

The Journal and Courier

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THE WEEKLY JOURNAL. Issued Thursdays, One Dollar a Year. THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. Advertising Rates. Situations, Wants, Rents and other small advertisements, One Cent a Word each insertion. Five cents for a full week (seven insertions).

Obituary notices, in prose or verse, 10 cents per line. Notices of Births, Marriages, Deaths and Funerals, 5 cents each. Local notices, 15 cents per line. Yearly advertisements are limited to their own immediate business (all matter to be unobjectionable) and their contracts do not include Wants, To Let, For Sale, etc.

Mrs. Mozette, of Jackson county, Michigan, an inmate of the county almshouse, is 106 years old and glories in the assertion that she is "as mean a woman as God ever put breath into."

People who wonder how cold gets into their houses in spite of all their precautions against it will be interested in learning from an article in Machinery that a candle can be blown out by concentrating the leakage of air which comes through the pores of the bricks in a few feet of ordinary wall exposed to the wind.

Oliver Dalrymple, the famous wheat grower, says it is his firm belief that wheat will never again bring a dollar a bushel. He adds: "Whenever wheat declines to 40 cents in the country west of the Mississippi it will go to market on foot as corn has done for the last quarter of a century."

The centenary of George Peabody, who was born at Danvers, Massachusetts, February 18, 1795, will be celebrated at various places in this country and in England. The public gifts he bestowed with such a generous hand and wise discrimination amounted in all to \$8,400,000, including large sums to libraries, colleges, education in the southern States and model lodging-houses in London.

Texas sets a good example to other southern States by the introduction into her legislature of a bill to impose penalties upon lynching. It provides that the county in which the crime takes place shall be held peculiarly responsible and shall pay to the legal representatives of the victim a sum not less than \$5,000. It also decrees that the sheriff who lets a prisoner escape, unless he is wounded and disabled in the effort to retain him, shall be at once deprived of his office.

The question to what extent the pneumatic tire, so familiar on bicycles, will be adopted on the wheels of other vehicles is one of considerable interest. According to a London scientific journal for cabs and broughams in English cities, the rubber tire, with an iron hoop outside, is steadily growing in favor, and thousands of them are seen. Since, even on the smooth wood and asphalt pavements of London, the rider knows at once whether his harness has elastic or rigid tires, the contrast must be still more marked on macadamized roads or streets paved with granite or cobble stones.

The movement to unite Newfoundland with the Dominion of Canada gains strength in the province, but is not regarded with so much favor in Canada. The question is raised whether Canada would not pay too dearly for the new acquisition, and a good many Canadians seem to be answering that question in the affirmative. In taking Newfoundland, Canada must take the debt of that colony, which is about \$18,000,000, and would more than offset the income which Canada would receive from the colony for many years to come.

Lieutenant John T. Knight makes in the February North American some practical suggestions on the way to battle train robbers. He calls attention to the fact, with which every one is familiar, that in making up trains the express or baggage car is placed next the engine, and he explains that in doing this the trainmen play directly into the hands of the robbers. "It may safely be assumed," he says, "that the 'point of attack' is the engine and then the express car. Why, then, not separate them as much as possible by putting the express car at the last in the train? Have alarm bells in each coach and sleeper, which can be rung by the express messenger when he is directed or required, at this unusual time and place, to open the door of his car. In each coach and sleeper have, in a glass front case, similar to those now in use for the ax and saw, two repeating shotguns, each magazine containing five buckshot cartridges, thus giving from six to twelve most effective

weapons into the hands of the train crew and passengers." Construction work at the Atlanta exposition grounds, Piedmont park, is well under way, and a few weeks will see the frames of all the buildings up. More than a hundred pillars for the agricultural building are already in place, on a site where a forest of young oaks were growing a month ago.

The grading for the government building has been finished, and the foundations of the manufactures building are laid. A great store of brick and lumber is lying near, and the workmen, at last accounts, were waiting for mild weather to start the uprights and flooring and push them skyward. South of this building is the basin, artificially prepared, which will become Lake Clara-mere, as soon as water is turned into it. On its verge the electrical building will stand. The levelling and excavations have been made. The entire framework of the fine-arts building is up, and, judging from the plans, it promises to be the architectural feature of the grounds, which it will command from a slightly hill. Railroad tracks have been put down all over the park, and loaded cars are moving in every day and discharging material.

