Plea for Tolerance

You can't get along with other people if you carry old grudges. Bright people must learn to be tolerant and patient with slower people, and you must learn to compare yourself frankly, honestly and fairly with other people.—Albert E. Wiggam.

Add Gems of Criticism

New York Post—She swiftly dropped into flippancy and mannerism, distorting phrases with spasmodic accentuation and twittering in the exclamations of Schumann's floridity like an excited canary.—Boston Transcript.

Historic Naval Battle

One of the most momentous naval battles in all history was fought on March 9, 1862, when the Monitor met the oncoming Merrimac. This was a battle of iron and not of blood. Not one man was killed and only a few injured.

Making the Best of Work

Do not look upon your work as a dull duty. If you choose you can make it interesting. Throw your heart into it, master its meaning, trace out the causes and previous history, consider it in all its bearings. You will get to love your work and if you do it with delight you will do it with ease. —Lord Avebury.

Ancients Overlooked Celery

Epicures of olden times, while skillful in finding nice things for the table, overlooked celery, although it grew as a wild product in many countries and was plentiful, and the plant was brought into the market as a luxury. still is considered one and the wild crop has not been used save in a small way.

Earliest Printed Story

The first story printed in the English language in book form was Malory's "Morte d'Arthur," printed in 1477 by Caxton, according to an answered question in Liberty.

Origin of Unlucky 13

The origin of the anathema attaching to the number 13 has been traced to Scandinavian mythology, wherein there were twelve demigods until Loki, the sinister, intruded himself, making the unlucky thirteenth, says the Dea[illegible] Independent.

Longfellow's Smithy

Concerning the discussion as to where the smithy was that is mentioned in Longfellow's poem, Ernest Longfellow, in his book "Random Memories," says. "A short time ago I saw in an English newspaper that the village smithy was in a certain English village that was named; as a matter of fact, as everybody knows, it was on Brattle street, Cambridge, Mass."

Try Three Times

Even the man who thinks twice before he speaks is often sorry he said it.—Boston Transcript.

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Frigidaire A Home Comfort And A Home Need

Four out of every five electric refrigerators being installed in the United States are Frigidaires, it was recently estimated by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Coporation, of which Frigidaire tors Corporation, of which Frigidaire

The story of Frigidaire, infant prodigy of the world's largest industrial corporation and unchallenged leader in the electric refrigeration field affords a wonderful illustration of reasons for American supremacy in home comforts, in national well-being and in industry.

Forseeing in electric refrigeration a great universal service comparable with what had been accomplished by the automobile in benefiting mankind, General Motors, many years ago put scores of engineers to work in its development. Millions of dollars were spent with a free hand in perfecting it and adapting it to both household and commercial use.

"Some idea of what has been accomplished in this direction may be visualized by comparing our lowest priced Frigidaire, which now sells for $195 with the price of $750 which represented the cheapest unit manufactured five years ago.

The Frigidaire unit production of 50,000 units a month, exceeds with the exception of Chevrolet, the number of units produced monthly by any car manufacturing division.

"I should not be surprised if General Motors in another year or two had $100,000,000 invested in the electric refrigeration business. I am satisfied that the biggest development is ahead of us."

"Overwhelming acceptance of Frigidaire is taken as an expression of the high regard felt by the American people for General Motors engineering and its ability to build a quality commodity at a quantity price," says E. G. Biechler, president and general manager of Frigidaire Corporation.

The Frigidaire is sold in Kent by Geo. W. Baldwin, Chestertown, who will be glad to show you one of these machines at the Electric Light Co. Office, under Voshell House.

Joy No Longer Found in Popping of Corn

It is to sigh! Things have come to such a pass that corn popping must be made easy! Was a time (Oh, happy days) when the making of this delicacy was considered a pleasure, not a task. And, too, it was before the days of corn already shelled; the kernels had to be pried off the cob, an undertaking that made for sore fingers if one did not know (but who didn't) all the tricks of the trade.

It was all fun, though. Everybody pitched in, and soon that delightful sound—the banging of imprisoned kernels—made sweet music. In a minute or two, although it seemed longer, one of mother's bowls was filled with the wondrous stuff.

And then, as a special treat, mother occasionally allowed popped corn balls. Oh, what sticky delights!

But now one can only sigh and grieve for what has gone. Popping corn, we are led to believe, is so hard a task that a special apparatus for the making of it is necessary. We don't believe it. Not for a minute!—Manchester Union.

Used Marionettes as Measure of Economy

From Venice came the word "marionette." Each year, in the glorious days of the Venetian republic, there was celebrated a Feast of the Virgins, upon the anniversary of the rescue of the 12 brides from the pirates of Triest. Twelve girls were chosen, at a kind of beauty contest, loaded with rich gowns and jewels, and made to play the chief parts in the pageant. At the conclusion of the holiday they were given their costumes, jewels, and a certain sum of money from the public treasury for their marriage dot.

One year an economic administration reduced the number of Marys, as the brides were called, to three and saved the cost of nine costumes and nine marriage portions. The next year, running for re-election, he carried the lower taxes platform a step further, dispensed with the three girls, and substituted 12 dolls. These wooden beauty contest winners came to be called Little Marys or marionettes.—Century Magazine.

