

The Donaldsonville Chief

A Wide-Awake Home Newspaper

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L. E. BENTLEY, Editor and Proprietor.

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Clothing and Temperatures.

The whole theory of clothing and its relation to temperatures is condensed by Dr. Wachenheim in the following paragraph, which will probably suggest where many mysterious colds come from: "The nude body of a healthy adult, when at rest, maintains its normal warmth of 99 degrees most easily at an air temperature of about 80; this may be called the indifferent temperature, and is reduced by very light summer clothing to about 75, by heavy winter dress to about 65 degrees; under these circumstances we feel just comfortable when lying down or otherwise inactive."

Feminine Perversity.

Who can account for the perversity of feminine tastes? The homeliest man in New York is said to have received 72 offers of marriage. He evidently is an example of the fascination of ugliness.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In Disguise.

For verse I swear I do not care; I am a plain, blunt man, and so all verse, however terse, I dodge whenever I can. But now and then, like other men, I am befuddled by those who take a rhyme from time to time and dress it up like prose.—Kansas City Journal.

Plenty of Other Names.

In the Wentworth lunch counter case the court said: "No one would ever speak of a cook as a manufacturer." Which would seem a rather bold assertion when one thinks of the great variety of things cooks have been called.—Law Notes.

Found.

An English paper has stumbled upon the missing word. Newspaper writers never know precisely how to designate the lady who takes the chair at federations and other meetings, but, by a misprint, the needed word is born! It is "Chairman." Mrs. Chairman, if you please!

The Shortest Street.

I may be permitted to mention that this street, within the city's limits, contains but two houses (one on either side), and measures 80 feet only in length.—Letter in London Telegraph.

Sometimes!

It sometimes happens that a man gets what he is looking for after he has ceased to expect it.—Chicago News.

Present Duty.

He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will find the flaw when he may have forgotten its cause.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Avaunt.

"Now," said Sentimental Sue, the kitchen scullion, as she separated the ingredients of the egg, "now, Sir White, I release thee from the tyrannous yolk."

Not in Pursuit.

"Snow insists that he never runs after the rich widow." "That's true. Every time I see him, he's trotting alongside."—The Bellman.

Lionized.

About the only person we ever heard of that wasn't spoiled by being lionized was a Jew named Daniel.—George Denison Prentice.

Truth of Adage Proved.

The saying, "Them that has, gets," is illustrated by the fact that those who have a head get ahead.

Mildly Bountiful.

No matter how hard a lady may try to conceal her increasing embonpoint, the moment a little nickel-plated bathroom scales reaches the house she just can't help giving herself a weigh.

Advice Worth Heeding.

Let us labor to make the heart grow larger as we become older, as the spreading oak gives more shelter.—Richard Jeffries.

Get Vision of Rare Rainbow.

A beautiful triple rainbow has been seen at Smolensk, Russia, the air at the time being filled with very fine and powdery snow.

Is This True?

Walter Savage Landor writes: "No friendship is so cordial or so delicious as that of girl for girl. No hatred is so intense or so immovable as that of woman for woman."

Where the Little Town Scores.

One good thing about living in a little town, where the hearse goes along the street everybody knows who is in the coffin.—Atchison Globe.

Life's Irony.

It's sometimes only a letter or two that changes the only woman to a lonely one.

Ros's and Kittens.

"Roses and kittens is awful like each other," said Tommy. "They both have too many thorns on 'em for me."

Beware Lest You Find Him.

There is no one who is not dangerous for somebody.—Sevigne.

To Stop Bleeding.

A handful of flour bound on cut will stop bleeding.

Laconic and True.

"How's your hair?" asked one partially bald gentleman of another. "It's going some," was the answer.

Scottish Proverb.

Bees that have honey in their mouths have stings in their tails.

Uncle Ezra Says:

"Never brag your yew shaft until you get him, and then yew must be witteness."

Marrying for Money.

Most men who marry for money get something that is far less desirable.

And There's the Difference.

The fool wanders, the wise travel.—Spanish proverb.

Reputation Worth While.

Consider whether we ought not to be more in the habit of seeking honor from our descendants than from our ancestors; thinking it better to be nobly remembered than nobly born; and striving so to live, that our sons and our sons' sons, for ages to come, might still lead their children reverently to the doors out of which we had been carried to the grave, saying, "Look, this was his house, this was his chamber."—Ruskin.

Teach a Valuable Lesson.

There are ten European museums of safety and sanitation, located in Berlin, Munich, Paris, Vienna, Amsterdam, Milan, Stockholm, Zurich, Moscow and Budapest. The Berlin museum of safety covers 34,000 square feet of floor space, where are exhibited devices for the protection of the dangerous parts of machinery or processes in all trades and occupations.

