

THE ADVERTISER.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1910.

The Obliging Mr. Wickersham.
Chicago News and Courier.

Mr. Wickersham is the most obliging Attorney-General that has yet come to light. He wards off body blows to corporations and trusts with a mere sweep of his hand, and they are in no danger whatever so long as he holds his job. If the sugar trust gobbles up the friar lands in the Philippines in order to get tons and tons of sugar admitted into the United States free of duty, although there is a law prohibiting any corporation or individual holding more than a few acres of public lands in the Philippines, Mr. Wickersham settles the problem by deciding that the sugar trust is well within its rights, because it took friar lands, which are not part of the public domain; apparently because the government bought them with good money, the sugar trust getting them for about one third of their cost to the government. If the War Department decides not to buy supplies from a trust that has been convicted of criminal acts, Mr. Wickersham decides that the War Department can do nothing of the kind, because it must buy from the lowest bidder. Apparently it would have to buy stolen goods if the thief offered them at a low enough price. If the cotton speculators in New York find that they cannot make deliveries and are about to lose millions, the obliging Mr. Wickersham steps into the breach and begins proceedings that are likely to save the New Yorkers and rob the Southerners, although all speculation cannot be on one side of the market, as everybody knows. If the Ballinger case ever reaches him, Mr. Wickersham will doubtless decide that the Guzenheims and Morgans ought to have everything they want, as he interprets the law, even though it means the surrender to them at ten dollars the acre of lands worth ten times that many thousands of dollars the acre. The trusts and special interests have never had a better friend than Mr. Wickersham. The activity of Mr. Ballinger sinks into insignificance in comparison with the services performed in behalf of special interests by the legal member of Mr. Taft's cabinet.

A Great Anniversary.
Kansas City Journal.

Some interesting facts are given by an esteemed Boston contemporary concerning the foundation of the Boston Latin School. Two hundred and seventy-five years ago, April 22, 1635, only fifteen years after the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers and one year before Harvard College itself was established, the Boston Latin School, of which the million or more of schools in this country are the "liberal descendants," was founded, and it is fitting that so notable an anniversary should be celebrated with the elaborateness which it deserves. It is interesting, in passing, to note that the classics were the very basis of the educational system of the early days. That system turned out some men who made fairly big names for themselves, without any of the so-called indispensables of later pedagogy. One out of every nine of the signers of the Declaration of Independence was a graduate of the Boston Latin School, from which Harvard College received its first class. John Hancock, the first man to sign the greatest document in history; Samuel Adams and Robert Treat Paine were other signers from the school, from which have come, during the two centuries and three-quarters of its existence, such men as Emerson, Rufus Choate, William M. Everts, Edward Everett Hale, James Freeman Clarke, Wendell Phillips, Phillips Brooks and Cotton Mather. But of vastly greater interest than these biographical details is the fact that from this small beginning this "little acorn" of Boston, has sprung the "great oak" of the American public school system, deservingly the nation's pride and its chief reliance as the unfailing supply of citizenship. A backward glance to that splendid day when the Boston Latin School was founded may profitably be taken by all who are not too busy looking toward the future or around them at the present.

An Exception.
"There is somebody who says that a woman is a suffragist unless she has a grouch on some man." Sinks— "What's queer. My wife isn't a suffragist."

REASON FOR LIKING BARBER

Customer's Remark That Might Be Called Considerably More Than a Hint.

The barber was a trifle more talkative than usual, and the customer, having come directly from the dentist's chair, was perhaps hardly in an affable mood. The knight of the razor opened fire in blissful ignorance of this, however, and passing glibly from the weather to foreign politics, the rival barber opposite, the practical value of religion, was just beginning to explain in detail his views on current educational topics, when the customer suddenly growled: "Look here, where's that assistant of yours—the boy with the red hair?" "Why, he's left me, sir. We parted Saturday night—on friendly terms and all that, you know, sir—but—" "Umph!" groaned the other. "I liked that fellow. He was one of the most sensible talkers I ever met. I was going to ask to have him shave me always. We've had so many pleasant conversations—" "Excuse me, sir," interrupted the barber, in amazement, "but—you mistake, sir, surely! If you'll remember, sir, poor Jim was deaf and dumb—" "Umph! He was, was he? Well, perhaps that explains it."—Youth's Companion.

CAN'T MAKE POLICE BELIEVE

New York Youngster Who Wishes Guardians of the Peace Were Not So Officious.

There is a very small girl in this town who believes in police persecution; that is to say, she believes that it exists, though she is anything but in favor of it, says the New York Sun. Her home is downtown on the East side and she goes to one of the kindergartens on the upper West side. The young lady's mother has to work and so the four-year-old goes to kindergarten alone. She starts out with two nickels tightly held in a small palm and she's just tall enough to reach up to the elevated ticket office to secure her transportation. The ticket chopper is kind enough to deposit her ticket for her. Everything goes well on the uptown trip because in the crowd she isn't noticed. But when she starts home shortly after noon there is trouble. Every policeman that sees her insists that she's lost. It is useless for her to explain that she knows perfectly well where she's going; she's too small to be believed, that's all. Two or three times a week she is bundled off to the station house in spite of her tearful protestations. There she produces a much-fingered card on which is the "phone number of a saloon near her home. The saloonkeeper tells the police that it's all right, explains the circumstances, and she is permitted to go her way. But she is getting mighty tired of it, just the same.

