

The Journal and Courier

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THE WEEKLY JOURNAL, Issued Thursdays, One Dollar a Year. THE CARLINGTON PUBLISHING CO.

Situations, Wants, Rentals and other small advertisements, One Cent a Word each insertion. Five cents a word for a full week (seven insertions). Display Advertisements—Per inch, one insertion, \$1.50; each subsequent insertion, 40 cents; one week, \$8.00; one month, \$18; one year, \$40.

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John Burns says that Chicago is "a pocket edition of hell." The general belief is that it is a little larger than that.

Bishop Taylor says there is a distillery in Liberia which the natives call the "Good Jesus Factory," so closely in their minds is the liquor traffic associated with christianity.

A Manchester (England) man carries on his person a complete pickpocket alarm system. Removal of his watch, pin or other jewelry causes the ringing of a bell. The electric plant weighs twenty-two ounces.

According to present indications the treasury deficit at the end of the current month will be about \$7,000,000 greater than the deficit which Secretary Carlisle estimated would be found at the end of the fiscal year next June.

Vienna is stirred up over the refusal of the minister of education to appoint Professor Franz Brentano, the psychologist, to the vacant chair of philosophy in the university there, notwithstanding the recommendation of the faculty. Professor Brentano was a Catholic priest and professor at Wurzburg, but resigned his professorship and gave up his priesthood when the declaration of Papal infallibility was made. In 1874 he was called as professor to Vienna, where he remained six years, when he became engaged to be married. Thereupon he was told by the minister of education that he could not retain his place; he was allowed, however, to remain as a private docent, performing in substance all the duties of a professor. The present action is looked upon as a sign of the clerical reaction which is spreading over Austria.

Bishop J. P. Newman denies a story published in a Baptist paper that he baptised General Grant when the latter was unconscious. He says the General was in full possession of all his faculties when the rite was administered; and he adds: "A few days after this memorable event I spent two hours with General Grant in religious conversation, and asked him if he recalled the scenes of his baptism, to which he replied: 'Yes, perfectly; and as you came into the room, I wondered why they had called you at that hour of the night.' To my remark, 'All thought you had not five minutes to live,' he gave this characteristic answer: 'I knew I was very low, but I did not intend to die; my work is not done; three times I have been raised from the valley and shadow of death.' During four months he lived and suffered; reviewed his first volume and wrote the second volume of that great monumental work, which reflects his fine literary taste and the nobility of his character."

A French paper on the subject of the fashions and wardrobe of feminine royalties says that Margherita, queen of Italy, is devoted to white and that of the queen-regent of Spain, on the other hand, accomplished in all things, is always dressed with the elegant simplicity of a woman of taste. The simplest of all European sovereigns is the queen of the Belgians, who prefers a quiet, domestic life to the limited existence of royalty, regarding expensive dressing as an unpleasant but necessary adjunct to court festivities. Since the tragic death of the Crown Prince Rudolph, the empress of Austria has worn the deepest and heaviest black, occasionally appearing in gowns of black and white commingled. The Princess of Wales avoids colors, and has given a vogue to the tailor-made serge, with a high collar, which is invariably her day dress. In the evening her royal highness makes up for the plainness and simplicity of the day by wearing the most superb gowns and jewels. And the same authority says that the empress of Russia dresses as simple as her sister, the Princess of Wales, during the day, wearing the rich national costume for evening receptions or official functions.

