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FREELAND, PA., JULY 18, 1898.

Volunteer fire companies cannot be expected to go about their work with the same skill and proficiency that is shown by a force of trained and experienced men. Some confusion and delays are bound to result while a fire is raging. Notwithstanding these drawbacks, which exist here as they do elsewhere, Freeland can well feel proud of the men who voluntarily undertake to give battle to the fire fiend when life and property are in danger. Their work at times borders on the marvelous, and the daring spirit with which they perform their task is an exemplification of heroism which is none the less noble because of its limited sphere of action. Comfort and personal concerns have been cast aside so often by the Freeland boys, and with success invariably following as a natural result, that the reliance and sense of security felt against a blaze assuming alarming proportions have become firmly fixed in the public's mind. Other towns may surpass this in possessing more modern or more gaudy fire apparatus, but none are ahead of Freeland in the willingness and earnestness to minimize damage shown by our fire fighters. Those who have benefited by their work can best appreciate the truth of this.

"It costs a well-known baking powder company something like half a million dollars annually for advertising," says a well-posted exchange. "Some one once suggested to the company that it discontinue advertising for one year, the baking powder was so well-known and advertised, and place that amount, \$500,000, in the profits. The answer was that it would undoubtedly cost the company three times that amount to get their products in its original channels again. This is a pretty good pointer to those business men who imagine they are making a great saving when they discontinue a one or two-dollar-a-month advertisement a few months in dull season. It never pays to tear out a dam because the water is low." It is keeping overlastingly at that brings success.

The newspapers of Luzerne county, with few exceptions, appear to have taken a sensible view of the professional politicians and their business this year. There is a wholesome absence of the lengthy free puff, which aspirants for office imagine they are entitled to in the columns of every newspaper which supports the national politics of these berth-seekers. The press of both parties in Luzerne county has been worked very cheaply during past years, before and after the nominations were made, and it is a healthy sign to see the newspapers giving the office-hunter no more gratuitous advertising than they give persons engaged in any other kind of business.

"Jerry N. Weller, nominated by the Pennsylvania Democrats for congressman-at-large, is no relative to the well-known Weller who controlled affairs in Cuba for a time," says the Lehigh Advocate, "but while he does not enjoy the fame of the Cuban butcher, he numbers among his friends throughout the state some of the most prominent and influential men. Mr. Weller, whose home is in East March Chunk, is a telegraph operator, was elected to the last legislature and made an excellent record which won for him the honor thrust upon him by the state organization."

It is urged against the candidacy of George A. Jenks for the governorship that none of the bosses of either party are taking any interest in promoting his election. There may be some truth in this allegation. One thing is certain—none of the bosses would profit by his election. He stands aloof from the machines. He does not believe in bosses; and if the bosses reciprocate his dislike the voters of Pennsylvania ought to act upon the hint. The candidate the machines have no use for is the candidate whom honest men should support.
—Phila. Record.

The call for subscriptions to the government bond issue of \$200,000,000 resulted in an overwhelming response. Nearly seven times more than was asked, or, to be exact, \$1,365,000,000, were offered.

CAMP LIFE IN A NUT-SHELL.

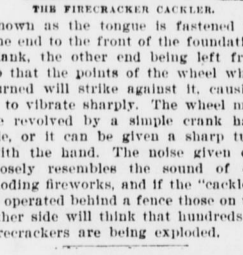
BY GEORGE BOYLE, OF FREELAND, PA.
Singing ballads, playing cards,
Eating side meat, running guards,
Marching, drilling, exercising,
Laying round philosophizing,
Learning tactics, standing guard
Till your back aches—Lord, it's hard;
Doing laundry, picking traps,
Cleaning camp and dishing hash;
Cooking pork and taking baths,
Eating hard tack, making paths;
Getting yellow as a tan yard,
Wondering when we'll meet the Spaniard;
Getting letters from the old folks,
Fooling, sneezing, cracking jokes;
Thinking of the folks at home
Or else of sweethearts left alone;
Reading papers, reading books,
Fasting, grumbling, cursing cooks;
Writing letters, cleaning tents,
Sewing rouses, full of rents;
Stewing, growing, flitting, fussing;
Kicking, howling, working, tussing;
Drilling like old-time cadets,
Smoking pipes and cigarettes;
Spitting wood and washing dishes,
Getting thanked with divers wishes;
Sporting ben and shooting craps,
Turning in at sound of taps;
Running out to see the dummy,
Then he called "another rummie";
Getting up at five o'clock,
Wanting fight and hearing talk;
Thinking we're not in the clover,
Wondering when the war'll be over.
Camp Alger, Falls Church, Va., July 14, 1898.

