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WILL TRY CO-OPERATIVE PLAN.

(Frederick's Gleaner.)

On Monday the firm of R. Chestnut & Sons formerly J. C. Rosten & Co. will start their planing and moulding mill upon the co-operative plan. The principle upon which the work will be carried on has been fully explained to the operatives and each employee is favorable to the plan.

Each man employed at the factory will be given his weekly wages as usual, no reduction being made in the men's pay for the sake of making a favorable showing for a larger dividend at the end of the year. The proprietors will take a stated percentage as interest upon the capital invested, every employee knowing what that percentage is to be. At the end of the year whatever profits remain over and above the small percentage which goes to the proprietors will be divided among the proprietors and workmen, the proprietors taking one half and the remaining amount being divided

among the men pro rata according to the wages which they receive.

IRISH IMMIGRATION IN 1900.

Slight Increase Over the Preceding Year—Destination of Immigrants.

The report of President James Rourke of the Irish Emigrant Society, New York, shows that 25,135 immigrants from Ireland landed at that port in 1900, an increase of 2,037 over the preceding year. There were 11,677 males and 13,458 females, who brought \$373,754. About one-half stayed in New York, 2,440 went to Pennsylvania, 2,552 to Massachusetts, 1,329 to Connecticut, 1,811 to New Jersey, 600 to Rhode Island, 566 to California and 445 to Ohio. Only 2 went to Florida, 5 to Georgia, 3 to Mississippi and 3 to Arkansas. Thirty-six Irish immigrants unable to maintain themselves were returned to Ireland.

Some men are afraid of nothing but guns.

SOUTH AFRICA.

Despatch from Kitchener Yesterday Concerning DeWet.

Forces to be Increased, It is Said, to 150,000 Men.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Lord Kitchener, commander-in-chief of British South Africa, telegraphing from Pretoria to the war office, dated Feb. 18, says: "DeWet is reported still moving north and is now west of Hopetown. He will probably double back to the south-west. The troops are prepared for this. A train was derailed between Vereeniging and Johannesburg this morning but the train was driven off before they secured much."

A correspondent of the Daily Mail, who is with the British columns pursuing General DeWet, says: "General DeWet has failed to reach his objective, having been headed off in turn from Strijdenburg and Hopetown. Last night a meeting of Burgers was held in General DeWet's camp to protest against the indiscriminate firing of men, and had the force threatened to surrender. Eventually the malcontents decided to fight independently."

NE WYOMING, Feb. 19.—Consul Adelbert Hay is receiving a warm welcome from friends in London, says the Tribune's correspondent. He is modest and retiring, and talks like an honest man who has done his work with strict impartiality. He distributed fourteen thousand letters among the British prisoners and arranged money remittances for some of them, commanded the respect of Kruger, and the Boer officials, and when he left Pretoria received the honor of a dinner from a group of Burgers.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—The Daily Chronicle says it understands that several officers of high rank from India are going to South Africa, and that Lord Dunsford and Gen. Kelly-Kenny are also going out again. According to the same authority it has been practically decided, in connection with the army reforms to increase the forces by 150,000 men, to secure whom it is proposed to increase the pay of the soldiers.

HURRYING ENLISTMENT.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 19.—Orders have been received at the recruiting headquarters here to enlist immediately all available men possible to serve in the infantry or cavalry in the Philippines. The local station is advised to use all haste in enlisting men. The 10th U. S. Infantry, which has arrived at Newport News, Va., from Cuba, Saturday night, passed through this city last night on their way to the Philippines.

SHOT HER FATHER.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 19.—Bessie Slater, aged 15 years, shot and probably fatally injured her father last night to save her mother from death at his hands. The little girl was taken to the police station and after an inquiry was allowed to go. Slater came home in the evening, threw his wife on a bed and proceeded to choke her. The little girl secured a revolver and fired a bullet into her father's back, inflicting a dangerous wound.

WHITELAW REID AS ENVOY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—According to the Herald it has been announced among republican leaders that Whitelaw Reid is to be named as envoy extraordinary of the United States for the coronation of King Edward VII., which will probably take place in June, although the exact date has not yet been settled. Mr. Reid acted as special envoy of this country at Queen Victoria's jubilee.

THE FIRE RECORD.

JACKSON, Tenn., Feb. 19.—Fire last night destroyed the Pythian Opera house, the Second National bank building, the local office of the American and Southern Express Companies and three adjoining buildings, entailing a property loss of \$100,000. It is feared that two men lost their lives in the falling of the opera house walls.

A NEW CARDINAL.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Information has reached from there, says a Herald special from there, that Archbishop Martinelli, apostolic delegate to the United States, will receive the red hat of a cardinal in the Cathedral at Baltimore on Easter Monday or Tuesday.

HAPPY BOSS CROKER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Richard Croker is increasing his landed possessions in England, says the Tribune's London correspondent. Mr. Croker clearly has no intention of abandoning his English home.

