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London, Tuesday, August 16th

Civic Jealousies.

The dispute between the city council and the Western Fair board as to the shingling of the fair buildings is a sample of the jealousies that occasionally crop up between different departments of municipal government—jealousies in which no principle is involved, which are usually over trifling matters, and which benefit nobody, while they sometimes result injuriously to the city. In this particular case it was little more than a tempest in a teapot. The city owns the fair buildings, but hands them to the fair board for the purposes of the fair. The city may be called the landlord, while the fair board is in the position of a tenant. The tenant wants some repairs, and asks the landlord to make them; and the landlord agrees to pay half the expenses. Now, who shall make the repairs—landlord or tenant? It is the right of the landlord to make any repairs for which he is going to pay. But it is no unusual thing for him to say to the tenant, "You get the work done, and I will pay for it."

This was exactly the situation in the case under consideration. The council passed a resolution to the effect that if the fair board shingled the building at a cost not to exceed $1,200 the council would pay half. Any one would consider that resolution an authority to the board to go on and do the work up to the limit fixed. The board so thought, and promptly made a contract for less than the sum fixed. But as soon as the contract was let, the mayor discovered that it was an infringement of the rights of the council and raised such a disturbance that the board promptly canceled the contract, and left the matter in the hands of the council. Last night some of the aldermen wanted to amend the minutes to make the resolution read different from that which was passed, but the majority had sense enough not to do that. But they practically reversed their former action and agreed to put on a wooden shingle roof if the fair board would pay half the cost though the wooden shingles will cost as much as the metal ones the board wanted.

We have seen disputes of this kind before, in which the council was apparently jealous of its technical rights We have seen squabbles between the council and the school board, and between the council and other boards, over the expenditure of money—the result only being that more of the taxpayers' hard-earned cash was spent than otherwise would have been done. Because, whichever department establishes its rights in any particular case, the tax-payer has to not only provide the money over which the dispute arises, but has to pay all expenses accrued in settling the dispute.

The same little jealousy sometimes shows itself on the aldermanic board when there is a question of utilizing the services of some citizens in municipal affairs. If some of the business men of the city give their time and services on some civic committee, or take a hand in settling some public business, there will generally be found some alderman who is more or less indignant because his rights—or rather his importance—as an alderman has not been sufficiently recognized.

The council is a responsible body, for it is elected by the people to manage their affairs. And the control of public funds must remain in the hands of the council. But one would think that the aldermen would be only too glad to have the assistance of citizens who are not holding office, but who may be personally interested in the city's affairs to an extent even greater than the average alderman. If tax-payers who are not in office, and are not seeking office, are willing to serve the city, even if they should go so far as to do some of the work which the aldermen are expected to do, who is going to suffer thereby? Certainly not the citizens at large, who are more concerned in seeing municipal business properly managed than in upholding the dignity of the men who happen to have seats in the council chamber.

To return to our special case: The city council was willing to spend not more than $600 in shingling the fair building. What harm could possibly have accrued to the city by allowing the directors of the Western Fair to spend the amount? They are the men who understand the needs of the fair, the conditions of the buildings, the character of improvements that are required. They have the greatest personal interest in the success of the fair. And as tax-payers they have as much interest in the economical expenditure of city money as the aldermen have. There is no time to spare in doing anything that may be required to put the buildings in proper condition for the exhibition. What has been gained by his worship's interference with the work of the directors. When the work has been done by the council, and the bills are paid, and the character of the work seen, and the results are all apparent, we are inclined to think that the average taxpayer will conclude that the little petty jealousy which must have been at the bottom of the whole dispute has benefited neither the fair nor the city's funds, nor even the sticklers for the rights of the worshipful body which is run by Mr. Beck.

