



HOW TO ECONOMIZE.

SOME men economize so closely on the number of words in a telegram that the receiver can not understand it. This is not sensible economy. Neither is it sensible economy to ruin garments of value with cheap soap or powerful chemicals that eat into the fabric. True economy uses Ivory Soap in the laundry. It is the most of pure soap that can be sold for the money. Chemically it is as innocent as water. Yet it does everything you can ask of a soap. Try it!

SUDDEN RISE IN BONDS

JAPAN'S CREDIT TAKES A JUMP.

Rise Attributed to Tour of Marquis Ito—Large Exports of Silk.

(Correspondent of Associated Press.)
YOKOHAMA, Jan. 21.—Japan is not with some satisfaction the sudden rise in London in the value of her new loan bonds, which a day or two ago were quoted at 11½, a rise of three and three-quarter pounds. The war loan has jumped up 1½. The rise is attributed in some measure to the world tour of Marquis Ito. The moderate views of Marquis Ito as expressed in New York together with judicious "puffing" in London are believed to have already gone far to restore Japan to her normal position in the world markets. Marquis Ito is expected to return to Japan about the end of next month.

The diet after a holiday recess is considering the introduction of several bills. It is expected that as a result of the victory of the cabinet over the constitutionalists, a result due, it is said, to the telegraphic instructions of Marquis Ito, president of the opposition party, the budget will be passed by both houses. One of the chief measures contemplated is a revised banking bill, designed to prevent the institution of "wild cat" banks.

United States citizens here are much interested in a rumor from New York of the possible establishment in Yokohama of an American bank. It is contended here that the Americans suffer materially for the want of such an institution. All exchange affected by American citizens is calculated to inure to the advantage of European banks and considering the amortization of the American share of the Chinese indemnity and expenses of fleets and transports in these waters, together with the transaction of ordinary private business, it is thought that an American bank under American law could not fail to be a sound enterprise. The year's report show that Yokohama is again taking her old place as the premier port of Japan. Kobe had that honor last year. One of the causes of the readjustment has been the unusual active condition this year of the raw silk trade, a large proportion of which is expected from Yokohama. Since the production of the fresh articles in June last up to the middle of this month some 100,000 pounds were sold. This is said to have been the most prosperous year in the raw silk trade since the opening of this port to commerce.

The effect on foreign residents of the working of the revised treaties has lately been receiving considerable attention. The main difficulties remaining between foreigners and the Japanese government are in relation to the judiciary systems and the quotation of the right to exact house taxes and registration fees from hold-

ers of property held under the "perpetual lease" clause of the treaties.

This house quotation is exciting the government and householders at all the treaty ports. The English and French residents have secured the support of their home governments in their proposal to force a test case of the question. The American contingent, however, seems to prefer to have its rights reserved by the home government and to be willing to pay under protest of necessary, being assured that all such payments, if proved unnecessary would be refunded. The German residents are divided on the question which is likely to be brought to a head before long. Sun Yat Sen, the well-known Chinese reformer and revolutionist, who is now in Yokohama, recently surprised his followers by intimating that he would henceforth abandon violent methods of reform in China, would disband his secret society of which he is the head and distribute its members over America and Europe so that they might become educated and inaugurate a campaign of education. Sun, whose kidnapping at the Chinese embassy in London created a sensation few years ago, intends to return to China when the Chinese court opens and is now paying the way for his return. He is understood to be a marked man in China and social reformers there have lately been receiving short shifts.

The representative of the Emperor of Japan, at the forthcoming coronation of King Edward, will be Prince Komatsu, who has twice been to Europe and is especially well-known to the British royal family. He will be accompanied by a suite of high officials of the imperial household department and prominent military and naval officers and will leave Japan during April.

Rev. R. S. Toy, a Chinese evangelist is holding meetings in Yokohama on his way around the world. He expects to take in China, Australia, India and proceed home by London, arriving in Chicago January 1, 1903.

