

CURRENT COMMENT.

We doubt not that there are some disappointed lawyers in New York. A fight over the Sage millions would have furnished some fat pickings.

Some of the troops sent out by Uncle Sam to make Cubans believe themselves might be profitably employed in suppressing that race riot at Atlanta Ga., and preventing disgrace at home.

General Funston is moving into Cuba. Uncle Sam naturally feels diffident about intervening, but once he really intervenes he may feel far more diffident about evacuating the island.

Chicago's street cars kill a man, or a woman, or a child every two days, and the slaughter goes on unchecked. A few hangings might stop that sort of thing.

Russian ideas of justice may be estimated from the fact that a police official convicted of the cold-blooded murder of eleven Jews got off with three months in prison.

Seventy-two per cent. of the drugs sold in New York are adulterated. Adulteration of foods is bad, but the man who adulterates medicines should be stood up against a wall and summarily shot.

It is said that recently a plot to kill the Kaiser was discovered and frustrated. Kill the Kaiser, indeed! Why should anyone wish to harm him? He's needed to keep Europe awake. And after all, he's not a bad sort of fellow—a mixture of genius, self-confidence and enthusiasm. Hoeh, der Kaiser!

A preacher in Westfield, Mass., forbade the sale of beer by one of the societies of his church and mutiny followed. Now the preacher has attached the property of twenty members of the congregation in suits for slander, and has brought other suits for damages to the amount of \$60,000.

The steel passenger coach cannot come so soon. The Pennsylvania Railroad, it is reported, has placed an order for five hundred at a cost of \$5,000,000. These will be stronger than most of the cars present in use, and it is expected will be better able to stand the daily smash-up they will, many lives may be saved.

A life insurance physician says the notch are more liable to accidents than the English, for thirty-one out of every thousand deaths in Scotland are due to accident, and only thirty in England. France suffers less from accidents. G. Laan any other country of Europe, only seven deaths in a thousand being due to accident. In the United States the proportion is very high, thirty-nine in a thousand.

Forty years ago, we are told, the Sioux deaths were unrelieved savages. Their use was a terror like that of the snakes at a later date. Ten thousand Christian Indians are now attending the vocation of the Episcopal church on the Santee Reservation. Most of them are Sioux and some of them have traveled 200 miles to attend the convention. Those from distant points are being detained by the Santee Sioux. This could lead to the conclusion that missions to the Indians pay.

The Philadelphia Bulletin puts in a plea for the suppression of the yellow fever and other pernicious literature, the reading of which by boys leads them to evil ways. It gives an instance of a sort of thing, where, according to police, the members of a youthful band, under arrest, took an oath, of which the following is one of the clauses: "Father or mother, wife or child shall not be sacred in my eyes if they offend their death." A plan to poison certain men by sending a poisoned stamp which he was to wet with his tongue before using, was confessed by the leader. This idea, the Bulletin, says, as got from a recently published cheap periodical.

In 1881 the mortality among children under five from diarrhoeal diseases was 2.3 to the 1,000, says the New York Sun. In 1905 it was just 1.4 to the 1,000. In 1905, between June 10 and Sept. 9, children under five to the number of 4,086 were killed in New York by bowel diseases. This year in the corresponding period the deaths were 3,662. That saved in 1905 the lives of twenty infants out of every thousand who in 1881 would have died? In 1906 what saved the infant mortality by 10 per cent. in the heated months of the year? The answer, the Sun says, to these questions is "cleaner milk." To-day, it says, thirty-one health inspectors are pouring into the sewers each day sewage that a few years ago would have been sold and used as children's food. Now in the most crowded districts of a city mothers may purchase pure, wholesome milk, and learn free of cost to preserve their babies. The Connecticut health authorities should go to New York and find out how it is done.

MAKING ENGLISH BANK NOTES.

The Bank of England note is the most easily forged of all, not that it is the simplest, consisting as it does of black printing on white paper. The great safeguard lies in the quality of the paper and the quality of the printing and the watermark on the paper, says a money expert.

To make the actual paper is beyond the skill of the cleverest forger. It is made at a small town near London, but so well has the secret been guarded that the most skillful note printers in the trade do not understand it, though they know more of the other secrets.

Note printing is one of the highly skilled trades which still exist in a monopoly of the city of London. It has always been so, and the great banks of the world come to the engravers and printers of London to have their notes or their plates made. The trade is one of the most beautiful in Europe. Some of it is of the most complicated description, and in this fact lies its great value.