COMMISSIONER GILIBLY. The work done by the Rev. Dr. Smyth and the investigating committee of the Police commission has led to the deposition of one of the commissioners who were shown to be obstacles to good work by the Police department and to the preferring of charges against the other. Last evening the charges made by Councilman Frisbie against Commissioner Gilibly were considered in the Board of Aldermen and a committee was appointed to investigate them, and also to investigate some other matters which need investigating. The committee is a good one, and has among its members the mayor and the efficient president of the Board of Aldermen. There can be no doubt that the inquiry to be made will be a searching and a thorough one, and the report of the committee will be fearlessly in accord with the facts brought out.

A PROMISING WORK. Rev. William Rogers is a London clergyman who has hit upon a very promising plan for helping young men. He works among the young men employed as salesmen in the great retail establishments of that city. He organizes these into classes in which they are taught various things that will add to their value to their employers. He takes it for granted that they will learn the routine of business from the business itself, and consequently selects studies that have a specific relation to trade. Elocution is taught on the supposition that the cultivation of the voice and the ability to express one's thought clearly and concisely will be a great advantage to a salesman. Instruction is given in modern languages; and commercial conversations, as if between buyer and seller, are held in some foreign tongue. There are mock auctions at which every student is expected to bid for or to offer something for sale. Short hand and rough sketching are taught, the latter that it may aid the salesman in describing an article. Combinations, colors, textiles and designs are also dealt with in this class as far as they appeal to the respective trades of the students. Trade lectures are also given, and are supplemented when possible by practical work where the student is taught to microscopically examine, analyze or produce the finished article he is dealing with. Samples of articles in the various stages of production are forming the nucleus of a trade museum. Visits to factories and stores are organized, and trade chats are brought about with manufacturers.

Young men thus trained will have a good foundation for success in business. Mr. Rogers' idea might profitably be put in operation in this country. THE BRIDGEPORT AGREEMENT. Yesterday morning in the Bridgeport City Court the liquor dealers who were caught by the Law and Order league paid \$2,000 into the city treasury and agreed to sign no more against the liquor law. The agreement was approved by the court, and if the liquor dealers keep their promises they will have no more trouble about the cases that have been brought. If they do not they will have a great deal more, for in consenting to the arrangement made the court and the league lost none of their rights. The cases are not dead, but can be brought up at any time and pushed to the end.

It is felt by the good citizens of Bridgeport that the league has made a wise use of its power. As the Bridgeport Standard puts it: It has secured the evidence necessary to the conviction of a large number of offenders and has, therefore, a vast advantage in the business. Whether it would be better to push that advantage to an issue now, or to hold it as a weapon against future violations was the question. The latter alternative was chosen as that likely to be productive of the greatest good, and, while the league does not surrender anything of its superior power, but will be able to use it to effect hereafter, if necessary, it elects to suspend operations for the present upon the promise of good behavior predicated upon personal interest, on the part of the liquor dealers of the city. They are interested in the keeping of the compact; they are made

to look out that each one of their number keeps it, in order that there may be no advantage gained by one over the other, and thus they are turned into a detective corps, to aid the Law and Order league in enforcing the law. The liquor dealers of Bridgeport have received a severe lesson. It ought to be a long time before they will need or invite another. FASHION NOTES. Tots' Outfits. Little girls' and boys' clothing receives a deal of consideration from their mothers, the wealthy matron being often inclined toward treating her little ones like dolls, while in the homes where economy is a watchword, the constant aim is to provide garments that are durable and capable of being let out to accommodate its fast growing tenant. Wraps are a very important item in the winter, for when warmly clad a child can receive much benefit from romping in the cold air. It is quite as important, too, to have them well protected when "dressed up," for then they will not be permitted suffi-

