The American Sentinel

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American Sentinel Company

OF WESTMINSTER, MD.

WESTMINSTER, - MD.

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1910.

TERMS.

$1.00 per year, to be paid in advance. Fifty cents for six months, and 25 cents for three months. Single copies 3 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES.—One square (8 lines) will be inserted 3 times or less for $1.00, and 25 cts., for each subsequent insertion. One square 3 months, $3.00; 5 months, $5.00; 12 months, $9.00. One square 1 time 50 cents. Business Cards, not exceeding 8 lines, $8 per year. When the number of insertions is not marked advertisements will be continued until forbid and charged accordingly. Yearly advertisers must confine advertisements to their own business. Rule and Figure Work double price. Business Locals 10 cents per line. Marriages and deaths inserted free. Obituaries and Personal Communications 5 cents per line.

TERMS.

Yearly advertisements $5.00 per inch, for more than one inch, per year; $3.00 per inch for 6 months and $2.00 per inch for 3 months.

One column one year $100; half column $60; quarter column $30. Monthly changes allowed without extra charge. Extra changes will be charged for as follows:—Column advertisements, 75 cents each; half column, 40 cents; quarter column, 25 cents. Advertisers desiring changes should notify the office by Tuesday noon.

☞ All correspondence with this office should be addressed to "THE SENTINEL."

Entered at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland as Second Class Matter.

Heinze's Lost Lecture.

F. Augustus Heinzie tells this on office organization and the inspiration it is possible to give the young.

"To expedite matters in my private office," said Mr. Heinze, "I had decided to have no staff in the same quarters save a lad for errands. Somebody found an eligible boy and sent him to me. He had little schooling, but was bright, and, on looks, capable.

"I thought it advisable to use a little formal patronage on first acquaintance, and I said, very impressively:

"' A boy must take advantage of his opportunities in the business world. In that way he profits by hard work. A boy who can make a study of that principle is a good office boy, and that is the kind of a boy I want here. And any boy who knows enough to keep a place in this office will learn enough in a year to make his fortune."

"'Yes, sir," said the boy.

"Pleased with the good effect of my lecture, I went to lunch. When I returned I found the office deserted. On the desk was a note written in a boyish scrawl. It proved how successful I had been as an instructor—he certainly lost no time in seizing his opportunity. It read:

"'Dear Sur: I must quit work because a man came in after you went out and give me a ticket to the baseball. Yours truly J. Boggs.'"—Washington Post.

Warm Weather Diversions.

[From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

Ladies who write books on "the new thought" tell us that the way to avoid discomfort is stop thinking about it and fill the mind with "positive thoughts." If you concentrate on the temperature, you get hotter and hotter. If you put yourself in the mental attitude of sitting on a cake of ice in bathtub costume, you feel cooler.

It's still more efficacious to meditate on something unrelated, even by contrast, to whatever's troubling you. Here are a few themes suggested for such diverting concentration:

When an elephant is sick, is it any sicker than a sick mosquito?

How would one's sublimal consciousness feel in a vacuum?

Is it worse to want a good meal and not have it than to have a good meal and not want it?

What are the sensations of a boiled owl?

Why does a broiled lobster turn red?

When your waiter disappears, where does he disappear to?

What makes the Public-square geyser geyse?

Would you rather have a tooth pulled or a soft corn stepped on, or both? And if so how much?

Does an oyster feel any safer in the summer time?

Is it any farther here to infinity than it is from infinity to here?

The Sense of Humor.

[Indianapolis Star.]

A writer in a New York paper expresses the belief that few persons over 50 possess a sense of humor. After passing the half century mark it is his observation that they gradually come to wear a frown and a dismal expression and to see little in life but gloom—this too regardless of what their worldy circumstances may be. They decline to be amused and take no interest in novel suggestions tending to entertain.

No theory could be more abused. A man has a sense of humor, or he has not. If he has not he cannot acquire it; if he has it by birthright, he cannot lose it with the passing of years. The only change as life goes on in one who has this inborn sense is that different things appeal to it from those that excited amusement in youth, but in this it is like other mental faculties. As judgment mellows and ripens, so the power of discovering those things that excite smiles becomes more discriminating. Humor is not a physical attribute to fade as the body loses its youthful elasticity, but purely mental. Men who possess it in goodly measure have been known to smile on their deathbeds over the very comedy of life.

STRAIN TOO GREAT

Hundreds of Westminster Readers Find Daily Toil a Burden.

