

The melancholy news, that the President is suffering with a cold in his head, reaches us from Colorado.

People who are seeking a paradise on earth may now emigrate to Oregon. She has sent her only poet to the Penitentiary.

MON. ALEXANDER STEPHENS is to receive \$1,000 for a lecture in Chicago. It would take him nearly three weeks, at that rate, to earn his weight in gold.

The newspapers just now are again telling of an infant born without a back bone. Another prospective candidate for Chief of the Chicago Fire Department.

CALIFORNIANS announce their readiness to supply us with fruit this fall on a more extensive scale than ever before. One firm has made arrangements to send 800 tons of pears.

INDIANAPOLIS, just to be in style, has discovered some corruption in Council, and will have a first-class investigation. How these island places do delight in putting on metropolitan airs.

St. Louis is still protesting against the quality of gas furnished by the gas company there, and some of the papers are so unreasonable as to wonder why St. Louis can't have gas like that furnished in Cincinnati.

It is now generally regarded as high treason to mention the possibility of an exhibition of any kind next year outside of Philadelphia, but notwithstanding this we feel like reminding our friends and others interested, that if that grand Floral Exposition is to be held here next fall, now is the time to take the first steps.

WYLLIE, the champion checker player, has, it is announced, played 7,944 games of checkers during the last year, losing but thirty-two of them. It must be a consolation to the old man to find that all towns are not like Cincinnati, and that he can find some one occasionally who can beat him in order to give a little variety to the performance.

They have discovered another trace of the pre-historic man in this country. Traces of a macadamized road which evidently existed several hundred years ago, have been found along the bottoms of the Monongahela, not far from Pittsburgh. The road seems to have been formed of broken boulders and sandstone some eighteen inches in depth covered with dirt. It averages fifteen feet in width and has been traced a distance of ten or twelve miles. As a layer of ashes is invariably beneath them, it is believed they were broken by being heated and suddenly cooled with water. The road is now covered to a depth of nearly six feet, with soil and trees nearly two centuries old growing over it. This constructed many centuries ago is a foregone conclusion, but by whom is now a question for antiquarian researchers to find out. Whether the Ross Rammer was used in its construction is not stated.

In Maryland the Independent ticket is said to be fast gaining strength, and it now seems probable that it will be elected. There are no National or general issues in the contest. Both Conventions declared for hard money, and the Republicans put no ticket in the field, but are supporting the Independent or Citizens' ticket. Hon. J. Morrison Harris, the candidate for Governor on the Independent ticket, is a Republican, but was a Greeley man, and has not been in accord with the present Administration. The fight is altogether on local issues, the Independents charging that the Regular ticket is the work of an old "ring" that has for years controlled the politics of the State, and has corrupted every department of the State Government, and used all the influence and power of the party patronage at the primary elections to keep its members in office. The Independents have used these charges with great force, and it is now believed that they will carry Baltimore city by a majority large enough to give them the State.

The Pittsburg Exposition opened yesterday with, it is said, good prospects for a successful season. The entries of goods for display have been numerous, and with the aid of some Cincinnatians, who have been through the mill already, the affair was put into creditable shape, and, considering the brief space of time occupied in getting ready for it added to the fact that it is the first effort, Pittsburg is to be congratulated upon the prospective success of her enterprise. Considerable strife and internal troubles have existed with the Board, but by the aid obtained from this city the work has gone on smoothly. The number of exhibitions of this kind which have been organized throughout the country shows the excellent effect of our Cincinnati Exposition and the standing it has given among other cities who are glad to follow our example in matters of this kind. But a few years ago, when our Exposition was first proposed, a local display of this kind was unknown, and considered both impossible and unprofitable. Now Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, Indianapolis, Evansville, Louisville, Pittsburg and other places have them, and half the country fairs are dignified by the name of "Exposition" and efforts made to fashion them after the Exposition style. Cincinnati's Exposition has been successful, and she may add this to the other excellent results of her labors in the Exposition line.

AT THE CAPITAL.

Mr. Reemelin's Treatise on Political Science—The Cincinnati Crocodile—The New Postal Cards—A Plea for the Drones—Where the Creative Pedagogue Comes In.

Correspondence of the Star.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6, 1915. I am indebted to some one, who has my thanks therefor, for a copy of Mr. Charles Reemelin's "Treatise on Politics as a Science," which—as faithfully as is consistent with my natural impatience of the labor of following other people's trains of ideas—I have read. Writing in another language than that to which he is native, Mr. Reemelin has not that idiomatically freedom and epigrammatic facility in the use of the English which constitutes the highest modes of rhetorical efficiency. This, however, is a minor consideration, except in the respect of perpetuity. As the world is at present constituted, books survive more on account of their dialectic than their dogmatic excellence, and many a book maintains its place by its manner, after men have ceased to care for the matter it contains.

