

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

The manufacture of writing pens in the United States is a great industry, about \$1 million being the daily output. The invention of the fountain pen had a slight effect in decreasing the amount, but hardly enough to be noticeable.

The latest-discovered sun spot is estimated to be 116,000 miles in extreme length and 46,000 miles wide, and to have an approximate area of 5,339,000 square miles or sixteen times larger than this earth. No wonder the atmosphere down here is somewhat chilly.

In Birmingham, England, a device has been invented that will light street lamps by clock work. The invention is so nicely adjusted that the gas will be lighted at a different moment each day in the year, according to the varying seasons. The machine turns on the gas at night and lights it, and turns it off in the morning. When once adjusted it will run for a whole year by simply winding the clockwork attachment once a week.

The unwise man is always in a hurry. He eats in a hurry and gets indigestion. He talks in a hurry and says too much. He does business in a hurry and goes broke. He reads in a hurry and is superficial. He votes in a hurry and produces corruption. He marries in a hurry and gets a divorce. He trains his children in a hurry and hurries them into evil ways. He gets religion in a hurry and forgets it in a hurry. He makes his will in a hurry and leaves a legal contest. He dies in a hurry and goes to a tropical country, and his tribe increases.

The Salem Journal man has raised a storm among newspapers by declaring that there is no taste in a kiss. Great Ecouplains! Be practical. Kiss a two-month-old baby, then an old maid after she has eaten onions, then a Swah and see if there is any difference in the sensation.—Albany Democrat. We are glad Editor Nuttings has made a test and can speak authoritatively on the momentous question. We are perfectly willing to accept his word for it without equivocation knowing that he would not make such a statement without knowing from personal experience that what he says is true.—Eugene Register.

A strange old bit of humanity still lives in England in the person of a woman named Roffey who is now in her 92d year. She has the name of having kept a diary all her life and her every action since babyhood is noted therein. The cost of maintenance from her birth to her 92d birthday is \$9569, an average expenditure of about \$2 a week. During her life she has had 41 dresses, 60 pairs of shoes and 274 pairs of stockings—only three pairs a year. In bonnets and hats she has kept to the modest number of 165, or less than two a year. She has had 53 aprons; wraps, 34; 30 pairs of gloves and mittens, 16 hair nets and just 1000 handkerchiefs. She has eaten 4780 fishes, and but little meat. Her daily bread amounted to 11,940 loaves, and she has eaten 50,830 potatoes and 19,135 cabbage. She has drunk 134,320 cups of tea, 67,160 glasses of milk and only 3550 glasses of water. She has walked 221,426 miles in her life, and was married only once. Her face she has washed 67,000 times; her hands 123,424 times, and her feet 2208 times. She has slept 302,220 hours of her life away, drawn 38,584 buckets of water from the well in her garden, cut her finger nails 1656 times. Dressing, undressing and arranging her simply toilet accounted for 86,160 hours of her 92 years. She has done up and taken down her hair 53,480 times has wrung the necks of 4500 chickens, fattened 133 pigs, and written 1104 letters. Her cottage floor she has scrubbed 3839 times, has dug up her garden 140 times, and trimmed the hedge surrounding it 138 times.

NEGLECTED COLDS THREATEN LIFE.

(From the Chicago Tribune.) "Don't trifle with a cold, it is good advice for prudent men and women. It may be vital in the case of a child. Proper food, good ventilation, and dry, warm clothing are the proper safeguards against colds. If they are maintained through the changeable weather of autumn, winter and spring, the chance of a surprise from ordinary colds will be slight. But the ordinary light cold will become severe if neglected, and a well established ripe cold is to the germs of diphtheria what honey is to the bee. The greatest menace to child life at this season of the year is the neglected cold." Whether it is a child or adult, the cold slight or severe, the very best treatment that can be adopted is to give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is safe and sure. The great popularity and immense sale of this preparation has been attained by its remarkable cures of this ailment. A cold never results in pneumonia when it is given. For sale by Chas. Strang.

Klamath County News.

Klamath Republicans. Beginning on March 1st there will be distributed among the Indians on the Klamath reservation \$25,000 of the money paid by the Department of the Interior for the relinquishment of lands to settlers near Bly. There are 1160 Indians entitled to a share in this fund, so that the per capita will be small.

The Long Lake Lumber company has closed a contract with G. W. Brooks, who is now engaged in fulfilling several contracts in the town of Midland, for 200,000 feet of lumber, with an option for 300,000 feet additional. It is not unlikely that Mr. Brooks will close his option, for the plans on which it is contingent are almost certain to be carried out.

The complaint that is being made about the departure of the train from Pocatello before the arrival of the stage and the throwing of the blame on the railroad for the lay-over at Pocatello necessitated thereby should not be directed against the railroad. Under the rules of the postal department that train must make its schedule, and it is its failure to do so. Even though the train should reach Thrall before the arrival of the S. P. train, it does not relieve them from the payment of the fine, as has already occurred.

