

THE ASHLAND TIDINGS

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1914

Humorists.

"Put not your trust in kings," unless you have four of 'em, with a trim little ace for a rear guard.

One of the brightest things we have noticed going round lately is a highly polished circular seal.

John Bull looking toward America. "How long, O Cattle line, will you continue to abuse our patience?"

There is no disgrace in being poor. The thing is to keep it quiet and not let your neighbors know anything about it.

Schultzheim remarks: "I dinks dees shlosh velters 'vind out dot South Africa velters ledde too Zulu-brain, sint it?"

A son of the Siamese twins is achieving high honors in an Eastern college. Who should be rich in the world? His father was well connected.

"Take back the heart that thou givest," said the gambler said to his pal, who had passed him under the table the wrong card to fill the the flush.

A Nevada Girl's Love Letter—"Dear Jimmy it's all up. We ain't going to get married. Ma says your're too rough and fighty. I'm sorry—but can't you go to Europe and get fixed down?"

The foolish man foldeth his hands and saith: "There is no trade, why should I advertise?" But the wise man is not so. He whoopeth it up in the newspapers, and verily he draweth customers from afar off.

The young lady who gave the mitten to the young man who wouldn't go in the house where it was comfortable, but persisted in keeping her out at the front gate, now refers to him as one of her cast off garters.

"Here," said the farmer, as he exhibited a broken jar to the manufacturer, "I packed this jar full of butter, and the jar split from top to bottom. Perhaps you can explain the phenomenon. Oh, yes, I can," was the ready reply, "the butter was stronger than the jar."

Feminine Brevities. The maiden's band of hope—A has had.

Six counties in Iowa have lady Superintendents of Common Schools.

Rev. Miss Ellen G. Custin has been called to be pastor of a church in Westerly, Rhode Island.

It has been decided in the Iowa courts that a good stove is his personal property.

A Ladies' Committee has been formed at Rome to raise funds for the scientific expedition to Africa.

A young lady being asked what her favorite beverages were replied: Lemonade and maquerado.

Women are generally in quest of something. Conquest seems to suit them about as well as anything.

Mrs. M. C. Williams has succeeded her husband as President of the State National Bank, of Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Lavina Goodell and Miss Angie King have formed a partnership for the practice of law in Janesville, Wis.

The Queen of England is severely criticised for allowing and favoring the pomp at the Duke of Cornwall's marriage.

The latest news from Wyoming is that women vote whenever they have a chance, and that woman suffrage is gaining in popularity.

He came in late the other night, and was rolling into bed when his wife woke up and said: "Don't forget your nightgown, dear." "No—a—hadza two nightgowns already."

Lady: "How long have you been out of place?" Lady help (indignant at the use of such an expression as "out of place"): "I have been mad' appropos only a few weeks, madam."

THE GREAT PYRAMID.—An English architect, Mr. The, has been figuring up the cost of the great pyramid near Gizeh. Its original dimensions at the base were 744 square feet, and it has a perpendicular height of 480 feet, covering four acres, one road, twenty-two perches of ground. It consumes 79,029,000 cubic feet of stone, and Mr. The adds that it could not now be built for less than £30,000,000 sterling.

The joints of the large casing blocks of granite were so fine as to be scarcely perceptible, not thicker than paper, and the mortar was so adhesive that, in some cases, broke through their substance rather than give way at their jointing. The cost, therefore, of this structure, reduced to federal currency, was \$145,200,000, a sum large enough to build and put in running order six good, substantial railroads between New York on the Atlantic and San Francisco on the Pacific.

MARRIAGE AS A BUSINESS.—Marriage brokers are quite important business men in Genoa. They have pocketbooks filled with the names of the marriageable girls of the different classes, with notes of their figures, personal attractions, fortunes, etc. These brokers go about endeavoring to arrange connections, and when they succeed they get a commission of 2 or 3 per cent. on the portion. A marriage at Genoa is quite a matter of calculation, generally settled by the parents or relations, who often draw up the contract before the parties have seen one another, and it is only when everything is arranged, and a few days previous to the ceremony, that the future husband is introduced to his intended partner for life. Should he find fault with her manners or appearance, he may break off the match on condition of defraying the brokerage and any other expense incurred.

GAMBLING WOMEN.—At first the women of France were obliged to keep their habits a secret, but during the reigns of Louis XIV and XV they became less timid, and the wives of great men engaged in the deepest play at their own houses. "Such women," say La Bruyere, "make us men chaste; they have nothing of the sex but its garments. I have myself seen women at the gambling tables in Europe; one who was young, handsome and elegantly attired, would be so absorbed in the play that her face had become rigid and the eyes fixed, and we were told that there she sat day after day, not even excepting the Sabbath."—Lorrey's Progress.

The coal industry of Pennsylvania has reached enormous proportions, the annual product being valued at fifty million dollars. The first coal mined, amounting to a few hundred tons, was sold in Philadelphia in 1773 for twenty one dollars a ton.

