

THE TIMES-DISPATCH

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1909.

A REFORMATORY FOR GIRLS.

The punishment of the individual offender is the greatest single problem of the judge. That punishment which will do the least damage to one convicted criminal, while protecting society, may be the eternal ruin of his fellow, without equal benefit to the State.

This has been particularly the case in the punishment of incorrigible girls. Frequently incarceration in the ordinary prisons has led to the complete ruin of an unthinking culprit. On the other hand, the liberation of such a person may, in the end, do even more serious damage to the general welfare of society.

The suggestion of a tremendous anti-climax for the ex-President, turned Senator, really does not hold water. Our history abounds with figures who guided the nation from the Senate and ruled the President from the Capitol.

We are rather sorry that Mr. Roosevelt thinks it beneath him to model after these examples. It would be interesting to see him in debate with Aldrich and to hear his swinging comments on matters of national policy.

ANN VERONICA.

The Harper periodicals are not free from a certain kindly willingness to boost the Harper books. We note this fact, and then we pass cheerfully on to assist them in the case of H. G. Wells' "Ann Veronica."

Now it is a solemn fact that Ann Veronica receives only two proposals in the entire book, and this estimate liberally includes the disjointed offer of the impossible Teddy, which no girl in her right mind could have taken up. Moreover these two proposals are not triflingly spun out at the rate of one per chapter, but come blanketed only a few pages apart in chapter 2.

But if the town taverns were the joy of the urban Colonial, what could describe the delights of the roadside tavern? When the stage-wheels stopped their rumble, and the horses stood in the twilight of the winter's evening, the traveler would enter the tavern and find the great chimney in a rear. How bright the scene, how cheering the host, and how delicious the fare!

The tavern is a thing of the past. Here and there one stands as of old, with its doors open to the wayfarer; but the others smoulder in ashes or are used as dwelling houses. Thackeray bemoaned the passing of the English tavern and yearned again for the merry host and the plump bar-maid.

EX-PRESIDENTS AND SENATORS.

Five months yet remain before the ex-President will fold his African tents and bid farewell to his hunter hosts. Once again his American admirers are raising the ever-new question as to what shall be done with him for the rest of his natural life. He is too young to accept the indolent ease that fell to the lot of Buchanan, Harrison and Cleveland when they left the White House.

In this connection, it is now announced that the project of sending him to the Senate from New York State must be abandoned. The ex-President, it is said, would feel that such a step would be an anti-climax to his career. Of course this must be as he wishes. At the same time, it is worth recalling that the only President who ever achieved anything after his retirement from office did his work in Congress. John Quincy Adams made no great record for himself while President, and was completely overshadowed during the stormy rule of Jackson.

Personally we prefer the customs of the old New York man-hunter to the new New York customs-house. Speaking of impossible jobs, let us not forget that commission which will be sent to Central America to "ensure" peace down there.

Alabama is going to vote on constitutional prohibition to-day. Which ever way the vote goes, there are doubtless Alabamians who count on doing a little constitutional drinking. Personally we prefer the customs of the old New York man-hunter to the new New York customs-house.

Little Evelyn wants to be a sculptor and has started to work by giving Harry the marble face. Joseph Cannon says that the new tariff law is not perfect, and yet people insist that he and the insurgents never agree about anything.

Sam Gompers indicates that Justice Wright is not fit to wear the ermine. Justice Wright may have some strong doubts as to Sam's fitness to swing the union label club, but at the hour of going to press was nobly holding himself down.

An Iowa boy committed suicide because he was not allowed to attend a football match. What can be said of a game which is fatal to bystanders as to participants? Little Evelyn says that she wants to become a sculptor, and why shouldn't she? Without any practice at all, she has been remarkably successful in carving ducks and drakes out of men's lives.

A HOME ON EXHIBITION.

The American Domestic Life Will Be Shown at Berlin. The American woman, her household methods, her dress and her personality are to be exhibited, so the cable tells us, at the so-called American exposition in Berlin next year.

Five Thousand Regulars Take French Leave in a Year. The annual report of the Adjutant-General shows that extensive desertions from the United States Army. In the last fiscal year 5,000 enlisted men "took French leave," violating the law, their oaths and their solemn duty.

AMERICAN CLAIMS ENGLISH ESTATE.

The present baronet, who was advised that he could take no steps during the life of the late baronet's daughter, Sir John, to recover the estate. She died in November, 1897, just six weeks before the limit of time imposed by the Statute of 1845.

The first thing that John Wakefield did on inheriting the Shipton Court property from Sir John, was to put the estate in the hands of a trustee, by Kneller, Romney and other old masters, many of which were purchased by the late baronet.

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY. The death of the late baronet, Compton Read, of Kent, in Herefordshire, his kinsman, Sir George Compton Read, who makes his home in this country, at Howell, County Livingston, in Michigan, has lost an ardent and valuable champion of his rights to the grand old estate at Shipton Court, Herefordshire, which was for so many years in the hands of the family.

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Sir George Compton Read, of Michigan, Wants Shipton Court.

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ANCESTOR KILLED BUTLER AND LEFT ESTATE TO FOOTMAN WHO WITNESSED THE AFFAIR.

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Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-Dispatch. No mathematical problems will be solved, no coins or stamps valued and no dealers' names will be given.

Your Letter Came, etc. Kindly print in your next Sunday issue the poem.

This poem is too long to be printed in our column.

Are Not Physicians. M. D. Jones: You had best consult a physician. The remedies which a medical student would probably do more harm than good.

Streets in Manchester. Do the principal streets in Manchester run almost parallel with the cross streets in Richmond? READER.

Send for Information. Subscriber, Miller's Tavern, Va.: If you will send a self-addressed envelope to this office, we will endeavor to give you the information you desire. We cannot print the names of business houses in this column.

Taft's Thanksgiving Proclamation. Did President Taft proclaim a day of Thanksgiving for this year? If so, what date was it published? H. A. P.

A Foundered Cow. How long does it take a cow to be foundered on half-cured corn? If so, how long? READER.

Interest I take in Ezekiel, but we were boys together in the Old Dominion. I have a great interest in you, so you can readily appreciate my feelings in respect to him.

Regarding the proposed memorial to General Stoneval Jackson, I would say that few statues of this great Southern chieftain have been made by the people of the United States.

It will soon become the pride of the South to have a great and noble representation of this valiant Virginian, General Stoneval Jackson, from the hands of the sculptor, renowned as an artist of the highest standing in Europe and the States.

Ezekiel has had much to contend with in the execution of this, his latest and greatest work, but he has mastered all difficulties and has brought to the world, and particularly to the South, that he was equal to the occasion.

For a perfect likeness and the delicate work of making a heroic representation of such a grand subject, research and investigation, everything possible, was necessary for all that was needed, and through the kindness of private collectors original photographs were secured.

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WARRENTON'S GREAT PLACE IN HISTORY.

Editor of the Times-Dispatch: Sir—Thanking the Times-Dispatch for its words of sympathy to the people of Virginia, and in particular to the people of the South, on Monday night, I beg space to (all of) Warrenton. How these words were gratefully received by the people of her children; this is a thing of which I am sure you are already a part of it, and not just a back door to the city. Manchester's affection for the city is pretty strong, and they are pretty smart, but they should not be trying to get the City Attorney to put this kind of a thing in the paper. The people have got a mighty good way of getting back at them and they don't like this kind of business a little bit. Manchester, November 27.

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