



KEREKJARTO

(Pronounced Ker-ek-yar-to)

THEY Rushed Down the Aisles to shake his hand, when this great Hungarian violinist, hero of nine hundred ovations at as many European concerts, made his American debut a few weeks ago in Carnegie Hall, New York.

This new exclusive Columbia artist shows in his first Columbia Records—"Zapateado" and "Romanza Andaluza"—his wonderful dexterity, magnificent technique, amazing musicianship, and his great versatility.

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NOTHING DOING.

I haven't been appointed to any office yet; my hopes are all disappointed. I cannot help but fret. I thought a hint to Harding would certainly suffice, but he is quite regarding. I had a hint I sent him twice. I am the Harding brother who first hung out his name, and like a tireless rooster, I crowed him the name. 'Twas in the Podunk banner some uppy years ago, that in ardent manner, for him began to crow. "Who is this man you're looking at?" subscribers oft inquired; "this

everlasting rooster is making people tired." I said, "I beg your pardoning for boasting yonder gent, but that same Warren Harding will yet be president. And I'll keep up my capers, and boost as he deserves, and men can stop their papers, who do not like my curves." And now that he should recall the banner, and all my loyal fits. But presidents, like prizes, think gratitude a bore, and Warren G. evinces a crust that makes me sore. I'm sorer than a cancer, and friendship nears its end; he doesn't even answer the telegrams I send.

Mrs. F. J. King will sing "Angus Macdonald" at Scotch Concert, Methodist College Hall, Wednesday, May 18th.—may11, 71

The Perfect Clock.

The synchronizing of timepieces all over the United States, with correct observatory time by means of the wireless impulse sent out from the Government Observatory at Washington every day at the noon hour is made possible by a new device. It is the invention of Mr. T. S. Casner, of Plainfield, New Jersey, in association with Mr. Oliver Badger, of the same city, of a self-winding clock fitted with an electric apparatus so designed that it selects the one signal flashed daily by the observatory. The clock, its inventors say, can operate and control any number of secondary clocks.

Minard's Linctant used by Physicians

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

ABOUT TRAINS OF THOUGHT.

Did you ever go into another room or upstairs to get something or do something and when you arrived, found yourself unable to remember what it was you came for? And then did you go back to the room from which you came and stand just where you started from to recall your errand to your mind? Very likely you did, for that is a process familiar to most of us.

It is based on the law of the association of ideas. We remember our errand because our eyes rest on the same surroundings on which they rested when we first thought of the errand, and that starts the same train of thought we started on before. We all know what the association of ideas means, but I doubt if we all realize how much it means, how often it crops up in our experiences, and how much power it has both for good and ill.

How to Recall an Address.

I have a wretched memory and often I forget addresses which I ought to remember without any effort. I have found that this method helps me to recall them. I start writing the address on the envelope boldly and calmly as if I knew the whole address perfectly. I try to let my hand do the writing without any effort on my part and presently (sometimes, but not always) my hand goes on writing the rest of the address. The law of the association of ideas has worked in my brain cells and produced the rest of the address.

In a lecture I heard recently on the subject of accomplishing things by concentrating your subconscious mind for a few minutes daily on what to attain, the lecturer emphasized that you should do your concentrating at the same time every day and in just the same place. Why? Because by the law of association of ideas, you can get more easily into the right state of mind with these helps.

A Train of Thought Can Harm.

I spoke of the possibilities for good and ill of the association of ideas. Those I have mentioned have been for good. The power for ill needs perhaps even more attention, for physicians and scientists are coming to realize more and more how much chronic disease is caused by unforunate working of the law of association of ideas. We have an illness and we get over it but we are left with a fear. Some sensation similar to that with which the illness began before, starts this fear to working and presently the sub-conscious mind reproduces all the original symptoms without there being any physical reason for them.

On Casting Out Fear.

Many times an individual says that certain foods make him ill when, as a matter of fact, it is only the association with some fear caused by experience or suggestion that is causing the illness.

Many people who think they need drugs really need to learn to cast out fear and get rid of wrong trains of thought. Do not resent this and push it away if there is any chance it may apply to you. Take hold of it, for it may be the help you need to pull you out of the slough of ill health. If anyone is interested I will be glad to tell them of books that will make all this more definite.



Just Folks

SACRIFICE.
There is no easy way to serve. This life is one of sacrifice. With courage and with steady nerve. For conquest each must pay the price.

Who asks must willing be to give. For friendship man must play the friend. There is no royal way to live. On service all man's joys depend.

Skill is a gift which man acquires By patient practice day by day. And he who stops because he tires, Soon falls behind along the way.

Time grants us what we gladly earn And gives to every man his due. But he who takes must, in his turn, Stand up and play the giver, too.