PROTEST RAISED.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Resolutions have been adopted by the New York Academy of Medicine protesting against the decision of the treasury department classifying pulmonary tuberculosis with "dangerous contagious diseases," by which emigrants afflicted with the disease are barred from entering the country.

PIONEER NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 7.—L. G. Abbott, a pioneer of 1890, died this evening, aged 72. He was one of the oldest newspaper publishers in the Northwest.

DIED UNDER ASSUMED NAME.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Mrs. Walker Hunt died today at her home in New Rochelle. Tomorrow's Herald will say that Mrs. Hunt formerly was known as Mary Halpin, of Buffalo.

WHEAT MARKET.

TACOMA, Feb. 7.—Wheat, bluestem, 64½; club, 63½.

PORTLAND, Feb. 7.—Wheat, Walla Walla, 64@65; bluestem, 63.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Wheat, cash, 107½.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Wheat, May, opening, 78¼; closing, 77¾.

FATAL FIRE IN KANSAS.

MORTON, Kas., Feb. 7.—Fire in the car works of the Rock Island railroad this afternoon caused the death of two persons and destroyed a quarter of a million dollars worth of property. The dead are:

H. M. McKee, president of board of equalization.
W. H. White, an employe of the car works.

CHURCH SERVICES.

The usual services will be held in the First Congregational church at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. The theme for morning services will be, "The More Than Others of the Gospel." In the evening the members of the local labor unions will attend the church in a body. Sunday school at 12:15. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30; Christian Endeavor meeting at 8:30.

Presbyterian church—Services as usual tomorrow. Theme of the morning sermon, "Individuality." With individuals; evening theme, "The Greatest Achievement of the Twentieth Century."

There will be the usual services at the Baptist church tomorrow. Sermons will be preached on the following subjects: "A Miracle of Judgement" and "Principles of Judgement."

Rev. C. Erickson, of Portland, who has been holding services in the Norwegian M. E. church for the past weeks, postponed his departure until some time in the future, and will preach tomorrow morning and every evening this coming week except Saturday.

TO BE MADE A MUSEUM.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The British ship Scinda, which went ashore at Ocean City, N. J., some weeks ago, and which, it had been found impossible to float, will become a museum. It will be a fixture on the beach, to which it will be connected with a pier.

PIONEER VETERAN DEAD.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—James Eagen, who served with distinction during the civil war under Farragut as a gunner, is dead at Joliet, aged 60 years. He was a member of the National Naval Veterans Association and a wealthy pioneer resident.

KILLED IN A DUEL.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—It is reported here from Paris that Prince Galatin was killed in a pistol duel with his brother-in-law, Count Tscherradoff, at Basle.

One of the men supposed to have killed a San Francisco policeman recently has been arrested in Portland. He says he is not guilty, but regard for the welfare of his neck will make him try hard to prove his innocence. San Francisco does not take to the notion of having policemen slaughtered except during a strike.—Ledger.

PAYS A PREMIUM.

To His Customers for Walking Over Bridge.

Herman Wise, the live clothier, don't let a little thing like a torn up street interfere with his trade; he has built a bridge leading from the sidewalk in front of the Page block right up to his store, and in order to induce people to walk over the bridge, he continues his Price Slashing Clothing Sale. It pays to walk over that bridge for Wise's bargains.

A prisoner at McNeil's island writes to Senator Dubois denouncing the management of the penitentiary. He overlooks the fact that from the standpoint of the felon prison management is always a failure.—Ledger.

SEND IT TO YOUR FRIENDS.

The subscription price of the Semi-Weekly Astorian has been reduced from two dollars to only ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. You could not purchase a more valuable gift for a dollar than a year's subscription to the Astorian with which to please people who are acquainted with Astoria or Clatsop county, or with which to interest those who are not acquainted. It goes twice each week for only one dollar a year.

Somebody arises to charge Kipling with plagiarism. Of course, it is a pity no one else has the judgment to go to the same source and do some stealing.

SAVED HIM FROM TORTURE.

