

Blue laws are blue mainly by reason of their distance.

Now is the time to buy furs, before summer sends the price up.

The people who claim dualism are indulging in baby talk.

Congress seems to be spending a good deal of time spending time.

It's getting to be an easy matter to get to Russia, if you're red enough.

The preachers are in arms against levity. Also, as usual, against brevity.

Speculation differs from investment as fishing differs from buying boneless cod.

Nowadays the house divided against itself becomes a kitchenette apartment.

It is not merely higher rents, but higher death rates from the overcrowding.

A worn-out furnace, half cleaned, makes a costly combination with low-grade coal.

Minister says jazz sets Indians wild which proves Indians are much like other people.

About the welcome sound in the world will be the sound of the builder's hammer.

The British war office has nothing on ours in notifying living ex-soldiers they are dead.

Nations throughout the world seem more ready to throw down their tools than their arms.

As a professional definition, has "psycho-motor excitation" the punch of "brainstorm"?

If Kaiser Bill cuts his clothes to fit the world's opinion of him, he's not using up much cloth.

According to the French minister of finance, we have not paid the debt to Lafayette in full as yet.

France, having no money, strenuously favors an Allied loan of \$250,000,000 to save Austria.

An argument over a law is not concluded until the means of enforcing it are fully provided for.

Yaqui Indians are on the war path, but that will be taken care of. It is an automobile highway now.

Lenin has denied that he is dead, but not many people in the world will take his word, even for that.

Clothing prices came down just in time to save the consumer from experimenting with those paper suits.

European nations identify believe that if they scrap the pact they'll have a scrap left on their hands.

It seems to be the consensus among the allies that this proposed disarmament ought to begin with Germany.

Disarmament would spread like wildfire if the peoples had imagination enough to see its withering effect on taxes.

Women are growing taller, says a college professor, who has just observed how far their skirts are from the ground.

Many are in the hope that the bread line that has been formed by unemployed sailors is not what is meant by normalcy.

The Bolshevik movement has about exhausted its intellectual ammunition. It has been reduced to a collection of exploded theories.

London youth, having won a college degree, has been refused it because he lacked a birth certificate. He must prove he is alive!

That "Russian drive on Poland" seems to have taken the place of the old-time war rumor of "trouble in the Balkans in the spring."

Dictionaries are forbidden entrance to Turkey because the sultan is usually mentioned in such books, and that is contrary to Turkish law.

Make listening compulsory, and it would be no time at all until there would be a general demand for the abolishment of free speech.

A film manager says that within ten years people will pay \$5 a seat for pictures. This is a ray of sunshine in an atmosphere of threatened hard times.

Men's styles for spring call for broad shoulders and narrow hips. The supposition is that by spring there will be nothing calling for expansive hip room.

The Brooklyn zoo lioness that was roped, chained and gagged and had her sore tooth pulled can understand now how a man feels when he pays his income tax.

Warriors who went to the front did not brave all the dangers. Occasionally the spring in a swivel chair explodes under the strain, with resultant shock to the nerves of the swivel-er.

LOCAL NEWS

MORRISVILLE

Mrs. B. E. Eaton has been a recent visitor in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mould were visitors in Burlington Friday.

Mrs. Ivan Burnham is recovering from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Mrs. Leon Stewart of Hardwick has been visiting relatives in town.

Merton Briggs of Barre was a guest of his aunt, Mrs. Mabel Tyrell.

Miss R. Louise Slocum has been spending the past week in Burlington with friends.

Miss Isabelle Baker of Johnson has accepted a position in the home of J. A. Waite.

Mrs. Mary Austin has returned from California, where she has spent the winter months.

C. J. Lease has purchased the Briscoe touring car formerly owned by Miss Kate Carleton.

Miss Ruth Mudgett went Friday to Shelburne, where she spent the week-end with friends.

Mrs. Charles Gates and nephew Harold Bailey were in town Thursday to attend the school play.

Mrs. Lizzie Drew has returned to her home in this place after spending several weeks at her farm in Cabot.

R. L. Barrows has been making improvements to his property on Olive street including a new hen house and a new wire netting around his poultry yard.

Burton and Richard Luce, and Dan Jones of Waterbury were in town Thursday and Friday to assist in conducting the special sale at the Luce Store.

Mrs. G. M. Powers and Miss Roberta Powers went by motor Friday to Richford returning Friday evening with Miss Elizabeth Powers, who spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Willey of Greensboro were visitors in town Thursday for the purpose of attending the school play, their daughter, Dorothy, and son, Robert, being in the cast.

