

The Washington Times

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1905.

The Bent Back.

It is within the power of many to use phrases which astonish because of the verbal pyrotechnics or vocal gymnastics they involve, but to impress deep meanings and generous philosophy upon an old expression requires kinship to genius. Dr. Luther, of Trinity College, Hartford, at the University Club last night said: "The escape from the bent backs of the world is education which will fit men to enjoy what God has given them."

"The bent back" is a phrase that is brilliantly universal in its description of humanity. It has been recognized ever since men began to think, it has always been the mark of insufficiency of strength to support the burden imposed, it is one of the common heritages of the race; we had it, we knew it, but it remained for Dr. Luther to say it.

When Millet painted the "Angelus" and the "Reaper" he painted The Bent Back of the laborer; when Shakespeare wrote "Hamlet" he described the crushing weight of thought upon a mind brilliant and clear to understand the problems of existence, but not strong enough to use or control them; when Jesus preached in Galilee His call was, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest," and that call has kept ringing through the ages, until today its volume is louder than ever, and now it is echoed from every heart.

The recognition of man's bent back is the one essential to transcendent genius; without it the most beautiful work of the artist, the poet, the philosopher is a mere arabesque, a tinkling of cymbals or a sound of brass; with it Cervantes rose in "Don Quixote" above the mere pot-boiling of his other works, and Shakespeare evolved from a mere playwright to be the greatest of all poets.

But Dr. Luther did more than use a catchy phrase, his address was mealy with wise thought. He said: "Work and self-sacrifice, instead of self-improvement and self-culture, is coming to be the aim of education." Truly, a splendid generalization of the advance in modern education over the old ideals! This marks the trend of development since the days of Goethe; this is illustrated in the lives of such men as Theodore Roosevelt; this is the modern spirit in action.

It would be well to quote more from such a speech, it would be pleasant to enlarge upon it further, but Dr. Luther's thoughts are self-luminous and it must suffice to add this:

The people are demanding more work in the colleges for the training of the man. The time is coming when every man is going to college. There is no form of labor that is not dignified by training. The escape from the bent backs of the world is education which will fit men to enjoy what God has given them.

Name the Streets Uniformly.

Under explicit authority from Congress, the District Commissioners have announced certain changes in the names of streets which lie or are to lie west of Rock Creek. Most of these changes affect highways not yet opened, but many of them concern streets which are opened, and one of them in particular, the thoroughfare known indifferently as "Thirty-second street," "High street," "Tenleytown road," and "Tennelytown road," is one of the most important highways in Georgetown. Under such circumstances it is well to know that the Commissioners have ordered only such changes as are needed to make those streets conform with the Congress-approved plans of highway extension, and that the street names have been altered as little as possible.

What of late years has been called "Tenleytown road," for example, is now to be known as "Thirty-second street," as far out into the country as Cleveland Park. None of the old maps give this highway the name of the Tenleytown road, its designation by that name dating back only to the laying of tracks for the Tenleytown cars. There is no other "Thirty-second street." So the Commissioners have accomplished three good results by this change of name—they have restored the name of "Tenleytown road" where it belongs; they have done away with the incessant confusion between "Tenleytown road," "Wisconsin avenue," and "Thirty-second street," and they have given the most used outlet to the country from Georgetown a name which must be perfectly clear to everyone who has business in Washington. It is most unfortunate, in this view of these facts, that their action should have been confused in the first news announcement of it.

The judgment of the whole District, when the plan of the Commissioners is understood, will surely be that the authorities have acted wisely. Of course, there will be opposition. The name of the street on which a man builds his house soon acquires sentimental interest. But the District as a whole realized long ago the need for a logical system of street names, and will be quick to appreciate the advantage of changes made to that end.

The responsibility of the District government just now is to go on. It will not do to stop with Georgetown. There will be enough confusion—for two or three weeks—when the further changes are actually ordered, not to heighten it with a long period of discussion and delay. All that remains to do of this work ought to be completed before the publication of the next city directory.

The general system adopted by the Commissioners is admirably simple and helpful. Half streets and intermediate streets running north and south, are to be called "places," and named after the nearest low-numbered street. "Holmead avenue," between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, becomes "Thirteenth place." Similar intermediate streets, running east and west, are to be called "places," each name beginning with the letter of the main street next to the south. A street parallel to R street, therefore, and between R and S streets, would become Riggs or Randolph or Reynolds.

All the numbered streets and lettered streets are to be continued to the District boundaries. And beyond the limits of the lettered streets, all the streets running east and west are to be given distinctly American names, arranged alphabetically, the first series having two syllables, the second three syllables, and so on to the end.

