

AMERICAN RAILWAY MEN.

Prominent Englishman Pays a High Tribute to Their Energy.

A London dispatch says that Neville Priestly, under-secretary to the government of India, in the railway department, who was sent to the United States last summer to study and report on American railways, has submitted his report. It is an exhaustive review of the subject and, in conclusion, pays a high tribute to American railway enterprise and management.

"The railways of America," says Mr. Priestly, "are commercial undertakings on a gigantic scale and are operated under conditions which are to be found nowhere else in the world since they receive no protection from the state, and have had to fight their way to the front by sheer ability of management. If I have appeared enthusiastic at times, it is because I was greatly impressed by the courage with which the railroad officers have faced their difficulties and the pluck with which they have overcome them. It is impossible to associate with great men who have made their mark on American railways. I may say American national history, without being infected with some of the enthusiasm they show in their business and no man can travel over their railways without becoming possessed of a great deal more knowledge than he previously had, or without getting many valuable hints. Many of their methods are different from those one had been brought up to believe the only correct method; and it is not until one realizes that one idea in the mind of American railway men is to 'get there,' and that they do 'get there' by the shortest and quickest way, and do not allow themselves to be turned aside either by red tape, old-time prejudices, traditions, or any other of the bogeys by which older countries are assailed, that one understands how the results have been obtained which one sees there.

American railway men are quick to see a new idea; they are quicker still to try it; they take a great pride in their profession and are still striving to get at the science of it. That their methods are not always perfect is but what might have been expected but they have managed to do what no other country in the world has done, and that is, carry their freight traffic profitably at extraordinary low rates notwithstanding the fact that they pay more for their labor than any other country. It is in the fact of how they do this that much benefit can be derived by other countries, and if I have in some degree succeeded in throwing light on their methods I shall feel that I have benefited others as well as myself by my visit to that great country where the courtesy of the people is only exceeded by their hospitality."

Grover's Little Joke. Grover Cleveland was on his way to the Grand Central station one morning several years before he became President of the United States. At the farther end of the Madison avenue car were its only other passengers, several fancy specimens of the genus small boy. They tittered and whispered as they noticed the future president's great size. Then they became bolder and said to each other something about amused at the impudence of the lady being "fed on yeast."

Mr. Cleveland seemed to be much yet, as they left the car at Thirty-fourth street, he could not resist a joke at their expense. "It's a pity, my boys," he said, "that your mother couldn't have fed you on yeast. Perhaps you'd have been better bred."

Loving Thoughtfulness. Little Ann was out walking with her father, and as they were gathering wild flowers he noticed that she left many of the prettiest ones. "Why don't you pick them all?" he asked. "I let some of them stay for God to look at," she answered.

"Did dat last job o' yours do you and good?" asked the first burglar. "Well, it'll improve my education, I guess. The man of the house was a book agent, and before I got away he made me buy a cyclopaedia."—Philadelphia Press.

Switzerland is inaugurating a system of itinerant school teachers, who will visit and spend some time in the isolated out lying villages.

KING EDWARD'S SILK HAT.

Of an Exclusive Design to be Seen on None but the Royal Head.

Before leaving England the King gave an order for about a score of different kinds of hats and caps, to be prepared for his Majesty's use during the forthcoming season.

"Silks" predominate, although almost every variety of head covering, from a soft iron grey colored "Austrian" to a motor cap with a ventilating arrangement which, if not actually designed by his Majesty, was evolved under his personal direction.

The style of silk hat chosen this year by the King will be seen on none but the royal head. The hat will have a broader rim with a well accentuated curl, a deeper crown and a little more bell than the hats which even his Majesty's best dressed subjects will wear. The King is the possessor of what is known to hatters as "a good head." Those whom nature has not favored with this important particular may be interested to learn that his Majesty takes a 7 1/4.

"Even if it were possible for an ordinary citizen to obtain the King's style of silk hat," remarked an ex-royal valet, "the probability is that he could not wear it. Not one man in 10,000 could wear it satisfactory, for it is built on special lines with careful regard to his Majesty's exceptional breadth of shoulders, the configuration of the face and appearance generally. Moreover, its shape gives the idea that the hat is unusually large and yet, when on the King's head there is no smarter or more perfect fitting headgear.

"The King is very particular—almost exacting if I may say so—in the matter of hats. This applies to 'bowlers' as well as to the more ceremonious silks."—London Daily Mail.

Terms in Manchuria.

