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Miss Gladys Emery, the California girl who insisted on marrying the Jap, Aoki, has tired of her bronzed husband and now seeks a divorce. Nothing else was expected of Miss Gladys for as soon as the novelty of marrying a Jap wore off it was presumed that she would seek something else to amuse herself. So far as she is personally concerned, she deserves no sympathy whatever. But her good old parents, who watched and cared for her tenderly, who spent their lives for her sake, who sacrificed much that she might be well educated and refined, are tasting of the bitter dregs of distress caused by their daughter's action. An exacting world will unite in saying, let the girl suffer, but at the same time everyone will have a tender feeling for the mother and father.

The west furnishes examples of loyalty of friends that no other section of the country can. Near Grand Junction one man carried a friend who was injured 27 miles to a physician recently, which is undoubtedly the real Damon and Pythias spirit. But that is the spirit that made the west. Had people been different there would be no such development as can be seen now. There would be no such harmony of feeling and action and no such glorious efforts for advancement exerted as can be noticed on all sides.

It is found by comparison of statistics that the average salary paid ministers of the gospel is \$663 in the United States. This is certainly a pity and if it were possible the government would confer a favor on the nation by keeping the figures out of print. While there are many men in the ministry who should not be there, and there are many who probably do not deserve even that salary, yet the great majority of them are entitled to more consideration.

Every man thinks his line of business carries the heaviest burdens. Usually he lives in this frame of mind until some neighbor comes along who is following another line and unobtrusively telling of his troubles. By comparison it will then be found that everything is about on an equality in this commercial world and it is a fight for the survival of the fittest.

This applies to professions as well as trades.

The Hood River census enumerators who got smart with a lady and asked irregular questions has been brought to his senses by a stern reprimand from the federal court. That enumerator should understand there is never any chance for a man who gets into a controversy with a woman, and furthermore, most men will avoid such controversies.

MEMORIAL DAY.

(By Mrs. E. C. Moore.)

'Tis a very solemn day  
For the children of even the gray,  
For a commandment is given them to say:

"Honor thy father and thy mother,  
That thy days  
May be long in the days which the  
Lord thy God has given thee."  
So their children are taught to perfect harmony  
In blending the blue and the gray,  
For their father is, perhaps, a  
Son of a Union soldier;  
Their mother, maybe, a  
Daughter of the Confederacy

And as I look at you, O, soldier;  
Scarred and worn  
For being brave and true  
I cannot but think,

How needless these scars and wounds  
If only man to man had said: "I  
love you."

But we fight for what we think is  
right,  
And every man will justify  
For having done or for what he'll do;  
This is why on Solemn day  
We reverence both the gray and blue.

There is only one who intercedes,  
For both saddened gray or lightning  
blue,

And he lives today and will for etern-  
ity,

That One who gave himself  
To keep his brother, all for love of  
you.

Today we meet to honor those  
Who founded freedom and liberty,  
And as o'er their graves these flowers  
strew,

Let each one pray to found  
A kingdom of unity  
Then will hearts bloom their rarest  
gems

To wreath the tombs of living men  
with "I love you."

This is Solemn day;  
To remember death is sad always,  
Whether the one was a weakling born  
Or whether the one was brave and  
strong.

It is sad to know  
That this mound is the all visible  
Of him who wore the gray or blue,  
But the saddest heart today, I trow,  
Is that heart longing to recall  
And say to them: "I love you."

Notice for Bids.

Bids for the exclusive restaurant concessions and also for the exclusive confectionery stand concessions on the chautauqua grounds for the coming chautauqua season, July 3 to 13, 1910, will be received by the chautauqua committees at the next regular meeting of the committee which will be held on Thursday, June 2 at 8 o'clock at the commercial club room. The committee reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

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As has been the case for the past few seasons, Hans Wagner of the Pittsburg Nationals and Tyrus Cobb of the Detroit Americans are again corraling all the batting and base-running honors of their respective leagues. Nearly every spring report from the training camps tell that the equals or superiors of these two stars have been found. But shortly after the season opens these would be greats fall by the wayside. There is only one Ty Cobb and one Hans Wagner. They are the two greatest players in the game today.