All this, to repeat, is simple, logical, and plain. The application of it practically will clear away a great deal of unnecessary confusion. But the interim between this action as to the streets of Georgetown and similar action as to the remainder of the District is likely to increase the confusion greatly. Surely, the Commissioners will take up the other sections as expeditiously as the work will permit.

Mr. Walter D. Hines has thrown down the gauntlet to the Interstate Commerce Commission over the railways' incomes. The quarrel is a very pretty one as it is; there is no immediate need for anyone to rush in between the uplifted swords; the whole trouble seems to arise from a lot of statistics, and we all know that while figures—some of them—seldom lie, statisticians are as truthful as George Washington's hatchet.

It has been discovered that good paper can be made from the hops discarded by breweries—another chance for a tear.

The Commissioners say they will speak to the railway company because the weak Anacostia bridge has interrupted the street car service to Anacostia. They might also communique profitably with themselves.

The price of crude oil in Kansas is dropping. Little drops of oil boost the Standard's game.

Germany's engineer for the Panama canal is named Tincaza. The treatment of that ditch has been so much on the yellow-dog order that it seems a shame to tie this form of torture to the tail of the thing.

Dr. Wiley says alcohol is fuel for the body, but it is not economical as so much escapes in the form of gas.

A formal announcement from the merchants is that you'll have to pay for the hat even if it was Lent.

The Allegheny (Pa.) health board wants all beards fumigated, and is seriously considering an order forbidding paying for shaves with tainted money.

A scientist says vegetable life can't exist in the sea below a depth of 1,500 feet, which will prevent Rogestvinsky advertising a lawn as one of the attractions of his summer resort for mermaids.

Russia has announced an additional tax on matches and salaries. Every match is a tax on salary over here.

Rider Haggard's outburst against the United States as a land of loud noises shows it never pays to make a fuss over famous men.

Castro says he will challenge Fate. By choosing the only fighter who hasn't a press agent, he may get licked to death without anybody finding it out.

Major Sylvester, who has been made censor of all the posters to be put on the Washington billboards, will hardly object to pictures of that \$19 invisible corset.

After completing his outing of stalking wild game, the President will be pleased to see that, according to the census figures, New York has been well stocked.

In "swell circles" people are developing the fad of eating strawberries with red gloves. Yellow ones are the most approved in shaking hands with the South American republics.

A Mississippi woman died of fright yesterday, and Representative Hull, although averse to being interviewed, believes it possible that she saw a Japanese gumbat sneaking up the river.

Castro says he will draw military inspiration from the memory of former patriots. If he can do this as well as he draws asphalt from the lake, he'll have a elench.

A Texas Congressman was shot to death in a prohibition quarrel. A prohibitionist is never satisfied with getting half-shot.

By no means the least element of the greatness of Joseph Jefferson is the fact that he never desired to inflict an impersonation of Hamlet upon the public.

IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY

STAND AT ALTAR IN OLD ST. JOHN'S

George H. Calvert and Miss Knight Wedded.

UNDER TREES AT TWIN OAKS

Miss Marian Bell Becomes the Wife of David Fairchild—Other Marriages.

A very pretty wedding of today will be that of Miss Cornelia Russell Knight and George H. Calvert, which will take place at St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Knight, who is a beautiful girl, is the daughter of Mrs. N. Peyton Knight, formerly of Lynchburg, Va., and granddaughter of the late Col. Lucien B. Peyton, of Alexandria, Va. Her wedding gown is of chiffon satin with rare old point applique lace, which has been in the family for several generations. She will wear a tulle veil fastened with a coronet of natural orange blossoms, and will carry a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Her only ornament will be a pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Sara Knight, the bride's young sister, will be the maid of honor. She will wear a pale blue chiffon gown and leghorn picture hat, and carry roses and ferns. James T. Knight will give the bride away and Dr. Sothern Key will be best man. Ethebert Knight, Charles Baltimore Calvert, Jr., Donald Everfield, and Elliott H. Worthington will be the groomsmen.

The bridegroom, George H. Calvert, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baltimore Calvert, of MacAlpine, Prince George county, is a prominent young attorney, making his home in Washington. A reception will be held at the bride's home, to which only the immediate family have been invited. After a trip north they will live at College Park, Md., where they will be at home to their friends after the middle of May.

Fairchild-Bell. A beautiful innovation in Washington weddings was that yesterday of Miss Marian H. Graham Bell and David Grandison Fairchild, who were married in the open air, under the two great trees which give to the suburban home of Mrs. Gardner Hubbard, the bride's grandmother, its name of "Twin Oaks."