Fu—To the name of a city, indicates capital of province, a city of the first class.

Chou—Indicates city of the second class.

Yi—A small post town, as Yachangyi. And at the termination of geographical terms:

Kiang, Ho, Yehuan, Yeh—All mean stream, river.

Hai—Sea, sometimes lake.

Shan—Mountain.

Kuon—Camp, strong fortified place.

Shanhai-kuan—The fortified camp where the mountains and the sea meet aptly illustrates these three terms.

Ling—Pass over a mountain.

Yehng-Cheo-Holo—Town large village.

At the beginning of geographical names the following prefixes may generally be translated:

Ya—Great, large.

Shao—Small, little.

Pei—North.

Nan—South.

Hei—Black.

Huang—Yellow.

Tung—East.

Si—West.

Strang—Upper.

Hio—Lower.

Mark Twain Got Even.

Mark Twain tells this story of how he got even with a canny lassie who was telegraph operator at the Glasgow end of a London line:

"I had run up to Glasgow on my way to the Highlands," said Mr. Clemens, "and stepped into a telegraph and postal station to send a despatch to a friend in London. I asked several questions as to how long it would take, when the message would be delivered, etc. The girl at the desk was inclined to be snubbish, and at the third or fourth question she cut me dead.

"But I got even with her. I just sent my friend this message: 'Arrived safely. Girls here ugly and bait-tempered.' And she had to send it, too!"

Corean Terms.

Po or Pho—Indicates that the place is a port or harbor on navigable waters—for instance:

Yongampho—The harbor near mouth of Yalu river.

Masampho—The disputed naval base on the southern shore of the peninsula.

Do—As termination indicates that the place is a province, and means, therefore, "the district of," or that it is the capital city of such a province.

Han—River.

Within a mile of Johannesburg building contracts to the amount of over ten millions are being carried out.

HOSPITAL SECRETS.

A Nurse Says: "Peruna is a Tonic of Efficiency."



MRS. KATE TAYLOR.

Mrs. Kate Taylor, a graduated nurse of prominence, gives her experience with Peruna in an open letter. Her position in society and professional standing combine to give special prominence to her utterances.

Chicago, Ill., 427 Monroe St.—"As far as I have observed Peruna is the finest tonic any man or woman can use who is weak from the after effects of any serious illness.

"I have seen it used in a number of convalescent cases, and have seen several other tonics used, but I found that those who used Peruna had the quickest relief.

"Peruna seems to restore vitality, increase bodily vigor and renew health and strength in a wonderfully short time."—MRS. KATE TAYLOR.

In view of the great multitude of women suffering from some form of female disease and yet unable to find any cure, Dr. Hartman, the renowned specialist on female catarrhal diseases has announced his willingness to direct the treatment of as many cases as make application to him during the summer months, without charge. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Outtalked Club Woman.

Lafe Young, editor of the Des Moines Capital, who was among the prominent newspaper men who attended the meeting of the National Republican Editorial Association in this city last week, enjoys the distinction of having outtalked a club woman, a club woman of club women.

Des Moines was about to locate a new public library. Mr. Young wanted it located on a river front site and halt a dozen sites had warm advocates. The Des Moines Woman's Club was much interested in the location of the new building and held a meeting to discuss the subject. Mr. Young attended and was the only man there.

When the discussion began Mr. Young asked to be allowed to speak and began an earnest argument in favor of the river front location. A little woman who favored another site objected to having Mr. Young speak and offered motions that he be asked to desist. Madame President was much confused, but Mr. Young was not ruffled in the least and kept on talking so fast that the little woman and her supporters finally had to sit down and allow him to finish his speech.

A vote was then taken and the river front won. The question was then submitted to a popular vote and Mr. Young's site was selected, and is now the location of the Des Moines Public Library.

Too Many for Him.

She was ordering him about in her usual imperative style. And he, usually the meekest and most submissive of men, like the proverbial worm, was now beginning to retort. "Do you think you rule the universe?" he asked, sarcastically, when he had the chance to edge in a word. "No; but I rule the first letter of it," was the prompt reply.

And once again he realized that his wife was one too many for him—Stray Stories.

Sergeant John Martin, the only survivor of General Custer's regiment engaged in the battle of the Big Horn in 1877 has been placed on the retired list of the army. Two hundred and seventy-seven of his companions were killed during the engagement.

No matter how hard a man falls when he steps on a banana peel, he is always ready to laugh when the next man steps on it.

