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Abe Mautin



Remember when we used to buy perfume for the odor? The fellow that used to work for his board and clothes has been cut down to only fifty dollars a week.

Pendleton.—The week from June 14 to 19 has been set aside by merchants and manufacturers for a campaign to increase the consumption of Oregon-made products. Made-in-Oregon goods from all parts of the state are to be displayed in store windows and cash prizes will be awarded for the best exhibits.

MRS. ALICE GRESHAM DODD, mother of the first American soldier killed in France, who gives entire credit for recovery of her health to the well known medicine Tanlac.



The following remarkable endorsement of Tanlac was given recently by Mrs. Alice Gresham Dodd, at the Gresham Memorial home, Gavlin Park, Evansville, Ind., which home was presented to her by the patriotic people of Indiana, as evidence of their appreciation of the services rendered to his country by her son, Corporal James B. Gresham, the first American soldier killed in France. Expressions of sympathy were received by Mrs. Dodd from all parts of the United States, and the newspapers of the country carried the story of the first "war mother."

The shock of her son's death resulted in the serious breakdown of Mrs. Dodd's health, but everyone will learn with interest and pleasure that she is now in splendid health again. When seen at her home recently she made the following statement, giving the entire credit for her recovery to the well known medicine, Tanlac.

"After my dear boy's death, I had a general breakdown in health," said Mrs. Dodd. "At first it was just indigestion. My food used to upset me and I had to diet myself very carefully, which wasn't much hardship as I lost all desire to eat. Then I had an attack of rheumatism, with severe pains in my shoulders, back and arms. Sometimes I used to suffer a great deal, and my joints would get all swollen up and stiff. I was able to do very little about the house, and at times couldn't even cook a meal. I got very nervous and restless, and at night would lay awake for hours, and lost many a night sleep as a consequence."

"A friend of mine had received a great deal of help from Tanlac, and it was she who advised me to try it. I am so glad I did for it proved the best medicine I have ever taken. It soon gave me a good appetite and seemed to settle my stomach so that I was no longer troubled with indigestion. I don't know what it is to have rheumatic pains now, the swelling and stiffness has all gone out of my joints and I am able to do the work of the house with the greatest ease. My nerves are now steady and strong. I sleep fine at night, and I feel better to health than ever before in my life. I shall stress be grateful for what Tanlac has done for me, and shall recommend it every chance I get."

Tanlac is sold in Salem by Taylor's drug store, and leading druggists in all

DEATH OF AN OLD DOCTRINE.

Decisions of the federal supreme court sustaining the validity of the 18th amendment and upholding the prohibition enforcement act, complete the obliteration of state rights. The doctrine, so long a fundamental issue, coloring the political history of the nation since its inception, but fading in importance since the Civil war, is now permanently shelved.

One by one the powers and privileges of the state have been usurped by the federal government as the process of centralization steadily progressed and the ideas of the founders of the republic of a loose confederation of sovereign states, were replaced by the ideal of a powerful nationalized state.

During the early years of the republic, state jealousy and animosity interfered seriously with the establishment of federal authority. It took all of Washington's tact and ability to secure the consent of the various commonwealths to surrender their powers to the national government, and widespread rioting characterized the epoch.

The rapid expansion of nationalization at the expense of state authority produced the first alignment of the people in political parties—the federalists, led by Hamilton and Adams, championing a strong centralized government, their opponents, led by Jefferson, opposing extreme federalization in the interests of the states. The reaction from federalization elected Jefferson and established what later became the democratic party, advocating state rights.

The doctrine of state rights was seized upon by the slave owners of the south to safeguard and perpetuate slavery. The southern states emphasized and exaggerated its importance, and early claimed the right of the state to secede—a doctrine that brought emphatic action for preservation of the union from President Jackson. For a generation thereafter, as slavery grew in importance and the agitation for its abolition in intensity, state rights became the issue of the hour and finally precipitated the Civil war.

State rights as a fundamental of the constitution died with slavery. The power of the federal government was rendered supreme and state rights exist only when they do not conflict with the superior rights of the nation. The last two constitutional amendments, suffrage and prohibition, take from the state the power to define its own citizenship and the power to regulate the habits and customs of its inhabitants, as well as its police powers.

The South, which so long upheld state rights and shed its heart blood in defense of the doctrine, led the way in the complete abandonment of the theory, the aggrandizement of federal power and the breakdown of the state, when it forced the 18th amendment upon a reluctant people; and the Negro played as important a role in the repudiation of state rights as he did in the adoption of the doctrine, for it was the desire of the South to keep liquor from demoralizing the Negro that made national prohibition a possibility.