cient exercise to brace them against the cold. A very warm and dainty coat for a tot of five is shown here made of blue velvet, with the hat of the same material. The collar is of white goat skin, and the "barrel" muff is to match. Into such an elaborate wrap, a little girl will go with entire satisfaction, but boys of the same age are ordinarily adored to rigs in which they can not frolic in rough and tumble fashion. Better suited to their tastes are big ulsters with great hoods and lined all through with horse-blanket plaid flannel. They are double breasted, have wide belts and side pockets and the boy will feel "just like a car-driver" in one of them, whereby he will be highly contented. If the little fellow can be induced to wear long leather leggings, a Russian leather cap and a coachman's cape of Russian sable, he will be every inch a young swell, but he would a heap rather have an ulster to his heels, even if his mamma doesn't think him so pretty. Little bits of fellows are put into many caped coats of dark broadcloth, a dull green, brown or stone color being the right thing. Each cape is heavily edged with astrakhan, a fur collar turns about the wee face, and a peaked cap of seal skin with two upstanding pieces of broadcloth in front gives a quaint effect of boyishness, even though the little face is really too small to see. Time was when boys and girls while babies were dressed pretty much alike, but boys are dressed to look like boys as soon as possible now. FLORETTE. POWERFUL. Many a man puts a fine monument over the grave of his wife, who made her get up and light the fire every morning of her life.—Ram's Horn. Many a man who chews and smokes can prove to his own satisfaction that it is wrong for a woman to wear a feather on her bonnet.—Ram's Horn. He—There is only a half hour until train time and your trunk isn't half packed. She—Don't worry, dear; I have my bonnet on.—Chicago Inter-Ocean. Bright Boy—Say, ma, George Washington would believe anything, wouldn't he? Mother—What makes you think so? Bright Boy—Because he couldn't tell a lie.—Voice. Little Georgy—Papa—Why did you say that the men was more powerful than the sword? Papa—Because you cannot sign checks with a sword.—Revue Anecdotique. Fortune Teller—You will be very poor until you are thirty-five years of age. Impetuous Poet (eagerly)—And after then? Fortune Teller—You will get used to it.—Tit-Bits. "I wonder why he married her?" "As a bargain, I suppose, on account of her age." "Her age?" "Yes; it is twenty-eight, marked down from thirty-seven."—Indianapolis Journal. "No," he said with resolution, "I am not going to compose my own valentine next month." "Why not?" "I did it once. The girl thought it was a comic, and flitted me."—Washington Star. Banker (to applicant for clerkship)—Have you had any experience in a bank? Applicant—Yes, sir; I was a depositor in one, until the cashier ran away with all the funds.—Harper's Bazar. Mrs. Nagger—Do you remember how, when we were first married, you used to call me your white lily? Mr. Nagger—Yes, and if you insist on a floral nickname now, I will call you my tiger-lily.—Truth. The Colonel—Well, sar, I remember a case that happened once when my brother Tom—Listener (a Hampton university graduate)—Was that in antebellum days, colonel? The Colonel—No, sar, it was befo' the war!—Vogue. Ready to Learn—Justice (severely)—How could you, sir, be so mean as to swindle people that put confidence in you? Prisoner—Well, judge, I'll make it worth something to yer if you'll tell me how to work them as don't.—Life's Calendar. Tommy—May I have some bread and

sugar, mamma? Mamma—Why do you always want bread and sugar, and never bread and butter? Tommy—Because, mamma, sugar's only worth five cents a pound, and butter's about forty.—Harper's Bazar. "I never could understand his story about Diogenes huntin' around with a lantern for an honest man," remarked a New York city statesman. "Are you surprised that he could have found them so scarce?" "Now, 't I don't see 's 'at he wanted wit' 'im."—Washington Star. "What's this?" asked Li Hung Chang. "It's a photograph, sir, of an American lady in evening costume." "Poor thing! How deeply in royal disfavor she must be. She appears to have lost almost as much wardrobe as I have."—Washington Star. COST OF MODERN LIVING. A Serious Problem for the Majority of Families. (From Scribner's Magazine.) The most interesting and serious problem which confronts human society to-day is the annihilation or lessening of terrible existing inequalities in estate and welfare. This problem, absorbing as it is, can scarcely be solved in our time. But, whatever the solution, whether by Socialism, government control of brotherly love, is it not safe to assume that when every one shares alike, society is not going to be satisfied with humble, paltry or ugly conditions as the universal goal? If the new dispensation does not provide a style and manner of living at least equal in comfort, luxury and refinement to that which exists among the well-to-do to-day, it will be a failure. Humanity will never consent to be shut off from the best in order to be exempt from the worst. The millennium must supply not merely bread and butter, a house, a pig, a cow, and a sewing machine for every one, but attractive homes, gardens and galleries, literature and music, and all the range of aesthetic social adjuncts which tend to promote healthy bodies, delightful manners, fine sensibilities and noble purposes, or it will be no millennium.

