

REGULAR OREGON STYLE

The President and Rev. Long Have Metaphysical Discussions

Mr. Roosevelt is now engaged in a spirited controversy with Rev. William J. Long, a nature student. The Stamford, Conn., correspondent for the Chicago Tribune says: "The Rev. Dr. William J. Long today gave out an interview in reply to President Roosevelt's criticism of his nature books. He intimates the president is angry because he dared to criticize his method of slaughtering game promiscuously. He also says the president is taking up the cudgels in behalf of John Burroughs, the naturalist with whom Dr. Long carried on a bitter controversy a few years ago. Burroughs and President Roosevelt are close friends. Dr. Long says the Roosevelt article, which is headed 'Nature Fakers,' is itself a fake, that it is venomous and cowardly, and that its preparation showed the president's 'colossal vanity.' He says it's a pity that all animals won't act just as President Roosevelt prescribes, but it is a fact they don't. The president's article, he declares, judged on its merits apart from his high position, would have been thrown in the waste basket. 'I have no desire for a controversy with the president of the United States,' said Dr. Long. 'I have a profound respect for that office, which is not modified or changed in the least by any man occupying the office. The point is, that a man named Roosevelt has gone out of his way to make a violent attack upon me and my books. Ordinarily I ignore such attacks. If you read the article, even carelessly, you will see it is in a personal, venomous spirit, while its literary style make it fit for the waste basket. There is not a magazine in the country which would print it on its merits. Were it not for President Roosevelt's official position no attention would be paid to the article. President Roosevelt arranged for this interview and, as I was informed by the magazine, revised the proofs, from the gross personal flattery at the beginning to the unfounded charge at the end in concealing himself behind an alleged interview, and using his position to attack a man of whose spirit he knows nothing, his article seems to me not only venomous but a little cowardly—just as when he hides behind a tree and kills three bull elk in succession, leaving their carcasses to rot in the woods.'"

Use of Absinthe in France.

In the course of a few weeks M. Schmidt, who represents the Vorges, will lay before the French Chamber of Deputies his report on the absinthe question, which is being examined by its Health Committee, consisting of upward of thirty-three members, and in all probability the whole matter will be discussed by the House before the summer recess. Meanwhile M. Schmidt has given some very instructive information on the subject to our contemporary, the Echo of Paris. He says that the committee is unanimously in favor of the prohibition of the manufacture and the sale of absinthe, and that the Chamber will be asked to forbid its fabrication within a twelve-month, and its sale within two years. Now for a few statistics. In 1905 as much as 200,977 hectoliters of absinthe was drunk. This figure shows a diminution as compared with the 238,437 hectoliters consumed in 1900, but it only applies to the best kind of absinthe taken by the bourgeoisie, as the common sort dealt out to the working classes meets with steadily increasing patronage. Oddly enough, M. Schmidt considers that the superior absinthes may be even more noxious than the others, but he explains that as they are habitually taken by the bourgeoisie, which lives under healthier conditions than the people, the mischief is less apparent. As a matter of fact, the bourgeoisie has been paying some heed to the warnings uttered while the people, less prudent, poisons itself more and more every day. Many workmen take nothing but absinthe for breakfast instead of the usual coffee with milk and a piece of bread or roll, as may easily be perceived by early visits to the different cabarets. Replying to the objection that the manufacturers of absinthe may, after the law has been passed, fabricate similar liquors of other hues and names, M. Schmidt says that if such an experiment is tried these liquors will be prohibited too. And he concludes by pointing out

that this question is one of extreme urgency, as the very strength of the nation is at stake. "We must not delay in the suppression of alcoholism, which is killing us. This is the first and the most useful of the social reforms." There seems to be no doubt that Parliament will endorse this view as soon as it gets the chance.

Every Man His Own Doctor.

The average man cannot afford to employ a physician for every slight ailment or injury that may occur in his family, nor can he afford to neglect them, as so slight an injury as the scratch of a pin has been known to cause the loss of a limb. Hence every man must from necessity be his own doctor for this class of ailments. Success often depends upon prompt treatment, which can only be had when suitable medicines are kept at hand. Chamberlain's Remedies have been in the market for many years and enjoys a good reputation.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm (an antiseptic liniment) for cuts, bruises, burns, sprains, swellings, lame back and rheumatism pains.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for constipation, biliousness and stomach troubles.

Chamberlain's Salve for diseases of the skin.

One bottle of each of these five preparations costs but \$1.25. For sale by Dr. Stone's drug store.

Lincoln's Usual Swear Word.

From David Homer Bates's "Lincoln in the Telegraph Office" in the July Century.