Lawd-a-Mussy. Dr. A. T. Conley, of Cannon Falls, Minn., while in town today on a visit to his brother D. C. E. Conley, of Le Sueur, informed your correspondent that he saw in Cannon Falls yesterday a double wagon box piled full of jack rabbits, which he heard had been caught in the following peculiar manner: Abram Wister, a farmer who lives near Cannon Falls, learned that large numbers of jack rabbits were in the habit of visiting an open spring on his place every day to drink. To get to the spring they had to cross a strip of ice about thirty feet wide, and, while drinking, to stand on the ice immediately about the spring. In a circle around the open water and extending out about ten feet from it Mr. Wister scattered salt, which thawed the ice on the surface and kept it thawed, though the temperature was 30 degrees below zero. When the rabbits came to drink their feet were by the water on the surface of the ice where the salt was, so that when they stepped on the clear ice beyond the salt they froze fast in a moment and stayed there until Mr. Wister rapped them on the head and mowed them loose with a scythe.—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

Declined to Strike Out. Danny Coogan, the new baseball coach engaged by the University of Pennsylvania, was a well known baseball man when he went to the university in the early nineties. He was the receiving end of the famous Bayne-Coogan battery.

When Bayne died poor Danny was nearly heart-broken. Danny was very popular when at the university, and possessed a fund of Irish wit and humor that generally kept the crowd laughing. He is a little fellow with a big voice.

He tells a good story on himself when he started out in life after college. His father had been giving him advice about his career.

"All I have to say is this: You are going out into the world, my son, and you'll find it quite different from college life. The road will be rough and stormy. But strike out, my boy, strike out."

"Not on your life," said Danny. "I'm going to be a baseball player."—Philadelphia Press.

A Novelist's Characters

Stevenson said that George Meredith once read him some chapters of 'The Egotist' while it was still in manuscript. As the character of the Egotist developed he (Stevenson) grew more and more uncomfortable, till at last he interrupted the reading and said: "Now, own up, Meredith, you drew Sir Willoughby from me." Meredith burst into his Homeric laugh and said: "No, no, my dear fellow—he is all of us; but I found him"—tapping his own breast—"mainly here."

Douglas' True Height.

In Henry Villard's memoirs, the reader is told just how Stephen A. Douglas was. Mr. Villard says he was not more than 4 1/2 feet in height, which must seem almost incredible to a generation that never saw the "little giant" of the West. A man but five feet is very short; a man of 4 1/2 feet, achieving the prominence and political power Douglas did, is a wonder.

Senator Spooner of Wisconsin says the best speech of introduction he ever heard was delivered by a German mayor of a small town in Wisconsin where Spooner had engaged to speak. The mayor said: "Ladies and Gentlemen: I asked had been introduced to you to the Honorable Senator Spooner, who to you will make a speech, yes. I had now done so, and he will now do so."

First Lady—"My husband has been away all night and I am afraid that he has been kidnapped."

Second Lady—"What makes you think so?"

First Lady—"I inquired for him at the saloon, and they said he had been spirited away."

Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, the eminent Presbyterian divine of Brooklyn, recently celebrated his 82d birthday. He is still in excellent health and officiates weekly at the Lafayette avenue church, of which he has been pastor for nearly half a century.

Professors Koganei and Tsuboi, of the University of Tokio, have been made corresponding members of the German Anthropological Society.

The only attractive features of a seaside resort at this season of the year are those seen promenading on the Boardwalk.

DR. COE'S SANITARIUM.



Located at 915 and Wyandotte Sts. ESTABLISHED 1880. Organized with a full staff of physicians and surgeons for treatment of all Chronic Diseases. TWENTY ROOMS for accommodation of patients. Difficult Surgical Operations Performed with Skill and Success when surgery is necessary. DISEASES OF WOMEN. Well equipped to treat diseases of women. Many who have suffered for years cured at home. Special book for women FREE. Trained Attendants. Best Invalid's Home in the West. 2-Hour Food Examination. A quiet home for women during confinement. CANCER, TUBERCLE—No Matter Until Cured. WRITE FOR FREE BOOK ON Club Feet, Curvature of Spine, Eye, Skin, Epilepsy, Catarrh, Stomach Troubles, PILES, Strains—Cure Positively Guaranteed. Without pain, surgery or cauterization. No money accepted until patient is well.