The steel plate itself is the work of many hands and many brains. When the main design has been decided upon, the parts of the picture have to be engraved on several engravers, each of whom is skilled in one branch of his art, and could not do the other parts of the picture. One is an architectural engraver, and with a fine needle he labor for weeks in the engraving of a building. Another, with skill and quiet concentration, engraves a third third draws scenery, while a fourth engraves the letters. Still others engrave the intricate designs of the coat of arms, the machine engraver, which is more wonderful still, for the machine out of the most beautiful hand can imitate it.

The complicated work of tracing which goes on in the back and front of the camera to employ acid, and the acid would eat away these lines if it were not done by a machine which is made on the principal of the pantograph. It seems to consist of a multitude of wheels and eccentrics, and apparatus for guiding and checking the needle and sending it in new directions at all sorts of unexpected angles and curves.

After the design has been worked out on the machine in accordance with the secret camera, which is the property of the bank, the work is done by hand. The plan is taken out with numbers, which represent the wheels and eccentrics, and the operator can see the work as it is done, and how it comes out. The operator cannot see the work as it is done, and the work is done in his own way, and the least mistake in any of the parts will put it all out. A workman cannot repair the error, for he does not know the code, and the wheel must be replaced until the master comes along and resets the wheels and other parts in their proper order.

Only a small part of the design is worked out by this delicate machine—just enough to give a complete representation of the pattern. Then that portion is stamped on steel, which is hardened by another machine, and made into a sort of die, which is used to impress other plates of steel, until the border is thus completed, or a hand made to go across the whole face or back of the note.

In the best of the colored notes three or four tints are used, and generally you find that one of them is blue. The different colors are put on with different plates, and each means a separate printing machine. The result is that if you hold one of the notes up to the light you will find that the lines of the different colors run into and through one another, making it impossible to take a perfect copy, even if the camera could catch them all, which it cannot.

No forger can get the tracing done by hand, because an engraver could do it, and he cannot get the machine. If he had the machine it would take years to work out the secret combination of figures, which make any particular design. There are several of these four machines in the world. Then for his design, in the shape of portraits and architecture and scenery which he would want a combination of four or more engravers of high skill and hand, which would be as hard to come by as the machine. It cannot be done.

But the English note is protected by none of these things. Its lettering and general design can be copied quite easily by the camera, and a good plate reproduced on steel for printing. It can be photographed and printed in ready at once if the forger can get paper of the right sort.

Dear Mother

Your little ones are a constant care in Fall and Winter weather. They will catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many? It is said to be the only reliable remedy for all the ailments of the respiratory system. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. It is guaranteed to cure or your money is returned. The price is 25c. per bottle, and all dealers in medicine sell it.

SHILOH

This remedy should be in every household.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Trains of lies are made up by switching the truth. A little great man can always be filled with vanity. Strength in public must have sources in private. The funeral kind of religion is most properly dead.

You cannot learn to be a guide by studying a guide book. He who stands for the right will not come to a standstill. Reverent reasoning may be the best kind of a revelation. Ethics is good, and so is a motor, but it needs a dynamo. No man gets worthy riches unless he is willing to be poor. Only the dead heart wants to be dead-ended to heaven.

You cannot separate society from sin by separating yourself from society. It is never safe to trust the man who carries his virtues in the tip of his tongue. People will believe in the virtues of your character without the evidence of its vigor. A man's vocabulary is measured by his dictionary, but his message depends on his heart. You do not have to throw prudence to the winds in order to prove that you steer by principle. When a man talks about the necessity of the divorce of religion and business the chances are he is not acquainted with either.

Distinction Without Much Difference.

Tommy—Pop, what is the difference between a bachelor girl and an old maid? Tommy's Pop—The only difference, my son, is whether we are talking about her behind her back or to her face.

Down on Penelope's Lip. (Somerville, Mass., Journal.)

Kate—Penelope had her thirty-fifth birthday Wednesday and she got mad over the present Mild sent her. Alice—What was it? Kate—A mustard cup.

CONSTIPATION AND ITS RESULTS.

Why Bilsons Are so Highly Beneficial.

About eight women out of every ten suffer from constipation. Certain portions of the food we eat are useless as food and the work of the bowels is to expel those portions. Their work is aided by a secretion of the liver—the bile. When this secretion fails, or is secreted in insufficient quantities, the bowels become inactive and constipation results. Impurities which should be expelled gather, and then note what happens! The blood comes in contact with this foul accumulation, is filled with poison, and the circulation carries these poisons all over the body. That is why constipated persons have so much headache, that dull, heavy feeling, bad breath, foul taste in the mouth, etc.

