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FREELAND, PA., FEBRUARY 3, 1898.

Show Your Manhood!

Mr. Pullman's last admonition to his twin boys was not unkind. If we could have the ears of those young men, who the interior, and others like them, who are born to the paralysis of great wealth, we would say: "Now is your chance! Now you are on a level of opportunity such as your father enjoyed and as the rest of us who have made anything of ourselves possessed—the opportunity of demonstrating one's manhood."

A Chinaman who recently married a Vermont girl out of his queue previous to the nuptial ceremony. It is suggested that he was probably apprehensive that his Green Mountain bride might, in case of domestic difficulty, utilize his pigtail as a cogene of vantage.

A Norton county (Kan.) paper, in speaking of Miss Kate Johnson, the county treasurer-elect, says: "She is good-looking, jolly, well-liked financially, full of business, likes company, but couldn't be dragged into a pink tea with a four-horse team."

Following the grocer who sold butter that had "never been eaten," there has come a butcher who announces, in Sturgeon, Mo., that he will "shortly handle meats that have never been sold in Sturgeon before."

In front of a hotel in a Michigan town there is a sign: "Shamrock House—Von Platz, Proprietor." Most of the people in the town are Irish and German. Principally Irish.

SAID BY CHILDREN.

Teacher—"Come, come, Dick, what comes after ten?" Dick—"Eight, nine, ten—er—I donno." Teacher—"Bobby, can you tell Dick what comes after ten?" Bobby—"Yes'm—Jack, queen and king."

A mother recently took her four-year-old boy to church, but had to be constantly chiding him for speaking out in meeting. He finally broke out: "Mamma, if you won't let me talk, take off my shoes so I can work my toes."

Johnny (on Christmas eve)—"Mamma, can't you give the baby something to make him sleep to-night?" Mamma—"Why, Johnny?" Johnny—"Because if Santa Claus hears him yelling he might think we're all just as bad."

A class of little girls at school were asked the meaning of the word philosopher. Most of the hands were extended, but one child seemed specially anxious to tell. "Well, Annie, what is a philosopher?" asked the teacher. "A man what rides a philosophye," was the little girl's answer.—Chicago News.

SOME AGED WOMEN.

Mrs. Susie Yeager, of Rhineville, Ky., now in her 90th year, was a schoolmate of Abraham Lincoln at the first school session he attended.

Mrs. Mary Flannery, aged 106, died in Independence, Ia., November 10. Mary Flannery was born in County Clare, Ireland, February 2, 1791. She was the mother of nine children, all born in Ireland.

Mrs. Margaret Boughau died at her home in Chocoma Falls recently. She was born in Ireland and claimed to be 134 years of age. Her husband corroborated her story and says that he discovered in the parish records of her birthplace that she was born in 1773.

Just outside the town of Cape Porpoise, Miss, live the oldest married couple in the United States. They are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manuel, and they are 101 and 98 years of age respectively. The aged pair have lived together 71 years and are still happy.

CASTORIA. The Fac-Simile Signature of Chas. H. Hitchcock is on every wrapper.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Wednesday, Jan. 30.

In the United States senate there was a long debate on the Teller resolution, the principal speakers being Messrs. Allison, Teller, Berry and Hoar. The pension appropriation bill was passed in the house the Indian appropriation bill was considered, most of the session being taken up by a political debate—Judge Louis E. McComas was elected United States senator in Maryland to succeed M. Gorman. The United States battleship Maine arrived at Havana and Captain Sigbee had a conference with Consul General Lee—John Laird, who built the blockade runner Alabama, died in London—One class of the reserves in Italy will be called out, owing to the bread riots of the attempt of a suspended Socialist deputy to criticise the chamber of deputies in Brussels caused a fight in the vestibule—Eight lives were lost in a fire which destroyed the Great Eastern block at Spokane, Wash.—Mrs. Bert Griffith, the wife of a Long Island freeman, testified that her former lover, George Jones, tried to wreck her husband's brain because she killed him—Jacob Hinz, the ex-cowboy who killed Otto Diehl for cruelly treating his wife, Hinz's sister, was exonerated by a coroner's jury in Brooklyn—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loomis Nelson and Bernard Campbell, their coachman, were badly injured at New Rochelle, N. Y., through their coach falling into an excavation in Residence park. The coachman is not expected to live—The International at Drydock and Construction company has made a proposition to build a large floating drydock in New York for the use of the government for a yearly rental of \$60,000 for 100 days use each year for 20 years. The structure is to cost about \$1,500,000.

