

Intelligence.
What Will They Do Next?
The day for the election of the city treasury for December is fast approaching. There might be some...

Mr. Roberts' Economy.
President Roberts tells a Pittsburg reporter that the outlook for railroad profits during the coming year does not seem good...

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THE Philadelphia Ledger notes that Germany and America each appear to be sending ships to Samoa because the other does so, and observes that this is similar to the action of European nations for maintaining standing armies...

Boulanger has surprised everybody by his flight, and even some of his most powerful friends have announced that they are disgusted with him, but it can hardly be that his stampede was acted without due consideration of the effect, and more surprise may soon follow. It can only be hoped that the clear-headed leaders of the nation will be able to make the general's exile permanent...

Rhode Island, Too.
The late elections have been favorable in their general results to the Democracy, and now Chicago seems to be followed by Rhode Island into the Democratic camp. The Democratic candidate for governor has a plurality; the candidate for attorney general has a majority, and the Legislature is undecided. In case of a failure to elect by the people the Legislature elects the state officers.

THERE is an ironical rule of the navy which places an officer on the retired list at sixty-seven, no matter how vigorous and efficient he may be. As the life is healthy in spite of hardships it very often happens that the most valuable officers are put away on the shelf by this absurdly inflexible rule. Men with all the fire of their prime and the ripe experience and dignity of age, who would be to the navy as useful as venerable statesmen have often been to nations, are forced to a life of unwilling idleness and no doubt to a more early grave. It is only a year since Admiral S. Lock marched on foot over the sands of Philadelphia streets at the head of the naval division of the Constitutional centennial parade. Now he is retired. There should be a retiring board with power to allow men to remain in service beyond 67 when they so desire and are capable of the work.

As a remedy for sleeplessness Bishop Theodore B. Lyman, of North Carolina, recommends peanuts. He says that he has been greatly troubled with sleeplessness but happened to eat roasted peanuts before retiring one night and slept so well that he has eaten every night since and sleeps soundly. He takes not more than half a pint and then drinks a pint of milk, which may be the real peace maker. It is fortunate that the peanut is at last proving useful, as an impression has prevailed that it was only of service in producing an appetite for more peanuts. The bishop confesses, however, that he does not eat much roasted and fresh, peanuts promote digestion. "They should be roasted before they are eaten, and shelled only as they are eaten. A half pint of shelled nuts would be too many. I commend this remedy, with great confidence, to those who are afflicted with insomnia, particularly if indigestion is in part the cause of it. The peanut is a very valuable article of food when carefully roasted and partaken of in moderation."

THERE are men alive so fond of the death penalty seems a feeble punishment for them. One animal of this kind recently attempted to jump down a house in New York that was crowded with women and children, and another has just tried to wreck the limited passenger train of the Pennsylvania railroad by wedging some spikes bars in a switch. Villains of this sort might be fed on some nutritious but sensitive explosive, and kept where they would demand without danger to human life or property. The torture of such an anxious existence would be a very severe punishment, for a man would be afraid to walk his jaws or blow his nose lest an explosion should ensue. "We invite the attention of the chemical experts to this matter."

ADMIRAL SCHUELDER has returned from the East after three years' absence, and talked to a reporter of the glories of Japan. He found there a postal service as good as our own, extending to the smallest towns. He saw all over the empire signs in English and found a system of free public schools like our own, purely secular, and the English language taught in every one of them. He found the benefits of this free education extended to the females as well as the males. At Nangasaki he saw three schools where 400 boys were being taught by the missionaries, and three schools where 200 girls were taught. He found that the Japanese are being civilized, although he could not say they are getting Christianized. He found the religion of Buddhism on the decline, and its temples replaced by schools. He found intelligent and educated Japanese men reading Darwin, Tyndal, Huxley and Herbert Spencer. He found, in short, Orientalism becoming rapidly replaced. He found a communication with the capital was being rapidly opened. He found a system of national paper money, the counterparty of our national banking system with circulating notes engraved and printed in New York, with even greater security than surrounds our own national currency, and it is kept constantly at par. He found a mint coining the most beautiful gold in the world. He found in the interior a system of canals with storage reservoirs sufficient to supply water for irrigation. He found small farms owned by the government, but leased at low rates for generations to the same family, each family building and owning its own house. He found no large prisons or almshouses like our own, and no large and healthy people; no great accumulation of wealth, but general health and prosperity. The common people can live on three or four cents a day, chiefly on vegetables and fish, and get decent clothing for \$5 a year. They sell cotton in their native cotton and silk goods. Their houses are not fortified against thieves as ours are. Their taxes are light. There is a general spirit of hospitality and good feeling and good temper. The courts are much like ours, only rather more speedy in arriving at a decision, with the right of appeal to the capital from the district in the local judge.

In short, in his experience, the admiral has made it appear quite too pleasant for any spot on earth, and throws an air of romance over his whole account. It is freely admitted, however, that we have much to learn from the East, and are less ready to learn it than the Japanese are to learn from us.

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