

Coffee

Do you punish yourself with poor coffee—because of price-per-pound?

Price-per-pound doesn't mean economy! True economy is in such coffee as Schilling's Best—its flavor developed to such richness and fullness that it goes further: less will flavor the cup.

Always evenly ground and chaff taken-out; always sent sealed to you in airtight tins that protect all the flavor.

Schilling's Best

FASTQUINT HERE FEB. 1

COLLEGE OF IDAHO MAY BE M. I. A. DEFEAT.

Home Team Nevertheless Ready to Give Valiant Fight for Honors.

There is little else in an athletic way being discussed today than the coming game with the M. I. A. quintet and the College of Idaho tomorrow night at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

"We don't know just how strong they are, but they will have to saw wood if they beat us." That is the way Manager Larsen sizes up the situation today.

BOWLING GOSSIP

Bowling fraternities have had some interesting matches of late. The All-Stars have played the Fords, and the Fords in turn have hooked up with the Overlands, at the Club alleys, during the past few days.

Last Friday evening Claude Walden and Ed Houck rolled a match in which 244 was Walden's lowest game. The score:

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Walden 244, 254, 245, 743; Houck 277, 259, 195, 724.

These same players have also made 2397 in 10 games which is an average of 240.

Ed Houck, alley record holder, who came within two pins of a perfect score recently, rolled three games Saturday for a total of 802, or an average of 267.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Crowe 158, 169, 217, 544; Skiff 141, 161, 178, 480; Scott 192, 164, 204, 560; Walden 220, 161, 187, 548; Van Fleet 147, 222, 178, 547.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Ford 858, 877, 964, 2699; McLeon 154, 146, 183, 483; Houck 218, 201, 170, 589; Price 161, 144, 162, 467; Strong 174, 197, 170, 541; Hutch 189, 123, 129, 441.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Overland 192, 178, 167, 547; Bacon 158, 160, 144, 459; Seranton 136, 149, 166, 451; Salisbury 140, 146, 141, 437; Tucker 138, 143, 141, 422.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Ford 764, 776, 755, 2295; Houck 180, 142, 234, 556; Jokers 136, 208, 183, 527; Skiff 123, 125, 158, 406; Price 217, 146, 184, 547; Palmer 130, 124, 134, 388.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. 786, 745, 893, 2424.

Poetry Kept Machinist Young

Cleveland, O. Jan. 26.—J. H. Fisher, 90 years old works every day at his forge or in his machine shops. "I'm working because I like to," he told the United Press.

BULBS IN A BOWL.

An Easy Way to Cultivate Miniature Floating Gardens.

A novel way of growing bulbs, such as crocuses, has been tried with good success. After securing the bulbs the next thing is to get one or two rather large corks.

Now obtain a large shallow bowl and fill this with pure water. Float the corks, with the bulbs in place, on the surface and set the whole thing aside in a rather shady position for two or three weeks.

The upper shoots of the bulbs will start to grow rapidly, and at this time it is a good plan to arrange a little moss to hide the upper surface of the corks, or, if preferred, however, grass or some other seed, such as cress, may be sown to provide a green covering.

There is nothing to do but to keep the bowl well supplied with water and change this now and again. Finally the flowers emerge, and then the effect is extremely pretty.

VICTORIA'S LETTERS.

Royal Secrets That Are Stored Away in Buckingham Palace.

"We may wonder if the world will ever be allowed to see the private correspondence amassed by the late Queen Victoria," says a writer. It is stored away in a strong room built into the walls of Buckingham palace, and the queen shared her confidence with no one.

So long as she was physically able to do so she opened and closed the safe herself and arranged its contents. When she was too feeble to do this she employed an old and trusted secretary, but even he had to work under the royal eye.

Queen Victoria was always a voluminous letter writer, and she was in constant communication with most of the royalties in Europe. Every domestic secret and privacy of royalty during half a century is said to be represented by the contents of this wonderful safe, and it is easy to believe that the modern historian would find his hands full if he were permitted to browse among these letters.

But probably he will have to wait a few hundred years, and then his popular audience will be a languid one. It is one of the ironies of life that we can never have a thing when we want it.—Pittsburgh Press.

A Royal Snake Slaughterer.

The "secretary bird" is one of the most precious birds in South Africa. It is royal game, and any person destroying one is liable to a fine of £50. Majestic looking birds, they stand about three feet high and generally go in pairs.

Silver Sword of Hawaii.