Stanciff-Beard

A quiet wedding took place in Morrisville Saturday morning April 16th, when Rev. E. E. Pender united Rufus W. Stanciff and Miss Wilma Rita Beard in marriage.

The groom is a World War Veteran, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Stanciff while the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beard.

This new couple will soon take up residence in Hyde Park on a poultry farm which has recently been purchased. Mr. Stanciff is one of Morrisville's successful poultry men.

The A. C. Church of which Mrs. Stanciff is a member and their many friends extend congratulations.

Mrs. John F. Bean

The many friends of Mrs. John F. Bean of Burlington, formerly Miss Lena Sears of this place, will regret to learn of her death on Monday of last week. Mrs. Bean was a young woman of great beauty of character as well as loveliness of person, and her untimely death is sincerely to be mourned. Besides her husband she leaves two small daughters.

Some Plain Talk

The Waterbury Record, in speaking of the confusion caused by the delay in signing the newly made acts, intimates the blame does not belong to the Legislature and in a long editorial, the Blame Properly placed concludes as follows:

A gentleman of long and varied experience in legislative affairs, informs us, that he has seen no fewer than 100 bills before the clerks at the beginning of the last twenty-four hours. This year we doubt if there were fifteen. There was no hasty legislation. Bills acted upon the last day were before the Governor two months, and seldom have fewer bills been sent to the Executive Office during the last two days of a session than this one.

It is not necessary for a Governor to wait until a bill comes to him for signature to be posted upon it. It goes into his file at the same time the members receive it. The day's journal records each change in it, which is before him at all times. If the bill is of sufficient importance, the daily press comments upon it extensively. So any Governor, who has the inclination, should be so well abreast of legislative action, as to be prepared to act upon a bill as promptly as the member who votes on it. This would preclude any doubt or hesitation as to what action he should take at the last moment.

We admit, a Governor should have reasonable time to act upon the bills before him, but see no reason why he has not had it. In the case of a very late bill, where great doubt obtains, he can allow it to die and probably should.

We believe that if the constitution is silent on this question, it should be amended so all the work of the different departments will be completed at time of adjournment.

"J. Baker wishes to announce he will make up capes, jackets, et cetera, for ladies out of their own skins." "Respectable widow wants washing." "Bulldog for sale. Will eat anything. Very fond of children." "Boy wanted who can open oysters with references."—Minneapolis Journal.

THE STOWE CARNIVAL

BY HELEN A. SHAW.

Of Florida flowers, California sunshine, Let poets and tourists prate:

But here's to the snow-clad hillside Of the old Green Mountain State!

Away up in the northern limits, Where the deepest snowdrifts grow,

'Neath the placid smile of Old Mansfield, Lies the little town of Stowe.

Its people are brave and loyal, And their hearts are full to the brim

Of hearty good will and high courage, With plenty of 'pep' and of 'vim.'

In the matter of celebrations Stowe never yet went to the wall.

She has Fourth-of-July and Old Home Weeks;

Now a Winter Carnival.

Of course, 'twas on Washington's birthday, And the whole little town was gay

With fluttering flags and bunting, To help celebrate the day.

Bright and early in the morning Burt's log tractor sallied forth,

Gay with its decorations, To gather crowds from the north.

Then, from the south, the electric Came, bringing them in by the score;

And from Moscow, the Branch and the Hollow;

They kept coming more and more.

From Northfield, Montpelier and Barre, Yes, even from Morrisville,

In sleighs, cars, autos and tractor, All bound for "Skiboggan Hill."

There were toboggan chutes and ski jumps; Also a skt-bicycle race.

There were dashes on skis and on snow shoes,

And a "snake dance" of toboggans took place.

All the afternoon and the evening, With the night hours light as day,

With frolic and fun and feasting, "Skiboggan Hill" was gay.

In a tent were hot doughnuts and coffee, And that dainty, peculiar to Stowe,

Was served outside in the open, Maple sugar waxed of snow.

They ladled the golden liquid On the snowdrifts white as wool,

And there everybody feasted, Until even the moon was full.

Then, when the sports were over, And the feasting beginning to pall,

They wound up the celebration With a dance at Memorial Hall.

I think if General Washington, Whom no American will forget,

Had viewed us that day in spirit, He'd have said to Lafayette:

"Of all the birthday celebrations They have given me down below,

The very tip-top of the limit Was that Carnival at Stowe!"

Stowe, Vt., Feb. 23, 1921.

British Soldiers and New Roads.

Some seven and a half million dollars' worth of new road construction has been taken in hand by various British cities to provide work for the unemployed. According to a report of the British Information service of the Bankers' Trust company, the ministry of transportation contributes one-half of the cost—probably out of funds accumulated for that purpose for many years by the development commission—and lends to the municipalities the other half for five years, repayable in annual installments. Ex-service men, after due registration at a labor exchange, receive preference among applicants.

