

COAST MAIL.

Saturday, July 2, 1901

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THE END OF EXCLUSION

It becomes more and more apparent that there will be a strong and probably successful effort to defeat the re-enactment of the Chinese exclusion at the next congress. The act, which was passed 1882, was for 20 years only and will expire next year. This coast is just beginning to awaken to the fact that no new measure will be enacted for the exclusion of the Chinese or any other Asiatics. The prospect of a un restricted influx of Chinese cheap labor is not a cheering one for the working men of this coast, but they will probably have to put up with it. The East has never really believed in exclusion, and it was only enacted to keep the Pacific coast states from slipping their political moorings. Now we are after Asiatic trade and the open door, and we can not very well ask commercial favors of a nation whose subjects we exclude from our shores.

Perhaps the laboring men who will be displaced by the coolies may be able to go over to the Philippines and get a job; otherwise they may be unable to see where our new policies have resulted very much to their advantage.

Oh, the innocence of these good people! The general synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church has declared that the press is demanding the restoration of the army canteen because it is influenced by whisky advertisements. Not a drop of whisky was ever sold in a canteen. The whisky dealers are unanimous in favor of the present state of things because it forces the soldiers to leave the posts and get whisky outside.—Tillamook Headlight.

The fighting in South Africa has degenerated into something like butchery. Winter is coming on in that region, and the world would be glad to hear of less vengeance and more reason.—Globe-Democrat.

To reduce one's weight, cut off one meal a day, breakfast preferably. Take a cup of clear coffee, sipping it slowly. Live largely on lean meat. Take plenty of exercise. Avoid sugars and starchy foods.—July Ladies' Home Journal.

St. Vitus's

Dance, or chorea, is one of the most pitiable afflictions humanity is called on to endure. That this disease can be cured, however, is proven by the fact that it has been cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The tranquilizing effect upon the nerves exercised by this remarkable medicine is witnessed by thousands who have found healing and strength in its use. It not only cures womanly diseases, but it promotes the health of the whole body. It is a nerve-feeding, strengthening, sleep-inducing medicine. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. "Favorite Prescription" contains no alcohol and is entirely free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics. It cannot disagree with the weakest or most delicate constitution.

"When our daughter Lizzie had St. Vitus's dance, I happened to get one of your small books and read it," writes Henry L. Miller, Esq. of 201 North 10th St., Burlington, Iowa. "Among other things I found that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cured patients suffering from that trouble, so I went out and got a bottle. She was very bad at that time and could hardly talk. When I read about your medicine in that small book, I said to myself, with the help of God and that medicine we can cure our daughter. We cured her, and I did not have to take her to the doctor any more. She is well, thank God and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for it."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliousness.

Literary Notes.

Seldom has a better chance for "stay-at-home traveling" been offered than in The Ladies' Home Journal for July. From West Point, as pictured by George Gibbs on the cover, readers may go with W. L. Taylor to see "A Busy Boston Street at High Noon"; next try "Goin' Fishin'" with Joe Jefferson in Florida; then travel out West with Ernest Seton-Thompson to see "The Mother Tea" and the Overland Route"; next go along the Atlantic Coast to find out how the places "Where Our Country Begins" look today; then seek Northern Michigan to hear "The Story of a Maple Tree," by William Davenport Hulbert; next visit an Eastern magazine editor's office and enjoy the good-humored railery of "The Case Against the Editor," by Edward Bok; and finally see what "The Country of Sheridan's Ride" looks like nowadays. There are many other articles of equal interest on various subjects. By The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar a year; ten cents a copy.

The Arena for July opens the twenty-sixth volume of that "twentieth century review of vital thought." It contains many up-to-date articles from the pens of distinguished writers, the leading place being given to the initial paper of Prof. Frank Parsons' series on "Great Movements of the Nineteenth Century." It is entitled "The Sweep of the Century and its Meaning," and is a striking epitome of the achievements of the last hundred years. What shall probably be accomplished in the new science of geology during the present century is fascinatingly set forth by C. R. Keyes, Ph. D. Prof. T. E. Will, A. M., describes the Ruskin educational institution at Trenton, Mo., as "A College for the People." "Poverty and Social Decay," by A. M. Colwick is a most significant and timely paper. The late Indian chief, Po-Ka-Gon, stirs our patriotic impulses by a dramatic picture of the Pottawatomies in the war of 1812. Miss Kellor's sixth article on "The Criminal Negro" is devoted to psychological tests of females. Editor McLean announces a symposium on "The Curse of Inebriety" for the August number. (25 cents, at news-stands. The Alliance Publishing Company, 569 Fifth Avenue, New York.)

"The story in the Argonaut for July 1, 1901, is by Charles Fleming Embree, and entitled "The Horror of Three Sandals." It tells of the efforts of a Mexican official to entrap a suspected American plotter against the government, of the use of a beautiful girl as a spy and lure, and the tragedy that followed the discovery of the treachery.

Modern Culture Magazine was in advance of all its contemporaries when it presented in its June number a critical paper on "Notable Paintings at the Pan-American Exposition." Following this signal success it gives its readers in July a trilogy of articles of especial interest to Pan-American visitors. The first of the two articles on The Pan-American by Day Night is contributed by Mr. C. Y. Turner, the celebrated New York artist whose fine color sense made him the choice of his brothers of the brush for Director of Color at the Exposition. In The Incandescent City, Mr. William Fitzroger tells us of the marvel and magic which the wizards of the wire and bulb have wrought in electrical display. It is a luminous paper on an illuminating subject. The third and concluding installment of Old Chillicothe by Mrs. Jane W. Guthrie is interesting, as all the

DYSPEPSIA

For six years I was a victim of dyspepsia in its worst form. Could not eat, could not sleep, and my health was ruined. I was told to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and after taking a few bottles I was cured. I can now eat and sleep as well as ever. I am a healthy man again. DAVID H. MURPHY, Newark, O.



