

To be a capitalist is a crime; not to be one is a mistake.

Calling war scientific destruction doesn't soften its brutalities and horrors.

Speaking of disarmament, women discarded their long batpins some time ago.

There are so many prophets of calamity because it is easier to knock than to boost.

China has hopes that it will emerge as something more than a piece of broken crockery.

If the income tax is really a tax on brains there are a lot of people who are entitled to rebates.

Men who make dyes also make deadly weapons, but not all the women who use dyes are killing.

Generally speaking, a woman's idea of keeping the home neat is to keep the husband away from it.

The former Kaiser ought to know by the way he bows against taxes that he is human, and not divine.

The objection to grand opera by wireless is that it offers no opportunity to display gowns and jewels.

China furnishes the world with a horrible example of a weary old nation that has no confidence in itself.

Another fine thing about rural life is that people live so far apart they can't hear one another's photographs.

Persons convicted of crime in Judge Landis' court do not find much embroidery on the sentences he hands out.

Most of the peace in the world is found in the cemeteries. It is always so. Only the dead never brawl and kick.

It depends on circumstances whether an automobile facilitates transportation or brings it to a general standstill.

Man may not be more modest than woman, but about the only thing the man expects in public is his ignorance.

China has enough political dissension within her boundaries to warrant her holding a few parleys on her own account.

After a somewhat extended rest and recuperation, utimutans have made their reappearance here and there in Europe.

Women are said to be rapidly increasing in height. Do you suppose it comes from standing up for their rights?

From the automobile sales reported, the pedestrians have decided that the only way to save their lives is to buy cars.

A number of economists believe that a large amount of valuable real estate in Siberia has been allowed to stand idle too long.

The soviet theorists have been compelled to admit the fallacy of their idea that unemployment could be rendered profitable.

Every year 750,000,000 pencils are used in this country. Of that number, amateur movie scenario writers think 749,999,999 are blue.

Russia is suffering under an economic system which brings money to the bank in dry loads, while food is carried in tin cups.

The increase in the suicide rate is, however, not due to the remorse of contractors who trimmed the government during the war.

Berlin reports that Herr Hohenzollern suffered a physical collapse that caused alarm for three days, but does not explain who was alarmed.

Extending the time for prosecution of war profiteers is unnecessary, if there is to be no more prosecution of profiteers than there has been.

The value of mules is said to have slumped, but that will make no difference to the farmer who has sense enough to keep his mule at work.

Hunting ducks in a power boat is unlawful, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. It is not sporty, according to everybody.

Whoever christened the movies the silent drama never suffered the tragedy of the woman behind you explaining the story to her six children.

The United States geological survey estimates that the oil deposits of the world total 43,000,000,000 barrels. This generation is safe, but it is burning some.

The records of the United States treasury are described as showing a rather reckless indifference on the part of other nations about running into debt.

Considered in dollars, Germany's financial deficit is staggering to the ordinary man, but written in paper marks it would almost overwhelm an astronomer.

LOCAL NEWS

MORRISVILLE

C. E. Jennings of Hardwick was in town on business last Thursday.

A. W. Foster of Wolcott was a business visitor in town last Thursday.

Capt. Lincoln Daniels of the U. S. Army has been a guest the past week of his sister, Mrs. Lloyd C. Robinson.

W. J. Perry, who has been quite seriously ill at his home near the Lake, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Edson will move soon from the Eldred tenement on Summer street to Mrs. Edson's house on Elmwood street, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stewart have purchased the John Utton place on Maple street of the M. W. Jennings Estate of Hardwick. Possession is given at once and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Greaves, who have been living in the house, are vacating this week.

Among appointments made by J. Rolfe Searles, the new Illustrious Potentate of Mt. Sinai Temple, is that of James F. Kelley as assistant outer guardian. This is an important position and "Jim" will in his sympathetic way, speak words of comfort and encouragement to those who are novitiates and starting on their pilgrimage over the hot sands.

Unity Club

At the unusually attractive home of Mrs. Helen Robinson twenty-five members of the Unity Club met on Tuesday evening January 10, 1922 to hold their 129th regular business and social meeting.

During the business meeting several communications were read and one new member admitted and one name presented for membership.

To this meeting each girl was asked to bring some kitchen utensil, old or new for relief work for two families recently burned out and thus the Club was able to give to these most unfortunate people almost everything needed to prepare a meal in the line of pots, kettles, etc.

The Relief committee reported that at Christmas time we sent fruit and candy to 24 children, supplied clothing to 19 children, and 9 adults and made 25 new garments.

A social hour followed in which our hostesses, Mesdames Robinson, Davis Hosmer and Terrill gave us a chance to see the "lost art of conversation," which we were glad to do until a late hour only stopping long enough to partake of delicious refreshments of fruit salad, rolls and coffee.

