

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1909.

LET YOUR PAPER FOLLOW YOU.

The Washington Herald will be mailed upon request to subscribers leaving the city during the summer months.

The Italian government does not hesitate to publish the statistics about its system of lotteries.

To love, or to be loved—that seems to be the question raised most generally in the works of every novelist.

Abdul Hamid last week refused to submit to a surgical operation.

Between "howdys" and "good-bys," Mr. Wu manages to have a pretty good time in this country, anyway.

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"Mr. Taft is getting to be quite handy with the boxing gloves," says a news item.

Mr. Wellman might find his future attention to the equator. It is easier to locate than the north pole.

Mr. MacVeagh's Currency.

Mr. Roosevelt's Enthusiasm.

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Taft Policies, Roosevelt Theories.

Mr. Taft's Platform.

Mr. Harriman's Return.

Mr. Fowler and Mr. Cannon.

The President and Estimates.

Mr. Hughes' Possibilities.

Are We a Dishonest Nation?

Money in Cattle.

Patent Currycombs.

Total Resignation.

Yes! Which Way?

A SMALL PORTION.

Right across the shaft from me, as I struggle hard to write.

There's a little neighbor maiden who is warbling loud tonight.

Out of time and out of practice—but she thinks her voice divine.

There's one song she's always singing: "Love Me, and the World is Mine."

You have made my thoughts confusion, little maid—(she's 23).

And I hope that song you're singing is not meant alone for me.

But it is, I'll have to tell you—though it turns you blue.

But a very silly portion of the world is tonight!

—Boston Traveler.

from a watery grave while Alexander was fussing around with monetary problems.

The Earth and the Moon.

Does the earth shine on the moon at night, even as the moon shines on the earth? Scientists think it must be so, surely, but they cannot prove it, nevertheless.

Well, one would hope so, anyway. The moon—it may be inhabited, despite astronomical doubts—would certainly seem to be entitled to as much by way of reciprocity, if not otherwise.

If earth has revealed all these years in benign and glorious moonlight, we should all rejoice to know that the moon has not lacked for sufficient earthlight to cheer it along its way and make more lovely moonly existence.

This, for instance— "The earth shines fair tonight Along the Wabash."

Or— "Meet me by earthlight, alone, love."

We doubt not some lunatic Byron long ago embalmed in song the amorous doings of a moonstruck Don Juan.

We hope the earth shines on the moon even as the moon shines on the earth.

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There was never anything like him in this world. And we are quite prepared, for once, to believe it.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

We shall not know until about the middle of September whether Boston was captured or not. Let us try to bear the suspense as best we may.

The Mexican bull fight is, we suppose, a terribly degrading affair.

An embezzler in a Pittsburg prison, set to keeping the prison books, discovered a shortage in the accounts of one of the most trusted employees.

The president of Brown University says "the colleges of this country are turning out illiterates."

We fear Senator Tillman is running out of ammunition. He is lambasting the railroads nowadays.

"What is the committee to investigate European waterways going to do when it gets to Europe?" asks a contemporary.

The new German chancellor is six feet two inches tall. He will not ride the highest horse in the imperial household, nevertheless.

Mrs. Annie Besant says she was born 12,000 years ago.

A Colorado editor's wife, recently lost a string of pearls worth \$30,000.

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PEOPLE AND THINGS

Two Boys and a Bull.

There was a spirited battle between two boys and a bull near Singo, N. J. The other day, that indicates courage fit for war.

The bull had broken loose and made for Miss Ruth Manning, who had red ribbons on her gown.

The boys, Raymond Thomas and Guy Taylor, attacked the bull, which charged upon them instead.

Thomas was knocked over and trampled on, when Taylor hanged the creature with a fence rail.

The bull chased Taylor, who is a sprinter of record, but had to pitch headforemost into the Passaic to escape him.

The bull tried the river, but became tired, when the owner and some farm-hands came to the rescue and drove the animal back to its quarters.

Coal in Rhode Island.

Rhode Island has not been celebrated for its coal. Yet recent investigations indicate the presence of some 40,000,000 tons in the State.

The official report states that recent discoveries have given this coal substantially the same value as the anthracite of Pennsylvania.

The substance from which comes the heat from wood and all coals, in preservation, is present in large proportions in the coals of Rhode Island.

Modern science has shown the way to set it free and make it subservient to the uses of humanity.

It is stated that coal, and briquette made from this coal, will be on the market in general use by the 1st of January, 1910.

And that gas-producer plants located near the mines and supplied by the coal from these mines will furnish the motive power for many manufacturing plants located miles away.

Rare Egyptian Relics.

A rare collection of Egyptian antiquities, recently unearthed near Abydos, has been brought to London.

Among the discoveries is a unique bowl with four hippopotami on the rim.

The bowl was found in the period, the animals are beautifully modeled and are in a wonderful state of preservation.

Yet the bowl was made nearly 7,000 years ago. There are beads in plenty, a few of gold and silver, some of amber, and many of carnelian.

