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Annual Clearing Sale of Wall Paper

In order to make room for the large stock of Wall Paper which we have just bought for next season, we are going to make a reduction in price that will make it worth your while to look into. Come early.

HURRY! ANDERS & PHILIP, Central Pharmacy.

Our Business Directory.

- ATTORNEYS: O. W. DUNHAM, S. R. PETERSON, W. H. MORRIS, DUNHAM, MORRIS & STILES. PHYSICIANS: A. J. WARD, J. J. LINDSAY, M. D., DR. J. C. LEIGH, DR. C. W. DORMAN, DR. E. NEWCOMB, DR. J. W. SCOTT, DR. W. N. BOYNTON. VETERINARIAN: DR. J. W. SCOTT. MANCHESTER MARBLE WORKS: W. N. BOYNTON. A. D. BROWN, F. WERKMEISTER, GILDNER BROS., QUAKER MILL CO., W. L. DREW, A. THORPE, E. T. GRASSFIELD, GEO. S. LISTER, T. F. MOONEY, BLACKSMITH, INSURE YOUR PROPERTY.

No God. The fool hath said, 'There is no God.' No God!—Who lights the morning sun, And sends him on his heavenly road. A far and brilliant course to run? Who, when the radiant day is done, Hangs forth the moon's nocturnal lamp, And bids the planets on by one? No God!—Who gives the evening dew, Who paints the sunset's glowing bow, Who warms the spring morn's budding bow, Who sends the summer's sun to glow? No God!—Who warms the heart to love, Who prompts the aspirant soul to leave, Who sends the angel's wings to glow, Who sends the winter's snow to blow? No God!—Who sends the heart to love, Who prompts the aspirant soul to leave, Who sends the angel's wings to glow, Who sends the winter's snow to blow? No God!—Who sends the heart to love, Who prompts the aspirant soul to leave, Who sends the angel's wings to glow, Who sends the winter's snow to blow?

By increasing the salaries says the Cedar Rapids Gazette, of post masters all over the country, so that the postmasters may be more liberal with campaign contributions, the government should be able to make the postal deficit permanent, and the citizens can set aside a certain endowment for the payment of the difference. Good management. Nice work.

J. H. Ackerman, state superintendent of public instruction in Oregon, urges that the elements of scientific farming be taught in public schools. He does not contemplate thorough agricultural training, but rather that pupils be taught such facts and principles as should be understood by everyone living in an agricultural country. He believes that in time such instruction will become general and that teachers will be prepared for the work.

It is said that H. E. Huntington, son of the late Collis P., is out close to a million on the slump in Steel common. Something over a year ago and acting, so the story goes, on a tip from Pierpont Morgan he bought at 40 and 41, George Crocker and Edwin Hawley, two other wealthy Californians, are said to have lost heavily through taking the same tip. In fact, Hawley, who was worth about \$10,000,000 a year ago, is understood to have had the help of friends to save him.

On account of his peculiar methods of work considerable notoriety falls to the lot of Stephen Roman, leader of the chancery bar in Ireland. On leaving the courts in the afternoon he goes home and dons an old suit of clothes, lights a large pipe and buries himself in briefs until 6 o'clock, when he takes a short walk. Then he works another hour. Then comes dinner, a chat with some neighbor and he gets up at 10. Promptly at midnight he ties up and into his old suit, lights his pipe and strolls about the streets until 3, when he returns and works until 6 in the morning. This is followed by a cold bath and bed until 10, when he gulps down a light breakfast and hurries off to court again.

Edith Tupper Sessions says: It's a funny thing that men do not sue for breach of promise. I have often wondered at that. Oh, of course, once in a great while you hear of some sporadic case. But it's so rare as to render it remarkable. Now, what is the reason that men do not sue women for breach of promise to marry? I think it is because a man considers when a woman jilts him that he is very well out of it; that had he married her things might have been worse. He takes a philosophic view of the situation. He hopes perhaps for a little while. But he soon sits up and begins to take notice.

And I don't believe that men are very keen to have their love letters read in court. I think that alone is enough to ward them off from a breach of promise case. A man does not care very much to have the world know what a fool he has made of himself. But bless you, a woman does not mind it in the least.

It will be noticed that the Northwestern and other great railway corporations are cutting down expenses by discharging a number of their employes and taking off trains. This causes the Des Moines Capital, a recognized republican paper, to remark that the season of speculation, which has been rampant since the republican party came into power, will be followed by a period of general settlement and depression. We have predicted that long ago but the republican press and orators have been trying to convince the public that all that was necessary for good times was to keep the party of trusts in power. Incidentally the American people will have their hands an immense war debt contracted as a result of our policy of imperialism. "Good things" come high and we have our "fun" in the Philippines to pay for yet.—Boone County Democrat.

