

POWER OF THE MAJORITY.
It is important not to confound stability with force or the greatness of a thing with its duration. In democratic republics the power which directs society is not stable, for it often changes hands and assumes a new direction, but whichever way it turns its force is almost irresistible. The governments of the American republics appear to me to be as much centralized as those of the absolute monarchies of Europe, and more energetic than they are. I do not therefore imagine that they will perish from weakness. If ever the free institutions of America are destroyed that event may be attributed to the omnipotence of the majority, which may at some future time urge the minorities to desperation and oblige them to have recourse to physical force. Anarchy will then be the result, but it will have been brought about by despotism—Alexis de Tocqueville.

THE WOMAN WAITS.
A changing light behind a half drawn curtain.
Through the blurred pane a woman's anxious face
That peers and peers, while fingers grope uncertain
Along the sill and up the filmy lace.
Now live, now listless, as each footstep passes—
What untold strains that nervous hand relates!
So, in a whirl of hopes and fears and guesses,
The woman waits.
—Atlanta Constitution.

OLD VERBS.
The first virtue, some, if thou wilt here,
Is to restrain and keepen well thy tongue.
—Chaucer.

All is not gold that outward sheweth bright.—Lydgate.

Of two evils the less is always to be chosen.—Thomas a Kempis.

Moche crye and no wail.—John Fortescue.

There is nothing that more dyspleaseth God
Than from their children to spare the rod.
—John Skelton.

A hard beginning maketh a good ending.—John Heywood.

Rather to bowe than breke is profitable.
Humylite is a thing commendable.
—Crysstine.

VIVISECTION.
All benefits in surgery are based on animal experimentation. Human lives depend absolutely upon what has been learned through research work on animals. Take the pituitary gland, for instance. It was long contended by leading surgeons that the removal of this gland would cause instant death. By the way, this gland controls the growth of the human body. If it becomes diseased early in the life of any human that person is likely to grow to the size of a giant. Again, disease in this gland may produce the most horrible forms of deformity in persons who have attained their full growth before being stricken. Well, we have removed the pituitary gland from a dog. He still lives. We have learned something that is of tremendous value to medical science and the human race.—Dr. J. E. Sweet, Assistant Professor of Research at the University of Pennsylvania.

LOVE.
Love scorns degrees. The low be lifteth high;
The high be draweth down to that fair plain.
Whereon, in his divine equality,
Two loving hearts may meet, nor meet in vain.
—Paul H. Hayne.

The might of one fair face sublimes my love,
For it hath weaved my heart from low desires,
Nor death I heed, nor purgatorial fires.
—Michelangelo.

Love is a torment of the mind,
A tempest everlasting,
And love hath made it of a kind,
Not well nor full nor fasting.
—Samuel Daniel.

There is no worldly pleasure here below,
Which by experience doth not fully prove,
But among all the follies that I know
The sweetest folly in the world is love.
—Sir Robert Aylon.

THE PERIL OF EASE.
Are you sheltered, curled up and content by the world's warm fire?
Then I say your soul is in danger!
The sons of the light, they are down with God in the mire,
God in the manger.
The old time heroes you honor, whose banners you bear,
The whole world no longer prohibits.
But if you peer into the past you will find them there,
Swinging from gibbets.
No rouse from your perilous ease to your sword and your shield.
Your ease is the ease of the cattle.
Hark, hark, where the bugles are calling! Out to some field!
Out to some battle!
—Edwin Markham in Nauticus.

REMOVE THE HORNS OF DAIRY CATTLE

Owners of farm cattle have a mistaken idea of beauty when they think a cow of a bull is more attractive with the horns on, says Kimball's Dairy Farmer. For safety's sake, if for no other reason, the cattle should be dehorned, both to keep them from injuring each other and from doing bodily harm to persons on the farm. Horns have no possible use to any domestic animal and should be removed at an early age.

The writer knows of at least one instance where horns nearly cost a child's life. The cow was a family pet and generally as tame as a kitten. She had very pretty and symmetrical horns, and her owner would not think of having them removed. One day the fam-



ily, including the three-year-old son, was in the yard admiring the cow's calf, a few days' old. Seeing the boy near the calf, the cow made a dive for him and hooked him under the chin, the horn piercing the flesh. The cow started to run and carried the boy on the end of her horn several yards until she stumbled. The boy nearly died, although given the best of medical attention. The horns of the cow were removed a few hours afterward, as well as the horns on the rest of the cows on that farm. This only illustrates one way in which horns can result from letting horns grow.