Thursday, Jan. 31.

The United States senate devoted its entire session to a discussion of the Teller silver resolution. In the house the recent order to curtail the mail carrier service was under discussion. The intimation was given that means would be provided to avert a crippling of the service. The house also considered the Indian appropriation bill. The proposition to cut out the appropriation for the Carlisle Indian school was rejected—President Dole of Hawaii arrived in Washington. He was met at the train by Secretary Sherman and escorted to the Arlington hotel. Later he exchanged brief calls with President McKinley—At the final session of the monetary convention at Indianapolis a long resolution was adopted approving the plan of currency reform submitted by the monetary commission—The advice received in Washington from Havana were regarded as satisfactory by state and navy department officials—Charles H. Chandler, a resident in Baltimore and confessed the murderer of Natalio Brogno, for which his cousin, Angelo Carbone, is under sentence of death. Carbone, who was to have been executed at Sing Sing, N. Y., on Monday, Feb. 7, may be saved from the death chair—The coal barge Yankers, with four men on board, has been lost in the heavy seas off Sandy Hook while in tow of the tug Walter A. Luckenbach—It was announced that Governor Black would visit the Elmira reformatory "to look into some matters that have been called to his attention"—Charges of culpable neglect of duty in connection with the Brooklyn drydock were made by the navy department against Civil Engineer Menocal—Justice McKenna took his seat and heard the Texas antitrust law cases argued—In Cleveland suit for divorce on the ground of cruelty was brought by his wife against Daniel R. Hanna, only son of Senator Hanna—Robert R. Ivory, an attorney at Pittsburg, demands a fee of \$2,350.82 of Charles Benser's adopted daughter for collecting a legacy of \$100,000. She refuses to pay it.

Friday, Jan. 31.

The United States senate passed the Teller resolution, which provides that government bonds may be paid in silver, the vote standing 41 to 32. In the house the Indian appropriation bill was passed after a political debate in which Mr. Hartman attacked and Mr. DeWitt defended the policy of the Republican party—Brigadier General Aranzuren, the Cuban cavalry leader, was shot down by Spaniards who surprised his camp near Havana. His body was taken to Havana—President McKinley spoke at the dinner of the National Association of Manufacturers at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York and emphasized the need of currency reform. Other speeches were made by Wayne Miller, President Search, Charles E. Smith, chief of the Senate, E. H. Blake, postmaster at Tonkawa, O. T., was beaten to death for opposing it. It is thought, the saloons in the town—Diamonds worth \$3,000 belonging to Dennis Thompson's daughter were lost or stolen in Philadelphia—Wholesale arrests of members of the mob that burned two Seminole Indians in Oklahoma territory will soon be made—Joseph P. Smith, the chief of the bureau of American republics, was reported dying at a Florida health resort—It was announced in Berlin that Emperor William had drawn up and distributed to the higher naval officers a table of the forces of Japan, Russia and Germany in the far east—The Russian government was reported as contemplating the use of ice plows in navigating the Arctic sea between Siberia and the north coast of Russia—Spain's navy was ordered to concentrate at Cadix, and a transatlantic liner was drafted to carry coal and other supplies for the fleet. The American minister's residence in Madrid was said to be under surveillance—Suits were begun against alleged partners of W. C. Rodger, banker, of Jordan, N. Y., whose death was followed by the failure of his bank, with practically the loss of all deposits. Rodger having gambled all away in grain speculation—Lawyers for the executor of the will of Banker Oshenich of Budapest found his son Edward, heir to \$400,000, had died in an insane asylum in Chicago and was buried in potter's field two months ago.

Saturday, Jan. 20.

