

ADVANTAGE IN BEING DEAD

Obituary Notice of Value in Case of an Application for a Loan.

Col. Henry Watterson tells of the astonishment and chagrin with which a certain well-known citizen of Louisville, named Jenkins, read a long obituary of himself printed in a morning paper of that city, relates the Success Magazine. He at once proceeded to the editorial office of the paper and, after much difficulty, succeeded in obtaining an audience of the busy city editor. Laying a copy of the paper before him, he observed in a mild, almost humble way, that he had come to see if the city editor could "tell him" anything about it.

With a sort of impatience the busy editor grasped the paper and hastily read the article. "It appears to be an obituary of one Jenkins," he growled. "What is there to tell about it? What's the matter with you, anyhow?" "Oh, nothing especially," responded the mild Jenkins, "only I thought I'd like to know how the obituary came to be printed; that's all."

"Come to be printed?" repeated the editor, in irritated tones; "why, the man died, of course. My paper doesn't print obituary notices of living men." "Perhaps not, as a rule," gently replied the visitor, "but in this case I happen to be the Jenkins referred to." Thereupon the city editor began a profuse apology. "We'll print a correction at once," he said. "Well, after all," observed the mild Jenkins, "perhaps it would be better to let it stand; I'll show it to my friends when they try to borrow money of me."

HIGH FINANCE IN OLD ROME

Modern Spendthrifts Not to Be Compared with Antony and Caligula.

That the accumulation of vast fortunes was as possible in ancient Rome as it is in the United States to-day is shown by the Scrap Book in the following table compiled from authoritative records.

While it may be true that the wealth of the czar of Russia and John D. Rockefeller may exceed nearly all of these old time hoards, there can be no question of the fact that as spenders of enormous fortunes Antony and Caligula have never been surpassed:

Table listing various ancient hoards and their values, including Croesus, Caesar, and others.

Jury Paid the Fine.

A Texas correspondent tells how an obstinate jurymen was circumvented by his fellow judges of the facts. The offense charged was assault with intent to murder. After the jury had been out about two hours it returned the following verdict: "We, the jury, find the defendant guilty of aggravated assault and assess his punishment at \$25 fine and herewith pay the fine." On inquiry as to the meaning of the last clause of the verdict it came out that 11 of the jurors had agreed that the defendant was not guilty, but the twelfth doggedly hung out for a conviction for aggravated assault and would not consent to a punishment less than a fine of \$25. Finding it a hopeless task to bring over the obstinate one to their way of thinking, the 11 finally decided to agree with him and "chipped in" enough to pay the fine.—Law Notes.

Alfonso's Wilfulness.

King Alfonso of Spain was so deeply interested in the recent balloon tournament near Madrid that he followed the airships in his motor car, determined to see their descent. Finding one of the still inflated balloons descended in a field, where it had been left by its owner for a time, he jumped into the car and announced his intention to cut it loose from anchorage. His aid rejected the king not to undertake such a perilous journey, but the young monarch was not to be dissuaded. He was just drawing his sword to cut the anchor ropes when the aid quickly slit the silk envelope of the balloon with his saber, and at once all possibility of ascent was out of the question. Alfonso was furiously angry for a moment, but later forgave the aid.

Something to Be Thankful For.

"Had a good day?" said one stockbroker to another. The other shrugged his shoulders with a gesture of depression. "Everything I sold went up, everything I bought went down," he answered in a tone of deepest gloom. Then the bright side of the situation occurred to him. "Thank goodness, they can't go sideways," he added, with heartfelt thankfulness.—Stray Stories.

That Depends.

She—Do you think silence is golden? He—Not in my business; I'm a promoter.—Detroit Free Press.

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Notice!

Services at all the churches after this week will begin: The Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 o'clock p. m., and the church service at 8 o'clock p. m.

OLD-TIME ILLUMINATION.

When an Ordinary Lantern Was Counted Something Extraordinary.

In these days of electric lights, with all their capabilities for brilliant illumination, it is amusing to read what the subjects of George II. considered a dazzling effect, says Youth's Companion. A Frenchman, visiting in London at the time of the coronation of that monarch in 1727, writes enthusiastically in praise of the lighting of the city as well as of a banquet display.

"Most of the streets," writes M. Saussure, "are wonderfully well lighted; in front of each house hangs a lantern, or large globe of glass, inside of which is placed a lamp which burns all night. Large houses have two of these, suspended outside the doors by iron supports. Some even have four."

How one arc-light would have dazzled the good people of that day! "When the coronation procession entered Westminster hall," the writer continues, "the light of day was beginning to fade. Forty chandeliers, in shape of a crown, hung from the ceiling, each having 36 wax candles."

"On the king's appearance all suddenly lighted, and every one in the room was filled with astonishment at the wonderful and unexpected illumination. Little cords of cotton wool, impalpable to the eye, saturated with sulphur of saltpeter, spirits of wine and other ingredients, had been prepared and arranged so as to carry the flame rapidly from one candle to another. The arrangement had been so skilfully prepared that scarcely a candle failed to take fire."

HOW TO JUDGE YOUR DOG

Information for Those Who Own an Animal Fit for Exhibition Purposes.

The average man is greatly puzzled to find one dog awarded a first prize, and another, which to him appears to be quite as fine a specimen, awarded no prize at all. A man who knows the relative values of the different points in all breeds of dogs is a veritable walking encyclopedia.

Generally speaking, the best dog is one which comes nearest the standard of requirements for its own particular breed, about 25 per cent. of the points being usually awarded for fine head proportions, an equal number for legs and feet, a similar number again for body and color, and the rest for symmetry.

