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FRIDAY December 1, 1911



A Language All Men Speak Will Link the World In Brotherhood

By Dr. L. L. ZAMENHOF, the Originator of Esperanto

IN all our international communications WE OUGHT TO USE A NEUTRAL LANGUAGE, one that is easily acquired by all and used with equal right by all.

Let us speak in this neutral language to any man who does not care to speak to us in our own language, and the chief cause of NATIONAL HATREDS and every occasion for humiliating certain peoples will DISAPPEAR.

A neutral language of this character has existed for some time. It serves its purpose to perfection, has already a considerable number of adherents and possesses a rich and rapidly increasing literature.

Those who wish to discover how this language may be uniformly employed by ALL PEOPLES and what a great UNIFYING FORCE it is let them not discuss the subject from a theoretical point of view, but let them attend one of the annual universal Esperantist congresses. They will then understand what it is that humanity needs in order to establish a DEFINITIVE PEACE among the peoples of the earth.

As ESPERANTISM makes progress in the world, the men of different peoples will meet more frequently and converse in a neutral speech. They will come to understand and to LIKE EACH OTHER BETTER. They will feel more deeply that they are of one heart, one mind and one ideal and have the same sufferings and sorrows. They will realize that all this mutual hatred of peoples is only a relic of barbaric times. On this neutral base, the one FUNDAMENTAL BASE, will be established the harmonious and pure "human" humanity of the future, of which the prophets of all lands and all ages have dreamed.

THE PARTHENON.

It Was the Most Beautiful Edifice Ever Erected by Man.

The Parthenon on the Acropolis at Athens, the most beautiful edifice ever erected by the hand of man, was wrecked by a Venetian bomb on Sept. 26, 1687.

When the sun rose on the morning of that evil day the "finest building on the finest site in the world" stood arrayed in all its glory, just as it did when Pericles received it from the hands of its divine architects and builders, just as it did when Plato and Socrates gazed with wonder upon its simple majesty, and when that day's sun went down the glorious temple was a wreck, its majesty dismantled, its beauty marred forever.

This wonderful building, even in its ruins, has charmed the world for going on three centuries, and while those ruins endure they will continue their hold upon the artistic sense of mankind.

The master artists of the nations have been trying for more than 200 years to make something that would look like the Parthenon, but so far their efforts have been in vain, and the dismantled pile on the Acropolis still wears the crown of architectural excellence.

This famous building, made of the finest Pentelic marble, is 228 feet in length by 101 feet in width, with a height at the apex of the pediment of sixty-five feet. Its cost was \$8,250,000, reckoned in present day values. The renowned frieze of the Parthenon ran along the top of the wall forty feet from the ground. It was three and a half feet in height and 520 feet in length and represented the great Panathenian procession, which was held every five years in honor of Athena, the protecting goddess of the city.

For 2,000 years this glorious temple stood there on the Acropolis as perfect as it was when Phidias completed it nearly 500 years before the birth of Christ, and it would have been standing just as complete today but for that rascally Venetian shell. In the year mentioned above Athens, still in the possession of the Turks, was besieged by the Venetians, and a bomb from one of their guns falling through the roof of the Parthenon, in which the Turks had stored a lot of powder, left it the ruin it has ever since remained.—Rev. T. B. Gregory in New York American.

A Way They Have In Germany.

"One day while I was in a big beer garden in Bavaria," said a returned traveler, "a handsome young officer in a magnificent new uniform came in and seated himself at a nearby table. There was brought to him a big radish, several slices of rye bread and a tall glass of beer. Then I saw that handsome young officer draw from the tail of that magnificent uniform a piece of paper wrapped in paper. This he unwrapped and a sweet smile playing about

his blond mustache as he did so, and at last a piece of sausage seven or eight inches long was revealed. My astonishment at this sight was carefully concealed. I doubt if any officer of our infantry would dare attempt such a movement on the subsistence department."—Indianapolis News.

The Cleanliness of Animals.

Man seems to be the only animal whose food soils him, making necessary much washing and shieldlike bibs and napkins. Moles living in the earth and eating slimy worms are yet as clean as seals or fishes, whose lives are one perpetual wash. The squirrels in these resinous woods keep themselves clean in some mysterious way; not a hair is sticky, though they handle the gummy cones and glide about apparently without care. The birds, too, are clean, though they seem to make a good deal of fuss washing and cleaning their feathers.—From "My First Summer In the Sierras," by John Muir.

