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Partial List of Views in Part Two.

Columbus Monument.
Golden Door of Transportation Building.
A Singlese Beauty.
Art Palace, water front.
The Steamer "Whale Back" at Full Speed.
Fruit Exhibit in the California Building
Oriental Furniture.
Egyptian Bazar.
Javanese Bride and Groom—Only couple married on Midway Plaisance.
Statue "Plenty."
Obelisk and Colonnade.
A Woman from Nazareth.
Pyramid Guides—Donkey Boys Mounted
Woman's Building.
Michigan Logging Camp.
Statue of the Republic.
Javanese Dwelling.
Arab Gentleman Smoking.
Court of Honor, Looking West.
And twenty-five other views showing Grand Buildings, Glittering Domes, Noble Statuary, Jetting Fountains, Beautiful Interior Exhibits, Foreign Villages, Wooded Island, etc.

Partial List of Views in Part Three

Court of Honor—As seen on Chicago Day.
Ohio State Buildings.
The Beautiful Brazilian Government Building.
Algerian Theater, Midway Plaisance.
Interior View Liberal Arts Building
Japanese Theater, Stage and Scenery
Group of Berberines from Central America.
Maine State Buildings.
Hayti Government Building.
The Greenhouses and Conservatories.
Bridge and Statuary over N. Lagoon.
And Forty-Four Other Views.

In Part Four.

A large Bird's-Eye View of the Midway Plaisance, World's Fair Grounds and Buildings and Adjoining Hotels, as seen from the top of the Ferris Wheel.
The United States Government Building fronting East Lagoon.
A View of the Liberal Arts Building
Statue of Industry.
German Village, Midway Plaisance.
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CURRENT CULLINGS.

Sugar was first brought into Europe, A. D. 65.

The highest waterfall is the Yosemite, 2,250 feet.

Ching Nung taught bread making to the Chinese, B. C. 2,995.

The first American coins were made in 1612 for the Virginia company.

All Hesiod's works were written on leaden sheets rolled up like a cylinder.

Roman treaties, laws and public documents of importance were written on tables of brass.

A curious association of names occurs in the death of Colonel L. L. Bush, at Bird in Hand, Pa.

There are 285 manual training schools in England, 2,143 cooking classes in the schools and 153 laundry classes.

Before William Makepeace Thackeray died he exacted from his daughters a pledge that they would never permit his biography or "reminiscences" to be written.

An immense orange, weighing almost two pounds and measuring five and a quarter inches in diameter, has been grown in the grove of Mr. Fessenden, at Tampa, Fla.

In 1880 a lime tree in Berwickshire four feet in diameter six feet from the ground was blown clean down and raised and replaced again. It to-day shows no trace of its injury.

Professor Levi has made a calculation that the wage earning classes of England spend $85,000,000 a year in drink, and to-day there are thousands of them houseless and starving.

The living members of the family of John Bachoven of Lyons, N. Y., have all attained great ages. There are seven children, the oldest of whom is 91 years of age and the youngest is 78 years old.

Ever since a Louisville woman saw some mummies in the Anthropological exhibition at the exposition she thinks she is 1,500 years old and she has just been put in the insane asylum now. She is worth $20,000, too.

Mrs. Annie L. Kirk died in Cecil county, Maryland, the other day at the age of 103, and was in sound health nearly to the day of her death. She was of Irish birth, but had long lived in Cecil county, where her husband was a miller.

A barking shark was caught at Monterey, Cal., recently. The fish has been secured by the Stanford university for scientific purposes. The barking shark is, probably, the rarest species of its kind, and the British museum is said to make a standing offer of $1,000 for the skin of that fish.

In his last story Mark Twain tells of a young colored girl who "experienced religion" in a revival. The next day in dusting her master's desk she happened upon a two-dollar bill which had been left there by accident. "Lord-a massy," she said as she covered it with a book so as not to be further tempted, "How I wish't that revival ud been put off till tomorrer."

Mr. Charles B. Corey of Boston is tramping and punting about the swamps in the Banana river country, Florida, with a novel addition to a hunter's outfit. Venomous snakes, spiders and other such "varmints" are quite plentiful in that region, and give hunters much trouble, so Mr. Corey had made for use on the trip a pair of aluminum leggings. They are light, convenient to wear and a very comfortable safeguard. Mr. Corey got four bears on one trip last week.