How it Works in Nebraska. Somebody wants to know what it means to "pass the word along the line" in Nebraska politics. It is this way: A railroad decides that it wants to make a particular man a member of the United States senate. The official who decides the matter tells his general political agent, who in turn passes the word orally or by letter to the political friends, the attorneys, agents and passholders of the road in every county where the company does business. There may be five or there may be twenty-five of these men in the county, all of them active workers and influential citizens. The "line" is so well lubricated that the "word" will slide along almost as fast as if it were telegraphed. Then all of these folks get quite busy, and the first thing the innocent people know a lot of men come to the legislature under a secret pledge to vote for the friend of the road for senator, without asking whether he is a fit man for the office or whether the people at home want him or not.—Lincoln Journal.

THE SHIP'S PURSER.

Some of the Things That Make His Life at Times a Burden. The lot of the purser is anything but a happy one. From his title one would think that he had only to look after the finance of the vessel, but in reality his office, so conveniently and picturesquely situated at the top of the grand staircase, is really as busy a bureau as any in Capitol court or Wall street. It is no doubt legitimate enough to expect the purser to be quite an apt with the monetary matters, to explain to the Britisher the difference between a dollar and a crown and to the American that the greenback is treated with scorn and contempt in Europe, but our American friends are far exceeded the interrogators of the world, and to them the purser is simply a walking encyclopedia.

He is expected to tell them all about the ship—that's right enough—but they want to know all about the passengers as well, who they are, where they have come from and where they are going, how much they are worth and any little bit of news about their social life. He is also asked about every harbor beginning at Liverpool and ending at Rome, the best shops where to purchase different articles, who will give the best discount for cash, where the questioner will be best served in European fashion and the most likely resort at which his daughter might run across some impeccable scion of British nobility.—Harry Furness in Strand.

Position of Wood and Its Durability. The problem has troubled many why two pieces of wood sawed from the same varied characteristics when used in different positions. For example, a gate post will be found to decay much faster if the butt end of the tree is uppermost than would be the case if the top were placed in this position. The reason for this is the moisture of the atmosphere will permeate the pores of the wood much more rapidly the way the tree grew than it would if in the opposite direction.

Microscopical examination proves that the pores which are closed in moisture, while they repel its descent. Take the familiar case of a wooden bucket. Many may have noticed that some of the staves appear to be entirely saturated, while others are apparently dry. This arises from the same cause—the dry staves are in the position in which the tree grew, while the saturated ones are reversed.

Reminiscence of Fanny Kemble. Fanny Kemble is remembered by old residents of Germantown and Philadelphia as a superb horsewoman. She had a fast temper, which matched that of her husband, Pierce Butler, and speedily won the name of "the most noted divorcee" reported in the law books. In her youth she was remarkably beautiful, and in the role of Juliet she was the personification of dazzling loveliness. She was noted for her keenness of wit even in the days of her old age. Once when an impatient street longer stepped up to her while she was looking in the window of a bric-a-brac store and said, "Are you fond of antiquities?" Mrs. Kemble quickly unfastened her veil and, turning on the man her aged face (she was then seventy-three), asked, "Are you?"

An Aggravating Speech. One of the wits of the parliament house is said to have observed on the occasion of Judge Deas' promotion to the honor of knighthood, "The queen may make George Deas a knight, but no one will ever make him a gentleman." Deas was quite able, however, to hold his own, and he punished the wits when they came to make their maiden speeches before him. "Prisoner at the bar," he once said to an unfortunate wretch on whose behalf an infant advocate had been feebly urging "extenuating circumstances," "everything that your counsel has said in mitigation I consider to be an aggravation of your offense."

Two Ways of Doing Business. The plain, everyday kind, we mean gets to his work early. Three hours later the man of marked executive ability drops in to see that the industrious man keeps steadily at work. If everything is going well the man of marked executive ability leaves for the day, for there is no need for a display of his peculiar qualities. If everything is going ill at once in order that his reputation may not be compromised by his presence.—Boston Transcript.

A Slave to Method. A medical specialist was very much in the habit of using a notebook to assist his memory and insure precision. In course of time it happened that an aged father died. The worthy doctor attended the obsequies as chief mourner with due solemnity. At the close he was observed to take out his notebook and carefully to use the words "Mem. Bury father."—Scottish American.

Translated. "I heard her boasting that her dinner party was a success from the beginning and ended with the greatest 'clay.' What's 'clay' anyway?" "Why—that was the dessert, of course. Didn't you ever eat a 'chocolate clay'?"—Exchange.