Seven shipwrecked seamen were picked up by the tug Walter A. Luckenbach while drifting about in an open boat 100 miles off the Winter Quarter lightship coast of Virginia on Tuesday. They were in a greatly exhausted condition from exposure—C. Oliver Iselin of New York left for Europe on a mission looking to the future protection of the American cup—Ex-Archbishop General W. J. Hendrick of Kentucky, who was accused of retaining state moneys, has been

sharred—Collector Burdette of Ridgefield township, N. J., made \$1 arrears of poll tax delinquents, gathering them up with a stage. All procured the money and paid—A fire, probably of incendiary origin, occurred in a Brooklyn tenement, and when the 14 families who were inside tried to escape they found the outer door barricaded. They got out by way of the roof. The fire was soon extinguished—H. Maitland Kersey, a prominent New York society and club man, was arrested in the Waldorf-Astoria in a suit for \$5,000 brought by his former cook and was released on bail—It is estimated that the engineers in Great Britain lost \$20,000,000 in wages and spent \$2,000,000 besides by reason of the strike just ended—Gold to the amount of \$50,000 was withdrawn from the Bank of England for shipment to New York—Canadian bicycle manufacturers have asked their government to lay a specific duty of \$3 apiece on wheels to protect them from the competition of the United States—the bill was introduced at Albany by Senator Wieman to abolish the Brooklyn Shore Road commission and have Mayor Van Wyck of New York appoint a new one, bipartisan in character—Committee Daves announced that he would appoint a receiver for the Chesnut Street National bank, Philadelphia—The Divorce Reform league reports important changes in the divorce and marriage laws of many states—It was reported that England has agreed to guarantee to defend China against the possible misdeeds of Russia in order to secure the loan—Four German sailors were killed by Chinese at Kiao Choo—The parliamentary committee appointed to draw up proposals for the better regulation of the relations between Norway and Sweden has concluded its labors without reaching an agreement—The Federated Employers and Allied Trades Unions of Great Britain have signed an agreement accepting the employers' terms and thus ending the long strike.

Monday, Jan. 31.

United States Consul General Lee entertained the officers of the battleship Maine at a banquet in Havana. Afterward some of the officers attended a ball, occupying a box provided by Acting Captain General Ferrado—General Elmer, at a banquet in Santiago de Cuba, urged the students of Princeton university to contribute to the establishment of peace—F. H. B. Maple, the English orator, proposes to bring a crew composed of Oxford and Cambridge graduates to meet Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania at Saratoga next June—President Patton yesterday preached to the students of Princeton university a sermon on temperance, in the course of which he delivered a message from the trustees that the laws of the university with reference to intoxicating liquors will be enforced rigidly—Mrs. Phoebe Banker, a widow, 54 years of age, lost her life in a fire in New York while saving her son's coat, which was valued at \$100,000—A. Stevens of Castle Point, Hoboken, N. J., separated from his family by his marriage, was reconciled after an heir had come to him—The British forces under General Westmacott, in India, suffered serious loss at the hands of the rebel tribesmen on the Indian frontier. Many officers were reported killed—The aerial railway over the Chilkoot pass to Lake Lindeman has been completed. Eighteen miners from Australia, bound for the Klondike, arrived at Victoria in the steamer Warrimoo—In view of a dispute between United States and Canadian officers as to the Alaskan boundary line it is probable that a Canadian customs post will be established at Lake Bennett—Ex-Governor Harris M. Plaisted of Maine died at his home in Bangor—Rear Admiral D. L. Braine, retired, died at his home in Brooklyn yesterday from heart trouble after a brief illness—Charles O. Kaiser, convicted of the murder of his wife, has made a confession in which he alleges that the shot that killed Mrs. Kaiser was fired by James Clemmer, who is under arrest charged with complicity in the murder—William Phillips Hall, the wealthy evangelist of Greenwich, Conn., began a revival yesterday in the Baptist temple, Brooklyn—Charles Loebner, once "Big Game" Hunter, N. J., but who was driven out of business and became a wanderer, applied to the police of that city for a night's lodging.

Tuesday, Feb. 1.