The council is an important body, but the individual members should not get too large an opinion of their importance. There are some 10,000 names on the municipal voters' list. The highest vote received by any member of the council, that of the mayor, was 2,100, less than one-third. The aldermen represent the city in the matter of expenditure of about $1,000,000 a year. The city's business affairs are of great importance to the city, but the city's business affairs are not the only matters of importance. The city has other interests, and the council should be composed of men who will be able to look at the city's interests from other standpoints than that of the city's purse. The city's interests are not all financial. The city has other interests than those which are represented by the dollar mark. The city's interests are moral, intellectual, and sanitary, as well as financial. The city's interests are those of its citizens, and its citizens have interests other than those which are represented in the city's financial statement. The city's interests are those of its citizens, and its citizens have interests other than those which are represented in the city's financial statement. The city's interests are those of its citizens, and its citizens have interests other than those which are represented in the city's financial statement. The city's interests are those of its citizens, and its citizens have interests other than those which are represented in the city's financial statement. The city's interests are those of its citizens, and its citizens have interests other than those which are represented in the city's financial statement. The city's interests are those of its citizens, and its citizens have interests other than those which are represented in the city's financial statement. 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reason why they should shirk any of their duties or responsibilities or lose any of their rights and privileges. But it is a reason why they should not make an exhibition of self-conceit.

Midsummer Madness.

[Robert J. Burdette.]

Bring hither, bring hither, my red bandbox,
Bring hither my bandbox green,
And my bandbox brown, from London town,
And my bandbox of silvern sheen.

"And it's oh, for my trunk of leather tough,
And my trunk of oak-ribbed zinc;
And my trunk so tough of canvas stuff,
That will bulge, but will not shrink.

Oh, pile them high with the robes I wear,
Till their lids they overflow;
My lord he will stare, and eke he will swear,
But in they will have to go."

"Oh, waly, waly, my ladye fair,
Now whither and will ye flee?"
"To Mount Saint Busnall of Worri-Ancair,
On Conville-by-the-Sea.'

They have seized her boxes one and all,
In the Tavern Lafitte de Kidd;
And loudly for help the porters call,
As they stack them up in entry and hall,
And pile them high against bulkhead and wall,
But wherever they stow them, great and small,
Far out of her reach they are slid.

And her lord he lies in a hallway alone,
On a sleep-destroying cot,
Where she hears him groan in a wrathful tone,
"It's—(Hush!) It's—(Sh! Hush!) hot."

And all this time in their home in town,
A mansion of cold gray stone,
There are peaceful glooms in seventeen rooms,
Where the burglar sleeps alone.

Marshall Field's Advice to His Salesmen.

[Exchange.]

All fixtures and property of the house should be treated with the greatest care; the first scratch paves the way for carelessness.

Each day should find us doing things better than previously. Acquire the habit of promptness in every matter, large or small, which is left to your care.

Know the value of a good personal appearance; do not think that any detail of your attire will escape notice.

Spend wisely your spare time; count every hour golden, every moment an opportunity, don't waste a minute at any time.

Avoid being influenced for the wrong by other persons, have a purpose of your own, weigh counsel, but act from your own best thought.

Cultivate a happy expression and a happy manner; feel it; mean it; the advantage is wonderful in every way.

Learn to ask such questions as will draw out the most profitable information.

Let every effort be towards the idea of permanence; do things to last; make the casual customer a permanent one through satisfaction.

Salesmanship may be made a profession, and receive the same degree of respect accorded to an artist of any class. Be emphatically unwilling to ask or receive favors from any person who expects a return in business favors.

The great majority of errors are made through carelessness. Learn to care; be exact; strive to have it absolutely right—making a mistake in business is like falling down in a foot race, it is a setback.

Cultivate a good, clear, legible handwriting; many people judge quickly on this point; a good hand is always appreciated.

However attached to your business, do not allow the commercial sense to deaden, but rather to quicken, the moral, artistic and all wholesome sentiments.

In giving orders give reasons, thus teaching subordinates to think for themselves.

Learn to show a thorough interest in a customer or any person approaching you; try to look at the matter from his standpoint as well as your own.

