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 (STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.)

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The Tillamook Headlight.
 Fred C. Baker, Publisher.

After all the learned talk about Mars and the possibilities of its superiority to earth, we find that it can be eclipsed by the man in the moon as easily as earth can.

A man mute for forty years in Wisconsin suddenly regained speech and his first words were those of profanity. It is such things as this which confound the wise and perplex the godly.

If the New England States are helped by the provisions of the new tariff bill, as against the Western States, they will be in good shape to pay a little more than usual for Western corn and wheat.

Judge Gary of the steel trust told a London banquet that he would favor free trade for this country when all other nations adopt it. Free trade, in that way, is just as near at hand as universal disarmament.

The excitement to be caused by the arrival of former President Roosevelt with a cargo of wild animals can only be compared to that produced by a man driving into an inland town with a wagon load of fresh fish.

In attacking the house cat as a pre-dominant animal the department of Agriculture is stirring up an unnecessary domestic disturbance. Secretary Wilson should be warned that the cat has almost as many and as jealous friends as the dog.

The president's determination to recommend the postal savings bank scheme is nothing more than the country has a right to expect, since such a plan was made a part of the platform on which he was nominated and elected. Other parts of that platform, we may now hope, will be regarded by him as equally binding.

It is a misfortune that Col. Watter-son's absence in Europe prevents him from dealing with the new phase of the temperance war is taking on in Ken-tucky. The colonel is now luxuriating in places where the only prohibition known for generations has been that which the decent man in funds can put upon himself and the indecent man out of funds has put upon him.

Rev. Father Phelan, being a celibate, falls upon a plan the most likely to remove the danger of race suicide if it could be tried. He proposes what he calls "family suffrage," under which only the parents of children could vote, the voting power of the family to increase with the number of children in it. Such a plan would solve two problems that of women suffrage and that of race suicide, at one stroke. It will arouse the opposition of the new women, who, generally speaking, does not contemplate marriage as a part of the citizenship she wants, and, least of all, maternity. The Phelan plan shows evidence of a deep and subtle thought in its preparation. At first glance it might seem to have been inspired by the Million Club. But in that case reading it is sure to have before acceptance, it falls under the suspicion of being a blow at the suffragettes.

If anybody assumes that the upward swing in stocks was due to any sudden and sharp improvement in trade he would be mistaken. There has been no change in the business situation. An improvement has been under way for several months, but it has been gradual. It was accelerated a little by the enactment of the tariff law, and the consequent removal of all uncertainty as to the rates of duties which would have to be paid. Nearly four weeks have passed since the president placed his signature to that act, and as the general line of changes from the Dingley laws was marked pretty accurately a week or two before the measure left the conference committee the effect of the enactment was discounted before it went on the statute book. The encouraging crop news, which had a larger influence on trade than did the enactment of the new tariff, is also several weeks behind us, and could not have had any hand in the sharp upward move on the Stock Exchange. Indeed, the drought in the past two or three weeks will probably reduce the corn yield somewhat. No longer does anybody believe that a \$3,000,000,000 bushel crop will be harvested. There is a fair probability that all the records

will be broken, but the aggregate is likely to fall a little short of that big figure.

Marriage as a Business Proposition.

A unique plan for putting married life on a business basis is outlined in the Woman's Home Companion for June. Says this magazine:

"The first matter to consider is the amount of assets available. This, of course, amounts to exactly what the outside world considers the services of the producing partner to be worth. This income must be divided to meet the various expenses of the business under a general classification as follows:

"First: General Operating Expense—This is the most important department of all, and includes food, servants, fuel, light, rent (or interest and taxes).

"Second: Sinking Fund. This is also a most important account, and should not for any reason be overlooked. Upon it depends absolutely the prosperity of the firm through periods of financial depression. It includes savings-bank deposits and life insurance premiums.

"Third: Repairs and Depreciation. This is often considered a part of the Operating Expense, but it is better kept separate. It includes depreciation of the plant, and on equipment, such as dishes, cooking utensils, furniture, bed and table linen.

"Fourth: The Contingent Fund. This includes church dues, charities, theater tickets, telephone and books and magazines.

"Fifth: Emergency Fund. This includes doctor, druggist and dentist.

"In order to transact business on a sound basis, all of these funds must be considered. What remains of the capital may be divided between the partners as a salary. From their salaries the partners must pay their personal expenses of clothing and incidentals. The size of the salaries therefore depends entirely upon the economical management of the affairs of the firm. It is unwise to raise salaries at the expense of the Sinking Fund, though this is often a temptation! In case the partner feel that their salaries are not large enough, it is better to appoint an investigating committee to eliminate petty graft and extravagance. They should examine carefully the Operating Expense. It is sometimes economical for a domestic firm to build its own plant, instead of hiring one, and it is often possible by engaging in outside industry, such as kitchen-gardening or poultry-raising to reduce the food expense, and save money in the Emergency Fund."

Heir to Salvation.

[TO THE EDITOR TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT.]

Humanity was made heirs to salvation by Christ paying the death penalty for the sins of the world on the cross.

The title to what we fall heir to is just as perfect as though we had obtained it by our own effort.

An heir differs from a servant, an heir receives a gift, a servant a reward. The very fact that a person is seeking a reward is evident that they deny being an heir.

There are two ways of becoming an heir, one by birth the other by adoption. The Jew claimed heirship by birth, the Gentile by adoption.

An heir may be disinherited, otherwise he is, an heir whether good, bad, or indifferent.

A person might be heir to a fortune and live and die in poverty ignorant of the fact.