Unquestioning Admirer.

"Are you an admirer of Jeffersonian simplicity?"

"I am," replied Senator Sorghum.

"I don't know exactly what it is, but I admire anything that can command so much public approval and political influence."

Calumny in the Calendar.

"Do you regard Friday as an unlucky day?"

"Most assuredly any day with such a bad reputation is unlucky, whether it deserves it or not."

TWICE-TOLD TESTIMONY

Morrisville People Are Doing All They Can for Fellow Sufferers

Morrisville testimony has been published to prove the merit of Doan's Kidney Pills to others in Morrisville who suffer from bad backs and kidney ills. Lest any sufferer doubt this evidence of merit we produce confirmed proof statements from Morrisville people who again endorse Doan's Kidney Pills—confirm their former testimony. Here's a Morrisville case.

Mrs. F. A. Wilkins, cor. Bridge & Brooklyn Sts., says: "On different occasions my kidneys have been disordered and I would be troubled with swelling of my hands and feet. Whenever I am bothered this way I use a few Doan's Kidney Pills which I get at Cheney's Drug Store and they give the very best of results." (Statement given November 1, 1916.)

On May 22, 1920, Mrs. Wilkins added: "I still think Doan's Kidney Pills are very good. I use them whenever the occasion requires and always get excellent results from them. I surely think there is nothing better for the kidneys than Doan's Kidney Pills and I am glad to recommend them."

Price 30c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Wilkins had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Lamoille Valley Teachers' Association

At a conference of superintendents and principals of Lamoille County held at Morrisville last week, it was decided to revive the Lamoille Valley Teachers' Association which has not been functioning for several years. A convention will be held at Johnson on Monday, April 25. A helpful program is being arranged. The first general session will open at 10 a. m., and will continue until 12.30. Dinner will be provided by the ladies organization at reasonable prices. From 1.45 to 3.00 p. m., three sectional conferences will be held, rural school conference, with Supt. C. L. Cowles of Craftsbury as chairman; village graded school conference, with Prin. W. C. Venable of Jeffersonville as chairman; high school conference, with Prin. J. E. Haifeigh of Hyde Park as chairman. In the rural school and village graded school conferences arithmetic and reading will be the principal topics discussed, in the high school conference supervised study. From 3 to 5 p. m., there will be another general meeting at which time addresses will be given by Mr. C. H. Dempsey, Commissioner of Education, and by some speaker outside of the State. All the teachers of Lamoille County are urged to attend this convention, also teachers of Hardwick, Greensboro, Craftsbury and Fairfield.

Do it now.

Motto for pessimists—Never put off till tomorrow what you can rue today. —Boston Transcript.

Back to the Old Home

Two years ago every train from the country carried into the cities young people lured by high wages then being paid. Today the return trips of these trains are bringing a lot of them back to the home towns and the old oaken bucket that hung in the well.

How will these folks adjust themselves to village or country life again? Some of them will condemn their home place as a dead town. Yet if it is dead, it is their own fault. The activities of the city whence they come are not due to their initiative. Some one provided them with these facilities ready made, and they only had to look and listen. Not much glory in that. But if they will take hold of the old town life with good city spirit, they can get more out of it than out of any city pleasures, because they are doing things themselves rather than watching other people do them.—Caledonian.

Learning an Anthem.

A choir leader says: "In beginning the study of a new anthem I find it a good plan to go right through the whole piece at the first attempt to get the general outline and the spirit of it. At the first reading I pass by all mistakes such as false notes, wrong time, improper phrasing, etc. In some weeks it pays to run through the whole anthem, this way two or three times that the piece may be grasped sufficiently to enable the singers to study the details with more intelligent relation to the whole."

LEGEND IN NEW CLOTHING

Story of Samson and Delilah as it Might Have Been, but Undoubtedly Was Not.

"Now, Sammy," began Delilah, coaxingly, as she advanced toward him with her hands behind her holding a pair of scissors. "Just look up that tree—see the little birdie?"

And she coquetishly displayed the gold fillings in her five front teeth. Samson could never refuse Delilah anything when she flashed all that gold on him.

Delilah gently took hold of a lock of Samson's hair with her left hand, but before she could snip it off with her right, there was a thunderous knock on the door.

'Twas a man on horseback. "Away! Away!" cried this ancient Paul Revere. "The flood is coming down Mount Dingus. Flee these hence!"

"Oh, Sammy!" wailed Delilah, dropping the scissors. "And I just paid off the mortgage on the house this very week. Now all that money is wasted. Oh, Sammy!"