Klamath Falls Express.

Fourteen Bulgarians employed by M. S. Davis & Co., were up before Justice Nicholas Tuesday on a charge of assault on the 18th day of January upon Foreman Hemmer, Rodgers and Lotan. Attorney C. F. Stone was employed as special prosecutor and succeeded in convicting all of the defendants. The justice imposed a fine of \$5 on each of the gang. They refused to pay and were locked in jail until yesterday morning when they decided to pay up and quit the town. The arrests resulted from an attack the gang made upon Foreman Rodgers with picks and shovels. The other men came to Rodgers assistance when he was being spanked with the broadside of a shovel by a huge dago, and a general mix-up ensued.

The dove of peace once more flies over the camp of the transportation companies as a result of the conference held in San Francisco last week. No official statement has as yet been issued, and only indefinite information is volunteered, but it may be stated positively that the following will be the program: The passenger traffic will be divided between the Oregon stage company and a new corporation that is to be organized out of the Navigation company, and in which W. H. Davis will be in control. This company will have the boat end of the proposition. If the stage company buys the equipment of the Lakeshore stage company, then it will have no competitor in the field, but if not then there will be a stage line from both Pocatello and Grass Lake. The California-Northeastern is not going to be left out in the cold, for Davis has adopted that child and is not going to disown it. The freighting part of it is to be taken care of by General Manager Abbott and Capt. McIntire. These gentlemen will practically have control of the Klamath Lake railroad and will forward all freight direct to this city. This will not shut out the Klamath Falls and Pocatello Transfer Co., but freight turned over to this company may be assessed with forwarding charges the same as is charged at Ager. Until the California-Northeastern is built a little closer there will be no staging from that point. All passenger and freight traffic will center at Teter's Landing and come by boat to this city. Merrill will have a boat service from this point.

Rising From the Grave.

A prominent manufacturer, Wm. A. Fertwell, of Lucas, N. C., relates a most remarkable experience. He says: "After taking less than three bottles of Electric Bitters, I feel like one rising from the grave. My trouble is Bright's disease, is the doctor's stage. I fully believe Electric Bitters will cure me permanently, for it has already stopped the liver and bladder complications which have troubled me for years." Guaranteed at Chas. Strang, druggist. Price only 50 cents.

Great Card.

There was a mighty crash, and the great touring car of the leading lady collided with the humble milk cart. Amid the shower of white liquid the press agent jumped out on the sidewalk and began to write furiously. "It is too bad," sobbed the leading lady as she gazed ruefully on the ruin of her thousand dollar gown.

"Cheer up, madam," said the press agent. "The accident is worth at least \$10,000."

"Ten thousand? What have you written?"

"Why, I have written this: 'Mme. Flasher took her milk bath on Main street today.'"—Detroit Tribune.

Going Him One Better.



Chatty Old Gentleman (as they pass the asylum)—We got an excellent view of the asylum from the railway. Escaped Lunatic—Ah, but you ought to see the railway from the asylum!—Sketch.

Exceptional Etiquette.

When out walking with a lady, care should be taken not to step on her shadow. If afflicted with hay fever, refrain from sneezing while talking with a grass widow. Some grass widows are very sensitive.

The proper mode of heading a letter to "Dear Sir." Never write "Dr. Sir" unless the man owes you money. In eating pie care should be exercised not to click the knife on the teeth. This sound is very annoying to sensitive persons.—Boston Transcript.

KEYSHONEY AND TAR
for the cough and heals lungs

ACTIVEWOMAN'S CLUB

WHAT THE LADIES OF ST. JOHNSBURY, VT., HAVE ACCOMPLISHED.

Village Charter Revised Upon Their Request—District Nurse Maintained During Severe Winter Months. Tree Warden Appointed.

The uninterested non-club member of a woman's club might seem to be just "a woman's club," one differing from another only as its glory outshines another star in children. But the St. Johnsbury Woman's club in Vermont has from the first mapped out a course for itself and evolved many plans not adopted by its sister clubs, says the Boston Globe.

Its very organization was somewhat unusual. The board of trade has been so successful that in the spring of 1892 its members suggested that a similar organization among women would meet the needs of the town, and from a joint meeting held by invitation of the board of trade sprang the woman's club, which now numbers 200 members.

Activity has been its motto. Uniting with the General Federation in 1893, it worked to bring about fellowship of the clubs of the state, and in 1896 the Vermont Federation was organized at a meeting called at St. Johnsbury.

In the beginning this club was made a departmental one in the belief that through some one of the many channels each member might find some way toward which to direct her talents. Each committee furnishes one monthly club programme.

