

THE CHRONICLE.

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BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENT.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Rev. Dr. Barrows, of Chicago, said in a recent lecture: "The time will come, before two centuries have passed, when the centre of the universe will be at the mouth of the Hudson...

The Methodists of the world employ 25,000 ministers, besides local preachers. The membership is about four millions...

A long time has passed since Napoleon declared that Europe must become either republican or Cossack; and Europe is neither the one nor the other. Yet there is a base of truth underlying the brigand-Emperor's epigram...

The London Times publishes an exhaustive account of the remarkable exploration in northern Babylonia of the Haynes University of Pennsylvania expedition...

BILL ARP'S WEEKLY LETTER.

ERRORS IN STORY OF MISSIONARY BUTLER CORRECTED.

SOME ANCIENT GEORGIA HISTORY.

Barrow Sage Tells of the Trouble Experienced in Getting Indians to Leave the State.

That is a pretty and pathetic story that my young friend Fred Govan wrote about the missionary, Dr. Butler, and his wife. No doubt but that it is founded on fact...

I never heard until Govan wrote it that Butler was dragged to Milledgeville with a rope around his neck, nor am I prepared to believe that much of the story. He and Worcester were arrested at New Echota...

Both these men were convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for four years. When they arrived at Milledgeville Governor Lumpkin kindly advised them to take the oath or agree to leave the state...

It is, however, an interesting and pathetic story and very great men figured in it, both state and national. The conflicts between the state and the Cherokees and the United States continued for 12 years and ended only with the exodus of 1838.

extorting for 20 years, the state got impatient and demanded action. The Ross party declared they would not go at all, but finally agreed to cede their lands for \$20,000,000 and 7,000,000 acres of land.

Then there were many notable Indians and halfbreeds, such as John Ross and Alex McGillivray, William McIntosh, Chilly McIntosh, all of Scotch descent.

Now, although these Cherokees, 15,000 in number, went west against their will and 4,000 of them died on the way, yet it was a good move for them and they made a good trade—\$5,000,000 and 7,000,000 acres of land.

Men of science sometimes make extraordinary demands upon the skill of instrument-makers. An interesting illustration is furnished by the instrument called the "microtome."

The Earth Always Quaking. The severe earthquakes recently reported may cause another outbreak of earthquake prophesying.



Natural Cosmetics.

One of the best cosmetics for the skin is fresh cucumber juice. Press the juice from a freshly cut cucumber by means of a pestle and mortar.

Two Sides of Aprons.

"What is the difference," asks a perplexed young matron, "between a nurse's apron and that worn by a waitress?"

Bicycle a Health Giver.

In an interview at Rochester recently Mrs. A. E. Rinehart, the famous century rider, said: "Just put this down for the benefit of the women riders: I was an invalid, and the doctor, who was dosing me with all sorts of vile medicine, told me that it would be suicide to ride a wheel, but I persisted."

The Care of Gloves.

No glove that has been worn half an hour should be put away until it has been pulled into shape and dried.

Muslin Collars and Cuffs.

Muslin collars and cuffs are appealingly under a thousand and one aspects, and perhaps the most successful is the collar cut into tabs, hemmed and machine stitched.

Gossip.

Near Elgin, Oregon, is a young woman who daily hauls to town a load of ties and unloads them herself.

A New Jersey tennis club has ceased to exist, owing to the encroachment of bicycling upon the interest of its women members.

The wife of Li Hung Chang is said to possess 2000 frocks, and has half that number of waiting women in attendance upon her.

Many patriotic Greek women in Athens are wearing the old Greek costume in order to recall the high heroic spirit of former times.

Mrs. Kunzie, of Umatilla, Oregon, is said to have the largest and most valuable collection of Indian curios

and relics that is known in the West. It is valued at \$10,000.

Princess Adelaide of Braganza, widow of Dom Miguel, the Pretender, has taken the black veil in the Benedictine Convent of Solemes, near Aggatz.

Mrs. C. H. Spurgeon, widow of the late pastor of the Metropolitan Tabernacle, London, cut the first sod of the ground upon which a large Baptist chapel will be commenced.

Daughters of the American Revolution in Maine are endeavoring to collect Revolutionary arms which Massachusetts gave to Maine when she became a State, in 1820, and were sold by the State in the sixties.

Miss Emery, a graduate of Bryn Mawr and a student at several institutions in Europe, whose home is at Ellsworth, Me., has been elected a dean of the department of women in the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Meldora Ice, who took a degree in architecture at the University of Illinois recently, received the first diploma ever given to a woman at the University of Illinois for completing a course in the college of engineering.

Mrs. Flora Steel is coming to be regarded as a rival of Rudyard Kipling in the field of Anglo-Indian fiction. Mrs. Steel is now fifty years of age, and from the time of her marriage at twenty until eight years ago she lived in India.

The latest argument against the corset comes from Bellaire, Ohio, where four young girls, walking home from church, were struck by lightning.

Mrs. D. Hiller, at one time a resident of New York, when her husband died had him inclosed in a solid mahogany casket, mounted with gold and lined with corded silk.

It is gratifying to learn that Queen Anelie of Portugal, having founded a dispensary for children, is not content with good wishes and contributions, but adds her personal ministrations.

The other day when the women of Rockford, Ill., "ran" the trolley cars they realized a handsome sum in consequence for their Aid Society.

Fashion Notes.

Jewelled embroidery is at the zenith of its popularity, which fact predicts its downfall in the near future.

Pure snow-white is in fashion again, and nothing can be much prettier than the colored straw hats trimmed with white chiffon, white ostrich feathers, or dead-white wings.

The best dressed people are those who adapt the fashions to their own requirements. If one's neck is long, a ruff may be worn, but to a short, stout figure they are most unbecoming.

Girdles and belts, with sash ends all made of ribbons, costing from \$5 to \$15, are shown in the shops in great variety.

If we were to judge women by the expense of brow they display now that the hair is so generally thrown back pompadour, it would seem that they had become more intellectual or afflicted with a loss of hair; but it is nothing more serious than fashion's fancy, and the curling tongs are quite as much in demand as ever to encircle the head with soft, large waves.

Color is very carefully considered this season. Red, white and blue are the key notes from which many pretty variations are made.