Accidents Will Happen. Landlord—You, sir, two chickens went into that soup. Boarder—Never mind, madam, never mind. No harm done. No one would ever suspect it, I assure you.—Town and Country.

The Only Way. Fidget—Really, now, do you think there is any way whereby a man can retain the respect of his children? Midget—He might send them away from home as soon as they begin to take notice.—Boston Transcript.

In Chicago. "The lady next door is celebrating her golden wedding." "Married fifty years?" "No—times!"—Puck. Some people have such a disagreeable memory that they can remind you of things you did a thousand years ago.—Athens Globe.

CONSTANT CAUTIONS!

This bank has been in operation over twenty years. During this period it has witnessed many trying times in the financial world, but in every instance has the bank come through unscathed.

It is exceedingly comforting for the depositor to feel that his funds are judiciously invested or safely cared for.

Your account will be appreciated by the FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

P. S.—Safety deposit boxes to rent.

DISCREET INDISCRETION.

How the Insubordination of a Diplomat Averted Hostilities.

An example that can never be overlooked when the right of an ambassador to exercise his own discretion is in question is that which occurred in the career of Lord Lyons when he was ambassador to the United States. He was a persona grata there. "All I can say, Lord Lyons, is, 'Go thou and do likewise,'" was Abraham Lincoln's genial method of receiving the British ambassador's announcement of the Prince of Wales' marriage. Lord Lyons did not take the advice, but he remained a very effective ambassador in spite of his bachelordom. When the grave difficulty over the Mason and Slidell case arose Lord Lyons was instructed from home to present an ultimatum, afford twelve hours for its acceptance, and the latter not being forthcoming, he was to break off relations and leave the country. The twelfth hour expired, Slidell and Mason were not surrendered and there remained apparently only the dire prospect of war. "Give me another twelve hours," said Seward, the secretary of state. It was an entire contradiction of official orders, but, nevertheless, "will," said Lyons. From 6 o'clock that night until the next morning Seward battled with the recalcitrants. Then Lyons received an intimation that the Cabinet envoys would be given up. So by the insubordination of an ambassador war was saved.—St. James Gazette.

Hannacker's Best Cigar. Unlike Napoleon, Bismarck was a hard smoker. He once told this story to illustrate his love of the weed: "The value of a good cigar is best understood when it is the last you possess and there is no chance of getting another. At Koenigsgratz I had only one cigar left in my pocket, which I carefully guarded during the battle as a miser guards his treasure. I did not feel justified in using it. I painted in glowing colors in my mind the happy hour when I should enjoy it after the victory, but I had miscalculated my chances. A poor dragoon lay helpless, with both arms crushed, murmuring for something to refresh him. I felt in my pockets and found only gold, which would not be of the least use to him. But stay! I had still my treasured cigar. I lighted it for him and placed it between his teeth. You should have seen the poor fellow's grateful smile. I never enjoyed a cigar so much as that one which I did not smoke."

The Angel Child. "Martha," said her mamma, "I trust that while you were at your Aunt Martha's you said nothing to offend her." "Oh, no, mamma," declared the angel child. "I was careful to say things which would make her know that you and papa liked her for herself alone." "That was proper?" "Why, when she asked me if you folks had named me Martha so that she would leave us her money when she dies I told her that papa and you had talked about that and that papa said we mustn't think of such a thing." "And what did she say?" asked mamma cogently. "Nothing. She just laughed and said I was a good girl and I'd better run along home when I told her what papa said about her going to have a pocket made in her shroud."—Chicago Tribune.

Complaints and Digestion. People with weak digestions will always be found to be fond of condiments, as the tendency of these things is to stimulate the glands of the stomach and cause them to produce a larger supply of digestive juices. Pepper, mustard and other like spices stir up the liver and are useful to people who from necessity or other causes lead sedentary lives. Vinegar dissolves the cellulose in raw vegetables, and that is why it tastes so well with cabbage and salads, for there is no better judge than the palate of what is good for the stomach. The oil is added because it protects the stomach from the biting acid.

And the best shoe we ever had for the money. You will say so after you have worn a pair. Fine soft kid and a very flexible, heavy sole.

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BROWN, The Furniture Man.

On Saturday, Oct. 31st. At 2:00 P. M. Sharp, we will give away one No. 195 COLE'S HOT BLAST STOVE for coal, the best stove in the world to burn soft coal. Call in and examine the stove and get a ticket FREE. CARHART & NYE, TELEPHONE 139, FRANKLIN STREET.

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