One of the most curious plants in the world and one of the greatest interest to all botanists is the silver sword. This exceedingly rare plant, with its magnificent silver spines and handsome crest, may still be found in profusion in the upper part of Kaupo gap, the southern outlet of the vast extinct crater of Haleakala, on the island of Maui.

Prince Henry the Navigator.

The kingdom of Portugal counted in its royal house one of the men who hold first rank in scientific attainment and practical application. He was the son of John I. of Portugal and Queen Philippa, who was an English princess.

Carrots.

Carrots were first introduced into England by Flemish gardeners in the time of Elizabeth, and in the reign of James I. they were still so uncommon that ladies wore bunches of them on their hats and on their sleeves instead of feathers.

Much Entertained.

Said Cholly—I have just been looking over a volume of revised statutes. Quoth Algy—Well?

The lessons of life are lost if they do not impress us with the necessity of making ample allowances for the immature conclusions of others.

CURIOUS ORIGIN OF A LAW.

It Was Passed in England on Account of Peter Thellusson's Will.

The Thellusson law, once enacted by the British government, was a law to regulate the disposition of property by will and to prevent the excessive accumulation of estates. It had a curious origin.

On the 27th of July, 1797, one Peter Thellusson, an English merchant of French birth, died in London, leaving a certain sum to his widow and children and the remainder of his property, then amounting to several hundred thousand dollars, to trustees to accumulate during the lives of his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren living at the time of his death and the survivors of them.

The will was contested, but was held valid. In order, however, to prevent such a disposition of property in the future, parliament passed what was called the Thellusson act, or accumulations act, regulating and limiting bequests in such a way as to make great accumulations impossible.

When Peter Thellusson's last surviving grandson died, in 1856, a question arose as to whether the eldest male descendant or the male descendant of the eldest son should inherit the property, and this question was decided on appeal by the house of lords in June, 1850. The Thellusson will and the legislation growing out of it were a subject of much discussion by lawyers.—Pittsburgh Press.

EPIGRAMS BY PRESIDENTS.

Not Many Deathless Sentences Have Been Handed Down to Us.

How very few things which any of our presidents said can anybody recall offhand!

Washington's most frequently quoted phrase is, "In time of peace prepare for war."

John Adams talked all day and wrote diaries all night, but perhaps "Independence forever"—his toast for the very Fourth of July on which he died—is more widely known than any other one thought.

"Few die and none resign," heads Jefferson's list of deathless sentences, although parts of the Declaration of Independence are known to millions.

The doctrine keeps Monroe's name forever to the front, but his state papers, speeches and letters, like those of Madison, John Quincy Adams, McKinley, Taft and many other men long and honorably in public life, are devoid of handles—nothing to take hold of.

Rutherford B. Hayes gave us one very fine thought, "He serves his party best who serves the country best."

Jackson was forever saying "By the eternal!" but what else?

"With malice toward none" and "a government of the people," etc., are Lincoln's masterstrokes. However, his letters and papers are full of unique thoughts and would afford a present day cartoonist enormous opportunities.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Preparation of Parchment.

Parchment is the skin of sheep or other animals prepared in sheets to render them fit for being written upon. The heavier parchment, used for drumheads, is made from the skins of asses, older calves, wolves and goats. All these are similarly prepared. The skin, being freed from the hair, is placed in a lime pit to cleanse it from fat. The pelt is then stretched upon a frame, care being taken that the surface is free from wrinkles. The flesh is pared off with a circular knife, after which it is moistened and whitened spread over it. Then the workman, with a large pumice stone, rubs the skin. He next goes over it with an iron instrument and rubs it carefully with pumice stone without chalk. Finally the skin is gradually dried, tightening being occasionally required.

To Lengthen Life of Necktie.

A good many people who are users of four-in-hand ties are more or less bothered by the tie's becoming useless after it has been worn a few times.

Take the wide end of the tie with seam up and lay it flat upon a table. Then thrust in the finger and setze the lining. Take the silk cover in the other hand and pull it over the lining, about half of its length. A hot iron is then run over the lining to straighten it out.—Popular Science Monthly.

Home Grown Oats Best.

The Maine agricultural experiment station has by its wide studies of inheritance in oats proved the idea current among farmers that foreign grown seed is better than home grown to have little basis. As the Journal of Heredity notes, a variety frequently behaves much better after it has been acclimatized for a year or two.

Steam Power.

The power of steam was known to the ancients, a mechanical contrivance in which it was used being noted by Hero of Alexandria about 130 B. C., but nothing came of it, and it was not till the seventeenth century that its power was again recognized.