Truly Remarkable Fish

Mrs. Carveth Wells, the wife of a British railroad engineer, spent several months with her husband in the jungles of the Malay peninsula, says the Pathfinder Magazine. She relates her experience with the funny fish of Malay. "I saw one fish there," she says, "which came out of a hole in the ground, hopped, skipped and jumped to a tree, climbed up and winked its eye at me. Then it climbed down, walked to a pool, stood on the edge, dipped up some water in one fin and took a shower bath. It was the famous funny fish which is rarely seen in water. It is known to scientists as Periopthalmus schlosserfi. It sounds like a typical fisherman's story, but its habits are exactly as I have stated."

World's Work

Most of the world's work is done by the plodders and pluggers who, wishing for the heights, have gone ahead and done the best they could in the valley.—Holton Signal.

The Means at Hand

By AD SCHUSTER

(Copyright.)

IN A far-off province of India where men have time and are trained to think of possible villainy, Frank Lamson gave himself to evil thoughts. In this little hut on the frontier he was removed from the things he loved, from the men and women he called his kind, and from all example for good.

Here he was on the borderland, face to face with the shadows and mysteries. He could not trust his own servant and he knew the very air to be filled with danger. So he played with his paper weight, turning it over and over, and made plans for revenging himself upon a woman.

He had loved her once and always would. Now that he was gone it was easy to make himself believe that had he stayed in England she would have learned to care for him. There came the chance for a career, the opportunity for fame and the return in splendor. With her refusal in his ears and desperation in his heart, he had set out, not knowing or caring for the future. Now he had time to think, time to regret his haste, and time to plan to get even.

Ellen had married. He had seen that in the papers some one had sent carefully marked lest the item escape his eye. And she had married Tom Wilkerson! Lamson remembered easy going Wilkerson and hated him. He wrote to friends for more details, had all the papers sent to him, and waited his chance.

One day he thought he saw the opportunity. A friend, the only one who would have written so, advised the soldier that Wilkerson was in hard straits financially. "He has the reputation of being big hearted, as you may remember," the letter went on. "Some shrewd men who know that kindliness may be next to carelessness have him in a hole. Wilkerson woke up just in time, climbed half way out, but there he is sticking. If I had, say, two thousand pounds, I could break the man. You know I'm in a competing line and that I know what I am talking about. But, I can't spare the change and, besides, he's your enemy, not mine. Just thought I would let you know that I'll do the work if you'll furnish the money."

Lamson with his arms sprawled on the wooden table in his hut played with the paper weight and tried to summon from his slender resources of money or friends the possibility of acquiring two thousand pounds. He would have to mortgage his future, sell his few possessions, and borrow to raise this sum. No time could be lost. Wilkerson was climbing out of the hole. Before long it would be too late to shove him back.

The man made a list of everything he owned and added the names of the friends who might be induced to lend him money. Then he wrote them all diplomatic letters each suited to the recipient, letters asking money. Impatiently he awaited the replies and as he waited he toyed with the paper weight on his table.

One after one the answers came and each he threw into the basket with disgust. They were all sorry, but you know, one's money does not go far in this country and . . . it was the same.

"They won't lend it to me, that's what they mean. They'd lend it to Winslow, or Thorndyke . . ." He sat up late in the night, calling aloud for an inspiration that would lead him to money, money with which to ruin Ellen's husband. It was then that the fever rode into the window and touched him on the brow. The hut held a sick man, and delirium, and the news went the route of the runners. It was Thorndyke who came to help.

When Thorndyke approached the hut he was met by a frightened native, who gave him to know that Lamson had driven the servants from the hut and had been raving and shouting inside. The delirium which was an evil spirit had been more effective than the threats. The sick man was alone in his need.

Thorndyke broke in the door and there was Lamson at his table, the paper weight in his hand. But Lamson was dead. The fever had halted his plans for revenge.

"Poor fellow," said Thorndyke. "And it was just two months ago he asked me for a loan. Maybe, had I given it to him, he would have asked for leave and gone away where the fever would not have got him."

Then Thorndyke's eye fell on the dull colored paper weight. He held it to the light, then secreted it carefully in his pocket.

"A sapphire!" he said, and he remembered the story of the lost one of Malik Kaffur. "It must be worth easily three thousand pounds! And old Lamson never knew."

Veterinarians in Demand

Young men seeking professions are turning less and less to the veterinarian's calling, and Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the federal bureau of animal husbandry, which protects the nation's meat supply, among other things, is deploring the fact. The thirteen accredited veterinary colleges of the country are turning out scarcely enough graduates to supply the federal service, not to mention the needs of state and municipal services and the large field of private practice, he says.

Kin to Ostrich

The cassowary finds its closest relatives among the ostriches. There are upward of twenty different forms, says Nature Magazine, all inhabitants of New Guinea and certain of the adjacent islands.

