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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1915.

under act of March 3, 1879.



SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE.

The beginning of a new school year is always of great interest in a community. New foces appear among both students and teachers, while many will be missed who finished their course hast year. There is a barn of enricently and excitement intil the pre-arranged system gets well under way, and all get settled down to the work for which they are there. Perhaps the most intensely interested of all are the little newcomers with their first experience away from the parental control, which now passes for certain hours into the hands of others. It is here where the skill and parience and understanding of the teacher is brought out in the fullest decree. We are all familiar with the old saying, "as the twig is bont," and this has a peculiar meaning as applied to the child on its first entrance into school life, for here and then impressions are formed, likes and dislikes made. which remain indelible and are hard which remain indelible and are hard related to change. No other function is of street single, double and Bestrohm, such importance to a community as result trees are divided into all the opening of the public schools, for in some way it comes close to the heart of every citizen, either the opening of the public schools, for in some way it comes close to the heart of every citizen, either through personal files, or its broad significance as affecting the future welfare of the state. Much is said and written about the public school system, but while it undoubtedly has some defects, while it may have some ruts hard to get out of, there is no question about its improvement year by year, and it is gradually drawing toward that aummit of efficiency where criticism may be looked for only from the uninformed, or the habitual fault-finder. Like the read system, of a pioneer country, it will have emerged from the blazed traif through auccessive stages, to the crude roadway, the graveled pike and the hard surface bonievard.

WATER WORKS:

In another column will be found an article on ununitarial enter works, written by one of the best funure citizens of the city, Judge Publication.

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The another column will be surpressed to a proper fine when this subject should be faken up with earnestness, there will be but little difference in the views regarding the eventual remarktipal ownership of the water and light there are all introductions.

The there's Suit.

The ther's Suit.

The ther's Suit.

vlows regarding the essential mannets +=: lowving. plants of this city.

MAKE MILLION SMOKES A DAY dogs

TAMPA, Fig. Sept. 12.—The ci-came together, don't they?" ex-Over 8,000,000 efform of more than The Young Lady weekly. This makes over a million "amokea" a stay. Tax receipts for one day hast week showed over 15. Across The Way 000 worth of stumps sold.

. ADVERTISED MAIL

Pollowing in a litt of before and cards remaining anyalls burn at the

Arvin: E. C.; Distly Men bootles Baldwin, Clarence; Con C (2). Christopherson, L. C. Glesson, Fred: Lanc. Mrs. Lin., S. ... son Miss Tersa: Rosis, Tra., S. ... ton, Theor (2): Wade, Jess B. Stanley & Watt: Mgr. Virginia Minstrets (2)

Cards. Country, Mrs. J. D.; Carr. Mrs. L. M.; Doolittle, Mrs. C. L. (2); Dyc. C. H. Kennedy, W. R., Lough, Miss Loleta; Roland, David: Esy, Mrs. D.: Ruch, Mint Leaper. Schofter, M. J.; West, John A.; West, Russell; Youkum, R. V.; Roceburg Canning Works

L. P. REIZENSTEIN. Postural

OffAgin On Agin STRICKLAND W. GILLILAN Leaving A Call

I left a call As I sought my stall,
In the little town, at Hotel de Punque.

Punque.

I said: "At seven,
For the love of Heaven,
Please wake me up, for I'd pack
a trunk."

At half-past five came alive When the help in the hall held a

conference.
Then a cockerel knew That my sleep was through,
And he told me so, from the
barnyard fence.

I tried again, But the hired men Within ten feet of my window

low, Degan to josh Of a last-night's sosh, And myfaithful nanny began to go. was up by six

For my rest was nix.

And I've known since then 'tis just as well

To have no fear, as you pound your ear, That you'll oversleep, in a hick hotel!

Motor Car Convincers

terms are of aine general clauses.

The Dog's Suit

notice said the veterinarium the had carefully examined the grouth. That he had a thick "To nightly



The young sady across the way anys she understands that multon Is or favorite meat in logiand but in

Health Talks

A Brand New "Cold" Microbe

S INCE old Ben Franklin first promulgated the thought that so-called "colds" were catching, that is, transferable from the sick to that is, transferable from the sick to the well, considerable knowledge has accumulated supporting that idea. In this interlude of inquiry we have occasionally dwelt upon the sundry and divers microbes that are known to cause such illnesses. The pneumococcus—king of the cold buge—nearly everybody carries always on tap. Then there is the influenza bacillus, the diphtherla bacillus—which is present in not a few apparent "colds" in children particularly, the micrococcus catarrhalis, certain streptococci and staphylococci and other cocci till you can't cock your eye any longer—have all been rather suspiciously associated with "colds."

