

THE JOURNAL

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WASHINGTON BUREAU. W. W. Jerome, chief of Washington Bureau, 901-902 Colorado building. NEW YORK OFFICE. Tribune building. LONDON. 3 Waterloo place, at American Express office.

A Service to the Scandinavians.

Professor Rasmus B. Anderson, formerly American minister to Denmark, speaking of W. B. Chamberlain's correspondence from Sweden and Norway, says:

I have read every line of his cablegrams and letters, and I want to say that not in a single instance has he made an erroneous statement of fact. He has grasped the situation with astonishing clearness and accuracy, and has made a most illuminating, most interesting exposition of all phases of the crisis.

The Russian Viewpoint.

Princess Frances Cantacuzene, the widow of a Russian nobleman, has been interviewed in New York on the peace conference, and says: "Americans cannot understand the Russian viewpoint. They cry out against serfs, but I, who own serfs, know there is no other arrangement possible."

The princess will soon sail for Russia to remain several years. She ought to be a useful member of Russian society. She seems to have the Russian viewpoint very pat.

People who are expecting Mr. Roosevelt to accept the presidency again are overlooking the fact that he has a large number of magazine articles to get off besides, he has never hunted in Alaska, India or Tibet.

A Million Carloads.

It is estimated that in twelve states of the western Ohio valley, the north-west, and the central west, there are a million carloads of new crop tonnage to be moved this season. It is doubtful if any such showing was ever before made in the country's history.

All the crops do not move in the same proportion, nor does the entire crop of any crop move off the farms. To the total of any leading farm product into carloads would be greatly to exaggerate the tonnage.

The law also tries to restrain one of the growing evils of the railroad world, the bribing of railroad purchasing agents to divert the buying of the railroad toward certain concerns by whom they are bribed.

Another form of tyranny and graft which has become well nigh intolerable in New York is the suzerainty exercised by janitors of flat buildings.

The fee had just finished sweeping the fair land of Poland when a particularly elongated and dismal Pole fell to laughing.

Anything concerning the personality or the business affairs of John D. Rockefeller is of interest to the American people. Probably more has been printed about him within the past year or two than about any other American.

Exclusive consideration of the unfavorable side, without some allowance for economic benefits following the operations of the Standard Oil system, will never give the picture in its true aspect, nor will too close perusal of the rather lame defenses now running in print from time to time, avail much.

For instance, there are his benefactions. Few readers are able to fix in their minds an exact standard of measurement of them. The fact that one day he gives a \$10,000,000 donation to educational purposes, makes a change in opinion on the part of many whose thoughts respecting him had perhaps crystallized into solidity.

Everybody knows that the Rockefeller fortune is represented only in part by the Standard Oil holdings, nor is there a public knowledge of Rockefeller affairs widely enough to enable the people closely to estimate the total.

The unhappy thing about it is that every push, shove, shout and command to the child brings it nearer the negro condition of the mother, which is already worse than death. The sanatoriums are yawning for children whose mothers have brought them up with extreme care.

The Atlanta council has adopted resolutions declaring its mayor to have been intoxicated at Toledo, Ohio. Perhaps there are extenuating circumstances. Were you ever compelled to spend three days in Toledo?

Keep Your Eye on the Consumer. The Journal's well-informed Washington correspondent, who has recently spent considerable time and has traveled extensively in Canada, writes advisedly today on the prospect of the adoption by Canada of a system of high protection, the highest side being placed toward the United States.

As we have already stated, the answer which the high protectionist makes to these apprehensions with regard to discrimination against American trade abroad is that our foreign trade, in manufactured goods at least, is constantly and rapidly increasing and is higher now than ever before.

Most important foreign markets. Nevertheless, the time is soon coming when the policy of the high protectionist, shaped and directed as it always has been upon the theory that the home consumer will bear any burden which may be laid upon him, must be changed.

Baron Komura feels that he may be going home to stones or dynamite. Witte does not know whether they will set the dogs on him or give him Siberia for life. It seems to be a thankless task to make peace between two scrapping nations.

