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Dooley on Entertainment

shud be threatad can get a good place in Wash'nton. Ivry day some fine point comes up. Supposin' th' king asts himself to th' house, is it bet-ther to go out before or after he comes? How shud a Missouri Congressman approach his Majesty, on his hands an' knees or through th' window? Shud th' Secrety iv State speak before he is spoken to or after or not at all? If th' Impror is caught slippin' a king out iv th' deck shud th' fact be mintoned thin, or whin ye have played th' ace fr'im th' sleeve? Shud th' Prisdint an' Caninet back away fr'im th' rile fam'ly on'y as far as th' streeth, or to th' city limits? All these questions have got to be answered an' answered right.

"No wan knows what th' horrible raysult iv a fluke might be. I was readin' a tragic story in th' pa-pers th' other day an' I want to tel ye about it, so ye can advise ye'er daughter in case e'er a king come out this far. A certain king that is now, I won't say who he was because I might be locked up, but whin he was Prince iv Wales he see a beautiful American woman in a German city where th' rich an' fash'nable go to get their first drink iv wather, an' he attempted fr to make an impression on her. He thried all his arts, whistlin' at her on his fingers, callin' out, 'Hi, there, haven't ye 'rgot something, givin' her th' eye, an' so on, but she was a pure American woman be birth an' she didn't see him.

"He niver got within miles iv her. He sint her prisints—flowers, a dog, a dimon' necklace, a tank iv goold fish, a horse, a volume iv pomes, an' a camel's hair shawl. No answer! He put a pers'nal in th' pa-aper sayin' that a young an' attractive prince wud like to meet th' handsome young American lady who caught his eye with a catsup bottle at th' hotel dinner table. It was no good. Thin he was forced to take determined action.

"He ast her to come to dinner with him, an' in a ragal manner sint another invitation to her husband, ray-questin' him to give that night to th' family—his own at home. An' th' poor foolish woman rayfused. Says she, 'Not without Fred,' she says, an' she wouldn't go. Well, sir, wud ye believe it—there it is in th' pa-aper in black an' white—twenty year after whin th' Prisdint appointed th' son iv this varchous but scary lady to go over an' see this here king crowned tk-king almost rayfused to lave him come. He surely wud have rayfused if he cud raymimber th- name, but his life has been busy.

"It's not sure that Reginald Willie-boye can get in yet. His father was up to th' White House yisterday to see whether 'twud be necessary fr him to be adopted into another family. Think iv it! Think what simple people we was in thin days an' how foolish! Thank goodness, times has changed. It cudden't happen now. But it on'y goes to show, Hin-nissy, how necessary it is for us, not on'y as a nation iv raypublicans, but as individyoos, to keep a close tab on th' customs iv riety. We got bet-ther ivry day, an' th' coronation'll be a long jump ahead."

"Will ye be in Westminster Abbey in June?" asked Mr. Hennessy mock-ingly.

"Not if I live," said Mr. Dooley.

Convicts Freed.

St. Louis, Feb. 10.—Established precedents of the United States army were overthrown and the freedom of nearly 200 men now confined in Federal penitentiaries was assured by a decision rendered by the United States circuit court of appeals today in the case of Peter Deming, a former captain of volunteers, against Robert M. McClaughrey, warden of the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth.

Deming was imprisoned on the sentence of a court-martial composed of nine regular officers, convened by General W. R. Shafter on March 22, 1900. The opinion of the circuit court, written by Judge Walter S. Sanborn, is that the court-martial which sentenced Deming acted in violation of article 77 of the articles of war, which provides that officers of the regular army shall not be competent to sit on courts-martial for the trial of officers and soldiers of other forces.

The essential question, as stated in Judge Sanborn's opinion, is whether the volunteer army is the same as the regular army or whether it is one of the "other forces" mentioned in article 77. The opinion establishes the fact that the volunteer army is at all times distinct from the regular army.

Deeming will be released from the Fort Leavenworth penitentiary within sixty days and all former members of the volunteer army who are confined in Federal prisons on sentences inflicted by courts-martial of regular officers also will be liberated as the result of today's decision, it is stat-

ed. E. A. Rosier, United States District Attorney, estimates the number of such cases at 200.

