



A THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED "MEDICINE CHEST" IS A SOURCE OF COMFORT IN EVERY HOME. A SCALD, A BURN, A CUT, A TOOTHACHE, EARACHE OR BACKACHE MAY "HAPPEN" ANYTIME; EVERYBODY BECOMES CONSTIPATED OR HAS DIARRHEA, CATCHES COLD, "BREAKS OUT" OR HAS SOME ILL BEFALL HIM NEARLY EVERY DAY.

THEN HAVE ON HAND OUR "HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES" WHICH YOU CAN USE UNTIL THE FAMILY DOCTOR COMES. HAVING THESE THINGS ON HAND MAY PREVENT SERIOUS RESULTS FROM BLOOD POISONING AND NOT ALLOW PNEUMONIA TO "TAKE HOLD". HAVE REMEDIES IN THE HOUSEHOLD ON WHICH YOU CAN "RELY".

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PUBLIC PHONE AND RESTING ROOM

REVIVAL IS WELL BEGUN

EVANGELIST NOT OF SENSATIONAL KIND.

Emphasizes Spiritual Revival and Wants Conditions Normal.

At the Baptist church last evening Evangelist H. E. Marshall opened a two weeks' revival service, and, judging from the initial interest taken, the two weeks will be fruitful ones. Rev. Marshall took as his theme for the opening night the subject, "Old-Fashioned Revivals." He pointed out to his congregation that the right kind of a revival is normal, not abnormal. "I believe in spiritual, not sensational revivals," he told them. "I shall ask you to do nothing that is not consistent with everyday life—to do nothing that you would not do when I am gone."

Each afternoon a service will be held at 2:30 o'clock, at which time a course in Bible study will be taken up. All services are open to the public, to members of other churches and to those of no church.

The evangelist lives at Salem, but he came here from The Dalles, where he conducted a successful revival.

Foreign Notes in Brief

Porto Rico has just completed the most prosperous year in its history. Up to July 1st exports and imports were in excess of \$105,000,000.

increase of \$23,000,000 over last year.

The Chinese government, having failed to secure a loan in the United States, is considering overtures from Japan for a loan of \$30,000,000. China's financial situation is a desperate one, as the result of the bitter political situation. Indications are that Japan's assistance will be accepted.

Nearly 1,000,000 persons are threatened with starvation and several hundred thousand are homeless on account of floods. An appeal has been made to the American Red Cross for the relief of the flood stricken areas.

Japan

Baron Schibusawa, one of Japan's foremost business men and bankers, has severed all his business relations in Japan and will devote his time to improving international relations between Japan and other countries especially the United States.

The Japanese are firm believers in life insurance. According to a representative of the Equitable Life large American life insurance companies are doing a good business in Japan. On the other hand, Chinese are not interested in life insurance.

Every branch of business in Japan is making new records of prosperity. Large quantities of Japanese bonds held in Great Britain and France have been redeemed. Negotiations are in progress in Japan to take up \$50,000,000 of British treasury bonds. In addition she will loan Russia.

The Canadian government has commenced the construction of a new parliament building which will take the place of the structure wrecked by fire. Buenos Aires. The ministers of the Entente Powers have requested the Argentine government to declare that any submarine of a belligerent na-

tion which may arrive be treated as a war vessel. The government has reached no final decision in the matter and will probably not do so until such time as a submarine may arrive at an Argentine port.

Danish West Indies. Owing to the political differences growing out of the project for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States, the Danish Parliament voted last week that the question should be settled by general election.

Roumania's entrance into the war shuts off a large source of petroleum supplies from Germany and Austria. This is likely to prove a great hardship to the central powers for gasoline and lubricating oil are in great demand for use on motor trucks supplying the lines. It is reported that in one week of the Somme fighting the British used more than a million gallons of gasoline. Should the Russian offensive against Austria result in the capture of Galician oil fields, the central powers would not have any adequate source of petroleum supply.

The Greek government has turned over to the agents of the British and French governments control of postal and telegraphic communication.

The British parliament before adjourning on August 23rd, passed a bill extending the life of the present parliament another seven months. Parliament will reassemble on October 10th.

Great Britain's exports to the United States for eight months ending August 31st totaled \$556,205,000 against \$461,695,000 for the same months of 1915.

A Tale of the Airly Days

(By James Whitcomb Riley)

Oh! Tell me a tale of the airly days—
Of the times as they used to be;
"Pillar of Fire" and "Shakespeare's Plays"

Is a most too deep for me!
I want plane facts, and I want plane words,

Of the good old-fashioned ways.
When speech ran free as the song of birds

'Way back in the airly days.

Tell me a tale of the timber lands—
Of the old-time pioneers;
Somepin' a pore man understands
With his feelin's well as ears.

Tell of the old log house,—about
The left and the punchbowl floor—
The old fireplace with the crane
swung out,

And the latchstring through the door.

Tell of the things jest as they was—
They don't need no excuse!—
Don't tech 'em up like the poets does
Tel' them all too fine for use—

Say they was 'leven in the fambly—
Two beds and the chist, below,
And the trundle beds that each held
three,

And the clock and the old bureau.

Then blow the horn at the old back door
Tel' the echoes all hello,
And the children gethers home on't
more,

Jest as they used to do:
Blow fer Pop tel' he hears and comes,
With Tomps and Elias, too,
Amarchin' home with fife and drums

And the old Red White and Blue!