Story of the Cat of the Alaska.
Seldom was the name of a cat on board the old sloop of war Alaska. His full name was Seldom Fed. His significance is sufficiently apparent without further explanation. Seldom was, for a cat, a most intelligent one. He belonged to the petty officers' mess, having been brought off by a member of that mess one night inside the shirt of the tipsy boatswain's mate. Seldom was nearly dead then, a weak, starved kitten, but he soon got well and grew big and wise on hard tack, salt horse and plum duff. He knew his master, usually slept on the foot clews of his hammock, and always stood watch with him, sometimes walking up and down the deck beside him, at other times coiled on the tackles of the gun by which the boatswain's mate paced up an down continually. Seldom rarely went on shore, but when he did go there was a high old time; his was always rough liberty.

I remember once his going on shore in San Francisco, after having been on board ship for four months. It was his first visit to the city—and his last. Yes, he came back after a three days' run. One eye was closed and bleeding, one foot he could not put to the ground, something had bitten his tail; all over he was scars and bruises. Seldom was decidedly the worse for wear. He got on board ship, noticing no one and no one noticing him to speak to him; though every one looked at him. He was helped by his owner, the boatswain's mate, up to the top of the engine hatch, being too much bungled to jump up, and there he lay, like any old drunken sailor, for nearly twenty-four hours. Then Seldom joined his mess, ate his meals, and in due course of time got well.

What became of him? He was drowned. Seldom had a way of going out on the muzzle of a great gun and sitting near the extreme end to enjoy the cool breezes of the tropics and watch the side of the ship as she bowled along the sunlit sea. One day the ship gave a lurch, and that was the end of Seldom.

A Firecracker Cackler.
Although it may seem unreasonable or impossible a boy can have some of the fun of firecrackers, rockets and roman candles without spending a cent for the fireworks. That is, he can make the noise of the explosions without having the fire and the fuss. The picture shows a simple little device called the "firecracker cackler," which will be found to work very well indeed. The wheel is simply a piece of board cut into circular form and then notched. It is attached by an axle to two supports on a plank foundation. A springy piece of wood



known as the tongue is fastened by one end to the front of the foundation plank, the other end being left free, so that the points of the wheel when turned will strike against it, causing it to vibrate sharply. The wheel may be revolved by a simple crank handle, or it can be given a sharp turn with the hand. The noise given out closely resembles the sound of exploding fireworks, and if the "cackler" is operated behind a fence those on the other side will think that hundreds of firecrackers are being exploded.

A Sure Thing for You.
A transaction in which you cannot lose is a sure thing. Biliousness, sick headache, furred tongue, fever, piles and a thousand other ills are caused by constipation and sluggish liver. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the wonderful new liver stimulant and intestinal tonic, are by all druggists guaranteed to cure or money refunded. C. C. C. are a sure thing. Try a box today; 10c, 25c, 50c. Sample and booklet free. All druggists.

THE DEACON'S SERMON.

