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Local Happenings

Striking a match to find a gas leak is as foolish as comparing cheap, adulterated material with high grade guaranteed paint like Bradley & Vrooman's. Sold by Modaff's Pharmacy, Downers Grove.

A "hard times party" was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Greenwood, Oakwood avenue, the evening of March 7th, by the Oakwood avenue thimble club. Prizes were given for the most "becomingly" dressed lady and gent, the prize for the former being awarded Mrs. Rex Hawkins, the latter to Victor Peterson. Following were present; Charles Petersen and wife, Arthur Olson and wife, C. Ford Davis and wife, Victor Peterson and wife, also the host and hostess. Flashlight photos were taken by Mr. Sutherland, the official photographer. At last writing the camera was still intact.

Topics of the Times

The heaviest cat in Thomaston, Conn., is owned by Willard P. Barto. It recently tipped the scales at twenty-four and one-half pounds.

The life of the mercury arc lamp in some cases amounts to 3,000 hours and more. The conducting material of the anode is either mercury alone, graphite and iron, or nickel.

In Germany gas is manufactured on canal boats and used to supply the engines which propel the boats. The system is economical and satisfactory on moderate sized boats.

The railway mileage of Brazil on Jan. 1, 1906, was 16,781 kilometers, or 10,427 miles. This represents an average of one mile of railroad for each 313 square miles of territory.

Seven Maine towns will celebrate the one-hundredth anniversary of their incorporation this year. These are Montville, Porter, Denmark, Jefferson, Friendship, Dixmont and Palmyra.

New York City's first Roman Catholic Church was built in 1786 at Barclay and Church streets, where St. Peter's now stands. Now there are in the city 182 Roman Catholic Church edifices.

Sulphuric acid in the water of Mahoning Creek, Pa., has been putting the locomotives of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Railroad and the Rochester and Pittsburg Coal and Iron Company out of commission recently.

Largest of all animals that ever lived on this planet is the great sulphur-bottom whale of the Pacific Ocean. One specimen which was measured was ninety-five feet in length, and thirty-five feet in girth. Its estimated weight was 294,000 pounds.

Consul Albert Halstead writes that the English city of Birmingham is securing control of the street car systems there. Early in January the municipality instituted electric traction covering eighty miles of trackage. The receipts for the first five days were $19,406 from a daily average of 20,000 passengers.

The Dominion of Canada possesses no general register with a recognized standard of qualification for the medical profession. Each province possesses the right to establish its own licensing authority, and medical men qualified and registered in one province are not allowed to practice in an adjoining province under penalty of a fine.

There is a plague of ants on the easterly side of Herald square, and a war of extermination is being waged by shop, hotel and restaurant keepers, but with little progress as yet, for recruits to the ranks of the ants are coming by the millions. Building operations in that section, which disturb the ants in their homes, seem to be responsible for an immigration that takes great annoyances with it.—New York Herald.

Dr. Bacon, a New York clergyman of long ago, was reproached by a friend with some pronunciation which was not "according to Webster." Noah Webster lived in his parish, and the doughty old divine was not disposed to be snubbed with the dictionary. "What right has Webster to dictate my pronunciation?" he demanded haughtily. "He is one of my parishioners and ought to get his pronunciation from me and not I from him."

The authorities of the Royal Museum at Dresden have discovered a glass vase in one of their showcases, dating from the eighteenth century, which shows every sign of suffering from a wasting disease,—and not only is it wasting away, but the authorities declare it has infected the other glass vessels in its immediathe neighborhood. The vase has been carefully examined by experts and various medicines externally applied, have been prescribed to stay the progress of the malady, but all to no purpose.

These English poets have March 3 as the anniversary of their birth—Edmund Waller, born in 1605; William Davenport, in 1606, and Thomas Otway, in 1651. Davenant, "the last of the deep-working poetical intellects of the age that followed that of Elizabeth," was the son of an innkeeper at Oxford. Shakespeare frequently visited "The Crown," as the inn was called, in his journeys from Warwickshire to London, and Davenant was his namesake godson. He wrote in all about forty-five dramatic pieces.

DR. T. F. LEECH'S CHESS CODE.

Dr. T. F. Leech of this place has a world-wide reputation as a chess player and chess problem solver. He has played games with some of the best chess players in America and has been in several tourneys. Chess is a very difficult game to inform the public about correctly. The time-worn plan has been to use letters and figures to represent the chessmen and the moves. Frequently the printers get the letters and figures transposed and in doing so the whole solution would be thrown out of order and the reader would be unable to follow the game. Dr. Leech has devised, after working on the problem for the past fifteen years or so, a code of words to represent the pieces on the chess board and their possible moves. Below we give the code and the explanation, so that a chess player can easily understand it. It would be well to preserve this code to play games with till the words are learned:

DESCRIPTION OF THE LEECH CHESS NOTATION.

