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51,438

KEEP FAITH WITH CUBA!

The speech of General James H. Wilson, late governor of Matanzas, before the United League Club of Chicago, last night, charging the government with neglecting to do one thing to repair the ravages of war in Cuba...

The removal of this formidable obstacle to Cuban prosperity is a matter for congress to attend to. The government will further any movement to fulfill our whole duty to Cuba, for there is a duty to perform in this very direction...

A remarkable proof of the efficacy of vaccination comes from Philadelphia. Of fifty physicians, nurses and attendants freely exposed to the contagion none contracted the disease and all had been thoroughly vaccinated.

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and we have not yet disentangled ourselves from the meshes of that foolish venture. The present call to "do something for Cuba" is a different matter...

The independent-spirit of the Minneapolis millers commands admiration. They laughed at McIntyre's flour trust and went on their way and paid dividends while he and his trust went on the rocks...

AS TO VACCINATION

The present agitation over the vaccination question is merely an eruption of an incredulity that is always entertained by a minority of persons in regard to every theory accepted by the majority...

The local experience is in line with results elsewhere. Dr. Hall shows that, although from 70 to 80 per cent of the people of Minneapolis have been vaccinated...

The anti-vaccinationists make much of the fact that vaccination is not enforced in England. London seems to be suffering the consequences. There is an epidemic of the disease in that city now...

Vaccination seems to have stamped smallpox out of Porto Rico. The military government there in 1899 was in a position to compel the doctor if what it wanted...

The army contributes other proofs of the efficacy of vaccination. It stamped out smallpox in Holguin, Cuba, where there were 1,185 cases when the army took hold...

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Senator Foraker is getting down to business with his proposition to reduce Dingley rates on Philippine articles...

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

If we were to take account only of the benefits of the commercial traveler, of the threats of tariff makers, of the "huge invasions" of commerce, of the colossal plans of syndicates and companies to make inroads into the trade of rival nations...

But there is another side to the shield and one that we would do well to consider before we draw general conclusions...

Henry coming to visit the United States with the actual purpose, whatever ulterior designs it may cover, of cultivating cordial relations and good will between the United States and Germany...

The name, of course, that came was "Mother."

When the Past Grand Arbitrator of Eternal Destiny hit Aunt Nellie on the right eye with a stuffed club the actor was so seriously jolted that he flew the imitation...

The board of health of Jersey City has found several varieties of "snaps," or cigar butts, sometimes called "snaps," are worked over into cigars again, hence the board has had an ordinance passed...

The king has kindly allowed certain favored guests to kiss his hand. Here is a great opening for the three official Willie Wetmore at the coronation.

The telephone exchange of Cleveland, Ohio, has installed a new system of wiring which subscribers may ask and receive whatever information they wish that can be supplied from a large reference library.

Florence Jewell, the English lady who married the Kaiser after a divorce, is on the ground that the prince beats her with his assagai.

The Hindoo twins, Radica and Dordica, joined together like the Siamese twins, have been cut apart by Paris surgeons. It was a delicate operation, but the twins are now in the hospital and are doing well.

It is feared in the office that this column is too "easy." A man with a wooden leg having recently sold a copy of the paper to a man who had been run over by a freight train and was incapacitated for work...

Hardly five minutes after the above occurrence, a clerical-looking gentleman appeared on the scene and after a brief conversation with the general government to save the lobster. Signers were to contribute from 25c up to the lobster club to enable the general government to save the lobster.

Charles B. Hanford in "Taming of the Shrew" at the Metropolitan.

"Taming of the Shrew" is one of Shakespeare's plays that has grown old with the years. It is a comedy, and it is a comedy that shows its age. Perhaps this is because it is really a mere adaptation of a broad farce popular in Shakespeare's time...

With so many wise men in the legislature the tax commission seems to be superfluous. Why was it created, anyway?

The development of the auditorium idea in the different American cities is very interesting. These auditoriums are a sort of capitols.

Current History for February under the heading "Current Literature" the book review department says of "Bart's Cartoons" for 1901:

Lovers of newspaper cartoons are familiar with the work of this ingenious and skillful caricaturist. It is said that "Bart's" work is now, and for several years has been, so widely copied by the newspapers and magazines that no other cartoonist. Our own pages have contained many reproductions of his clever drawings.

There isn't a true man in the world that does not feel proud of such men. And, probably, the great night fight De Wet and his burghers put up inside that awful cloud of steel and fire has no warmer applauders than the British soldiers who named the line.

The Nonpareil Man

A Bad Habit. A man from Anoka named Habbitt. Invested in Belgian Rabbit. But the cats took their hair. With the fur on, quite rare. And so he abandoned the habit.

"Somebody Loves You." Probably the meanest personal ad scheme that ever riddled the stamps out of a gentleman's pocket was the Lafayette county, Pennsylvania, papers. It reads thus: "Young man—Some woman dearly loves you. Would you know who she is? She would like to be your only sweetheart. Send 10 cents in stamps to Occult Diviner, address 'X,' and learn her name."

New York horses of the 40s are now having their hair cut. They are getting to be like the skin on their legs creased?

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characterization would result. She is tall and beautiful and an ideal Katharine in appearance.

Mr. Hanford's company, though carefully trained, is unhappily not strong. Aside from Mrs. J. Shea's inimitable Grimo, a loud-mouthed, blarneying, and somewhat vulgar, and Miss Marie Drofnah's very satisfactory Bianca, there is scarcely a finished piece of work in the whole cast.

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Abigail Jane's Valentine

By FRANK S. CHISWICK

Copyright, 1902, by the S. S. McClure Company. "If a man come to see me Wednesday at Saturday evening for sixteen years an' then—Prudence Howell's head bobbed vigorously, setting every individual curl in motion. "Well, I'd just like to see one of 'em try it!"

"Si ain't meanin' no harm," put in Abigail Jane gently. "He's just sorter slow; that's all."

"Sorter slow?" retorted Mrs. Howell. "Well, he's kept off every other man for the best part of your life. It's his bounden duty to marry you. He loves you, an' you love him."

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her heart. She clasped the precious missive to her breast and hurried homeward. "Honest!" cried her sister as Abigail Jane stopped with the Howell mail. "He sent you a valentine! Well, I didn't suppose you had the nerve. You might stop here an' open it. But Abigail Jane shook her head and fluttered. Prudence Howell's head bobbed vigorously, setting every individual curl in motion. "Well, I'd just like to see one of 'em try it!"