From this it is seen that if the liver be corrected, the bile flow will be set right, that in turn will correct the intestines, and the constipation will be ended. This is exactly what Bilsons do, and why they are so superior to ordinary medicine or purgatives. These flush the bowels, but do not get to the cause of the evil (the liver). Bilsons do. Mrs. Frances Greene, of Earl street, Kingston, (Ont.), says: "My liver was sluggish and out of order, and I had great trouble from constipation. Every morning I would try to get up, but I was forced. I doctored myself with all manner of remedies, but nothing brought a permanent cure until I tried Bilsons. They cured the constipation, ended the sluggish, tired-out "livery" feeling, and made me feel bright and buoyant."

Similar evidence is forthcoming from all quarters of the globe. Bilsons cure constipation, piles, headache, female ailments and irregularities, debility, indigestion, liver chill, wind spasms, anemias, and all disorders arising from liver and stomach derangement. All dealers and stores, at 50c a box, or post free from the Bilson Co., Toronto, on receipt of price. Six boxes for \$2.50.

Young Chap, Is This You?

(St. Catharines Star-Journal.)

St. Catharines, like every other city, has some young fellows that are setting themselves in shape to spend a useless life. They skip school as often as possible and leave it for good as soon as they can. They do not care to work and are more or less of a burden to their parents. It is a pity there is no law compelling them to do something. The young man who drops out of school early in the morning, smokes cigarettes, loafs around the street, and is for nothing, is ready to enter life's contests away from the school. He has no earning capacity to a small quantity. He will be handicapped and the chances are he will be beaten in the race of business and of wage earning. No business man wants an employe like this sort and he is never likely to be either a partner or a boss. If he were married his wife would have to take in washing to keep him, and he is most likely to fill a distasteful grave.

MR. GLEASON OF GREENWOOD

"For years I have been troubled with Piles. At times I would have to get up in the middle of the night and remain perfectly quiet for hours. Each attack was worse than the last. I tried many of the Pile Medicines, but they did me no good. I used I used Hem-Roid, and this cured me permanently. Thanks to Hem-Roid, I am now free from every symptom of Piles. I am, Green-Roid, Assistant Post Master, Greenwood, Wis."

Thousands tell the same story of Hem-Roid, the \$1.00 Guaranteed Pile Cure. All druggists, \$1.00. Ten boxes—Five Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

"CHUMS," He lives across the street from us. An' ain't as big as me; He's everythin' takes in washin', 'cus They're foolin' him to do somethin'. But every night he brins his state, An' then I'm in chums. An' help him get his jeans straight, 'Cuz him an' me is chums.

His clothes ain't quite as good as mine, But I don't care for that; His mother makes his face just shine, An' I lent him a hat. An' every morning just by rule, When comes a clock it comes, He takes my hand and goes to school, 'Cuz him an' me is chums.

Nobody better tease me, too, No matter how you tease me, 'Cuz I'm a friend, for tried and true, An' that's the reason all The boys don't tease him, 'cus I just wait till he comes, An' he walks close by me, he does, 'Cuz me and him is chums.

He fell an' hurt himself one day The summer before last, An' that's what makes him limp that way, 'Cuz he can't climb—he's hurt, you know, But he gets all right in time, 'cus I always give him some, 'cus I Get jotsan—him and me is chums.

An' when it's apple time, he's hurt, 'Cuz he can't climb—he's hurt, you know, But he gets all right in time, 'cus I always give him some, 'cus I Get jotsan—him and me is chums.

But my! his mother's awful queer; She w'en we're home again, She wipes her eyes, she sneezes, An' says—"God bless you, Ben! The Lord will bless you all your days When the great judgment comes." But I say I don't need no praise, 'Cuz me and him is chums.

—D. M. in the Glasgow Weekly Herald.

The steamer Arctic, under command of Capt. Bernier, sailed from Sorel, Que., on Saturday.

FOR BOTH

One disease of thinness in children is scrofula; in adults, consumption. Both have poor blood; both need more fat. These diseases thrive on leanness. Fat is the best means of overcoming them; cod liver oil makes the best and healthiest fat and

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is the easiest and most effective form of cod liver oil. Here's a natural order of things that shows why Scott's Emulsion is of so much value in all cases of scrofula and consumption. More fat, more weight, more nourishment, that's why.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists Toronto, Ont. 50c. and \$1.00. All dealers.