Deming was a captain in the subsistence department of the volunteer army. He was commissioned under the act of 1899, providing for the enlistment of soldiers for the Philippine war. The charge against him related to his accounts: The court-martial dismissed Deming from the service and sentenced him to three years in the penitentiary. This sentence was affirmed by the secretary of war and approved by the president.

Increase in Exports.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Col. Edwards chief of the department of insular affairs of the war department, has made public a comparative statement concerning the commerce of Cuba for the seven months ended July 31, 1901 and 1900. It is shown that the total value of merchandise imported during the seven months ended July 31, 1901, was \$37,903,266, against \$39,252,908 for the same period of 1900 and \$44,054,967 in 1899; and the total value of merchandise exported during the seven months ended July 31, 1901, was \$46,656,753, against \$32,338,327 for the same period of 1900 and \$31,045,325 in 1899, showing a decrease of three per cent. in the value of imports in the period of 1901 as compared with that of 1900, and an increase of 44 per cent. in the value of exports for the period of 1901, as compared with that of 1900.

The trade by countries shows that the value of the merchandise imported during the stated period of 1801 from the United States was \$15,913,576, a decrease of 6 per cent. as compared with the same period of 1900 and an increase of about 1 per cent. as compared with 1899. As to exports to the United States it is shown that their value during the period last year was \$38,032,623, an increase of 49 per cent. over 1900 and 36 per cent. over 1899.

Is Beneful and Bad.

Something over twelve years ago a wonderful man died a strangely sweet death here in our midst. He had gone out in a rowboat alone, as he often did—he liked to be alone—and he was found there calmly sleeping, with a partly finished manuscript in his hand.

His name was Prentice Mulford, and he was the author of that remarkable series of articles known as the "White Cross Library."

Almost every second person we know today has written a book or an essay on some phase of mental science new thought or divine will power.

The air is full of it. But few realize who was the great pioneer in this line of thought.

Prentice Mulford did not claim to have discovered a new religion or to give a new meaning to the Bible.

He was a modest, even a timid man and blushed like a girl if any one spoke to him of his writing. He believed that intelligences greater than his own directed his work.

There are men in active business life today all over the country who carry hidden away in a little pocket one or two of these little essay pamphlets of Prentice Mulford's. I wish every man did.

To read one of them is far more stimulating than a "Martini" or a "Manhattan," and the stimulation lasts.

It might be called "a spiritual cocktail," if one liked the word.

I saw a busy man the other day pull from his inside coat pocket with a bundle of papers two of these pamphlets, with the yellow paper covers and the white cross on the red triangle.

One was entitled "How to Push Your Business," the other "Law of Success."

Opening one, I read: "Keep away from discouraged, depondent people, who are always expecting, and thereby courting, ill luck. If much in their association, be they who they may, you will surely absorb their thought, think it and act it."

"You will not see successful meth-ods clearly. Your brain will be muddled. You will be attracting their ruinous thought element. Ansortion of an inferior, depondent thought of another has ruined amny an enter-prise.

"It is difficult to touch the pitch of such thought without being defiled."

I would like to quote the whole essay, but I leave you all to read it. Read every one of them. Ask your book dealer to hunt them up for you. Meantime keep this thought quoted above in mind.

Do not associate with pessimists. If you are unfortunate enough to be the son or daughter, husband or wife, of one, put cotton (either real or spiritual) in your ears, and shut out the poison words of discouragement and depondency.

No tie of blood or law should compel you to listen to what means discomfort and disaster to you.

Get out and away, into the society of optimistic people.

Before you go, insist on saying

cheerful, hopeful and bright things, sowing the seed, as it were, in the mental ground behind you. But do not sit down to see it grow.

Never feel that it is your duty to stay closely and continuously in the atmosphere of the depondent.

You might as well think it your duty to stay in deep water with one who would not make the least effort to swim.

Get an shore and throw out a life-line, but do not remain and be dragged under.

If you find any one determined to talk failure and sickness and misfortune and disaster, walk away.

You would not permit the dearest person on earth to administer slow poison to you if you knew it. Then why think it your duty to take mental poisons which paralyze your courage and kill your ambition?