Morristown Centennial Library

New Books

- Light About the Cross Roads... Richard Collette of Redmoon... Success... Regal Life... Works of Satan... O. B. Man's Youth... Pride of Palomar... Three Soldiers... To the Last Man... 54-40 or Fight... Car That Went Abroad... My Brother Theodore Roosevelt... Woodrow Wilson As I Know Him... White Europe Waits for Peace... Gen. Lee...

JUVENILE

- Book of Witches... Aprilis... Prince and the Goblin... Story of the Map of Europe... Felicia's Folks... Paz and Pablito... Trail Makers... Home Comers... At War with Pontiac... Boy's Book of Magic... Tommy and the Washing Stone... Friday Dreams Come True...

WOMEN GIVE OUT

Housework is hard enough when healthy. Every Morrisville woman who is having backache, blue and nervous spells, dizzy headaches and kidney or bladder troubles should be glad to heed this Morrisville woman's experience: Mrs. Anna Bassett, High street, says: "I suffered for a long time from rheumatic trouble in my knees. The pains were so acute as to make it almost impossible to get about. I had symptoms of kidney disorder and my back ached much of the time. I felt tired out and all run down. I knew a friend who had been helped by using Doan's Kidney Pills so I got a box at Cheney's Drug Store and began using them. I received wonderful help from the very first and had only taken them a few weeks when I was entirely free from all the trouble. I am glad to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills."

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CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE PLATE

How the Spirit of Giving Was Manifested in the Churches a Hundred Years Ago.

Fresh-laid eggs are frequently deposited on the contribution plate in some of the backwoods Episcopal churches of the South. Which goes to show that the spirit of giving hasn't changed so very much in the hundred years or so of the Church Missionary society. The first report of the society dated May 30, 1823, was dug up the other day, and while it shows no contribution of eggs, a score of other articles of merchandise seem to have found their way to the plate from the people who gave "according to their means." This report, for instance, shows that back in 1821 David Sneath gave a basket of groceries for the support of the missionaries; Stephen North contributed a medicine chest; William Rawland, a cross-cut saw; Joe and John Needles, two slaves; S. Massey, a coffee mill. John and T. Cluddy contributed, alas, a singularly empty gift—a safe. John Burson came along with a tub, whether bath or wash is not stated. C. Buckley is credited on the books with "deduction on hat," \$1.50; John McAllister donates a thermometer. Among other miscellanies are hymn books, slates, spades, shoes, trousers, chairs, soap, bridges and locks. Finally from one Richard Markall there is a hoghead of tobacco, which encourages the hope that some good missionary of the church in his lonely station afar off enjoyed a comfortable smoke, says the publicity department of the Protestant Episcopal church.

HORSE A PRACTICAL JOKER

South American Physician Tells of Quadruped With Well-Developed Sense of Humor.

Have horses a sense of humor? A South American doctor has one which is said to be fond of a practical joke. Visiting a farmhouse, the doctor tied the animal to a post near which hung a rope attached to a large bell, used as a dinner signal for the workmen. Then he went in to see his patient.

A few minutes later the bell rang violently. The doctor looked out, but could see nothing. Again the bell rang. At the third ring the doctor concealed himself behind a tree in the yard, and kept watch on the bell-rope.

Then, to his astonishment, he saw his horse lift up his head, seize the rope between its teeth, and give it a violent pull. After that the doctor sprang out and freed the animal, which put on a look of complete innocence.

Poking his nose into a basket in which a cat lay curled up, the same horse got a nasty scratch from pussy for his pains. The animal, taking careful aim, kicked the cat and basket sky-high and then trotted off with a low chuckle of glee.—Brooklyn Eagle.

PIGS AS FORM OF CURRENCY

Centuries Ago the Animals Were Generally Accepted in England in Payment of Rent.

Quaint though they seem, the rents, customs and services paid to the prince of Wales at Llanconston were once common enough all over England, and it would be easy to show many parallels for Lancashire and Cheshire, in the Fourteenth century in Cheshire rent in kind was often paid in sparrowhawks, barred arrowheads, pepper, gloves and especially in pigs.

Arrowheads would be useful, but a large rent roll of the other things might be inconvenient. They were, therefore, sold, and the relative values are interesting. The sparrowhawks were worth about 25 cents, the gloves two cents a pair and the pepper about 20 cents a pound. Pigs, of course, vary in size and weight and must have given rise to controversies between landlords and tenants. Some approach to a standard size was doubtless obtained, and the pigs are usually described as "reasonable" or "customary" pigs. Even so, the price the landlord obtained varied greatly, some selling for 35 cents each and some for 90 cents. Pigs were paid not only by poor tenants for their tiny holdings, but also by families as rich and powerful as the Grosvenors.—Manchester Guardian.

Must Learn From Experience.

Those who do not constantly review the lessons of their experiences for guidance are always puzzled when they come to the parting of the ways and are as likely to take the wrong road as the right one.