But the worst is yet to come. And

cionaly associated with "colds."

But the worst is yet to come. And from a woman doctor this time. Dr. Ruth Tunniciff has found a new and theroughly competent cold microbethe bacilius rhinitis. Rhinitis, you know, means inflammation of the proboscis, or nose, the inside of the nose particularly. Dr. Tunniciff's new microbe does a neat and workmanlike lob when planted on the field. new microbe does a neat and work-manlike job when planted on the field of action; there can be no doubt that it starts things about as promptly as any of the old established germs of coryga in our standard lists.

There need be no alarm, nor even surprise that a new cold germ has been discovered. Reyond question there will be others introduced from time to time as occasion warrants.

there will be others introduced from time to time as occasion warrants. We're going to keep the contaglous-ness of "colds" in the public nestrils at all inazards, and we shall discover as many new microbes as may be necessary for the purpose. One "cold" is as much unlike an-other "cold" in its symptoms and ef-fects as menules is unlike the

whooping-cough. That is just why we have given this fine notice to Dr. Tunnicliffs new bug—to emphasize the unhappy truth that a "cold" is a "cold" only until you find out what is the matter, and then it is something definite. Measles and whooping-cough and diphtheria and pneumonia and various other discases are "colds" at first, in the common parlance; pretty nearly every acute illness is a "bad cold" at the beginning; anyway, the average patient will stand for such a diagnosis for a day or two.

All "colds" are as independent of weather conditions and exposure and dampness and drafts as measles, whooping-cough or soft corns, but not all human beings are as yet disabused of the great delusion.

abused of the great delusion.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Intestinal Indigestion In Children

Will you kindly write something about intestinal indigestion in children under tent I think you said some time ago that most cases of "worms" are in reality due to this traible.

Ansicer—We have a letter all ready to send you if you will furnish the stamped, addressed envelope.

Health Talks Saved Her Beauty

Fellowing one of your suggestions. I limit the emetine treatment for pyorrhest some months ago, and it did wonders. My general health is greatly improved and my friends are romarking on my improved complexion. Thank you and long life to Health Talks.

Ausser—And mind, the lady had already spent four or five cents for postage and packing on the letter of mivice.

Vest Pocket Essays

MOISE

Views Of The Press

America's Attitude

S. McCladie, editor of Ing of distinct to England was in-

N GISE is a disturbance in the atmosphere which concessed the eardrum and cames the owner thereof to sigh for a present home in a town which man't a some mercial club.

mercial club.
Noise is produced by dears, lacomo-tives, machine guns, babies, college audents, charp orchestras, par-ticins, locamotive whistles, scre-leud newspapers, volcances and other

things.

It is usually disagreeable and inventors often whele all minist trying to produce notabless institutions of one kind or another. They have made the automobile as quest as a torolation, but have not been able to do anything as yet for the automobile plane or the self-minist man who is trying to advertise the faul. A few notabless politicians have been perfected in the final contary, but as a rule they have been more fatal than the reverence the faul. A politician should be compelled to work with cow-belts field on him.

About five years ago the noise was strained out of the Fourth, and colebrate our national identity by closing the banks.

Some people are noturally griet and can remove an entire there is no molitoral ways with a noise to a molitoral ways with a their county and the politic are no notional ways with the remove and entire their county that their cannot read a religious passes without arealocating the politic are no noise that their cannot read a religious passes without because in the noise that their cannot read a religious passes without the politic are no noise that their cannot read a religious passes without arealocating for noise that their cannot read a religious passes without because it is not the stream of minimum that their cannot read a religious passes without the read of a religious that their cannot read the read a religious that their cannot read the read a religious the read a religious t things.
It is usually disagreeable and in-

S. McCLEHE, editor of Mediare's Magnetic, has written a staned editorial for the New York Mail, esheering the attitude of the United States toward England. Mr. McClure says:

"I am departing from a good and almost universal england, by welling

almost universal custom by writing a signed silitorial. I am doing this because I need to draw upon my own observation to a confine extent. "In a letter to the Times, it Hors-witz, associate professor in Colum-bia, saise

"In a letter to the Times, it Horowitz, associate professor in Columbia, says:

"If, then, one asks the question,
Why is it that see many Americans
are ardent surporfers of the Alliest—
we may answer that the neimary reasen is the existence of a common
hond of sympathy for Eustiand and
what it stands for—its people, its
history, its culture:

"Where was the common band of
this country in 1881 as between the
Northern and Southern States? Such
a common band of this country in 1881 as between the
Northern and Southern States? Such
a common band on Mr. Horowitz refers to did not present one of the
most terrible wars in history—the
American Civil War. Forthermore,
every generation of American youth
was brought up to regard England as
the enemy. The War of the Revolution was followed by the War of
1812, and, to still further embitter
our people, the acts of England during our Civil War brought feelings
of hostility to a white held. How
everybody felt then many of the oldtimers feel now, ask Gen, Horaco
Porter! Our history text-books implanted these feelings year after year
in our country schools and city
schools.