There is no more agonizing trouble than piles. The constant itching and burning make life intolerable. No position is comfortable. The torture is unceasing. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures piles at once. For skin diseases, cuts, burns, bruises, all kind of wounds it is unequalled. J. S. Gerall, St. Paul, Ark., says "From 1895 I suffered with the protruding, bleeding piles and could find nothing to help me until I used DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. A few boxes completely cured me." Beware of counterfeits.

A San Francisco club is bidding for a fight between Jeffries and Fitzsimmons. If the gloves could be discarded and horse pistols substituted there would be a general hope that the matter might be arranged.

THE LAST HEARD OF IT.

"My little boy took the croup one night and soon grew so bad you could hear him breathe all over the house," says F. D. Reynolds, Mansfield, O. "We feared he would die, but a few doses of One Minute Cough Cure quickly relieved him and he went to sleep. That's the last we heard of the croup. Now isn't a cough cure like that valuable?" One Minute Cough Cure is absolutely safe and acts immediately. For coughs, colds, croup, grip, bronchitis and all other throat and lung troubles it is a certain cure. Very pleasant to take. The little ones like it.—Charles Rogers, druggist.

AMBASSADOR CHOATE.

Something About Our Representative in England.

It is the custom of some demagogues to claim that all American representatives at the court of St. James are snobs. The United States does not advance snobs to such a position as Ambassador to Great Britain. Surely no man is less of a snob than Joseph H. Choate.

There have been very many good stories told of Ambassador Choate since he has represented this country in England. One of the most popular is to the effect that at some glittering function in London a titled blunderer mistook the black-coated American for a servant and said to him:

"Call me a cab."

"Certainly, sir. You are a cab!" retorted Choate.

In high dudgeon his lordship hunted up the host and lodged complaint. He was informed of the mistake that he had made, and then the host hunted up Mr. Choate to straighten the matter out.

"Oh, that is all right," Choate said. "I called him a cab, and had he been a little nicer about it, I would have called him a hansom cab."

Whether the story is true or not, it should be—and those who know Joseph H. Choate can easily believe that it happened as told.

The name Choate is always coupled with thoughts of the legal profession, and Joseph H. Choate by his career at the bar has well upheld the reputation of the great Rufus, famous in American legal history. J. H. Choate was born in Salem, the quaint old town with its memories of witches. He is now just 70 years old, having been born on January 24, 1832. He graduated at Harvard in 1852 and at the Dane Law School in 1854. He was admitted to the bar in Massachusetts but did not practice long in that state. He wanted broader opportunities than even Boston offered him, and hung out a modest shingle. It did not take him very long to build up a splendid practice. Perhaps his name helped. Anyone would have confided in the legal ability of a man named Choate. The young lawyer had something more than a name, however. He had a splendid knowledge of the law and a mind particularly fitted for his profession.

During the year when Mr. Choate was engaged in the active practice of his profession he was connected with many famous cases. He was counsel for General Fitz-John Porter in the protracted investigation at West Point before the board of officers appointed by President Hayes, which resulted in a reversal of the original court-martial. He also appeared for General Censola in the famous libel suit brought against him by Gaston L. Fenard, which, after a most sensational trial, resulted in a disagreement of the jury.

While Mr. Choate is a brilliant advocate, it is upon his wisdom as a counselor that his splendid legal reputation is most firmly built. Large fees for important opinions have made Mr. Choate a very wealthy man.

He never cared for politics. He has always been a staunch party man but never an office-seeker. In 1871, however, when the City of New York awoke to the fact that it was being plundered by a gang of political robbers, Mr. Choate was one of the most active of the good citizens who came to the city's rescue. He was a member of the famous "committee of seventy" that led the fight resulting in the overthrow of the "ring."