The grounds at "Twin Oaks" are at their very prettiest, the flowers and shrubbery about the house and their freshest spring shades, and this setting, with the gay spring apparel of hundreds of guests who filled the grounds to attend the reception, made the scene one of beauty long to be remembered.

There were no attendants for the bride, who was accompanied by the groom by her father, Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, and the bridegroom had only a best man, Charles L. Marlatt. The Rev. Tullis S. Hamlin, D. D., of the Church of the Covenant, officiated. The bride wore a gown of heavy white satin trimmed with Brussels lace, a long full tulle veil fastened with orange blossoms, and carried an unconventional bouquet of cherry blossoms as a bridal bouquet.

The party who witnessed the ceremony were Prof. and Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell, parents of the bride; Mrs. Gardner Hubbard, the bride's grandmother; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Melville Bell; Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Dr. and Mrs. Sowers, Dr. and Mrs. Fremont Smith, Dr. and Mrs. David T. Day, and John Hitz.

The reception from 4 to 6 o'clock was like a garden party, refreshments being served on the lawn, where the guests were received, and was attended by several hundred of the guests, including the scientific circle, as well as from official and resident society. Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild left Washington last evening for a short visit to a quiet resort in the East, after which they will return to Washington and spend their time between the home of Prof. and Mrs. Bell and the suburban place of Mrs. Gardner Hubbard.

Chamberlin-Nicholson. Another attractive wedding of yesterday afternoon was that of Justin Morrill Chamberlin, and Miss Priscilla A. Nicholson, which took place at St. Margaret's Church at 4 o'clock, in the presence of several hundred invited guests. The ushers who seated them were Edward M. and Leroy Chamberlin, members of the bridegroom; James Morrill, Hugh Roland, Edward S. Duvall, D. V. Taker, Henry Randall Ashby, all of this city, and Charles F. Govern, of New York.

The church was prettily decorated in spring foliage, with white and yellow blossoms about the chancel. Mrs. Chamberlin, who is probably the most youthful of the brides, wore a girlish-looking gown of white embroidered chiffon, built on white tulle, with tulle veil, and carried a large bouquet of lilies and marguerites. Her attendant maids were Miss Marion F. Parker, of this city, maid of honor; Miss Deborah Halsey, Miss Margaret Wardell, Miss Ruth Bowyer, Miss Louise Harrison, Miss Elizabeth Reed, Miss Gertrude Schaefer, Miss May Phelps, and Miss Eleanor Chamberlin.

They were gowned alike in white organdy over white silk, and the maid of honor, in a gown of pale yellow gauze, over yellow silk. Yellow ones are the most approved in shaking hands with the South American republics.

The bridegroom, with his best man, Carroll S. Hawley, awaited the coming of the bride at the chancel, with the Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, the pastor of the church, who performed the marriage ceremony. Following the ceremony the bridal party, and immediate relatives were entertained by the bride's mother at her apartment at the Lenox. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin left early in the evening for an out-of-town trip of several weeks. On their return they will occupy an apartment at the Farragut.

Ruppert-Bushman. A very pretty home wedding took place at the residence of Mrs. R. R. Lutz last evening, when her granddaughter, Blandina C. Bushman, became the bride of Ernest R. Ruppert.

The bride, who was attired in white chiffon cloth, elaborately trimmed with lace, carried a shower bouquet of lilies



MISS CORNELIA RUSSELL KNIGHT. Her Marriage to George H. Calvert Will Take Place at St. John's Episcopal Church This Afternoon at 4 o'Clock.

of the valley and sweet peas, was attended by two ribbon bearers, her cousins, Corinne Hutterly and Dorothea Lutz, they being daintily dressed in white French mull, with sashes of blue. Master Felix Altrup, as page, strewed the pathway of the bride and groom with flowers.

The Rev. Paul Menzel, of Concordia Lutheran Church, officiated. Owing to the recent death of the bride's grandfather, the wedding was a quiet affair. Mr. and Mrs. Ruppert left for a trip north, and will be at home to their friends after May 15, at their residence, 612 Twenty-second street northwest.

Allen-Smith. The Easter season will not produce a prettier bride than was Miss Julia Smith, who was married last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarendon Smith, to William S. Allen, of Parkersburg, W. Va.