The bull especially should be dehorned, even if the cows are not. When the horns are left the animals always are more quarrelsome and ugly. It is not safe and does not pay to take the chance. Rather than kill the bull's horns with caustic when he is a calf it is preferable to let them develop for about a year, then cut them off. This will have a tendency to take the cow out of him, and as he has learned to depend more or less upon his horns before they are removed he will not be apt to get ugly. When the horns are killed during the first few days the bull never knows what they are and is apt to learn to use his head as a substitute to pretty good advantage in hunting. With better calves it is a desirable way to burn the horns with caustic, but it must be done most carefully and extreme care taken in handling it not to get any of it on one's hands.

Cattle may be dehorned any time during the year, but preferably not during the hottest months and in the midst of flytime. It is not a painful operation to the cow and can in no way be considered a cruelty. It is more of a cruelty to leave the horns on that to cut them off because of the injury she is apt to do to other stock. A good sharp hand saw answers the purpose very well. The animal should be fastened securely so that she can not founder around. The operator then clasps the horn with one hand and manipulates the saw rapidly with the other. Care should be taken not to get too close to the head and also not to leave on too much of the horn. After the horn is off it is well to apply some good disinfectant.

Hauling Hogs in Hot Weather.
"Since there are many hogs lost every summer while being hauled to market one should make arrangements for such hauling in advance, says M. Corvold in Farm and Fireside. Not only the hot weather, but the jolting about of the animals in the wagon, causes them to worry and overheat themselves.
Bolster springs on the wagon in which hogs are marketed will greatly diminish the danger from jolting. The floor of the wagon box should be covered with leaves or litter of some kind and thoroughly dampened with cool water before starting on the trip to market. If all but the lower box of the wagon can be constructed of slats, similar to a fence of boards, a free circulation of air is established, which is of great assistance in keeping the hogs cool.
After these precautions have been taken make sure that you do not crowd the wagon and another source of the fatter animals. Then cut some green brush with heavy foliage and form a canopy over the load of hogs to protect them from the broiling sun. Hang a bucket on the wagon and stop occasionally on the road to market, splashing some water over the animals and on the litter. Where the hogs are pretty hot, however, it is well to be careful in applying the water."

Consolation.
"Walter, how do I know this isn't horse meat instead of beef?"
"You probably don't, sir; all kinds of people come here to eat."—Chicago Tribune.

Just Like His Teeth.
Small Freddie had the toothache one day, and his mother told him the tooth was hollow and needed to be pulled. A few days later the mother complained of a severe headache. "Mamma," said Freddie wisely, "I'll bet your head is hollow. You ought to go and get it pulled."—Chicago News.

A Bad Joke.
"A famous college president declares that there are no new jokes."
"Ah, he does, does he?" grimly returned the old coddler. "Well, he ought to see the husband my niece has just married and brought home to live on me."—Judge.

A Dapper.
Marion-I showed papa those verses you wrote me, and he seemed pleased. Harry-He did? Marion-Yes. He said he was so glad to see you were not a poet.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
Burns, Oregon, October 19, 1913.
Notice is hereby given that Ira J. Nelson, of Harney County, Oregon, who, on August 10, 1913, made Desert Land Entry No. 2050, for 1/2 Section 26, Township 25 S., Range 25 E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, at Burns, Oregon, on the 25th day of November, 1913.
Claimant names as witnesses: Fred H. Peters, Henry Schroth, Nels Matt, Charles Laborance all of Harney County, Oregon. W. FARRER, Register.

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Notice is hereby given that Henry C. Schroth, of Harney County, Oregon, who, on August 10, 1913, made Desert Land Entry No. 2050, for 1/2 Section 26, Township 25 S., Range 25 E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, at Burns, Oregon, on the 25th day of November, 1913.
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Cause of Insomnia.
The most common cause of insomnia and constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets correct these disorders and enable you to sleep. For sale by all dealers.

Austin Goodman is ready to grind grain and has a building in which it may be stored by farmers at any time. He will grind one day each week and farmers may store their grain any day and get it when convenient. He is prepared to take grain as pay for grinding at the market price. Special prices on large quantities. 44tf.

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