

SILENCE NOT ALWAYS BEST.

One Woman Found a Flaw in the Time-Honored Adage—Experience with Swedish Cook.

Misunderstandings sometimes arise from slight causes, and occasionally one occurs which seems to prove that silence is not always golden. In this case trouble was brewed without a word being spoken. Young Mrs. Bond's Swedish cook, says the Youth's Companion, was scrupulously neat about her work, but her figure was so unlovely, and her countenance so unprepossessing that her overfastidious young mistress could never bear to look at her. Instead, whenever the young housekeeper found it necessary to interview her unattractive maid she kept her eyes fixed upon a large black coal scuttle that always stood before the kitchen stove.

One day as Mrs. Bond stood, as usual, in the doorway gazing intently at the coal hod while Matilda was telling what groceries were needed, the handmaiden unexpectedly changed the subject, and proceeded to give vent to the pent-up feelings of many weeks.

"For you all tam luke at my's coal bucket, messis?" exclaimed Matilda, with evident resentment. "Every day I stand here inside and I scrub beem outside, until he vas just so clean as my own vash beem—like, messis. I have scrub all she's skien of beem—but all the time you all e-luke at beem like you tank I don't vash beem at all! I never sees no lady so particular about she's coal bucket!"

CHEESE IN WISCONSIN.

In Spite of Seventeen Hundred Factories in State There Is No Over Production.

"You might as well look for an overproduction of children as an overproduction of cheese," said U. S. Baer, secretary of the Wisconsin Cheese Makers' association, at the Republican house, to a Milwaukee Sentinel reporter. "But that we have a glut of 1,700 cheese factories in Wisconsin has raised the cry that the business is being overdone. The people of this country have not yet learned to eat cheese, but they are coming to it. Let me tell you, the consumption per capita in England is nearly 13 pounds a year, while in Wisconsin it is only about three pounds a year to each person. When you take the average of the states in the consumption of cheese, notwithstanding we are so far behind the Englishmen in this respect. There were produced in Wisconsin during the past year 50,000,000 pounds of cheese, which is more than a quarter of the whole amount produced in the United States. The average price has been ten cents a pound, so that you can see, with possibly the exception of wheat, the making of cheese is the first single farm industry in the state. There is no Wisconsin cheese being exported, for the simple reason that the domestic demand takes all the supply."

SHARKS RETURN TO PREY.

Reappearance in Baltic Drives Away Small Fish—Finny Tribe Likes Change of Scene.

As is well known, fish like a change of home, and frequently, without apparent reason, abandon waters in which they have long resided, and are next found in some distant part of the sea. A desire for a change of scene, however, is not the cause of the pilchards suddenly leaving the west coast of France, and the fishermen are unable to discover the reason.

Now it is announced, according to the testimony of fishermen, that the shark has returned to European waters. In the Baltic, where sharks had been extinct since 1755, they have made their reappearance in considerable numbers, and several fishing boats report having whole catches of fish devoured from the nets, which were broken, in the Belt and the Cattegat. A fisherman who fell overboard narrowly escaped with his life. Shoals of sharks, some of them of large size, have been seen off the German coast, and they are even reported as becoming far from rare in the North sea. Their presence is attributed to their pursuit of the herring shoals on the west coast of Norway.

"Stagnant indoor heat is more oppressive than outdoor heat," writes Dr. F. L. Oswald, in the Home Science Magazine. "Indoor warmth, intensified by stove fires, often approaches the horrors of the Calcutta black hole, or the swelter of Dante's 'Inferno,' and to that combination of discomforts civilized men doom their sisters and mothers. In midsummer the sunstroke wards of New England hospitals are crowded with male patients, who often have worked only on the shady side of the streets, and with a still larger number of women, who cannot plead guilty to outdoor imprudence of any kind. They have been overcome by the heat, and in nine out of ten cases by the afternoon heat of ill ventilated kitchens and washrooms, dining-rooms and nurseries, by vitiated air cooperating with the exhausting effects of a high temperature, at a time when the resisting ability of the system was impaired by the exigencies of digestion. In other words, sunstrokes and all their premonitory symptoms are the effects of hard after-dinner work in warm weather."

Death of Colonel Judson.

Colonel R. C. Judson, industrial agent of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company, died at St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday at 12:20 p. m., after an illness of two weeks' duration, originating in a severe cold that developed bronchial trouble, leading to congestion of the lungs and a paralytic stroke at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, from which he did not again rally.

Colonel Judson was one of the most popular railroad officials in the Northwest, and probably known personally to more people along the line of the O. R. & N. than any other person who has ever been connected with the company in any capacity. He was a practical man in everything relating to agriculture, horticulture, livestock and progressive methods of farming, and his influence for eight years past has been instrumental in raising the standard of farm and orchard products, and directly through his efforts the introduction of blooded strains of cattle was accomplished throughout territory tributary to the lines of the system.

He was the first to suggest the idea of growing dry-land alfalfa on the highlands of Eastern Oregon, with the result that it is now an important forage crop. In the office of the general freight department of the company with which he was so long associated is an unusual collection of grains, grasses and legumes from throughout the world that testify to the thoroughness of his labors in bringing from every corner of the earth seed grain for trial in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Through this work the present productive varieties of grain grown in the Inland Empire of the Pacific Northwest States were distributed among the farmers.

Devoted to his family, enthusiastic and preserving in his official labors, no friend more true to those who enjoyed the privilege of intimate acquaintance ever lived.