WITS AT WORK.

"What caused your bookkeeper's downfall?" "Lost his balance."

"Jimpsy, the slugger, can put any man to sleep." "How?" "Talking about the prize fights he's goin' to win."

She, after the proposal: You must give me time. He: To consider? She: No. To break off my last engagement.

"Did you sleep on the wedding cake last night?" He—No. "Why didn't you?" He—I—er—I ate a bite of it before I went to bed.

She, sweetly—What did you see at the theater the other night? He, savagely—The biggest cartwheels that a milliner ever made.

"What ye lookin' fur?" asked Plodding Pete. "Work," replied Meandering Mike. "What fur?" "So's I kin see it fust, an' dodge."

Chollie—Oh, she is perfectly lovely; she paid me such a compliment. Fweddie—What was it? Chollie—She said I was so un-American. Fweddie—How delightful.

Miss Budde—How long should a couple know each other before getting married? Mrs. Wedlock—What a silly question, child! If they know each other they are not likely to get married at all.

BITS OF INTELLIGENCE.

Topaz was named from the island of Topazas in the Red sea.

The South African gold mines' output is increasing greatly.

Saloon keepers in New York city have added snuff to the free lunch counters.

Klickitat, a Washington county, has a frontage of 175 miles on the Columbian river.

One of the oldest markets in the country is in Alexandria, Va. It was built in 1750.

Envelopes were first made in 1839 and sold for ten cents and twenty-five cents apiece.

A Buffalo horse walked up a flight of stairs the other day and had to be lowered away by a tackle.

The Hessian fly is now for the first time recorded as occurring in Norway and doing damage to barley.

Skins of catfish are being worked up by a man at Old Orchard, Me., into strong and handsome leather.

It is in the relaxation of security, it is in the expansion of prosperity, it is in the hour of dilatation of the heart, and of its softening into festivity and pleasure, that the real character of men is discerned. If there is any good in them it appears then or never. Even wolves and tigers, when gorged with their prey, are gentle. It is at such times that noble minds give all the reins to their good nature. They indulge their good genius even in intemperance, to kindness to the afflicted, in generosity to the conquered, forbearing insults, forgiving injuries, overpaying benefits. Full of dignity themselves, they respect dignity in all, but they feel it sacred in the unhappy. But it is then and basking in the sunshine of unmerited fortune, that low, sordid, ungenerous, and reptile souls swell with their hoarded poisons, it is then that they display their odious splendor, and shine out in the full lustre of their native villainy and baseness. It is in that season that no man of sense or honor can be mistaken for one of them.

Hospitals were unknown to the pagan world before the coming of Christ. The copious vocabularies of Greece and Rome had no word even to express the term. The Catholic church has hospitals for the treatment and cure of every form of disease. She sends her sisters of charity and mercy to the battlefield and to the plague-stricken city. During the Crimean war I remember to have read of a sister who was struck dead by a ball while she was in the act of stooping down and bandaging the wound of a fallen soldier. Much praise was then deservedly bestowed on Florence Nightingale for her devotion to the sick and wounded soldiers. Her name resounded in both hemispheres. But in every sister you have a Florence Nightingale, with this difference that, like ministering angels, they move without noise along the path of duty, and like the angel Raphael, who concealed his name from Tobias, the sister hides her name from the world. Several years ago I accompanied to New Orleans eight sisters of charity who were sent from Baltimore to reinforce the ranks of their companions or to supply the places of their devoted associates who had fallen at the post of duty in the fever-stricken cities of the south. Their departure for the scene of their labors was neither announced by the press nor heralded by public applause. They rushed calmly into the jaws of death, not bent on deeds of destruction like the famous six hundred, but on deeds of mercy. They had no Tennyson to sound their praises. Their only ambition was—and how lofty is that ambition—that the recording angel might be their biographer, that their names might be inscribed in the book of life, and that they might receive the recompense from Him who has said, "I was sick and ye visited Me, for as often as ye did it to one of the least of my brethren ye did it to Me." Within a few months after their arrival six of the eight sisters died victims to the epidemic.—Cardinal Gibbons.

