

Passing Remarks.

The fact that there are nearly twice as many widows as widowers in America should be an attractive theme for theorists.

Mr. Taft makes light of the Carabao incident, it being so trivial in comparison with some of the things he had to endure as president.

Senator Root seems to think that undue expansion of credit and inflation of the currency would promote new spread.

The father of the new Democratic currency bill may not be able to recognize it in the form in which it is to become a law, and maybe he will not want to.

Egg prices will drop, we are told, as soon as the pullets begin laying. Mrs. Partington could never understand the contrary spirit of her hens, which quit laying right when the price of eggs got highest.

A Chicago youth has been arrested for misuse of the mails in the sale of "Thirteen Ways for Flirting." It is surprising that any one should have such a feeling of insufficiency as to pay for such instruction.

The woman who has sued the ansas City Street Railway Company for damages because an accident that injured her arms interfered with her "conversational powers" is not French. She is merely a deaf mute.

When an immigrant stands every other test for admission to this country except the one of literacy, it may be safely concluded that his illiteracy is not his fault, but is due to the conditions from which he is trying to flee.

That is a shocking story of the Harvard professor who, having been made a member of the Public Utilities Commission in Massachusetts, has been found out, and now admits that he has been in the employ of corporations paying him \$833.35 a speech. Such revelations may tend to shake the public confidence in professors as public officials which has of late been one of the most beautiful manifestations of our public life.

If all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Prof. Steiner says the converse is also true, that all play and no work makes Jack a lazy shirk. Dull boys who do things are better than bright boys who lazy in the world's work. "Let us, then be up and doing," as one of America's great poets has said, and teach our boys to work, as we do now, and not answer too freely the call of the wild, as we did when of their age. By doing as we advise, and not as we did, they may finally amount to more than we do.

The director of the United States Geological Survey complains because private employers offer so much higher salaries than the government pays that they are getting many of the best subordinates to quit the government service. He suggests an increase in government pay. This may be wise and just, but the fact that service under the government has been the means of attracting the attention of private employers to individuals should not be overlooked. The highest salaries have often been paid to men who were comparatively unknown until their services for the government gave them great prestige.

Kaiser Wilhelm's opinion, expressed in what was almost official form, that a mustache is a badge of masculinity and must be worn by fighting men, is having, earlier than might have been expected, an effect which could not but be foreseen. In New York the new rage for mustaches has driven the boss barbers to a protest. They blame the kaiser, and no doubt rightly, for the new fad among men who have long been clean shaven. And their protest against the swiftly oncoming fashion is that four minutes more of time is needed to shave, tastefully and artistically, around the corners of a mustache, than is needed in the clean shaving of an upper lip.

At last there appears to be an authoritative announcement of permanent cures of virulent cancer by the use of radium. It was made by Dr. Howard A. Kelly, the noted surgeon of Johns Hopkins University, supplemented by the statement of Dr. Robert Abbe of New York, before a group of medical men in the College of Physicians at Philadelphia on Monday last. The announcement was made more impressive by the showing of lantern slides of various cases treated and cured in this manner. The cures were made not by direct application, but by the use of the rays from the radium particles. But he admitted that at present there was not enough radium in existence to go around to all sufferers from the disease. Dr. Kelly made it known that he and Alfred I. Du Pont, the man who has acquired ownership of all the known

radium ore deposits in this country, favor placing the entire supply of radium under the control of the National Government to be used in connection with a national institution for the treatment of cancer patients.

C. H. Waymire in Coos Co.

Dear Headlight:— While I have been very busy in Coos County making new acquaintances, and to the best of my ability doing pastoral work, I still remember you, your city, and the people you visit. I wish you all a Happy New Year. The people of Coos County are just Oregonians, and I like them splendid. Some of them are not stuck on the I. W. W.'s, but the great majority, I believe, are good citizens.

There is great need of good roads in this county. We also are wanting some of your cheese makers. Any one desiring a job in Coos County will do well to correspond with Mr. Fred Moser, Gravel Ford, Ore. They make a great deal of butter here. The roads will not bear milk hauling, but some way they get the cream to the factories. If you will send me your paper until June 1, '14, and post me on the doings of the Tillamookers, I will thank you, and pay you when I see you, if not broke.

Will say that you may all starve under the present administration and I most earnestly advise that you all get religion, as it suffers long and is kind.

Yours as of old,
C. H. WAYMIRE.
Gravel Ford, Ore., December 26, 1913.

We are always glad to hear from our old friend, and not only do we wish him a Happy New Year, but success in his work.—Ed.

Best Cough Medicine for Children.

"I am very glad to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. Lida Dewey, Milwaukee, Wis. "I have used it for years both for my children and myself and it never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. No family with children should be without it as it gives almost immediate relief in cases of croup." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is pleasant and safe to take, which is of great importance when a medicine must be given to young children. For sale by I. S. Lamar.

Colds to be Taken Seriously.

Intelligent people realize that common colds should be treated promptly. If there is sneezing and chilliness with hoarseness, tickling throat and coughing, begin promptly the use of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It is effective and pleasant to take, checks a cold, and stops the cough which causes loss of sleep and lowers the vital resistance. For sale by all druggists.

