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Norwich, Tuesday, July 26, 1910.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich...

Table showing circulation statistics: 1901, average 4,412; 1905, average 5,920; Week ending July 23, 8,021.

THE BEST AIR FLYER.

Major General Wood of the United States army ventures to say that the Keppell design of airship is still the only dependable flyer for army service.

"The dirigible balloon," says General Wood, "has already proved that it is useful in military observations. As scout ships dirigibles have sailed in manoeuvres over what would be in war the camp of the enemy, and it has been demonstrated that an observer in a dirigible could make accurate maps of the hostile forces, their distribution, and the extent to which they had fortified themselves."

Speaking of heavier-than-air machines, the general says that "the trouble with the aeroplane from a military standpoint is that circumstances have to be well-nigh ideal, both for starting and for alighting."

This may be true today, but the feat of the late Aviator Rolla in crossing the English channel to France and returning to England in a round trip forebodes the day when the biplane may be a medium for military manoeuvres than the more cumbersome car with balloon attachment.

The future holds the secret as to which airships will eventually be of greatest service to mankind.

THE FINGER PRINT.

It is claimed that there are no duplicates in finger prints, hence Bertillon made it the mark of identification of all rogues, and his judgment has been confirmed as being first class in a great many instances.

A few months ago two safes were robbed at Liege, in Belgium. An electrically driven drill was used and so effectively that the criminal was able to open a bank vault and the private safe in the home of a banker adjoining upon the same night.

The fingermarks will not convict this young man unless his identity leads to the discovery of his previous record, what his occupation is, what his opportunities and abilities were to accomplish such a singularly successful piece of work, and other things which leave no doubt as to his chance, skill and guilt.

It is surprising that fingermarks left upon a safe should have been duplicated in New York and the private volumes for the keenness of the men who do this detective work.

A LITTLE TOO GENEROUS. There is no doubt that President Taft believes in vacations for himself and all the people, for he has just so declared to the citizens of Maine, affirming that every man to do his best work should take two or three months of each year in doing nothing else he regards as "exhausting the capital of one's health and constitution."

Now over against this liberality we remember that Russell Sage just found such joy in work that he could not see any advantage in his doing rest for himself, and the drain upon his health and constitution was not enough to impair his ability to make money till the last.

John D. Rockefeller is quoted as saying that "a vacation for an employer is a good thing for the employee; it enables him to find out just how much an employee is worth, and it may show an employer how easily he can be replaced."

The nuisance of the public dump was strikingly exemplified at Webster, says the Boston Journal, where children found opium pills in the dump and proceeded to eat them. The public dumps must go.

THE NEW TACTICS.

The trains on the Central Vermont are appearing once more on schedule time, and there is nothing to indicate that the strike is on in this part of Connecticut except the groups of strikers who are indulging in loud talk and calling down upon the heads of the management vengeance, which they do not claim to have in their control.

"The new tactics of the management of the Central Vermont railway with reference to hiring permanently men to take the place of the striking strikers is a move which probably hastens the culmination of the labor difficulties. The company announces that new men will be put on as fast as efficient ones are obtained and that they will be hired permanently, giving the strikers to understand that if they wish to return individually they will be received in the order of application and treated as new men, regardless of their past service with the company."

THE CIGARETTE AND MOTTOES.

The cigarette manufacturers have a skillful advertising agent and he keeps the boys alert for pictures enclosing which come out with every package of cigarettes and the smokers flattered with horoscopic mottoes which flatter their vanity. Here are a few of the mottoes enclosed in the packages:

"You are even and just." "You are apt to have a congenial, sunny disposition, are very magnetic, drawing people to you unconsciously."

"You are fortunate in money-making." "You have most excellent taste."

"You are a great leader and thinker, especially fortunate in all commercial enterprises."

"Your magnetic ability in controlling people is marvelous." "You have great executive ability."

This is, irrefragable sort of stuff to allow youth whose self-esteem just creaks it palatable, and whose weakness prompts them to take to "coffin nails" as a solace and a comfort.