The Danes have not wasted much time in their creation of the large free port of Copenhagen, which was designated as a counter-move to the German

canal between the North Sea and the Baltic. In the spring of 1891 the government and Parliament agreed upon a law which made over to a private association founded for the purpose an area of about 100 acres of land and 70 acres of water to constitute free territory "within which ships might come and go and land and take cargo, and merchandise of all sorts might be warehoused, treated, and manufactured without let or hindrance from the Danish customs." Three basins, 31 feet, 26 1/2 feet, and 24 1/2 feet deep respectively, have been laid out with spacious quays and wharves, and all the most modern mechanical appliances for facilitating the loading and unloading of ships. Warehouses of the latest type have been erected, and plots of land are available for hire or purchase on which factories for the treatment and manufacture of goods can be built, either by Danes or by foreigners. The whole is surrounded by a double iron railing which forms the Danish customs frontier, and along this boundary rows of model workmen's houses are already springing up for the laboring population which will find employment within the precincts of the free harbor. The total cost of the undertaking, which has been completed within the brief period of three and a half years, has not exceeded the original estimate of 10,000,000 kroner (\$540,000), a figure which speaks well for the soundness of the scheme and the economy with which it has been carried into execution.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES. One of the cheering signs of the times is the result of the big sale of domestic cotton goods that took place in New York the other day. It was a forced sale, and twenty-seven thousand packages were disposed of. Buyers were present from all the large cities of the United States between Maine and the Pacific coast, and the eagerness to purchase was proven by the fact that the twenty-seven thousand cases and bales containing an aggregate of some thirty million yards were auctioned off in seven hours. The aggregate obtained from the sale exceeded two million dollars. So spirited was the bidding that twenty-five hundred bales were sold in ten minutes. The prices obtained were within ten per cent. of the list values. This indicates confidence. It also indicates that the bottom has been reached in the dry goods market and that any change in prices is likely to be upward. The sale was a good and encouraging test of business conditions.

PROHIBITION AND PROSPERITY. It is a little surprising to read that the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes of Indians in Maine are not fading away before the civilization of the pale-face, but are actually increasing in numbers, in intelligence and in wealth. This interesting condition of things is not explained, but it is probably due to the fact that Maine is and has been for many years a prohibition State. Fire-water is the deadly foe of the Indian, and wherever he can get it he is fast falling into a drunkard's grave. But in Maine he probably cannot get the pernicious fire-water. The white man, with all his ingenuity, can't get enough for himself, and there is none to spare for the Penobscots or the Passamaquoddy Indians. Therefore they live and prosper, and remain noble red people. But the pale-faces of Maine must beware. If they do not obey the prohibitory law as strictly as the red-faces are obliged to do the red-faces may yet get ahead of them and own the State. It would be an impressive result of prohibition in Maine if by reason of it the State should fall back into the hands of its original owners. But much property has changed hands through indulgence in rum, and much more will. The waxing of the Penobscots and the Passamaquoddy appears to be the strongest kind of argument for the efficacy of prohibition in Maine and it is also the strongest kind of argument in favor of a complete observance of the law by the whites.

A GOOD WORD FOR THE WHEEL. People have been having so much real, honest enjoyment with the bicycle that it has been thought necessary to remind them that there is a fly in the ointment which has healed so many of their wounds. So doctors, including some of the learned foreign doctors who know more than anybody else could possibly know, have discovered that the bicycle is a foe to good health, and one disease caused by it has been labeled with such a long and awful name that a bicycle rider would be justified in riding away from it with all possible speed. But now comes the New York Academy of Medicine and disagrees with those doctors who have tried to puncture the pneumatic tire. Dr. Graeme M. Hammond made a report to the Academy of his investigation of bicycling and bicyclers. He said he had made a careful examination of fourteen professional and fourteen amateur riders. In the fourteen cases of amateurs examined, there were men who had ridden from five to fifteen years, and from five thousand to twenty-seven thousand miles. The men who had ridden a great deal exhibited a cardiac hypertrophy and an increased lung capacity. The great chest expansion of the average man was one inch, while the average ex-

panson in these amateur bicycle riders was one and four-sevenths inches. There could be no doubt that the use of the bicycle induced a condition of cardiac and pulmonary development. In the fourteen professional riders examined, seven of whom were among the first in the country, Dr. Hammond did not find a solitary case of deformity of the spinal column. These men invariably ride with their body bent over the handle of the wheel. All the riders thus examined were found to be well built and muscular, with excessive development of the thigh. The average chest development was one and three-sevenths inches. Dr. Hammond declared that certain diseased conditions of the heart were benefited by bicycle riding. The use of the wheel was also good for those troubled with gout and diabetes. Good enough. More heart and more lung are what are wanted. Therefore roll on, O bicycle, and get more heart and more lung, O rider of the bicycle. It would also be well if the roads could be made better and the price of a good bicycle brought down to fifty dollars or less. They say a good bicycle can be bought in Paris for fifteen dollars.

