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TEACHING INDIANS IS THIS WOMAN'S HOBBY

Mrs. Molineux Declares Red Man Can Be Led, but Will Not Be Driven.

Salt Lake City.—To have mothered one or possibly two tiny lives through the strenuous days of early infancy is a task that most women consider plenty, but Mrs. Elizabeth Molineux, until recently a teacher in the United States Indian service, has the distinction of having mothered a whole tribe of Plute Indians, and claims the satisfaction of having raised them, old and young, from a condition bordering on the squalid state where they consider cleanliness next to godliness and, one and all, are heartily in favor of both.

Mrs. Molineux recently resigned her post as teacher on the Shivwits reservation in southern Utah and is in Salt Lake resting preparatory to going to Ketchikan, Alaska, to take charge of the Episcopal church's mission school there. She is a guest at the home of the Right Rev. Paul Jones, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Utah, while here.

Indians have become a hobby with this diminutive little Scotchwoman. She speaks their languages and in her eight years of service with the Indian department has been intimately associated with the trials and tribulations that beset poor Lo on his native heath. Mrs. Molineux is an ardent churchwoman and attributes her success in dealing with Indians to the fact that by blending religious teachings with the "three R's" she has dismissed distrust of her from the minds of her charges and has always been regarded by them more in the light of a friend than a teacher. She declared the Indian mind to be susceptible to teaching if properly approached, but adds that he can be led but will not be driven.

CHASING A COYOTE IN AUTO EXCITING SPORT

Hound, Sighting Game, Leaps Over Mud Shield and Lands Twenty Feet Ahead of Car.

Larned, Kan.—An exciting coyote chase in automobiles took place near Hanston. The party consisted of Bill Haun, John Haun, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Seaman and William Warring. They went in two cars and took three greyhounds in each car.

Mr. Warring says that auto polo is mild compared with the way those two cars chased across the prairie, ravines and bluffs after coyotes. He said that his speedometer registered forty miles one time when he dared to glance at it, and he was afraid to look again.

They were going along between twenty and thirty miles an hour at the time they started up the first coyote, and when the biggest hound in Mr. Warring's car sighted the wolf it leaped over the wind shield and hood and landed running twenty feet ahead of the car. The coyote was a big fellow, but the hounds finally brought him down, the big hound throwing him, while the others pinned him down.

While chasing the first coyote the other auto nearly ran over another one, which leaped up almost from under the wheels of the car. The men shot at it several times, wounding it, but because of the speed of the bounding car could get but poor aim. It finally ran into a hole and was fished out with a wire. Messrs. Haun and Seaman have killed many coyotes.

The Famous "Green Man of Brighton."

In October, 1806, an individual was to be observed at Brighton, England, who walked out every day dressed in green from head to foot—green shoes, green gloves, green handkerchief and other articles to match. This eccentric person lived alone, knew nobody, and in his house the curtains, the wall paper, the furniture, even the plates and dishes and the smallest toilet articles, offered an uninterrupted sequence of green. Having started on his career, there was obviously no reason to stop, and with full consistency he carried his scruples so far as to eat nothing but fruit and vegetables of the same green color. The consequences were extremely disastrous. One fine day the green man jumped from his window into the street, rushed forward and performed a second somersault from the top of the nearest cliff.

Some Trees.

In the angle between the Kings and Kern canyons lies a woodland empire beside which the Harz and Black forest of Germany would appear almost diminutive. Within the borders of the Sequoia National park and the General Grant National park near by there are no fewer than 1,166,000 sequoia trees, and of these 12,000 are more than ten feet in diameter. In the Sequoia National park stands the largest tree in the world—not the tallest, but the largest—the General Sherman tree, with a diameter of 36.5 feet and a height of 279.9 feet. Its massive trunk and branches contain about 1,000,000 feet of lumber, board measure. This is equal to the amount of lumber that is cut from forty acres of average Minnesota timberland.—Argonaut.

Self Convicted.

