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Norwich, Friday, July 16, 1909.

THE JUBILEE BOOK.

The subscriptions for the Jubilee book of the 25th anniversary celebration of the founding of the town are coming in and within 30 days should reach a number to warrant the printing of a book which will be a prize from every point of view.

One public-spirited citizen has sent in an order for twelve copies, and another for ten copies.

No better advertisement of Norwich could be had than the placing of a copy of this Jubilee book in every library in the state of Connecticut, and one in every great library of the country.

There is no profit in such a work for a publisher. It just puts on a complete finish to the celebration and preserves facts which are handy for reference in every man's library.

MANNERS ON THE TROLLEY.

Those who use the trolley constantly do not find their fellow travelers wholly devoid of manners.

It is a traveling habit among the "regulars" to give the end of the seat to the person who leaves the car first and to seat themselves that they do not have to crowd past one another in leaving the car.

The having of a choice for seats is human, and why the passenger on time should be deprived of the pleasure of riding in a preferred seat obtained by promptness, by a late-comer, never has been and never will be explained.

It is well known that the ends of the seat are preferred by most people and since only two-fifths of the passengers can be so accommodated, the other three-fifths have to be sandwiched, and it is doubtless the envious three-fifths who spend so much time and take so much space in the newspapers denouncing the end-seat hog.

This trolley-car-seat controversy, being founded upon selfishness, is one of the endless issues in all cities. It is the one endless chain of complaint which must go on forever unless some day somewhere a generation comes forth alighting that every seat is a preferred seat and that the late-comer is entitled to anything he can catch, from the running board to standing room upon the rear or front fender.

COAL OIL BUTTER.

The world has witnessed all colors and all flavors coming as a by-product of petroleum, and now it is announced that coal-oil butter is produced which will meet the everyday needs of the working masses better than oleomargarine, or the rancid butters which are now selling low in the market.

What if it does have a little coal oil flavor, is that not supposed to be healthful? Are we not told that we can rid ourselves of some of the ills to which the flesh is heir, if we will but drink kerosene? If this is so, may it not be possible for the consumer not only delicately to flavor his morning muffins, but at the same time to take his morning tonic?

These are great times chemically and commercially, as well as politically and religiously. We are sliding with speed along butter lines, as well as aeroplane along higher lines.

A BOLD AFFIRMATION.

The Boston Globe, in an editorial upon changes taking place in the human form, calls attention to the fact that the feet of American women are much larger than they used to be.

These are great times chemically and commercially, as well as politically and religiously. We are sliding with speed along butter lines, as well as aeroplane along higher lines.

These are just as small as ever. The average now is No. 6, and the women of the land never had a better understanding.

And The Globe calls attention to the fact that the tailors mark two new types of men; that is, as regards their figures.

fact that the tailors mark two new types of men; that is, as regards their figures. One is the man who plays a great deal of golf, or indulges largely in other forms of outdoor sport; this man is growing taller and slimmer.

POOR CAPTAIN HAINS.

Captain Hains has no doubt had hard living in the performance of military duty. But that is quite different from the discomforts of prison life, as revealed by the complaints of his father.

We should all pity Captain Hains, the refined assassin, who shot Hannis like a dog. He is confined in a cell with "a human being" not of his class.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

These hot days all roads seem to run toward the seashore.

The mosquitoes and Lovelace rambles very sweet, whatever else may be said of them.

What good would \$75,000 be to Jeffries if Johnson could look down on him instead of up to him?

It is the easiest thing in the world to get freckles in hot weather, but not so easy to get rid of them.

There is so much water in Kansas just now that the trains are said to need navigators as much as conductors.

After Senator Aldrich has mixed the tariff he appears to be willing to sit silently by and let the conferees work.

The smoker, drunk or sober, regards it as his privilege to ask any gentleman he may meet to "G! me a match!"

The Standard Oil butter is very likely to have force enough to strike through any slice of toast it may be spread upon.

