

Naturalized at Ninety.

Ned Riordan, 90 years of age, was granted his first naturalization papers by United States Commissioner Nathan at Kansas City. Riordan has lived in this country seventy years, having come from Ireland when 20 years old. In the civil war he served in the Seventh Missouri Volunteers under Col. John F. Phillips, now United States district judge. He is over six feet tall and is remarkably well preserved for one of his advanced age. At present he is living at the soldiers' home here.

Unabashed.

When president of the court of appeals, Lord Esher, who used to keep up a running fire of "chaff" on learned counsel, sometimes got a Roland for his Oliver—as when a young barrister, in the course of argument, stated that no reasonable person could doubt one particular proposition. "But I doubt it very much," said the judge. The youthful advocate, not one whit abashed, replied: "I said no reasonable person could doubt it." The Master of the Rolls could only gasp: "Proceed, sir, proceed."

A Bidding Punster.

Three-year-old on Staten Island boat: "What 'at big stone house, mamma?" "That's a fort, dear." "What 'ose black fings on top?" "Cannon." "Mamma, what is they cannin' in 'at house?"—New York Herald.

Brown—Does your wife ever threaten to go home to her mother? Jones—No, that's the worst of it! Her mother boards with us.—Puck.

REFORMS NEED MORE THAN A DAY

During them about, and are always more complete and lasting when they proceed with regularity to a consummation. Few of the observant among us can have failed to notice that permanent beneficial changes in the human system are not wrought by abrupt and violent means, and that those are the most salutary medicines which are progressive. Doctor's Stomach Bitters is the chief of these. It is a disease of obstinate character, is attended by it.

The British admiralty is about to take up the work of training carrier pigeons for conveying messages at sea.

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We wish to establish in every town on the Coast an exclusive agency for the A. M. W. WATERBURY DRESS MAKING CO. Best seller on market. For forms, samples and particulars, address at once PACIFIC COAST AGENCY, WEBER, MANN, HORTON & CO., 314 Market Street, rooms 2 and 3, San Francisco, Cal.

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The total population of the earth is estimated at about 1,500,000 souls, of whom 5,244,000 die annually—an average of 98,884 a day.

I believe Piso's Cure is the only medicine that will cure consumption.—Anna M. Ross, Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 12, '90.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any one who can cure a catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by the firm.

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Rheumatism

is a blood disease and only a blood remedy can cure it. So many people make the mistake of taking remedies which at best are only tonics and cannot possibly reach their trouble. Mr. Asa Smith, Greencastle, Indiana, says: "For years I have suffered with Sciatic Rheumatism, which the best physicians were unable to relieve. I took many patent medicines but they did not seem to reach my trouble. I gradually grew worse until I was unable to take my food or handle myself in any way; I was absolutely helpless. Three bottles of S.S.S. relieved me so that I was soon able to move my right arm; before long I could walk across the room, and when I had finished one dozen bottles was cured completely and am as well as ever. I now weigh 170."

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TO NURSE CANCER PATIENTS.

Heroic Woman in New York Devotes Herself to a Noble Cause.

Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, has consecrated her life to a noble cause—the care of poor people afflicted by cancer. She has opened a place in New York where she, together with another trained nurse, will care for



MRS. ROSE HAWTHORNE LATHROP.

the poor people afflicted with the horrible disease, and in time she hopes to establish a larger and a permanent home for cancer patients. Speaking of her work Mrs. Lathrop says: "Many people have cancer without recognizing it. My first plan will be to visit all cases of sores that come to my knowledge. You will be surprised, perhaps, to know that cases of sore legs are as common among working women as the most familiar disease among children. An important part of my work will be to seek these people out, for they are reticent. In the mornings I shall visit among them and in the afternoons have those who are able come to me. The rich have everything at their command, but the poor cannot even afford the remedies, they are so costly. The hospitals cannot keep a patient more than six months, then what is to become of sufferers from this tedious and terrible disease?"