This way of building up trade and holding business not only shows the value but the power of printer's ink in promoting success.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Away down in Maine they say that flirting is all in your eye. They ought to know.

Sometimes it seems to be more nervous to be behind the gun than to be in front of it.

The boy who smokes cigarettes in the haymow is always surprised that the barn has burned.

Flattery will be accepted by the summer girl if soda water and ice cream are not withheld.

The man who makes a bank account by neglecting to pay his bills is commoner than he needs be.

Dr. Crispen has discovered that footprints are of small account when the wireless gets after a murderer.

One thing every candidate for public office in the west must have and that is backbone. No other need apply.

The Chicago News declares that the splendid crop of Chicago babies is one more tribute to the climate of that city.

The fire losses in the great northern western woods amount to two million dollars; lumber is getting dearer all the time.

The falling back of kerosene to seven cents a gallon by the barrel is chargeable to a supply which exceeds the demand.

The peace meetings are uttering noble sentiments and the great-gun factories are turning out more powerful guns than ever.

A Chicago man shows that it is possible to get up the trolley four hours for a nickel. That's where you get your money's worth.

Because Jeffrey had met and whipped two negroes he felt confident he could do the third. That was where he erred in judgment.

The dear wild deer that makes havoc with the gardens would be surprised if he realized how public treasuries are led in his name.

If there are a million germs on an old dollar-bill, why shouldn't there be a bonus coming to the man who will exchange it for a new one?

Strong Commercial Ties. Labor troubles upon the Grand Trunk bring to attention the close commercial relations which exist between this country and our neighbors on the north.

The Dominion government extends territorial claims through ownership nearly 1,000 miles of railroad in the United States, its lines extending to England, Me., New London, Conn., Buffalo, Detroit, Toronto and Chicago.

The system also has close trade relations with the Delaware and Hudson, the Lehigh Valley and the Washash among other American roads. Thus it occurs that a strike on the Canadian railroad affects many cities in this country, ties up traffic on many miles of road in the United States and throws hundreds of men out of employment, on this side of the international boundary line.

President Taft fully comprehended the interdependence of the two countries when in his speech in Eastport, Me., this week, he expressed the hope that closer commercial relations with Canada may be established within the next 12 months.

A large amount of capital from the United States has been invested across the border. Philadelphia puts millions of dollars into the works at Sault Ste. Marie. More recently other Philadelphia capitalists have invested largely in the asbestos business in Canada, and a large amount of American capital is also interested in the Dominion Iron and Steel company, Philadelphia Press.

Cobden and Sea Power. Many years ago that rigid old economist, Richard Cobden, declared that he would rather vote a hundred millions for the fleet than risk the loss of our sea power.

Richard Cobden knew well that he would never have to vote for or against a loan of a hundred millions. Yet he meant what he said, and his memorable utterance has proved embarrassing to many would-be liberalizers ever since—Naval and Military Record.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

HE GOT READY

Hivling got out his evening clothes, including the one remaining clean shirt with a broad-gauge bosom, and "that foolish hat," as Hivling always called his open coat. Hivling didn't care much for society himself. He trailed along just to keep peace in the family.

When they were all ready for the start that night—and Mrs. Hivling kept remarking, peevishly, that they were going to be late as usual, she supposed—Hivling happened to notice that his patent leathers looked sort of dingy. Even Mrs. Hivling admitted that her better taste was right. A little liquid polish on the footwear.

Just as he was finishing the other shoe he straightened up for a minute and dripped a wee drop of polish on his shirt bosom. It was an infinitesimal particle, much smaller than the ordinary play-headed commerce, and wouldn't have mattered at all. But finding it just when he was hurrying to be off to that society affair rattled Hivling's temper.

"Look at this, will you?" he shouted at his wife.

"I don't see anything but a little speck on your shirt," responded his wife, mildly.

"That's all you see, hey? Well, you'll see more, Mrs. Hivling, and pretty quick, too. I'm here to remain. I'll just make this shirt front look good and punk while we're at it!"