The hustle and worry of business men,
The hard work and stooping of workmen,
The woman's household cares,
Are too great a strain on the kidneys.
Backache, headache, sideache,
Kidney troubles, urinary troubles follow.

A Westminster citizen tells you how to cure them all.

A. L. Williams, Liberty St., Westminster, Md., says: "I consider Doan's Kidney Pills an efficient remedy for kidney disorders. At the time I began their use, I was greatly troubled by a weakness in my back, became tired easily and was so languid that my work was a burden. I also suffered from attacks of dizziness and I felt miserable in every way. Reading about Doan's Kidney Pills, I decided to try them and procured a box at C. W. Moore's Drug Store. I had taken them only a short time before there was a great improvement and I continued their use until all the difficulties were corrected. It gives me much pleasure to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Cause of Failure.

(Charleston News and Courier.)

With some of us there is no reasoning out the cause of our difficulties. We go to church and listen to the Word of God as spoken by His ministers here below, we know that for every success achieved there are a hundred failures; we realize fully that proverty and riches go hand in hand, and we learn as the years pass and experience enlarges our vision that inequalities exist in every line of human endeavor, but we somehow fail to grasp the truth that the inequalities which exist in material things are duplicated in the moral forces of life as well. We seldom consider the moral aspect of a question, but think of it only as it affects us materially. We cannot always choose our life-work, fortunately for some of us because in many cases our choice would be controlled by its ease of accomplishment rather than by our qualifications for its performance. Oftentimes we start out imbued with our own ideas as to how we shall pass our lives, when some sudden turn of Fortune's wheel will scatter those ideas far and wide and compel us to readjust our intentions even if our views remain the same. Then there follows a continuous battle between our ambition on the one hand and necessity on the other, and in these overflowing days of development and competition necessity generally wins out in the long run. How many a man whose early life has been passed in affluence, whose every reasonable desire has been gratified, and who had apparently every right to expect long years of happiness and comfort, has seen his dreams vanish one by one and reality, with all its exactness of detail and grimness of determination, take their place.

The Middle Man.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

If peace and quietness are to be consulted, and the enjoyment of a life of ordered serenity and domestic happiness, those are surest to attain these ends who keep the middle way, moving forward at a leisurely pace, lingering at pleasant nooks along the road, falling out of the ranks at times to forage a little in pleasant fields, and keeping most of the time so near the rear of the column that the guns far away at the front sounded faint and unreal. The people who keep to the middle way may not be heroic, for their natures are not attuned to strife, but they are kindly, genial companions and good comrades and friends. They prefer to move along the "cool, sequestered vale of life," with its beauty and quietude rather than to tramp the world's duty highway in a spirit of contentiousness, with streaming banners and blaring trumpets. There are plenty to answer the lure of ambition and to plunge into every shifting scene of strife. Those who pursue the middle way are the noisy advocates of no causes, and so far as possible antagonize no one. Their theory is to take as it comes and enjoy it to the utmost as it is. If the majority wish to change it, well and good; they will not help it on. There comes times of great upheaval, when there seems to no middle way left, but ordinarily it is the way of the majority, and doubtless for the majority it is the wisest, happiest way.

Kind Words For Mere Man.

[New York World.]

"Man, not woman, is the real homemaker," said Mrs. F. T. Dubois, of Idaho, before the National Mothers' Congress. And as if this statement were not sufficiently seditious, she made the further allegation that "man has rights which woman must consider."

This is revolutionary doctrine. Is there another insurgent movement in the West, one directed against the settled conditions of masculine subjection? Man enjoys privileges and concessions due to a matrimonial modus vivendi. But what his rights are and where he got them it might be injudicious to inquire. He has his Magna Charta wrung from fellow-men, but what masculine Bill of Rights exists?

The words of this Idaho champion of the equality of the sexes nevertheless have a grateful sound. The sympathy expressed for mere man in place of the customary denunciation indicates a new trend of the feminist movement. It is too much to hope that an end is to be made of Cannonism in the home; the opposition of a conservative majority, hidebo und in its insistence on its ancient prerogatives, remains to be overcome. But it is refreshing to have even one feminine voice raised in behalf of the subject sex.

Thought Hubby A Burglar.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 11th.—"I shot my husband because I thought he was a burglar, and I would do it again under similar circumstances.

"Men who stay out late at night should answer promptly when their wives call 'Who's there?'

"Every woman should know how to handle a gun. My husband insisted on me learning to do so, and I am not sorry that I was taught to be a good markswoman.