The comparison between Cobb and Wagner is an interesting one. Both achieve great results, but not in the same manner. Wagner is a ponderously perfect athlete, while Cobb, a slender, delicate appearing chap, possesses ability which is constantly brought to the surface by his brilliant plays and the wonderful spirit that has made him envied and hated by others.

Both men are wonderful hitters, wonderful base runners and wonderful fielders. For more than twelve years



HOW THE TWO GREAT PLAYERS PERFORM ON THE DIAMOND

Wagner has kept up a dizzy pace. He has played every position and, not only that, has been a sensation in all. He has the speed of Cobb, terrific hitting powers of Lajoie, the energy of Jennings and the disposition of Willie Keeler. Cobb, on the other hand, has been setting the king-ly pace for but four years.

But how different they are! You point to Cobb with pride as the ideal ball player, and then you watch Hans Wagner and smile at the comparison, for all that Cobb is, except in ability to "get there," Wagner isn't.

In action Ty Cobb comes closer to the athletic ideal than any other man in baseball. Built like a greyhound, his lithe body is always a study.

Wagner is without precedent in the athletic world. As Cobb wins admiration by his grace, Wagner awes one by his bulk. Wagner just bulges all over. He has to have shoes made to order, he is cramped in an ordinary bed, he eats a meal worthy of three men, and his hands are as big as good sized bats.

When Wagner waddles to the plate swinging his great bat it looks as if Gibraltar were toppling over. But when he is set to swing there is action—wonderful action.

Wagner can run the hundred yards in close to ten seconds any time during a season's play. He doesn't sprint in the sense of the word, nor does he gallop. No one has been quite able to describe just what he does, but he gets there.

In fielding it's the same way. In Hans' great hands the ball assumes the size of a pen or close to it. The most terrific drive in his direction becomes a puny tap when he reaches for it.

Wagner hits .300 every year by force of habit. He has no equal at short, and his base running is always of the best. He is paid probably the biggest salary of any player in the game.

Cobb is a study. Just picture yourself as you are. Imagine seeing your picture in the paper every night in every town you went to with lines under it to the effect that fifteen or more

men—every city and town to see you." Wouldn't you feel a little squeamish, and wouldn't you the next time you went out be a little more careful?

But not Tyrus. For four years now threats have been made against him by every disgruntled player he has shown up. But he has kept right on playing better ball every day, and now he stands with only one man as his rival, and that is Wagner.

PLANS OF CHILD  
CONFERENCE.

Effort to Provide a Central  
Source of Information.

NATIONAL SOCIETY ORGANIZED

Workers in Different but Allied Fields Will Be Brought Together at Big Meeting in Worcester, Mass.—Organization and Increased Efficiency Demanded.

The second general meeting of the National Child Conference for Research and Welfare is being planned for the last days of June and early July. This meeting will be at Worcester, Mass., where the conference came into existence nearly a year ago. Leaders in various forms of effort for the betterment of juvenile citizens will address the sessions. The conference will last five days. This organization aims to be a central clearing house for information and for definite action for the welfare of children in all departments. Instead of taking some one phase of child nature, such as gardening or playgrounds or health, the conference regards the coming citizen as a unit and attends to the unit's needs in their relation to one another and to the community.

Speaking on this peculiarity of the organization, Henry S. Curtis, the secretary, said that thirty-three child helping organizations were represented at the first meeting in July, 1909.

"It is expected that there will be a still more general representation this year," he added. "At these meetings matters of general interest are discussed and methods that might apply to different fields are considered. It is the purpose of the conference to bring the different organizations closer together, so that there may be less wasted and misguided effort.

"We all know the results of organization in the commercial world and the increased business efficiency that follows. We want to secure some such results for philanthropic movements. We want to make it easy for various kinds of social workers in different but allied fields to become acquainted with each other, with each other's troubles and methods, and to provide them with a central source of information and assistance when needed.

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Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the commissioner of the General Land Office, under provisions of Act of Congress approved June 27, 1906 (34 Stats., 517), we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 2d day of June, 1910, at this office, the following described land:

The S 1-2, SE 1-4 Sec. 32; SW 1-4 SW 1-4 Sec. 33, T. 2 S., and the NW 1-4 NW 1-4 Sec. 4, T. 3 S. R. 37 E. W. M., Serial No. 06729.

Any persons claiming adversely the above-described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale.

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