"Say, pa," queried small Bobby, "what is gossiping, anyway?"
 "Gossiping, my son," replied the old man, "if we get right down to the plain, unvarnished facts, is lying. But why do you ask?"
 "Because," answered the young investigator, "ma says you do a lot of gossiping every time your business keeps you late at the office."—Exchange.

Too Much Practice.

"Does your minister practice what he preaches?" the newcomer questioned.
 "He does," the citizen answered, with a sigh, "and I'd be perfectly willing to have him stop. He lives next door to me and begins at 7 o'clock Sunday morning to practice what he is going to preach."—New York Times.

Divided It.

Scene—Police court during dispute over eight day clock.
 Magistrate—I award the clock to the plaintiff.
 Defendant—Then what do I get?
 Magistrate—I'll give you the eight days.—London Stray Stories.

Sharks and Death.

There is an old yet still operative superstition among seafaring men that when a shark persistently follows a vessel it is a sign that some person on board is going to die, the alleged reason being that the great fish can scent death.

Fashionable.

Willie—Paw, what is a fashionable resort?
 Paw—A place where you can obtain the least comfort and the most style for the most money, my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Oh, how bitter a thing it is to look into happiness through another man's eyes!—As You Like It, II, 1.

GIRL JILTS ARE FALSE, SAYS PROFESSOR SHAW

Don't Believe Her When She Says She'll Be Your Friend.

New York.—"When a girl says, 'I cannot be your wife, but I'll be your friend,' she tries to speak the truth, but utters a psychological falsehood," declared Professor Charles Gray Shaw, head of the philosophy department of the New York university, in a lecture at the institution.

Professor Shaw argued that no woman could be a friend to men or to women, because a friend requires a clear cut personality and a disinterested outlook on life. Both of these, he asserted, women lack. He also declared that friendships between men were passing from the earth.

"Woman cannot be a friend because she is never an individual, for to be an individual one must stand alone," he said. "Only those who stand alone can come together."

Professor Shaw said that woman was like a planet—well adapted to revolve about some center, "but not organized in such a way as to stand alone."

"Unfortunately, masculine friendships are just passing from the earth, and in the course of time friends will be found only in museums, along with other aboriginal products. This melancholy situation is due to the fact that modern life tends to destroy personality and a philosophic view of the world. Man is bound to man not by ties of friendship, but by bonds of professionalism which are usually of a commercial character."

INDIAN TRIBES USE WHISTLING LANGUAGE

Able to Express Their Thoughts Perfectly by Its Use, Says Mining Engineer.

Carlisle, Pa.—That entire tribes of Indians in Mexico carry on long conversations by means of whistling is asserted by Harold T. Mapes, mining engineer, who was for twelve years in Mexico, but now lives in Carlisle.

Mapes declares that the Indians have a whistling language and are able to express their thoughts perfectly by its use. He says it is not a series of signs or calls signifying danger, love, fear, peace, war, etc., but a regular language, by which the most subtle shades of thought may be expressed.

Like people in other parts of the world, the Mexican Indians occasionally whistle for their dinners, only they are able to explain by their whistles exactly what kind of a dinner they want—either a simple meal of tortillas and frijoles or a more elaborate feast of enchiladas and mole guajalote, with cervetz or vino.

Mapes says that he understands that the whistling language has been handed down from generation to generation from the time of the Toltecs and Aztecs and that Indian lovers can put a world of tenderness and passion into their whistled declarations of love or stir their fellows to heroic deeds by the fierceness with which they whistle a call to arms.

A whistling language has been used from time immemorial by the Swiss mountaineers, and Neapolitan sailors converse frequently by means of whistling. Convicts in the big jails in Naples converse freely by means of whistling, and there is apparently no limit to their whistling vocabulary.

BIRD DOG WEARS GLASSES.

Georgia Setter Does Good Work After Visit to Oculist.

Moultrie, Ga.—Fanny, a thorough bred setter, wears spectacles. She was fitted with glasses by an oculist, who found that she had astigmatism.