Make memoranda of little points while you think them; run over the various subdivisions of your work to recall any points you may have forgotten.

Is It You?

[Baltimore American.]

Someone's selfish, someone's lazy;
Is it you?
Someone's sense of right is hazy;
Is it you?
Someone lives a life of ease,
Doing largely as he please—
Drifting idly with the breeze;
Is it you?

Someone hopes success will find him;
Is it you?
Someone proudly looks behind him;
Is it you?
Someone full of good advice
Seems to think it rather nice
In a has-been's paradise—
Is it you?

Someone trusts to luck for winning;
Is it you?
Someone craves a new beginning;
Is it you?
Someone says: "I never had
Such a chance as Jones's lad,"
Someone's likewise quite a cad—
Is it you?

Someone's terribly mistaken;
Is it you?
Someone sadly will awaken;
Is it you?
Someone's working on the plan
That a masterful "I can"
Doesn't help to make the man—
Is it you?

Someone yet may "make a killing";
And it's you.
Someone needs but to be willing,
And it's you.
Someone better set his jaw,
Cease to be a man of straw,
Get some sand into his craw—
And it's you.

One Gains, All Gain.

[Premier Balfour.]

I am one of those who profoundly distrust the current creed that the prosperity of one nation is the adversity of another. I believe this to be utterly untrue. It is supposed that what is good for one industrial country, let us say in a neutral market, is of necessity wholly bad for what are called its trade rivals. There may be some truth in it; but the truth is a paltry and insignificant fraction of the whole truth; and the whole truth is that what we want is that the methods of production should be improved, and that the improvements should be shared by every nation and people on the earth. The riches of one nation conduce, believe me, not to the poverty, but to the wealth of another nation, and if we could double or treble by the stroke of some fairy wand the wealth of every nation in the world but our own, depend upon it, our nation would greatly profit by the process.

Brave Men.

[Somerville Journal.]

Hicks—Bjorkins is a courageous man, isn't he?

Wicks—Courageous! His courage is something wonderful! Why, Watkyns stopped him yesterday on the street to [illegible] lately, and Bjorkins said right away that he hadn't any time to wait and hear them.

A Diplomat.

[Columbus Dispatch.]

Elvira—And did he kiss you before your chaperon?

Marcia—Oh, no. He was wise enough to kiss her first.

CY WARMAN OUT WEST

Spends a Couple of Weeks Near Portage La Prairie—The Outlook.

Mr. Cy Warman, of this city, who has been spending a couple of weeks in the vicinity of Portage La Prairie, Man., has returned to Winnipeg, where he was interviewed by the correspondent of a Toronto paper.

The dispatch states that Mr. Warman "traveled from Portage La Prairie to Esterhazy and had conversations with several prominent farmers around both towns. He reports that every farmer to whom he talked is highly exultant over the prospects of good crops. They placed the estimate of yield at twenty-five bushels per acre. Warman declared that he had never known finer crop prospects than those in the west this year. The grain is ripening very quickly and looking better every day."

He adds what a western newspaper says:

"The wheat area in Manitoba and the territories this season is greater than that of last year, by about 10 per cent, being 3,420,000 acres in all. Last year's crop in Manitoba was 40,116,000 bushels and the increase in the area planted should mean a total crop in Manitoba alone of more than 50,000,000 bushels. The Manitoba average last year was only 15.42 bushels an acre, while in 1901 it was 25.1, and in 1902, 26 bushels. Those who are now attempting to estimate this year's crop say with some reason that it may safely be predicted that the average yield will be much greater than it was last year. If this year's yield be reckoned at 26 bushels to the acre the crop in Manitoba and the Northwest would be nearly 90,000,000 bushels."