Colonel Judson served through the Civil War in a Wisconsin regiment, engaging in railroad work some years later, and while connected with the Sault Ste. Marie Railroad became associated with A. H. Meher, afterward president of the O. R. & N., at whose request he came to Portland eight years ago. Colonel Judson was a sufferer from asthma, but in the climate of Oregon was practically relieved. Two weeks ago he returned from a trip over the lines with a severe cold and bronchitis developed. Little attention was paid to the illness, which he considered slight, and when taken to St. Vincent's Hospital six days ago he did not regard his illness as serious.

May Assassinate Komura.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 22.—R. Kaya-

hara, editor of the Yoroazu Choho, of Tokio, who arrived here today by the Iyo Maru, said there is a great outcry against Baron Komura in Japan, and it is probable that he will be assassinated. Newspapers have published cartoons of him with a rope about his neck, others with Samurai handing him a dagger to kill himself.

The Yoroazu was suspended for making a bitter personal attack on Baron Komura, advising the people to "turn their backs" on him when he returns.

The Osaki Asahi published a cartoon showing Admiral Togo being borne in triumph on a portable shrine by coolies, and a companion picture of Baron Komura being buried. The Baron is seated, dead, and borne by bearers with tall hats and cadaverous faces. Another cartoon shows men with massive closed fists shaking them in the face of Baron Komura, who is returning by train.

Big Fire at Butte.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 24.—Fire, causing a loss estimated at about \$1,000,000, today consumed the entire business portion of Butte lying between the Shodair block and Renshaw alley, on the south side of West Park street, and half destroyed the public library.

The fire call was turned in at 8:40 a. m. At noon the entire four-story Symons structure was a mass of flames and the public library and other places were burning simultaneously. At 1 o'clock Mayor MacGinniss announced the fire under control.

Had the blaze once crossed Main street into the old buildings on the north side of Park street, or had it not been checked at the Renshaw Hall building, Butte would be suffering today from a \$5,000,000 fire.

Railway Cars for Japan.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 20.—Nine hundred "goods wagons," or freight cars of English design, were shipped on the steamship Dakota today for Japanese railroads. These cars were built in America and are a part of an immense order placed for railroad materials here. The cars are 16 feet long, weigh 13,000 pounds and have a capacity of 20,000

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pounds. They are mounted on four wheels, in marked contrast to the double trucked American freight-cars. The smaller carriers are better adapted to the extensive local traffic in the Japanese empire, which does not justify larger freight-cars.

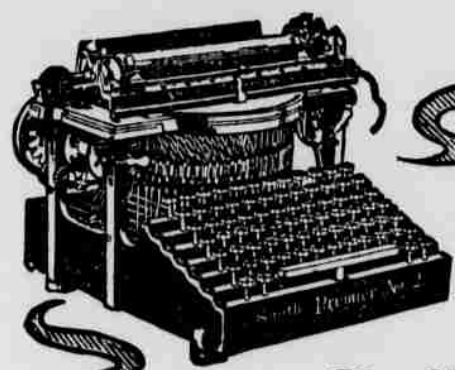
The Baldwin locomotive works is still turning out locomotives for the Japanese roads at the rate of one per day. Nineteen go out on the Dakota. They are 50-ton engines adapted to narrow-gauge roads. An order for 58 passenger coaches will be ready for shipment soon.

Option On Much Timber.

Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 20.—An option which is regarded as good as a sale

was secured today by the West Slade Mill Company and the Aberdeen Shingle & Lumber Company from the Olean Land Company, of Olean, N. Y., on 6000 acres of land in 21-9, near the Humpulips river. The amount involved is about \$518,000, which is a trifle less than \$1 a thousand on the timber embodied in the tract. The deal is one of the largest ever planned on the Coast.

The option was secured pending an estimate of the amount of timber. The firms of West & Slade and the Aberdeen Shingle Mill & Lumber Company are among the heaviest on the Coast. It is the intention of the companies to go into logging for themselves. The option is said to be for 60 days.



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DRIFTING TOWARDS BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Many people who are neglecting symptoms of kidney trouble, hoping "it will wear away," are drifting towards Bright's Disease, which is kidney trouble in one of its worst forms.



FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE

stops irregularities, strengthens the urinary organs and builds up the worn-out tissues of the kidneys so they will perform their functions properly. Healthy kidneys strain out the impurities from the blood as it passes through them. Diseased kidneys do not, and the poisonous waste matter is carried by the circulation to every part of the body, causing dizziness, backache, stomach trouble, sluggish liver, irregular heart action, etc. If you have any signs of Kidney or Bladder Trouble commence taking FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE at once, as it will cure a slight disorder in a few days and prevent a fatal malady. It is pleasant to take and benefits the whole system.

How to Find Out.

You can easily determine if your kidneys are out of order by setting aside for 24 hours a bottle of the urine passed upon arising. If upon examination it is cloudy or milky or has a brick-dust sediment or small particles float about in it, your kidneys are diseased, and FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE should be taken at once.

G. B. Burhans Testifies After Four Years.

G. B. Burhans of Carlisle Center, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I wrote you stating that I had been entirely cured of a severe kidney trouble by taking less than two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure. It entirely stopped the brick-dust sediment and pain and symptoms of kidney disease disappeared. I am glad to say that I have never had a return of any of those symptoms during the four years that have elapsed, and I am evidently cured to stay cured, and heartily recommend Foley's Kidney Cure to any one suffering from kidney or bladder trouble."

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