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GATHERED FROM ONE BIG TREE

Innumerable Products Derived From Wood Pulp, Through the Inventive Genius of Man.

My wideawake railroad friend, George D. Ogden of Pittsburgh, was talking to some lumbermen.

Boards, shingles, planks, lath and joists were once the only output of a log. Now a single log yields a host of forest tree goods for you.

Your cravat was very likely a Canadian spruce or a birch, and so were your wife's silk stockings and undergarments, writes "Glad" in the Philadelphia Enquirer.

We make carpets, rugs, tapestries, linens, phonograph records, moving picture films, paints, soaps, rope, twine, disinfectants, dyes and celluloid all built upon wood pulp. When Pennsylvania was still the leader of lumber states, sawdust at the mills was a nuisance and a head loss.

Many of the articles mentioned above are partially made of this by-product that was once given over to fire in order to get rid of it.

Of course, all the wrapping paper and paper boxes you see, as well as the page upon which this is printed, were once trees of the forest.

Earth's Climatic Condition.
Coal is pretty evenly distributed over the world. Neither the equatorial nor the polar regions are unduly favored. This means that for most of the time the differences between the torrid and the frigid zones have been slight. At first sight this appears strange, because we are accustomed to the passing of seasons and changes of temperature with latitude. We find it difficult to picture in our minds another state of affairs. Nevertheless, it seems that our time is the unusual one, with its extremes of climate. Fully three-quarters of the time that the earth has stood, mild weather has prevailed from the equator to the poles.

Shanghai Plant Owners Reduce Cotton Output

Shanghai. The cotton planters of Shanghai have agreed to a reduced production schedule for a period of sixty days, that will cut their output by 50 per cent.

This was brought about under an agreement approved by the Cotton Mill Owners' association, and was caused by a weak and falling market for yarn at a time when high prices were ruling for raw cotton.

It was estimated that stocks at yarn in the hands of mills and merchants in Shanghai ran to 100,000 bales.

This Lobster a Freak.
An ordinary sized lobster was taken in one of the traps during the lobster season in Nova Scotia. But instead of the dark shell common to lobsters when alive it had a blue shell.

Generosity by Proxy
By JANE OSBORN

Seventy-year-old Mrs. Gerald Travers, certainly had no expansive reputation for liberality, but when Tom Travers, her long-departed husband's nephew, found himself at the end of his meager resources the autumn of his last winter in law school, he did not let any lack of favorable reputation in this regard stand in his way. She had no end of money—this his old sister had told him—and after all he was not going to ask charity.

So he had put false pride in his pocket and had gone to call on his aunt by marriage—though, of course, he never dreamed of calling her anything but "Mrs. Travers." He wanted to arrange to live in the garret or somewhere in the old house so as to help pay expenses that last season in law school. In return he would promise never to make himself more apparent than she wished, and would be glad to take on any household tasks—tending furnace, shovelling snow, even scrubbing kitchen floors, if she wished.

Mrs. Travers had not been unkind, but she proudly said that no Travers need stoop to menial labor. "You come here at once, and occupy one of the small rooms on the fourth floor," she had ordered. "You'll have meals here, too, though not with me. You can have them when you like in the breakfast room I never use. I'll find enough for you to do to square our score."

"But I don't want to accept charity," Tom protested, and then old Mrs. Travers had laughed, not altogether pleasantly, as Tom recalled later.

"You'll earn your board and keep, never fear," she said. "I'm not in the habit of being imposed on."

Tom soon found that it was true that he really was earning his way. Every evening he reported to his relative for orders and the tasks she assigned him were always well planned out before his coming. They did not take so much time—but they would have taxed the resources of any one less persistent than Tom Travers.

One day she wanted to invest \$10,000 that had just come to her in a matured bond. Tom was given orders to look up the best possible way for her to reinvest that money. The next day her pet dog needed to visit the veterinary surgeon; would Tom take him in the morning and see that he was well treated? Another day a friend landed from Europe, might have a little difficulty with the customs; Tom was to do the meeting and the smoothing. Then, once, when the dressmaker was coming, there were countless samples of ribbons and silks to be matched—but Tom didn't even balk at that, nor on that other occasion when Mrs. Travers asked him to go to the milliner's with her "to see that the fool saleswoman didn't try to give her anything unbecomingly youthful."

So Tom paid his way.

One day toward spring Mrs. Travers handed him \$500 in bank notes.

"There's a fair for the Day Nursery this afternoon. I detest such things. I'd send the amount in a check only I don't want to give any one of the women managing the affair the satisfaction of bringing in all that money at once. But I would like to help the good cause along a little. Now your job today will be to go to that fair and spend this money—a little here and a little there—without letting any one know I'm responsible."

At first this did not seem like such a herculean task—at least not so bad as the trip to the milliner's or some other of his recent errands. But Tom Travers had never attended a fair before. He had the money changed into five and ten-dollar bills and carried a fat wallet in an inside pocket to his afternoon lectures so that he could stop at the fair in mid-afternoon.

