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**THE BLIND NOW HAVE A MAGAZINE THROUGH RICH WOMAN'S BENEVOLENCE.**



**HOW THE BLIND WILL STUDY THE PANAMA CANAL.**

The first magazine for the blind ever made is about ready to be sent out to the sightless thousands of America through the benevolent provision of Mrs. William Ziegler, who has donated the funds for the enterprise. It is estimated that the cost to the widow of the millionaire baking powder man will be between \$60,000 and \$70,000 a year. Pages of the new magazine are about 12x13 inches in size. The number of pages will vary from month to month, the first number containing about fifty sheets. Compared with other magazines it is bulky, and each one will weigh about one pound. The articles will be of all sorts, stories, news, achievements of the blind, poetry, a sheet of popular music, and some instructive articles. The moral tone will be high, although it will not be religious in any way.

The first number goes to about 6,000 blind readers among the general public. This figure does not include 4,500 students now in schools for the blind. A sufficient number of copies will be sent to the schools for these, and the magazine will go to the students at their homes during vacation, through Mrs. Ziegler's kindness. This first number is the largest edition of anything ever printed for the blind. Great care has been used in the character of matter. For instance, many beautiful songs and poems would be out of place for blind readers. Allusions to moonbeams, starlight, rainbows and clouds are not printed, as they serve to emphasize to the readers the sense of their affliction.

Above is one of the "illustrations" in the new magazine. A map is shown in raised dots. Underneath the map are the following words: "Map showing southern Florida, the Bahamas, Cuba, Jamaica, Panama and adjacent land and sea." Some of the points on the map are marked with only the dots representing the first letter of the name, but in the margin the name is spelled out. The first number of the magazine contains, besides minor contributions and maps, the following:

President Roosevelt's letter to Mrs. Ziegler, Helen Keller's letter to Mrs. Ziegler; first installment of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which will run as a serial; a physical exercise for the blind; the Esperanto Hymn of Peace; comments on current news.

**GIVES SAVINGS FOR MISSIONS.**

Woman Saves \$1,000 and Gives All to Spread Gospel.

"Make all you can, save all you can, and give all you can." By following literally these three rules of economy laid down by John Wesley, Mrs. Emma Shirley, of St. Louis, says she has been enabled to give \$1,000—nearly every



**MRS. EMMA SHIRLEY.**

cent of ready cash she possessed—to endow bible work in Japan. Most of the money was saved 10 cents at a time. The rest of the amount was raised by keeping boarders during the world's fair of 1904. The interest on this sum will support a bible woman or deaconess in Japan.

**Prince and Sailor, Too.**

When the Prince of Wales was in active service in the British navy he was at Malta when a "P. & O." steamship came into the port. It was arranged that his royal highness should visit the steamship, but as the stay was to be brief, the captain and his men were so busy that there was no time to waste in waiting about for the prince, so the captain sent for his first officer.

"As soon as you see the prince coming off," he said, "man the yards at once and send for me in the cabin."

Shortly after the captain's quick ears heard a boat alongside, and he hurried on deck just in time to hear, in the disgusted tones of the younger officer:

"I say, when is that prince chap coming? I wish he'd look sharp. I've

work to do, and I'm jolly well tired of hanging around."

"Awfully sorry," replied an amused voice, which the horrified captain recognized as that of the prince, "but I came off as quietly as I could, as I knew you'd want to man the yards or something of that kind. As I'm a sailor myself, I know what a bore that is when you're coaling ship."

**Buried Treasure.**

Piratic boards of Spanish doubloons are not the only buried wealth one may seek with spade and pick. A wonderful relic of the past has just been brought to light in Peterborough, England, in the discovery of a buried forest. The London Chronicle gives an account of the discovery.

At a depth of seven feet have been found a number of oak-trees which have been covered for some two thousand years. Most of the trees are almost perfect in condition, and are being sold to furniture manufacturers and others.

Altogether about eighty trees have been raised, and hundreds more are left in the ground untouched, at a depth of five or six feet. In nearly all the trees the roots are found attached. The wood is extremely hard, and can be worked only by machinery, as it turns the edge of an ax.

**Swish!**

One of the first Secretaries of Agriculture was a man of great shrewdness and ability, which were not incompatible with a certain slow-footed ease. He was known to be late at Cabinet meetings, where tardiness is a serious breach of etiquette.

One day when he came into a meeting a minute or two late, one of the other Secretaries, thinking to give a helpful rebuke, said:

"Hello! Here comes the tall of the administration!"

The Secretary slid leisurely into his seat, and then answered:

"Well, the tall may come in handy some day to brush the flies off the rest of the administration."

**A Natural Musician.**

"How on earth does Cholly Lowdon choose his clothes? He's totally color blind."

"That's easy. He goes altogether by ear."—Cleveland Leader.

A jealous woman treats the man she loves the way a cowboy does a broncho he is breaking: Subdues him or kills him.

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