Thereupon Hivling set to do as his ruffled temper dictated. He took the dauber and drew two broad lines down the bosom and then two

WYLOCH LETTERS FROM BROAD

Merrie England—"Talyho" to Hawarden—Wales—Dee—Three Countries in One Day—Two Cities of Chester—City Wall—Rows—Phoenix Tower—Stratford—Warwick Castle—Kenilworth—the Spa—The Leam—Oxford—The Isis—Whitehall—Arrival in London.

Our retained car brings up speedily about 180 miles in a few hours from Edinburgh to Chester, where an English talyho awaits us for a drive of 14 miles to Hawarden castle, renowned as the home of "ye grande auld mon" of England—Gladstone. It is an exceedingly restful and delightful change from the rapid flight by steam. The vehicle is drawn by four splendid monster horses decked out with splendid harness and crinning bells. The footman, who rides on a special seat behind, seems to be a necessary appendage to manage the brakes, to look out for the personation of the talyho, and also to blow out charming tunes on an eight-foot horn occasionally. Some of us tried to do it, but with a laughable failure.

The castle is in Wales, the beautiful and historic river Dee being the division of the countries. So it is that these distinct countries on the same day. We walk through the ample park and around both castles and visit the little church where he and his wife were conducted services, and the kirkyard where at his request he was buried.

England loved him so much that he had to be removed to funeral sepulchre among the great in Westminster abbey, London.

After a sumptuous evening dinner at our hotel in Chester we take a walk out through the unique streets and on the city wall which encircles the old city, which at the time of the Romans was the Roman Castrum. Now the overflow of population completely surrounds the walls and constitutes the new city. Each city has a separate and distinct municipal government.

government, mayor, etc. We walk also through a shopping street, which are double decked sidewalks, one directly over the other, continuously, for a mile or more and both flanked by many fascinating stores, where the ladies to shopping. Both the double governments and "the rows" make Chester unique, no other city in all the world being like it.

The cathedral is one of the most ancient, historic and costly in England. It dates back to the seventh century. In the Phoenix tower on the wall we stand on the exact spot and look through the same casement where King Charles saw his army defeated in a bloody battle on Rowton moor far down in the valley below, Sept. 24, 1645.

The next day our car takes us to Stratford, while another retained car takes another Temple party from the hotel to Leamington. We have only three hours to do the wonderful town of Shakespeare and Harvard and we hustle with true Yankee grit and haste to make the most of it. The

landlady of The Victoria we call on to receive a hearty British welcome and wishes that we might put up there. For there was where we were entertained on a previous visit. Marie Corry's residence, which was a fine place, Anne Hathaway's cottage, as well as the several buildings connected with Shakespeare, are hastily visited.

A four-in-hand talyho awaits us for a delightful ride of 22 miles via Warwick castle, which we do with a guide, yet the residence of earls of that name, and Kenilworth's ruins, replete with memories of Scott's novel and the names of Queen Elizabeth, Sir Walter Raleigh and Earl of Leicester. We drive to the ford famed as the one where Sir Walter threw down his rich cloak for the maiden queen to walk on so as not to splash her gown. On the way we meet with cheers and waving of Old Glory the other Temple party from Leamington. At twilight we enter the broad avenue of the Spa and pull up at our Sandowne to refresh the evening dinner which is ready for us.

Smoking where he and his wife are drinking the famous mineral water right at the Spa, which is under an elaborate canopy, and meandering along the river bank, we see the Seam in the city park and listening to grand music from the bandstand.

The next day is another strenuous one for the personation of the talyho. We are despatched about by rail from Stratford, locked up and containing all our luggage which was placed in our room when we found it on our arrival. Now our home on wheels we again enter for a ride to Oxford, the greatest college city on the globe. Over four hours we have here to do the place.

We go through college, 14 of them out along "the rows" that time we see the martyrs' monument to mark the site of the burning of Ridley and Latimer and Cranmer in 1555, we climb a bit of the soft city wall over 120 years old, we walk along the famed Addison's walk by the Isis and take a tour through the country, the Leamington station at sunset. A sorrowful adieu to our car now which has been our home for several days from Scotland. Large buses are engaged by phone are awaiting our arrival to convey us about three miles through the broad avenue of the big city of all cities, the globe over to Whitehall, where an evening dinner we heartily enjoy after our rapid pilgrimage through the country, the townspeople call the region we have toured. But no rest for us yet! More strenuous work and more exciting, for this emergency city we must start on the morrow, so now good night and pleasant dreams to the Temples from their conductor.

