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Linquial Debre for Claude

For a long time we have been

haunting for something that might

suit Claude. In the past, we have

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the least we can suggest is that there should be a liberal distribution of that "dandy" fortune for advertising space.

C. C. Chapman and F. H. Young are well known as new publications, issued at Portland, Chapman's Financial Weekly, and if they can handle the state as well as the finances of the state we shall be in fairly safe hands. Here's hoping that financial returns will be such that the Financial Weekly may become strong and lasty.

The Corvallis Gazette-Times tells what a splendid edition the Salem Statesman recently issued. Inasmuch as the Statesman is a heavy stockholder in the Corvallis Gazette-Times, we may expect to see the Statesman compliment the Gazette-Times upon something.

For a long time we have been wondering whether women would stick to the informative styles in clothing, but now we admit they win, and we admire them for the way they are showing their backbone.

It's poor policy to take your spleen out on the office force, but it's better to do that than to take it home with you.

A court has just decided that a wife has a right to rifle a man's pockets while he sleeps. No wonder the wheels of justice are clogged when courts are asked to re-assess woman's inalienable rights.

An optimist is a man of 60 who thinks his 25-year-old wife married him for love.

The first love letter a young man gets doesn't have his coat pocket, except for the purpose of being read, until after the edges of the envelope are worn through.

It's the "little things" that tend to make the home happy.

When you want a man to do something he doesn't want to do, just explain to him that his position as a leading citizen of the community demands that he do it—and usually it will be done.

CHINESE WOMEN GAIN FREEDOM.

C. P. O. BOX N. 1234, SHANGHAI, China, July 11, 1929.—(To the Editor.)—Here comes a letter from this land of intrigue, graft, warfare, famine, suffering, chaos, to tell you of the freedom of Chinese women.

If a woman in China, 20 years ago, had been given a Rip Van Winkle sleep, she would be surprised to find that she was awake to find that she was a free woman.

Then women had to stay in doors and work something like domestic animals. Or, if of a better family, he cooped up at home and stay there. She was allowed to be seen only by her husband or brothers.

Now what a change! The modern Chinese young women skip around the streets with a spring, grace and freedom that's quite refreshing when one remembers the women formerly hobbling along on bound feet supported by stumps. Now girls bob, shingle or permanent wave their hair. That's a sign of freedom! They ride bicycles, play tennis, basketball and engage in other athletics. Formerly the parents arranged their marriage. Now one often sees the young ladies walking very affectionately arm in arm with their "best boys," and the young people often do the arranging. The dress used to be the most modest of any nationality. Now women are often seen with short sleeves and low-necked frocks even at midday. Sometimes they're seen with the most up-to-date beyond-the-knee short frocks and flimsy silk hose and high-heeled shoes. Indeed the Chinese girls are quite amusing flappers sometimes—dancing, singing and much so that the officials have felt it necessary to issue proclamations commanding them to dress modestly. The girls have even learned to flirt in the most up-to-date way. That's freedom! They dance in the latest style. They ride horses, astride, with boots and riding breeches. "That's English, you know."

Once the ideal for girls was that they be able to do beautiful needle work at home. Now they are doing other things. They are clerks in stores. Some are typists and stenographers. Some are bankers. They play the organ or piano or other musical instruments. Some are becoming movie artists or actresses. Some are lawyers and judges and doctors, some are teachers and kindergarteners. They even become soldiers and sometimes they become generals' secretaries! Women also become politicians and even scream the revolutionary platitudes such as "Down with imperialism," "Give the people freedom," to beat the most zealous men revolutionaries. Rarely do you see meetings for propaganda or riots without seeing girls women taking active part in them, urging on the riots. I am glad to say that some few of them are taking part in the Red Cross work in relieving the suffering of those "hobnobbed" in battle. Women, too, occupy places of influence in the government in Nanking. Once women's faces lacked all hope and ambition, and there are still great hosts of women who are the same drudges at home or worse in great factories. But among the younger generation they have ambition—ambition that carries them to extremes.