The chessmen move on four different lines, numbered from right to left.

The bishop moves on lines numbered (1) and (3); the line running upward to the right being No. 1, the line running upward to the left, No. 3.

The rook moves on lines No. 2 and No. 4, the perpendicular line (or file) is No. 2. The one running laterally (crosswise of the board) is No. 4. The K and Q move on all four lines, the P's on three.

These lines are represented by four columns of words on the Code, numbered from left to right.

A piece may move seven squares on any line.

The first letter of a word, giving a move, designates the piece moved—k, king; d, dame (queen); r, rook; b, bishop; s, skipper (knight); p, pawn.

The moves in the columns are numbered from the top downward.

All the moves of the queen's pieces and pawns are on the left half of the Code, while those of the king are on left lower part of the Code.

All the pawns, while they remain on their own file or are doubled, retain their name.

The knights' moves are on four lines, and numbered 1 and 2, on each line, No. 1 being next to the player.

The line below to the right is No. 1; the one above the right is No. 2; the one below to the left is No. 3; and the one above to the left is No. 4.

The moves of the K, Kt and P are not affected by the edge of the board.

A piece moving to an occupied square is "takes," and a P moving diagonally to a vacant square is PxP en pas.

To find the move number begin at the piece and count the squares to the right (or front) first, and then in like manner those to the left (or rear) of piece. Put a mark on QB, QKt and QR.

Count the squares on a line, as if the board was clear.

ball	race (1)	bean	rate
bake	raft (2)	belt	reap
bald	raid (3)	bent	reek
band	rake (4)	bias	rely
bark	rank (5)	bile	rent
base	rapt (6)	bird	rest
bath	rash (7)	blab	rick
sail	sand	ship	side
salt	scud	shot	silk
page	park	pipe	Q P
	pave		
pain	pawn	pith	Q B P
	peak		
palm	pelt	pity	Q Kt P
	pent		
pang	pike	plat	Q R P
	pink		
bled	ride (1)	book	robe
blew	rime (2)	born	rock
blot	ring (3)	brag	rope
blur	riot (4)	brat	rose
boat	ripe (5)	brow	rout
bolt	rise (6)	buck	rule
bone	road (7)	bung	rust
skid	snow	spin	stop
slab	sold	star	stub

dale	debt (1)	dice	dock
dark	deck (2)	died	drop
dash	dell (3)	dime	drug
date	dent (4)	ding	duck
dawn	deny (5)	dirk	duet
dead	desk (6)	dish	duke
dear	dial (7)	dive	dusk
kept	kiss	knag	know
king	kite	knit	kurd
pled	poke	pulp	K P
	pool		
plow	port	punt	K B P
	pose		
plus	pout	pure	K Kt P
	pray		
poet	prod	push	K R P
	pugh		
castles K R		lake	
castles Q R		land	
	check	lean	
dis.	ckeck	lent	
P queens (Q)		lick	
P queens (R)		lion	
P queens (B)		lobe	
P queens (Kt)		long	
wins	drawn	mate	

The score of the ninth game—F. J. Marshall, white; E. Lasker, black: 1 pave, pave; 2 peak, poke; 3 send, peak; 4 pain, pled; 5 stub, pith; 6 dell, sold; 7 pool silk; 8 brat, pipe; 9 bled (lean), pity; 10 dent (lean), know; 11 solid, belt; 12 lake, blur; 13 sand, send; 14 shot, bail; 15 bail, rate; 16 reek, know; 17 shot, bail; 18 rope, rose; 19 lake, race; 20 rash (lean), kurd; 21 rely (lean), reek; 22 rapt (lean), kiss; 23 pike, blot; 24 bald, pike; 25 bean, port; 26 sand, brow; 27 port, knag; 28 knag, kept; 29 bias, born; 30 shot (lean), king; 31 side, pugh; 32 belt, bald; 33 send (lean), knag; 34 side, lake; 35 salt, lake; 36 pike, brag; 37 pout, prod; 38 bail, pray; 39 know, beak; 40 bile, poet; 41 kiss, know; 42 pike, port; 43 pike, bile; 44 side, kept; 45 sand, king; (drawn).

WIT OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Teacher—What is the third letter of the alphabet, Johnny? Johnny—Don't know. Teacher—What do you do with your eyes? Johnny—Sleep.

Little Elmer—Say, mamma, is a man called a minister? Mamma—Yes, darling. Little Elmer—Then I suppose a woman is a mystery, isn't she, mamma?

"Tommy," said a father to his incorrigible offspring, "I didn't know until to-day that the teacher whipped you last week." "Why, I knew it all the time," said Tommy.

