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There is trouble and grieving wherever we go. There is always the trace of the tear; We cannot escape from the presence of woe. Vice ever is hovering near, For each who remains on his feet through the strife A hundred men stumble and fall; There are few who command in the battle of life —But— It's a pretty good world after all.

NOT OVER CROWDED.

During the commencement season it is customary for speakers to warn graduates against entering the "overcrowded professions." This tendency has caused the Washington Post to take the subject up in an editorial way and it tries to point out that there is plenty of room for the graduates if they will but show some common sense in selecting vocations.

Among other callings the Post refers to the profession of farming which it considers in much the same light as that of engineering, medicine, law and other lines which are usually referred to as the "professions."

"The farmer who makes money out of his crops in the future will not be the boy who has learned his farming by following the plow, but the one who studied soils in the laboratory and the cultivation of plants at the experiment stations. It will be the professional farmer who will gather the plums in the next generation."

"So the boy who feels his ambitions crumble at the cry of overcrowded professions need not lose heart. The practical professions are of prime importance in the world today. They demand as much intelligence as the others, as much energy, and a nearly equal amount of study along specialized lines. Best of all, they pay well, and there is no overcrowding to get at the top—for the top is as wide as the circumference of the earth."

This characterization of agriculture applies especially well in the west. In this country land may be obtained easily and it is a well known fact that farming is the most remunerative calling there is.

STOP THIS EVIL.

Men who are in the mercantile business make just complaint of the wide extent to which people indulge in the "mail order habit." It is charged that ladies are especially prone to become victims of this custom. The word "victim" is a good one to use in this connection because the mail order habit is nothing more or less than a species of gambling.

People who patronize mail order houses do so in hopes of getting something at less than the regulation price. They are willing to "take a chance" at getting a bargain. As in other games of chance the players lose more often than they win, yet they are so fascinated by the game that they forget their many disappointments if now and then they win something.

But the serious thing about this matter is the fact that those who patronize the mail order establishments are not the only people who suffer. Local business houses that are rightfully entitled to the trade that goes away are also losers. Indirectly the entire community is injured when people indulge to any extent in the mail order habit.

The ladies of this city and of the county as well have a well earned reputation for being public spirited. They have done much in many ways for the advancement of the city and county. They can work very effectively for the welfare of the community if they will but frown down this tendency to patronize outside business

concerns rather than local stores. The mail order habit is a real evil. Help stop it.

ENGLAND AND GERMANY.

That the world is still in an age when wars are possible and that armaments are yet needed is generally admitted. But the idea of a great war between England and Germany sounds like an absurdity.

Why should England and Germany go to war. Both nations are of the same race—the same flesh and blood. Both are civilized nations inhabited by people who have a common ancestry. They have a common civilization. It would be the height of folly for two such nations to engage in war.

Henceforth there should be peace between the caucasian nations of the earth, at least. These nations have nothing to gain by fighting among themselves. The differences they may have, growing out of commercial jealousies or other causes, may easily be settled by diplomacy. They will be settled in that manner.

If there are to be any further wars they will be, not between England and Germany or between any other white powers of the earth, but between the east and the west. Between the civilization of the orient and that of Europe and America there are vast differences. The people are of different races, different creeds and the manners and customs of the people are radically different. With the rapid advancement upon which the people of the east have just started some very serious problems naturally arise. There is a field for conflict of interest. Japan and Russia have already fought one war and they may clash again. There are many who believe that a war between Japan and some white power to be almost inevitable.

But it is difficult for sure to see any valid reason why England and Germany should fight or why there should be any apprehension at all as to a war between those nations.

THE CIRCUS POSTERS.

Just at present Pendleton is suffering from the rapacity of the circus bill poster. Not only are the bill boards covered but old buildings have been plastered with menagerie pictures and the walls and even some of the fronts of business buildings have been covered.

There are many people who feel that this circus poster nuisance has been carried beyond the limit. The matter has certainly been carried far when the gorgeous dodgers are flaunted from the upper portion of business fronts. These posters are an eye sore, they are dangerous from a fire standpoint, and when they blow down they litter the streets and frighten horses.

It is about time the city was adopting some stringent measure providing that circus posters shall be confined to the bill boards.

Pendleton people returning from the Portland rose show are unanimous in praise of that beautiful festival. The wonderful success of the rose show during the few years it has been held should be sufficient to justify Portland people in maintaining it as a permanent annual affair.

The American soldiers in the Philippines are merely taking a turn at upholding the white man's burden and they are reaping the old reward.

Pendleton will entertain the rest of the county on Saturday, July 3. Make preparations to come.

What is so rare as a good rain in June?

FLAVORED EGGS.

The above question does not refer to the manner of preparation—how long they shall be boiled or upon how many sides they shall be fried. It means, what flavor of eggs do you like. Will you have lemon eggs or do you prefer chocolate with perhaps just a dash of vanilla?

No less an egg specialist than the United States Department of Agriculture recently declared that the flavor or odor of an egg may be gently influenced by the feed of the hen. Its latest egg bulletin states that hens fed on onion tops and garlic acquired the habit of laying eggs with a decided flavor of these vegetables.

Is there any reason to doubt that a good-natured hen might be induced to eat any kind of flavoring matter that fastidious man might like in his omelette? Isn't it just possible that hens of a convivial disposition might lay a species of ready-made egg that would find a ready market in our "dry" communities?

