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VICTOR ROUSSEAU



An able and busy novelist, Victor Rousseau has turned out many stories and has escaped the criticism made of so many popular writers. Many authors who write a great deal find difficulty in avoiding a sameness of plot and characterization. Mr. Rousseau has been able to escape this. Everyone of his tales shows a refreshing originality in plot and handling.

He made his success in the United States several years ago and is now returning to this country after a sojourn in the literary circles of England. He knows Canada well and it is not surprising that his latest book should deal with a very vital phase of the redeeming of northern portions of that country from the wilderness. A story of romance and thrilling adventure, it is entitled, "The Big Muskeg" and will be offered to readers of this publication as a serial. Do not miss the opening instalment.

But after all the fault is with the people. They pay too little attention to politics. They are too careless and indifferent about who goes to the Legislature, who sits in the seats of the mighty at the State capital. They are unwilling to get down into the mire of politics, and as a consequence the few not so fastidious run the whole business. The people foot the bill. Harrison county's supervisors will therefore proceed to dig a little deeper and unearth about a million dollars more, if possible, to pour into the hopper.

Maybe some day the lesson will be learned but we doubt it. The simple truth is, the people have not yet proved they are capable of self government. They seem to need a big-brained strong-armed man to tell them what to do and make them do it. —Cynthiana Democrat.

Some fond parents make a great mistake. They bring their children up as they would hot-house plants. They are continually kept indoors, are seldom allowed to enjoy the companionship of other children, and are denied that life in the open that puts red blood into human veins. Years later, when they develop weak or abnormal minds, or show a lack of capacity for success in the world of affairs, their deficiencies become a handicap to them and a source of grief to the parents who could have prevented such a condition had they adopted the right course in the beginning. The sun shines for little children as well as for adults. Let them enjoy it to the full if you would have them justify the love and devotion you bestow upon them. —Lebanon Enterprise.

Ozark.

Mrs. Pearl Maupin and two daughters, Maggie and Gertie, who have been living at Craycraft for two years, will leave in a few days for Monticello their future home. Mr. Maupin has there for some months. Mrs. Maupin is a good neighbor and the entire family will be missed.

"Uncle" John Bryant, who is 88 years old is feeble, confined to his bed a great deal of the time.

Mrs. E. A. McKinley attended the burial of Mrs. Holt and children at Russell Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Welby Ellis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bryant last Sunday week.

Mrs. Conover and daughters, Misses Ida and Alice, were guests at the home of Mr. Frank Montgomery last Sunday.

Gadberry.

The health of this community is very good at present.

We had a very bad hail storm at this place Tuesday night.

Miss Mattie Hurt of this place is still very sick.

Born to the wife of Ol Bennett on May 9, a son,

Mr. Bryan Dudley, of Columbia, spent last Thursday night with his sister, Mrs. Prather Morrison, of this place.

Mr. J. L. Darnell and family, and Mr. Z. L. Bennett and family spent last Sunday with Mr. R. T. Gadberry.

Miss Helen Gadberry is spending this week with her uncle Mr. John Darnell, of Fairplay.

The party at Mr. Leslie Rosenbaums last Saturday night was well attended and all reported a nice time.

Mr. Mont Darnell, of Glenville, spent Monday night with his parents of this place.

Mr. R. T. Gadberry spent last Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Gather Bryant.

Mr. Martin Sharp is suffering with a cancer on his nose.

It Is a Pity.

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of General Grant did not escape notice beyond the seas and it is very interesting to notice the observation of one English paper that "it is a pity we did not develop a General Grant in 1914-18."

There is a lot in this. The British Soldiers, English, Scotch, Irish and Colonial fought with magnificent bravery in the great war, but, except in Mesopotamia and Palestine, they were poorly led. The grand army in France had two commanders, General French and General Haig. Gen. French was a failure and had to be recalled. In one way Gen. Haig avoided failures. He was a cautious, careful man, who avoided taking risks, and, therefore, avoided great disasters. But Gen. Haig was as different from Gen. Grant as Gen. Grant was from some of the other Union generals. Knowing that he had the advantage of numbers General Grant attacked again and again, and at last broke through.

The British and French armies outnumbered those of Germany in France all through the year of 1917 as 3 is to 2, but the attacks made were, comparatively speaking, of a feeble character. Of course the lack of unity of command, for which General Haig was more responsible than anyone else, figured in the situation, but it is difficult to doubt that, if the allies had had a General Grant in supreme command in 1917, the war might have been brought to an end a year earlier. —Louisville Post.

Dancing, Hard Work.

Can you walk 25 miles without giving out? Probably not. Yet you cover that much distance in an ordinary evening of dancing.

A German scientist recently figured it out.

Madalyn Lee, young Boston girl, checked the figure. She wore a pedometer, danced five hours, found she had traveled 25 miles. Not only that, she "finished fresh."

A Marathon runner, doing 25 miles at about the same speed as a modern fast dancer, staggers down the home stretch and falls into his trainer's arms.

How do you explain it.

On a 25-mile Marathon the runner moves steadily, without stopping.

The 25-mile dancer steps the light fantastic for a few minutes then pauses to recuperate. It's like the intermission between rounds of a prizefight.

The human body is a machine. It runs steadily just so long, then gets over heated. A pause to halt combustion of energy by the thyroid gland, also cools the brain, steadies the reserves and recharges the batteries.

Rested, if only a few minutes the body is ready to go ahead again at top speed.

That's why, returning from a

short vacation sensibly spent in rest we find our energy doubled as we settle down again to work. —Ashland Independent.

Judge Francis Baker has rendered in the United States District Court of Milwaukee a decision that will attract nationwide attention. The case related exclusively to the rights of minority stockholders. In the case at point it was proven that a corporation was earning dividends, but the majority directors were refusing to declare dividends. Judge Baker held that the minority stockholders have a right to secure "the wages of capital." He, therefore, directed that at least 6 per cent. in dividends be declared, and intimated that, if this is not done, the court will have to, in protection of the minority stockholders, appoint a receiver. The case will be appealed. We do not know how the reviewing court will look at the matter, but unquestionably there is a reasonableness in the court's opinion. If the corporation is prospering it seems only fair that the stockholders should receive from their investment what Judge Baker properly calls "the wages of capital." Of course the rule of reason must apply. No dividends should be ordered unless not only the dividends but a reasonable amount for surplus has been earned. —Louisville Post.

A woman in Tennessee who saw Marshal Foen while he was touring the United States under the auspices of the American Legion, has written the marshal asking him to send her one of his worn out shirts. She wants to make an apron, she declares, and would like to have it autographed.

On July Fourth, all persons in Seattle, Washington., who have reached the age of 21 during the preceding year will take a public oath of allegiance to the United States and the Constitution, under the auspices of the Washington University post of the American Legion.

As a measure of preparedness for another flood, American Legion men of Pueblo Colorado, are establishing two rescue stations outside the flood territory where ropes, boats and other equipment will be kept.

When the Police Commissioner announces that New York is the safest city in the country, he carefully neglects to mention for just what class of people it is safe. —New York Tribune.

Louise Gardner, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gardner of Campbellsville, died in Lebanon after an operation for an abscess of the head.

If conditions continue as they are the public will have to go to jail in order to get away from the criminals. —New York Tribune.

John Meece, night clerk of Candler's restaurant in Somerset, was held up by two youthful bandits and robbed of \$25.

Every man wants his neighbors to be perfect. It leaves that much more devilment for him to absorb himself.

The self conceited man is a genius in his own estimation who doesn't worry over what other people think.