HOLDING-UP MEXICO.

One of the most astounding documents of the recent session of congress is the report of the senate sub-committee investigating Mexican affairs presented during the closing days of the session which recommends armed intervention in Mexico to force changes in the Mexican constitution satisfactory to American investors. Full recognition of a Mexican government and financial assistance is to be withheld until such changes are made and a friendly government assured.

It is demanded that acceptance be made in numerous articles of the Mexican constitution in favor of Americans and American investments and that they be accorded preferential treatment. In case of the failure of Mexico to comply with these demands, naval and military forces of the United States are to be sent into Mexico "to open and maintain open every line of communication between the City of Mexico and every border port of Mexico."

Should the Mexican authorities comply with demands, committee recommends that the United States finance the Mexican government, refund its indebtedness, and build up its army and institutions. In other words, if Mexicans turn their country over to American exploiters, make laws to facilitate the exploitations, select a president approved by them, Uncle Sam will assist them, and if they refuse, war will be waged on Mexico, and American blood and treasure be expended without stint to grab her wealth.

If any nation made such insolent demands on the United States it would be deemed cause for. If Mexico was a powerful nation, such interference would not be thought of. Small wonder the committee on foreign affairs, sanctioning such a program of imperialism and conquest, spurned the League of Nations to end war, for they father a plan to make Uncle Sam robber of weak peoples and the Hun of the West, in behalf of Wall Street oil and mining interests.

The slush fund investigation showed that over three million dollars had been spent to secure delegates to the republican convention, nearly half of the amount being expended for General Wood, and one-eighth of it for Governor Lowden. Only about 300 pledged delegates were thereby secured—an average cost of \$10,000 a delegate. And the worst of it is that such shameless acts do not arouse even a protest in the convention, but are accepted as a matter of course.

A year ago, when Bryan was in Oregon, he predicted the nomination of Governor Sprout of Pennsylvania for president by the republicans. Sprout is the choice of Penrose, boss of the Old Guard, whom Roosevelt said ought to be in the penitentiary and who, from his sick bed still pulls the strings to make the party dance. It will be interesting to see how much of a prophet Bryan is, for Sprout is now ruling favorite among the "dark horses."

Instead of unseating Wallace McCamant, the Oregon delegate who refuses to carry out the mandate of the people, the national republican convention honored him by placing him on the platform committee—thereby insuring a platform as progressive as McCamant is and as responsive to popular desires.

Rippling Rhymes

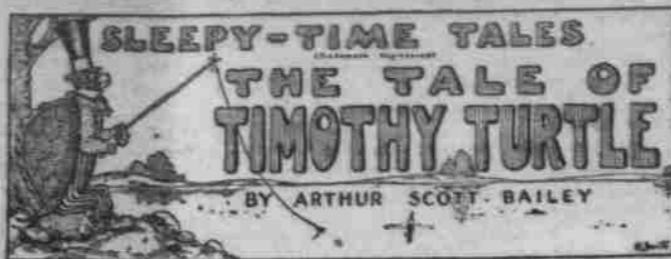
THE CAMPAIGN.

Let's have a clean campaign, devoid of squabbles vain; to candidates and kindred skates a courteous mein maintain. Let's hold no long disputes with eloquent galoots, nor fill the air with fur and hair, and bricks and rocks and boots. It's useless to get sore and rant and walk the floor, convincing jakes of their mistakes—they'll make the same some more. It's useless to see red, and punch your neighbor's head; because that might may well be right, when all is done and said. The statesmen come along and chant the same old song; if they get in they'll banish sin, and outlaw every wrong. I hear the siren tune the smooth old statesmen croon, and much it means to horse marines, and people in the moon. But I have heard it sung since days when I was young; and I am wise to all such guys, for often I've been stung. And so, while others scrap, and yammer, yip and yap, I prune my trees and herd my bees, and keep some smiles on tap.