It would be a most delightful task to recount the social gatherings which have been enjoyed from time to time—the garden parties, the gentlemen's nights, the musicals, the art exhibits.

The vacation school met with grave discussion lest the finances of the establishment be crippled in establishing this, but it proved successful from its start, and the next year the voters of the town unanimously appropriated \$300 to continue the work through the school board.

A district nurse is maintained during the severest winter months. It was through the education department of the St. Johnsbury Woman's club that traveling libraries became a permanent feature of the state library commission. This club contributed two traveling libraries to the state and owns three rural libraries.

Was it not a bold move for a committee of women to ask that the village charter be revised to invite the selection and other influential citizens to their clubrooms while a lawyer laid bare many truths and necessities regarding the same? A village meeting was called, and the charter was revised all in good time as well as good spirit.

The club has given its assistance in securing the passage of a state law governing child labor, has been interested in the pure food law and in giving women a place on the state boards of charitable institutions where women and children are confined.

In short, the record of its fourteen years of life includes many minor works which go to make the village notable, a tree warden having been appointed, drinking fountains furnished, lawn seats placed in parks, street litter disposed of, social gatherings held for parents and teachers, women placed on the school boards, while other projects have been discussed which may come to fruition later.

The first president of the Vermont Federation was a St. Johnsbury woman, and at the recent meeting at Bennington the delegates unanimously elected as Miss Clark's successor Mrs. P. F. Hansen of St. Johnsbury, who is also president of the St. Johnsbury Woman's club, with which she has been identified from its beginning. To its work, which is carried on throughout the entire year, she has given material help by her musical ability, her straightforward adherence to the interests of the club, her quickness of intellect and her loyalty to all things true and worthy.

MORALS JUDGED BY STREETS

Civic Reformer Says Filthy Highways Indicate Impure Citizens.

At the third of a series of civic revival meetings recently held in St. Matthew's Lutheran church in Reading, Pa., Professor Charles Zeublin spoke on "The Making of a City." Public streets in most cities came in for considerable criticism, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. He said: "The standard of public morality is not in the home, the church or the school. If the streets are dirty and foul so are the people. You can't have pure hearts and dirty streets. If you tolerate filthy streets you are filthy within. It is no longer profitable to talk of the purity of our private lives. Our virtue is written in our streets. There you test the standard of life publicly and privately."

How to Curb Billboard Nuisance.

"Tax the billboards out of existence!" is the slogan of the American Civic association, says Leslie's Weekly. Clinton Rogers Woodruff, the secretary of the association, even goes so far as to declare in favor of a boycott of all firms who use that style of advertising, believing it the most effective method yet proposed, and a Tacoma improvement club has already taken steps to secure such action on the part of its members. This is a more drastic measure of reform than that which merely proposes a tax upon billboards, for its general adoption would result in raising every one of these advertising eyesores.

Hunting for Trouble.

"I've lived in California 30 years, and am still hunting for trouble in the way of burns, sores, wounds, boils, cuts, sprains, or a case of piles that Bucklen's Arnica Salve won't quickly cure," writes Charles Walters, of Alhambra, Sierra Co. No use hunting, Mr. Walters; it cures every case, Guaranteed Chas. Strang, drug store, 25 cents.

THE ORIGINAL LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP
KENNEDY'S LAXATIVE HONEY-TAR
and Cures Croup and Every Cough on Every Bottle.

BLUEBEARD.

Two Different Stories as to Who Was the Original.

Like many of the other heroes of the nursery tales, Bluebeard once lived in the flesh and blood, if the old chronicler Holmehead, from whom Shakespeare got so much of his material, is to be believed. According to that writer, the original Bluebeard was Gilles de Retz or de Ritz, marquis of Laval, who became marshal of France in 1429. He is described as an impious and debauched man, a devotee of the black art, who enticed young men and women to his castle and killed them in order to obtain innocent blood for his magical enchantments and who also murdered six or seven of his wives. His crimes were discovered, and he was burned at the stake in 1440 at Nantes.

According to an old French legend, however, the original Bluebeard lived in Brittany in the sixth century and was known as Count Conomer. After seven of his wives had disappeared he became changed of Triphyn, the daughter of Count Guerned of Vannes. The wedding was celebrated at Vannes, and Conomer took his bride home.

Before a year had passed Triphyn noticed a change in her husband's manner, and, fearing the same fate that had met her predecessors, she fled from the castle, but was overtaken by Conomer, who struck off her head with a single blow. St. Gilles, by whom the unfortunate wife had been educated, happened to pass the spot soon after, and, seeing the body, he tenderly replaced the head and by prayer restored Triphyn to life. The story does not relate the end of Conomer.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

PHYSICAL EXERCISE.

Effect of Boxing on the Mental and Moral Faculties.