Five thousand dollars in a country town is an allusion, if the beneficiary is content to stay there; but in a city the family man with only that income, provided he is ambitious, can only just live, and might fairly be described as the cousin german to a mendicant. And yet there are some worthy citizens still, who doubtless would be aghast at these statements, and would wish to know how one would spend five thousand dollars a year without extravagance. There are so many things which one has to have nowadays in order to be comfortable that it seems almost imprudent to inquire how much one ought to save before facing the question of what one can possibly be without. Here the people, who are said to have too much for their own good, have an advantage over the rest of us. The future of their children is secure. If they dread death it is not because they fear to leave their wives and children unprotected for. Many of them go on saving just the same and talk poor if a railroad lowers its dividend, or there is not a ready market for their real estate at an exalted price. Are there more irritating men or women in the world than the over-conservative persons of large means who are perpetually harping on saving, and worrying lest they may not be able to put by for a rainy day, as they call it, twenty-five per cent. or more of their annual income? The capitalist, careworn by solicitude of this sort, is the one fool in creation who is not entitled to some morsel of pity.



How to Ride a Bicycle. (From Harper's Young People.) The proper position for a bicycle rider is, in the first place, an upright one. He should push nearly straight downward with his legs—not backwards, as one must do who leans far forward. His arms should not be rigid and extended to their full length, but a little bent, and the handles can be easily adjusted to bring this about. The reason for the bent, or slightly bent, arm is evident after a moment's thought. If the arm is stiff, rigid, and extended to full length, the "pull" which you give the handles on going up hill or, indeed, while running along a level road, is a dead pull. There is no life in it. Each jar to the machine is a jar to your body, your head and neck, and consequently to your whole system. On the other hand, if you ride with your arms a little bent, and acting as a kind of buffer to all jarring influences, they will save you an injurious, though unnoticeable, shaking up each time you go out. The only way in which you will notice a change will be after you have become accustomed to the bent-arm method. Then you will find you can ride longer without becoming tired. Another feature of this stiff arm is the position into which the shoulders are thrust. Try it; grow a little rigid with a long ride and then see where your shoulders are. You have gradually come to lean on your arms for support. Both shoulders have been thrown far back; your head and neck are stretched far forward, and your chest hangs, so to speak, sagged forward out of its natural position. Keep this up long and you will be a fine looking specimen. No; the weight of your body should never come on your hands and arms, but on your thighs, and thence be transferred to the seat with the unconscious springy action of your legs, which in a measure allows some of your weight to come on the pedals. In this position your hands are free to guide your wheel; your body is erect; you do not then get into the habit of swinging from side to side to put more weight on one side and then on the other; and your whole muscular movement is regular and normal. Try riding without putting either hand on the handlebars, and sitting erect. If you ride well you can easily keep your balance, and in an instant you will be in the correct position. Once in the position, place the hands lightly on the handle-bars, and you will be in a healthy, a proper position to gain benefit from your riding. In riding ten miles, for example, I should never go the whole distance at one pace. Slow, steady riding has its merits, so has sprinting for short distances. When a good clear road looms up ahead have a brush with the boy who is with you. These little races are good things. They quicken your

movements, and they keep you from forming bad habits, or letting your sag into set, immovable positions. They also bring the muscles into a different kind of play. In fact, in bicycle riding as in about everything else, you should remember that there is a right and a wrong way; that you need not only endurance but speed, and that changing from one to another, keeping up variety is one good way of avoiding bad habits. Innocent Counterfeiters. (From Harper's Weekly.) A decision recently rendered by the solicitor of the treasury department at Washington promises to put a stop to the innocent counterfeiting of the stamps of this and other countries. For many years dealers in stamps have published in trade papers and magazines, as well as in stamp albums, facsimiles of stamps. They were used to attract attention to an advertisement, or to designate the spot in an album where a particular stamp was to be affixed in making a collection. Three years ago congress passed a sweeping law prohibiting the imitation of money or stamps. So broad was the scope of this law that it would prevent even the reproduction of the design of a piece of coin or paper money or of a stamp in a picture published in a newspaper or periodical. The intent of the law was to make it impossible for dishonest persons to take advantage of the acts of honest ones to defraud others. For example, the tokens used in commercial colleges to represent money in carrying on the fictitious business transactions which were supposed to fit pupils for a commercial career were used by the dishonest to impose on credulous or ignorant people, and they passed current in some places like counterfeiters of money intended to defraud. Counters used in games or designed as checks in restaurants and liquor saloons were used fraudulently as money. Even the advertisements issued by a daily newspaper of New York, in the form of a bond promising to pay a thousand dollars to any one who proved the circulation was less than claimed to be, was passed on ignorant immigrants as currency.

