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Richmond needs the strongest available man for the vacancy caused by Mr. Toney's death, and the strongest man should be available.

Words, Words, Words. The nation should deal with both (tariff and trust questions) by continuing executive action through administrative commissions of ample power.

What action toward the solution of the tariff question did President Roosevelt take during his seven years of ascendancy at Washington? How great was the decrease in the number and power of monopolies during his seven years of power?

Root declines the New York senatorship again, but he might as well learn right now that he is not going to get into the class of another eminent New York decliner.

Our Minister to Greece. His must be a torpid brain and sluggish heart who does not feel a thrill at the thought of George Fred Williams, the resigned but not content United States minister to Greece and Montenegro, throwing aside his diplomatic career in order that he may battle for what he thinks right, rescue the oppressed, cause bloodshed to cease and bring peace to Albania, where always there is war.

This smacks of knight-errantry, and as such is attractive and romantic. The prose of a workaday world, however, cannot find much to admire in Mr. Williams's conduct.

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that upon the broad ground that the exercise of the suffrage affects localities and States far more than it affects the nation. We elect a House every two years, a Senate every six, a President every four, and in those elections the whole country is concerned.

The real Independence Day is coming next November when the whole nation is going to join in exploding Bull Moose and G. O. P. trust theories.

The enabling act passed by the last General Assembly clothes the electorate of the State with legislative power in respect of the question it presents for their determination.

Each man who votes on September 22 between local option and state-wide prohibition accepts the responsibility of a legislator. The citizen is thus summoned in his individual capacity to fill the place vacated by his representative and to determine directly a matter involving the gravest considerations of public policy.

Under our Constitution this purely legislative power belongs exclusively, as we believe, to the General Assembly. Rightly or wrongly, however, it has been shifted by that body to the people.

This can be done only by an intelligent study of the experience of other States who have tried the experiment of state-wide prohibition. On the threshold of such inquiry an impressive lesson is furnished by the fact that fifteen out of the twenty-four States that passed prohibition laws have abandoned them.

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Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

"Nobody knows what the Colonel is going to do for or against. I do not know myself. If we are allowed to guess, however, we would say he might sleep once in a while overnight."

The bard of the Halifax Gazette breaks into song: 'Twas ever thus from childhood's hour At cuche or at poker, We never led our good right bower But some guy played the joker.

Of course, we have no idea what all this means, but are printing it in hopes that the Lynchburg Advance or the Staunton News will explain.

The Portsmouth Star thus accounts for the Hearst fight against Senator Root: "It was Root who at Utica, N. Y., in the campaign where Hearst was running for Governor, pointed the candidate out as practically the instigator of President McKinley's assassination."

After giving a detailed description of the scenes on Northern excursion boats and quoting a Northern newspaper as saying, "It is not as if any more humoral to sit on a bench in public with a gentleman's arm around you than to stand up and jump around with him arm about you?"

Again I would like to say by way of contrast that while the militant in England are destroying property, some others on this side of water have been engaged in destroying reputations in saying that suffragists are advocates of free love, disruption of the home, sex antagonism, and even atheism.

"Mr. President, you have the support of three-fourths of the people of the country; but you have the bitter opposition of nine-tenths of the politicians," says the Clarke Courier. "That's as true in Virginia as in the rest of the country. The people of Virginia backstand President Wilson, and will do so long as he keeps in his present course."

Quoting the Colonel as saying that we have had "twenty-four years' experience with trying to regulate business by legislation," the Lynchburg News wants to know how much more destruction was accomplished during forty-seven years of that twenty-four years' experience than that which this policy of destruction then if he is so able and willing to do it now?"

The Danville Register joins in urging that steps be taken to secure the new big Methodist University for Virginia. "The Methodists of Virginia and the cities of Virginia which seek to establish such a university should buy themselves with efforts to impress the subcommittee with the desirability of having such a school in Virginia," it says.

Daughters, have we done our duty, by seeing that this absolutely impartial, clear statement of Virginia's history be made available to all children? We must leave this work to our committees. We must have a committee of one, to see that the children are taught the great truths, underlying and bringing truth no uncertain sound our rights as a State.

Daughters of the Confederacy, see to it that we keep this light trimmed and burning. See to it that the children are taught these truths. It should be used not only in Virginia, but the whole country, and if the Daughters have a hand in it this will be accomplished.

MRS. NORMAN V. RANDOLPH, Richmond, Va., July 2, 1914.

THE PUBLIC PULSE

Editorial Expressions from Leading Newspapers.

Champ Forget One. A New York newspaper reports Speaker Champ Clark as saying at a Hoboken business school commencement that he was composed of "the third Congress men of the United States."

Securities of Three Cent Men. Alva B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Loan Society, testifies before the United States Commission on Industrial Relations, said: "Large industries are hard pressed to get men capable of taking responsible positions. I know of half a dozen businesses that would be glad to pay \$10,000 a year to capable men."

Questions for a "Practical Man." (For The Times-Dispatch) I heard of you: "Man, youth is thine. There is sap in the vine That bears the purple grapes. But though the world grows grey, Case of old shudders like a leaf; Follow the courses that wind Through pleasure's flowery meads, Where delight in every blossom reads The passion of heart and mind."

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His Position. Did your son play in the variety football match? Mrs. M.—Indeed he did. Why, he was the star drawback.—London Opinion.

Voice of the People

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—There is truly no necessity for secrecy concerning the attitude of American suffragists toward militancy.

If "The Same Ant" were more conversant with the views of suffragists she would know that neither "Inez" nor "Dr. Anna" belongs to the first class (those who justify), and "Dr. Anna" to the third class (those who deplore).