Depondency is one phase of immortality. It is blasphemous and an insult to the Creator.

You are all justified in avoiding the people who send you from their presence with less hope and force and strength to cope with life's problems than when you met them.

Do what you can to change their current of thought. But do not associate intimately with them until they have learned to keep silent—at least, if they cannot speak hopefully.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Treatment of a Dying Patient.

Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 10.—The people have been stirred up here by the death of Edward Thomas, a young butcher, who accidentally cut the femoral artery near the thigh in his shop on Friday last. He jumped on a bicycle and rode till nearly exhausted and then got into an express wagon to go to the office of Dr. Smits.

Smits was not in and he was taken to Dr. Scamell, who was assisted by Drs. Overmeyer and Pearson in dressing the wound. There has been a long standing quarrel between Smits and Scamell and friends of Smits have taken sides in the trouble.

When the wound was dressed a lot of men forcibly took the patient from Dr. Scamell's office and carried him to Smits's hospital.

Thomas died and his relatives and friends, believing there was a mistake made in the operation and caring for the wound, called for an inquest, which is being held today.

During the passage of Thomas through the streets bystanders became excited and several women fainted.

An Old Abstract.

Paxton, Ill., Feb. 10.—Henry Post, of Gilman, Ill., has in his possession an abstract of title that is dated June 18, 1793. An attorney to whom the paper was shown found it had been endorsed as legal by Rufus Choate and Daniel Webster, and he told Mr. Post that it was a valid guaranty of title to the land described therein.

Mr. Post obtained the abstract through having purchased eighty acres of land in Stone County, Mo. The land was part of a tract of 405,000 acres granted by the Spanish government to Dr. Jose Valliere, captain of the Eighth regiment of Louisiana in an early Cuban war.

Valliere died in New Orleans in 1799. His heirs joined together and secured the services of Mr. Choate and Mr. Webster to examine and report an opinion upon the validity of the abstract giving title to the big tract.

Monument to Washington.

London, Feb. 10.—David Christie Murray, the novelist and playwright, has written a letter to the Daily Chronicle with reference to the Anglo-American committee which was inaugurated under the presidency of the Duke of Sutherland at Stafford house a couple of years ago, to promote an entente cordiale, but which has remained dormant and is now sending circulars to its members, asking them to assist in a platform propaganda.

Mr. Murray thinks this unnecessary as it is needless to convert the converted, but he suggests that the committee take means to erect, by British subscriptions and on British soil, a statue or other stately memorial to George Washington, as a "national recognition of the justice of the cause in which he fought, and a final sign of our amity with the American people.

"We owe it to ourselves by all the means open to a brave and honorable race to repair and atone for the folly of our ancestors."

A Bad Man.

Seattle, Feb. 10.—A few days ago a man giving the name of Ed Ladd was arrested. A roll of blankets was found in his possession, which upon being unwrapped disclosed more than two dozen watches. It now transpires that Ladd's real name is Jimmy Land. He is one of the most noted burglars on the Pacific coast. In 1890 he robbed a store in Centralia. For the past ten years he has been an inmate of the prison at Salem. Ladd was rearrested today.

WINTER TIME TABLE—STAGE LINE.
THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd.
Goin' into effect Nov. 11, 1901—Week Days Only.
FOR GOLD RUN AND CARIBOU via Carmack's and Dome. 9 a. m.
FOR GRAND FORKS 9 a. m., 1 p. m. and 3 p. m.
FOR 33 BELOW LOWER LOMISTON Chase's Roadhouse, via Hunker Creek, 7:20 a. m.
FOR QUARTZ, MONTANA AND EUREKA CREEKS—9 a. m. every other day, Sun-
days included.
Sunday Service—Leave Dawson and Grand Forks at 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.
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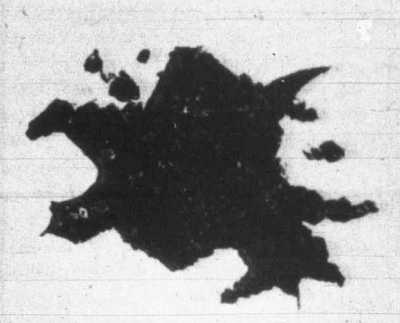
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