RUNAWAY BOAT IS AT BUFFALO

Yankee Steamer That Gave Government the Slip Awaiting a Settlement.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 16.—A Cleveland special says: The steamer H. F. Tuttle, which was tied up by the Canadian authorities on an old damage claim, and which departed from Amherstburg, Ont., without permission, is at Buffalo. She will come to Cleveland as soon as she can be unloaded and will remain here until the difference between her owners and the Canadian officers is settled. The Tuttle was bought at Marshall's sale at Goderich, Ont., April 15, 1903, by Alfred Mitchell, of Cleveland. Mitchell claims that the terms of sale were that the vessel was free of all claims.

Mitchell sold the vessel to M. J. Benham, of Cleveland, her present owner.

TRIBES WILL TAKE ACTION

Diplomats in Morocco Receive Protest Against France.

Tangier, Aug. 16.—The resident foreign diplomatists have received letters from the tribes stating that if the French warships now at Tangier are not withdrawn and French intervention in the Moroccan customs does not cease, the tribes will take action for the defense of the empire.

The British cruiser Minerva arrived here in connection with the case of Hamed Jaiya, the British subject arrested by order of the Sultan.

ROCK IN CANAL

Steamer Hits It, But Pumps Are Manned and She Floats.

Port Colborne, Aug. 16.—The steamer S. N. Parent, of the St. Lawrence Lake and River Terminal Line, while coming up the canal this morning below Humberstone struck a rock in the center of the channel and sprung a leak in her forward compartment, which quickly filled with water. Her pump was set to work and lowered the water and after two or three hours detention the steamer proceeded on her way to Erie with a cargo of pulp wood from Quebec.

Old Railroader Dead.

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 16.—Peter Smith, 58 years old, formerly employed on the old Great Western Railway, and later in the employ of the Grand Trunk until about three years ago, when he retired from railroading, and was appointed engineer of the Windsor armories, died suddenly last night.

New Stock Issue.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 16. — The Consumers' Gas Company, at a special meeting today, authorized the issue of $150,000 new stock. According to the legislation of last session the city will receive an opportunity to purchase this stock.

A JOLLY PARTY.

One of the jolliest parties that has left Toronto this year went down the St. Lawrence Tuesday last on the steamer Toronto, and returned on the Kingston to Toronto Sunday. There were 37 Imperial Life men on board, celebrating a well-earned holiday, as the result of a competition put up by the company. They were entertained by the company for two days at Montreal at the Place Viger Hotel, and sight-seeing around the city. Mr. Geo. R. Hamilton Western Ontario manager, was one of the party, and was successful in having five representatives qualify from this district, all of whom enjoyed the trip and say they had an imperial time.

SAVED A LIFE.

Caretaker Sparrowhawk, of the London Rowing Club, saved a life yesterday. He was standing on the runway which leads to the boat house of the club, when he heard cries for help. Putting out in a boat he came upon one in a sad plight. In a soap box was a small kitten, and it was certainly on the verge of losing the first of its nine lives when the heroic caretaker pulled it out by the neck. It is still at the boat house, having taken a fancy to the place.

Barns Destroyed.

Merrickville, Ont., Aug. 16.—A fire broke out early this morning at a barn owned by Wm. Nicholson, containing hay and grain, destroying the [illegible]

PAPAYA.

The Fruit That Yields "Paw-Paw" of Tropical Growth.

Concentrated Into Paw-Paw Pills.

A PHENOMENAL SUCCESS.

Highly Prized by Natives for Its Curative Properties—What It Looks Like.

The American Paw-Paw.

The fruit is from three to five inches long, and about a third as thick, and has a smooth and uneven skin, appearing to be swollen in places. When ripe, the skin is a rich yellow in color, and the meat inside is of a mushy, custard-like consistency, with a large black seed imbedded in the flesh of the fruit. It ripens about the time of frost in the autumn, although Paw-Paws will be found at maturity before frost actually comes.

Native of South America.