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Carroll S. Page

On January 10th Carroll S. Page entered his 79th year of activity on this mundane sphere; and he has been active too for a greater portion of these years. Senator Page is one who has found health in work, having been a prodigious worker all his life, and even now, does not show the wear and tear of the results of his efforts to the extent of many a man years his junior. May the remaining years of his life be full of pleasure and free from pain.—Manchester Journal.

THE HERALD felicitates United States Senator Carroll S. Page on reaching his 79th birthday. May he continue to have birthdays for many years and enjoy the health and mental vigor that has been his carefully conserved heritage.—Bristol Herald

Tax Gasoline

A tax of two cents on a gallon of gasoline is recommended in Massachusetts by the special committee on expenses of administration. It is estimated that such a tax in Massachusetts would yield five million dollars annually. It is clear that gasoline is not going to merely furnish the motive power for motor traffic, but is going to be rather generally taxed to raise money for road building. Two cents a gallon tax in Vermont will yield around a half million dollars a year that could be every dollar devoted to laying cement highways. Such a tax, too, would be paid almost wholly by motor car and truck owners who are most interested in improved roads and who would gain most benefit from their construction.—Bennington Banner.

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The Bowing

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TEXT—Wherefore also God hath highly exalted him... that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow.—Phil. 2: 9, 10.

Erect shoulders and lifted chin may pass as tokens of triumph if God is forgotten. But, once let the consciousness of God be present, and the erect form must bow. If the head is ever lifted up again it will be because the soul can say, "Thou art the lifter up of my head." Let the knees bend, God is present.

Let us look off upon that great day of bowing in the future. When that time comes; then what a spectacle! If "every knee shall bow," and if the territory represented is "heaven and earth," what contrasting intelligences will be there. High angels, whose purity and glory have never been stained or dimmed, shall bow. Victorious men, who have been once guilty but are forever condemned, shall bow. Children redeemed and glorified, they shall bow. Men obdurate and unthankful and guilty, they shall bow. Measure, if you can, the range of that company bending the knee to Jesus, the Christ. Every knee, not one excepted! Jesus Christ, the Victorious Christ.

In the account of the humiliation and suffering of Jesus, the depth to which he descends is indescribable, but it only suggests the height from which he came and the height to which He ascends. When he says, "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth," there is no mortgage on the possession. Yesterday we saw Him bow in the garden, but tomorrow we shall see Him sway the universe. The subtlety of sin and its power are not camouflaged in the Bible. Moreover, God is here represented as long-suffering, but there is no uncertainty, perhaps or maybe about the outcome of it all. One day, He that suffered for our sins must appear as "the Lamb in the midst of the throne." Forms and expressions and organizations may become paralyzed during the passing of the years; they fall by the way and are superseded, but Jesus Christ, and His own church are as sure as the almightiness of His power, "Lord of all," that is His title.

Like a diseased body, dressed in all beautiful garments, so is the soul when it puts forth many deeds of kindness and benevolence, but all the while to God's "Come," it replies, "I will not." There it is feeding life in the body day by day on food God-given, and dressing the body day by day with garments produced by God's providence, and also greeting with the mind day by day many pleasing wonders of God's works as well as the tokens of His grace in saved people, and the measure of protection they guarantee, but that same soul is saying, "I will not" to God's, "Thou shalt." It may continue throughout a few nights of darkness, but it must end. Refusal to bow now means compulsion to bow then.

There is Untimely Bowing.

Out yonder it will be bowing to doom. Here (and now) we may bow to His "Come." One may not realize the contrast between men saved and men lost today, but it will be impossible for Him to mistake it then. Today it is how and be received; tomorrow, how and be sentenced. There the redeemed bow because they love Him, but the lost bow because they must. To have the tribute from the depths of the soul to offer Him then, and to bow because of the sense of His inexpressible worthiness; or, to bow, saying, "Yes, He is worthy, but I am lost," that is the contrast I ask you to observe. Yes, that is the contrast God calls us to estimate. To bend the knee to express devotion at the bedside of a godly mother when death is claiming her, or to bend the knee to receive sentence on account of guilt in a courtroom, suggests the contrast.

The program succeeds. The Captain of our salvation wins in the prolonged war against sin. The angel-song, "Peace on earth" comes true. What He said beforehand becomes experienced fact. He should win. He alone is worthy. We expected Him to win. He has then made good the pledge. We bow to Him today with the understanding that He shall win; we do not bow in vain. On the cross He bowed His head for us, but He passed through death and arose and ascended. No man after that can claim the right to stand erect as if absolved from considering what has been done, and why. Ah no, the debt is against us. We pay nothing; He paid all. Of us, He is man; above us, He is God; for us, He is Savior; before us, He is majesty. It is ours to bow and accept Him as Savior and Lord now, captured by His love, constrained by His sacrifice and received as His own. Then, out yonder, we will bow because of the very glory we share.

Kindness.

Kind looks, kind words, kind acts, and warm handshakes—these are secondary means of grace when men are in trouble, and are fighting their unseen battles.—John Hall.