Blow and blow tel' the sound draps
As the moan of the whippoorwill,
And wake up Mother, and Ruth and
Jo,

All sleepin' at Bethel Hill:
Blow and call tel' the faces all
Shine out in the back-log's blaze,
And the shadders dance on the old
hewed wall

As they did in the airly days.

Some Poetry is Made to be Heard,
Not Heeded.

In the August American Magazine
"Sid" says:

"After a lively day at the office I
wedged into the subway the other
evening, opened up a New York evening
paper, and found on the editorial
page the following inspiring and
cheerful lines:

Ambition has but one reward for all—
A little power, a little transit fame,
A grave to rest in, and a fading name.

I began to wonder why I had gone
down town in the morning if this was
all I was going to get out of it. Then
I tried to imagine what good it would
have done to stay at home and sit in a
rocking-chair all day. If my wife
went out and brought me my evening
paper, wouldn't I be just as unhappy
when I came upon the poet's words?

If poets are going to make fun of me
when I work and relatives when I loaf,
what can I do? I can't sit off at one
side on a star and ruminate on these
matters. I have to mix around on
earth, where life is real and creditors
are earnest. Where shall I go and
how shall I manage? What do you
recommend, Mr. Poet? I don't enjoy
being a poor miserable worm any
more than you enjoy seeing me one.

"As a matter of fact, the 'little
power' and the 'transient fame'—
which the poet complains of are first-
class things to strive for. They are
the best rewards in the market. To
refuse to struggle for them is cowardly
and unsportsmanlike. The human
being who won't play and take his
part in the game of life is the most
useless of creatures. Here we are on
this earth NOW—not 100,000 years
ago or 100,000 years hence, but NOW.
And here are others like us. Here is
work to do and here are pleasures to
enjoy. It is up to us to take hold and
accept those forms of satisfaction
which are available. Perhaps we shall
meet again in another existence where
the rewards of ambition are better or,
at least, different. If so, go after them
would be my advice.

"The poet who got up this dose of
philosophy probably has not the
slightest idea of swallowing himself.
He had a fine time writing the lines,
and probably he hopes that they will
live! No doubt if you stole his poem
and tried to palm it off as your own
he would chastise you. You would
not find him ready to have his name

fade yet. He would fight for his
rights, and fight to keep his work
from being annihilated—which is
what we are put in the world for.

"Do not order your life on the plans
and specifications laid down by a poet.
Remember that what a poet writes
must rhyme. Often a perfectly well-
intentioned and optimistic poet has to
visit the gloom factory in order to find
some of the necessary sizes in metrical
feet. A poet would rather scan
well than be President."

War Secretaries

The first secretary of war of the
United States was Henry Knox, who
was born in Boston 166 years ago,
July 26, 1750, of Scotch-Irish parent-
age. Knox was the chief commander
of the artillery throughout the Revolu-
tion, and was secretary of war both
before and after Washington assumed
the presidency, being one of the few
soldiers appointed to that position.

His successor, Timothy Pickens,
had also seen active service, and
James McHenry, the third to hold
the post, had been a surgeon in the
Revolution. Samuel Dexter, the next
in line, was a lawyer, but Henry
Dearborn, Jefferson's secretary of
war, had had much military experience.
William Eustis, appointed by
Madison, was a physician, and gave
way to a military man, John Arm-
strong. James Monroe and William
H. Crawford were lawyers, and since
their time most presidents have ap-
parently considered a legal education
the best qualification for a head of
the war department. U. S. Grant,
who held the war portfolio for a
brief period in 1867, and William T.
Sherman, whose tenure of office was
equally short, were the only distin-
guished military men to hold the post
in the last half century.

Where Courtesy Paid a Big Dividend.

The winner of the contest on "Why
I Think It Pays To Be Courteous" in
the August American Magazine tells
the following instance where courtesy
paid a big dividend.

"A woman came into the bank quite
eight-thirty, an hour and a half
before the opening hour, ten o'clock.
She said that she was in great trouble,
and had to get some money from her
account immediately as she was ob-
liged to leave for the South at once.
She showed me a telegram announc-
ing the death of her son by a gunshot
wound received in Texas. I con-
doled with her, had her waited upon
immediately, accompanied her to the sta-
tion, secured her tickets, etc. As the
railroad station was only a block from
the bank I had ample time to attend
to these details. She thanked me
with tears in her eyes. I returned to
the bank and dismissed the matter
from my mind.

"About six weeks afterwards, a lady
garbed in mourning approached my
desk, wished me a pleasant good
morning and said, 'You don't remem-
ber me, do you?' I replied in the nega-
tive. She explained that it was she
whom I had accompanied to the train.
She told me she had realized on the
accident and life insurance policies of
her late son, and though she was of-
fered by a bank in Texas one and one-
half per cent more interest on her
funds than we paid, she preferred to
deposit them in the bank in Chicago
where the employees were courteous
to her in her hour of bereavement and
trouble."

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senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney
& Co., doing business in the City of To-
ledo, County and State aforesaid; and
that said firm will pay the sum of ONE
HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every
case of Catarrh that cannot be cured
by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in
my presence, this 6th day of December,
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(Seal) A. W. GLEASON,
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