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"Five years ago I had the worst case of chronic constipation I ever knew of, and Chamberlain's Tablets cured me," writes S. F. Fish, Brooklyn, Mich. For sale by I. S. Lamar.

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PLANTS IN SLEEP.

Some Take Their Naps at Night, Others During the Day.

Clover shuts its leaves before rain and at night, bringing two of its three leaves face to face and folding the third over the top. The young blossoms are also carefully sheltered by inclosing leaves which move forward in the evening and wrap them around.

There are two plants in the garden whose flowers sleep by day—the night blooming stock and Lychnis vespertina. The former is withered and shriveled in daylight, but expands and exhales a vanilla-like odor at night. The lychnis is white, and in bright sunshine every flower closes and hangs limply down.

As the sun sets this Endymion plant awakes expectant of the moon. The drooping calyces raise themselves and slowly expand their flowers. It visibly ceases to droop and fade, and the plant, which almost died by day, is adorned anew. Its sister, the red lychnis, shines by day and is called diurna, but this white one has long left the beaten ancestral path and has become vespertina.

As it opens small flies appear and visit it. The calyx is of that reddish hue which they approve. The sun dew which attracts flies shows the same dull red in its leaves. It is not a rarity, but few have seen its blossoms opened.—Scotsman.

TEST YOUR BAROMETER.

Air or Moisture in the Tube Will Render It Unreliable.

Don't expect a barometer to tell you the truth about the weather until you have tested it thoroughly. Two common causes for unreliability are air and water mixed with the mercury in the tube. These can be expelled by boiling the mercury.

In order to test a barometer let it hang for a time in the proper position; then gently and with care incline it so that the mercury may strike against the glass tube. If there is no air within you will hear a sharp metallic click, but if the sound is dull and muffled it indicates the presence of both air and moisture. The presence of air alone is shown by minute bubbles.

If at any time the mercury seems to adhere to the tube, even in the slightest degree, and the convex surface assumes a more flattened form it is safe to conclude that either air or moisture is present. In any of these cases the instrument should be put into expert hands for rectification.

There are several kinds of barometers. The ordinary "weather glass" in common use is more or less unreliable and is easily made more so by careless handling. In fact, any barometer must be treated with great respect in order to retain its usefulness.—Harper's Weekly.

The First False Teeth.

Until little more than a century ago humanity had to rub along without false teeth, of which nowadays one firm alone claims to sell over 12,000,000 a year. The first successful maker was Giuseppe Pagni, an Italian dentist, who started practice in Paris in 1798 and, thanks to his skillful treatment of Lucien Bonaparte, soon made his way. After years of experiment he discovered the substance from which artificial teeth are made and received the gold medal of the French Academy of Science. One of the earliest persons fitted with false teeth was the empress of Russia. After Waterloo Fouzi migrated to London and then to Madrid, where Ferdinand VII. rewarded him with a yearly pension of 1,000 ducats for a set of false teeth.

Human Derelicts.

This is the invariable history of such cases. Let an unidentified body of a man or woman, young or old, be discovered, and from all directions will come inquiries disclosing the fact that many persons have disappeared from the knowledge of their friends. Tragedies and heartaches are thus uncovered, for the mere act of inquiry proves that some one in each case has suffered anxiety over the missing one and has feared evil happenings. Crime, shame, melancholy, discontent, unhappiness, desire for adventure, are among the causes that lead to the disappearances.—Indianapolis Star.

Jim's Advantage.

A prominent state official in a mountain region reined in his horse one hot afternoon and inquired of a barefooted woman working in the field, "Madam, can you tell me how much farther it is to Johnson's Corners?"

The woman leaned on her hoe and pondered gravely. "No," she said finally. "I can't. My son, Jim, could tell you, though. Jim's been aroun'. He's got shoes."—Everybody's.

A Deduction.

Personally we do not pretend to be much of a hand at reading character, but when we see a young man carrying a pair of kid gloves in one hand and a cane in the other we know he isn't looking for a plowing job.—Galveston News.

Only a Bluffer.

"He says he's boss—likes to show his wife that he's clothed in authority." "All I can say is that he's a pretty poor dresser."—Town Topics.

Around the Circle.

"In my time," declared grandma, "girls were more modest." "I know," said the flippant girl. "It was a bad once. We may get back to it."—Kansas City Journal.

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The Lasher Silver Set, six knives, six forks, six tea spoons, manufactured of solid white metal. Retail at \$3.50. With the Weekly Oregonian and Tillamook Headlight, for one year - \$3.25
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A set of six Beautifully Decorated French Gray Finish Silver Tea Spoons. They are of beautiful design and will last a lifetime. Retail at \$2.50. With the Weekly Oregonian and Tillamook Headlight, for one year - \$2.25
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An exceptionally fine 34 piece Dinner Set. This splendid set is from the famous potteries of Knowles, Taylor & Knowles, East Liverpool, Ohio. It is of American white porcelain ware artistically decorated with the all gold design. This set retails at any store for \$7.00. Every housewife will be proud to display them on her table. The set consists of the following pieces:
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