"When I have demonstrated my ability as a nurse," she continues, "I may ask aid of my friends. My great ambition is the establishment of a permanent home, where patients can be kept indefinitely. Such a home would require funds, but I am confident that once I prove myself able they will be forthcoming. For the present I shall depend upon myself and my own small means."



A Few Eye Don'ts.

Don't allow a cold wind to strike the eyes.
Don't try to do eyework with the light shining in the face.
Don't have colored shades on the lamps; use white or ground glass.
Don't go directly from a warm room into a cold, raw atmosphere.
Don't open the eyes under water in bathing, especially in salt water.
Don't let any strong light, like that from electricity, shine directly into the eyes.
Don't strain the eyes by reading, sewing or any like occupation with an imperfect light.
Don't bathe inflamed eyes with cold water; that which is as warm as it can be borne is better.
Don't sleep opposite a window in such a manner that a strong light will strike the eyes on awakening.
Don't above all, have the children sleep so that the morning sun shall shine in their faces to arouse them.
Don't expect to get another pair of eyes when these have been destroyed by neglect or ill use, but give them fair treatment and they will serve faithfully to the end.—Good Housekeeping.

A Father's Authority in France.

The father has full and complete authority over them, and demands strict forms of respect. In France a good son subordinates the important acts of his life to his father's consent, even more than he should in some cases. On the other hand, the blind and tender desire that all parents, without exception, have of keeping their children near them, of not letting their sons wander about the world, or risk the patrimony of their ancestors, has brought about a mania for finding employment in government offices in preference to embracing a liberal career. The whole nation has the same stay-at-home and exclusive tastes. This permits foreigners to bring France all that is worst among them, while it does not send her sons to seek the great and good things there may be in other countries. If a life of perpetual wandering finally becomes useless and sterile, it is equally true that it is debilitating and unwholesome never to have a change of air. Frenchmen do not seem to notice this.—Century.

An Effort Required.

Trksome Ike—Say, Sammie, how'd yer like to be an angel?
Samm'l Fewelozze—Not er bit. Think of the work I'd take to keep yer wings flapplin'.—Up-to-Date.

SENATOR JOHN P. HALE.

A Picturesque Character in American Public Life.

When Hale took his seat in the Senate he was the only member of that body who defied the discipline of both the old parties, and dared assert his absolute political independence. He stood alone until 1849, when he was joined by Chase and Seward, who were re-elected in 1851 by Sumner. There was something dramatic in his solitary appearance in the Senate as an avowed anti-slavery man. That body then contained more able and eminent men than it had had for more than a generation, and it was completely under the domination of the slave interest. That interest dictated the policy of the Government at home and abroad, as it had done from its beginning, and made and unmade politicians. Hale knew that his single-handed warfare against it would invite ridicule, sneers, insults and threats. He knew that he must face the scorn and contempt of the South and the chilling neglect of the North. But he bravely stood in the breach. He took no counsel of his fears, and would not be lulled into silence. When he was denied a place on Senatorial committees on the pretext that he "did not belong to a healthy political organization" he ridiculed the proceeding and made it tell in his favor.

One of the finest exhibitions of his courage was given soon after he took his seat in the Senate, when he cast the only vote against a resolution thanking Generals Scott and Taylor for their victories in Mexico. This vote was sure to be misunderstood and misrepresented, and all parties regarded it as suicidal; but it was sufficient for him to know that no other honest and consistent course was possible for those who had condemned the Mexican war in all its stages. He would not bely his convictions to avoid any personal consequences of his act; and when he pleaded the high authority of Chatham, Burke and Fox, who refused to vote thanks to the commanders of the British army for their services in America in our revolutionary struggle—a strictly analogous case—no Senator successfully answered him.

Mr. Hale's humanity was equal to his courage. While a member of the House he moved an amendment to the naval appropriation bill, abolishing the spirit ration and prohibiting flogging in the navy. The amendment prevailed but failed in the Senate. This motion was renewed in the Senate in 1849, and in 1850, after an impassioned appeal by Mr. Hale, flogging was abolished but the spirit ration continued until 1862. He was justly proud of these achievements, and they are appropriately commemorated on the pedestal of the statue recently erected in the State house yard at Concord.