In the Dalmatian, for instance, 30 points are given for color and markings, while head, eyes and ears have only 15; the bulldog, on the other hand, has 45 for head and ears, while coat and color amount to but five points; the collie has 25 for coat, color being immaterial, and 25 for head and ears.

The St. Bernard has 40 for head and ears, and five each for coat and color; the Pomeranian has but 15 for head and ears, 45 points going for coat, color and tail, with 15 for appearance. It may be set down as governing in all breeds of dogs that whatever is the typical feature of that breed is the feature upon which stress is laid in the allotment of points.

Make Salt from the Ocean.

All the salt produced in California is obtained by evaporation from ocean water, there being but few salt springs or wells. Probably not less than 25 large salt plants are in operation around the lower arm of San Francisco bay. It is estimated that the total output of salt per year in Alameda county alone reaches 100,000 tons; while not less than 50,000 tons are annually produced in other parts of the state. The salt produced from sea water has no superior in the world, in strength and purity. There is every grade produced, down to the very finest table salt, by certain refining processes. The salt output of California is shipped to the northern states of the Pacific coast, British Columbia, Mexico, Central and South America, Hawaii, Japan, Russia and even the Philippine islands.

Progressive Matrimony.

"You can always tell a young husband from an old one by the way he acts when he goes for a bucket of water," said Uncle Hiram. "Three months married, he swings the pump-handle, whistles and casts covert glances at the house as though some one were looking at him from the window. One year married, he swings the pump-handle more slowly, smiles occasionally, and seems to be annoyed because the meal is late. Two years married, he looks sour and glum, kicks the cat over the coal house and looks at the house as if he would like to choke somebody. Three years married, he sits on the doorstep and smokes, while his wife works the pump-handle."—Kansas City Journal.

Simplicity of France.

For real democracy one has to look to the president of France. M. Fallieres since his elevation to that exalted office, has been criticised for his simple taste in neckwear. A blue buttoned shirt of the machine-made variety, the kind that is fastened to the collar with an elastic band, has pleased M. Fallieres for 20 years, and there is to be no change in style. Are we to judge France by her novels or her president?

Resources of Genius.

The editor looked over the manuscript submitted by the village poet and frowned. "Here is one line," he said, "in which you speak of the muscle of the cider press. How would you undertake to imitate the muscle of a cider press?" "I should think it might be done with a juice harp," answered the poet.—Chicago Tribune.

DON'T YOU FORGET!

Our Present Low Clubbing Rates Will Continue a Few Weeks Longer.

Under a ruling of the Postoffice Department, clubbing with other newspapers and periodicals, cannot be done for less than a certain per cent. of the regular subscription price, and hence if the subscribers to THE SENTINEL desire the benefit of the present low clubbing rates they must do so not later than March 31, 1906, at which time these

LOW RATES WILL CEASE.

We publish herewith a list of the publications now clubbing with THE SENTINEL, together with the price for which the two publications can be secured. After March 31st, these rates will cease until a readjustment is secured that is in accordance with the ruling of the Postoffice Department.

Table listing publications and their prices, including The Sentinel and Globe-Democrat, The Sentinel and St. Louis Republic, etc.

REMEMBER THE LIMIT MARCH 31, 1906.

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE FARMER

104 Papers in One Year For \$1.50, But Subscriptions Must Be Received By March Thirty-first.

is a twenty-page national illustrated weekly for farmers and their families, and stands at the head of the agricultural press. It is a practical paper for practical farmers, helping them to secure the largest possible profit from the farm through practical methods. It is entertaining, instructive and practically useful to the farmer's wife, sons and daughters, whose interests it covers in an attractive manner. The regular price is \$1.00 per year, but until March 31, 1906, we will receive your subscription for The New-York Tribune farmer and also your favorite local newspaper, THE SENTINEL, Oregon, Mo., BOTH PAPERS ONE YEAR FOR ONLY \$1.50

Send your order and money to THE SENTINEL. Your name and address on a postal card to The New-York Tribune Farmer, New York City, will bring you a free sample copy.

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PREMIUMS FOR GOOD ROADS.

The Oregon Business Men's Association Offers \$100 for Good Roads.

The Oregon business men want better roads leading to our city, and to encourage those living along the highways leading into Oregon, at a meeting of their association Monday evening, offered \$100 in premiums—three prizes for the best road made by dragging.

First, to the person or persons making and caring for the best mile of road, fifty dollars.

Second, to the person or persons making and caring for the next best mile of road, thirty dollars.

Third, to the person or persons making and caring for the third best mile of road, twenty dollars.

The above offers shall be limited to roads made and cared for by the King drag, or a similar drag. The above prizes shall be awarded only for roads, upon which Oregon Rural Free Delivery Mail Routes are established or roads within one and a half miles thereof, and no prizes shall be awarded for any road not included within seven miles of Oregon, Missouri. The said premiums shall be awarded during the month of April, 1906. And shall be awarded by a judge to be selected by the Oregon Business Men's Association, the said judge to be a recognized authority and expert upon the question of good roads and who shall be a non-resident of the territory included in the terms of this road contest, and in awarding prizes the proportion of the amount of work required to make such road shall be considered by the judge.

Respectfully submitted this 15th day of May, 1905. GEO. SEEMAN, Secretary. R. C. BENTON, President.

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Money to Loan.

Holt county has \$15,000, belonging to the school fund to loan at 6 per cent, payable at any time after the first year. For further information, apply to E. A. WELTY, County Clerk.