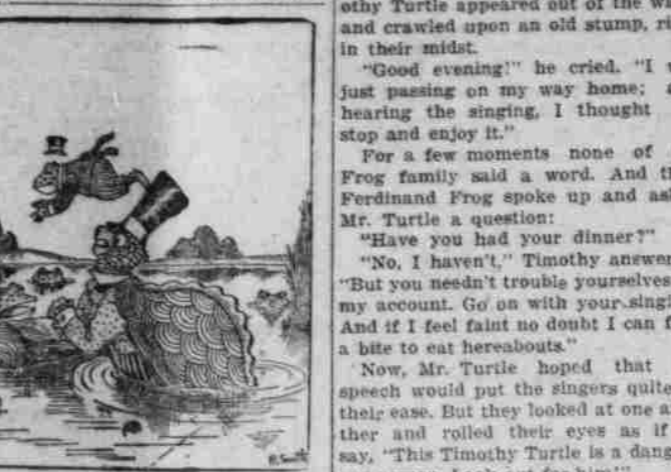
LOVE and MARRIED LIFE

By the Noted Author IDAH McGLONE GIBSON

John's Thoughtlessness.
I turned to John appealingly, "Please," I said, "don't let us begin to quarrel before we arrive at the house."
"I don't want to quarrel with you, Katherine," was his impatient answer. "But you seem to always rub me the wrong way."
He turned to me suddenly and looked at me closely. "Goodness," he said, "isn't there a beauty shop around here anywhere? I've never seen a woman who has more out of her looks as you have during the last few weeks. You see you now no one would ever think that I had married the prettiest girl in this town."
I felt my lip tremble.
"A woman in my condition is not supposed to be a thing of beauty," I answered.
"Well, you needn't be so hurt about it, especially as your ugliness is not permanent," he said in a tone of voice which made me realize that he was a little bit ashamed of himself. And then, "But I never could understand, any way, just why a woman is so afraid of



The Unwelcome Guest.
Ferdinand Frog did not like Timothy Turtle. But he always said he thought Mr. Turtle could be trusted.
"You can depend on him," Mr. Frog often remarked. "Yes, you can depend on him," he said.



"I wish you'd sing it again!"
On him to grab you if he ever gets a chance."
And all the rest of the musical Frog family agreed with him.
It is not surprising, therefore, that they never invited Timothy Turtle to attend their singing parties in Cedar Swamp. It made no difference how much Timothy Turtle hinted. Though he frequently took pains to tell Ferdinand Frog never once asked him to come to a concert.
In private, Mr. Frog and his friends often spoke of Mr. Turtle—and giggled. And one of the Frog family even made up a song about Timothy Turtle, which

"Didn't you tell me the truth before we were married, John? I don't remember that you ever remarked in those days that my complexion was looking muddy or that my hair was not in curl."
"Your complexion never was muddy," he answered.
"Would you have told me if it had been?"
"No," he answered, "because I should have left you quite alone. I never could stand a girl that didn't have a good complexion, and you must realize that just at present you are not very easy to look at."
"When are you returning to the city?"
"Why, I just got here! In your letter you were very anxious to have me come this way and now you are asking me when I shall leave. Aren't you rather capricious?"
"Not at all. I have tried to tell you many times, John, that when you are away from me I always think of you as you were in the wonderful three weeks before our marriage, and I think the surprise of finding you always so utterly different now is one of the things that makes me seem annoyed and capricious with you."
"I really never could understand," said John, as we went up to our room, "why it is that a woman always wants to be flattered. The more I see of them the more it seems to me that a woman would rather you would lie to her, if you lie prettily, than to have you tell her the truth if it ruffles her vanity."

For The Good of the Soul.
"I don't think that's true, John," I said. "Most women do like to be told that they are charming by the men they care for. And I do not believe that most people call truth need be as unpleasant as it usually is, but I do think that we women do need something for the good of our souls."
"Just a little while ago you asked me why I didn't go to a beauty parlor and have my complexion improved. Did it ever occur to you that we have all these things done for our bodies, but when we ask for something which will make our souls beautiful (because when a woman is happy her soul is beautiful) most people consider that we are begging for soap to our vanity?"
"All right. Let's don't talk about it any more. Do you realize that I'm awfully tired. I've been two nights on a train. I think I'll go and take a bath and after that a little snooze. Then we'll talk business."
John left me unceremoniously and I heard him whistling as he turned the water on in the bathroom and I knew he had forgotten everything that he had been talking about that was disagreeable to him in any way.
I went to the mirror and looked

myself carefully over. I was not beautiful, but it seemed to me my husband should be the last one to tell me of it under the circumstances. Charles has said nothing of the kind to me.

Would Be Half-Conscious.
He had not allowed me to feel uncomfortable in his presence, and now, after what John had said, I would be very self-conscious when I met Charles again—a feeling I had never had before with Charles.

I was very sorry that this incident had happened, for besides the unhappiness it had made for me personally, I realized that I should be quite dependent upon Charles during the next month or two after John had gone away.

"Perhaps," I said to myself, "I should not see Charles any more until after the baby comes." Then I thought, "How silly!" It seemed to me that one of the things the modern woman was getting beyond was the fact that there was anything disgraceful in motherhood. However, now my own husband had called attention to the fact that I must be more or less a target for speculative thought. I never would feel the same about it again.

Tomorrow—"Are Men Gullible?"