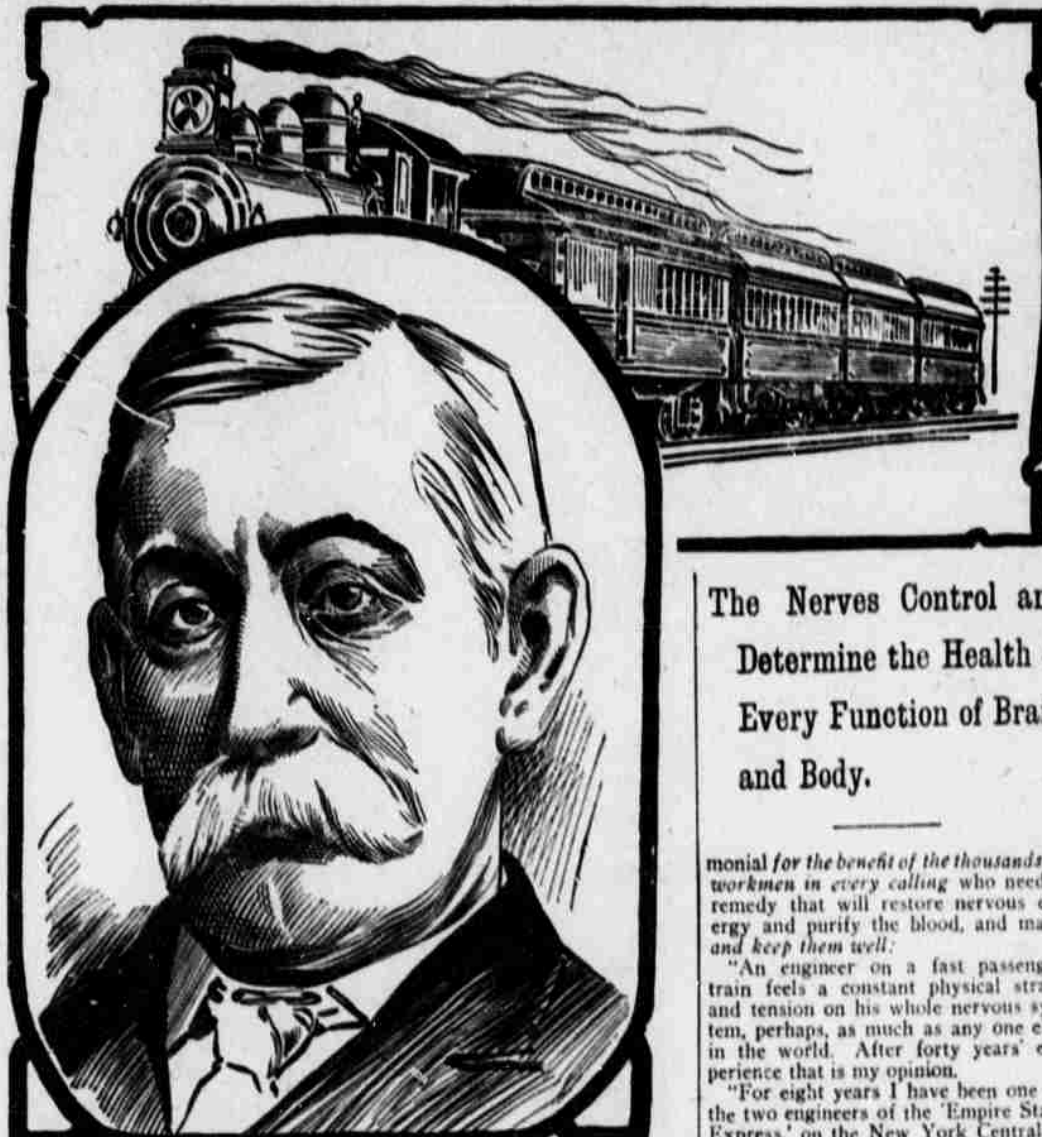
At home in New York, Mr. Choate is very much of a clubman. For many years he was president of the Union League Club, and there lingers about this club an atmosphere of Choate that will perhaps never die away. Fifty years from now Union League men will still be repeating remarks, both witty and wise, of its former president.

