

KENTUCKY COLONELS.

In the Nature of Things They Simply Can't Help Being Numerous.

In the south especially and in Kentucky more especially a man becomes a colonel at about forty-seven unless he is of a willful, rebellious, obstreperous disposition and inclined to stand up for an admitted but rarely exercised right not to become known as "colonel."

A man who is not sudden and quiet in quarrels and who can be put upon cannot escape becoming "colonel." Many men whose courage is unquestioned prefer not to engage in street fights in opposition to an established custom. It is the rule rather than the exception to submit good naturedly or with concealed impatience when the first three gray hairs appear at the temples and the use of the title begins by popular consent.

There are, of course, many colonels under forty. When a governor is inaugurated he has the power to appoint staff colonels. A governor who does not appoint as colonels such of his constituents as he knows by name is lacking in the punctiliousness which distinguishes the practical politician. Thus many young men who would have been "leftenants" if they had adopted a military career are made colonels in civil life. Another predisposing cause of premature colonelcy is the tendency of some men to become fat early in life. A man who measures as much as forty inches at the waist line and has not been convicted of felony is entitled, even obliged, to be called "colonel" before he is forty.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Tyrant in the Field.

There have been few commanders so tyrannous as Lopez, the dictator of Paraguay, when in the war of 1865-70 it fought single handed the neighboring countries of Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay. Lopez, says Mr. W. H. Koebel in his "Argentina," was wont to carry the theory of "victory or death to an uncomfortable point." Officers were executed for mere remarks whose tone fell beneath the standard of confidence that Lopez had set up for himself. One, for instance was shot for having announced in the course of his duty that the enemy was strongly entrenched! Another met his end on account of an unguarded speech to the effect that the Paraguayan army was accustomed to count the enemy's losses and forget its own.

Yawning.

Yawning is a peculiar act and one that has never yet been properly accounted for. It is not by any means a sign of fatigue only, although it is sometimes produced by overexertion. But an attack of yawning comes on much more quickly if one is intensely bored, and certainly a stuffy atmosphere tends to produce it. It is also noticeable that when one has gone considerably past one's mealtime the tendency to yawn frequently becomes irresistible. A very peculiar feature of this complaint is its infectiousness: one person can easily catch half a dozen all yawning in turn. When present in a very marked extent it is supposed to be the outcome of anaemia, indigestion or some other complaint.

Real Sympathy.

An old farmer down the country giving instructions for his will directed a legacy of \$25,000 to be given to his wife. Being informed that some distinction was usually made in case the widow married again, he doubled the sum, and when told that this was contrary to custom he said, with heartfelt sympathy for his possible successor, "Aye, but him that gets her'll deserve it."

The Flight of Birds.

One of the few men to recover sight after being blind from the birth of recollection was reported to have wondered at nothing so much as the flight of the birds. "Why do not people make more fuss about them?" he said.—London Outlook.



Butler's Barred Rocks

BRED TO LAY AND DO LAY

Yard No. 1

Headed by a grand cockerel from the best trapped layers from the O. A. C. College, whose dame and grand dame record are 265 and 291 eggs for one year. To this great sire I have mated 10 pullets, the cream of my flock, and especially selected for their laying qualities. This pen will sure produce first class laying stock.

Yard No. 2

Headed by a grand cock bird from the Famous Parks. Trapped stock whose dame and grand dame records are 225 and 235 eggs for 1 year. To him are mated 8 specially selected pullets who proved themselves to be first class layers. These two pens are mated especially for laying and not exhibition.

Eggs for hatching, assorted from both pens...\$1.50 per 15

C. F. BUTLER

Box 123 Newberg, Oregon

RELATIVES IN LAW.

A Little Advice That May Help to Make Things Pleasant.

If I were giving counsel to the husband and wife who would make each other happy and hold each other's love I would suggest that neither call the attention of the other to the disagreeable qualities of the family of either.

"My husband loves my people as if they were his own." A wife told me. "It makes me so happy!"

I doubt if he did love her people very dearly, but he overlooked those characteristics which a more selfish man would have resented. If it was what a schoolboy would call a "blind" it was a gloriously unselfish one.

Most of us can stand the temper and idiosyncrasies of our own when we alone have to bear them. It is when we see them through the eyes of a third person that they become unendurable. That is perhaps one reason why so few roofs are large enough to cover two families.