I'm glad to say that there are many modest, worthy women who have gone through our mission schools who are making nice, clean, beautiful Christian homes, where the children are brought up well and taught to be good useful members of society, children of whom they and their husbands are proud and thankful. One can not expect great things from a nation in which the people have been brought up for ages in filth, physical and moral; but a new generation is coming, born anew in the church of Christ and in clean Christian homes. We are expecting much for China from such. Things are out of joint in China; but we hope and pray that the common sense of better Chinese and the deeply planted power of the gospel will gradually overcome criminal influences and that China will find peace, prosperity and a place among the great nations of the world.

Yours in Christ's service,
(REV.) H. G. C. HALLOCK.

Summing It Up

Be true to your best. Geniality only great pains.

Knockout Ended Duel Between Rival Hares

An English naturalist describes a duel which he witnessed in the moonlight between two hares, the cause of their dissension being a third, which was a female. The contest on nibbling grass during the encounter without paying the least attention to the contest. The battlers were facing each other in a real fighting attitude, their forepaws held in front looking like human fists. Standing on their haunches these two fighters went all out. They boxed in fine style, their little "fists" darting in and out like flashes. Some blows were cleverly parried, others went well home, and as they fought footwork was not absent, for they circled round, but always faced each other. One lost his balance and sprang lightly aside, to be instantly followed up, and the punching was renewed. Apart from the soft noise of the blows going home there was no sound. The end came quickly. It was almost a knockout, but the victor, who was a female, put it down as a foul. One hare slipped down, landing on all four feet, and quick as lightning his opponent turned and gave him a kick that landed him many yards away.

Black Cats and Evil Linked in All Ages

That verdict rendered against a young woman charged, among other things, with being "blackened" by her formulas "to still crying babies and fighting cats with equal ease," calls up a chapter in the lore of popular beliefs to which every age contributes new material. And for shoe-horned into the pugilistic feline, not the lachrymose infants, which take the cake. That black cats portend evil is a delusion that goes back to the most ancient times; so, while the black cat has been everywhere been the material for the future ascribed to them, along with a sensitivity which can penetrate into the darkest of the human mind. When the cat tears at cushions or carpets it is believed to be raising the wind. There is sure to be changing weather if it sneezes, and a frost may be looked for when the animal sits with its back to the fire.

Radio Idea Old

Radio communication is not an invention, nor in reality a discovery. The theory was known long before anybody was able to apply it in practice. Numerous inventors were trying to devise apparatus that would make the electric wave travel.

For this reason, several different practical systems of wireless telegraphy appeared about the same time. Marconi had the good fortune to be first, but he distanced his nearest competitors by only a short time. It was only by accident that electrical communication by wire was perfected before electrical communication without wires, as both are implied in the electrical knowledge that preceded them, and inventors were working in both fields for many years before anybody in either group succeeded.

In Bridal Attire

The rectory of a certain church is the scene of an unusual number of weddings due perhaps to the popularity of the rector and the beautiful service he reads, which impresses the couple being married with the solemnity of the vows being taken.

On a recent occasion the minister saw an amused look on the face of the bridesmaid, one almost bordering on a titter. He did not know the cause of it until the service ended when, on looking around, he saw his baby granddaughter Ann arrayed in a hat and other requisites of the bridal party.—Indianapolis News.

College Bills in 1935

Old documents brought to light at Brunswick, Maine, reveal extraordinary economic changes in undergraduate life at Bowdoin college. In 1935 the tuition for an entire year was placed at \$24. A year's room rent cost only \$10. Board in the commons amounted to \$40 a year, incidental charges on college bills totaled another \$10. Miscellaneous small expenses incurred, such as those for wood, lights, washing, stationery, use of books and furniture, was rated at \$30. The entire expense list for a year at Bowdoin came to less than \$200.

Keep Ideals High

A famous artist strictly resolved not to look at silly or funny pictures simply because when he himself wished to paint, all these funny pictures crossed his thoughts, and consequently they were interwoven in his work. Hence he made it a rule to look only at great masterpieces. By doing this he ever kept his mind full of great conceptions, and thus he found it much easier to paint great pictures himself. If people would only make it a rule to observe only that which is great and good, they would find it much easier to live a great and pure life.

Old Time Legal Date

Lady day was originally the name for all the days in the church calendar marking any event in the Virgin Mary's life, but now restricted to the feast of the Annunciation, held on the twenty-fifth of March each year. Lady day was in medieval and later times the beginning of the legal year in England. In 1752 this was altered to the first of January, but the twenty-fifth of March remains one of the quarter days; though in some parts old Lady day, on the sixth of April, is still the date for rent paying.