DON'T WAIT TILL EASTER. Though Easter is the time when many new bonnets and hats have their first showing, Christmas this year is to take rank as a gala day for millinery display and will rival the spring holiday. Indeed, the number of quite different types of headgear which midwinter is going to see fashionable is so great that the matter of choosing from them is quite a task. In this sort of a situation there is one advantage, however, and that is that everyone should be well suited in the end. In all the shapes and trimmings there is no more conspicuous feature than the rich plumes. There is no end of ways to apply them, that pictured here being a rather original one and one that is best suited to a young and rather large featured face. Made of moss green felt, the brim is edged with black velvet and has a roll of the same inside. The back is turned up and is held in place by a velvet rosette, while the garniture consists of six plumes two



on either side, and two upright in front, the latter fastened with a paste buckle. A twisted roll of velvet comes around the low crown. Next to the plumes in general use come violets. These are more worn than ever, and the fact that artificial ones can be bought for a few cents a bunch makes no difference with wealthy folk, who buy and wear them, too. After the hat is all finished a bunch of glowing violets may be tucked under the brim and be only an improvement; when the collar is complete, a bunch of violets tucked against the neck at each will only make it the prettier; a big bunch may then be added at the breast, and the effect will be charming. Some of the bonnets of the hour are so odd as to appear to be windmills set on spinning wheels. The windmill is of loops of ribbon, the spinning wheel an openwork of brilliants. Like strange expressions of the milliner's ingenuity are so frequent, that the most sedately minded woman is in danger of appearing like the crowned queen of Sheba. But she will think nothing of it, so ornate and bejeweled are the current dress bonnets. FLORETTE.

SOME HOLIDAY BOOKS. "Wayside Poems." By Wallace Bruce, author of "Old Homestead Poems." These poems were "born for the most part of living pictures and eventful occasions," as the author sojourned in the land of his fathers. Many were written during a delightful period of consular life at Edinburgh, and many connect the old world with the new and are "fragrant of both soils." Such are "Columbia's Garland," written of the unveiling of the Lincoln monument, Edinburgh, in memory of Scottish-American soldiers, and "Fourth of July at Banockburn." The volume is a handsome square octavo, fully illustrated. Harper & Brothers, New York. For sale by E. P. Judd. "Eighteenth Century Vignettes." Second series. By Austin Dobson. These delightful papers, with one exception, have been published in leading English and American magazines. They have been minutely revised, and in some cases considerably expanded. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. For sale by E. P. Judd. "Essays About Men, Women and Books." By Augustine Birrell, author of "Orbiter Dicta," etc. These essays are short, brilliant and vivacious. All are upon subjects connected with literature, both of the past and the present century, and the work will be found very acceptable to cultivated tastes. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. For sale by E. P. Judd. "Where Honour Leads." By Lynde Palmer. A sequel to "A Question of Honour." The characters that charmed the reader in "A Question of Honour" are carried on into later life and deeper experiences. The story is well told, and though complete in itself is espe-

cially satisfactory when read in connection with the first volume. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. For sale by E. P. Judd. "Margaret Arnold's Christmas and Other Stories." By Mary D. Brine, author of "Grandma's Attic Treasures," etc. Seven very pleasing stories, written in an unaffected and charming style. The book is beautifully printed, bound and illustrated, and will make a delightful addition to a girl's store of Christmas gifts. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York. For sale by E. P. Judd. "Two Girls." By Amy E. Blanchard. Illustrated by Ida Wauch. A charming story, well told. The characters are clearly portrayed, and the moral tone of the story is wholesome. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. For sale by E. P. Judd.