A Dead One.

"He is a dead one" is not slang. It occurs in Longfellow's "Spanish Student." The clown Chispa says, "I have a father, too, but he is a dead one."

Much Harder.

"There is nothing harder than getting out of a bad habit." "Yes, there is—getting into a good one."—Boston Transcript.

Our duty is to be useful, not according to our desires, but according to our powers.—Auntie.

WARTIME NURSES

The Great Battle of Mercy Won by Florence Nightingale.

WORK OF THE GREAT PIONEER.

She Changed the Military Hospital From a Shambles into a Life Saving Station and Became the Mother of Modern Nursing Methods.

Florence Nightingale, whose death occurred in 1911 at the advanced age of ninety, was a revolutionist in the most splendid sense of that term. She it was who revolutionized nursing to that extent that she may be considered as the mother of that profession.

Previous to her entrance into the field the sick were the victims of callous ignorance and grasping indifference, but Florence Nightingale introduced the trained, skilled and gentle hospital nurse, district nurse and military nurse of today.

Certainly to few women—and to few men—has it been given to serve their fellows so splendidly and so effectively. Florence Nightingale found chaos in military hospitals; she created order and all that order implies.

After the battle of Alma, in the Crimean war, the military hospital at Scutari was like a dirty shambles. Wounded men died in hundreds in the midst of squalor and vermin. Crowds of poisonous flies buzzed ceaselessly above the sick; medical supplies were inadequate; proper food could not be had; there were no arrangements for washing or sanitation.

The plight of the wounded soldiers, herded together in this hothouse of pestilence, was worse than if they had been left upon the battlefield. "Are there no devoted women among you," wrote Russell, the famous war correspondent of the London Times, "able and willing to go forth and administer to the sick and suffering soldiers in the east in the hospitals at Scutari? Are none of the daughters of England at this hour of need ready for such a work of mercy?"

This appeal was answered almost instantly. Sidney Herbert was then at the head of the war office, and when the authorities began to be inundated by letters from women of all classes anxious to respond to the call Mr. Herbert's thoughts at once turned to the lady who was in his opinion the one woman capable of organizing and taking out to the Crimea a staff of nurses. The woman was Florence Nightingale.

Miss Nightingale was thirty-four at the time, and from her childhood she had devoted herself to the study of hospital nursing and hospital management. In 1849 she had enrolled herself as a volunteer nurse at the first training school for sick nurses established in modern times—the Deaconess institution at Kaiserswerth, on the Rhine. When the war broke out there was no woman in all England better fitted than Florence Nightingale to give to England's soldiers comfort and relief.

Mr. Herbert wrote to Miss Nightingale and asked her if she would go out and supervise the whole thing. His letter crossed one from her, for on the same day Florence Nightingale had written to the war office offering her services in the hospital at Scutari. The offer showed splendid courage.

Within a week of making her resolve, Miss Nightingale had her first contingent of nurses in marching order. She had selected thirty-eight nurses to accompany her, and they arrived at Scutari on the day before the battle of Inkerman. And without a moment's loss of time that lady in chief and her staff set to work to cleanse the Augean stable which they found waiting for them at the great barrack hospital.

In a short time the place was entirely renovated. Everything was scrubbed, old clothes were burned, a kitchen and laundry were established, and the place became a comfortable, well organized hospital. Florence Nightingale superintended everything. She worked as hard at the routine and organizing as at the nursing itself. At all hours of the day and night she would walk silently, lamp in hand, through the wards, giving a word of comfort here or instruction there. She saved the lives literally of hundreds.

Wounded men, so horribly mangled that doctors gave them no hope, and other nurses could not bring themselves to touch them, were saved from death by the tireless care of this one wonderful woman. The men worsted by the very shadow of this "lady with the lamp."

The supreme womanliness of the work of Miss Nightingale made her the idol of the English people. Three monarchs paid their tribute to her. Remembered by royalty she was not forgotten by the people. On her return, shattered in health, from Scutari, £250,000 was presented to her by a grateful nation. She used it all for the founding of the Nightingale Training Home For Nurses at St. Thomas' hospital, England, which is practically the parent of modern training homes throughout the world, just as Florence Nightingale was the mother of all present day nurses.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Spiritual Victory.

If after victory on the field of battle we fail to win spiritual victory and to place ideals where they truly should be the heroism of our soldiers will have done no more than postpone our own catastrophe for a few years.—M. Paul Sabatier.

Duty makes us do things well, but love makes us do them beautifully.—Phillips Brooks.

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