Toy Made Advertisement.

For the amusement of children of first-class passengers traveling long distances the Great Northern Railway Company of England is providing toys, consisting of models of the company's rolling stock. An engine, three coaches, a station, a signal box, tunnel, with porters, newboys, etc., make up a complete model railway terminus.

To Remove Glass Stopper.

To remove an obstinate glass stopper which not only resists force, but the usually prescribed hot cloths and everything else which ingenuitly could devise, use a drop of sweet oil. Put it on the rim of the bottle where it will settle around the stopper. In ten minutes the top lifts out.

The \$3.98 Kind.

Some consumers wonder how certain city retailers can sell chinchilla sets, evidently composed of several skins, for \$3.98, when reputable furriers tell them that one chinchilla skin is worth about \$20. The should consult Mr. Rabbit, for an ancient writer tells us that the "conies are a wise folk."—Fur News.

Merely Local.

Young Thomas, afflicted with a green apple pain in his midst, thus explained his condition to his mother: "Mother, I've got an awful bad pain right in the middle of my stomach, but the rest of me feels fine!"—Lippincott's.

New Idea for Society.

Suggested as a new style of personal for newspapers: "Mrs. John Smith has gone to St. Joe to collect what is due to her from a friend who visited her a month last summer. She will remain four weeks."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Well, That's Different.

"Meeting a king is well worth the price," says a prominent Philadelphia woman. That's all right, but did she ever meet one with three others?—Philadelphia North American.

Not Self-Collected.

"A young man has telegraphed me that he has just wedded my daughter." "I hope he's a good, practical man." "I guess he is. He wired me collect."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Great Joy of Life.

But when one is so absorbed in his work, so dedicated to his mission, so full of a great purpose that he has no thought for self, his life is one of joy.—Lyman Abbott.

Meant for Satire.

"Man was arrested here the other day," says the Philosopher of Folly, "because he confessed that he had one wife too many. And it proved that he wasn't a bigamist, after all."—Cleveland Leader.

Sure Test.

Caller: "We're going abroad and I'm trying to place my cook. Are you in need of one?" Mrs. Perry: "I'm not positive. Excuse me a moment and I'll find out. I'll tell you we're going to have dinner guests."—Brooklyn Life.

First Idea of Banking.

The rise of banking in London may be said to date from 1672, when the king confiscated the amounts outstanding at the credit of the wealthy goldsmiths, said Charles Welch recently, speaking at the London Institution.

Gradations of Life.

He who has a hundred, longs for a thousand; he who has a thousand, longs for a hundred thousand; he who has gained a hundred thousand, longs for the kingdom; and, having possession of this, he looks to heaven.—Sunday Magazine.

Where Electric Power is Cheap.

There are villages in the Alps and Pyrenees where electric power is so cheap that it does not pay to turn off the lights on leaving a room.

By No Means.

"One of the first lessons a young business man learns," says the Philosopher of Folly, "is that mailing bills is not collecting money."

Forgetting.

If some people were to think twice before speaking they would probably forget what they wanted to say.—Chicago News.

Poor Way to Acquire Information.

A good many people never find out that they will not be able to learn much by simply hearing themselves talk.

Philosopher's Idea of Death.

Death is a friend of ours, and he is not as ready to entertain him as that at home.—Bacon.

Dollarous.

Any man who thinks more of a dollar than he does of his self-respect is in the insult-proof class.—Chicago News.

First Submarine Boat.

The first submarine boat was tried in Plymouth harbor, Eng., in 1774.

Sure Cure for the Soul Kias.

"But the only cure for the soul kias is onions, but ye got to keep takin' 'em!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Subtle Distinction.

Prof. Rogers—Have you Isben's plays? Fair young librarian—No, sir, but we have Isben's works.—Harper's Weekly.

Kill or Cure.

"Did your wife feel better after she got the medicine?" "Well, hardly. Soon as she read the wrapper she got three new dresses."—New York Herald.

Immense Wealth Hidden Away.

India's accumulated hoards of wealth locked up in strong iron boxes and secreted, amounts to \$1,500,000,000 and this vast sum is being augmented annually to the amount of \$55,000,000.

Recipe for Goodness.

Half of the wickedness of life is owing to misery. Make a man happy and he is good. He revives, like a flower refreshed by the dew of heaven; he becomes sanguine, enthusiastic, energetic.—London Graphic.

France Is Not Singular.

There are persons in France who respect nothing. They spend their life in trying to prove that Louis XIV. was a poor maniac, Napoleon a degenerate, and Joan of Arc a suspicious person. Perhaps we talk too much of our national pride.—Paris La Matin.

