

...CAPITAL JOURNAL'S EDITORIAL PAGE

HOFFER BROS., Publishers and Proprietors

THE JOURNAL STANDS FOR PROGRESS, DEVELOPMENT, GOOD GOVERNMENT, AND NO DEGRADED LABOR.

THE KING OF ALL THE HUMORISTS.



The writer met a handsome man, dressed in a suit of white flannels that sets off his handsome face and shock of snow-white hair, on the streets of the national capital one day this winter.

It was Mark Twain the acknowledged king of living American humorists. We say American, because it is his greatest distinguishing trait, HIS HUMOR IS NEITHER DRIVEN NOR DEVOID OF COMMON SENSE.

He gets sidetracked on a subject once in a while that does not do credit to his judgment, as his attempts to ridicule Christian Science.

But in doing that he undoubtedly was catering to a public demand as he sensed it, and hence AS A CATERER TO THE PUBLIC DEMAND FOR HUMOR, HE IS EXCUSABLE.

There have been but few great humorists in the world at any time, and Mark Twain rightly is entitled to be considered the premier among them.

Of all his books "Roughing It" is probably the most satisfactory to a man of western tastes.

It is the embodiment of the west in A LITERARY FORM MOST PLEASING TO ALL KINDS OF READERS.

Humorists are as a rule not long-lived in the world of letters. Probably Artemus Ward will outlive Twain.

Abraham Lincoln, Balzac, Cervantes, Ingersoll and Bill Nye will endure for humor after Mark Twain.

Greatest of all we must rank the Greek writer Lucian of the first century before the Christian era, as the greatest humorist of all.

HE BULESQUED THE GREEK MYTHOLOGY OUT OF EXISTENCE.

The humorist as a rule accomplishes little or nothing.

It would be hard to say what Twain has accomplished besides amuse the public.

Well it is something to have done that successfully, especially when the fun has been clean and wholesome.

MANUAL TRAINING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Salem Women's club has appointed a committee to confer with school officials and see what can be done to introduce MANUAL TRAINING IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

In an address delivered by Mr. John H. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register company, of Dayton, Ohio, he used following: "Our cities are surfeited, therefore, WITH UNSKILLED MEN AND WOMEN. On one hand they are confronted by competition with cheap labor and cheap products from across the seas, and on the other hand with that of the high-priced, because high-skilled, labor which has enjoyed THE ADVANTAGES OF MANUAL TRAINING AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS.

"A college graduate of high character, with no trade, applied for a situation with us. He had no specialty, and, although he had Latin and Greek, we had no place for him. Soon afterwards a lady called and showed some colored drawings made by A YOUNG MAN ATTENDING NIGHT SCHOOL. He had not the proper clothes to make a good appearance, and she called in his behalf, saying: 'I know nothing about him excepting his ability as shown in these few drawings. He has not had even a common-school education.' We gave him a suit of clothes and work. The first young man has been out of employment ever since, and the second has been promoted twice during the last year.

"Machinery has compelled large numbers of women, as well as men, who have no special training, to change their work. AND TO THESE NEW WOMEN IS OPEN THE HOUSEHOLD. We will elevate domestic work by teaching it as a science in the schools and by influencing rich and well to do people to make it fashionable by teaching it to their daughters, who will lend a helping hand to the house maid, as they do today in England. At the Kensington cooking school in London I saw a class of pupils in a model kitchen MADE UP EXCLUSIVELY OF DAUGHTERS OF ENGLISH NOBILITY.

"Cooks and house maidens will rank with the stenographers and the clerks. They will have limited hours for work and many other privileges which they do not now enjoy. AFTER A COURSE OF LESSONS IN COOKING AND HOUSEKEEPING, pupils who are proficient will be given diplomas, which will be as valuable in obtaining positions as recommendations from the last employer.

"Our schools of the future will have courses in designing patterns for carpets, wall paper, and dress goods, for freehand drawing and illustrating, glass decorating, feather, flower and bead work, architectural drawing, and ornamentation of a useful and artistic nature. THEY WILL TEACH LANDSCAPE GARDENING AND SCIENTIFIC FARMING. There will be classes in health, ethics and finance. The boys will be given opportunity to study salesmanship, politics, philanthropy, and the principles of statesman ship and sociology. THE GIRLS WILL BE TAUGHT COOKING, DRESSMAKING, AND FOOD CHEMISTRY, which are now picked up at haphazard, and in many cases never learned at all.

