THE PUBLIC LEDGER

DAILY—EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOURTH OF JULY, THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS.

A. F. CURRAN, - - - - - Editor and Publisher.

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MOTTOES AND MATRIMONY.

A Pennsylvania preacher who lectured on "Love, Courtship and Marriage," told the girls to display the following mottoes on the walls of the parlor or "court" room:

"Delays Are Dangerous."
"Faint Heart Ne'er Won Fair Lady."
"Obey That Impulse."
"Do It Now."
"He Who Hesitates Is Lost."
"The Time, the Place and the Girl."

To encourage matrimony is right. But to encourage matrimony as a union of hands alone is a different proposition. More than that, the girl who attempts to drive a young man into the yoke, at times having the strenuous aid of her mother, is looking for failure.

Who not add these mottoes:

Go Slow.
Study the Man.—Commercial-Tribune.

RADICAL PREPARATION AND CONSERVATIVE ACTION.

Even the brilliant Mr. Watterson of the Courier-Journal is sometimes prone to inconsistency. A short while ago he was crying, "On to Panama," and now in referring to the dangers and evils of militarism, says:

"Are we, the American people, to be led unconsciously into adopting the gospel of war and the setting up of an all-powerful military aristocracy, as the unhappy, the unfortunate Germans were?"

From which it appears the noted editor is radical in his views on warring with Mexico, but quite conservative in the country's military preparation. It seems a better plan might be radical preparation and conservative action.—Fleming Gazette.

KEEPING MEN AT WORK.

We must organize men and women for labor as for war. Watch the perfection of the trainings and the movement of the masses that at this moment are meeting in unspeakable, infernal slaughter in Europe. See how the humblest is fitted to his task. With what ease great bodies wheel, turn, advance, retreat. Consider how, after standing men in line, that they may be knocked to pieces, they promptly and scientifically collect such as has escaped, both friend and foe, and (oh, amazing and heart breaking human logic!) under the safe sign of the cross, tenderly nurse them back to health.

If this can be done for war, should we do less for peace?—American Magazine.

A GREAT JOKESMITH.

Vice President Marshall is not so often heard from that he can afford to say things like this: "There are only two things in American life today that really count. One is the pursuit of happiness and the other is the keeping of the Democratic party in power as the surest safeguard of happiness." Perhaps this is only humor from a source so unexpected that it has been taken seriously, but, judging from the elections, it looks as if the United States can see happiness only through the elimination of the Democratic government.—San Francisco Chronicle.

THE ELECTRIC AGE.

The day when electric power, generated by steam, will be cheaper than that generated by the falling waters of streams is not far distant, in the opinion of John A. Brittan, vice president and general manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company of California, who appeared before the Senate Public Lands Committee to oppose the water power site leasing bill.

NEW YORK'S NEW SENATOR.

Mr. Wadsworth is a man who merits the respect and confidence of his fellow citizens without distinction of party. In breeding, in intelligence and in character he is equipped for an honest attempt to justify the high estimate of his worth which Mr. Elihu Root recorded in a remarkable letter written a week ago wherein that statesman said: "I have watched your career and I consider that, above all the other younger men who have been in American public life in recent years, you have exhibited the greatest promise of useful public service of the highest order."

UNCLE SAM MUST USE MAILED FIST IN MEXICO.

No person with sense, with any knowledge of Mexico, but knows that shipment of arms and ammunition to the bands of that country is a direct feeding of the flames of war, a furnishing of the means to murder and to rob. There is no hope of peace in Mexico save through direct action of the United States forces against the anarchistic elements now in full sway there.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

FOOLISH PHILOSOPHY.

The wisdom of the serpent consists largely in attending to its own business.

About all we know of anthropology is that the giggly age for girls corresponds to the cigarette age for boys.

As a general thing, after a candidate is elected he isn't as glad to see you as he was when he was looking for you.

If the hen were to really lay golden eggs, the rooster would start a bank account.

Remember also that almost any welcome will wear out if it is worn too long.

As a general thing, even after your sins have found you out, they haven't found much.

Even when there isn't much room at the top, a woman can put $100 worth of millinery on it.

Our idea of a lucky man is one who can get a job and wages after he has lost his situaton and salary.

Knew Her Face.

There is a legend that one day a woman went to Brigham Young for counsel touching some alleged oppression by an officer of the church. Brigham, like a true politician, assumed to know her; but when it became necessary to record her case, hesitated and said:

"Let me see, sister, I—I forget you name."

"My name?" was the indignant reply; "why, I'm your wife!"

"When did I marry you?"

The woman informed the president, who referred to an account book in his desk, and then said: "Well, I believe you are right. I knew your face was familiar."

Who Are In Heaven?

A little girl asked her mother if liars ever went to heaven, and was answered, "No, I suppose not." She then asked if papa ever told a lie.

"Well," said the mother, "I suppose sometimes he does."

"Well, did you and grandpa and Uncle Jim ever tell a lie?" said the little girl.

"Yes; I suppose sometimes in our lives we have told what wasn't exactly true."

"Well," said the little girl, after deep thought, "I should think it would be awful lonesome in heaven with nobody there but just God and George Washington."

Got 'Em Yet.

Winston, a negro, was a preacher in Virginia, and his ideas of theology and human nature were often very original. A gentleman thus accosted him one Sunday:

"Winston, I understand you believe every woman has seven devils. How can you prove it?"

"Well, sah, did yo' ebber read in de Bible how de sebben debbils were cast out of Mary Magdalene?"

"Oh, yes, I've heard of that."

"Did yo' ebber hear ob dem being cast out ob any udder woman, sah?"

"No, I never did."

"Well, den, de udders got 'em yet."

