying waters of the Ganges, and even now there are constant infractions of the severe regulations framed to suppress this dangerous practice. The form of funeral adopted by the Parsees is that of simply exposing their dead at a great altitude to the scavenging services of crows and vultures.

Procrastinate.

Teacher—What is the meaning of the word "procrastinate?" Pupil—To put off. Teacher—Right. Illustrate it in a sentence. Pupil—I tried to steal a ride on a street car yesterday, but I was procrastinated.—Toledo Blade.

Not Fussy.

The Missus—No: I tell you I object to giving money at the door! The Tramp—Well, marm, perhaps you'll hand it out of the window. I'm not pertikier.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Strictly Accurate.

Lawyer—So you say the defendant pushed you against your will? Witness—No, sir; I said he pushed me against the door.—Baltimore American.

Resolutions of Respect.
The following preamble and resolutions were adopted by Horntown Grange, No. 1, 259:
WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father, in his infinite wisdom, has called from our midst our beloved brother, David Moore, and as a token of the esteem he was held in, for his regard for all that was honorable and just, and that he will long be remembered for his good deeds, therefore be it
Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days; second, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes; third, that a copy be sent his wife and family.
HARRY RAVEN,
LELA BETHICK,
FRED MOORE. } Com.

Letter List.
List of unclaimed letters remaining in post office at Reynoldsville, Pa., for week ending Aug. 15, 1910.
Joe Callen, Chas Matthews, Frank Fasquala, Miss Phyllis Parker, Mrs. Della Reynolds, Samuel I. Robinson, Miss Florence Smith (2), Mrs. Tomson, Mrs. Ella Uber.
Say advertised and give date of list when calling for above.
S. M. MCCREIGHT, P. M.
Buy Them Here.
School shoes. Better shoes for less money. Try us. J. H. Fink department store, Puxsawney, Pa.

Our Silk Mill Is Still Here

Until August 31st we have on hands and offer

- One combination bookcase, was \$12.00, now \$ 8.00
 - One combination bookcase, was \$15.00, now 10.00
 - One combination bookcase, was \$18.00, now 13.50
 - Six extension dining tables, 5 inch leg, was \$12.00, now 7.75
 - One drop end couch was \$18.00, now 12.00
 - One sewing table, (mission) was \$8.00, now 5.00
 - One kitchen cabinet, was \$18.00, now 14.00
 - Three hundred yards best all-wool carpet, was 75c, now 55c
 - Two hundred yards best 1-4 wool carpet, was 45c, now 33c
- These articles are all new and good.

C. R. HALL



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