The United States senate passed the army and the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bills. In the latter bill provision was made for veterans, the compensation of which being ordered to favor them in reducing his force of employees. In the house the Teller silver bond resolution was defeated by a vote of 182 to 132 after five hours of debate—The New York state senate passed a resolution of sympathy with the Cuban insurgents. Assemblyman Weeks introduced a resolution concerning the United States Bank. A vote for voting for the Teller resolution and demanding his resignation—The International Paper company, otherwise known as the American Paper trust, was incorporated at Albany with an authorized capital of \$45,000,000—The United States and several foreign governments are represented at the trial of Sheriff Martin and his deputies for killing the miners at Lattimer, Pa., which began at Wilkesbarre—The 5,800 workmen in the Atlantic and Pacific Cotton mills at Lawrence, Mass., continued work under a reduced schedule—Governor Briggs of New Jersey resigned his office, and President Voorhees of the state senate was chosen as acting governor—By the bursting of a 5 inch rapid firing gun at the Sandy Hook proving grounds many lives were endangered, and William H. Murray, a cable operator, had his leg broken—Mrs. Mary Polk, a cousin of President James K. Polk, died at Baltimore—The British steamer Teumahi was intercepted by a Russian steamer while attempting to land arms on the Moroccan coast. She opened fire on the Moorish vessel, and one of the British boats was captured—The body of Lieutenant Colonel Ruiz, former aid-de-camp to Captain General Blanco of Cuba, has been found and buried—The ferryboat Nevada was run down by the steamer Portia in the North river, New York. One of her paddle wheels was wrecked, and her upper works were badly struck and taken off by tug. The ferryboat was damaged to the extent of \$10,000, and a horse was so badly hurt that it had to be shot—General Merriam has decided to land the entire Klondike relief expedition at Dyea and send it over the Chilkoot pass. He will probably go as far as the pass himself to direct operations. A larger expedition, he thinks, will be needed next year.

Not the Military Sort, However. Foodick—Hemphill has joined the national guard. Keedick—He'll make a good militia man. "What makes you think so? I thought he was too lazy." "That's what I mean. He's done a great deal of soldiering."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hard to Please. Mrs. Dugdale—Is it true that your husband never swears? Mrs. Ripley—Yes. Mrs. Dugdale—And yet you are not happy? I can't understand it. Mrs. Ripley—Well, sometimes it seems to me that I would much rather have him swear than kick holes through the doors.—Cleveland Leader.

Accounting for It. "George Windrig is an enigma to me. Being a preacher's son, it would naturally seem that he ought to be wild and worthless, but, as you know, he is one of the finest fellows in this town." "Still, it must not be forgotten that the old gentleman isn't a very good preacher."—Chicago News.

Cowardly Revenge. "Stryker must be of a revengeful disposition." "Why?" "You remember that Miss Aughty who snubbed him so at the lake?" "Yes." "Well, he's married her."—Chicago Journal.

She Proves It. "The second girl is too stuck up to associate with the cook." "How about the cook?" "The cook says there is no beauty pride about her; if there was she wouldn't be working for us."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There'd Be Quite a Jam. First Convent—"Don't you wish all them as oughter be in the penitentiary would be sent here?" Second Convent—"Cause why?" First Convent—"Cause them they'd have to let us oves out to make room for 'em."—Brooklyn Life.

Too Low. Lawyer—"So your wife has been arrested for shoplifting? Well, can't you swear that she has always been afflicted with kleptomania?" Client—"Alas, that would be useless. My salary is only \$50 a month."—Chicago News.

Should She Expect Them. "You never bring me lovely flowers and candles, as you used to when we were engaged," pouted Mrs. McBride. "No, dear," replied her husband. "I didn't buy \$50 bouquets and \$30 dresses for you then, though."—Judge.

Facts Be Blowed. "I care not a whit for the witnesses. When we saw me commit the offense," said the murderer. "All my hopes are based on the expert evidence."—Philadelphia North American.

A LUCKY FELLOW.



Mrs. Dunn—Darling, there goes a man that I refused once. Mr. Dunn—Oh, where? I would like to congratulate him.—Detroit Free Press.

Worse Yet. "Many men of many minds." "Does very well, but oh, one finds so many men of many kinds. Who have no minds at all."—L. A. W. Bulletin.

Among Dear Friends. Belle—I never saw such a girl a Bottle; she can't keep a thing to herself. Beulah—I guess you never saw her when she had a box of caramels.—Yonkers Statesman.

Of Course He Did. She—He kissed me, and then I told him to tell no one. He—And what did he do? "Why, it wasn't two minutes before he repeated it."—Yonkers Statesman.

The Matrimonial Lottery. Jinke—Winks married a woman of intellect, didn't he? Blinks—I don't know. Why? Jinke—I notice he never has any buttons on his clothes.—N. Y. Weekly.

Pleasy of 'Em. "The senator seems to be a man absolutely without convictions." "Oh, you're 'way off; he's got convictions to sell."—Chicago Journal.

Natural Instinct. N. Peck—"My wife hasn't spoke a cross word to me for two weeks. Betteershaws—When is she coming back?"—Indianapolis Journal.