Not no the drowsy lanes of ease Are fame or fortune to be found. But on the hills of drudgeries And on the rough and stony ground.

How much of self will you bestow? How do you meet the sterner tasks? How far for conquest will you go? These are the questions greatest ask.

England Still England.

In the opinion of Dean Inge, of St. Paul's Cathedral, "the day of the Saxon" is drawing near the setting of its sun. The eminent English preacher holds that 1914 was the beginning of the great change that finally will shear the British Empire of its pride and strength. The diadem of English-speaking strength will move across the Atlantic.

As he glimpses it, the British Isles will be no more than an outpost of the English tongue against Eurasia. The Isles of Britain are to be a sort of sentinel rock, from which the great body of the race that settled, built and developed the English-speaking, Anglo-Saxon countries of the New World will keep watch upon the polyglot activities of a new-old Eurasia.

England won the great war, but lost its naval supremacy in so doing, says Dean Inge, of London town. He views England as a played-out drama, with the big scenes passed and gone. He so predicted in 1914, and seven years have intensified his beliefs.

It may well be. The pride and glory that was Phoenicia passed to Carthage, a Phoenician colony. When the parent state decayed, Carthage became in turn the mistress of the Western Mediterranean. The great traditions of the sea passed on.

It was a favorite boast of the Teuton, before and during the great war, that the Anglo-Saxon had ended his part in the great drama, that it was the turn of the German, and after the German, possibly, would come the Slav. And now, Dean Inge believes that Britain stands in the shadow of the wings of Arael, Archangel of the Twilight, but sees the old fires of the

Anglo-Saxon shrines, burning on new altars in a new land.

These things do come to pass. They have from immemorial years. The sands of earth's deserts shift and move over the tombs of dead kings and the ruins of forgotten palaces. The jungles shroud the ruins of nations that have come and gone. Among the things eternal are birth, growth and decay.

Dean Inge, however, is taking a long look into the future. England may have reached the peak, she may be on that long slope that leads down toward the levels of the Little Peoples, but England is still England, and will be for many another long day. A nation that fought as she fought in the second battle of Buller and the last terrific drive for Cambray in 1918 still has something left against the Day of Dread.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Hear St. Andrew's Male Voice Double Quartette sing the "Wedin' of Shon McLean" at Scotch Concert, Methodist College Hall, Wednesday, May 18th. may11, 41, w.l.m.w

Fahrenheit, of Thermometer Fame

On May 12, 1686, Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit was born at Dantzig, in Germany, but died in Holland in 1736. He was an eminent natural philosopher, or "lover of wisdom," as to all matters of nature. But he is principally known as an inventor of the thermometer, which word—according to its Greek derivation—signifies "heat measure," and that system of his bears his name. It was afterwards adopted by other European countries, and he was elected a fellow of the Royal Society of England. Mercury and quicksilver have been used in the thermometer, because, being liquid metals, they fall or rise according to the pressure of the atmosphere, the syllable "quick" signifying "alive."



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Milley's.

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Kearney's

Items of Interest.

A sharp advance in the price of furs of the New York fur sale is reported, which leads the Toronto Star to say: "As the warm weather approaches and the time for Summer furs draws near, an increase in the price of these hot weather essentials is only to be expected."

Miss Katherine Conklin, of Jersey City, thinks that she is the only woman train caller in the United States. She stands in a trim gray uniform on the Subway station platforms and calls off the arrival of more than 100 trains a day. She is the mother of seven children, and a grandmother as well.

Among the exhibits at the Women's Wear Exhibition at Islington, G.B., was the Smoke Blouse. It has the convenience of a smoking cabinet, combined with the beauty of an alluring garment. There is a match-pocket and cigarette case hidden in silken folds of crepe de chine.

The editor of the Cordelia (Ga.) Dis-

patch has some fragments of the meteorite that hit his State, and says of them: "Some of the iron element appears to be the finest of manganese. Other rougher portions contain crystal elements, and one jewel, a beautiful emerald, is imbedded in the iron setting."

At a meeting of the Directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway, held in Montreal recently, a dividend of two and one-half per cent. on the common stock for the quarter ended 31st March last, being at the rate of seven per cent. per annum from revenue, and

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three per cent. per annum from special income account, was declared payable on the thirtieth of June next to shareholders of record at three p.m. on the first of June next.

The farmers of Victoria county, N. B., have lost heavily on their last season's crop of potatoes. Many of them have 600 or 700 barrels still on hand, but the potato dealers will not take them off their hands at any price. The Fredericton Gleaner says, "if any person wants potatoes they can have them for the asking, or for not more than twenty-five cents a barrel at the most, as the farmers are anxious to get them out of their cellars and potato houses as soon as they can." Some of the farmers are not planting with as very great enthusiasm this year.

McKinlay's Garage will open on May 15th for the motor season, from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. week days, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, may11

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