Central Howell

Central Howell, Or., June 9.—L. P. Lardon, of Pratum, who was badly injured by a bull two weeks ago is still in the hospital, improving slowly.

Mrs. Criss Lehty is still improving and will soon be home again.

Those visiting at the J. B. Shepherd home at Silverton were Mrs. A. E. Anderson and sons, Virgil and Arlie, Mrs. Belle Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shepard, Miss Dorothy Davidson, Miss Letha Shepard, Miss Hazel Shepard, Mr. Leroy McCallum, all of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shepard and daughter Fleda of Howell Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Suel Shepard of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shepard of Gresham, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Mrs. C. Binegar were Salem visitors, Monday.

Portland.—A fool-proof davit, by means of which life-boats can be lowered from a sinking ship under the control of one man instead of several, is to be manufactured at a plant to be built either here or at Astoria by the United States Marine Equipment company. The device has been patented, and the company, which was recently incorporated, plans to invade the marine market on every seaboard of the country.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

The Coffee Drinker
who finds grounds for discomfort in his coffee cup, welcomes a change to
INSTANT POSTUM
No loss of satisfaction in this richly flavored beverage. All the pleasures of coffee, with not a bit of nervousness, indigestion or sleeplessness.
Made by Postum Cereal Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

had never heard anything like it. "I wish you'd sing it again," he said, with your mouths open and your eyes shut."
But the musical Frog family objected that they were not used to singing in that fashion.
"Why don't you keep your own eyes shut?" Ferdinand Frog asked Mr. Turtle. "Then you wouldn't know whether ours were open or closed."
"Let us all shut our eyes!" Timothy Turtle then suggested. And when the Frog family began snoring, a few of the younger and more foolish singers followed Mr. Turtle's advice. So, too, did Mr. Turtle himself—a few moments.
But he soon opened his eyes wide. And he became very angry when he saw that most of his singers were watching him.
"You are not doing as I asked you!" he shouted.

Your Blood Supply Must Be Pure Always

Vitaly Important—That All Impurities Be Kept Out
Almost every human ailment can be traced, one way or another, to impurities in the blood.

* You cannot overestimate the importance of keeping your circulation built up, so that your heart will be constantly pumping rich, red, life-giving blood to all parts of the system.

And slight disorder or impurity that creeps into the blood is a source of danger, for every vital organ of the body depends upon the blood supply to properly perform its functions. It is quite true that practically every one is equally exposed to the attacks of disease. You are just as liable to be attacked as the man or woman sitting next to you on the street car. It all depends upon the condition of your blood. If it is thin and impoverished, and has been allowed to reach a low state by the accumulation of impurities, you have not sufficient vitality to resist these germ attacks, and they find a fertile field in your system to spread disease.
Over a hundred years ago the Indians made many excellent remedies and tonics from roots and herbs gathered from the forests.
One of these formulas was handed down to the white man and for more than fifty years has been used as S. S. S., which is recognized as the best known blood medicine on the market.
This fine old remedy is still made as of old from roots and herbs of proven medicinal value. In fact, physicians everywhere recognize the wonderful efficacy of these roots, and they are prescribed in some form or other almost daily.
And now after being in constant use for more than half a century, S. S. S. is more popular than ever. It is sold by practically every drug store in the land, and every druggist is well acquainted with its sterling merit, for they have seen its results.
S. S. S. is a very valuable agent in the treatment of Rheumatism, Eczema, Tetter boils, pimples, skin eruptions, and other disorders that come from blood impurities.
It is also without an equal as a general tonic and system builder.

* By its efficacy in cleansing the blood of impurities, S. S. S. builds up the appetite and gives new life and vigor to the entire body.

You are invited to write for valuable literature and medical advice, which will be sent without cost. Address Chief Medical Adviser, 196 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga. Adv.

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Start economy in the kitchen, reduce the cost of baking—save and serve the purest, most wholesome of foods.
Use the Baking Powder that saves materials it is used with. Calumet Baking Powder never fails—always produces perfectly raised, delicious bakings.
There is no waste—no failures.
Call for Calumet Baking Powder.

Children's Ailments

DISORDERS of the stomach and constipation are the most common diseases of children. To correct them you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Tablets. One tablet at bed time will do the work and will make your child bright and cheerful the following morning. Do not punish your children by giving them castor oil. Chamberlain's Tablets are better and more pleasant to take.

Chamberlain's Tablets
IT'S A TREAT
To eat, with or without butter, a slice of our light, white, pure, BAKE-RITE bread. Children and grown-ups both are fond of our bread; it's so soft and fine flavored, like rich cake. Try a loaf and judge yourself.
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