It Was a Strong Appeal Not to Imitate "Degrees" and Turn Away "Latherus."
"Dar wuz a rich man, name Degrees, en likewise a po'man, name Latherus. Well, Latherus come long 'bout Chris'mus, en bein' all stove up wid de rheumatism, en threaten wid de smallpox, he set down fer ter see himself 'long-side de rich man's gate; en Latherus, bein' hungry, holler out: 'Chris'mus gift!' But de rich man tell him: 'Go 'way fum heah, man! I ain't got ez much ez a crumb fer you!' En den de dogs come out en chase him off. But, see de prevention er providence! De rich man overent himself, en wake up stone ded, en botter den de sun in August! En he look 'roun en say: 'Whar is I?' En de devil answer: 'My son, you's in de fire department. You j'ined las' night!' Den de rich man say: 'I wish you please, sah, tell Kunnel Latherus ter turn on de hose on me, kase dis heah's hot stuff!' But de devil make answer: 'Yo' fren' Latherus is up yonder, spendin' Chris'mus wid Mister Abraham, en he done sen' word dat he ain't got time ter fool wid you. You's my meat now, en I gwine ter brile you till you plumb brown!' En all becase de rich man fall ter come down wid de money when Latherus holler: 'Chris'mus gift!' How many sinners heah is gwine ter do like Degrees done? How many is gwine ter drive Latherus fum de gate on Chris'mus day? Brer Williams, pass de hat, en less see!"



Slightly Monotonous.
Weary Hawkins—(who has stumbled on an old race track.) "Dis yer's a fine road, but I been walkin' it fer tree hours an' ain't seen a house. En besides de scenery's monotonous."

A Little Problem From Life.
He begged a kiss. She frowned meditatively.
"A kiss," she said, "is an expression of sentiment. Placed upon the hand it signifies respect; upon the forehead, friendship; upon the lips, both—and more, or neither. Since you have asked it, you may express yourself in one kiss. Proceed."

Through respect and friendship love may be reached. If he were too bold she— He hesitated. He gazed down into the grass and pondered swiftly. He tried to read her mood. He would place that one kiss upon her— He heard a trill as of many birds. He looked up. She was whistling softly. Her hat was pulled down to her eyes, covering her forehead, and her hands were thrust deep into the pockets of her jacket.

Father Inconsistent.
Father—Come, young man, get your coat off and come with me.
Tommy—You're not going to lick me, are you, dad?
Father—Certainly. Didn't I tell you this morning that I would settle with you for your bad behavior?
Tommy—Yes, but I thought it was only a joke, like when you told the grocer you was going to settle with him.

Insulted Him.
Ferry—What was the matter with Johnson last night, that he should get insulted when I asked him to drink? He is not a total abstainer, is he?
Wallace—It was the way you put the question. He is subject to attacks of kleptomania, and when you asked him if he "wasn't beginning to feel like taking something" he got hurt, very naturally.

Why she Declined.
"Won't you take this seat?" said the gentleman in the car, rising and lifting his hat.
"No, thank you," said the girl with the skates over her arm. "I've been skating, and I'm tired of sitting down."
Mamma's Mistake.
"Mr. Millisaps," said little Tommy Tucker to the guest, "I don't see why mamma said I musn't say anything about your neck. You hain't got any neck!"

Kaiser William's Way.
I will give you just two hours
To get down upon your knees—
To put up your hands contritely,
And to meekly murmur "Please!"
I have warships in the offing,
So come down for all you're worth,
Or I'll set my war dogs on you,
And I'll blow you off the earth.

I haven't time to parley,
And I don't intend to wait;
I have sailors in your harbor,
I have soldiers at your gate!
My demands, perhaps, are heavy,
But I've made them—that's enough—
I am William, and I never
Stake my money on a bluff!
I am aching for a quarrel;
I am spilling for a fight,
So you'd better kneel before me,
Or I'll blow you out of sight!
I am William—Kaiser William—
God was present at my birth;
He is still supreme in heaven—
But I'm running things on earth.

FROM POVERTY TO WEALTH.

John Knight, Once a Slave, Now a Man of Wealth.
The richest and most powerful man socially and politically in the Republic of Guatemala is John Knight, a negro, who was born a slave in Alabama and who was sold from the public slave block as late as March, 1860.
Knight was an exceptionally bright boy. He never saw his father, who was sold into a distant State before he was born. The family to whom Knight belonged gave him an education, and at the age of sixteen the boy was sold for \$1,600, a high price, considering that the sale occurred in November, 1860, the very time of Lincoln's election.