Mr. Reemelin's book lays no claim to be considered a systematic or complete body of political instruction; and therefore as such it is not amenable to criticism. It is nevertheless a good book; a book creditable alike to the abilities and the disposition of its author; a book that can with advantage be read from beginning to end, and which the friends of the author will be glad to own and preserve. It is a bold book, bearing testimony that the author began to be loyal to his readers by being faithful to himself. He has written as he believes—from the standpoint of his own observation and reflections, and has expressed his opinion openly with force, and, almost always, with clearness and perspicacity. The exceptions are when he indulges a propensity to interleave his sentences with maxims and phrases drawn from authors of some eminence, by which their sentiment is seldom fortified, while their force is sometimes diminished and their meaning obscured. No exact thinker—as Mr. Reemelin is—needs this species of endowment, or can profit by it.

No two men's philosophies ever fit exactly parallel, and very few authors are original thinkers. Mr. Reemelin has written can be treated as axioms by another. There are more books written from the standpoint of ignorance than that of knowledge; and in innumerable instances, the author had comprehended the subject upon which he wrote, he would not have written it. The disparagement of Mr. Reemelin to say that, as a political physiologist, his skill in the departments of pathology is superior to his skill in that of therapeutics; in other words, that he is more fortunate in describing the symptoms of political disease than in prescribing the remedy; for, in this respect, the two differ from the rest of mankind. In general believing in the principle that the province of the physician is to clear away abnormal obstructions, so that the natural forces will be left free to work out the remedy, he has still not entirely outgrown his faith in special nostrums and artificial countermeasures, and is a little impatient to have the human race get along faster than it would going at its own natural gait and indulging in its constitutional delays and meanderings. Well, who is not?

THE COMMON LAW OF BEING. Humanity is not apt to remember that it is a law of all nature that extinction is the next step after perfection; that when the force of the alternative principle is exhausted, the mission of the race is ended. The better we live, therefore, the sooner we shall become fit to serve as curiosities in the paleontological museums of the next race after ours. Let us not be too liberal in the expenditure.

THE CROCODILE. The rumor of the escape of the corporate crocodile from the Cincinnati Zoo has been the occasion of some excitement here, taken in connection with another rumor to the effect that some Ohio candidate for the office of Secretary of the Interior has forwarded his resignation, backed by Deacon Smith. There is some apprehension felt that, in these successive escapades, there is a contrived plan to give Mr. DeLoan a successor with a corresponding appetite; and those who do not know Deacon Smith are growing suspicious that he is at the bottom of it. It is to be hoped, however, that the rumor is as well posted on the samians as he appears to be on the feline.

NEW POSTAL CARDS. The new postal cards have appeared. They are plain even to the face of the female whose physiognomy graces the right hand upper corner. Ink runs on them, which indicates their adaptation to rapid transit purposes; and judging from the specimen I have seen, they are prettier than their predecessors and not quite so good.

MR. REEMELIN ON DRONES. By the way, in the re-reading of Mr. Reemelin's book, my mind took cognizance of an aphorism in it—it is in the opening of chap. 12, "On Snobs and Snoddies in Government"—which is probably true in the sense in which he intended it; but as a statement of physiological fact is quite the reverse. "A bee," he says, "is a success just to the degree in which drones are kept out of it." Now the word drone is a term of disparagement which uneducated people have applied to a certain class of the community, he would hardly have ventured the expression quoted above, forcible as it is otherwise. Polyandry is one of the earlier stages in the process of evolution from the primordial atom to the homo bimana; and the bee, when the race had got as far as the polyandric stage, declined to progress further. In fact, the queen bee of the hive is the fruitful female, and the workers are the active females, and the drones are the males. The bees are very ingenious creatures. In the matter of venture and education, they surpass the human race immeasurably. They have the faculty of not only determining which of the cells appropriated to the larvae shall produce drones and which to laborers, but also of selecting the individual who is to enjoy the royal position and of rearing her to the magnitude and endowing her with the qualities appropriate to its duties and dignities. What a blessing it would be to humanity if it were able to pick out its rulers beforehand, and then, like the bees, by leading them upon some special pantalon, fit them exactly to the dimensions of the places they were to occupy.

WHAT CAN'T BE DONE. But advanced as the bees are in the

HER LOVER'S TRIAL.

I had him look at my own face. With a shudder she turned away. I dared him without other grace. That grin might leave her fiercest years. With sorrowless hair, unwept breast, And to my burning fingers, stood I near. I took the sun to be my guest And show him all he had to fear.