Modern Works Not Lasting.

A scientific periodical calls attention to the fact that not only water color but oil paintings of the last half century seem doomed to fade, entirely, and that typewritten documents will ultimately be blank paper.

Of Happiness.

No man can live happily who regards himself alone, who turns everything to his own advantage. Thou must live for another, if thou wishest to live for thyself.—Seneca.

Which Is Worst?

Women say lots of things they don't think and men think lots of things they wouldn't dare say.

Mutual Accommodation.

Where is the good of having a right to make both yourself and your neighbors miserable? Mutual accommodation is the law of the world, or its inhabitants would all be wretched together.—Mrs. Gatty.

Canned.

There never was any benzoate of soda in the canned things they used to put up when you were back on the farm. But, then, for that matter, it would never keep either unless mother hid it somewhere so the children couldn't find it.—Indianapolis News.

Trade with South America.

Nearly all the civil, mechanical and electrical engineers, architects and salesmen in Chile are Europeans, and they are naturally in sympathy with European products. This is one reason why America gets so small a share of that country's business.

The Psychology of Arbitration.

Different nationalities are so afraid of what they might do to each other if their blood was up that they make provision beforehand for a third party to rush in between them in case of dispute. "Don't let me at him or I will murder him," is the feeling all round.

When Whistler Scored.

A patronizing young lord was seated opposite the late James McNeill Whistler at dinner one evening. During a lull in the conversation he adjusted his monocle and leaned forward toward the artist. "Aw, y' know, Mr. Whistler," he drawled, "I passed your house this mornin'." "Thank you," said Whistler quietly. "Thank you very much."

Only Way to Wealth.

The way to wealth is as plain as the way to market; it depends chiefly on two words—industry and frugality. That is waste neither time nor money but make the best use of both. Without industry and frugality nothing will do and with them everything.—Franklin.

Altruism of the Jew.

When anything happens to Jews anywhere they help one another, because no one else will. Against the barbarism of anti-Semitism, which affects them all in common, they are united.—Dr. Bloch's Worchenschrift, Vienna.

The Really Good Time.

"What is a good time?" asks the New York Evening Mail. It is the time that elapses between the hour when the alarm clock goes off and the hour when you actually get up.

Thoroughly Subdued.

It is believed the most thoroughly subdued man in the world lives in Atchison. His wife has him so thoroughly squelched that, although he has respectable, well-behaved kin, when he brags it is about his wife's kin, some of whom are in the penitentiary.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

Dog's Good Sense Saved It.

In the big flood which recently pervaded the Almond Valley, near Perth, Scotland, a plowman suddenly remembered that he had left a dog in a shed. He hurried to his rescue and was gratified to find that the dog had shown the sense to get into a washing-tub, and was comfortably floating about in its ark.

Recollections of Tour.

In a London drawing room recently the hostess said to a comfortable-looking lady, the widow of a wealthy Midland manufacturer, who had been touring during the winter in the sunny south: "Of course, you went to Rome, dear Mrs. Dash?" "Rome!" replied the widow, vaguely and meditatively, "did we go to Rome, Ethel?" to her daughter this. "Yes, ma, you know we did, that big place where I bought those lovely silk stockings."

Something New for the Bishop.

A distinguished bishop of the Episcopal church arriving late at a small town one night, found the hotel closed, and hammering at the door for admission, a neighbor stuck his head out of an adjoining window with, "Say, stranger, knock like h—!" to which the bishop replied: "I don't know how."

One of the Few.

There is a man in our town, and he is wondrous wise; when he is written to the editor he dotheth all his 's. And when the 's are dotted, to prove that he's the cheese, he punctuates each paragraph and connects all his 's. Upon one side alone he writes, and never rolls the leaves; so from the stern blue pencil man a smile he gets. And when a question he doth ask (he's truly a wise guy), a two-cent stamp he never fails to inclose for the reply.

Could Perceive Only the Muslo.

The first Italian music master who went to Edinburgh one day was passing the Tron church as the service was drawing to a close. The lonely Italian drew near the door and was startled. He said to the "beadle": "What is that horrible noise I hear?" The beadle, much scandalized, answered: "That's the people praising God." The sad foreigner rejoined: "Then their God must have no ear for music," and, sorrowfully shaking his head, he walked away.

Cod Liver Oil for Plants.

A woman who owns two splendid-looking rubber plants which keep green and vigorous though their habitat is an apartment, says that she attributes their good health entirely to an occasional dose of cod liver oil. She has found a large spoonful of this medicine, from time to time, better than any of the fertilizers usually advised, and not more expensive.

Opera Shaving Parlor.

CONDON THEATRE BUILDING