

PEN PORTRAITS OF NOTABILITIES

Joseph M. Terrell, New Senator From Georgia.



Ex-Governor Joseph M. Terrell, who has been appointed United States senator from Georgia to succeed the late Alexander Stephens Clay, will serve until June, when the legislature meets. Hoke Smith will become governor again next June, and a man identified with his faction will undoubtedly be elected by the legislature to serve out the unexpired term, which runs until March 3, 1915.

There is a long standing feud between Mrs. Terrell and Mrs. Hoke Smith, wife of the governor elect. When Mr. Smith became governor, in succession to Mr. Terrell, Mrs. Terrell refused to turn over the executive mansion to Mrs. Smith until noon, embarrassing that lady's plans for a reception in the afternoon. The reception was held, however.

The new senator was born June 6, 1861, and received a common school education. He is a lawyer, served in both branches of the legislature, was attorney general of Georgia, 1892-1900, was elected governor in 1902 and re-elected in 1904. He believes "white men must rule the south."

Colonel Roosevelt is a friend of ex-Governor Terrell, who was instrumental in having the home of the late senator's mother at Roswell, Ga., reproduced at the Georgia building at the Jamestown exposition.

To Plan Eastern Naval Base. Chief Constructor Washington Leo Capps, U. S. N., who has been ordered to the Philippines on a mission of great importance to the navy, will make a careful examination of the navy yard at Cavite, Manila harbor, and the naval station at Olongapo on Subic Bay.

Part of the general scheme of the naval department in the Pacific is to create an American Gibraltar at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, which involves the abandonment of the idea of establishing a powerful naval base in the Philippines and converting the station at Olongapo into a mere repair depot.



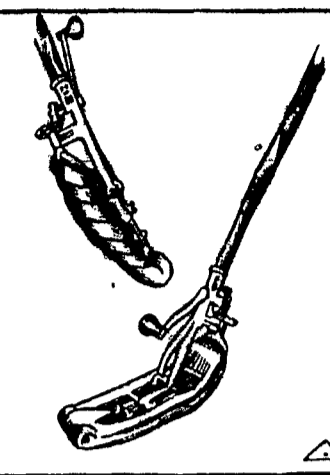
WASHINGTON L. CAPPS. There is not water enough at Cavite to enable heavy vessels to approach the navy yard there, and it is doubtful if Olongapo can be made impregnable.

But, in view of the necessity of making more or less repairs to the American fleet which must be maintained in the orient Olongapo will be put in condition.

Ear Admiral Capps is a native of Virginia and is forty-four years old. He was appointed cadet engineer in the navy in 1880 and reached the rank of naval constructor in 1906. Since 1908 he has been chief constructor of the navy and chief of the bureau of construction and repair, with rank of rear admiral.

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

New Horse Cleaner Handy For Many Purposes.



An improved type of horse cleaner has been invented by a Pennsylvania man. It is a mop with an attachment by which it can be wrung dry by the turning of a crank and a device which holds it spread out on the floor. There is a long handle, of course, with a metal holder at the bottom. The cloth is removably attached to this holder by wires and the lower part of the holder is so hinged that it follows the movement of the mop. Thus when the cleaner is swabbed over the floor this section of the apparatus holds it flat and permits it to be used with much more effectiveness than when it is necessary to poke it about in a lump. The upper end of the cloth is attached to a beveled gear which is operated by a crank. When the mop is to be wrung out the crank is turned and the gear twists the cloth tightly. A thumb screw locks on the crank shaft prevents the crank from turning at other times. This cleaner is useful not only in floors but also in walls and windows.

Household Helps. Always cream sugar and butter before adding other ingredients. Add the eggs next unless the whites are beaten in separately. If so add whites last.

Always sift flour before measuring. Level with a knife after, and sift baking powder with flour, the oftener the better.

See that the oven is just right. If it is too cool cake will rise too much and then fall. If too hot, it will bake on top before it has risen enough, crack open and run over.

One may take paint spots from windows by moistening a cloth and then rubbing over the spot.

Clean bottles with eggshells and they become delightfully clear.

