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FREELAND, PA., JANUARY 11, 1897.

Personal Rights.

The subject of personal rights is one which is more often than not handled in a self-partial manner and is one upon which the generality of persons are too apt to think themselves perfectly competent to pass judgment. In discussing this subject in a gathering of lawyers recently one of the company declared that during his 30 years of practice he had observed that the most persistent and tenacious sticklers for their rights were persons who had been brought up by themselves, or were only children, who had, from injudicious training, come to believe that their turn must be served first, and all others must wait their pleasure and suit their convenience. This is a world to give and take. No man, woman or child has a right to anything but justice, and if justice were fully meted out many of us might rather badly. The best that can be made of life is gotten when we are willing and able to deal fairly and honorably with all creatures. There is a proper regard for self that must not be lost sight of in all our doings. Injustice to our own interests is as culpable as injustice to others, and the golden rule never was meant to shield those who do nothing and want everything. Asserting one's rights is all very well when there are clearly defined rights to assert, but when there is an evident disposition to take advantage of the good-natured and kind-heartedness of others it is time to call a halt.

A man who ought to know of what he is talking recently told a representative of the New York Times that "Cuba is getting a great deal more help from this country than one realizes who only hears of the Laurada, Bermuda and similar expeditions. Members of militia companies from all parts of the country have been induced by emissaries of the insurgents to join the forces of Maceo and Gomez. Big offers are made them, payment to be made in the event of rebel success. The Cubans haven't much money; but the chances look bright for victory for them, and the prospect of getting wealthy quickly has allured many a young militiaman from this country. Then, too, the trained soldier has a splendid chance in Cuba for fame and speedy promotion."

It is perhaps fortunate that this week is the last of the tariff hearings. Last week, those who appeared before the ways and means committee only asked that the new tariff restore the McKinley duties, but this week a number of them had the cheek to ask that the McKinley rates be raised. After all, it is a grab game and it is human to grab as much as you can.

The house passed the Loid bill depriving books and sample copies of newspapers of the privilege of second class mail, and is now wrestling with the Pacific Railroad funding bill, which the Huntington lobby is moving heaven and earth to get passed, as their last chance to prevent the foreclosing of Uncle Sam's mortgage on the Union Pacific Railroad.

Senator Jones, of Arkansas, and other prominent Democrats are now confident that the senate in the next congress will contain a majority of silver men, notwithstanding the extraordinary efforts of Mark Hanna to get a gold majority by the lavish use of money and of promises of patronage under the McKinley administration.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

In an Astoria, Ore., restaurant "gentlemen are requested," by a sign on the wall, according to a local exchange, "to please not swear if ladies are present." This is a favorable sign in Oregon.

Insurance companies claim that traveling is more dangerous than traveling either by railway or by ship.
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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, January 8, 1897.
Presto! Change! Great is the power of public pap. The Republican senators who were expressing their willingness to have the American blood—not their own, of course—shed, if necessary, to free Cuba from the tyranny of Spain, when congress adjourned for the Christmas recess, came back to their seats this week as meek as sucking lambs. They have heard from McKinley, and as far as they are concerned suffering Cuba can keep on suffering. Senator Call, of Florida, not having the fear of McKinley's anger to keep him mum, made a speech on his resolution, which was adopted, calling for the official correspondence in the case of Julio Sanguilly, a newspaper correspondent and citizen of the United States, who has been sentenced to prison for life by the Spanish authorities, in which he did some very plain talking about the attitude of this government towards Cuba, and the delay of the senate in acting upon the Cameron resolution.

Secretary Herbert's investigation of the cost of manufacturing steel armor plates, made by the direction of congress to which his report was this week sent does not show the Carnegie and Bethlehem Steel Companies in a very complimentary light. They both refused to give the secretary information until after they found that he had obtained it from European makers of armor; then, according to Secretary Herbert's report, they gave him misleading information. The report says the two establishments have made a combination to force the government to pay fancy prices for armor, and shows that they can furnish armor for one-third less than the government is now paying them and then make in the neighborhood of \$150 on each ton. Secretary Herbert's report is being commended for its thoroughness and fearlessness. What effect it will have upon congress will be seen when the naval appropriation bill is taken up.

Andrew Jackson Day could not have been more enthusiastically observed at the annual banquet of the Jackson Democratic Association at Washington than the defeat of last November been a victory. In addition to the large number of prominent Democratic guests of the association an innovation was introduced this year by inviting a woman—Mrs. Mary Donaldson Wilcox, daughter of A. J. Donaldson, who was private secretary to President Jackson. This lady enjoys the distinction of having been the first child born in the White House, and resides in Washington.

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Editor (excitedly)—Stop the press and get out an extra! We'll have the town wild. Another big beat on the sickly sheet over the way!—N. Y. Weekly.

His Faith Rewarded.
Bacon—I have great confidence in that minister of ours.
Egbert—What gave it to you?
"Well, you know, I wanted five dollars to pay an installment on my bicycle. I didn't know where in the world it was coming from. I went to church, and the minister recommended us to search the Scriptures. I went home and did, and I found five dollars my wife had hidden away in the family Bible."—Yonkers Statesman.

Mother Goose Up to Date.
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She had so many children she didn't know what to do.
She moved to Chicago and leased a shoe there, and now, with more children, she's still room to spare.

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Private Murphy—Plaz, sir, I never called him any names at all. All I said was: "Sergeant," says I, "some of us ought to be in a menagerie."—N. Y. Tribune.

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He—All right. Kindly let me know when the raffle comes off. — Detroit Free Press.

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"Yes—not brutally, you know. But I managed it."
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"Told her what my salary is."— Washington Star.

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Tramp—That's just the kind of work I enjoy.—Yale Record.

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He—Warmest? The rest of your friends must be frozen stiff, for she's cold enough to chill a refrigerator.— Detroit Free Press.

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Jones—I see; a sort of cider-mill.— Town Topics.

A Long Vacation.
"How doth the little, busy bee Improve each shining hour,
And gather honey all the day,
From every opening flower!"
He does it, for the reason knowns
That when the fields are drear
He'll then put on his Sunday clothes
And loaf for half a year.
—L. A. W. Bulletin.

END OF THE HONEYMOON.
She—I'm sure you love me no longer. Now, do not deny it. I can see the change in you. I'm no fool. You should have married somebody stupider.
He—I couldn't find one.—Judy.

Didn't Need It.
She—Once you vowed that I was the sunshine of your life. Now you stay out night after night.
He—Er—why—I don't expect sunshine after dark.—Indianapolis Journal.

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Student—I haven't the least idea.
Professor (astonished)—Young man, you are the eighth wonder of the world.
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She—You are a man of the world, Mr. Kohlspring; what do you consider the most desperate form of gambling?
He—Getting married.—Buffalo Times.

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"How did you like that little dog I gave you wife?"
"I never saw one that I liked better 't died the next day."—Ray City Chat.

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Life is short. In fact four letters, And we plainly can't deny:
"If" comprises half of it, while Full three-quarters is a "lie."
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"The missing link is found!"
The great scientist paced up and down his room in great ecstasy, repeating at intervals the joyful announcement:
"The missing link is found!"
He was very jubilant, and well he might be, for it had been three long weeks since one of his link cuff buttons had rolled away into the darkest corner under the bureau.—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

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"Why," asked the visiting American, "why do you fellows always turn to the left of the road?"
"Because," said the resident Englishman, "because it is right."
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