Samson thought hard for a moment. Then Delilah flashed her teeth once more. "Up! Go up in the attic!" commanded Samson. Then he planted a kiss on Delilah's eyebrow and she flew.

Samson dashed out the door and lifted up the house in both hands and tied the doghouse around his neck.

And thus stood he, with Delilah high and dry, while the flood rushed down Mount Dingus and by. "Gosh!" said Delilah to herself, after it was all over. "I'm glad I didn't cut his hair off before the flood."—Detroit Free Press.

FREEDOM MUST BE BOUGHT

And the Price to Be Paid is Complete Mastery of All Passions and Appetites.

Freedom is not a gift, but an attainment. It does not characterize the state of nature, but flows from the growth of personality and civilization.

Action issues from character and there is inner discord and the feeling of restraint until the individual is happy and satisfied in his act and attitude.

A divided will marks incomplete personality, and it is not a free will. Every man must win his own freedom. He must desire it enough to pay its price, and its price is the mastery of passions and appetites.

As a man gains mastery over his own powers and desires he is free. Resolutions are good, because they witness to the sense of incomplete self-mastery and to the vision of greater self-control and freedom that are possible.—Minneapolis Journal.

Original Galoshes.

The fashionable galoshes that are now flapping about the ankles of pretty girls were first introduced in America about 1830 in Boston. The galoshes or boots were as ugly and clumsy as they are today, but were even more popular. They required peculiar care, as the manufacturers had little knowledge of the use of rubber gum. In winter they froze hard and stiff, and had to be thawed out before they could be worn, and care had to be taken not to thaw them too well, or they would run into a sticky mass. In the summer they got sticky and shapeless unless kept on lee and taken out during a rain-storm only. No one who was anyone thought his or her toilet complete without a pair. They had to be watched carefully, for once they started to rot the smell was terrible, and it was necessary to take them out and bury them.

Plan War on Hair Seals.

Hunting hair seals by airplane and destroying them by machine-gun fire has been seriously proposed to the Canadian fisheries department by fishermen, says a report from Vancouver, B. C. The scheme proposed and tried last spring of trapping the salmon-destroying hair seals at the mouth of the Fraser river by means of set lines and short laterals armed with strong hooks brought a measure of success, but was not entirely a victory over the wise mammalia of the ocean. The new proposal is to come down on them from the unsuspected heights, as they bask on the sandbars in thousands, and pour a stream of bullets into them.

Welding Optical Glass.

The improved method of welding optical glass worked out at the United States bureau of standards, gives perfect union with practically no distortion, and is adapted for many purposes, such as making glass cells and hollow prisms, joining lenses and closing glass tubes with accurately fitting flat ends. The shaped-glass object is heated in an electric furnace to the annealing point, when the application of a small blowpipe flame along the edges to be united produces a quick welding.

Unable to Choose National Tree.

American forests are so rich with infinite variety that President Wilson is unable to name a choice for a national tree, he wrote to the American Forestry association, which is compiling a national referendum as to what tree best represents America.

"Speaking for myself," said the President, "I find that I am quite unable to choose amongst the infinite variety and richness of American forests."

THE IDEAL USE OF YOUR BANK consists in utilizing every avenue of helpfulness open to you. At this institution there are many. To be specific:-- For the regulation of daily finances a checking account is available. To encourage thrift and prepare for special needs of emergency, savings facilities are provided. When you need data or advice relative to securities we are at your service. When you find it inconvenient to visit the Bank in person, our banking-by-mail department is at your command. For the accommodation of our out-of-town customers we have representatives in the following towns who are fully authorized to do a banking business and to assist our depositors in every way possible:-- Mr. R. L. Soule, East Fairfield, Vt. Mrs. Elsie C. Smith, Jeffersonville, Vt. Mr. C. E. Burt, Stowe, Vt., and a Special Representative at Stowe every Monday. If, after analyzing this list, you see you haven't been making the most complete use of our service, profit from now on.

READY FOR SPRING?

If you are not, you need good Rubber Boots, Rubbers and Good Commonsense Shoes that will keep your feet dry and yourself fit. If you need any new machinery, Manure Spreaders, Wire Fencing, Posts, Fertilizers, Small Farm Tools, Etc., see us and get a square deal and full value for your money.

THE BEST GROCERIES Not Everybody —but all those who have once tried it always use OCCIDENT Flour. They never go back to any other, and OCCIDENT Flour is guaranteed to do better baking or you get your money back. Ask us about it. Costs More—Worth It!

TRY IT! The Munson Dept. Store MORRISVILLE, VERMONT

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