COUNTRY CHILDREN

And Their Instruction—Methods of Instruction Should Be Adapted to Their Needs and Observations.

"Country children should be taught in terms of country life," declares W. T. Hodges in a bulletin just issued by the United States Bureau of Education.

In order to discover some of the definite things that have been done in rural public schools toward infusing into both parents and pupils the "stay-on-the-farm" spirit, Mr. Hodges sent 3,500 letters to superintendents throughout the country who have rural schools under their supervision. From the replies many suggestions of special value have been received.

"Farm arithmetic, farm geography and textbooks in agriculture" have been secured by Berkes county, Pennsylvania. Newton county, Missouri, has succeeded in making the school a community center by having work done to supplement that done at home and by inducing patrons to visit the schools. The latter is accomplished by the "old farm wagon and big dinner" plan, whereby as many as 2,000 persons in the community have visited one school on a certain day in the year.

A teacher of Warren county, Indiana, who gave her pupils the "option of work in agriculture or Virgil, was astonished to find that in practically every instance the students took both subjects and the grades rose beyond anything before experienced.

"We have improvised domestic science teaching by means of coal oil stoves and kitchen utensils which the patrons of the school gave through a 'kitchen shower,'" says an enthusiastic teacher from Chester township, Ohio. A teacher who was not a graduate in domestic science, but who had "grit and determination," put the girls of this school to work in preparing hot lunches which were sold at a few cents. A varied menu was provided.

Plainville township, Connecticutt, selects one school in each village, and makes of it "a model school," to demonstrate what a rural school under ordinary conditions may become. The result has been that the standard in all the schools in the county has been elevated.

In Caroline county, Maryland, lantern slide views contrasting the best and poorest agricultural and domestic conditions are used to good effect.

Summing up the results of his investigation, Mr. Hodges declares: "The letters received reveal improvement everywhere in the schools for country children. There is a feeling that the country child will be best educated for whatever life he may lead, whether in the city or in the county, if taught in terms of country life. The movement toward this is nation wide. Country schoolhouses are used to some extent as civic centers in all states of the union. No special feature of rural school work is confined to any one state or section. The home project method of teaching agriculture, used in Massachusetts, is also used in Louisiana, Wisconsin, and other states. Boys' and girls' agricultural clubs are found in almost every state in the union."

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS

If you think you are having a hard time of it—that you have not much to be thankful for, right now is the time to forget it. No matter what your condition or station in life may be, it can not be compared to the condition of millions of human beings in war-ridden Europe.

There people are not only bereaved by the death of loved ones, their property destroyed, no employment, or clothing to protect them from the icy blasts of winter, but millions of them are actually starving to death. There is no food for them except such as is sent in from countries not at war. It is horrible to think that in the Twentieth century millions of helpless women and children should be without food enough to sustain life for a day. There is not a soul in the town of Hillsboro that could imagine such a condition, for there never was a time when the poorest being could not obtain food without the money and without price if he or she made known the fact that no food was in their larder. Ah, yes; there are many who have been bereaved, have been without employment, have had trouble and sickness and those who have had to go on short rations, but there never was a time and pray God, there never will be a time, when any human being in this country will have to die from starvation.—Hillsboro (O.) Dispatch.

WRONGS OF THE POOR.

Departures from the old way in things educational come in for hard raps, first and last, but not often are they assailed as in this letter which a glowering boy handed to his teacher the other day:

"Madim you kepe teling my son to beeth with his dierfram I sepose rich boys and girls all has dierframs but how about when their father only makes 2 dollers a day and thers 4 younger I tel you its enong to make everybody socialists first its one thing and then its another and now its dierframs its too much."—Woman's Home Companion.

The trouble with a good talker is that he is always a poor quitter.

A wise man never asks for a kiss until after he has taken it.

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Nervousness, dizziness, headache.
Rheumatic pain; urinary ills;
All wear one out.
Often effects of kidney weakness.
No use to cure the symptoms,
Relief is but temporary if the cause remains.
If it's the kidneys, cure the cause.
Doan's Kidney Pills are for kidney ills;
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Mrs. Burns is only one of many Maysville people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your backaches—If your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy — ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mrs. Burns recommends — the remedy backed by home testimony. 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name."

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REAL ESTATE AND LOAN AGENTS
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L&N — Leave. Arrive
†8:35 a m.....†8:30 p m
‡1:15 p m.....‡9:45 a m
*3:35 p m.....*2:15 p m
All Daily Except Sunday
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H. S. ELLIS, Agent.

C&O — Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.
Schedule effective Nov. 30, 1913. Subject to change without notice.

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Westward—
6:29 a. m., 8:47 a. m., 3:13 p. m., daily.
5:50 a. m., 8:16 a. m., week-days local.
5:00 p. m., daily, local.

Eastward—
1:40 p. m., 8:08 p. m., 10:47 p. m. daily.
9:26 a. m., 5:30 p. m., 8 p. m., week-days.

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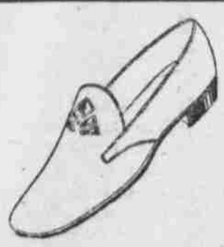
Men's finest Romeos and Opera Slippers, made of soft vici kid in tan and black. A real $1.50 value. Special 99c



Men's High Grade Cushion Soles Romeos or Everet style, made of very fine kid. $2 value. Special.....$1.49

Men's and Ladies' 75c Alligator and Felt Slippers. Special 39c

Men, if you want stylish and good serviceable shoes, see our great selections this week. We have them in all styles and leathers. $3.50 values. Special.....$2.49

Ladies' beautiful Fur-trimmed Juliets in all colors. Hand turn soles. Felt lined. Worth $1.25. Special 74c

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