Boxing is an exercise which is not only of the most marked benefit in a purely physical way, but it is of the utmost value as a means of training the mental and moral faculties. One of the most unfortunate weaknesses of our very civilized day is the prejudice against boxing as a sport and exercise. There is no sport in which there is provided such splendid exercise for body and mind and spirit as in boxing.

The physical influence of boxing is superb. Every muscle and organ is brought into active use. So far as mentality is concerned, the perception, imagination, judgment, discretion, self confidence, aggressiveness and will are all brought into active and rapid use. The boxer who falls in perceiving his opponent's intention, who misses in judging the power or reach of his blow, who is lacking in self confidence, will power or aggressiveness, who fails for one moment to remember all the weak points of the man against whom he is working—that boxer is likely to fail, to lose what we all value—that is, reputation, public confidence and income. Among the many sports and games which are of value in training the mind I place boxing as by all means the most valuable.—W. R. C. Latson, M. D., in Outing Magazine.

An Extraordinary Migration.

One of the greatest mysteries to scientists, one for which there seems to be no reasonable explanation, is that concerning the migration of the lemmings, or Norway rat. Instead of taking place once a year, these migrations occur only once in eleven years. When the time comes for the exodus the little animals journey westward from Scandinavia, allowing nothing to stop their movements, which virtually amount to a headlong flight. They swim the lakes and rivers and climb the highest mountains in incalculable numbers, devastating the whole country through which they travel. Naturalists attribute the movement to some inherited memory of a flight to escape an expected cataclysm, but this seems somewhat far fetched.

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Medford, Oregon.

Market Report

This list will be changed each week as prices change:
Wholesale Price.....Retail Price
Flour, 434 per ton.....\$2.00 per 100 lbs
Bread, 420 per ton.....\$1.50 per 100 lbs
Chop, Corn, 327 ton.....\$1.50 per 100 lbs
Barley 82 per ton.....\$1.40 per 100 lbs
RETAIL PRICE.
Wheat in bulk.....55c
Oats.....40
Barley.....40
Potatoes.....\$1.50 per 100 lbs
Eggs, per doz.....17c
Butter, per lb.....22c
Beans, white dry.....\$3.50 per 100 lbs
Beans, red dry, per lb.....34c
Onions.....90c per 100 lbs
Hacon, per lb.....12c to 14c
Hats, per lb.....15c
Shoulders, per lb.....12c
Lard, per lb.....12c
Hogs, live, per lb.....5 to 6c
Best, live, per lb.....5 to 6c
Mutton, per lb.....3c to 3c
Chickens, spring, \$3.50 to \$4.50 per doz
Chickens, old.....3c, per lb
Turkeys.....13c per lb
Hay baled, grain.....10.00

Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour stomach, and all the ailments of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but the famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membrane lining the stomach.

Mr. E. J. Bell, of Raymond, W. Va., writes: "I was troubled with sour stomach for many years. Kodol cured me and we are now using it as a food for baby."

Kodol Digests What You Eat.

Bottles only, \$1.00. Size bottles, 25c. Times the size bottle, which sells for 50 cents. A. C. Strang, Medford, Ore.

Prepared by E. C. DAWITT & CO., SHREVEPORT, LA.

For Sale by Chas. Strang

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Come over to our store and we will demonstrate it to you.

John White

White-Thomas Bldg. West Side.

ADMINISTRATOR'S FINAL NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of William Messal, Senior, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of William Messal, Senior, deceased, has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Jackson County, his final account as such administrator and that the Court has fixed Monday the 25th day of March, 1907, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., as the time and the court house at Jacksonville, Oregon, as the place for hearing such final account.
All persons interested or having objections to the same will file their objections thereto on or before said date.
WILLIAM MESSAL, Administrator.
M. Purdin, Attorney for Estate.



Because its made right, by a force of skilled plow experts whose equal cannot be found in any other plow factory in the world. There are many different makes of plows, each claiming to be the best, yet the fact remains that three John Deere plows are in use to one of any other kind. The John Deere Factory, the largest in the world, turns out every year more plows than any five other factories combined.

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The Pioneer Plow Maker, John Deere, made his first steel plow by hand from the blade of a saw in 1837. The first slab of steel rolled in the United States was rolled for the John Deere plows by William Woods, of Pittsburg, in 1846. And ever since those early days Deere Plows have shown the way and maintained the lead in this great national industry. Is it any wonder that the farmers of the world express their verdict in the familiar phrase,—"If it's a Deere, it's Right."

We make over 1000 styles of plows, each as good as it can be made,—the best that brains and perfect equipment can produce. No matter what your needs may be, we can supply them from our line.

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D. M. FERRY & CO., Detroit, Mich.



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WILLIAM MESSAL, Administrator.
M. Purdin, Attorney for Estate.

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