

THE DAILY JOURNAL

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BY HOFER BROTHERS.

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The Weather.

Tonight and Thursday cloudy, and probably occasional rain.

A SANITARY MESSAGE.

Last night above the whirling wind,
I heard the welcome rain—
A fallade upon the roof,
A tattle on the pane;
The keyhole pined, the chimney top
A warlike trumpet blew;
But mingling with these signs of strife,
A softer voice stole through.

"Give thanks, O brethren!" said the voice,
That he who sent the rains
Hath opened your fields the scarlet corn

That drops from patriot water,
I've seen the grass on Eastern graves
In brighter verdure rise;
But Oh! the dew that gave it life
Sprang first from human eyes.

"I came to wash away no stain
Upon your wasted sea,
I came to banners save the ones
The forest waves to me;
Upon the mountain tops where Spring
Her fawnest pinnet sets,
My revivify awakes a host
Of grassy bayonets."

"I visit every humble roof,
I mingle with the low,
Only upon the highest peaks
My footsteps fall in snow;
Until in tricklings of the stream,
And drainage from the sea,
My transient bounty comes at last,
To mingle with the sea."

And thus all night above the wind
I heard the welcome rain—
A fallade upon the roof,
A tattle on the pane;
The keyhole pined, the chimney top
A warlike trumpet blew;
But mingling with these sounds of strife
This hymn of peace stole through.
—Iris Harris.

THE THANKSGIVING JOURNAL.

The Thanksgiving Journal has twenty-four pages, and each one is better than the other.

The reading matter is all good, clean, wholesome and cheerful—just as The Journal generally gives its readers.

Besides being at all times factually and positively for what it thinks is right—The Journal boasts of being cheerful.

It believes in progress. In other times the motto was live and don't let the other fellow live.

That was improved upon, and the motto became for many years—live and let live—for the other fellow live, a by word.

The motto of this age is, or should be, LIVE AND HELP THE OTHER FELLOW LIVE.

In this spirit The Journal wishes its greetings to its readers, and promises them a bigger and better paper in the New Year's edition.

BUSINESS VERSUS CRAFT.

The South Daily Star has long & vigorously championed against the corrupting rule of that city, opposing the Capital Journal's fight for business administration in municipal affairs.

The Star has shown up the shirkers and the milk-water which serves its taste were doing of formaldehyde milk.

It is showing up the tuberculosis

A clear skin
doesn't go with
a muddy liver.
Ayer's Pills.

treatment of city contracts, and fail to collect penalties for uncompleted contracts on streets.

The Finance administration is black mailing city, and trying to force from the gamblers and prostitutes.

If the Star is backed up by the clean-headed business men of that city it will win out on the coming city election, which takes place March 6th.

There is one class of business men it must show clear of—alleged and partisans, who have a business or property graft to serve in their own interest.

BETTER PRICES FOR WOOD.

The bids for supplying the state institutions with fuel show that the wood farmers, wood choppers and wood haulers are getting better prices. This means a great deal to the prosperity of the country for the coming year.

Many a man buys land and builds comfortable homes out of his marketing of fuel.

The hardest work done on the farm is getting out wood. It is hard on horses, on men and on the whole family.

Getting out cord wood is expensive on clothes, for tools, for harness and vehicles. It is hard on the roads.

Fuel has been too cheap for many years, and even the present prices leave little margin after paying for the work.

THE POPULAR LOAN.

In the excitement of the city election campaign the popular loan feature of our city government should not be neglected.

Two lots of bonds came due in the past year, and no provision was made or could be made for their payment or refunding.

Now that the new charter is in effect there is no excuse for any further delay, and the bonding proposition will be submitted at the regular election, December 7th.

Because Salem bankers will take these bonds and carry them is not a good reason for not applying the popular loan plan of funding them.

On the plea of economy and not to hold a special election the Citizens Council and Mayor have had them carried at the bank.

The bank, in time of financial stringency, could throw them on the city at any time, and demand the money, and on short notice the bonds could be loaned, and the city would have to borrow at high rates.

Electer be safe, gentlemen, and give people a chance to subscribe for these bonds.

THE ASSOUAN DAM.

There is a dam on the river Nile that may have an important effect on the future of one of America's greatest industries. It is located at Assouat, and was completed a year ago, in time to store up enormous quantities of water last winter.

Because of it the acreage devoted to cotton raising is a large tributary country has been greatly increased. The store of water has now been released and an official report says that the success of all the summer crops is assured.