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series have been. Next to the Pan-American articles in popular interest and of weightier moment even than they is an article on The Assimilation of Alien Races by Paul S. Reusch, Professor of Political Science at the University of Wisconsin. No more thoughtful paper on the problems of expansion has appeared in any magazine. Count Lyof Tolstai, A Modern Prophet, is appreciatively described by Amalie Boguslawsky. The Lethe Mystery, a short serial by Marion Harland, holds the reader spell-bound and eager for the next installment. The Squire grows stronger and more fascinating as its plot develops. Charles D. Williams of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, contributes a sympathetic review of Lyman Abbott's new book The Life and Literature of the Ancient Hebrews. Both the original work and its review are of exceptional interest.

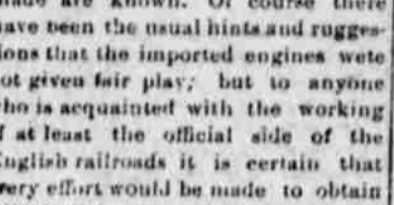
A Cause For Grievance.
Mrs. Quinn—Yes, Mrs. Shee, an. as I was saying, it's arrested he is for Batin his own mother, mind you.
Mrs. Shee—Shure, an things is come to a foine shate with a man can't do as he likes wid his own?—Harlem Life.

American Locomotives Abroad
(From Scientific American)
The American engines which were purchased by the Midland Railway Company of England in 1899 have at last been heard from officially. Mr. Johnson, Superintendent of Locomotives, states that the company put into operation thirty Baldwin and ten Schenectady engines, the builders having been given a free hand in the matter of design and pattern. The result of a six months' trial in 1900 showed, according to the report, that the cost of operation of the American locomotives exceeded that of the English engines by the following percentages: Repairs, 60 per cent; oil, 50 per cent; fuel, from 20 to 25 per cent. These figures are certainly surprising, and they are by no means offset by the fact that these engines cost each \$2,000 less than English engines of the same size and power. It is impossible to draw any conclusions from the official statement until full details of the circumstances under which the comparison was made are known. Of course there have been the usual hints and suggestions that the imported engines were not given fair play, but to anyone who is acquainted with the working of at least the official side of the English railroads it is certain that every effort would be made to obtain reliable data where such an interesting and unusual opportunity as this was offered for comparing the two types of engine under similar conditions. It is possible, of course, that the American locomotives may have suffered in the comparison from the fact that the engines and firemen were familiar with their own engines, and necessarily found the American machines somewhat strange. Ideal conditions would be those in which each type was operated by engineers and firemen of its own nationality, if we may so speak. It is reasonable to expect that of two locomotives, one which costs \$2,000 more to build would prove more economical in operation. After making all allowances we fail to understand how such a great difference in repairs and oil could occur. The American locomotive may have suffered from the fact that it was hauling loads much below its maximum capacity. It can readily be understood that if the American locomotives were not being worked up to their full capacity, they would show less fuel economy per load hauled than engines which were designed and built for the conditions of the test.

Indigestible.
Mrs. Nannie Goat—You don't look well this morning. Something you've eaten?
Mr. William Goat—Yes; I had a shoe sole for dinner last night, and I don't believe I got all the nails out.—Ohio State Journal.

What you never cure dyspepsia by dieting.
What your body needs is plenty of food properly digested. Then if your stomach will not digest it, Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will. It contains all of the natural digestants nature must digest every class of food and so prepare it that nature can use it in nourishing the body and replacing the wasted tissues, thus giving life, health, strength, ambition, pure blood and good healthy appetite. Coos Bay Drug Store.

Best Meal For Cows.
Nearly every farmer has noticed that cows chew bones. This is a habit that nearly all cows have. The system craves for bone material. In such cases the cow should get a teaspoonful of bone meal at a time in bran mash twice a day for a few weeks.



Satisfactorily Explained.
The Head Clerk—Did you go for that dog's meat, John?
The Office Boy—Yes, sir.
"What did the butcher say?"
"He wanted to know if it was for you or the dog."
"The puppy!"
"But I told him it was for the dog."—Boston Transcript.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.
This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything else failed. It prevents formation of gas on the stomach, relieving all distress after eating. Dieting unnecessary. Pleasant to take. It can't help but do you good.

Prepared only by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. The 81c bottle contains 24 times the 50c size.

ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

Delicious Refuse to Give Way Under Fashion's Edict.
While the edict has gone forth that only white embroidery may be used for the dinner table, there are many housekeepers who refuse to give up the beautiful doilies embroidered in floral designs that have been such a feature of table decoration for several years past. The stamped linen designs are selling in the department stores quite as well as ever, and the manufacturers of the silks keep adding new and beautiful colors to their collections, which actually rival in their tinting the natural bloom of the rose and the violet.

For those who follow the custom of serving breakfast and luncheon on a polished table top with the doilies spread upon it without the usual cloth nothing can take the place of the exquisite floral centerpieces and plate mats. As wedding gifts these sets, embroidered in the favorite blossoms of the bride, are very much in evidence, forming a pleasant relief to the cut glass and silver which make such a formidable array on these occasions.
An exquisite set made to order for an Easter bride consists of 20 pieces done on the finest linen edged with lace. The design is a delicate drawn cluster of white violets with blue and purple blossoms. The flowers are done in a dead white Japanese floss, with a shading of palest green toward the center of each violet.

A bad complexion generally results from inactive liver and bowels. In such cases, DeWitt's Little Early Biscuits produce gratifying results. Coos Bay Drug Store.

Food cools, to a certain point, more quickly in the open air than in a closed refrigerator.—July Ladies' Home Journal.

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