Indiana has found a hundred thousand dollars that doesn't belong to any one. It ought not long to rest without a claimant.

Richmond's jobbing trade showed a gain of 2 1-2 per cent. during the past year, and this is considered reason for congratulations.

This is the talk now directed to Taft: They have you five down, Mr. President, and this is distinctly no time for a foal.

Mme. Nordica has discovered a way to become Young, and will be licensed to do it; but this can never become every woman's way.

Some of the papers, on looking at the conferees, are asking themselves that old question: "Can anything good come out of Nazareth?"

The English suffragette can throw a brick through a plate-glass window, which shows that her aim is better than that of the average woman.

So long as almost any man can prevaricate without winking, it makes no difference if a lie cannot be told without a person's great toe wiggling.

The municipal automobile results in joy-grafters. New York city has 476 of them, and they are used more for private pleasure than for public service.

There are less than seven thousand Americans in Cuba among 228,000 foreigners, but they shout for their rights as if they were the whole thing.

Happy thought for today: If you see the finger of destiny pointing your way, do not hurry, but let nature take its course. You may have got it mixed with the finger of Time.

Mr. Carnegie is only two laps ahead of Rockefeller now, whose public gifts have reached \$119,304,000. If these two men had not given away nearly a quarter billion, money might have become short.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Thomaston folks who are worrying for fear three of the nine existing saloons will lose their licenses under the new one saloon to 500 people law, should be calm.

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THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY JOY TO COME

"Looky there!" said Joe to Freddie. "It's Jimmie. Gee! I wonder what he's got!"

The two small boys had been sitting in the shade of the grocery awning, trying their best to keep cool.

"Watchu got?" asked Freddie and Joe in one breath.

"I went to the butcher's for me, and I saw the mink on the car track."

Joe and Freddie looked at him and he understood the question in their eyes.

"Gee, but you're lucky!" said Joe. "Where did you find it?"

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had been suggested, but as yet not one had been found that would use up the 35 cents satisfactorily.

The trio finally lapsed into silence. It began to appear as if they would have to go back to candy and ice cream sodas, when suddenly Freddie jumped to his feet and cried: "Say, kids, what's the matter with havin' a boat ride?"

"Then we can't have no ice cream sodas," murmured Joe. "And it's so hot, too."

They had gloomy silence prevailed. Freddie, however, was determined that his pet plan should not be balked.

"Say, kids, it wouldn't take us more than an hour to walk to the park, would it?"

"Aw, more'n that," said Joe. "Rout a hour and a half," volunteered Jimmie, after a moment's thought.

"Well, I'll tell you what we'll do," said Freddie, decisively. "We'll walk to the park, then we'll take a boat and we'll row 'round in it till the cop comes after us, so we'll be sure to get our money's worth."

"But there'll be a hull nicker left," said Jimmie, after a moment's calculation.

"Dat's nothin'," replied Freddie. "We'll buy a bag of popcorn to eat while we walk home, so we won't be lonesome."

They had started on the adventure before Freddie had finished outlining it.—Chicago News.

work in the bureau of forestry at Washington. The Yale school makes good on its merits and takes its position at the head of its class.—Bridgeport Standard.

Contrast in Students. What a contrast there is between the luxury of the life of the richest man at Harvard and the poverty of the student President Lowell told about, who said five cents for his dinner by buying decaying bananas, from which he cut out portions that were fit to eat.—Boston Globe.

Just a Mild Sort. It is reported that the poisonous brown tail moth has been discovered near Rye, on the border line between New York and Connecticut.

A Severe Strain. Alfred Austin is said to be writing a poem on the visit of Mr. Roosevelt to Mombasa. Give him free rein. The friendship between the United States and Great Britain is strong enough to stand almost any strain.—St. Paul Dispatch.

To Have Plenty of Material. When the new tariff bill goes into operation the club that is trying to teach people how to live on four and a half cents a day will have a great opportunity for usefulness.—Providence Journal.

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