WHAT TO FEED YOUR DOG IN SUMMER.

For a hundred years all of us have been told, and most of us have believed, that cornbread is not a good food for dogs. It has been called "heating." Authorities have told us that it had too much of a tendency to create fat, and not enough in the direction of bone and muscle. Recently, however, one of the great bench show handlers and judges has stated publicly that after trying all sorts of combinations, he found that he could get his dogs into better condition with cornbread than with any other food.

About the same time an old foxhound man told me that he had observed closely for many years, and that his dogs had always more strength, vim and endurance when he fed them on cornbread. He said that oatmeal, manufactured biscuit and a mixture of meat and vegetables were all inferior in results. He feeds the same dogs on cornbread a week and on cornbread the rest of the time. His puppies are raised almost entirely on corn and milk.—Joseph A. Graham, in June Outlook.

Steam Heated Plants.

The French Agricultural Department is working on a series of experiments suggested by a fire occurring in one of the rural districts, in which the greater portion of a small town was consumed.

The flames encompassed several orchards and it was found that such of the trees as were not scorched by the flames put forth a second set of buds and were soon in full flower.

Through a system of underground steam pipes it is believed that two crops a season may be forced in the South of France and that the yield of the orchards will more than repay the cost of the fuel.

Experiments are designed to start the budding in the early spring and to protect the second product in the late fall.

Orange raisers in Florida frequently resort to huge bonfires in order to avert the loss of crops through sudden frosts, and possibly steam heated orchards will become the proper paper in the course of a few years.

Got His Horse.

A farmer living near the town of Derby having got himself disliked on account of his quarrelsome habits, the other farmers decided one night to cool him down a bit.

At midnight the farmer was disturbed by a voice shouting: "Your horse is stolen! The irate farmer hurried to his clothes, and, hastening to the door, asked: "Which way has he gone?" "Toward H—," replied one of the farmers.

Another offered the loan of a horse he had, which would do a good deal of work in washing to keep him, and he is most likely to fill a distasteful grave.

Walls Papers in China.

The use of colored papers for house decoration, which was scarcely known in China until quite recently, is now becoming general.

It is believed that these papers would find a good opening in the country, because in certain towns, like Shanghai, Hankow and Tientsin, they would be used not only in the houses built for Europeans but also in those of the Chinese of the wealthy class who follow European customs and habits. The papers used in China are varied in colors, patterns and designs, and are therefore advisable to send the greatest possible variety of samples, and papers representing landscapes, scenes and pictures of Teniers, tapestry, etc., would probably sell best.

The frieze, which is placed immediately below the cornice, is generally of a greater depth than that common in European countries and often measures as much as fifteen or sixteen inches. The best papers represent in these friezes landscapes, scenes, borders of flowers, garlands, etc. The ceiling of houses are also covered with paper with a simple pattern on a light colored ground.

Drinks of the Nations.

The United States drank 964,000,000 pounds of coffee in 1904. Nearest to this quantity out of ten other nations came Germany with 397,000,000 pounds, France used 168,000,000. Great Britain was so busy leading the world in tea-drinking—she used 256,000,000 pounds of leaves to Russia's 127,300,000 and our own 109,000,000—that she consumed only 29,500,000 pounds of coffee. Chery—that is another story.

In beer-drinking Germany led the way with 1,783,000,000 gallons. Great Britain was second with 1,501,000,000 gallons. The United States with 1,494,000,000 gallons was a promising third—promising because back in 1900 our third for malt liquors was satisfied with 1,198,000,104 gallons.

Russia and Germany both drank more whiskey than we in 1904—the figures for the three countries are, in gallons, 174,000,000, 124,300,000 and 121,000,000. We drank in 1900 about 103,330,000 gallons of whiskey and brandy. France was the 1904 leader in wine, using 1,343,000,000 gallons, while we were fourth with 43,300,000 gallons. Still, we advance. In 1900 our sufficiency in wine was reached at 23,425,000 gallons.