Knight remained with the family of his new master until the close of the war. In common with thousands of other slaves, he then declared his freedom. He walked to New Orleans, and for the first time in his life went away from his master's properties. In New Orleans he worked as a wharf laborer for a firm which handled fruits from Central America. He saved his money. Every one about the wharves knew John Knight, the most capable and industrious colored man there. One day in June, 1866, he was sent by his employer down to Yucatan, in Central America, to live there as the boss of the packing and shipping of fruits to New Orleans. He had \$20 a week salary.

That was practically the beginning of John Knight's millions. He lived in Yucatan a year, worked hard, saved his every cent, and dreamed of the day when he could be an orange, banana and pineapple shipper on his own account. Having heard of the great tracts of free and fertile fruit lands south of San Christoval in Guatemala, he went and located there. A live, wide-awake person was something unique in those days in that region of siestas and tropical sunshine. A revolution, in which Ramon Sanchez had been deposed, was just at its close.

John Knight saw what hard work and an opportunity to gain the favor of the new administration would do for himself. He proposed that for a concession of some 50,000 acres of land suitable for pineapple and banana growing he would go to New Orleans and get the wholesale fruit dealers, who ruled the American market thirty years ago, to agree to buy \$2,000,000 a year of Guatemala fruits. The Guatemala Government gladly accepted the proposition. In less than three months the deal was consummated at New Orleans. It was the beginning of the trade of millions of dollars annually.

To make a long story short, John Knight got other concessions, as he demonstrated the profit there was in growing fruits for the United States markets. The shipping business to New York and San Francisco was started and enormously enlarged.

He married a native young woman in Stapa in 1872, and the union has been a great help to his fortunes. About twenty years ago he induced New England capital to embark extensively in coffee growing in Guatemala, and he invested over \$150,000 of his own capital in the industry. The Government gave him a very advantageous shipping concession for his efforts in bringing capital to the country. Coffee growing proved wonderfully remunerative for a dozen years.

At one time the annual shipments of coffee from the Knight farms were the largest from any private estate in all Central America.

The negro planter branched out in other directions. He went to Philadelphia and contracted to furnish many thousands of feet of mahogany yearly for ten years. Then he bought up tracts of mahogany trees in Nicaragua and Guatemala. At one time he was the second largest dealer in mahogany logs in the world. Everything he touched he made a success.

He lives in royal style in the suburbs of Guatemala City. No one in that region except the Barrios ever entertain so lavishly as Don Knight and his wife. Their home is a large modern house of plate glass windows, polished woods, costly hangings—all furnished from New York and New Orleans. A small army of servants attends the wants of the family.

Ephesian Theatre Unearthed.
At Ephesus, near Smyrna, a large theatre of the Roman period has been unearthed by German excavators. It is well preserved, three rows of seats, the orchestra and the stage being intact. Under the orchestra some brass musical instruments and some actors' costumes were found. In addition the aqueduct of the town, by which means water was conveyed to a height of nearly 300 feet; has been found, as well as a great statue of Nemesis.

An Aztec Eight Feet Tall.
Professor Moorhead, the archaeologist, who has been exploring an Aztec ruin three miles west of Phoenix, A. T., has discovered portions of the skeleton of a human being whose stature he computes to have been about eight feet. He has also some well-preserved pottery and other utensils used by the early dwellers in the valley and which he found in the ruins. The professor is working in the interest of an Eastern museum.

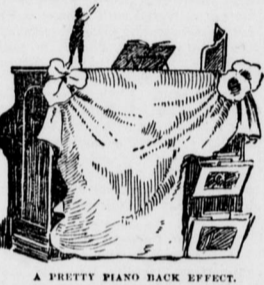
An exchange declares that a certain Boston lady is so careful to be proper in her correspondence that every sentence ends with a glacial period. Too chilly! would be the proper exclamation; with the interrogation: Is she an ice girl?
Johnny's Pa Knows.
"Pa, you tell me what fame is?"
"Fame, Johnny, is what a man gets for being civil to newspaper men."