Full soon we'll see the Christmas tree, With lovely gifts down bent; And in our pockets we'll find There's not a single cent.

Mrs. Parvenoo—And what does your husband do? Mr. Heavyplate—He chases silver. Mrs. Parvenoo—So does mine, but he never seems to be able to catch it.—Syracuse Post.

"Softly used to be always threatening to blow out his brains. I wonder if he ever did?" Miss Caustic—Yes, I think he must have. I met him yesterday.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Mildred—What did you think of the Christmas decorations? Majorie—Considering that the alcove was so secluded, hanging that piece of mistletoe over there seemed rather superfluous.—Truth.

"I suppose," observed the tramp bitterly, "you would like to have me get off the earth. But I cannot." "Have you tried soft soap?" asked the woman in the blue gingham dress dispassionately.—Puck.

"Gracious," said the artist to the sculptor, "you've made that bust of Swelby outrageously large." "Yes," was the reply; "I had to do it. He told me to make it lifelike, and I couldn't risk insulting him."—Washington Star.

"Do you love me, mamma?" "Yes, my child." "But not so much as I love you, I'm sure." "Why not?" "Because you have to divide my love between me and my two sisters, while I have only one mamma to love."—Le Figaro.

"I see," said Senator Sorghum, "that they are still harping on that little sugar deal." "I'm afraid they are," replied his private secretary. "It simply goes to show," the senator went on, with a sigh of resignation, "how often a profit may be without honor."—Washington Star.

"I wonder," complained little Rastus, "why 'possum an' watermelon can't be ripe at de same time?" "You fool niggah," replied Uncle Mose, severely, "ef 'possum an' watermelon was on earf toggeder at de same time, nobody wouldn't take de trouble to try to git to hebben."—Indianapolis Journal.

Watson (coming into Courtney's room)—Why, what is the matter, old man? This revolver here. What does it mean? Courtney (in deep dejection)—The girl I'm engaged to has sent me this hand-painted necktie. If I don't wear it she'll be insulted and break our engagement. I can't live without her, and I can't wear the necktie.—Exchange.

Hers was a delicious dream of everlasting summer time. "Willie," she said to the young fellow holding her hand, "I love you better than anything in the whole state of Michigan." He was in raptures. "Are you sure?" he asked in joyous mood. "Sure," she reiterated, "sure. Charley is in Chicago, Frank is in Indiana, and Jack and Harold left for Canada yesterday."—Detroit Free Press.

"We don't keep. But if you want artistic Furniture, Carpets, Best Stoves, Ranges and fine House Furnishings of all kinds, at

Poverty Stricken Prices, For Cash or Easy Payments, look up our reputation for doing it right.

P. J. KELLY & CO., Grand Ave., Church St.

People From All Parts Of the city and country visit our store daily to purchase the

Finest Tea Ever Sold at the Price in This City.

Elegant English Breakfast Tea, 35c lb, 3 lbs for \$1.00. Choice Formosa Oolong Tea, 35c lb, 3 lbs for \$1.00. Extra choice Japan Tea, 35c lb, 3 lbs for \$1.00. Choice Imperial Gunpowder Tea, 35c lb, 3 lbs for \$1.00. Headquarters for the finest grades of Coffees imported.

Goodwin's Tea and Coffee Store, 344 State Street, Yale National Bank Building.

All Prices in Plain Figures. NOVELTIES For the Holidays.

These comprise hundreds of articles from the inexpensive Rocker, Easy Chair, Writing Desk, Parlor Cabinet or China Cabinet, to the most exquisite Dressing Table, Chiffonier, or odd Reception Chair.

Those desirous of selecting useful, handsome and ever welcome Holiday Gifts, will find ample choice in our vast stock.

CHASE & CO. Under New Haven House.