For years Fanny has been known as one of the best hunting dogs in this section. Before the opening of the quail season this year she went to the fields by herself and on returning showed evidence of bad falls. Fanny could not help falling into ditches and running into trees. Then it was discovered that her eyes had become affected.

It is believed the glasses will correct the trouble. At least Fanny now is doing her work as well as usual.

HE KNEW.

Austrian Tells Who It Is That Elects a President.

Hammond, Ind.—Jorn Bosovich, late of Austria, applied to the federal court for citizenship papers. Clerk Hemstock put the questions and got these answers:

"Who is president of the United States?"
 "Mr. Wilson."
 "Who makes the laws?"
 "The congress."
 "Who elects the president?"
 "California."
 He got the papers.

Bank Robber Returns \$5.

Scranton, Pa.—A letter with \$5 inclosed has been received by the Pine Brook bank. The letter said that the writer held up the teller and took the money at the point of a revolver. "I am taking the first opportunity to pay it back," said the letter, which was postmarked Moscow, Pa. The bank officials will have the missive framed. The robber entered the bank and pointing a revolver at the teller, George Browning, demanded \$25. Browning handed out \$5, which satisfied him.

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**FOUND IMAGE IN CAVE.**

**Crude Stone Idol Probably Antedates Indian Mound Builders.**

Madisonville, Ky.—E. L. Littlepage of the Morton Gap country brought to this place recently a stone image that is a curiosity and probably of historic value.

Mr. Littlepage found it at the edge of a cave on a high elevation in North Christian county, Ky., while investigating some prospective oil land belonging to him. The cave is located in a wild and broken section of land uncultivated and but thinly inhabited.

The image is rudely carved out of a tough, ferrous sandstone. It is about six inches in height and is well preserved, except for a slight injury on one side of its head and slight weathering of one arm. The figure is in a sitting position, with its legs doubled under its body and arms extended in front, with hands resting on its knees.

The image is evidently a relic of an idol worshiping people and antedates any old Indian relic found in various Indian mounds in western Kentucky.

**WIDOW SAVES TREES.**

**Turns Commissioners From Those Planted by Her Husband.**

St. Cloud, Mich.—"Woodman, spare that tree; touch not a single bough."  
 Thus quoted Mrs. Mary Spicer, widow, as she pleaded for the preservation of trees planted by her husband, long dead.

It was three years ago that Mrs. Spicer started her battle with city officials over the maintenance of this arborian inheritance. She was called upon to enter another skirmish the other day when sidewalk bids were opened, in which provision was to have been made for the removal of the trees.

Mrs. Spicer's "pets" fringe a lot on which her modest little home is built. "Wait until I am gone and you may remove them," she told the city commissioners, who took her words to heart. When sidewalk bids were opened there were proposed contracts on other jobs, but on the Widow Spicer's property—not a word.

**EIGHTY, WANTS HEART BALM**

**Woman Is Deaf, Has Lost Right Eye and Is a Little Lame.**

Utica, N. Y.—Mrs. Almira Kingsbury is just a little on the right side of eighty years old. She is rather deaf. She has lost her right eye and her left thumb. Besides she is a little lame.

But she took the stand to testify that Robert Roberts of Trenton, seventy-six years old and a farmer, had been so smitten with her charms at first sight that he urged her to marry him. Then she said he broke troth and she sued for breach of promise. They met at an employment agency where he sought a housekeeper.

Judge Hazard told Mrs. Kingsbury's attorney, "I think your client is clearly entitled to about 6 cents." However, the case was held open for more evidence.

**ALL AVAILABLE LAND GONE.**

**Commissioner of Immigration Howe Predicts That United States Will Become an Emigrant Rather Than an Immigrant Nation at the End of Hostilities in Europe.**

New York.—A prediction that the United States would become an "emigrant" rather than an "immigrant" nation at the close of the war was made by Commissioner of Immigration Frederic C. Howe at the Sunday evening forum of the Free synagogue.