Little Johnny—Mamma, will we all have mansions in the skies? Mamma—Yes, dear; if we are good. Little Johnny—Well, I hope I'll get one that hasn't any bathroom.

"Tommy," said the mother of a precocious youth, "why did you take two pieces of cake instead of one, as I told you?" "Because," replied Tommy, "I was playin' make believe I was twins."

Preacher—Do you say your prayers each night and morning, Bobby? Bobby—I say 'em at night. Preacher—And why don't you say them in the morning? Bobby—Oh, I'm biz enough to take care of myself in the daytime.

"Did you fall down, my dear?" asked the sympathetic old gentleman of a little girl who had just slipped and fallen on the icy pavement. "Sir," rejoined the small miss, "do I look as if I would prove an exception to the long-established law of gravitation?"

"No," said the prisoner. "The old woman turned up."

Small Bobby's parents had moved several times during the five years of his earthly sojourn. One day while walking with his mother they passed a dwelling in the window of which was a "For Rent" sign. "Mamma," he queried, "is that one of the houses I was born in?"

Mamma—How do you feel this morning, Tommy? Are you able to sit up? Tommy—I feel awful bad. Don't think I could stand on my feet. Mamma—Well, I guess you won't be able to go to school Monday. This is Saturday—— Tommy (jumping out of bed)—Saturday! Gee! I thought it was Friday!

The Blue Mountain Forest Association of Newport, N. H., has shipped a carload of deer to Pennsylvania. All the deer were taken from the association's park.

Device to Pack Butter.

Attention has been attracted in Germany to a new method of packing butter which has been tried with satisfactory results in connection with shipments from Melbourne to Kimberley. The method, which is said to have been already extensively adopted in Australia, consists in placing the butter in a box formed of six plates of ordinary window glass whose edges are closed with gum paper. The glass box is covered with a layer of burnt gypsum (plaster of paris) six to seven millimeters (about one-fifth of an inch) thick and is then wrapped in specially prepared waterproof packing paper. As gypsum is a bad conductor of heat, a regular temperature is maintained within the glass box. At present the cases are made of sufficient size to contain 100 kilograms (220 pounds) of butter.

The Old and the New.

Miss Elizabeth Magie, the pretty and talented Chicago girl who recently jumped into distinction by offering herself for sale, said the other day in an address before a girls' club:

"I advise all of you to be new women. I urge you to pay no heed to the gibes about new women that are continually being uttered by men. It isn't a fine type of man that gibes at the new woman. You know the story of the man in the county jail?

"What brought you here, my poor fellow?" a missionary asked.

"'I married a new woman, sir,' the prisoner groaned.

"'Aha,' said the missionary. 'And she was so domineering and extravagant that it drove you to desperate courses, eh?'

"'No,' said the prisoner. 'The old woman turned up.'"

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AN ORDINANCE

IN RELATION

TO BURIAL PERMITS

Be it ordained by the president and board of trustees of the village of Downers Grove, DuPage county, Illinois:

Section I. That no burial or interment shall be lawful in the village of Downers Grove, nor shall any dead body be removed from said village of Downers Grove, until a permit for such burial, interment or removal shall have first been obtained from the commissioner of health of said village of Downers Grove, except as hereinafter provided.

Section II. That said permit shall be issued by the commissioner of health of said village upon his receipt of the usual certificate of death, signed by the attending physician in the case, or if the death be subject of an inquest, by the coroner or other officer holding such inquest, except that dead bodies shipped into said village of Downers Grove for interment, if accompanied by a burial permit issued by the proper officer of the village, town or county from which such body is shipped, the undertaker need not obtain a burial permit from the village of Downers Grove, provided such burial permit accompanying the remains is deposited with the sexton of the cemetery where such interment is made.

Section III. That any undertaker or sexton, and each and every other person engaged or concerned in a burial in violation of the provisions of this ordinance, and the officers and employes of any transportation company or other person or persons engaged or concerned in the removal of a dead body from said village of Downers Grove in violation of the provisions of this ordinance, shall be subject to a fine not exceeding two hundred dollars ($200.00) for each and every offense.

Sec. IV. That the commissioner of health shall enter in a suitable book to be kept for that purpose a record of all burial permits issued, specifying the date of issue and to whom issued, together with all the items of information contained in the certificate upon which the issue of such permit is based; and he shall forward to the State Board of Health at the end of each month all of such death certificates so received during the month.

Section V. The sexton of the cemetery where interment of any dead body is made shall once in each month deposit all burial permits received by him with the clerk of the village of Downers Grove.

Section VI. This ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage and publication, and all ordinances, or parts of ordinances, in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Passed, March 11, 1907.
Approved, March 11, 1907.
C. MOCHEL,
President Board of the Village of Downers Grove, Ill.
B. C. WHITE,
Village Clerk.