In ... relegated to obscurity, and undergoing all the kicks and cuffs of "outrageous fortune," and, finally, by the development of their inherent energies in such a rough hard school, rising triumphantly over all obstacle at last. Many an unwise parent labors hard and lives sparingly all his life for the purpose of leaving enough to give his child a start in the world, as it is called. Setting a young man afloat with money left by his relatives is like tying bladders under the arms of one who cannot swim; ten chances to one he will lose his bladders. Give your child a good education, and you will have given him what will be better and of more value than the riches of the Indies. To be thrown upon one's own resources is to be cast upon the very lap of fortune, for one's faculties then undergo a development and display an energy of which they were previously unsusceptible.

A RACE-TRACK FIEND.

Is Reformed by the Simple Prayer of His Little Child.

Peter Johnson, one of Long Island's old residents, who is regarded by his friends as a "reformed race-track fiend," told the story of his reformation to a few friends the other day as follows: "It was Christmas eve," he said. "My 4-year-old stood by my knee in his 'nighty,' just before being tucked into his crib, and in his infantile manner was praying to Santa Claus to bring him the treasure upon which he had fixed his heart. When he had finished I asked the master of the house what should old Santa Claus bring papa? He bowed his little head on my knee again, and innocently pleaded: 'And dear Santa Claus, please bring papa a race horse that can win sometimes.' That was his mother's work, I suppose, but it went. I bought a tree that night, loaded it down with toys the boy had asked for, and then trimmed it with the tickets that hadn't won in the races. The habit I had contracted of keeping losing tickets enabled the 'long shots' to reach from top to bottom: the five, three and two to one went twice around, and scarcely a branch escaped decoration. That unique festooning represented hundreds of hard dollars that had been scattered in the wake of a race track 'skate.' I have not played a horse since that time, and I have made up my mind that I never will again. It's a delusion and a snare." It is to be hoped that the value of Peter's lesson was not lost upon his friends.

Hazel—How do you like your new landlord? Nettie—He is the most considerate man I ever saw. Hazel—In what way? Nettie—He took the trouble to give me a letter of introduction to the janitor.

Citizen—Do I understand you to say that you belong to the host of unemployed? Tramp—No, sir, I'm busy all the time. Citizen—What do you do? Tramp—Hustle for victuals and clothes. Gi' me a dime.

"What do you think of this socialistic idea that people should receive pay in proportion to the effort they put forth?" "It's utterly impracticable. Why, under such a rule, that girl next door who is trying to be a soprano singer would be entitled to about $1,000 a day."

"What did Congressman Binkles think of that interview with him that we printed yesterday?" asked the city editor. "He wouldn't say anything about it," replied the newsgatherer. "Well he can't question it's accuracy, can he?" "I don't know. He hasn't heard yet what his constituents say about it."

Family Slaves.

"If parents only realized what harm they were doing their children and how they were being handicapped by being continually waited on when they are small, they would certainly reform in this particular," said a woman of wide experience. "I dropped in the other evening at a house where the mother had simply made a slave of herself ever since her married life began. She commenced by waiting on her husband in a spirit of wifely devotion, and continued it until he is the most helpless creature imaginable. If his paper is not ready for him when he is ready to read it, he frets and worries until his wife finds it and brings it to him. If his favorite chair, lamp and table are not at his disposal, he either makes things very uncomfortable by sarcastic remarks or sulks, and reduces the temperature in the house quite a bit below zero.

"While I sat there, he allowed his wife to put coal on the fire, close the window and to open the door when the room became too warm. Instead of his performing some of these little tasks, he simply sat in his arm-chair and basked by the glowing warmth of an autumn fire. Several times during the evening he sought occasion to make disparaging remarks about women who got out of their spheres in various ways and whose doings were in consequence extremely distasteful to him. Later in the evening, one of the sons came in, laid his hat on the lounge, his umbrella across a chair and threw his overcoat over an ottoman. He settled himself comfortably in a chair, took at least six books from a shelf, laid them here and there about the room wherever he happened to be, glanced at the newspaper, threw it upon a chair and, after a little talk on various unimportant subjects, excused himself on the plea of a headache and went to his room for the night. He did not take the trouble to pick up anything that he had left lying about, and because I knew his mother very well, I knew that she would take care of every article that he had dropped. She had done it for him ever since he was a small boy and would doubtless continue to do so as long as he remained at home.