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DEFORMITIES CURED. All persons crippled, deformed, lame or paralyzed should know what can be done by proper treatment for these cases. Special attention paid to crippled children at the Sanitarium. Patients successfully treated at home by mail. Consultation Free and confidential, at office or by letter. Thirty years' experience. Illustrated Book Free, giving much valuable information. Call at office or write to

DR. C. M. COE, Office, 915 Walnut St., KANSAS CITY, MO.

Read the following letters from patients treated and cured by Dr. Coe; they tell their own story:

Suffered for Twenty Years With Nervous Headache—Treated by Dr. Coe Considers Relief From Pain a Blessing—General Health Better Than It Has Been for Years—Takes Pleasure in Recommending Dr. Coe. New City, Kas., July 24, 1902.

Dr. C. M. Coe, Kansas City, Mo. Dear Sir:—I suffered for twenty years with a pain in my head, and tried many remedies and doctors without relief. About four years ago I began taking treatment from you, and derived much benefit from same. My head and general health is better than for years. The relief from pain in my head is a blessing to me. You have always treated me with fairness and consideration, and I take pleasure in recommending you. Yours very truly, J. W. BLAIR.

Their Little Girl Entirely Cured of St. Vitus' Dance—Treated in 1898—Had Been Afflicted for Six Months—Was Cured in Two Months' Time. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 12, 1900.

Dr. C. M. Coe. Dear Sir:—Our little girl is now entirely cured of St. Vitus' Dance, by your treatment in 1898. She was afflicted six months. Your treatment cured her in two months' time, and she has remained well ever since. Respectfully, MAGGIE WACHSMAN, S. W. Corner 15th and Ash Sts.

After Being Sick for Eight Years and Trying Many Doctors Without Permanent Relief, She Went to Dr. Coe and Was Cured—Now Well and Doing Her Own Work—Feels That She Owes a Great Deal to Dr. Coe. Junction City, Kas., June 20, 1900.

Dr. C. M. Coe, Kansas City, Mo. Dear Doctor:—It is now two years since I was treated at your Sanitarium in Kansas City, and I am well and doing my own work. Have gained thirty pounds in weight. I was sick for eight years before and had tried many doctors, but never obtained any permanent relief until I was treated at your Sanitarium. I feel that I owe a great deal to you. Yours respectfully, MRS. J. T. ROMICK.

Greatly Benefitted by Dr. Coe's Treatment—Feels Like a New Person—Treated Four Years Ago and Has Been Perfectly Well Ever Since—Had Been Ill for Ten Years Before. Norton, Kas., June 16th, 1901.

C. M. Coe, M. D., Kansas City, Mo. Dear Doctor:—I will say that your treatment greatly benefited me, and made me feel like a new person. It has been four years since I took treatment from you, and during those years I have felt perfectly well, and have done more work than I had for ten years previously. I had been ill for some ten years before I applied to you for treatment. I recommend all sufferers to go to you. Yours truly, MRS. J. CASE.

Successfully Operated on for Hemorrhoids—Found Dr. Coe a Skillful Operator—Treatment and Accommodations at the Sanitarium all That Could be Desired—Recommends Treatment to Other Sufferers. Woodward, Okla., Nov. 2, 1900.

To Whom It May Concern: I underwent a surgical operation for hemorrhoids at Dr. Coe's Sanitarium, which was successful. I found Dr. Coe to be a very skillful operator. His treatment and accommodations in the Sanitarium were all that could be desired. I cheerfully recommend all sufferers to consult Dr. Coe. J. M. D'LEISE, Editor Bulletin.

Treated for Catarrh of the Bladder—Had Suffered for Years and Tried Many Remedies—None of Them Did Him the Good That Ours Did. Knob Noster, Mo., Oct. 20, 1900.

Dr. C. M. Coe, Kansas City, Mo. Dear Sir:—I take great pleasure in writing you concerning your treatment and the good it has done for me for catarrh and bladder. I suffered for years and had tried many remedies, but never ever did the good that yours has done for me. Respectfully yours, F. T. THOMPSON.

Cured of Stomach Trouble—Thankful for Treatment and Kindness Received. Lufman, Mo., June 15, 1900.

Dr. C. M. Coe, Kansas City, Mo. Dear Doctor:—Your letter came to hand a few days ago, and was glad to see that you had not forgotten me. My stomach trouble is completely well, and my throat does not bother me, unless I take cold. I am very thankful for your kindness and treatment. Yours truly, ROSA EICHENBLE.