

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1902.



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SPECIAL NOTICE.

707 H Street.

By direction of the Board of Directors of the Calver Universal Power Co., at a regularly called meeting, held on May 10, 1902, under the provisions of the by-laws of said company and through its regular constituted officers, a general meeting of the stockholders of said company is hereby called to meet at the temporary office of said company, No. 707 H Street, Northwest, in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, on May 31, 1902, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of filling the vacancy existing in the office of president of said company and transacting such other business as may be properly brought before said stockholders.

THE CALVER UNIVERSAL POWER COMPANY.

By LEE CRANDALL,

Vice-President and Acting President.

Attest:

JOHN T. CUPPY,

Secretary.

Going to Germany.

Miss Katie Herzog, niece to Mrs. Anna Klub, of 1166 Bladensburg road, will sail from Baltimore next Wednesday the 21st inst., for a three months' visit with her mother and other relatives and friends in Germany. She has the best wishes of a host of friends for a safe journey.

"MALARIO."

This is a new discovery in medicine. One dose of WYCKOFF'S MALARIO will cure any case of chills and fever.

This medicine will be furnished free of cost for any test case applied for within ten days from the date of this issue.

MALARIO speaks for itself. The effect is immediate. Call and see us.

WYCKOFF MALARIO CO.,

1422 New York ave.,
Washington, D. C.

Didn't Care to Try It.

Mr. Francis Tabor, who is director for several boys' clubs in New York city, always has a fund of interesting anecdotes on hand, many of which are actual experiences in his daily life. The boys will enjoy this amusing experience.

One night at his club a young man lounged in with his hands in his pockets and an ugly look on his face. He happened into the checker room, and sat down.

They began a game and the visitor failed to get a king. Within an hour he was beaten ten games. It went on this way for three nights without the stranger winning a single game. Finally he turned to the club member and asked:

"Say, do you know the superintendent of this club?"

"Why?"

"Oh, nawthin, only I'm a-goin' to lick him. I've licked every superintendent this club has ever had, and I don't intend to break my rule now, see?"

"Well, you've got to fight better than you play checkers if you lick the superintendent, and you'd better begin right off, because I'm the man you're looking for."

"I guess we'll break the rule this time. If you can fight as well as you play checkers I'm not in your class," was the slow reply.

Encroaching on the Sea.

The growth seaward of Dungeness Point in England, caused by the eastward drift of shingle, has caused the erection of a new lighthouse there to become necessary, and the contract has been placed with a Deal firm to carry out the work for \$30,000. This will be the third lighthouse erected upon Dungeness Point. The first, built about sixty years ago, is now a mile inland, and the lighthouse which superseded that one is now about half a mile from the seashore.

In Honor of Prince Henry.

At the Metropolitan opera house, New York, on the night of the Prince Henry gala performance, 6,000 extra electric lights were placed on the proscenium arch and 2,500 others in the auditorium. The illuminated drop curtain weighed three tons, but was handled without a mishap.

THEY ARE HEAD HUNTERS.

Natives of the Mountain Fastnesses of Upper Luzon.

Far back in the mountain fastnesses of Cagayan, in upper Luzon, is a tribe of irreconcilables known as Kalingas or "head hunters," from their horrible practice of cutting off the heads of all their prisoners. An interesting sketch of these bloodthirsty people is contained in a recent account of an expedition into their stronghold, under the leadership of Senior Constabulary Inspector Frank Geere, stationed at Tuguegarao, province of Cagayan.

"The Kalingas," says Inspector Geere, "are non-Christians and very primitive people. Their intelligence is of a limited order, though they are sharp, shrewd, lithe and active. They war a good deal among themselves. They never sleep at nights in order to guard against attack. Their methods of attack are by stealth, hurling a spear from the dense 'cogon' at the unsuspecting traveler, stepping into his tracks from concealment in the jungle, and splitting his head with a 'pinapang' or headax, a weapon with a concave edge and a long hook behind to aid in climbing mountains. The head of the victim is then hacked off with this ax and carried to the village, where it is placed on a pole planted in the earth, around which they dance, feasting in their houses for nine days.

"Their method of defense is chiefly planting sharpened poisoned stakes in the trails and grass bordering them, around their houses, or in other vantage places. They are said to sometimes poison water, but I do not believe this is a common practice. They take the women and children of their enemies captive. They are stalwart, finely built men, expert mountaineers, and their clothes are a gee string and a gaudy toga. Their arms are barbed spears, axes and wooden shields. They cultivate rice, maize, sweet potatoes, tobacco, and other produce in small quantities, and the wilder ones grow only such produce as they need for their own sustenance. Those living in proximity to the civilized native are more industrious and less warlike, having adopted some of their customs, though not their religion. These have incurred the enmity of the wilder settlements, and are referred to in my report as 'friendlies.'—Washington Star.