Or if hens could only be taught to love Easter-egg dyes—but perhaps it would be just as well not to confuse the humble fowl by starting too many things at once.—Success Magazine.

The mark of a free man is that he binds himself to some high duty.

THE NEW GRAMMAR.

It is gratifying to note how progress in English scholarship is keeping equal pace with industrial development. An idea of the advance made in the analysis and dissection of our mother tongue, for example, may be gained from a text book of some 500 pages published as an aid to pupils studying English composition.

How rudimentary was the old classification of nouns as common and proper, abstract and concrete! There are now "material nouns," "nouns of multitude," etc. Thus, while "sheep" is a common noun, "mutton" is a material noun. Fish in the water is a common noun, on the table a material noun.

Adjectives are now quantitative, demonstrative, multiplicative, etc. If one eats much or little dinner the adjective is quantitative. Verbs, besides being transitive or intransitive, irregular, defective and auxiliary, are factitive. In the sentence, "They made him king," the verb is factitive, because it requires some word besides the object to make the statement complete. There are verbs of complete predication ("rivers flow") and of incomplete predication ("the man has fallen asleep"). There are "phrase adverbs" ("to and fro," "now and then").

But it is in the conjunctions that the most interesting evolution has taken place. Conjunctions are now co-ordinate, cumulative, alternative, adversative and illative. Illative conjunctions, readers who learned grammar in little red school houses may need to be informed, are conjunctions by which one thought or idea is inferred or proved from another. In the sentence, "He was found guilty and therefore hanged," "therefore" is illative. Not necessarily, however, in the vernacular of New York justice.

The book is interesting as an example of the extent to which precocity in the study of language may be carried. But why confuse the pupil's understanding of the simple principles of English composition by an overelaborate terminology? How will a knowledge of illative conjunctions help in the preparation of another Gettysburg address or a reply to Hayne?—New York World.

CONGRESSIONAL CLOTHES.

Once upon a time, the seasoned gossip of Washington says, you could spot a United States senator at sight. But now, they declare, it is hard to tell a solon of the upper house from a stock broker. It is all in the matter of clothes. The long frock coat, the expansive shirt front and the big, soft, black hat of old have yielded to modern business attire.

We mention these things because a Washington dispatch stating that 55 members of the house appeared on Monday in wholly new raiment suggests a general thought of the clothes of congress.

A British M. P. who visited this country a few years ago remarked that our national legislators did not know how to dress. To which a traveler from home rejoined that they were lucky if they did not know how to dress like members of the house of commons. Be that as it may, what meager particulars we have of the new suits of various representatives indicate that the increased salaries of congress have fallen amid exponents of progress and good taste. It is likely that all 55 of the freshly clad would pass muster on brightest Fifth avenue.

Misgiving begins only as we read of Speaker Cannon in fawn-colored array of the most approved cut, with a pearl-gray hat on his dome of thought and a light necktie concealing his forward collar button. "Uncle Joe" is from a homespun district. Can he represent it in those clothes? Moreover, as the head of the house, he is presumed to be representative of the spirit which moves that body. Do we read in his rebellious attire confirmation of a suspicion already engendered by the senatorial muddling of the tariff bill? Has congress ceased definitely to represent the land behind?—New York World.

The Deserter.

"Do you desire to have it understood," asked the judge, addressing the lady who wanted the divorce, "that your husband deserted you?" "Yes, sir."

"Please tell the court as concisely as you can how he deserted you."

"Two months after we had completed our wedding trip he scolded me because he thought I was extravagant in the matter of getting clothes, and I went home to my people."

"Yes. Proceed."

"Well, I waited and waited and waited for him to come and beg me to return to him, and he never did."—Chicago Record-Herald.

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A Safer Fourth.

Police regulations for the observance of the Fourth of July are altogether commendable. The rules announced yesterday are in the interest of safety and to secure a measure of quiet, particularly in the vicinity of hospitals. These restraints are not intended to nor need they restrain any manifestation of real patriotism. On the contrary, they are likely to yield a more accurate estimate of the purpose of government and of the liberty essayed by the fathers. For the few who must have physical reminder of the firing at Bunker Hill there is opportunity to go away from the crowd and shoot.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

She Proposed to Boss.

Newed (after the ceremony)—Dearest, do you really think I'll prove a satisfactory mate? Mrs. Newed—Oh, I guess you'll do as a mate, all right. Now look me over and tell me what you think of your captain.—Lippincott's.

A Strange Creature.

"The gnu always puzzles me," said the man with the magazine. "In what way?" "I invariably have a momentary doubt as to whether it is an animal or a misprint."—Washington Star.

KEEP YOUR HEAD UNCOVERED.

The Constant Wearing of a Hat Propagates Dandruff Germs. There are many men who wear their hats practically all the time when awake and are blessed with a heavy shock of hair; yet if the scalps of these same men once become infested with dandruff germs, the parasites would multiply at the quicker for lack of air. Baldness would ensue as the final result. Newbro's Herpicide kills these germs and stimulates unhealthy hair to abundant growth. Herpicide is a pleasant hair dressing as well as a dandruff cure and contains not an atom of injurious substance. Sold by leading druggists. Send the in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. One dollar bottles guaranteed. A. C. Koepfen & Bros.

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