LA PATRIE WAS RIGHT.

SEATTLE, Wa., Feb. 19.—The steamship Farrallon brings word from Skagway stating that William Ogilvie's resignation as governor of the Yukon district is announced in a despatch to the Skagway News.

A HARTLAND MILL.

Shaw & Estey's mill at Hartland is using up five carloads of export lumber per week, and they expect to keep this up throughout the year. Beside this they saw out every day material for several thousand broom handles. The mill will constantly employ from a dozen to fifteen hands. The firm wish to purchase two million feet of spruce logs and some choice hemlock and pomar.—Advertiser.

MAXIMS FOR THE MARRIED MAN.

If at the beginning of his married life, a man cannot have enough control over himself to see that his wife does not get her own way in everything, and that he does not make himself her subject slave, he will never be able to recover his liberty, and he is done for, condemned to subjection for the rest of his natural life. The beginning of wisdom is to keep your wife in order.

No government has ever been known to successfully suppress or even reduce any liberty or privilege previously granted to the people. If a man capitulates on the threshold of matrimony, he will never be able to recover one inch of the ground he has surrendered. In fact, a man has to be as careful to avoid spoiling a wife as he would a child, and that for her sake as well as for his own.

To be happy for instance, a woman does not require the constant presence of her husband. On the contrary, she will enjoy his company very much more if he and she are not always thrown together.

I know many who, from the beginning of their married lives, visited their clubs, enjoyed men's company, while remaining very devoted to their wives and making them very happy. But if a man waits ten years to decide on belonging to a club, he will soon discover the terrible mistake he has made.

His visit to that club will be treated like perfect acts of unfaithfulness, reproaches will begin, followed by sulking, and the famous sentence will be uttered: "You love me no more." To be happy, matrimonial life must be uniform. Every change must be discreet, gradual and for the better. You have to keep a firm alive for the length of your natural life; see that your cellar is well stocked and the fuel used discriminately and economically.

Control your love and your ardor. If at the beginning you are too attentive, and do such things that you know you cannot do forever, look out. The slightest inattention will take the most gigantic proportions.

Some men, good diplomats, carry this principle the length of objecting to being their wives' lovers, simply because they know they cannot always be lovers, and that the day they cease to be lovers they will be considered perfect criminals.

Therefore, my friend, control yourself sufficiently to restrain your epiphonies so cleverly that your wife may be led to believe that you love her more and more every day. Remember that you enter the holy estate of matrimony with a certain capital of love. The whole happiness of your married life will depend on the way you use that capital.

Live on the interest. If you touch the capital, you are bound to become bankrupt sooner or later. Married life is a comedy (sometimes, alas, a tragedy) in several acts. Like in a play, avoid putting in the first act of your married life all your strongest situations and all your smartest dialogue, for fear lest the interest should go on flagging steadily to the end.

The clever dramatist is invariably satisfied with writing a quiet and sober first act. No situations of any strength are required. He makes his audience thoroughly acquainted with his characters.

Then the action begins, and the climax is never reached before the end of the last act but one. A genius sometimes gives it in the last act. The intelligent husband should bear this in mind and do the same.

The first act of matrimony should be a careful and sympathetic study of character, the laying down of a little plan of campaign, full of considerate concessions and well-conceived resolutions.

It is only after at least ten years of matrimony that a climax should be reached, when the man is above forty, in the full possession of his manly powers, when the woman is above thirty, in the full possession of her glorious womanly charms, when both are sure of each other and tried friends.

Then, and then only, they can allow themselves to be lovers in the full meaning of the word. They will be able to enjoy that great bliss if they have not made the mistake of trying too soon.

The epicure, like the diplomatist, is the one who knows how to wait. In matrimony it is not "all is well that ends well," it is "all is well that begins well, and not too well."

MAX O'RELL.

TART'S FATHERLY INTEREST.

(Quebec Chronicle.) Mr. Tarte is showing in many ways that he is an enterprising and thoughtful minister. He has founded a newspaper in Montreal solely in the interests of his party, and now he is using the establishment in the service of the country. The printing of the report of the public works department in the office of La Patrie is doubtless a great convenience to the public, as it relieves the government printing bureau of Ottawa of some work for which it was founded. La Patrie, it must be remembered, is not owned now by the minister, but by his sons. It must be a special satisfaction to him to be able to get some good printing done for the country and promote the prosperity of his rising family.

THE DISADVANTAGE OF DELICACY.

The editor sent her little story back with a polite note praising its delicacy, but saying it was unsuitable to his magazine. Again she sent it forth. Once more it was returned with kind words for its delicate touches and regrets that it was unavailable. When a third time the little story had been praised for its delicacy, but rejected, the authoress was in despair.

ENGLISH NEWS.

Press Comment on Yesterday's Commons Division.