Mr. Howe took the stand that immigration was purely an economic question and declared that it had been such from the beginning. He said that those who opposed immigration did so because they desired to limit the competition of unskilled foreign labor; those who favored the wide open door did so because it made labor cheap.

He said the immigrant no longer went to the farm because all the available land of the country had been taken up, hundreds of millions of acres being held for purely speculative purposes.

"The immigration problem never existed so long as the land was free for the asking," said Mr. Howe, "and it is this scarceness of land which makes immigration an economic question."

"It is a matter of freeing labor on one hand from the competition of the incoming labor groups from Europe and of insuring to the immigrant an opportunity to work for himself rather than for an employer interested in securing his services at the lowest possible cost."

"I keep more or less in touch with the centers to which go most of the men who pass through Ellis island. I am told that everywhere the men now employed in our shops and factories who at home worked as farmers are saving their money to return to the old country. They have always wished to own their own farms—they came here for that purpose—and they figure that after the war land will be cheap in the countries overseas. This sentiment, spreading among our workers, will result in a serious crisis in our industrial life."

Mr. Howe also discussed the servant question. He said that since the war there had been practically no servant girls coming to this country and that many of those who were in service had left it to enter munition factories and offices, while others had married or died.

To regulate the tide of oriental immigration and, in fact, to check in some measure immigration from any land Dr. Sydney L. Gulick, an authority on Japan, suggested that, for example, if a thousand Syrians came to this country in 1900 and ten years later all had taken out American citizenship then another thousand might be admitted. If, however, only 300 had applied for naturalization papers the decision of the remaining 700 to still be Syrians automatically would keep an equal number of their fellow countrymen in Syria.

**Teaching Birds Tricks.**

A professor of natural history refutes the statement so frequently made that teaching a bird to draw water needs apparatus and that the learning is cruelty to the bird.

"The following experience of mine," he says, "proves that it is not so by any means. We bought a young bird last January, so wild that on our approach it flew madly round the cage. We hung the cage low and by patience, after the bird got used to our proximity, induced it to take ground, first held at stem's length, then between the fingers, finally from the lips. We used to let him out freely, and he would perch on the leaf next me at breakfast. His perch projected through the wires, and here was his favorite seat when at liberty. Then I tried hanging a bit of groundsel by a short string to the projecting stick. After inspection he pulled it up with his beak. On lengthening the string with a fresh bit of his preferred weed I had the pleasure and interest of seeing him pull up the string with his beak till the flower head was within reach, catching the slack after each pull with one foot and then transferring it to the other, so that the coils were quite neat."—London Globe.

**Water Pressure.**

As early as 1648 a Frenchman of science named Pascal experimented with pressures applied to liquids and discovered the following law: A pressure applied to any part of the surface of a liquid is transmitted unchanged in amount in every direction through the liquid.

Perhaps the most familiar application of Pascal's law is the hydraulic press. In that machine a pump having a small piston drives water into a large cylinder and thereby forces upward a large piston, which compresses whatever is placed between the platform of the piston and the fixed crossbeam at the top of the press. If the area of the larger piston is 100 times that of the smaller a downward force of one pound exerted on the smaller piston will create an upward force of 100 pounds upon the larger piston.

**Home Ground Flour.**

Grinding wheat to make flour may be done at home as easily as the grinding of coffee. Thus a family may have whole wheat flour, freshly ground, a thing that is usually difficult to obtain. The New York Medical Journal advises its readers to buy their wheat from seedsmen rather than from grocers or feed stores because it will be cheaper and more efficient.

The grinder can be used also for cracking wheat, corn, barley, oats, rye and other grains for use as breakfast cereals. And the cereals will need chewing, which will not only strengthen the muscles of the chewers' jaws, but will keep their teeth from decaying—that is, if they begin as children.

Homemade cereals need long cooking, so a fireless cooker is almost indispensable.