Financial Uncertainty in London.

(From the Pall Mall Gazette, March 21.)

It would be useless to remain silent longer respecting the uneasy feeling that exists in the city. To those who are accustomed to feel the pulse of Lombard street and vicinity the aspect presented during the last week has been such as to remind one of occasions with which we are far from instituting comparison.

Names of institutions of high standing have been made free with in a manner which has alarmed who easily lose their heads, and rumors arising out of very little, perhaps, have become more and more serious by repetition. We do not mean to deny that there may be grounds for some uneasiness. Trade generally is notoriously depressed. The eastern trade, in particular, has been in collapse for years.

Bad business losses and the lock up of capital were, therefore, to be expected and prepared for. But we would remind those who may be disposed by the rumors, now too general to be any longer disregarded, with what facility in the present temper of the public mind a scare can be got up. Only two months ago a few people stopping to talk at the door of one of the greatest of the London joint stock banks actually caused a run upon it.

Another point that should be borne in mind is the dissasters that do happen scarcely ever foreseen. How many persons heard anything to the detriment of the City of Glasgow bank before it closed its doors?

Women at Harvard. After years of effort, more or less judicious, the young women in America at last to be allowed at Harvard University all the facilities of higher education that men enjoy at the same school, the more prominent differences between the treatment and that of the male students being merely nominal.

They are to have the same option and range of study, the same instruction, the same privileges of library, laboratory, etc., but instead of entering the regular classes they will be treated as private pupils of individual professors, and will, on completing their course, receive merely certificates instead of the regulation diplomas. The system agreed upon will disappoint the advocates of the co-education of the sexes, but so far as the real advantages of study at Harvard are concerned the new plan admits of them all. It has been to even the strongest opponent of co-education a matter of regret that the special advantages of the Harvard course could not be enjoyed by young women who are sincere and patient students. The arrangements now perfected not only comply fully with this wish, but allow the female students to proceed as fast as they may desire without the drawbacks to which they, in common with the more earnest men, would be subjected by the average boys, upon whose supposed capacity the rate of progress of classes is determined in advance.

About Colds. The late Charles Swanner was a member of a consumptive family; all of his brothers and sisters but one, were attacked by it as they reached manhood and womanhood. The disease began to develop itself in Mr. Swanner early in his public career.

He was advised by his physician in Boston to dress warmly, protect his feet and body, and live in open air, sawing wood, and engaging, as far as possible, in manual labor, leading, in short, the life a laboring man would lead out of doors, and supplementing this regimen by sanitary precautions in temperature, diet and personal habits in the open air. In conclusion, we will add for the benefit of that class of the community who, as we have said, delight in remedies and despise prevention, the recipe for a cold given by General George Washington to an old lady in Newport when a very young girl in 1781. He was lodged in her father's house—the old Vernon mansion—and as she was sent early to bed with a bad cold, he remarked to Mrs. Vernon: "My own remedy, my dear madame, is always to eat, just before I step into bed, a hot roasted onion, if I have a cold."—Baltimore American.

A Perfect Flying Machine at Last. We were yesterday permitted to inspect the working model of a machine which, we think, successfully solves the problem of aerial navigation. We are not permitted to describe the machine, as the inventor has not yet patented it, but we can say that we saw it in operation, and though it weighs but eight pounds, it raised a weight of twenty-one pounds three ounces, and kept it in the air for nearly half an hour and propelled it against the wind as fast as a man could run. Unlike the general type of aerial machines, this one does not depend upon any balloon or gas bag for its buoyant powers, and its propulsive machinery is operated by a new motor that is extremely light, reliable and powerful.

Speaker Randall Coming.—According to a private letter, the Hon. Speaker J. Randall, Speaker of the House of Representatives, will pay this coast a visit after the adjournment of Congress. He will be accompanied by a party of Congressmen and prominent politicians. Speaker Randall also announces that if any general legislation is entered upon he will bring before the Democratic caucus the anti-Chinese bill of the last session, amended in accordance with the thought of President Hays, so that he will not have any excuse for withholding his signature.

A ruralist seated himself at the table in a restaurant, recently, and began on a bill of fare. After keeping three of the waiters employed in bringing him dishes of all sorts for more than an hour he called one of them to him, heaved a deep sigh, and whispered as he spread the bill before him and pointed with a trembling finger: "Mister, I've ett in that and moving his finger down to the bottom of the page—" "What's agin the rale, I like to skip from that over to thar."

A Milford man (says the Springfield Republican) stippled by drink and the cold, was found near the Fair Haven Bridge Mill the other night and resuscitated amid the lurid glare of the molten iron and din of machinery. As he slowly came to and was asked where he belonged, he looked about in a frightened manner and replied: "Well, when I was on earth I lived in Milford."

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