With Love and love and love it was, Through last night's moonshine, every-where. "But what last night's moonshine was? I think—a woman should be fair." His eyes were farther from my heart Than any stars in any galaxy. "Sir, forgive your dream. We part in the plain daylight." "Zea, Good-by."

Round treble buds I called my hair, In lovely tresses but my pain; And beauty—such as women wear By evening lamps—'twere again!

Ah, sudden spell of poignancy and zeal! The slight sun trembled toward my feet: The faint eyes saw my painted face: "Sweet," signed the wavering voice, and "saw."

"May, sir—this hand you try to touch Must drop its diamonds in the dust. Must I drop in dust and reach for mesh Beyond your flowers and wines, I trust."

"Go, catch the butterflies that shine The darkness of your grave and mine Will leave us leisure to forget." —Mrs. S. M. B. PIATT, in October Galaxy.

JESSIE'S REPENTANCE. BY MRS. ROSA B. DICKERSON. "So you've come again, Charley?" Jessie Roberts turned herself round from the piano, at which she was sitting, and greeted her visitor without smiling.

"Yes, like the sinner I am," was the half-sarcastic reply; "but I could not help it. My heart brings me, rather than my judgment."

"No apologies are necessary," she said with a smile and shy glance into his handsome brown eyes, "for I was just peeping you shall I sing to you?" she asked, "or have you come expressly for another chat?"

"Expressly for another chat." He repeated her light words sarcastically, but added in a softer strain, "I have come upon your business, Jessie, so if you can subdue your high spirits sufficiently to listen I shall not detain you long."

"Business?" she repeated. "Ah, that sounds so refreshing. What can it be? Shall I hear another set of handkerchiefs for you or paint your picture, or embroder another smoking cap, or write a sonnet to your mistake? Which is it, Charley? You know the versatility of my talents, so you needn't be afraid to urge your demands upon me."

"Charley," said he after awhile, in answer to her queries, "that is not the nature of my business with you, Jessie. It is business of more importance than that. You know how long I have loved you, Jessie, and—"

"Certainly I do, Charley. Ever since I was a little girl I have loved you. I believe you said to me a thousand times at least, but even such important times as that will sometimes slip the mind."

She glanced at him archly, but he did not smile in return. He was trying so hard to be patient, for he had loved her so long and so well.

"You know," he said, "you were a little girl, he continued gravely, "I have been your lover. Until four months ago I was uncertain whether that attachment was reciprocated or not, but at the time you confessed that it was, and consented to an engagement of marriage between us. Since then that engagement has been of canceled effect, and a number of times, but each time has been renewed in my earnest solicitation. Yesterday again it was dissolved, and to-night, as you see, I am back again. I have come, not to meet you nor sue as I have in times past, but to talk calmly with you and accept your answer as positive and final. This waiting renders me unfit for anything, sufficiently to attend to my business, and, in addition, your promises are too uncertain to admit of any hopes being built upon them. This night our engagement must be renewed never to be canceled, or hereafter we must walk apart. It remains with you to determine the future."

Jessie did not reply. The roses in her cheeks paled a little, and her white hands clasped each other more firmly, but she did not look into the brown eyes bent so steadily upon her.

Charley drew his watch from his pocket and continued: "It is now 8 o'clock. The St. Louis train leaves here at 8:40, and I have made my arrangements to leave upon it. It rests with you whether I go or stay. If I go, I shall never trust myself to look upon your face again until you are the wife of another man. If I stay, our engagement must be renewed, and our marriage consummated within a month. You have twenty minutes in which to decide."

He leaned over and clasped her hand—the hand upon which his betrothal ring gleamed and sparkled like a star. "Decide, Jessie, for time is precious for me now, and remember, darling, for what reply my heart is yearning."

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RAILROAD TIME-TABLE. ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN. Depot, Fifth and Hooply. Time, 7 minutes fast.

Depot, Fifth and Hooply. Time, 7 minutes fast. Baltimore (ex Sun)..... 8:55 A.M. 11:55 A.M. 2:55 P.M. 5:55 P.M. 8:55 P.M. 11:55 P.M. Baltimore (ex Mon)..... 9:00 A.M. 12:00 P.M. 3:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. 12:00 P.M. Baltimore (ex Wed)..... 9:05 A.M. 12:05 P.M. 3:05 P.M. 6:05 P.M. 9:05 P.M. 12:05 P.M. Baltimore (ex Fri)..... 9:10 A.M. 12:10 P.M. 3:10 P.M. 6:10 P.M. 9:10 P.M. 12:10 P.M. Baltimore (ex Sat)..... 9:15 A.M. 12:15 P.M. 3:15 P.M. 6:15 P.M. 9:15 P.M. 12:15 P.M.

Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fast. Park's (ex Sun)..... 8:55 A.M. 11:55 A.M. 2:55 P.M. 5:55 P.M. 8:55 P.M. 11:55 P.M. Park's (ex Mon)..... 9:00 A.M. 12:00 P.M. 3:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. 12:00 P.M. Park's (ex Wed)..... 9:05 A.M. 12:05 P.M. 3:05 P.M. 6:05 P.M. 9:05 P.M. 12:05 P.M. Park's (ex Fri)..... 9:10 A.M. 12:10 P.M. 3:10 P.M. 6:10 P.M. 9:10 P.M. 12:10 P.M. Park's (ex Sat)..... 9:15 A.M. 12:15 P.M. 3:15 P.M. 6:15 P.M. 9:15 P.M. 12:15 P.M.

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Depot, Mill and Front. Time, 12 minutes slow. St. Louis Mail..... 8:30 A.M. 10:30 P.M. 10:45 P.M. St. Louis Ex..... 8:30 A.M. 10:30 P.M. 10:45 P.M. St. Louis Mail..... 8:30 A.M. 10:30 P.M. 10:45 P.M. St. Louis Ex..... 8:30 A.M. 10:30 P.M. 10:45 P.M. St. Louis Mail..... 8:30 A.M. 10:30 P.M. 10:45 P.M. St. Louis Ex..... 8:30 A.M. 10:30 P.M. 10:45 P.M.

Depot, Fifth and Hooply. Time, 7 minutes fast. Chicago Mail..... 7:30 A.M. 9:30 P.M. 9:45 P.M. Chicago Ex..... 7:30 A.M. 9:30 P.M. 9:45 P.M. Chicago Mail..... 7:30 A.M. 9:30 P.M. 9:45 P.M. Chicago Ex..... 7:30 A.M. 9:30 P.M. 9:45 P.M. Chicago Mail..... 7:30 A.M. 9:30 P.M. 9:45 P.M. Chicago Ex..... 7:30 A.M. 9:30 P.M. 9:45 P.M.

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LEGAL.

LEGAL—State of Ohio, Hamilton County. In Court of Common Pleas—J. T. Bonn vs. Martha E. Sears. No. 1234. Plaintiff vs. Defendant. It is hereby ordered that plaintiff will take the deposition of William Clapper, and others, at the office of L. French, Esq., in Cincinnati, Ohio, on the 15th day of October, 1915, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, and adjourn the taking of the same, between the same hours, until all are taken. L. FRENCH, Attorney for Plaintiff. 10-14-15

LEGAL—Hamilton Common Pleas. No. 1235—Jacob T. Sears vs. Martha E. Sears—Martha E. Sears is hereby notified that a petition for divorce was filed against her on the 24th day of September, 1915, and alleges for cause of divorce adultery. That unless she answer or demur to said petition on or before the 5th day of November, 1915, the same will be taken as fact, and judgment taken according to the prayer thereof. L. FRENCH, Attorney for Plaintiff. 10-14-15

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO Wm. S. Hutchinson, a non-resident of Ohio, that L. H. Hutchison, of Hamilton County, Ohio, did, on the 15th day of September, 1915, file his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, within and for said county, against him, in Case No. 1232; for the sum of \$200, with interest from April 1st, 1915, and that an order of attachment was on said day issued against the real estate of said Hutchinson, in said county, in said case; and that he is required to appear and answer said petition, on or before the 15th day of October, 1915, next, or judgment will be rendered against him by default. Cincinnati, September 15, 1915. L. H. HUTCHISON.

NOTICE—T. D. Jones, of Washington City, District of Columbia, is notified that Charles Jones did, on the 10th day of September, A. D. 1915, file his petition in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, No. 44,677, within and for the county of Hamilton, and State of Ohio, charging the said T. D. Jones with willful absence from her for more than three years last past, without cause or justification, and with gross neglect of duty, and that she may be divorced from the said T. D. Jones, which petition will be for hearing in six weeks from date. Dated Cincinnati, Sept. 10th, A. D. 1915. CHARLES JONES.

By Jno. R. HENNER, by Attorney. 10-14-15

GEORGIA & FLORIDA PARTIES wanting information about the above mentioned parties should subscribe for the MORNING NEWS published at Savannah, Ga.; Daily, 10c; Weekly, 25c. Send 25c for a year. The name of the subscriber in these States, should be the column in the best paper in the Southern States. Specimen copies sent on receipt of 5 cents. Address: J. H. EDLIE, Savannah, Ga.

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