The greatest objection to the popular preacher is that he conceals the truth that we were made heir by the crucifix, and imposes the obligations of a servant. The mere assent of the mind to the fact that we were made heir to God's glory through the one act of Jesus Christ is complete and final fact.

I thank God that my inheritance or disinheritance does not rest with the preacher who had nothing to do with my adoption or belief.

The Independent Church is exclusively for heirs, therefore, there is nothing to enjoy the provision that has been made once for all and for all time.

The popular protracted meetings has nothing to do with inheritance. We were not made heirs by a holy pow wow or religious excitement. The whole affair rests with merits of the cross.

J. C. GOVE.

A Harry Up Call.

Quick! Mr. Druggist—Quick!—A box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve—Here's a quarter—For the love of Moses, hurry! Baby's burned himself, terribly—Johnnie cut his foot with the axe—Mamie's scalded—Pa can't walk from pile—Billie has boils—and my corns ache. She got it and soon cured all the family. It's the greatest healer on earth. Sold by Chas. I. Clough.

Testifies After Four Years.

Carlisle Center, N.Y. G. B. Burhans, writes: "About four years ago I wrote you that I had been entirely cured of kidney trouble by taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy, and after four years I am again pleased to state that I have never had any return of those symptoms, and I am evidently cured to stay cured." Foley's Kidney Remedy will do the same for you. J. S. Lamar, Tillamook; Hawk & Miller, Bay City.

Health and Beauty Aid

Cosmetics and lotions will not clear your complexion of pimples and blotches like Foley's Orino Laxative, for indigestion, stomach and liver trouble and habitual constipation. Cleanses the system and is pleasant to take. J. S. Lamar, Tillamook; Hawk & Miller, Bay City.

DANGER FROM ICE.

No Article of Food Is So Carelessly Handled.

A writer in the Atlantic Monthly emphasizes one cause of the danger of infection from ice.

Scarcely another article of human consumption receives so much direct handling just before its use as does this food. Milk and water, tea and coffee are poured. Bread, meat and butter are cut. Bread, probably handled more than any other food on the list, has a hard crust which offers a rather unfavorable lodging place for germ life. Ice, on the contrary, washes the hands of every person who handles it and affords an ever ready liquid medium for the immediate absorption of the hosts of bacteria which hands may carry. The carelessness of the handlers of ice, their utter disregard of the resting places where it may receive infection, may be partly due to their lack of realization that ice is a food, as real a food as meat. Whatever the cause, few substances which pass through the digestive processes of man receive such treatment. Its surface contaminated by the passage of men and horses in the cutting, its sides and base fouled by muddled platforms and smirched straw, covered with the filth of black ice cars and dust swept freight stations, your cake of ice commonly receives its only cleaning just before it enters the ice chest. So far as the ice man is concerned, this is generally a hasty brush with a time worn whisk broom well filled with the dust of the street and blackened with constant use. According to the personal testimony of various ice men, not even the precaution of a momentary washing beneath the faucet is ordinarily taken.

MISSION OF THE LAND.

To Produce Commodities For the Service of Mankind.

The mission of the land is to produce and keep on producing food, live stock, lumber and other commodities for the service of man. He who owns land and is indifferent to this is guilty of a moral wrong, and he who takes good land out of commission and suffers it to be unproductive and useless is guilty of a greater one. This is the only criterion by which we can properly judge of the right of an individual to own land in large tracts.

The good results attendant upon small individual holdings are natural. The purposes of nature in the upward evolution of man are usually better carried out in this way, and not because, as is so frequently argued, every man has an inherent right to its ownership. The lazy, the incapable and the densely ignorant assuredly have no such right, and land is too precious and its mission too high to be thus wasted.

If the owner of a great country estate can farm his land as well as or better than if it were in small holdings; if, following the precept of Swift, he made two ears of corn or two blades of grass grow where one grew before; if he supply his section with a better breed of horses, cattle or sheep, well and good. No one with any knowledge of economics could say he was doing any injury to the world or mankind. It is not the amount of land that he owns, but what he does with it for which he is morally responsible. —David Buffum in Atlantic.

The Invention of the Panorama.

The panorama was invented by a Scotchman named Robert Barker, who obtained a license in London in 1787 and erected a rotunda on Leicester square. He was associated with Robert Fulton, the practical inventor of the steamboat, who introduced panoramas into Paris in 1796, but resigned in favor of Thayer perhaps in order to give his attention to the application of steam to boats. Thayer raised a rotunda on the Boulevard Montmartre, whence comes the name of the Passage des Panoramas. Bonaparte caused plans to be drawn up for eight panoramas, in which his conquests were to be shown to the Parisians, whom he always tried to impress with the magnitude of the achievements in order to keep them faithful to his star. But these projects were never realized.

Calve's "Screaming."

I could talk for hours about my country and my own people. I am so fond of both. On my birthday many of them came in procession to see me and I danced what is called the "bourree" with them. They say such quaint things. An old woman once, hearing me sing, asked, "Doesn't it hurt you to scream like that?" A peasant once told me he was sure the proprietor of the grotto would give me 6 francs a day to sing there.—Calve in London Standard.

The Hater of Quietude.

"That man says he will create some real excitement if he gets into congress."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "he is one of those peculiar patriots who want to climb on board the ship of state simply for the pleasure of rocking the boat."—Washington Star.

Suspicious Circumstances.

"Do you know they suspect that old man of leading a double life?"

"What gives rise to that?"

"Why, he's so mean and cross around home that they think he must be pleasant and agreeable somewhere."—Exchange.

Ought to Have Known Better.

"What's the matter?"

"Just quarreled with my wife."

"What about?"

"She said that a woman whom we met was beautiful and I agreed with her."—Houston Post.

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