How far this dam and others that have been built or are projected will increase Egypt's cotton output remains for the future to show. The crop for 1920 was about 1,200,000 bales, grown on 1,200,000 acres of land. The United States cotton crop in the same year was about 10,000,000 bales. An acre in Egypt produces about 100 pounds of cotton, as against 200 pounds per acre in the United States.

The Assouat dam is an enormous structure. Together with a smaller dam at Assouat the cost has been \$24,000,000, and the money has probably been carelessly well spent. The Assouat dam towers 24 feet above the river bed and 600 feet long. It will store 100 million tons of water, more than the equivalent of it is estimated for a full year's domestic supply for the United Kingdom.

Last year England made a treaty with King Mehalla, of Abyssinia, by which she secured the right to use Lake Tana as a reservoir, and engineers are now making explorations and plans for a great reservoir system from which Upper Egypt and the Sudan can be irrigated. Lake Albert Nyanza is proposed as one reservoir in the system.

A WONDERFUL CARVING.

In a museum attached to two stone houses at Kirkcaldy, near Roxburgh, erected in 1826 by Sir William Turner Knight, lord mayor of London, is a wonderful carving of St. George and the Dragon, out of a single block of wood, the work of a poor prisoner, and valued at £200. It is said that this piece of carving was the cause of a wager being once laid in a dispute as to its entirety. To prove that the work was one single piece of carving it was plunged in a pot of boiling oil and allowed to remain for hours. All doubts were set at rest when it was withdrawn, and found to be still com-

plete. The prisoner who completed this marvelous piece of work used an ordinary penknife only.—London Globe.

Don't "Eface" Your Husband.

"Inflict me for mercy, if you will," remained one of the clearest and kindest of society's elder matrons yesterday, "but I must say the trouble with most young wives these days is that their husbands make entirely too much of them. When I was a young—that is, a younger woman—women would have been employed to receive half the attention and affection the average man now showers on his wife. It was not that the men of former generations were less kind at heart, but they realized it wasn't safe to let any woman think the universe revolved around her—at any rate, after marriage. Women then were made to feel their husbands were of some importance. They were grateful for good homes, reasonable allowances, and a moderate display of devotion. Now nothing short of utter self-effacement on the man's part satisfies a young wife—a young one, I mean. Once a woman arrives at years of discretion—say after she's 25 or 40, or more—she understands, even today, her husband has some rights. In the meantime, though, she probably has schooled her lord to such under-raising of himself as makes thorough self-respect beyond his power in later years. The result is the unnatural reversal of relative importance that makes the American message the laughing stock of Europe. May our men always love, honor and cherish their wives, say I, but, as they value the peace of mind of both, let them not tamper their princess beyond the feminine mind's capacity. Now, girl, sharpen your tongue, and tell me what you think of me."—New York Press.



Agula Kempster and the 57th Manuscript.

Agula Kempster, author of the new novel of Hindu mysticism and romance, "The Mark," was a deserter from an English sailing vessel in Indian waters, where the doctor had sent him as a youngster for his health. He lived seven years in the native India of Kipling, having among his acquaintances as friends and confidant a native prince of the royal blood.

The novel is full of glamour and fascination of the East and deals convincingly with matters that Western minds pronounce impossible. It was the 57th uncredited manuscript received this season at the office of his publishers, Doubleday, Page & Company, and the first they accepted as worthy of every effort a publisher can give for the success of a first novel by a new writer—though there is not a semblance in his style to the work of a beginner.

The Ashland Tidings, mentioning the fact of the middle of W. C. Hildebrand, says: "The bereaved widow, who has friends in Ashland, and is quite well-known in Danvers, where she formerly resided, has been called upon to mourn the loss of a husband who has resided for the second time within the past few years." This is the record up to date.

Oysters! Oysters!

For oysters go to Strong's Restau-

rant.

Woman's Health

Depends largely on the condition of the stomach. If this important organ is allowed to become weak, Constipation develops. Then follow Nausea, Sick Headache, Nervousness, Insomnia and General Weakness. To preserve health there is nothing so good as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It will aid digestion, promote regularity and cure Dyspepsia and Constipation. A trial will convince you of its value. For Sale by Druggists.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

JOURNAL X-RAYS

Professor Huxley, of the Lick Observatory, has discovered 12 new double stars. After the mirror photographs in him he ought to find a few more.

A legal maxim is to the effect that ignorance of the law excuses no one. Yet of five decisions handed down by the supreme court Monday, four reversed the decisions of the courts below. Where does the average citizen stand a show for legal knowledge?