London Enshrouded in Fog — The Queen and China—The Irish Party.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—The "revolt of torques" as the Daily Graphic calls it, is believed to have been more serious even than was revealed by the figures of the division in parliament yesterday. Several conservatives asserted afterwards that they were sorely tempted to vote against the government, but held back owing to feelings of loyalty to the ministry. The same spirit actuates the editorials in the government papers this morning in defending the cabinet. The liberal journals, however, are jubilant over the discomfiture of the government, and do not conceal the fact that resentment against the predominance of the Cecil family in the cabinet had much to do with it.

The blue book reveals the fact that Queen Victoria declined to reply to Emperor Kwang's letter in July because she was distressed at the continued murders and ill-treatment of missionaries in China.

At a meeting of the Irish members of the house of commons yesterday it was decided to forbid members of the party hereafter to pair with either liberals or conservatives.

The London county council has decided to spend £50,000 in precautionary measures against the bubonic plague in London.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—A dense fog enveloped London this morning, impeding all traffic and caused a number of accidents, the most serious of which was a rear end collision on the underground railroad, as a result of which half a dozen persons received injuries which necessitated their removal to a hospital.

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

PEKIN, Feb. 19.—The foreign envoys have given the Chinese authorities eight days in which to issue satisfactory edicts.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail claims to have official authority to deny that it is seriously intended to send any expedition into the interior of China. He suggests that Count Von Waldersee is trying to expedite the negotiations by "blowing."

ATLANTIC STORMS.

QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 19.—Arriving steamers continue to report having encountered storms on the Atlantic. The British steamer Lord Kelvin, reports having had a fearful voyage. She experienced terrific easterly gales for 15 days, and her coal supply became exhausted and she was forced to burn portions of her cargo for several days. Almost throughout the voyage the weather was the worst ever experienced by all on board.

TESLA'S NEW TELEGRAPH.

Round the World With No Wire Within Eight Months or So. (New York Sun.) Shortly after the New Year Nikola Tesla announced that having spent many of the latter years of the nineteenth century in electrical experiments and investigations he purposed giving to the world in the early years of the twentieth century some of the results in practical and commercial form of these experiments and investigations.

Two weeks ago he brought out his "sanitary light," as he calls it. Yesterday he announced through The Sun that the wireless telegraph—his system of the wireless telegraph—would be at the world's service in about eight months. By this system messages are to be transmitted to any distance on the earth's surface. Some of the machinery is now being constructed, and for the rest of it contracts will soon be awarded.

The chief essentials of Tesla's system are a transmitter and a receiver, with the earth, rather than wires, as the connecting medium. Both transmitter and receiver are rather simple machines or, at any rate, look so on his patents. The transmitter, which is set up at one point, receives the electrical energy from the source of power, intensifies it and sends it through a wire into the earth, through which it passes away in all directions. At a distant point from the transmitter, may in London, for instance, a receiver is set up. This is adjusted so that its vibrations are in unison with the vibrations of the transmitter. Being "in tune," as Tesla calls it, the receiver catches up from the earth the currents from the particular transmitter on the opposite side of the Atlantic, magnifying them many thousand times.

The cost of telegraphing by the wireless system will, Tesla says, be much less than by the cable system and messages may be sent much more quickly. Through the use of certain artifices it will be made impossible for a receiver in Calcutta, for instance, to take up the currents carrying a message from New York to London; and in time of war, one belligerent will not be able to interfere with, or take advantage of, the members of the other belligerent.

DELIGHTFULLY FRANK ABOUT IT.

Over the top of its local paragraphs the Hartland Advertiser thus frankly announces its good intentions: "Be thou as chaste as ice, as pure as snow, thou shalt not escape calumny,"—Shakespeare.

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Cough Drops,

They are a Sure Cure.

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Special attention given to the placing of plate glass windows.

CENTRE OF ARCTIC COMMERCE.

Lively Little Northern Town Which Russia is Booming.

(National Geographic Magazine.) Alexandrovsk, the little arctic harbor built by the Russian government on the Murman coast two years ago, is becoming a modest centre of arctic commerce. Although north of the arctic circle, it is free of ice the year round, as it is reached by an offshoot of the Gulf Stream.

A dam nearly 500 feet in length has been built to protect the harbor, which is deep enough for the largest ships. The town has now some 250 inhabitants, mostly officers, and laborers, boasts fifty houses, a hotel and several shops, and is lit by incandescent and arc lamps. The government does not expect the town to grow much larger, but it serves as an outlet for the trade of inland northern Russia, and is a clearing point for the considerable traffic of hides that come down the Obi and Yenisei rivers.

THERE WAS WINE.

This is how the editor of the Humboldt (Kan.) Herald recently announced his marriage: "A. P. McCarthy (that's us) and Miss Nannie Fisher (that's more of us) were united in marriage Wednesday, July 27, at 10 a. m. The ceremony was followed by a sumptuous repast, which we have only a faint recollection of. Some way, events seemed to crowd on each other then."