"One of the daughters came in from a neighbor's house bringing with her some parcels. She unwrapped them, tossed paper and string onto the lounge, pulled some loose threads from the goods she had bought, threw them on the floor and then retired, taking with her the materials she had brought in, but leaving all the debris to cumber the apartment. It was the family sitting-room, and, of course, it did not count.

"I saw a look of distress on the mother's face as she glanced around the disordered and untidy looking place, but it probably never occurred to her that she alone was responsible for the state of things. I knew that it had been many times suggested to her to leave things where they were until the children took care of them but this she never had the heart to do. She seemed to think and often said, that they were tired or busy or were going somewhere, or that she could not bear the disorder and would much rather put the place to rights than to wait for them to do it.

"Everything about that house was conducted upon this idea, and if ever there was a slave to her family that woman was one. She never got time for reading or study, and her husband and children grew entirely away from her until there was nothing of her but a household drudge. Nothing else was expected of her and she was credited with nothing else. If she had advanced a brilliant idea it would have been met with astonishment or possibly ridicule. A knowledge on her part of current events would have been a subject for family amazement. At last, when it was quite too late to remedy the worst phases of this evil, this mistaken and neglected wife and mother came to realize that her life had been a series of grave errors, and that instead of keeping up with the times and being the associate and companion of her family, she was merely a working housekeeper on board wages.

"There is many another in the land who is doing the same way. It would be quite as well for them if they discovered their error in time to correct a few, at least, of its worst features."—N. Y. Ledger.

Wheeling's New Bishop.

The Baltimore Cathedral was recently the scene of one of the most august ceremonies of the Catholic church. With solemn rites and magnificent music Rev. P. J. Donahue was consecrated Bishop of Wheeling. Cardinal Gibbons conducted the services and performed the consecration in the presence of distinguished prelates and hundreds of the laity. There were gathered in the sanctuary five archbishops exclusive of Cardinal Gibbons, eight bishops, a large number of the lesser clergy and several hundred seminarians. Archbishop Satolli, the Papal Ablegate, was not there but he was represented by his secretary, Monsignor Sbarretti.

The altar was beautifully decorated with potted plants, azaleas and lilies predominating. The cardinal robings of his eminence and the rich purple of the episcopate with the light of myriads of candles shining through the lilies and palms made a scene the gorgeousness of which was relieved only by the dark gowns of the priests, seminarians and acolytes.

In the sanctuary Cardinal Gibbons, in full canonicals, occupied the throne at the right while the assistant consecrators, Bishop Foley, of Detroit, and Bishop Haid, of North Carolina, were seated near by. Archbishops Ireland of St. Paul, Williams of Boston, Ryan of Philadelphia, Chapelle of Santa Fe and Kain of St. Louis; Bishops Phelan of Pittsburg, Keane of the Catholic University at Washington, Northrop of South Carolina, McDonald of Brooklyn, Van de Vyver of Richmond and Maes of Covington, Ky., were grouped in the foreground.

Cardinal Gibbons was the celebrant of the mass. The Very Rev. Charles Park was the assistant priest. Archbishop Kain, formerly Bishop of Wheeling, preached the sermon. The entire ceremony occupied more than three and a half hours.

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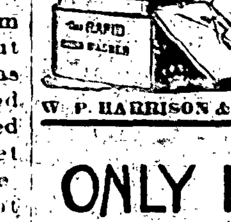
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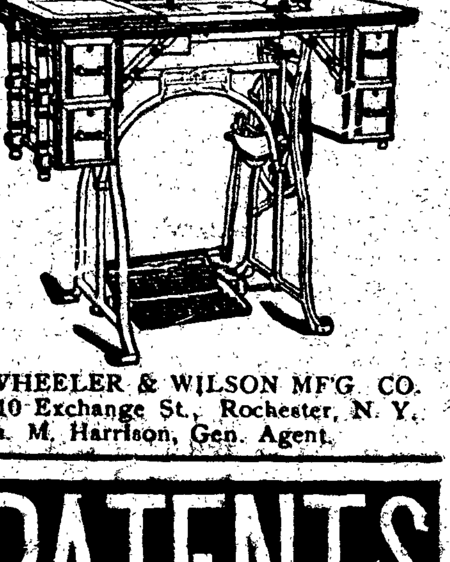
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