The counterfeiting of stamps, of course, could not inflict so great an injury as the counterfeiting of money. Yet in the case of rare stamps, which are in demand for philatelic collections, great injury could be done to individuals. And a petty fraud, when committed in the name of the United States, is just as abhorrent to the government as fraud which involves millions. Hence the law enacted by congress, under which the publication of fac-similes of currency and stamps has been prohibited. The seizures made almost every week in different parts of the country attest the need of such a law even now, when people who have violated it innocently ever since its passage are becoming accustomed to its provisions. MADAME ALBANI. An Incident in Which Patti Answered a Remark About Her. To a writer in the "Woman at Home," Madame Albani has been giving some details of her life. "My voice is a certain amount of care to me," she said. "You think that it always sounds fresh and clear? Well, I watch over it and never allow it to become tired if I can help it. On the days I am engaged to sing at the opera I do not talk about a whisper for many hours beforehand. Besides which I believe in careful diet. To-day I forbid myself, Bordeaux and excellent. And sometimes between the acts of an opera I take, through a straw, a cup of bouillon made in the French way, which I find very restive." Madame Albani could sing any tune sung to her long before she could speak. "My sister," she added, "will tell you that she distinctly remembers by first soprano note—a real note, long sustained. We were playing together in our cot in the early morning, before the household were astir, and, baby though

she too was, she has not forgotten the effect made upon her. At eight years old I actually entered the musical profession. Ah! do not laugh; it is true. I made a little 'tournee' of some months' duration, and was much patted and spoiled wherever I went. Then a few years later I was sent to be educated at a convent, and engaged to take the soprano solo at a mass." There is a good—and a true—story of how, one day, Adelina Patti, when walking down Regent street with her first husband, the Marquis de Caux, stopped at the windows of the stereoscopic company. There were shown, side by side, photographs of herself and the debutante, Mademoiselle Emma Albani. Patti stood close to the window and was unnoticed by a young man lounging in the background. "Look," he exclaimed in a loud and jubilant voice, "at the photograph of Albani. She is the new prima donna, and everybody is raving over her. Patti will be nowhere very soon. This is one thing certain." And Patti, turning round suddenly upon the speaker, made him a swift little courtesy. "Thank you, sir," she exclaimed, her eyes sparkling with mischief. The man was rooted to the spot with amazement. Patti stopped just an instant to enjoy the effect she had created, and then tripped off laughing through the crowd on her way homeward.

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Dr. Olmsted, of New York City, a university graduate and old reliable, expert specialist of 25 years' experience, is located at 789 Chapel st., Room 9, Corner State street. All affections of the throat and lungs, Catarrh, Asthma, diseases of the nervous system, all blood and skin affections, and all PRIVATE DISEASES of men and women, kidney and bladder troubles, FALLING POWER, nerve exhaustion, effects of excess and abuse, Syphilis and blood poison, scrofula, pimples, and all diseases of the SKIN, SCURF, ERIEPORES HAIR removed, Obesity cured, PILES cured without pain, also Strictures and Varicocele, Rheumatism cured. DYSPEPSIA, stomach distended and painful, restless nights, as a result of impaired digestion, positively cured. MANLINESS, virility and mental and moral soundness impaired by excess of youth and mature manhood, result when so impaired in NERVOUS DEBILITY. Persons so afflicted can be restored to a SECOND YOUTH. The new method of treatment conquers nervous debility and keeps color at bay. Correspondence invited; all letters answered and strictly confidential. Consultation free, Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 3 till 9 p. m. Will guarantee to hold any case of RUP-TURE that applies for treatment.

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