Diamonds Discovered in Wisconsin

Many of our readers will, no doubt, be surprised to learn that genuine diamonds have been found in the United States. A party of Minneapolis business men have organized a company to develop Plum Creek Valley, Pierce County, Wisconsin, where some twenty (20) diamonds, of the first water, have been found. Prof. Kunz, gem expert of Tiffany & Co., has pronounced these gems diamonds of the first water. A report has been made by Prof. C. W. Hall, professor of mineralogy and geology of the Minnesota State University, who recommends a thorough development of that region. These reports will be sent prospective investors upon request. The American Diamond Mining Co. controls ten miles, comprising nearly 2,500 acres, of Plum Creek Valley. $10 invested in South Africa a few years ago is to-day worth $9,000. South African Diamond fields were as much of an unknown proposition twenty-five years ago as ours is to-day. What has been done there can be done here. Don't be skeptical, but investigate this proposition at once.

Write for full particulars to-day. AMERICAN DIAMOND MINING CO., Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.

CROWN ABOVE THE HARP.

An amusing anecdote is related by Capt. R. S. Osbon, the author of "A Sailor of Fortune." Captain Osbon's ship was lying at Queenstown. He had made many good friends and had received very handsome treatment, and when St. Patrick's day arrived determined to show his appreciation, and ordered a gorgeous Irish flag. At sunrise he had the ship gaily dressed, while from the mainroyalmast-head the banner and the harp of Erin trailed out on the breeze.

The sight gave vast joy to the townspeople, who arrived in delegations to congratulate me on my flag display. But about ten o'clock in the morning a twelve-oared cutter from the British guard-ship pulled up alongside, a British middy with half a dozen bluejackets landed, and to my surprise came on board. The diminutive representative of the queen approached, and in a funny, pompous voice asked:

"Who is the master of this ship?"

"I am," I acknowledged. "To what am I indebted for this formal visit?"

Pointing to the green flag above us he said, "You will haul that down instantly, sir, or I will order my men to do it for you."

"Well, what's the matter with the flag?" I asked.

"That flag has no crown over the harp," he snapped, "and my orders are to have it hauled down. Do you understand?"

"I think I gather the idea." I admitted, and calling one of my men, had the flag lowered. As it reached the deck I said to the middy, "There, little man, the flag's down. Now run along and learn politeness."

As soon as he was gone I had a couple of my men make from yellow cloth two of the smallest crowns ever seen over a harp. These were sewed on, and within an hour the flag again went to the masthead.

In due time another man-o'-war boat appeared, a lieutenant in command. I ordered the launch hauled down for the second time and spread it on the deck, the great harp and the funny little crown there.

"My dear fellow," said the lieutenant, "that crown is all out of proportion. You couldn't distinguish it five feet away."

"Well, I may have made the crown a little out of proportion," I said, "but it's there, according to orders."

The poor lieutenant looked a bit puzzled, and after thinking a moment said, "Good-day, captain! I'll return to my ship and make my report."

Test that Counts.

"That man is so honest he wouldn't steal a pin," said the admiring friend.

"I never thought much of the pin test," answered Miss Cayenne. "Try him with an umbrella."—Washington Star.

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Special Warrant No. 19

Public notice is hereby given that the County Court of Du Page County, Illinois, has rendered judgment for a special assessment upon the property benefitted by the following improvement, for the construction of cement sidewalks in and along Park Avenue, Farley Place, Summit Street, Benton Avenue, Randall Street, Washington Street, and Lyman Avenue, in the Village of Downers Grove, as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the judgment on file in my office. The warrant for the collection of said assessment is in the hands of the undersigned. All persons interested are hereby notified to call and pay the amount assessed against them at my office in the Hardware Store of Curtiss & Heartt, in the Village of Downers Grove, Illinois.

Dated this 5th day of March, A. D. 1907.
SAMUEL CURTISS,
Village Collector.

R. T. MORGAN
County Superintendent of Schools. Office in the Courthouse at Wheaton. Examination and office days the last Saturday of every month, excepting July, August, November and December

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Special Warrant No. 18

Public notice is hereby given that the County Court of Du Page County, Illinois, has rendered judgment for special assessment upon the property benefitted by the following improvement. The construction and laying of cement sidewalks in that portion of the Village of Downers Grove, lying north of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railway Company tracks, and East of the center line of North Main street, in the Village of Downers Grove, as will more fully appear from certified copy of the judgment on file in my office. Warrant for the collection of said assessment is now in my hand, and all persons interested are hereby notified to call and pay the amount assessed against them, at my office, located in the Hardware Store of Curtiss & Heartt, in the Village of Downers Grove, Illinois.

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