Longest Street in World

Washington street, as it runs from Boston to Providence, R. I., has had some fame as being the longest street in the world, but that honor appears to belong to Watling street, in England, which runs as such from London to Liverpool.

NOLAND

A SPECIAL, direct-from-factory shipment of first quality Gray Enamelware affords us this opportunity to offer you wonderful values that you cannot afford to miss. We were compelled to buy in large quantities to get these prices, which cannot be duplicated at other times.

The following articles are now on display in our windows and will be sold as long as they last at these prices:

First Quality Gray Enameled Ware

No. 30 Wash Basins
4 qt. Pudding Pans
4 qt. Preserving Kettles
10 qt. Handled Dipper

25c EACH

4 qt. Mixing Bowls
3 qt. Lipped Saucepan
10 qt. Dish Pan
4 qt. Bake Pan

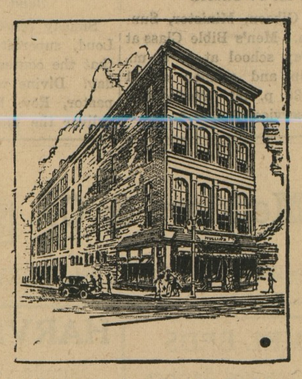
First Quality Gray Enameled Ware

10 Cup Coffee Pot
6 qt. Tea Kettle
10 qt. Water Pail

50c EACH

8 qt. Convex Kettle
12 qt. Dish Pan
8 qt. Preserving Kettle

Other Specials in Glassware



The Old Swimming Hole Is Calling You

But it won't take you dressed as you used to.

This year - duty and beauty have joined hands and the handsomest of **Bathing Suits** has resulted.

Practical when you're in—pictureful when you're not.

Men's One-Piece	$4 to $7
Flannel Shirts	$2 to $4
Flannel Trunks	$2 to $4
Boys' One-Piece	$2 to $5
Boys' Flannel Trunks	$2
Boys' Shirts	$1.50 to $2

Your grandfather never saw such accessories to delightful bathing—and we doubt if your grandchildren will either.

Men's Terry Robes	$5 to $12
Men's Beach Robes	$4 to $10
Boys' Beach Robes	$3.50 to $6
Boys' Terry Robes	$4.50 to $7

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Our low prices are not a reflection of the quality. Here the quality is not sacrificed to make a low price impression. Our prices vary according to quality, style and sizes but the quality remains the best. You can find shoes here to fit the foot and prices to fit the purse. It will be many a moon before such quality prices will be again available.

Men's Ralston Oxfords
UP TO $8.50 GRADES
BROKEN LINES, BUT ALL SIZES IN THE LOT. TANS, BLACK AND BROWNS **$3.98**

Men's Ralston Oxfords
$7.00 AND $7.50 GRADES
SEVERAL STYLES GROUPED INTO THIS SELECTION. GO ON SALE AT **$4.95**

Men's Ralston Oxfords
REUGULAR $7.50 GRADES
COMPLETE RUN OF SIZES IN BLACK OR TAN. SQUARE TOE STYLES **$5.45**

Men's Ralston Oxfords
REGULAR $8.50 GRADES
OUR BEST GRADE IN ALL SIZES AND LEATHERS **$6.25**

Men's Farnum Oxfords
REGULAR $6.00 GRADES
COMPLETE RUN OF SIZES IN BLACK OR TAN, CALF LEATHERS, ALL NEW STYLES **$4.45**

Men's Ralston Oxfords
UP TO $8.50 GRADES
SOME OF OUR BEST SELLERS THAT ARE SLIGHTLY BROKEN, IN SIZES IN BLACK OR TAN, CALF LEATHERS **$5.95**

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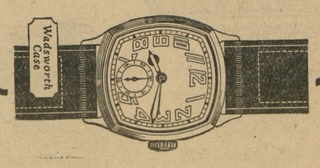
VALUE UP TO $8.50 HERE
BROKEN LINES OF HIGH SHOES, BLACK, TANS OR BROWN, CALF LEATHERS **$3.55**

Men's Ralston Oxfords
$7.00 AND $7.50 GRADES
BLACK AND TAN CALF LEATHERS, ALL SIZES, ALL STYLES ... **$5.25**



NO doubt you have often wondered why it was necessary to to pay so much for good jewelry. So have we; and upon igation have found that 25% of the price is due to the distribution (to the Middleman, in fact).

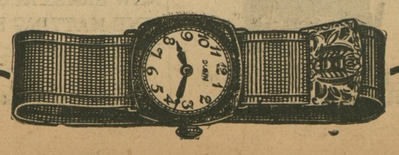
Following this discovery we went to one of the largest Jewelry Manufacturers in the country and said to him. "What price can you make us on a GOOD WRIST WATCH if we give you a big order?"

Only our large purchasing power and plan of selling direct to the consumer makes it possible for us to sell them to you for **$9.85.** Both Men's and Ladies are guaranteed for Ten Years against any part that is defective.

If you like them—and we know you will—send us your check or postoffice order. Why pay the Middleman? Mail the order now.

ROTE, The Jeweler

Under the Voshell House CHESTERTOWN, MD.



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