If each "in-law" exercised toward the members of the household into which he or she married the same pardoning love that is exercised toward one's own the aspersions cast upon the mother-in-law would die a natural death because they would have nothing on which to feed.—Virginia Terhune Van de Water in Mother's Magazine.

WHIRLIGIG BEETLES.

These Four Eyed, Six Legged Creatures Are Expert Swimmers.

More than likely you have watched him skimming in "figures 8's" and all sorts of elaborate designs in quiet pools along a stream or on the edge of a lake. He will turn this way and that, describing one graceful curve after another, and then dart off in a straight line when he's frightened. He's speedy, as well as graceful. He's the whirligig beetle.

He has six legs, two longer ones in front and two pairs of short, flat paddles behind. These paddles make him an expert swimmer. His front legs, stretched out, look like arms.

Nature was also generous in giving him two pairs of eyes. With one pair he looks at objects on top of the water, and with the other pair he keeps watch for prey below.

There are something less than 300 species of whirligig beetles and they're scattered in all parts of the world. All summer you'll see their shiny bodies skimming in spiral tracks and in curves on the surface of pools and sluggish streams.—Philadelphia North American.

Cheats and the Green Bag.

Very few of our lawyers carry the green bags which were once a badge of that profession.

"I think the sight of such a bag once kept Joseph H. Choate from coming to Philadelphia to make a speech," Mr. Conlen said.

Mr. Conlen and another lawyer had gone to New York to invite the ex-ambassador to England to deliver an address in Philadelphia. Mr. Conlen's companion carried a green bag, which he laid upon Mr. Choate's table, evidently to the great lawyer's annoyance.

"What do you carry in that thing?" he asked.

"I have some law books," the young Philadelphia attorney replied.

"When I was a young lawyer," Mr. Choate said rather coldly, "I was taught to carry my law in my head."

And the invitation was declined.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Carved by Newton.

In the Newton chapel of the church at Colsterworth, in Lincolnshire, England, where Sir Isaac Newton was born, is to be seen one of the most interesting relics of the greatest of philosophers. It consists of a sundial and was carved by Newton when he was a boy on a stone in the house in which he was born. His only tool being a penknife. There it remained for many years until removed to Colsterworth church. Unfortunately the organ has been built directly in front of this interesting relic, so that unless one knows of the stone's existence and its presence in the church it is overlooked.

Nelson's Message.

In a book called "National Humor" a serious footnote states that Nelson's celebrated message, "England expects each man to do his duty," was phrased by the famous admiral as "Nelson expects," etc., and that one of his officers suggested the change of the first word to "England." Nelson's greatness was evident in his immediate acceptance of the change. A smaller man would have felt insulted at the proposed diminution of his own name.

It Sounded Big.

"She talks at different times of 'my maid,' 'my cook' and 'my landlady,'" said the woman with the mackinaw. "Has she actually so many servants?" "No," said the accompanying male person. "She means that her hired girl is a lightning change artist."—Detroit Saturday Night.

Extreme Ennui.

"I fear here is a hopeless case. She's tired of everything." "Everything?" "Yes; even of going to the doctor."—Kansas City Journal.

Cured.

"Bacon lost a lot of money in a big sugar deal. That cured him of speculation." "Sugar cured, so to speak."—Boston Transcript.

Only evil grows of itself. For goodness we want effort and courage.

VARIETIES OF APPLAUSE.

But There is No Mistaking the Genuine, Spontaneous Offering.

With nearly every successful address applause plays a leading part. There are several varieties of applause. The common variety is the perfunctory handclasp—a poor, weak contribution which makes a butterfly look long lived in comparison. A second variety is the charity offering of an audience to the oratorical beggar.

The speaker ends a profound declaration with a pause which is next door to an open declaration of war if the audience doesn't come across, or he works himself up in a series of manifold paroxysms which impel the audience to rush to his rescue before it is too late. All spellbinders pocket this variety of applause as real coin. Of course it is nothing of the kind.

The genuine issue in laudation is a spontaneous and volcanic eruption of approval and delight. It blows out violently from the subterranean fires of folk, and when it has reached its climax there comes suddenly and gorgeously from the midst of it a second and more terrific explosion, and as this is reaching its highest point a third and seismic spasm rockets up through bedlam and overwhelms everything and everybody. This is the real thing. It cannot be made to order, and it cannot be counterfeited. The prearranged outbursts at national political conventions following the nominations are pitiable attempts to manufacture it. Clashes and coteries of devotees, try occasionally to produce it mechanically. They never do successfully.