An English Legend.

The various old legends connected with places are more easily forgotten in London than in the provinces. How many, for instance, of the crowd that swarmed on the banks of Putney and Fulham to watch the boat race knew or recalled the old fairy story which accounts for the naming of these two districts? The story goes that two giants were each building a church on opposite sides of the river, (and there stand the churches now to give verisimilitude to the legend). Between them they could only muster one hammer, so when the Surrey giants wished to drive a nail she called to her friend, "Put it high," and when the Middlesex giantess next dealt with a nail she shouted, "Send it full home." Thus the churches and the districts came to be known as Fulham and Putney, while the story goes on to tell how the head of the hammer was broken, so that the friends were obliged to go in search of a smith, who, being found, gave the name to yet another district—Hamersmith. This is an excellent example of the phonetic method of interpretation of names which is accountable for many interesting legends transmitted to us from the past.

Knew the Source of His Support.

Speaking of campaign deceptions we are reminded of an election held in a Confederate company during the Civil War. A rather egotistic member decided to run for a lieutenant which was vacant. The member, whom we will call Dick, went to his messmate, whom we will call Jack, and asked his help in the election. Jack promised to work for his friend, and assured him that he could be elected. When the ballots were counted Dick found that he had received only one vote, his opponent receiving all the other votes. Indignant over such a defeat Dick approached Jack and exclaimed: "I thought you were my friend and you promised to elect me for me." Answered Jack, composedly: "I am your friend and I did my level best to elect you. But the boys who promised me that they would vote for you went back on their promises. I, however, still did my best and put in one vote for you."

This made Dick madder than ever. "You're a liar!" he cried; "I put that vote in myself."—Nashville Banner.

Rubies in Place of Ashes.

"Metals may be burned for the sake of the heat and light they produce, just as ordinary fuels are burned," said Professor Roberts-Austen, in a recent discourse at the Royal Institution, London. But the burning of metals, he proceeded to show, differed from that of ordinary fuels in that the products of combustion are not gaseous but solid. "The burning of aluminum gives sapphires and rubies in the place of ashes." An instance of burning metal for the sake of light is furnished by the "magnesium star," a contrivance by which a shell packed with magnesium and attached to a parachute is fired electrically high in the air, thus producing an illumination of the ground beneath at night. This finds its use in warfare. Recently aluminum has been found to be an admirable fuel for producing an intense heat to be used in welding. This kind of metallic fuel has assumed much industrial importance at Essen, in Germany, where, in consequence, metallurgy enters upon a new phase.

MALARIA.

Malaria can be cured by "Wyckoff's Malaria." This remedy is almost instantaneous in its effect, and rarely fails to make a complete cure of the most stubborn case of chills and fever, and malaria in all its forms. If not found at your druggist, can be obtained from the Wyckoff Malaria Co., 1422 New York Ave.

If we prayed as long as God would, listen we would not hear.



The Phila. Bird Food Co's BIRD MANNA!

The great secret of the Canary Breeders of the Harz Mountains, Germany. Bird Manna will restore the song of cage birds, prevent their ailments, and bring them back to good health. It given during the season of shedding feathers it will carry the little musician through this critical period without the loss of song. Sold by druggists and bird dealers. Priced for 15c.

In order to bring out the song of the feathered warbler almost immediately, mix a few drops of the Phila. Bird Food Co's BIRD BITTERS in the bird's drinking water. These Bitters will infuse new life and vitality into the household pet. Their magical effects are produced in a few minutes. Sold by druggists. Priced for 25 cts.

The BIRD HAND BOOK. A handy volume of 120 Pages, beautifully illustrated, describing Cage Birds and domestic Pets of all kinds. Diseases of birds, loss of song, mode of feeding, etc. are accurately described. Priced on receipt of 15c. In stamps. Delivered free to any one sending us the addresses of 25 ladies who are interested in Cage Birds. THE PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO., 400 North 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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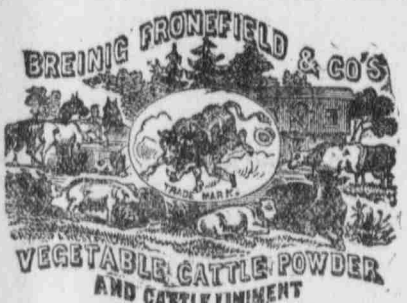
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