NEW BOOKS.

Connecticut Legislative History and Souvenir. Vol. VII, 1909-1910. Small square of 32 pages and bound in maroon cloth. By William Hart Taylor, Putnam, Conn.

Mr. Taylor in this souvenir produces a work of art which is a credit to himself and the publisher who produced it. It has a full page portrait of the late Governor George L. Lilley, with autograph and a tribute to his memory by J. Olin, former secretary. In conclusion he says of the governor:

"Connecticut lost a governor, a faithful and worthy official, and thousands of her people lost a dear friend who held a unique place in their hearts, as he does a high and honorable place on the illustrious roll of those who have served their state and the nation with all their strength."

There is also a full page picture of Governor Weeks and a brief sketch of his life.

Of the 500 or more photographs in the work there is not a poor picture among them. The committees are presented in page groups, and the doorkeepers are also presented in a group. This is the most complete volume ever issued, and it has never been excelled for the fullness and accuracy of its work.

Souvenir Taylor is to be congratulated upon issuing a volume as fine as can be printed in any state, and that will adorn the shelf of any library public or private.

Dogs as Life Savers.

"The dog as a life saver has been rediscovered," writes William G. Fitzgerald in the Technical Magazine. A thousand years ago Bernard de Monton, great-grandson of a paladin of Charlemagne, founded this hospice on the banks of the Rhine. A dog, one that bears his name and installed his dogs as aids to the Alpine wayfarer. And today the emigrant laborer lost in deep, pathless snows finds life and succor to these superb brutes.

But the ambulance dog seeking the wounded on the battle-field is a policeman and rescuer from the waters—these are institutions of yesterday—Invented, so to say, to meet changing conditions of modern life. The war dog was wanted, and you will find him now with every army on earth. He runs errands and carries despatches, through an enemy's lines, where a trooper would surely perish under a pillbox fire.

But above all, he smells out the fallen who have crept into holes and

women and children. He rescued many in his automobile, and was still engaged in his errands of mercy when his own gasoline tank exploded and killed him. He was the "Jim Bludsoe" of the conflagration.—Boston Transcript.

A Stranger in Reno. A young woman, temporarily a resident of Reno, was suspected of being a

new member of the divorce colony. This did not help her in her business, so she published an announcement of the fact that she had never been married and therefore could not be seeking a divorce. This publicity helped her in her business, which was that of gathering literary material. If verisimilitude might also have been of service.

More crosswise-forming a double-cross. "Now, then?" remarked Hivling, in a tone of triumph, not noticing his wife's glare. "Now, then?" "Yes! Now, then! Now, we won't get to the party at all," wailed Mrs. Hivling, "and after my getting a new gown for it! All on account of that double-cross, established in the course of your! O-oh! oh! oh! It's just disgusting, the silly things you do when some little thing goes wrong."

She went into her other room and threw herself on the couch, sobbing. Hivling had cooled down by that time. His wife was right. If only he had to stay at home Hivling well knew that it would be many a week before he would be able to get forgiveness for that night's work. So he called a cab and sent Mrs. Hivling ahead, saying that he would come along as soon as he could dig up a shirt somewhere.

Half an hour later Mrs. Hivling, smilingly, was telling how she happened to be at the party.

Mrs. Hivling was called downtown on an important business matter," she said, "and the dear man just made me come alone. I thought it was meant to come when I was obliged to go downtown, but he insisted."

Then when Hivling finally arrived, looking sheepish, his first words to the group of friends he had invited to a Chicago were: "Well, I suppose my wife has been telling you that I had the shirt front and came near not getting here at all, eh?"

Chicago News.

It is said that every kind of animal and insect has its particular place and purpose in this world—the BED BUG, the COCKROACH, the WATER BUG, are the exceptions. People have made war on these insects ever since their appearance.

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