W. Jennings Bryan's visit to England is well-timed. He was fined by Minister Choate today, the affair being what is called "brilliant." The leaders opposed to Chamberlain tariff scheme took in some drops of wisdom from the great American fountain.

The Eugene Register is now established in its new quarters. It is to be hoped that, with the change, it and the Guard will cease their childish bickering which are no credit to either, and a substance to their readers. The shortcomings of either do not redound to the credit of the other.

The Columbians are up against it. They want to fight, and they "can't get at him." Swamps prevent them at tackling Panama and the only way they can scrap is to come over on a raft.

As Uncle Sam won't go to Columbia to fight, there is no danger of anything more than national quakes of conscience—and "she is tough."

BRAIN FOOD

Is of Little Benefit Unless It is Digested.

Nearly everyone will admit that as a nation we eat too much meat and too little of vegetables and the grains. For business men, office men and clerks, and in fact everyone engaged in sedentary or indoor occupation, grains, milk and vegetables are much more healthful.

Only men engaged in a severe outdoor manual labor can live on a heavy meat diet and continue in health.

As a general rule, meat once a day is sufficient for all classes of men, women and children, and grains, fruit and vegetables should constitute the bulk of food eaten.

But many of the most nutritious foods are difficult of digestion and it is of no use to advise brain workers to eat largely of grains and vegetables where the digestion is too weak to assimilate them properly.

It is always best to get the best results from our food that some simple and harmless digestive should be taken after meals to assist the related digestive organs, and several years' experience have proven Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to be a very safe, pleasant and effective digestive remedy which may be taken daily with the best results.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can hardly be called a patent medicine, as they do not act on the bowels nor any particular organ but only on the food eaten. They supply what weak stomachs lack, pepsin diastase and by stimulating the gastric glands increase the natural secretion of hydrochloric acid.

People who make a daily practice of taking one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal are sure to have perfect digestion which means perfect health.

There is no danger of forming an laxative habit as the tablets contain absolutely nothing but natural digestives, citric acid, nuxomine and similar drugs have no place in a stomach medicine and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are certainly the best known and most popular of all stomach remedies.

Ask your druggist for a fifty cent package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and after a week's use note the improvement in health, appetite and nervous energy.

Another Pied Piper Needed.

A Pied Piper of Hamelin is badly needed in Ellensburg by the Princess hotel keepers. Just now they are pestered by an invasion of locusts of rats swarming from an over-crowded back in the gardens laid out some time ago for decorative purposes by the corporation. In this corner retreat the rats paw the dirt, leaving furcs at night, and finding their way to the hotels across the street by means of old drains. So wild are the invaders that some have been seen climbing up the water pipes on the hotel fronts and entering the open windows. Every device known to rat catching has been employed for their extermination, but in vain. The latest agent introduced to carry on the battle is the muskoxen, of which large numbers have been imported by the distressed hotel keepers.



RUDYARD KIPLING'S LATEST PHOTOGRAPH.

The World Work prints the new photograph of Rudyard Kipling, whose new book, "The Five Nations," published a few weeks past, is considered one of the great literary events of the year or years. The book contains not only famous poems that have been rhabled the world over, as never has



ERNEST THOMPSON SETON

Has a New Long Story of Woods Life, and Becomes the "Big Chief" of a Tribe.

Ernest Thompson Seton, the famous artist-naturalist and author, who is one of the best-paid lecturers in the world as well, has completed his first long story for boys, entitled "Two Little Savages," with more than 200 new drawings. The story is of two boys who lived in the woods, became acquainted with animals, birds and things, and learned the fascinating secrets of nature and woodcraft. The suggestion for this book of a new sort came from the letters that boy-readers of his magazine articles wrote him. Not less than 50 bands of "Seton Scouts" were formed last summer in various parts of the country, modeled af-

ter Mr. Seton's "savages," and Mr. Seton's correspondence with the boys amounted to fully 2000 letters of advice on matters of woodcraft, telling the young leaves of something to do to think about and enjoy in the woods. A rugged island in a wooded lake of his private estate and wild animal preserve in Connecticut was turned into a large camp with real keepers, rangers and parkkeepers; and here boys who presented themselves at the gate with no other introduction than that they were "Seton Indians" were taught to take care of themselves, to light fires by rubbing dry sticks, and the ways of the woods by the big chief who visited them daily. "Two Little Savages" is a sort of "Robinson Crusoe" life of American boys.