First he went the rounds systematically. He bought a five-dollar doll at the doll table and left twenty dollars without making any change. Then he passed on to the fancy table, where he acquired something all covered with embroidery and lace, the purpose of which he did not know, and left twenty dollars for that, though it was priced but ten. At the candy table he left five dollars for a pound of adamantite fudge, left twenty dollars for a single rose at the flower table and had little difficulty in getting the young girl at the grab bag to accept a ten-dollar bill instead of ten cents for his chance.

But Tom so far had spent only \$75. He had \$425 still to dispose of and he found that he had already attracted considerable attention. He took a seat in the tea room, hoping here to derive inspiration for the rapid spending of the rest of his money.

Tom was interrupted in his reverie by the appearance of a very pretty young woman clad in what was intended to represent the costume of a Dutch peasant. It wasn't at all authentic, but it was very becoming. The girl was Susan Dodge, of the old, aristocratic, immensely rich Dodge family.

She had come to ask for Tom's order. "Smile, your sweetest," some one had whispered, "and maybe he'll leave you a ten-dollar bill." He's shabby enough, but seems to be a millionaire in disguise.

"I don't think he's shabby," Susan had answered. "The most aristocratic

Charles de Roche

Red Cross BALL BLUE
Is needed in every department of house-keeping. Equally good for towels, table linen, sheets and pillow cases.



Charles d'Auther de Rochefort, the screen star who is idolized by many, and better known as Charles de Roche, was born in 1893, at Port Vendres, near the Spanish border of southern France. He was educated in the schools of France and graduated from Hochschule at Versailles. He weighs 178 pounds, is slightly over six feet tall, has chestnut-brown hair and gray eyes. He is not married, and makes his home in Hollywood. He is an athlete of varied attainments; also a talented interpretative dancer.

"What's in a Name?"
By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

FAITH

FROM a Biblical source comes the charming Faith, which sprang into popular usage during the vogue of Puritanical names. The prevalence of appellatives which denote abstract virtues marked the beginning of Puritanism in England and many such names came under the ban from other classes because of the widespread dislike of the "Round Heads."

But the simple beauty of Faith, as well as the divine virtue for which the name was symbol, kept her popularity undimmed. For was she not one of the trio whom St. Paul commends to the Corinthians, saying: "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

The Puritans brought Faith to New England when they migrated from their native land and the name has been universally popular there, at the same time spreading to other sections of the country. It is one of the few feminine appellatives which cannot be contradicted.

The pearl is Faith's talismanic gem. It is a fitting symbol of purity, for its wearer who will possess enviable charm and affability and have many friends. Wednesday is her lucky day and 5 her lucky number.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Well Answered.

Sam, the new butcher boy, was smart and energetic in every detail and was giving his master great satisfaction.

One day he stood by the butcher's block intently watching his master cutting up a bullock's head. After a while the butcher cut out the tongue, and turning to the lad, he remarked:

"There, my boy. That's a tongue that never told a lie."

"Ay, sir," answered the boy.

"Can you beat it?" asked the butcher.

"Ay, sir," said the boy again.

"In what way, sonny?" asked the other.

"Well, sir," said the boy, pointing to his own mouth, "this tongue has often told the truth. The bullock's never has."

—O—

Sure Cure.

"Yuh know, my wife gets my goat. She must think I'm nobody or something. She wants to boss everything, me included, on every little thing. I just naturally can't—"

"Stop worrying, old man. She's only a woman—yuh gotta pity 'er. Just let 'er have her own way and ignore the fact that she's got it, and she'll quit soon's she finds out she's not makin' yuh lose sleep. Meantime, what'll yuh have an' how many cards d'yuh want?"

—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Reflection on Great Cities.

If you suppress the exorbitant love of pleasure and money, idle curiosity, iniquitous purpose, and wanton mirth, what a stillness would there be in the greatest cities.—Brydner.

Concerns the Trades People.

John Selden—Of all the actions of a man's life his marriage doth least concern other people; yet of all actions of our life it is most meddled with by other people.—Boston Transcript.

Swiftest River.

The Amazon can lay claim to being the largest river in the world, but the swiftest flowing is the Sutlej, in India, which rises 15,200 feet above the sea and falls 12,000 feet in 180 miles.

The best way to get along with some people is to ask for more than you expect and then compromise on what you want.

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P. N. U. No. 28, 1923

POULTRY NOTES

The eggs of ducks retain their hatchability for a shorter time than the hen eggs. The fresher the eggs are when incubated, the better.

If your turkeys are wild, make friends with them. It is cheaper and easier to handle birds that trust the caretaker.

Experimental work by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, shows that good egg yields and economical results can be secured with a wheatless ration for chickens.

Lice, overfeeding and filth kill two-thirds of all turkeys that die. The other third die from too close confinement, accident or inherited weakness.

Let turkeys roost in the open air, but in a high, dry place. If turkeys roost near a swamp there is almost sure to be trouble from roup.

Young ducklings and goslings must be kept from the dampness the same as chicks. They grow fastest if kept on soft mash feeds and only allowed enough water to drink.

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