But the Paw-Paw that is utilized in the Paw-Paw Pills is, as the Spanish say, "una cosa muy diferente," or a horse of another color. The tree is a native of South America, but it has spread all over the tropics, and it is to be met with in slightly varying varieties all the way from Cuba to Calcutta and from Java to the West Indies. The botanical name of the tropical fruit is "Carica Papaya," and from this is called Papaya in the Spanish language, which has been corrupted into Paw-Paw by the Americans, and the name given to the North American fruit on account of the slightest resemblance of appearance.

The tropical Papaya, however, is a much larger fruit, growing to about ten inches long when matured and being about half as thick. It is ribbed externally, and grows in a cluster at the top of the trunk of the tree, and beneath a canopy of leaves. Its color is of dull orange, and it is good to eat, both raw, with pepper and salt, or boiled, or even pickled.

For cooking and pickling, the fruit is picked before it is full ripe. In the West Indies, the leaves are used as a substitute for soap and have fine cleansing properties, and the juice of the green fruit is a good skin wash and will remove freckles, it is said.

Active Agent in the Juice.

The milky, bitter juice of the tree proper produces fibrine, a substance otherwise found in the animal kingdom, and a few drops of the juice mixed with water has the property of making old and tough meat tender and juicy; but it is in the ferment of the juice of the half-ripe fruit that the great value of this wonderful tree is to be found.

From this ferment is made a liquid whose digestive action goes on in neutral or alkaline solution, as well as in acid.

Therein lies its great superiority over Pepsin, as the latter does not act in Alkaline solution. From this ferment, the Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are produced.

The natives in the West Indies call the tree "arbol de vida," the tree of life, as the use of the fruit and of the juices gives such wonderful effect on the stomach, blood and liver.

Dr. Munyon is to be congratulated on his great enterprise in having brought the curative properties of the tropical Paw-Paw into the homes of the Canadian people. There is no limit to the beneficial results received from the use of Paw-Paw, whether taken in liquid or in solid form. The Paw-Paw Pills can be taken with any of Dr. Munyon's remedies to hasten a speedy cure, in cases of rheumatism, colds, kidney trouble, etc.

Bryant, the poet, in his romantic song, "The Hunter's Serenade," sings his praises in this couplet:

"The slim papaya ripens
Its yellow fruit for thee."

And everywhere it grows it is eagerly sought and highly esteemed on account of its life-giving qualities.

Well may Dr. Munyon be known as the public benefactor. Should it be a wonder then that the civilized world is ringing the praises of Dr. Munyon's remedies, compounded as they are from the most recent researches of modern science, and from the purest and best drugs known to materia medica?

JUST A LITTLE SEED; BUT WORKED WONDERS

Arizona Mesquite, Planted in Hawaii, Has Saved the Fortunes of the Place.

A single mesquite seed, imported from the Southwest and planted in Honolulu in 1837, has propagated and spread until in the Hawaiian Islands today there are 50,000 acres of the famous plant of the alkali plains of Arizona and New Mexico. The most remarkable feature of the manner in which the desert growth has taken root on foreign and tropical soil lies in the fact that the mesquite has completely changed its character and is vastly different from the parent tree of the West.

In Hawaii, the mesquite, with its change in appearance, has received a new name, the "algaroba," and this tree, transplanted from a single seed, has been the means of bringing Hawaii to the forefront among the sugar-producing states of the world. The Arizona mesquite has produced a storage reserve of water, and water is what the sugar fields need.

In the Hawaiian Islands forest preservation is now a great and immediate necessity. Cattle raising, it is declared, is conflicting severely with the growing of cane, as the herds turned into the forests eat away the undergrowth, which holds the water, and destroy the water-holding power of the wooded area. There are two distinct forest areas in Hawaii, one at a high altitude and the other on the seacoast level, where the rainfall is light. It is here that the great American mesquite has taken root and come to the rescue of Hawaii. The original tree is still standing near Honolulu. It has a diameter of two feet and a height of 50 feet—a height never attained by mesquite in America. The forests are exceedingly valuable as a cover for the soil, and the wood furnishes a large quantity of timber for fence posts and rails. The mesquite pods furnish valuable food for cattle.