The per capita figures make different ratings. Holding our own in the quantity of coffee drunk "per head," we became insignificant in tea, were fourth in distilled liquors and likewise in beer and eighth in wine.—New York World.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

She Didn't Want a Cab. "Keb, sir, keb!" the flock of Grand Central called, in what is only their usual mechanical insistence, and were tremendously surprised, for, in spite of the annoyance of the creatures, it is believed by some that they mean no harm—to have a pedestrian with a palm-leaf fan turn on them and snap out: "No, I don't want a cab." Can't you see that I'm walking? If I didn't have to walk I'd have had a cab born ago, years ago, before you were born." Then she passed on. One of the cabbies stared, then said to another: "Knew it hot as that."—New York Evening Sun.

'Free Gifts of Toilet Soaps'

Use SUNLIGHT SOAP and GET THE PREMIUMS

The Coupons are the same as cash because they can be exchanged for Toilet Soaps for which you have to pay out money every week.

Users of SUNLIGHT and CHEERFUL SOAPS can get their TOILET SOAPS for nothing. Read circular in every package, or write us for Premium List. A gift is of little value if it consists of something you have no use for. In exchange for Sunlight Soap Coupons you can get something you need and use every day.

SAVE SUNLIGHT SOAP COUPONS

Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto, Canada.

Deaconed.

Jones—I suppose you know more about that horse you got of Deacon Smith last week than when you made the trade? Brown—Yes, and I know a lot more about Deacon Smith now than I did then.—Chicago News.

ITCHING PILES

—Eczema, Eruptions, Pimples—are easily cured—the most intense suffering at once relieved—by

MIRA

—Eczema, Eruptions, Pimples—are easily cured—the most intense suffering at once relieved—by

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Artificial Aging of Brandy.

Ordinarily brandy, before being bottled, is aged by keeping for the requisite length of time in small oaken casks, from which it absorbs certain ethers and essential oils contained in the wood and necessary to its perfection. By the method of Professor Martignoli, fine shavings of oak are placed in the cask with one month, the cask being occasionally turned over. At the end of this time the liquor is filtered and decanted into white glass bottles, which are filled to about two thirds and after being very lightly corked are placed in an inclined position, care being taken that the brandy does not touch the stopper. By this means the largest possible surface is exposed to the action of the air and the oxidation necessary to produce good brandy is materially hastened. The action of light plays an important part in the maturing of spirits, but bottles should not be exposed to the direct rays of the sun and should be kept in a sufficiently cool place to avoid excessive evaporation.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

How to Choose Wall Paper.

For a north room where the light is cold and strong, avoid pale papers in self-tones, advises the New York Sun. Choose rather those having much softness of tone as well as color warmth, such as old rose, rich yellow and terracotta. For a northeast room, where the morning sun is at its strongest during the forenoon, avoid papers that have light and brilliant backgrounds, yellows especially, as they add to the glare. French grays, gray blues and delicate greens will subdue the intense floods of sunshine. The same holds good for east rooms. West rooms, always cool and shady during the forenoon and early afternoon hours, will bear any of the lovely white ground papers having floral designs, as well as other cheery bright designs in color, or the combination of two shades of light colors, such as pinks, blues, greens, ochres, salmon pinks, in exquisite arabesque designs. South rooms, warm and radiant with mellow afternoon sunlight, and so delightful in their winter and summer exposure, best carry the rich middle tones of blue, green, yellow, red, and golden browns. This, in a general way, will serve as a guide, by making allowances for the various modifications necessary when outside building situations interpose, or in country houses, the shade of trees, but the sunshine, or long porches, hooded roofs and verandas intercept the full light.

FALL EXCURSION TO NEW YORK.

Tickets only \$9.00 to New York and return from Suspension Bridge, via Lehigh Valley Railroad, Thursday, October 4th. Tickets good 10 days. Good on regular express trains leaving Suspension Bridge 3:50 and 7:15 a. m., 7:15 and 8:43 p. m.

For tickets, and further particulars, call on or write Robt. S. Lewis, Passenger Agent, 10 King street east, Toronto.

Special Privilege an Evil.

(Chicago Chronicle.)

President Roosevelt did a graceful thing when he suspended the customs inspection regulations in favor of Mr. Bryan, but we may very well doubt whether the action was as advisable as it seems. It is a good thing to multiply any law, even momentarily, that involves special privilege, and special privilege is exactly what is hurting this country to-day.

We would never suspect how nice some people are if they didn't tell us.

Invention the Magic Word.

(Owego Times.)

Private and reputable advice received in Washington from Cuba point toward a greatly increased necessity of intervention by this Government. The significant feature is the situation is that the Palma administration does not secure the volume of rice the army even by the offer of \$2 per day, about double the ordinary unskilled labor wage.

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