One long string of this last named would be quite fashionable now.

Some of the most beautiful and rare things taken several weapons, mostly of stone and flint, but also a copper harpoon, which is of the greatest interest.

A city gaming board with eighteen squares and twelve men show that "draughts" is a very ancient institution.

Farms in New York State.

The New York State bureau of agriculture has been in existence three years. In that time it has been instrumental in the sale of \$3,000,000 worth of farms.

It has also sent out several thousand laborers to those who need their assistance, and maintained an office in the State agricultural department to attend to correspondence in relation to the sale of farms and the engagement of agricultural labor.

It has also advertised the opportunities for farming in New York State, posting notices in European districts which send the most desirable immigrants.

The latest bulletin contains a list of 306 farms, at prices varying from \$9 to \$50 an acre, and in some cases small payments may be made.

To those who desire it, the State bureau will also furnish a scientific report as to the products for which each farm is best adapted.

Sermons and Sleep.

Churchgoers who feel sleepy during the service may find some consolation in the theory advanced by a French physiologist.

He declares that persons are inclined to "doze" in church because of the devoted attention they pay to the services.

"In endeavoring to fix every word in their minds, they put themselves into a sort of trance."

It is about the same as what is called sleep-hypnotism, and the more closely one finds the minister the more likely he is to find himself unable to remain awake.

Many devices have been suggested to overcome this tendency, including mechanical devices.

But the usual explanation of sleepiness in church is not been concentration of attention, but the failure of the preacher to hold the attention.

Industries in Germany.

German statistics show a marked tendency toward concentration in the principal industries of the empire.

In 1907, there were employed in 4,033,392 establishments a total of 14,838,388 persons.

Of whom 3,510,466 were women. Of these concerns 3,423,646 were independent or main concerns and 601,946 were branch shops or factories.

In 1895, the date of the last previous census, the total number of employees was 16,283,263, an increase of 4,738,120 for 1907.

The railroad, postal, telegraph, and telephone employes are especially excluded, but city tramway employees, employees in the railroad shops, farm laborers, foresters, clerks, salesmen, and even the employees of the army canteens are included.

These figures indicate a constant tendency in manufacturing toward the development of large concerns.

Growing Church Membership.

It is an error to assume that in this practical age church membership is declining.

The census of religious shows that the churches grow faster than does the population.

From 1880 to 1906 the total population grew 61 per cent.

Protestant Church members alone more than doubled. They grew from 9,263,224 in 1880 to 20,287,742 in 1906, or 126 per cent.

From 20,287,742 the total population grew 25 per cent, and the Protestant Church membership 41 per cent.

Either for twenty-six years or sixteen the Protestant enrolled church membership by itself grew faster than the total population.

which includes all-Protestants, Catholics and Israelites. Catholic membership, in addition, which includes those baptized in the church, almost doubled, growing 86 per cent in sixteen years.

Still more rapidly in the twenty-six years from 1880 to 1906. Taking the country together in 1880, one person in three was a member of a religious body.

In 1906 two persons in five were church members.

Money in Cattle.

From the Chicago News.

"No use talking," drawled the freed-kid youth on the roadside dance, "that certainly is money in cattle."

"In the stock-raising business, young man?" asked the tourist.

"No, not exactly; but an automobile ran over that spotted calf a few minutes ago, and the man with the big spectacles over his eyes got out and handed me a \$5 note."

"Five dollars? That's not so much for a good-sized calf."

"Yes; but, mister, the calf was not mine. Now, if I can only stand in front of another calf while he gets run over I'll be right in it, begosh!"

Patent Currycombs.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

"Have you got any Georgia patent currycombs?" asked Farmer Fishback of a Billville merchant the other day.

"I don't know," replied the storekeeper. "I've got several kinds. What sort is it?"

"It's made with scallions so it will fit in between a mule's ribs this time of the year."

Total Resignation.

From the New York Tribune.

Tramp (to the country)—Yes, I once rode a bike, but I had to give it up.

Cyclist—Why?

Tramp—Well, yer see, the owner was coming down the road behind me and the policeman had a rope stretched across in front.

Yes! Which Way?

From the Boston Transcript.

"What did you say last night when Jack asked you to marry him?"

"I shook my head."

"Sideways or up and down?"

HIS LAST FIGHT.

Mr. Harriman's First Struggle with an Unlucky Antagonist.

From the Dayton News.

From all accounts it is believed that Mr. Harriman is engaged in his last fight. He has been pitted against financial foes and business rivals with teeth sharp as the fangs of a serpent and his own.

He has entered the struggle of commerce, and come panting from the field with the other fellow's banner.

He has, booted and spurred, ridden rough-shod over all opposition in the railway world, and battered down every obstacle that stood within his way.

But he has at last met more than his match. He has been attacked by disease—by nature—and he lies writhed upon a wheeled chair, helpless, emaciated, worn, and weary.</