

THE JOURNAL

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CHANDLER'S HUNDRED DOLLAR JOKE. Mr. Chandler, ex-senator from New Hampshire, is very sarcastic in his offer of \$100 to Senator Lodge as a reward pledged by him to the person who placed in the financial plank of the republican platform in 1896, after the reference to international bimetalism, the words "which we pledge ourselves to promote."

workmen; demand or take too many holidays; and kick vigorously against the changes absolutely required by employers and workmen to keep up with more progressive nations.

Several divorces have come before the Washington court and have been turned down with the cruel and unfeeling hand of justice. The judges are of the opinion that if a man makes a matrimonial "break" he must take his medicine.

She was quarrelsome, vicious in disposition, murderous in threats against the plaintiff and his parents, hysterical and ungovernable in temper, and in her "break" she was by her causeless and unprovoked boisterousness, screaming, hallooing and other wild conduct, by day and night, an intolerable nuisance to all her neighbors.

The man was thrown out of court. We shudder to think what happened to him when he returned to his big tree and vine.

Rev. Mr. Hendricks, an Omaha evangelist, says that the country barber shop, not the saloon, is the demoralizing influence among young men. He has been in barber shops where the air was so charged with satanic influences that to spit were an act of worship.

A Washington scientist has discovered that potatoes contain "solonin," a substance poisonous to the human system. That explains why grandpas died at the age of 93. He was a great lover of the Irish lemon.

The Sultan of Turkey has been studying medicine and a good many. It is said that he has a good deal of the Sultan's time.

Chicago people now slap the city water before it is used. The city water is so full of impurities that it is necessary to filter it before it is used.

Ex-Senator Pettigrew says he would rather vote for a candidate than for a party. He says that he has a good deal of the Senator's time.

THE WOMEN'S CLUB MOVEMENT.

By Myra Wright Sewall, President of the International Council of Women. Copyright, 1901, by Victor F. Lawson. In a former article I took pleasure in stating what I believe to be the good effects of what is popularly known as "the club movement."

Has woman, who has been so much improved by the club, received any serious injuries from it? I believe that she has. The most difficult virtue for an American to practice is moderation. Membership in one club may be exhilarating; but membership in twenty clubs must be distracting and enervating.

It is not to be attributed to wine as it is not a man who drinks to excess. I am not counseling a man to abstain from wine, but suggesting that the club habit may be indulged in—may, is indulged in—to excess by many women.

Are Club Women Superficial? I know a witty woman, herself an ornament to our brilliant club, with whom I have a fixed opinion that club women are not readers. When the question arises in the club, "Who has read such and such a book?" she says, "Oh, yes, I have read it."

What is the matter with the shrewd and homely Countess of Illinoia for president in 1904? Secure "first mention" for this column.

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MINNESOTA POLITICS

A friend of John Lind's has cast the form of a political horoscope in the following fashion: I believe Lind is sincere in his desire to retire from politics and make a competence out of his money.

Michael would make an ideal congressman, but the state may need him at home to fill the shoes of the late Senator. He is a present incumbent of resignation.

The State Federation of Labor still bars the delegates from the Retail Liquor Dealers' association, which strengthens the association in public estimation very markedly.

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Evil Effects Upon Manners.

Qualities of mind express themselves in certain formal manners. Deference makes the bow to his hand and back his head. It leads the girl to stand in the presence of her superiors. Sympathy finds its natural expression in the effort to bear other people's burdens.

Evil Effects Upon Society. It is a curious reflection that the club, having for one of its unconfessed objects the training of women in the art of sociability with men, has resulted in producing a wider and deeper cleavage between men and women.

Eliminating Men From Society. The subjects of conversation are, to a degree, determined by the character of the company. A company exclusively of women is more likely to fall into personality and to tolerate a conversation hardly above gossip than a company composed of men and women.

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THE COAL OUTPUT

From Washington come the final official figures of the coal output in the United States for 1900, showing an aggregate of 267,542,444 short tons, an increase over 1899 of 13,802,452 tons, and of a valuation of \$297,920,000, an increase of 18 per cent over 1899.

The only country now known to have a practically untouched and enormous region of coal measures is China, and it will not be many years before the world's necessities will compel the liberal disturbance of that long-hidden wealth.

Our own country, Great Britain and Germany produce 80 per cent of the world's product of coal, and Pennsylvania produces half of the entire output of the United States.

Our industrial strength depends largely upon our abundant coal supply, which is in demand abroad increasingly. It is hardly time to discuss the probability of the exhaustion of this coal supply.

Furthermore, that pledge does not hold good indefinitely. It was made to fit existing conditions. Those conditions no longer exist. There is no demand to-day worth paying attention to, for an international bimetallic agreement.

A LABOR AND CAPITAL PROBLEM

A New York dispatch announces the determination of the National Metal Trades' association to employ men hereafter on any system they choose and give "the best man the best wages."

This action indicates a spirit of independence which needs to be tested to ascertain its staying powers. The position taken is perfectly legitimate, but it is not in accord with the position and regulations of the labor unions which deny the right of an employer to deviate from the rules they lay down for him and are aiming to bring employers into the dependent and subject condition which has wrought so disastrously for both manufacturers and workmen in England, where for years all new labor-saving machinery has, as to its operation, been subject to trades union dictation.

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