On one occasion, Lincoln, when entering the telegraph office, was heard to remark to Secretary Seward, "By jings! governor, we are here at last." Turning to him in a reproving manner, Mr. Seward said, "Mr. President, where did you learn that inelegant expression?" Without replying to the secretary, Lincoln addressed the operators, saying: "Young gentlemen, excuse me for swearing before you. 'By jings' is swearing, for my poor old mother taught me that anything that had a 'by' before it was swearing." The only time, however, that Lincoln was ever heard to swear was on the occasion of his receiving a telegram from Burnside, who had been ordered a week before to go to the relief of Rosecrans, at Chattanooga who was in great danger of an attack from Bragg. On that day Burnside telegraphed from Jonesboro, farther away from Rosecrans than he was when he received the order to hurry toward him. When Burnside's telegram was placed in Lincoln's hands he said, "Dam Jonesboro." He then telegraphed Burnside as follows: "September 21, 1863. 'If you are to do any good to Rosecrans it will not do to waste time at Jonesboro.' A. LINCOLN."

Her References.

"Have you any references?" asked the lady who was overjoyed to get her.

"No, mum," she replied; "Oh have you trunk and wan satchel, that's all."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Girl Who Knew.

"I must not permit myself to grow too fond of you," she said.

"Why not, dearest?"

"I want you to keep on being foolish about me."—Chicago Record-Herald.

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Keeping house as she did without any regular help Mrs. Newlywed used her wit to devise ways to lighten the labor and to make it possible to offer hospitality to John's friends and her own without entailing so much extra work that the pleasure was lost both to her guests and herself.

An Emergency Shelf.

The clever little girl wife had a

readily served in the shape of an appetizing salad. Two chafing dishes were among the most useful wedding presents that she had received, and John was more of an expert in this fascinating form of cookery than she herself was. Nothing pleased him more than to have an opportunity to show his skill with the "Blazer," and as everyone knows nothing tastes quite as delicious as goodies cooked before one's eyes in this way. Even simple scrambled eggs assume an unusual attraction so prepared, but John's performance went far beyond such elementary cookery.

A Jelly Omelette.

He could turn out a jelly omelette that made a desert fit for a king, and had a knack of making sauces that made the simplest rechauffe of left over meat or fish a dish to be marked with a red letter ever afterward in the memory of his guests. Never



special that she kept stocked with special prepared foods that could be quickly served in an emergency to piece out a meal that might be ample for two but would be scant for four. A soup, a salad and a nice desert, will carry almost any repeat through with éclat, and the ingredients for producing these in short order were never lacking on her shelf.

The Best Grade Foods.

Only the best grade foods were bought in this form, for Mrs. Newlywed knew that as a rule you get only what you pay for and in the end it was real economy to buy the reliable high class brands, if you are particular as to your table. In a very few minutes a can of soup (the kind with a picture of the little chef was Mrs. Newlywed's choice) could be heated and an assortment was kept on hand so that she could select substantial mock turtle or delicate consommé to suit the other articles on her menu, and the taste of her guests. As both members of the Newlywed family were fond of salads she always kept a supply on hand of lettuce, endive or watercress, tomatoes, radishes, cucumbers, beets or other vegetable materials.

Chicken, Lobster, Sardine, Shrimp. Her canned stock contained whole chicken in jelly; lobster, sardines, shrimp always and often a much longer list of edibles that could be

was hospitality more generously offered than by these young married people, and however simple the repast might be it was always gaily shared, and served with a grace that shamed many more pretentious establishments.

Sunday Night Tea.

Sunday night tea was invariably planned with the idea of being in readiness for the friends sure to drop in for this much appreciated bit of homeliness that the Newlyweds shared with all who came. It was an occasion when the hostess was expected to act only as a consulting member of the party. The table was in readiness for a buffet tea, and the various dishes had been prepared in advance, so that they needed only to be placed on the table.

Picnic Teas.

"Picnic Teas" were what Mrs. Newlywed called these, and she availed herself of every convenience that the name suggested to make this A1 Fresco feast go off easily. Paper napkins—the all white rather substantial ones that can be had anywhere Oriental goods are kept—replaced the linen napery. All the hot dishes served were made in the "Blazer," and at the end of the gay party cleared the table in short order placing the dishes in Mrs. Newlywed's patent dishwasher, but that must be told another time.

Special Eastern Excursion rates.

May 20, 21, June 6, 7, 8, July 3, 4, 5, August 8, 9, 10, September 11, 12, 13. To Chicago and return, \$73.15. St. Louis and return, \$69.15. St. Paul and return, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Sioux City, St. Joe, Kansas City and return \$61.65.

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COMING EVENTS.

July 10-15—International Christian Endeavor convention, Seattle. July 15-20—Grand Lodge Elks, Philadelphia. July 9-13—Knights Templar conclave, Saratoga, N. Y.



LITTLE BO-PEEP

LOST HER SHEEP

But no one need worry about mutton this time of the year, if they can get dainty and delicious Spring lamb on an appetizing and nourishing Summer meal. We have everything in choice meats, and all the delicacies of the season in both fresh and smoked meats that will please the most critical epicure.

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