MAKING MONEY IN PRISON.

A remarkable example of cunning has been unearthed in one of our large prisons. A convict had perfected a die and was making silver dollars, and distributing them through accomplices on the outside. Naturally the officials were very much surprised at the discovery, but no more so than the person who receives a counterfeit article in place of the genuine. It is therefore very important when you ask for Hostetter's Stomach Bitters to see that their Private Stamp over the neck is unbroken, if you value your health. For fifty years the Bitters has been recognized as the best health-maker in existence, and if you are a sufferer from indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, flatulency or nervousness, it is because you have never tried it. Try it at once.

MEN OF PERFECT NERVES AND THEIR MEDICINE.

Paine's Celery Compound Steadies the Hands That Run the Great Passenger Trains.



The Nerves Control and Determine the Health of Every Function of Brain and Body.

monial for the benefit of the thousands of workmen in every calling who need a remedy that will restore nervous energy and purify the blood, and make and keep them well.

"An engineer on a fast passenger train feels a constant physical strain and tension on his whole nervous system, perhaps, as much as any one else in the world. After forty years' experience that is my opinion."

"For eight years I have been one of the two engineers of the 'Empire State Express,' on the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, running between New York and Albany. This is the fastest passenger train on the American Continent."

"I have to be thankful for a good constitution to begin with, which has enabled me to keep up this work for the long time I have been engaged in it. There have been times, however, when I have felt run down or worn out, and needed a tonic to brace me for my work."

"I have taken Paine's Celery Compound to do this work for me and it is simple justice to say that it has done the work well. Paine's Celery Compound has done me no end of good. I took it because I had heard it spoken of as the best medicine sold anywhere, good for those who suffer from brain pain, from the depletion of the system from any cause, and for those who are building up after sickness."

"What I had heard of it proved to be true in my case and I do not hesitate to recommend Paine's Celery Compound for a nerve-building or force-building medicine. I have taken more of it than of all other medicines for the last twenty years. It has done the work for me and I feel sure it will do it for any one else."

—W. H. RAYMOND.
New York, Nov. 10, 1901.

WHEN disease attacks the nervous system, the symptoms that at once manifest themselves differ in different persons. When the intricate and wonderful nervous system is in perfect condition, no man or woman is sick, except from infectious disease.

Sleeplessness, dyspepsia, rheumatism, most of the weaknesses and ailments that exhibit themselves in different ways in men and women are now known to be only the local symptoms of the beginning of a diseased nervous system.

It is no more possible to cure these afflictions by superficial treatment than it is to dam the Mississippi by a bar of sand. The only effective cure for these diseases is the repair of nervous tissues!

It has been absolutely proven that Paine's Celery Compound cures nervous exhaustion in every aggravating form, as no other remedy in the world can, or does. In fact, it was by the urgent advice of the ablest medical authorities in this country that this

now famous remedy was first put upon the market within the reach of all people.

No other remedy is today or ever has been openly and publicly endorsed by medical authorities. And Paine's Celery Compound is in no sense a patent medicine. From the very first its formula was, and it is today, freely furnished to physicians in good standing anywhere.

No man or woman whose nervous system is not in perfectly healthy condition can properly perform the work that is his or hers to do. No person with shattered nerves can run the race of life in competition with the healthy man. While this is true in every calling, there is no better example than the case of the engineers who guide the passenger trains on the railroads. And it is true that no one class of workmen furnishes a better example of what Paine's Celery Compound can accomplish than the railroad engineers of America. They rely only upon this one remedy to supply the tissues that their nerve-racking task exhausts. It was with the sanction of the authorities of the great New York Central Railroad that W. H. Raymond, the engineer who runs the famous Empire State Express, gave the following testi-

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Digests what you eat.

This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything else failed. It is unequalled for all stomach troubles.

It can't help but do you good

Prepared only by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago
The 61¢ bottle contains 2½ times the 25¢ size.



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