The antitipping law of Senator Martin Saxe of New York goes into effect today and the district attorney's office expects to do a land-office business for a time in the interpretation of its provisions.

The law was intended by its author to get after the large amount of bribery that is annually committed in New York in the guise of gratuities or tips. The butlers, coachmen, valets and maids of the rich make enormous sums every year by robbing their employers.

The law aims to restrain this class of thieves but it is said to draw some very fine distinctions between actual tips or gratuities and bribes. For instance a guest may tip the butler at a house at which he is staying, but the baker cannot tip the butler to allow him to deliver the pies for the family.

The situation created by the activity of the Home Protective League is one of panic and ill-temper among the saloon-men. They are trying to work themselves into a position of persecuted patriots against whom an unholy war is being waged.

We do not think that a demand for the enforcement of the Sunday law against saloons in the residence portion of the city will ever rise to the pathetic dignity of a persecution, but it seems there are saloonists, with imagination sufficiently vivid to picture themselves in this precise situation.

What to do about it? The Sunday saloon law is there and the league can enforce it if it wishes. There is no doubt about that. Any citizen who has the evidence can bring a Sunday saloonist into court and make him take his medicine. It does not even need a "league." This is the situation, so far as the saloons are concerned.

But there are other Sunday laws. There is a very comprehensive Sunday law which prohibits all unnecessary work on the first day of the week. By invoking this some of the saloon men seem to think they could make a diversion which would be of advantage to them. Probably not, so far as the Home Protective league is concerned. The

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China will thank Japan for her assistance in getting back Manchuria, and will beg Japan to return Port Arthur and the Liaoning peninsula. Japan will remind China that she is not to be trusted with too many responsibilities and decline to move out of Port Arthur.

Across the aisle from me," says a writer in the Boston Herald, "sat one of the 'fussy' kind of mothers with her little girl. The mother didn't leave the child in peace for an instant. She took off her hat; she smoothed her hair; she repinned her collar; she wiped her face with a pocket handkerchief; she took her finger from the seat and stood her foot from the seat and straightened her frock; she took off her hair ribbon and retied it; then she began at the beginning and did all of these things over again. The child grimly endured it. Evidently she had been accustomed to it all her short life.

The energetic attentions of mothers to their children are certainly exhausting. Some mothers have an idea that children have no means of locomotion; that to get them on or off a car you must half drag, half carry them. In a streetcar the child is given credit for no notion of what a seat is like. It is not to be trusted to take one, but must be violently pushed, thrust and assaulted into it. It is the same in church. Did you ever see a well-dressed mother come into church late with three or four children? It is a staggering blow to one's belief in reason to see her operate. But it is in the public park, where children are supposed to run free, that the fussy mother achieves her final mastery of the situation. You would wonder how she can prevent, without apoplexy setting in, two children from having a good time; but she does it, and she drags them back to the flat perfectly miserable but with frocks void of soil. This appears to be a desideratum, especially with female children. Its successful accomplishment is generally admitted to be a sign of genius in the mother.

The unhappy thing about it is that every push, shove, shout and command to the child brings it nearer the negro condition of the mother, which is already worse than death. The sanatoriums are yawning for children whose mothers have brought them up with extreme care.

The Atlanta council has adopted resolutions declaring its mayor to have been intoxicated at Toledo, Ohio. Perhaps there are extenuating circumstances. Were you ever compelled to spend three days in Toledo?

Yet a few days and Portsmouth will have to feel for itself to be sure it is on the map. Chauncey did not take the money, but Chauncey gave it back. Good boy. Secretary Shaw has uniformly bad luck in obtaining retractions.

"LITTLE BREECHES" LOCATED. Philadelphia Ledger. The hero of "Little Breeches" is a son of Solomon Van Scoy of New Virginia, Iowa, and is now living near Letts, Iowa, a husky farmer.