All veteran speakers know it, and having experienced it, live on in the bright expectancy of the golfer who has accidentally driven 275 yards and believes that any minute it's liable to be done again. There are many communities which have never witnessed such a scene. They never will. For there are some communities that are strangers to all manner of response.—Victor Murdock in Collier's Weekly.

EMOTIONAL ACTRESSES.

Temperament on the Stage and the Task of Managing It.

You hear a lot about the artistic temperament in and out of the theatrical trenches. There's only one way to manage a temperamental woman on the stage, said a well known leading man the other day, and that is to be in love with her. "I was never so fortunate myself, but I have seen it work out with others again and again. They hate the man who won't admire them, and they laugh at the man who does. Their nerves are always thumping their into action till their hearts are bursting and their brains are in a whirl."

One of our emotional actresses in her prime was the most febrile, feverish, radiant witch of a woman the stage ever had. She was always on fire, intellectually and every other way. During one engagement in New York she wasn't on speaking terms with any one in the front of the house, except one man, and he was always telling her how wonderful she was. No one else dared go near her for fear she'd kill them with the first thing handy. They're just like angry leopards, some of them. They must be humored, conquered with patience, firmness and kindness.

A well known English star, who has always been famous for being difficult to manage, used to hate the sight of a manager. She could wither any man who was not her mental equal till he literally crumpled to pieces, and she loved nothing better. There were so many who were not her equal too. She knew most men were afraid of her, and she kept them in that delicious state of dread. They called it "temperament." She called it something more fitting—brains.—Theater Magazine.

One of London's Seven Curses.

There are in London thousands of poor folks whose principal meals come from the fried fish shop which, because of its evil smell, has been described as "one of the seven curses of London." Yet to a hungry man the smell of fried fish is a most enticing odor. George Glasling has described how maddening it was to him in his darkest days "to smell the fish he had no money to purchase," and how, when affluence to the extent of a few coppers, he "eagerly bought and devoured the crisp golden colored slices of fresh cooked fish—surely the food of the gods."—London Chronicle.

Her Pride Hurt.

"Your fashionable friend seems to be threatened with palpitation of the heart."

"Yes; she just received a dreadful shock."

"And what happened to fortune's favorite?"

"She was sitting in an employment office waiting for a chance to look at a cook when a haughty dame swept up and offered her a job."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

An Extremist.

"What in the world does old Kloseman want with more money? He hasn't any near relatives, and he doesn't begin to spend his income now."

"That's just the point. He wants to economize on a larger scale."—Boston Transcript.

He Had Painted Too.

"My dear fellow," said the artist, "you can't imagine how much work there was in painting that picture."

"Oh, yes, I can," said the young country lad; "my father made me paint the barn one summer."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

AMERICAN BANKNOTES.

Harder to Counterfeit Than Those of Any Other Nation.

An official of the treasury department says that not only do American engravers of banknotes excel all others in the artistic quality of their designs, but that they likewise excel in the ingenuity of their provisions against counterfeiting.

Jacob Perkins of Newburyport, Mass., invented the method of transferring designs from hardened steel plates to steel cylinders and of retransferring to flat plates, thus enabling the engraver to devote the time necessary to accomplish his best work in the original and reproduce it at will. Asa Spencer, another Yankee, contributed another instrument, the geometric lathe, which renders difficult the successful counterfeiting of paper money.

Most European governments depend for the protection of their paper money upon color work. Several of the large banks of issue employ civil engineers in their bureaus of engraving and printing, a proceeding that puzzles American experts, who cannot see the connection between engineering and engraving. Many Italian banknotes are easy to counterfeit. A few years ago the Bank of Spain was obliged to abandon its own plant, since its notes were imitated so successfully that the counterfeiters were without question accepted by the bank itself. A private concern now does the work.

The Bank of Greece employs the American method, having suffered a sad experience with notes of German, Austrian and English make.

The American experts do not hold to the popular notion abroad that the notes of the Bank of England cannot be counterfeited. They contend that these famous notes can be imitated readily enough, for little attempt is made to protect them beyond the use of a watermarked paper.