"The response of the people to

schools.

"The response of the people to Cleveland's Venezuelan message was indicative of this manimous beling. During the floor war the foel-



that of a New York men yellog pleasantly at a guest across a table, while show behind him a reference bollersmap worker is committing per-

ing of distinc to Engined was increased. The natural tradition of
the American people for many than
one handred years was instinctive
friendship for Germany.

"All American exampathy was
with Germany in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71. The old emperor and the Emperor Frederick
were admired and beloved scaerally
in America, and Ven Moitke and
Roon took their places beside Grant
and Sherman in the popular mind.
The present emperor grew continunally and generally in the admiring
affections of the American people.
Such was the condition up to the
close of the intercentic century.

"More and more American pro-

"More and more American pro-fessors had studied in German uni-versities. Few men commanded a greater affection of all our public

"Are the American people the idiotic victims of an insidious preparands on the part of Great Britain, and is the talk of the American press stepid and venal?

"England and the English press were regarded by the American peo-

hostility. The change came at the time of the Spanish-American War. One morning New York City was amazed to read a short editorial in

the New York Sun speaking of Eng

land in an admiring and friendly

"Gradually this feeling of friend-

"Gradually this feeling of friend-liness grew, until much of the tradi-tional hostility disappeared. Pub-lic opinion in the United Nates in regard to the war was created by the unfolding sequence of events."

ple with a calm and contempts

man than Carl School

The self-made man who is ten'ng to

Cartoons Of The Day



The myth.

-Harding in the growing Paye

People's Legal Friend

O. If a man and wife hald a piece of property jointly, a macrosine being attended to a me, our rither one will without the consent of the other? A. No. In the proper again, how-ever, a partition processing, available brought.

A Question in Owner-Mr. A Questian Dr. Ownership

O. I had oversion in a 42 to be realizate the ritle. To some Real
There were to be some much about the motter, afternot the some much the good less the more using all the person who, not I happen to know, and have the person who, not I happen to know, and have the West do provide the title. What do provide the extra

Pepper Talks

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Stop

There is a wealth of Power to be gained in learning just When and How to Stop. It seems a part of human activity to travel too Fast at times. Also, it has been a Fault of Nations: History tells all about it. Stop. Pause and Think—then Go Ahead.

It is comparatively easy for Forceful and Energetic characters to keep going ahead, working and willing their way along. But the ability to Stop at the right time, no matter under what circumstances you may be placed, becomes a dis-tinct mark of Decision and Control. Stop. Pause and Think—then

How many a time the busy man or woman learns the value of this little word all too late! How many a giant enterprise has been snuffed out, like as a candle is snuffed out, for no other reason than that the little lesson of knowing just When and How to Stop had never been

Stop. Pause and Think-then Go Abend

Measure your steps as you go. View your Work calmly and with satisfaction. Stop to take invoice and to meditate on the meaning of what you propose to achieve. Stor to gather and accumulate Strength and Nerve and Hear. Stop-th you may learn to G: Aboad

Dissolving Paramersh.

A post how a post boundary in the dissistant time the most exempt.

A is included a post of the exempt by a first and the common and the first and

Links Size Media Castur a picula lanch,

Catterntlars



Not all of the brace men go to wer. Some of them wear while trospers in country lowns.

Most of the more invalent by in was in done by the most wise have managed to retain their hair.

A well drawed woman is the finest

There is always some reason to suspect the desirability of the thing which can be bad on easy parameter.

The man who plays the a collected bide it in his pocker had the kem-bone sololis is terminal before the world.

The trouble with the mrn who owns a diamond is that he is at to wear it in his shirt.

A few advertisers still believe tip backs of elephants are widely rec.I

Mrs. Tug Watte objection to bridge is that it takes up time which might otherwise be devoted to goosip.

Robert W. Chambers reports the father of the beroins as smalling at the latter through one gives that her difficult, but estimated hadren fent, we should say

Buck Killy wants to stemul the phrase, "the known couple," to make it read "the next to wante."

When the ball rines a man green to the door and rooms he is wearant strands of locus bars become a few many green and a strands of locus bars become and the present of the most, restrained the first bars of the manter hard bars become the manter hard bars become the manter and bars become the which she had been been and obes to the which she had about the last different obes.