There was a charming setting of dainty green foliage and white hydrangeas in the drawing room. Mr. Smith gave his daughter away, escorting her to the drawing room. She wore a dainty gown of white crepe de chine, with full trimmings of duchess lace on skirt and bodice. A tulle veil and a bouquet of pink carnations, the attractive costume.

Mrs. Howard Chandler, the cousin of the bride, as matron of honor, wore a gown of white lace and chiffon, with picture hat trimmed in roses, and carried a bouquet of bridesmaid roses. Among the white lace and chiffon, the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Forrest J. Prettymar, formerly of the Mt. Vernon Methodist Church, but now of Baltimore.

The ceremony was followed by a reception to several hundred guests. A buffet supper was served in the dining room, which was decorated in red roses. Mr. and Mrs. Allen left last evening for a short trip before going to their future home in Parkersburg.

Whitfield-Collins. The Immaculate Conception Church was the scene of a very pretty but quiet wedding yesterday morning, the contracting parties being Miss May Eugenia Collins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Collins, formerly of Petersburg, Va., and George Edward Whitfield, of this city.

The bride entering on the arm of her father to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his father, J. Whitfield, who acted as best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. D. Marr, assisted by the Rev. Ambrose Beavans.

The bride was attired in a stylish traveling suit of tan cloth, with hat to match, her bouquet was of bride roses. Miss Julia Etta Collins, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was of white chiffon cloth, and she carried pink carnations.

The ushers were T. M. Foley and J. C. Collins. While the ceremony was being performed, O. Promiss, M. E., was beautifully rendered by Prof. H. V. Howard.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Whitfield and his bride left on an extended Northern tour. The bride and groom were the recipients of many beautiful and costly presents.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were F. M. Dulton, of Petersburg, Va., uncle of the bride; Misses Lina Robinson and Irene Bain, of Petersburg, Va., and Miss Jjams, of Baltimore.

Ferguson-Shopland. Miss Eleanor May Shopland and Warren T. Ferguson will be married at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride, 407 Twelfth street northeast. The bride will be given away by Oscar F. Kanabe, and Mr. Ferguson will have as best man Mr. Munson, and the ushers will be Henry F. Allwine and Charles B. Miller.

The pastor of St. Andrew's Church will officiate. The bride's gown is of Nile green organdy trimmed with dainty white lace, and she carried pink carnations. After a wedding journey to Norfolk the bride and bridegroom will be at home to their friends after May 15.

AUXILIARY TO PRESENT INTERESTING PROGRAM. The Washington Auxiliary of the National Indian Association offers an interesting program for its meeting on Thursday, at 3 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. C. H. Dickson, 201 A street southeast.

Addresses will be made by F. H. Newell, chief engineer of the United States Reclamation Service, on "Irrigation for Indian Reservations," also by Mrs. M. C. Stevenson, on "Life Among the Pueblos." The very fine collection of Indian curios, baskets, beadwork, Navajo blankets, and native costumes gathered by Mrs. Dickson during visits to Indian tribes, will be on exhibition during the social hour, 4:30.

An offering will be taken to aid in keeping the pledge for the support of the missionary among the Yumas.

WOMAN FOUR HOURS IN CHILLING WATERS

DIPLOMATS WILL APPEAR IN PLAY

Amateur Performance for Diet Kitchen.

GREAT EVENT IN SOCIETY

Social Gossip of the Day and Travels of the Smart Set—Other Matters.

The New Willard ball rooms will present a brilliant array of society people tonight, who will witness the plays presented by a fashionable cast, in which is included M. Van Swinderen, the Netherlands minister; Miss Wetmore, Miss Kate V. R. Berry, Mlle. des Portes de la Fosse, Miss de Smir-off, M. Rubido Zichy and Henry May, Jr.

The Marine Band will give an excellent musical program, both for the performance and during the supper and formal promenade which follows. Among the hostesses who have arranged supper parties are Miss Gwynn, Mrs. Hope Slater, Mrs. Westinghouse, and Mrs. Gaff. Society men have arranged themselves an efficient corps of ushers, and society girls will sell the programs. The event, which is for the benefit of the Diet Kitchen, will be one of the most brilliant events of Easter week.

Mrs. Gaff will be hostess at a dinner tonight for Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Foster. Mrs. Gaff, who is here from New York, and are making their home at Stoneleigh Court.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish was at home to several hundred callers yesterday afternoon. She will have the busiest spring program of all the society women represented here.

Mrs. William C. Merriam and Miss Merriam are in New York. Miss Merriam left Monday and will return Friday, and Mrs. Merriam, who left Tuesday, will return Sunday.