Old Wedgwood.

Modern Wedgwood is of greatly inferior quality, and it seems improbable that the success attained by Josiah Wedgwood will ever be reached again. Of all his creations in Jasper his reproduction of the famous Portland, or Barberini, vase (the original of which is in the British museum) is the most important. About 1790 Wedgwood at great expense attempted to make fifty replicas of his vase, but it is believed that not more than thirty-five were actually finished. Of these original pieces only about fifteen have been identified.—Argonaut.

Ancient Sausages.

Antiquaries are baffled in their attempts to ascertain when sausages first became an article of human consumption. We know at least that among the ancient Greeks sausages, called "allantes" and "chordai," were a common article of diet, and every schoolboy knows, or ought to know, that sausages, black puddings and sausage sellers appear in the comedies of Aristophanes.—London Telegraph.

Sad Feelings.

"Jaggsby takes even his pleasures sadly." "He does?" "Yes, and to such an extent that when he goes on a spree he never sees green serpents, pink monkeys or purple elephants like other fellows. He sees nothing but black snakes."—Baltimore American.

Easily Spotted.

"Is this dress apt to be easily spotted?" she inquired. "At least four blocks off, I should judge," answered the gentlemanly clerk.—Washington Herald.

Who keeps one end in view makes all things sure.—Browning.

Man as a Machine.

It is a little startling to learn that man is superior to all mechanisms. In the best artificial machines the efficiency is only 14 per cent. The human machine gives a profit of from 25 to 30 per cent on the fuel! In other words, on the food consumed. A man always wastes energy during the first five minutes of work. Monday's labor in man is the worst, and Tuesday's the best in the week—that is, according to a large number of experiments made by a distinguished professor. Man, he considers, is more liable to make mistakes in the afternoon than in the morning. Is this the reason banks close early?—Pearson's Weekly.

Canaries' Toss and Love Birds.

"I have been interested for a long time in watching the love birds at the Bronx zoo," said a visitor. "The male and the female sit side by side on their perch all day and snuggle up. They rub their beaks together and stroke each other's head exactly as though they were making love. The other day I missed them when I went to their old cage. I asked the keeper about them."

"We had to change them to another cage," said he. "You see, they were right next to the canaries, and frequently we would find the latter's toes bitten off. Those love birds look very gentle and affectionate, but they can't resist canaries' toes."—New York Sun.

PRIZE CUP FOR OREGON

The Great Northern Offers Fifty Dollar Silver Trophy Cup for Best Display at St. Paul Land Show

Another cup has been put up by the Great Northern Railway for competition at the great Land Show to be held in St. Paul December 12 to 23, 1911. This trophy cup will be a handsome silver cup and can be won by any county, commercial club or individual in the big State of Oregon.

The county, commercial club or individual which makes the most attractive exhibit of Oregon's grains, grasses or fruits will win this cup. Perhaps you are going to exhibit as an individual, and if not, probably you will exhibit through your commercial club's or county's exhibit. In any case, even if you are going to exhibit individually and also through either your county or commercial clubs exhibit, you should do everything in your power to assist in gathering the best farm products in your section. Help boost. Try to win this cup for yourself and your section. Considering the fine condition of Oregon's crops this year, and the splendid showing Oregon's exhibits are making everywhere at



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MEETS First and Third Tuesdays of each month at 8th run at the Bandon Wagon. Sojourning Chiefs in good standing are cordially invited to attend. J. C. Shields, C. of R. A. J. Hartman, Sachem.

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Masonic.

BANDON LODGE, No. 130 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications first Saturday after the full moon of each month. Special communications second Saturday thereafter. All Master Masons cordially invited. W. E. Craine, W. M. Phil Pearson, Secretary

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OCCIDENTAL CHAPTER, No. 45, O. E. S., meets Saturday evening before and after stated communication of Masonic Lodge. Visiting members cordially invited to attend. Anna L. Craine, W. M. Merta Mehl, Secretary.

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BANDON LODGE, No. 133, I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited. Chas. P. Still, N. G. A. J. Hartman, Secretary

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