Walking Sticks, From Austria, Turkey, and Isle of Borneo. Silk Umbrellas, new designs. English, Silk and Cashmere Mufflers of best manufacture. Bath and Blanket Wraps, with Slippers to match. Dress Shirts, THAT FIT. English Shawls and Travelling Bags. Ladies' Walking Gloves. Foreign Neckwear, made especially for Holiday trade.

Men's and Women's Toilet and Manicure Sets, Military Brushes, Portfolios, etc.

500 pairs Boys' All Wool Pants, 39c. 100 Boys' Ulsters, 2.98. Ladies' 4-Button Kid and Dog Skin Gloves, all shades and black, 93c.

Bowditch & Prudden Co. 104-106 Orange Street. Open every evening until Christmas.

There is NO SUBSTITUTE FOR MAIL POUCH

Being the popular favorite, it is the standard of comparison, a pattern for imitations, but its excellence cannot be equaled. Nicotine, the Active Principle, Neutralized.

The Chew, And Smoke. ANTI-NEUROUS; ANTI-DYSPEPTIC.

Antidote for Mushroom Poison. [From the Washington Evening Star.] The danger of indiscriminate mushroom gathering for table use has had a sad illustration in this city within a few days. The mushrooms eaten in this case were undoubtedly the Amanita verna, which, with Amanita muscaria, are the most poisonous mushrooms known. There is but one antidote known for amanitin or muscarin poison, and that is sulphate of atropin. The use of atropin, as has been fully demonstrated, will quickly neutralize the effects of muscarin and amanitin on the nerve centers of the human system, as well as that of the lower animals. The dose may be administered either by means of hypodermic injection or by the mouth, in the usual way.

The landlady had done something that the boarder didn't like, and he was telling his room-mate about it in rather vigorous language. "My dear fellow," said the room-mate, "she didn't do it intentionally." "I think she did." "Oh, no; it was a mistake." "Well, she had no right to make such a mistake." "But, my dear fellow, the best of women make mistakes." "May be they do; but I don't think she's as good as all that."—Detroit Free Press.

When Brown's Brownies band has finished— Made it's last Christmas call. The happy groves will bear its. Nich To Brown's Toy Basement Hall. As the Christmas Chimes from the steeples Shall pour their notes of joy, They will shout a Merry Christmas To each happy girl and boy.

Hurrah for Old St. Nick! We will meet you all on Xmas Eve, at F. M. Brown & Co's.

Today, Commencing at 8 O'clock a. m., We Will Distribute

\$10,000 in Profits in

1200 Minutes!

It's Better to be First Than to be Sorry!

Remember, that 30,000 Buyers will Want Their Goods Delivered Early. Please Give us a Chance by Buying Early!

200 Ladies' Fine Cloaks, \$3.48 to \$15. 200 Children's Cloaks, \$2.50 to \$13. Flannellette and Print Wrappers, 69c. Men's Handsome House Coats, \$3.50. 300 Gift Umbrellas, \$1.69. Ladies' Lovely Silk Hose, 43c pair. Men's Easy, Imitation Alligator Slippers, 97c. Handsome striped Gingham Dress Patterns of 10 yds., worth \$1.50, 1.15. Dress Patterns in Satteens, Gingham and Cambrics, full dress pattern, 79c. 500 pairs Boys' All Wool Pants, 39c. 100 Boys' Ulsters, 2.98. Ladies' 4-Button Kid and Dog Skin Gloves, all shades and black, 93c.

Lovely warm Eider Down Comfortables, worth \$5, for 3.98. 200 Fine Artotypes in handsome Oak frames, 49c each. 200 handsome Lizard Skin Purses, 3 compartments, strong nickel and gilt frames, A 75c value, 21c. Boys' Openfaced Nickel Watch, Swiss mounted, and it will keep 2.49. 1,000 Hand Painted Articles, from 15c.

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F. M. BROWN & CO. Grand Central Shopping Emporium.

F. M. BROWN. D. S. GAMBLE. F. M. BROWN & CO.



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