HOUSEHOLD TALKS

Rules to Observe When Buying Prunes.
When buying prunes, the California prunes will be found more satisfactory and far cleaner than the foreign fruit. Do not soak them over night, as that allows the prunes to break, while the syrup is not so clear. They should, however, be carefully washed, one by one, in tepid water, allowing them to stand in the water two or three minutes to "plump." Follow this by a second washing; then put in the saucepan, allowing a cup and a half of water to every cup of prunes. Simmer slowly on the back of the range or in the oven for two hours and a half, never allowing them to boil. If desired, sugar may be added, but the long, slow cooking brings out the natural sweetness of the fruit and is approved now by first-class cooks. Prunes treated in this way emerge lustrous, tender, sweet and with the real prune flavor, totally at variance with the ju-tly derided prune of the average boarding house.

Decorating a Piano Back.
The back of an upright piano nowadays is always turned toward the room on account of the superior acoustic advantages of the position. The arrangement of its flat surface therefore becomes a serious subject for decorative consideration. It goes without saying that it must be draped, but this requires a skillful touch to do it gracefully, especially as a table placed against the board is apt to interfere with the tone.



A Pretty Piano Back Effect.
A pretty arrangement is shown in the accompanying sketch. The drape of embroidered Chinese silk is held at the two corners with fans, those on the left being of peacock feathers, and on the right of small Oriental braided and embroidered straws. A couple of portfolios, with the boards covered with brocade embossed with gold and silver, are arranged to hold music, and are affixed to the left side of the piano above the other with ribbons to hold the outside lid slightly open.

An Invalid's Dish.
Prepare a young pigeon and lay it in a stew-pan containing equal parts of milk and white stock seasoned and boiled slowly. No fat must be on it. Simmer the pigeon in this for half an hour, then take it out, thicken the sauce, boil it up and serve round the bird. A few peppercorns and a small onion are a great improvement to this dish.

Model Dish Towels.
A servant is much more likely to be fastidious in her dish washing and careful with dish towels if she is provided with proper ones in the beginning. The ideal cloth for washing dishes is made by taking a square of cheese cloth, doubling it twice (making it four thicknesses) and quilting it in large meshes on the sewing machine. This makes a towel soft, thick, agreeable to handle and easily kept white.

A Kitchen Aid.
A double chopping knife should find its way into every well-equipped kitchen. Upon the theory that time is money, how much of it is wasted in chopping apples for the mince-meat, suet for the pudding, or ham for sandwiches, with a single-bladed, old-fashioned chopper that will only do half the work of a double one in the same time!

Luncheon Made Easy.
An appetizing dish for luncheon or supper, that requires neither great outlay of time, strength or money, is salmon loaf. To one can of salmon add four crackers rolled fine, two well-beaten eggs, one-half cupful sweet milk, butter the size of an egg, salt and pepper to taste. Mix thoroughly, put in greased cans and steam one hour.

The Pincushion Popular Again.
The pincushion, for awhile superannated and retired from active service, is again out in force, and much larger than life. Many of the new cushions are almost the size of the top of the dressing table, and as ornate as fancy can devise and fingers execute.

When Making Curry.
Meats left from beef tea should be saved for use when making curry. The water draws out the flavoring and the stimulating principles of the beef, but the fibre, which contains the greater part of the nourishment, is left undissolved.

Standard Facts in Cooking.
All dry materials should be sifted before measuring.
A speck is what you can take on the tip of a penknife.
A cup holding just half a pint is the standard measuring cup.
Half a spoonful is measured by dividing through the middle lengthwise.

Saved from the Surgeon's Knife

No organs are of greater importance to the human body than the Kidneys. Their duty is to sift and strain the poisonous and waste matter from the blood, and if they fail to do this, the trouble shows in the nervous system, and even in the brain. Your life is at stake when there are pains in the small of your back—when you are compelled to get up at night to urinate—when the passing of water causes scalding pain—when there is a sediment in the urine in the vessel, or when it appears white or milky. When so afflicted, you can conquer the trouble with **Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy**, the greatest medicine that civilization has ever known for curing Kidney, Bladder, Blood and Liver Diseases.

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