Necessity of Poise

Poise has to do not only with the behavior of exceptional men under exceptional circumstances. It has to do with the behavior of ordinary men under ordinary circumstances.—The American Magazine.

One Point of View

All wants, beyond those which a very moderate income will supply, are purely fanciful.

One cup of molasses in a recipe is the equivalent of 1-3 cup of sugar and one cup of liquid. One egg equals 1-2 teaspoon leavening agent. If one cup of molasses is used 1-3 cup less butter is required. Three tablespoons cocoa equal one square of chocolate.

Father Abraham Wise in Departing From Us

The diggers, comments the Montreal Star, have uncovered the city of Ur, the place where Abraham lived, because he felt the need of expansion.

Ur, it appears, had a luxurious civilization and the women wore hair nets. The hair nets may have had something to do with Abraham's moving to wider fields. To a man with the pioneer spirit hair nets for women must have looked like the last word in superfluous expenditure, especially if, as was the custom among the patriarchs, he had a number of wives all of whom would want hair nets.

At all events Abraham decided to get out of the hair net district and so he embarked on the great adventure which persists to this day. It may be news to Abraham that, in the instance of the posterity, numbers as the sands of the desert—were lost, even more completely lost than the city of Ur, which has just been unearthed after 6,000 years in the grave, but the other ten tribes found them.

They had stood there against their fetters and are now among the solidest citizenry of the world. Abraham will be glad to hear this.

He made no mistake in leaving Ur for the city of Ur. In vain was the hair net spread in the sight of the victim. Abraham was too wise to be taken in that snare. He took himself and his daughters and his wives and his maid-servants and fled to the city of Ur. His sons, having families of their own, shared Abraham's dislike of hair nets and needed no arguments to emigrate.

In the light of history, we repeat that Abraham made no mistake in leaving Ur. And even if he did, Ur is human, to forgive divine.—Washington Post.

Roman Bridges Excite Wonder of Engineers

Among the notable bridge-building achievements of history are those constructed in the days of the Roman empire, says a writer in the Detroit News. Some of them still stand in the city of Rome, and engineers, while others stand in broken majesty, the results of earthquakes or of purposeful human destruction, for the delight and wonder of all beholders.

The two bridges, which lead from the Forum side of Rome to the island in the Tiber and on to the Trastevere, or St. Peter's side, were built in the Second century, B. C. They have been used very much more than the Appian Way viaduct. They have stood there against frequent floods and constant usage these 2,000 years and they bid fair to keep on standing. The fine bridge across the Tiber, north of Rome, built to carry the Flaminian way northward, is another good example of a bridge more than 2,000 years old, which has seen steady and hard use and still appears as good as ever.

Ancient Residence

The oldest inhabited residence in Scotland is said to be the site of the castle, in the side of Skye, dating back to the Ninth century.

Black Butte bridge has been moved up Coast fork about 400 feet to eliminate some curves and with work on the larger completed that week, the road will be started immediately. One-half mile of road has been rocked along Colar creek.

On the Lorne highway a crew at work widening the road to 15 feet from its present width of 12 feet.

Champion Creek Bridge Is Nearing Completion

County and Forest Service Co-operate on Relocating 1000 Feet of Road.

Considerable county road and bridge building and repair work in this district is nearing completion or is being rushed so that the work will not be hindered by possible early rains. The new covered bridge over Champion creek in the Bohemia district is rapidly taking shape now that the timbers for the foundation have been placed. The two bottom timbers are 60 feet long. All the timbers have been cut in the vicinity of the bridge site as the flooring will have to be transported.

P. M. Morse, county surveyor, who was on the job this week, estimated that the bridge will be opened in a week and that the 1000 feet of new road, which is being built by Lane county and the Umpqua forest service, will be finished in two weeks. Lane county and the Umpqua forest service are each contributing \$2500 toward this piece of road work. Relocation of the bridge and road will eliminate steep grade. A road crew of six men is camped at the scene of the work.

The court has taken no action yet on the proposed road to connect the Frank Brock creek and the Umpqua creek roads in the same district.

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