I would like to say also that suffragists in their efforts to obtain political justice are practiced in the art of being just to others and just to themselves.

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Dr. Brady's Health Talks

It is now a pretty thoroughly established principle that laziness, for all the humor of the day, is due to some disease condition. That is to say, it is perfectly possible for a man won't be lazy. We need not allude to the hookworm, nor to glandular insufficiency on the part of the thyroids, which causes more physical laziness than the hookworm. But let it suffice to say that if every confirmed lazy person were subjected to a complete medical examination, the truth of our statement would be easily proved.

Significance of Peevishness. Peevishness in children is likewise an evidence of illness, and not an indication of temperament. One of the most common causes of a peevish, irritable state in childhood is intestinal indigestion, due to faulty diet.

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THE SEAT OF ROYALTY

ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.



From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Beauty of Intelligence

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

The contempt which is often affected for personal beauty is not only irrational, but impious. It has been truly remarked that personal beauty is of a higher kind than that of a star, an idol or a flower, on which the most religious think it decorous to bestow their admiration, and then sanctified by the presence of moral excellence and radiant with intelligence.

The human features, however perfect, if destitute of intelligence, excite nothing but admiration. The effect of beauty should elevate the mind, and it is only when it is associated with the sensitive mind of the observer that it can possibly have an opposite tendency.

Remember: Whatever expands the mind and elevates the taste increases the facility with which we realize the beautiful.

Lillian Russell's Answers. Reader: I am sorry, but there is nothing I know of that will make curly hair straight.

M. E. A.: The electric needle is the best method of removing superfluous hair from the lip if the growth is heavy. If the growth is light it may be removed by a glass of shaved ice ammonia. Mix one-third ammonia to two-thirds peroxide and apply daily. The peroxide bleaches the hair and the ammonia gradually kills the roots.

Eunice: I am sorry, but I cannot give you advice on the article you mention. The article is proprietary, and I cannot give advice on such.

E. M.: Where the case of pimples and blackheads is chronic it needs the attention of a good physician. It may be caused by a glass of shaved ice ammonia. Mix one-third ammonia to two-thirds peroxide and apply daily. The peroxide bleaches the hair and the ammonia gradually kills the roots.

Strip the tender leaves of mint into a tumbler, and add to them as much wine, brandy or other spirit as you wish to take. Put some ice cubes into a second tumbler; pour this on the mint and brandy, and continue to pour the mixture from one tumbler to the other until the whole is sufficiently impregnated with the flavor of the mint; which is extracted by the particles of the ice coming into brisk contact when changed from one vessel to the other. Now place the glass in the larger one, containing the pounded ice, on taking it out of which it will be covered with frostwork."

Having pompously said so much, she adds as an afterthought: "We apprehend that this preparation is, like most of our American beverages, to be imbued through a reed. The recipe, which was contributed by an American gentleman, is somewhat vague."

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Mint

BY JANE EDINGTON.

A Janitor with an unusual pride in his premises and of a most accommodating and friendly disposition, a few years since planted mint in the yard behind the thirty apartments under his care, and it has flourished. It is truly an "old favorite and will grow anywhere."

Tenants dig up a little of it for their porch boxes or help themselves to fresh sprigs of it now and then, and feel only a little less grand in this indulgence than the gentleman of the old school farther down the street, whose regular summer refreshment about dinner time is a juicy decorated and spiced with mint from a bed of his own planting.

Would there were more Janitors to cater to such private tastes! In fact, of course, mint sauce and Morocco tea!

The mint tribe is a sweet plant unwholesome or suspicious species, but all have a tonic cordial, and stomachic qualities, due to the presence in them of an aromatic, volatile oil and a bitter essence.

The rosemary is one of the family, a hardy but neglected herb or shrub. It is a pity that we have allowed its use to lapse. A little branch of it soaked in vinegar greatly enhances the inexpensive braised shoulder of lamb, adding a flavor that to many people is more grateful than that of mint. A sprig of it used to be added to lamb to give them a fragrant flavor, and the herb woman appointed for the old Christmas revels distributed rosemary.

The stall merchant in the city of Morocco has for years poured his tea over a sprig of fresh mint. Information is to the effect that this is the way he makes the beverage, which has been adopted in France as Morocco tea (le the Maroc). It is not so much to throw into the teapot at the same time as the leaves of tea a little branch of fresh mint. The aroma of the infusion is entirely different, and it is the national drink which has replaced coffee in Morocco.

In this country this has been called Well-scented. Miss Fanny says: "Make some as iced tea, having three crushed mint leaves in each glass in which the hot infusion is strained. It is best to take them out as soon as they wilt."

Mint is now used in many drinks besides juleps, often more as a garnish than to flavor them. A great many attempts have been made to concoct a temperance drink that would have some of the charm of the julep, but the reputation of the latter is unrivaled. A recently noticed mixture consisted of a glass of shaved ice mixed with three sprigs of crushed mint, and four tablespoons of grape juice, filled up with seltzer water, strained, and served with a sprig of fresh mint.

As to the julep, there have probably been as many ways of mixing it as there have been devotees of the drink. Elizabeth Acton, the famous writer of English cookbooks of six or seven years back, says, under the heading, "Mint Julep, an American Recipe: 'Strip the tender leaves of mint into a tumbler, and add to them as much wine, brandy or other spirit as you wish to take. Put some ice cubes into a second tumbler; pour this on the mint and brandy, and continue to pour the mixture from one tumbler to the other until the whole is sufficiently impregnated with the flavor of the mint; which is extracted by the particles of the ice coming into brisk contact when changed from one vessel to the other. Now place the glass in the larger one, containing the pounded ice, on taking it out of which it will be covered with frostwork.'"

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