Sheriff's Sale.

Jefferson Caffery et al vs. Thomas Despaney et als.—Eighteenth District Court, Lafayette Parish, Louisiana.—No. 4954.

Public notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment of the Honorable Eighteenth District Court, in and for Lafayette Parish, Louisiana, dated February 18, 1910, in the suit entitled Jefferson Caffery et al vs. Thomas Despaney et als, being number 4954 of the District Court and a commission issued to me therein, I, the undersigned sheriff of the Parish of Lafayette, Louisiana, have taken into my possession and will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash at the front door of the court house at the town of Lafayette Louisiana, to the last and highest bidder after advertisement according to law, on

Saturday, June 4, 1910, between legal sale hours, the following described property, to-wit:

First: Lots eight and nine of square forty-five, in the McComb addition in the town of Lafayette, Louisiana, with all improvements thereon and thereunto belonging, the same measuring each 50 ft. front on Eleventh street by the depth in parallel lines of one hundred and twenty-five feet, and together are bounded north by an alley, south by Eleventh street, east by lot No. seven and west by lot No. ten.

Second: Also lot No. three of square sixty-eight in said McComb addition in the town of Lafayette, La., measuring fifty feet front on Eleventh street by the depth in parallel lines of one hundred and twenty-five feet, and is bounded north by Eleventh street, south by an alley, east by lot No. four and west by lot No. two.

Said sale being made for the purpose of making a partition between said plaintiffs and defendants.

Witness my official signature at Lafayette, Louisiana, this April 25th, A. D. 1910.

LOUIS LACOSTE,

4-29 to 6-3,

Sheriff of the Parish of Lafayette, Louisiana.

Belief of New York.

The American woman does not forever strive to cause a sensation. She makes it a rule to be always conventional and stylishly dressed, and she insists on being in the vanguard of fashion.—Town and Country.

To Be Taken Into Account.

"You seem to be pretty well pleased with yourself. What's happened? Been hitting it right in the stock market?" "No, my doctor has ordered me to go to Europe for my health." "That doesn't strike me as a thing that should make a man step high and bulge with self-satisfaction." "But, say, old man, think of the compliment there is in such an order."

Woman.

Wives and mothers generally serve as the chief corner stones of model homes. Sometimes they embody the pillars, the framework and the embellishments in addition to the financial support. The delicate artistic touches of all home sentiment are expected to emanate from the heart, brain and hand of woman. She performs the bulk of service from the foundation to the capstone of the home.—What-To-Eat.

Bee Culture in Switzerland.

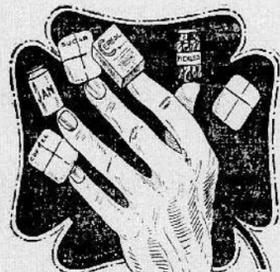
The flora of Switzerland possesses qualities that produce delicious honey, and thousands of colonies of bees may be seen in the country, being utilized by the people to increase the food supply and commercial products; in fact, the production of honey and wax constitutes an industry of considerable importance to the confederation, as is shown by statistics furnished by the Swiss Society of Apiculturists.

A Hard Proposition.

Anxious Father—"I wish I knew what to do with my son!" Business Friend—"What is he like?" Anxious Father—"Well, they say he's very like me." (Silence.)

Be Helpful.

A man cannot be his highest and best self without giving out those things which are best in him.—Benard Snell.



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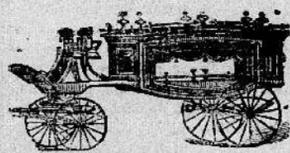
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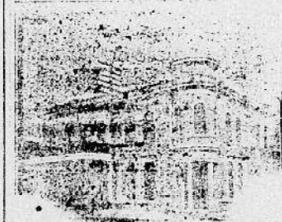
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The Way of the World.

Four-year-old James awakened early one morning and found his father dressing by lamplight and asked why he was up so early. "To earn potatoes for you, my lad," was his father's reply. Presently James slowly climbed out of bed, and his father asked why he got up so early. "Why, to eat the potatoes," came the answer.—Delineator.

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Telephone Talk No. 3.

Frequently when making a telephone call the line is reported "busy." Do not understand this as a refusal to give you connection, but the line called is really in use. It is much easier for the operator to give you connection, which requires only a simple motion of the arm and hand, than for her to answer "line busy." This happens more frequently on party lines, and it is to every one's advantage in many respects to get direct line service. The manager will explain more fully.