One practical safeguard of great effectiveness is the custom of the Bank of England of canceling every note that is returned to the bank and issuing another in its place. This and the practice of keeping a record of the numbers of all banknotes used in every business establishment keep alive a keen sense of responsibility, which adds to security.—Philadelphia Record.

We, the People.

The phrase, "We, the people of the United States," in the preamble of the constitution read in the first draft of the constitution as follows: "We, the people of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, do ordain, declare and establish," etc. Though unanimously adopted by the convention, the wording had to be changed to "We, the people," simply because the constitution, which had not as yet been ratified, was to go into effect when ratified by nine states, and not knowing which states were to ratify, the naming of the states was, of course, out of the question.

Chameleon Bored White.

Madagascar is the home of the chameleon. In his book, "A Naturalist in Madagascar," James Sibree says the chameleon changes color for other reasons than adaptation to its background. He saw one that turned perfectly white out of fright when seized in the coils of a snake. When released it resumed its ordinary color. The Malagasy call it ranilaneloka, which means "naughty old boy."

Dead Wrong.

"What would you do, Jimson," asked Professor Brainfog, "if you saw a man fall dead in the street without apparent reason?"

"I really wouldn't know what to do, sir," answered the young student. "I think I should just let him lie there. It would certainly be wrong of any man to drop dead in the street without first giving his reasons for doing so."—Kansas City Star.

When Cordova Was the World.

Cordova, Spain, was a brilliant capital of the world, with half a million population, when the rest of Europe was clouded by the deepest lethargy of the middle ages. In the year 950 Cordova was considered the world's fountain of learning and science, and Christian Europe turned to her for instruction in "everything from tanning leather to charting the stars."—Argonaut.

Machine Chews Money.

There is a machine in the United States treasury which chews money, and when the old bills come in this machine takes good care that they are not in any condition to be used again. First all the bills are made into piles and then placed in packages. Then the bills are sliced, so that each one is in half places. Then the paper is ground up in the machine.

Antemortem Postmortem.

Visitor (to widow)—I am so sorry to hear of the sudden death of your husband. Did they hold a postmortem examination?

"Yes, and, like all those doctors, they did not hold it until he was dead, or they might have saved his life."—Medical Pickwick.

All Right if You Have Time.

Filium—If Mrs. Bigger had a baby, which would seem to you to be the bigger, Mrs. Bigger or her baby? Spillum—The baby is the little Bigger.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

What men usually ask for when they pray to God is that two and two make not four.—Proverb.

SERVICE THAT APPEALS

A good banking connection is fundamental to the success of present day enterprise. This bank aims to serve, at all times, the best interests of this community by caring for its customers in times of need. We hold ourselves in readiness to help those who are deserving of credit for legitimate purposes. We believe this to be the kind of service you desire in your bank.

4 Per Cent Interest on Savings

United States National Bank

Capital and Surplus \$75,000.00

QUALITY AND SERVICE

SELLS OUR

LUMBER

AND

BUILDING MATERIAL

Send us your orders and you will be satisfied

C. K. SPAULDING LOGGING COMPANY

PHONE WHITE 26

Lone Fir Dairy

Pure Milk and Cream is conducive to good health.

This is the kind we supply our customers.

Our Dairy is frequently inspected by the State Dairy and Food Commissioner and has been highly commended by that official. Give us a trial.

Phone Red 66 R. B. LYLE

When in Need of a Plumber

CALL

E. L. EVANS, 501 1st St., Newberg

Phone Black 23

Residence Blue 6

J. L. VAN BLARICOM

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

We please the most particular. Phone us a grocery order and see if our prompt service doesn't surprise you. We want your trade



Parlor Pharmacy

"QUALITY STORE"

Pure Drugs Are Most Important. You select your doctor with greatest care while, on the other hand, you often take his valuable prescription to any drug store. We give you just what the doctor ordered, at prices as low as is consistent with good quality. For finest drugs, properly compounded, go to

E. W. HODSON, Pharmacist
Phone White 35 Newberg, Oregon

The REXALL Store

Carries a very large assortment of everything to be found in the highest class drugstores. All kinds of Pure Fresh Drugs, Medicines and chemicals, Perfumes, School Books and Supplies, Stationery, Liggett's and Lowney's candies. Our stock of cigars is the best in town. You are always welcome.

LYNN B. FERGUSON

302 First St.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

Phone Black 109

Weekly Oregonian and Graphic \$2.00