"With manual training schools, we shall be able to create a home industry in all the toys and bric-a-brac which we now get in foreign countries, and for which millions of dollars are sent abroad annually. WE SHALL KEEP THIS MONEY AT HOME by teaching our own people to make goods for which it is now sent abroad.

EASY TO BE GOOD

(By Mary C. Johnson.)

"Tis easier far to be good than bad—
And the little one laughed such a queer little laugh—
"And tis easier, too, to be happy than sad,
And nice things taste best when you give away half—
"Tain't all people know it, I wish that they would.
"Tis the easiest thing in the world to be good."

"And why do you think so my sweet little elf?"
I asked as she knowingly gazed in my eyes.
"I know it," she said, "for I've tried it myself.
"Tis the easiest thing to be good if one tries.
And if all people tried it, I wish they would,
They'd find it quite easy, I know, to be good."

For when you're good, it makes you so glad
That it brings out the smiles on all people's faces.
But when you are bad, it makes the people sad,
And they say that you are one of those 'desperate cases.'
What they do mean by that, I'm sure I can't tell
But tain't hard to be good, I know very well."

And gaily she sang as she ran off to play,
Like a bald little bird in bright summer weather.
How I wish that we grown-ups would reason that way,
"Twould be easier for us living together,
But, alas, for us all! it is well understood
That often we find it hard "to be good."

THE WORK OF REPRESENTATIVE JONES.

Few men in the legislature made as good a record as Hon. B. F. Jones, of Lincoln and Polk.

He got through the bill for free locks and canal at Oregon City, AND THAT IS CONSIDERABLE.

When first knocked out by the lobbyists for the corporation at Oregon City, he took a new grip.

He had the bill sent back to his committee, had a new hearing to which he invited these same agents of the corporation, HAD A NEW BILL DRAWN AND INTRODUCED THE NEXT MORNING.

By this quick-action policy this important bill never got out of his control and never lost its place on the calendar.

When the lobby knocked out the Jones bill in committee of the whole they thought they had the Indian-fighter beaten.

With one Portland paper fighting him with a gigantic corporation against him, JONES PICKED HIMSELF UP AND WON THE BATTLE.

The bill was then put through the senate in the same adroit, cool, level-headed way—a senate where the corporations had a great deal to say.

As a lone single-handed fighter Jones, of Polk county, won the biggest victory of any man who went to the legislature.

FINLEY'S BIRD PHOTOS

Reproduced at High School
Tonight With Free
Lecture

Mr. William L. Finley, president of Oregon Audubon society and lecturer for the National Association of Audubon societies for the protection of wild birds, will give an illustrated stereopticon lecture free on "The Home Life of Wild Birds," in the high school Friday evening, March 22.

For the past eight years Mr. Finley and Mr. Herman T. Bohlman have spent a large part of their time in cruising rivers and inland lakes, camping along the seashore and tramping through the mountains, to study and picture wild bird life.

Speaking of the bird photographs taken by Mr. Bohlman and Mr. Finley, John Burroughs says: "They are very fine—among the best I have ever seen."

These naturalists have had remarkable success in photographing and studying birds in the tree tops. A series of Red-tailed Hawk photographs that will be shown, were taken near the top of a tall cotton-wood, where they found the nest 120 feet from the ground. On seven different occasions they climbed to the top-most branches to get pictures of this family and to take photographs showing how the feat was accomplished.

On another occasion these two naturalists spent two different summers among the rocky islands off the Oregon coast. They had to take equipment and provisions in a small row boat, launch it in the surf and set out alone on the coast. On a narrow shelf they camped for five days and nights enduring hardship and dangers in order to learn the secrets and portray the life of these birds that nest far from the eyes of man.

Perhaps the most important work these two naturalists have done is the securing of a life series of photographs of the California condor one of the rarest and largest birds that flies. The work was accomplished only after eight long mountain trips of 35 miles each, covering a period of four months.