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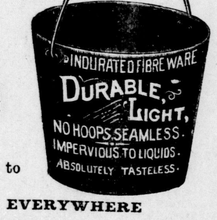

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He Kicked Her Shins.

"My friend was going to faint, but I kicked her on the shins and waked her up. Then I got a lot of life preservers, most of them rotten, and got one on Ida. The tugs were coming, and I told her to jump. She wouldn't and I pushed her over. Then I jumped into the water and got hold of her hair. The tug came and we were pulled out."

That was the way John Tischner saved his best girl, Ida Wonsky, when fire broke out on the steamer General Slocum.

In the language of the rural politician he "saw his duty and done it."

Possibly a member of the New York Livingstones might have adopted other measures. He might have hesitated to kick the girl's shins or to throw her into the water or to drag her by the drowned locks in such an exigency; but it is to be doubted if he could have invented a better way.

John Tischner is the kind that does things. He believes in results.

He will probably marry Ida Wonsky. He deserves to if he wants her. She ought to be proud of a lover that does not hesitate to do the right thing at the right time. And when married they will raise up to themselves other Tischners as adroit in time of peril as the head of the house.

John Tischner and Ida Wonsky are of the tenement district of New York's East Side, members of that population which economic writers call "the dangerous classes, the scum and offscourings of Europe, whose presence in our body politic augurs ill to the republic," etc.

Pish!—Albany Times-Union.

ONE TRIAL of Mother Graves' Worm Powders [illegible] and under best conditions attain a diameter of four feet and a height of 100 feet. Commercially, except for fuel, the wood has little value. Its importance is as a protective forest. Its stand is thin, but the most luxuriant undergrowth is always found beneath its small-crowned trees. Indeed, so luxuriant in this undergrowth of ie-ie vine and smaller climbers, fern growth ranging from a few inches to 30 feet in height, and often impenetrable, dark jungles. Thus an ideal condition is created for water conservation.

The present forest area is about 20 per cent of the islands—a small fraction of what it was 100 years ago. The destruction of the forest can be traced to three chief causes: Clearing for agriculture, stock grazing and grass encroachment. Cattle were taken to the islands in the 18th century, and for years were protected by rigid laws forbidding their slaughter. By 1815 they had so increased in number as to become a menace. The anti-slaughter laws were repealed, and gradually their number has been reduced to the needs of the island. But their work of destruction had been accomplished. Much of the undergrowth of the native forests was of a succulent character, peculiarly agreeable not only to cattle, but also to goats, pigs, and deer; all of these preyed upon the forest, and year by year their trampling and grazing showed more plainly in forest areas wrecked and ruined.

The conflict between the cattlemen and the sugar planters is evident, but need not seriously menace rehabilitation of the forests, and the clashing of interests is happily reduced by other conditions, chief of which is that sugar growing is the greatest sustaining industry and the dominant source of income. The Bureau of Forestry has supplied the islands with a forester, and is actively co-operating with the territorial authorities in all matters of policy.—Washington Post.

One of the little islands of the Hawaiian group containing 70,000 acres is owned by an American named Gay. The principal industry of the island is sheep raising, from which the owners receive a royal income. Excepting Mr. Gay and his wife, who are the only white people on the island, this lot in the ocean is peopled by 100 natives, who are said to be "as black as midnight." The owner is known as "King Gay," and his slightest word is a law among the subjects of his realm.

for the names of 20 more presidents, in addition to the 13 now in this symbol of academic authority. This is a long look ahead, but it is to be hoped the space will in due time be filled, and another mace be needed for other names.

SIGNALS OF DANGER.—Have you lost your appetite? Have you a coated tongue? Have you an unpleasant taste in the mouth? Does your head ache and have you dizziness? If so, your stomach is out of order, and you need medicine. But you do not like medicine. He that prefers sickness to medicine must suffer.