Lauren Talbot of Sioux City, a cousin, recalls the incident upon which the poem was based and tells about it as follows: "My cousin was about 4 years old when he broke into fame. Van Scoy was driving a spirited team near Van Virginia one day and when he got out of the wagon for a minute the team dashed away, with the boy in the wagon. The horses went over ditches, fences and brush piles.

"Finally the wagon was overturned and the little fellow was thrown head first into a drove of sheep. The father and friends, running frantically in an effort to catch the runaway, saw the accident to the boy. The father rushed to the spot, fearing to find the little fellow dead, but on the approach of his father the boy said: "Dad, give me a chew of ter-backer."

"That was the incident which prompted John Hay to write his famous verses."

"Life is not worth the living!" cried the Fool, "tis naught but vain regret." "You're right," the Idiot replied. "Let's have another cigar."

NO SUCH WORD AS TAINTED. Chicago Tribune. In the bright lexicon of the institution that wants money there is no such word as tainted.

CANNED GOODS UNEASY. Cedar Cor. Tazewell (Tenn.) Progress. J. W. Bula had an explosion of canned goods in his store last Monday morning.

THE NORSE NIGHTINGALE. Some fathers lack parental wisdom; They leave their boys to roam the streets; And others lack songs in churches, And others lack plain brass bands. But all of these things are playing on my fallers can hear vat you want to. Ay lak dese har var songs the best:

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THE UNEASY CHAIR. PROMISE OF GOOD THINGS IN THE FIRST ARRIVALS FROM THE FALL OFFERINGS OF DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO. One of the first books of fiction from Doubleday, Page & Co.'s fall list is "Claims and Counterclaims, by Maud Wilder Goodwin, author of 'Four Roads to Paradise.' This new book is one of the kind that gives a situation (one that any reader may easily imagine his own), and then works it out to a logical conclusion. A good story of the kind takes a very strong hold upon the reader. He knows what the cost he will do so, he would do under the circumstances and he is kept in a constant state of suspense lest the hero 'fall down,' and thereby lose the title of hero, in the reader's estimation, at least.

The hero in "Claims and Counterclaims" is Anthony Dilke, a physician. The situation results from his rescue from almost certain death, by Eustace Brandyce, at the risk of the latter's life. Dilke feels a distrust of Brandyce, Dilke feels his obligation keenly, and tells Brandyce that if he can ever repay him, no matter what the cost, he will do so. Later both men come to love the same woman, and Dilke discovers that his distrust of Brandyce is well founded. What shall he do?

The problem looks easy, but to a man of Dilke's temperament it would not be. Its solution by the author is deftly done, tho in places a lack of plausibility leaves the reader unsatisfied, as, for example, when Dilke hangs out a sign—"Anthony Dilke, Pagan Healer." But the interest increases with each succeeding chapter, and the pleasure of reading is enhanced by flashing epigrams, such as: "Nothing is more pathetic to the onlooker than the nonchalance with which girls talk of altering what is fundamental in a man's character, by Ellen Glasgow's 'The Jew and the leopard's spots are superficial trifles."

With such a story for a "starter" the fall and winter books of Doubleday, Page & Co. ought to move off smoothly and swiftly, especially when the "starter" is followed by "The Missourian," by E. H. Lytle, and "The Jewish Specter," by George H. Warner; "A Southern Girl in '61," by Mrs. D. Giraud Wright; "Country Homes of Famous Americans," by Oliver Bronson Shaw.

Other books from the same house this fall are to be "Concerning Belinda," by Eleanor Hoyt Brainerd, who will be remembered for her "Nancy"; "The Colonel's Dream," the story of a southerner who makes a fortune in New York and returns to the south; "The Jew and the leopard's spots," by Charles W. Chestnut; "Ayesha," by H. Rider Haggard; "The Golden Heart," by Violet Jacob; "They," Rudyard Kipling's fascinating tale of mysticism, illustrated by E. H. Lytle; "The Jewish Specter," by George H. Warner; "A Southern Girl in '61," by Mrs. D. Giraud Wright; "Country Homes of Famous Americans," by Oliver Bronson Shaw.

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