Not Pleasant. He—Ah, now if I were only to think twice whenever I spoke, I should be— She—You would be what they call a mute.—Ally Sloper.

ABOUT BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

"Quo Vadis" is going into an "edition de luxe" to celebrate the completion of its first year in translation. The London World is authority for the statement that Mr. Rudyard Kipling has been eyeing in Dorsetshire with Mr. Thomas Hardy and is negotiating for the purchase of a house and grounds at Rodwell, near Dorchester. Mr. Kipling has recently broken his own record. It is stated that for the poem "White Horses," which was written for the first number of Literature, he was paid one dollar a word.

Mme. Schumann left behind her when she died 50 volumes of her diary. This is now being edited by her daughter Marie, who is living in Vienna. It will be of great interest, especially to the musical world, for Mme. Schumann was a wonderfully strong and interesting character and had lived a life full of incident and color. In her diary each one of her numerous pupils is mentioned by name.

Although Louis Becke's South-sea stories give to his readers so much enjoyment, the author himself is said to take small pleasure in their composition, requiring constant urging on the part of Mr. J. E. Archibald, editor of the Australian Bulletin, to keep up his contributions to that paper, in which most of his writings first appear. Mr. Becke was a sailor and trader before he was an author, and is now going to drop literature, at least temporarily, and after his English sojourn go back to his beloved islands in his old occupation of a supercargo.

Gertrude Atherton is at Rouen, where she will spend the winter. She is now engaged on a novel dealing with international marriages and is to have a large royalty besides the large sum in advance she has already received.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale says that 600 words of any language are all that are necessary for communication. European couriers do not possess more knowledge than this and while it represents the minimum of human intelligence it is sufficient for the transference of thought.

Michel Angelo has left a private correspondence which is shortly to be published. It is reported that 600 documents have been arranged in chronological order and added to the letters written by Michel Angelo to popes, princes, artists and men of letters. It will be interesting to see whether these letters throw any new light on the relations between Michel Angelo and Raphael Sausio.

William D. Howells has just returned from abroad, where he has been since July in pursuit of health. Germany interested him, though he found the climate terrible and felt oppressed by the military atmosphere. During his absence he completed a novel and will soon begin another, the notes for which he collected during his trip. The scenes will be laid abroad but the characters will be American.

THE EFFECT OF FRIGHT. Thompson cites the case of a workman at York, who, having fallen from a high building that he was repairing, succeeded in holding on to the gutter with one hand. He was rescued, but not until his hair had turned white.

While the hair of people verging toward middle age turns gray slowly and progressively, the whitening of a single hair usually occurs in one night. This gives some ground for belief when stories are told of people whose hair has become white in one night through fright.

A Dutch physician, Junius, tells of a nobleman of high rank who, being condemned to be beheaded, grew gray in one night. The same thing happened to Seigneur de St. Vallier, father of Diana of Poitiers, wife of Guariini, professor of Greek at Verona, grew gray all at once on learning of the loss at sea of a chest of manuscripts that was coming from Constantinople.

Richard saw one of his friends grow quite white in the space of a single night, after having experienced a violent emotion. The unfortunate queen, Marie Antoinette, grew almost entirely gray during the night preceding her execution. Molechott relates that Louise Storza grew entirely white in the night following his defeat and capture, after his campaign against Louis XII.

FACTS ABOUT MILK. The same amount of nutrition is contained in a quart of milk, three-quarters of a pound of fat beef or five ounces of wheat flour. Milk is a perfect type of food, but only for the young. It fails to furnish the necessary amount of heat and force for adults.

There is 87 per cent. of water and 13 per cent. of solids in milk. The sugar in the solids is in greater proportion than in any other solid. The reason cream rises more quickly from Jersey and Guernsey milk is that the fat globules in the milk are larger and can rise to the top more readily.

The United States is the leading dairy country in the world. There are about 17,000,000 cows scattered over our dairy farms and quite a time ago the value of our dairy products was estimated to be over \$400,000,000 and the value of the cows nearly as much. Although this is the leading dairy country it does not lead in the per capita consumption of dairy products and much of them are exported.

The reason that milk sours so readily in summer time is because it cools very slowly and does not become cooler than the air. The bacteria which have got into the milk will multiply very fast and cause the milk to sour rapidly. If milk is cooled to a low temperature as soon as drawn, the bacterial growth will be checked at once and will not begin with much rapidity until the milk has become warm once more.

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