"I am sorry I shot my husband, but I carried out his instructions. I did as he told me, and he is glad that I did."

This is Mrs. J. T. Burns' advice to women. Mrs. Burns shot her husband in the arm at their home on McPherson Boulevard last night, mistaking him for a burglar. He is in the hospital, and, unless blood-poisoning sets in, will be out in three or four days.

A Drunkard's Sermon.

Probably no more eloquent or dramatic sermon on the sin of drunkardness was ever delivered than that to which a small gathering of drinking men recently listened in a New Orleans barroom. The Picayune of that city tells the story. The drinkers—a group of well-dressed young men with plenty of money—were standing at the bar, when a poor, miserable specimen of a tramp pushed open the swinging doors and, with bleared eyes, looked at them appealingly. They ordered a drink for him, paid for it, and then boisterously demanded that he make a speech. After swallowing the liquor, the tramp gazed at them for an instant, and then, with a dignity and eloquence that showed how far he had fallen in the social scale, he began to speak.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I look tonight at you and at myself, and it seems to me I look upon the picture of my lots manhood. This bloated face was once as young and handsome as yours. This shambling figure once walked as proudly as yours, a man in the world of men. I, too, once had a home and friends and position. I had a wife as beautiful as an artist's dream, and I dropped the priceless pearl of her honor and respect in the wine cup, and Cleopatra-like, saw it dissolved, and quaffed it down in the brimming draught. I had children as sweet and lovely as the flowers of spring. I saw them fade and die under the blighting curse of a drunkard father. I had a home where love lit the flame upon the altar and ministered before it, and I put out the holy fire and darkness and desolution reigned in its stead. I had aspirations and ambitions that soared as high as the morning star, and I broke and bruised her beautiful wings, and, at last, strangled them, that I might be tortured with their cries no more. Today I am a husband without a wife, a father without a child, a tramp with no home to call his own, a man in whom every good impulse is dead—all, all swallowed up in the malestrom of drink."

The tramp ceased speaking. The glass fell from his nerveless fingers and shivered into a thousand fragments on the floor. The swinging doors pushed open and shut to again, and when the little group about the bar looked up the tramp was gone. He had gone out into the dark December night, to wander no doubt till dawn, but he, outcast though he was, had made an impression. They felt that they had received a lesson which they would remember while they lived and when they left the bar-room the words of the poor wanderer still sounded in their ears like a note of warning.

Control of the Air.

[Washington Post.]

Dominion over the air is a subject of closer study and more agitation abroad than in America. An English legal journal of current date is authority for the statement that the laws already laid down practically cover the entire question, and that when actual experience raises points for legal definition the laws in existence will be found applicable to every angle of the case, except where international interests are involved. The fundamental proposition of the foreign view is that every country has jurisdiction over the entire body of air within its borders, and that the only neutral part is that which lies over the open seas.

However, the English code is already seen to be fatally defective. Even while the legal journal containing it was being fetched over, Curtiss shattered it, and now the English must begin all over. The courts had based their action on the conclusion that aviation could be brought within the realm of the law on the military dictum that airships were at the mercy of ordnance, and, therefore that hostile invasions or other repugnant operations could not be carried on. Curtiss' tests demonstrating the possibility of destroying warships from a safe height show the futility of laying down rules and regulations governing conditions still in the womb of the future."

Advice to the Aged.

Age brings infirmities, such as sluggish bowels, weak kidneys and bladder and TORPID LIVER.

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have a specific effect on these organs, stimulating the bowels, causing them to perform their natural functions as in youth and

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to the kidneys, bladder and LIVER. They are adapted to old and young.

None is ever too old to change either his mind or his ways for better ones.

Always respect and give attention to the opinions of others. They may teach you something.

Be merciful, be kind, be charitable in thought and judgments. The world needs much such beneficence.

None is so ignorant as the one who thinks he knows it all.

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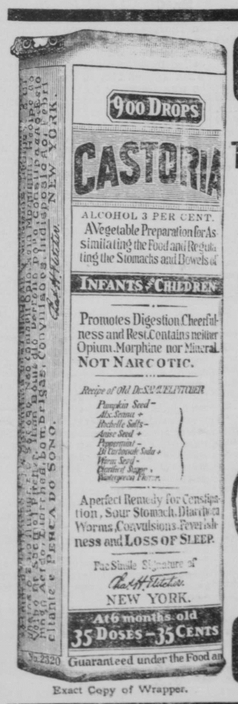

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