Hanna's Niece Engaged. The engagement is announced of Miss Lucia McCurdy, of Cleveland, niece of Mrs. Mark Hanna, to Malcolm McBride, of the same city, the wedding to take place June 6.

Mrs. J. Eakin Gadsby will be at home to her friends Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, to meet her house guest, Mrs. Katherine L. Eagan, of Florida. No cards are out.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Brown leave the city today for a visit to Richmond.

Mrs. Donald McCleod has been called to Meadville, Pa., by the death of an uncle.

Ensign John W. Timmons, U. S. N., and Mrs. Timmons, who have been with the latter's parents, the Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks, since Mr. Timmons' recent return from sea duty, have leased for the summer the Maples, in Woodley lane, where they will take up their residence this week. Mrs. Timmons will be at home Fridays during May.

The third annual May ball and final dance of the season given by the Congregationalists will be held at National Rifles Armory Thursday evening, May 4. This will be the final of a series of nine dances given by this popular club.

WOMAN FOUR HOURS IN CHILLING WATERS

Two Deaf Mute Students Turn Livesavers at Little Falls, in the Potomac.

Thrilling in the extreme was the rescue from drowning by two deaf mute students of Gallaudet College, of Mrs. Michael O'Connor, wife of the keeper of lock No. 5, in the Chesapeake and Potomac canal, on Monday. According to the story told of the affair, Mrs. O'Connor was carried over the dam breast of Little Falls, dashed against a rock, where she managed to cling for an hour before the two students came along, and even then was marooned for three hours more on a rock in the center of the rapids before she and her rescuers finally reached shore.

Mrs. O'Connor, who is an expert swimmer and oarswoman, rowed to the Virginia shore about noon on Monday, and started upon the return journey without thought of danger. During the time the water had risen. Before she realized the danger her boat was near the falls. With a jolt the keel struck the crest of the falls, and with its occupant was swept into the rapids below.

Clung to a Rock. Mrs. O'Connor managed to reach a rock in midstream and drag herself partly out of reach of the water. For an hour she hung there—her calls for help lost in the roar of the waters. Then two Gallaudet students, John McCandless, a football and tennis player, and all-round athlete, and Arthur Jaffray, classmate, came along.

With a sign McCandless attracted his companion's attention, and without more ado started for the nearest end of the falls. McCandless assumed the perilous task of climbing through rushing water along the breast of the dam, while Jaffray ran to the lock house for a boat and ropes. When the latter returned with Mrs. O'Connor's father, McCandless was supporting the woman, and she held to him while a rope was dropped down and made fast around his body. Both were hauled into the boat and a start made for shore.

Again in the Water. While rowing toward shore the men lost an oar and again the boat drifted against the dam breast, capsized, and threw all four of its occupants into the rapids. McCandless and Mrs. O'Connor again climbed upon a rock, and Jaffray and the woman's father on another.

Jaffray then half-climbed, half-swam over the rocks and through the water to the Virginia shore, and risking danger of an attack of cramps in the cold water, swam back to the Maryland shore above the dam. This time he succeeded. Mr. O'Connor and Leo Joyce, Henry, and Peshuta, three other Gallaudet students, and after much difficulty succeeded in bringing the marooned trio to land.

DR. DONEY WELCOMED TO HAMLINE CHURCH

At a reception attended by fully 600 members of the congregation and their friends last night, the Rev. Dr. Carl G. Doney and Mrs. Doney, the former recently called from Columbus, Ohio, to the pastorate of the Hamline Methodist Church, was welcomed to the new charge.

Fred Van Dyne, on behalf of the stewards of the church, made the address of welcome, and Presiding Elder H. Naylor voiced a similar sentiment. G. W. F. Swartzell presided at the exercises. The Rev. Dr. Doney succeeds Rev. Lucien Clark as pastor of the Hamline Methodist Church.

SAMSON THE STRONG MAN



1 GEE! I'M FEELING STRONG TODAY. I COULD PINCH AN ELEPHANT TO DEATH.

2 I'LL SEND FLOWERS.

3 HEY!! YOU CHUMP! GET OUT OF THE WAY.

4 SHAKE HIM UP JIM.

5 THERE!! JUST BACK AWAY UP.

6 SCOUNDRELS! I DISCOVERED THIS COUNTRY NOT ENTIRELY FOR MY TWO FRIENDS.

AND, AS FOR AUTOMOBILES.

THE MORGUE FOR YOURS.

WOW!!

COLUMBUS IS ABOUT TO LAND.

YOU'RE OUT AT FIRST, CHRIS.

HIS SECOND TRY ON EARTH!