As an anti-slavery leader, Hale followed his own methods of warfare. While Seward, Sumner and Chase were forging their anti-slavery thunderbolts and firing them at the enemy at long range through the press of the Northern States, Mr. Hale was using his lighter artillery on the skirmish line and in well-executed flank movements. In 1850 he was prompted by the presence of a pro-slavery mob in Washington to introduce a resolution for the reimbursement of persons whose property should be destroyed by riotous assemblages. Foote of Mississippi denounced this resolution as intended to protect "negro-stealing." Addressing Mr. Hale, he said: "I invite him to visit the good State of Mississippi, in which I have the honor to reside, and will tell him beforehand in all honesty that he could not go ten miles into the interior before he would grace one of the tallest trees of the forest with a rope around his neck, with the approbation of every virtuous and patriotic citizen; and that, if necessary, I should myself assist in the operation."

Mr. Hale answered: "The Senator invites me to visit the State of Mississippi, and kindly informs me that he would be one of those who would act the assassin and put an end to my career. * * * Well, in return for his hospitable invitation, I can only express the desire that he should penetrate into one of the dark corners of New Hampshire; and if he do, I am much mistaken if he would not find the people in that benighted region would be very happy to listen to his arguments and engage in an intellectual conflict with him, in which the truth might be elicited." The popular instinct at once labeled the Mississippi Senator as "Hangman Foote," and the epithet is still instantly recalled by the mention of his name.—Century.

Savage Warfare.

"My voice," said the one in whose heart the fires of patriotism burned, "my voice is for war."
"And I suppose that in case of actual hostilities it would be your voice you would send," said the desiccated cynic.
"No. In such a contingency I would send the voice of my wife."

The other was also married to a musical woman, and his sympathy, though not outspoken, was expressed by an eloquent glance.—Indianapolis Journal.

Interested.

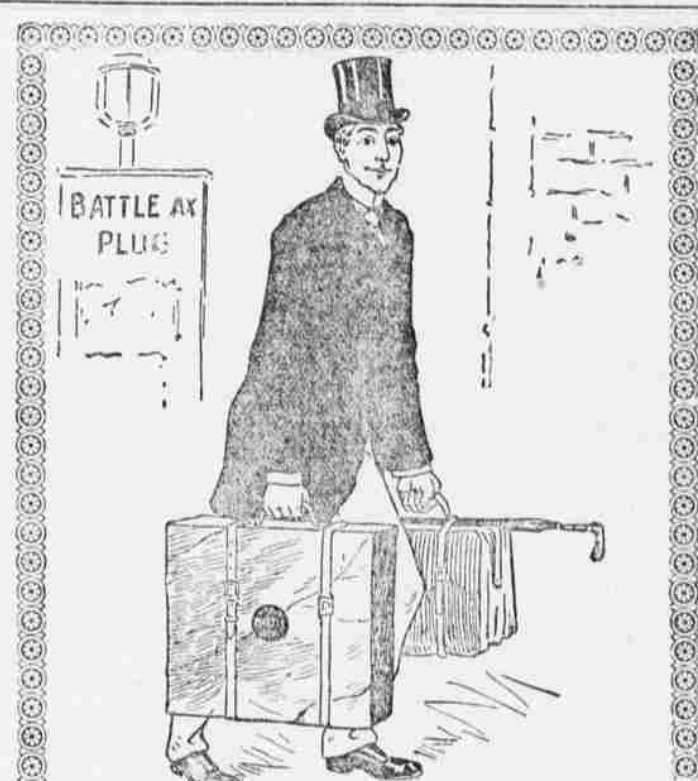
"My family," said Miss Antique, "came over with the Pilgrims on the Mayflower."
"Did they, really?" explained Hicks.
"How very interesting! And were you seasick?"—Harper's Bazar.



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