Mr. Finley has gathered many important facts in the economic value of bird life to man, and has many reasons to give why our native birds should be more carefully protected.

Cured Lumbago.

A. B. Canman, Chicago, writes Mar. 4, 1903. "Having been troubled with Lumbago, at different times and tried one physician after another, then different ointments and liniments, gave it up altogether. So I tried once more, and got a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment, which gave me almost instant relief. I can cheerfully recommend it, and will add my name to your list of sufferers." Sold by D. J. Fry.

The Mackay Church Dedicated.

Roslyn, L. I., March 22.—The \$50,000 church built as a memorial to her mother, Mrs. Ellen Travers Duer, by Mrs. Clarence Mackay was dedicated this afternoon by Bishop Frederick E. Burgess, of the Long Island Episcopal diocese, who also conducted the exercises, which were simple. The vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the former rector, Rev. Isaac Peck, was filled before the dedication by the selection of Rev. N. O. Hutton.

DANGEROUS TO NEGLECT A COLD.

The danger of neglecting an ordinary cold can not be too strongly emphasized, especially at this season of the year. The natural effect of a cold is to cause the lungs to become sore and thus render them most liable to develop acute diseases, as pneumonia, for example.

At the first indication of a cold steps should be taken to check it at once. This can readily be done by following these simple directions: Procure from the nearest drug store a half ounce vial of Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure), two ounces of glycerine and a half pint of good whiskey. Mix well in a bottle and take a teaspoonful every four hours. A noted authority on lung trouble prescribes this formula, and claims it will break up an ordinary cold over night and will cure any cough of a curable nature.

The necessary ingredients are inexpensive and can be purchased at any good prescription druggist. Care should be exercised to use only pure ingredients and to this end it is better to purchase each separately and mix them at home. Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) is put up for dispensing only, in half-ounce vials, each vial securely sealed in a round wooden case with an engraved wrapper showing the name—Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure)—guaranteed under the Food and Drug Acts of June 30th 1906, serial number 451, prepared only by Leach Chemical Co., Cincinnati, Ohio—plainly printed thereon. The oils sold in bulk and the many cheap imitations of Virgin Oil of Pine should be avoided.

May Ring at Fair.

President W. H. Downing, of the state fair board was in the city yesterday to attend the Dunbar bell ringers' entertainment last evening at the First Christian church and try to make arrangements for the popular quartet to be at the fair this year. The Dunbars, if a contract can be made, will be a valuable attraction for the evenings' entertainments.

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When we name such modest prices as \$10, \$15, \$20 or \$25 for one of our Choice Spring Suits, surely our prices will not keep you away.

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Will Give Cantata.

The singers of the East Salem Central Congregational church and the pupils of Professor Z. M. Parvin are arranging to give a patriotic cantata in the church on Wednesday evening, April 5.

The words and music for the cantata were written and arranged by Dr. Parvin and will doubtless be an entertainment of unusual interest. The piece represents the union of the states beginning with the war of the revolution. After the war the states are admitted into the union in their order by appropriate songs. When Kansas is admitted, there is a division represented by the singing of the songs of the north and south, and when Nebraska joins, songs of peace are rendered. Throughout the cantata this historical idea is carried out. The entertainment will close with a grand solo; Longfellow's "Ballad on O Ship of State," which will be rendered by Miss Jennie Williams.

In the finale several songs of the nations will be given including our "America" and "Star Spangled Banner." The proceeds of the entertainment will go to the church.

Listen

And remember the next time you suffer from pain—caused by damp weather—when your head nearly bursts from neuralgia—try Ballard's Snow Liniment. It will cure you. A prominent business man of Hempstead, Texas, writes: "I have used your liniment. Previous to using it I was a great sufferer from Rheumatism and Neuralgia. I am pleased to say that now I am free from these complaints. I am sure I owe this to your liniment." Sold by D. J. Fry.

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STEAMERS

POMONA AND OREGONA LEAVE PORTLAND MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY AT 10 A. M., TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAYS AT 6:00 A. M. CORVALLIS TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY ABOUT 6 P. M.

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