Pumpkin Pie. To one cupful of stewed and sifted pumpkin add one tablespoonful of melted butter, one teaspoonful of flour, one-half teaspoonful each of ginger and salt, four tablespoonfuls of sugar and one tablespoonful of New Orleans molasses and the beaten yolks of two eggs. In separate dish beat one and one-half cupfuls of milk to which add a little nutmeg and cinnamon and one teaspoonful of vanilla after which stir into the pumpkin mixture. Just before pouring into the pie tin add the beaten whites of two eggs and sprinkle a little brown sugar on top, with a few bits of butter. Bake about 45 minutes.

Glaze Onions. Eighteen small onions, two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of stock, half an ounce of glaze, one tablespoonful of sugar and seasoning of salt and pepper. Remove the skins from the onions and throw them into boiling water for six minutes, then drain, heat the butter until brown, then fry the onions a light brown color, add the stock, sugar, glaze and seasoning and simmer until tender. Dish and pour round the gravy.

Apple Custard Pie. Stew a few apples same as for apple sauce or use apple sauce left over. Line a deep plate as for a custard pie and fill with the apple sauce, sweetened and flavored to taste, then beat the white of one egg stiff with confectioners' sugar, flavor and frost the top of pie. Brown lightly in the oven. Bake the crust before filling with the apple sauce.

To Make Firm Flesh. To make the flesh clear, smooth and firm this formula is said to have been used by many of the maidens who accompanied Marie Antoinette to prison: Equal parts of white vinegar and benzoin. Steep the mixture eight days and then strain and bottle. A small quantity can be used in the bath.

Sweetbreads. Soak sweetbreads for twenty minutes in cold salted water, then drop into boiling water and add a spoonful of lemon juice. When cooked drain well and drop into boiling deep fat. Fry until brown. Cover with a cream sauce and serve with border of green peas.

Care of Fine Woods. Mahogany and other hard woods can be kept in good condition by wiping off with a chamomile skin wrung from cold water and immediately polishing with a dry piece of chamomile.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Fun With Problems.

Write these problems on paper, distribute them among your friends and see how many can answer them promptly and correctly. First: What two numbers multiplied together will produce seven? Second: How may four fives be placed so as to make six and a half? Third: What is the difference between twice twenty five and twice five and twenty? Fourth: Divide the number fifty into three parts that if the greater part be divided by seven and the lesser by three to quotient in each case will be the same. Fifth: If you have a piece of cloth containing fifty yards and wish to cut into fifty one-yard pieces how many days will it take you to do so if you cut one yard a day? Here are the answers: First: The two numbers are seven and one. Second: The figure 5, the fraction 5/5 and the decimal fraction .5. Third: Twice twenty five are fifty. Twice five and twenty are thirty. Fourth: The two parts are thirty five and fifteen. Fifth: Forty nine days, not fifty days.

Plague Stones. Travellers on English roads here and there come upon the remains of old stone crosses, generally at no great distance from some village or town. In many instances the cross itself has disappeared, leaving only its pedestal with the small cavity in the top for the shaft of the cross. At periods when terrible epidemics have raged in country towns these stones have been used by the sufferers when seeking to communicate with those free from the disease. The practice was as follows: The marker people placed near the stone their different wares and retired to a distance while those from the afflicted towns came out and put on the stone money to the value of what they wished to take. Sometimes this money was dropped into the cavity that the marker generally lying there might clean it. On returning to their homes the market folk came again and took the payment left for them. Hence these remains of older monuments have captured the name of plague stones.

Burning Black Mud. If someone should ask you to go dig some mud to make a fire with you would be more than likely to send for a doctor and the man that takes people to the insane asylum. You know very well that mud does not burn. Not many hundreds of years ago people thought that some men were crazy when they came home and said that they had seen a fire made out of black stones. Stones do not burn, as every one knew and so it was a long time before people learned that coal is not exactly mud. Just so people must learn that there are different kinds of mud and that some of it will burn. The kind of mud that is in many swamps is not much different from half finished coal if you can imagine such a thing, and so some people are going to dig it out of the swamps of Indiana and sell it. There are many places, especially in Europe, where this mud known as peat is used more than anything else for making fires.

Snails Hard to Kill. Do you know said an eminent naturalist. I consider a snail the greatest curiosity in the animal kingdom. Here is a snail which you can see is alive, yet I have had it packed away for fifteen years under the impression that it was dead. This is even more astonishing than that of the Egyptian desert snail which came to life upon being immersed in warm water after it had passed four years glued to a card in the British museum. "Nothing seems to kill a snail except piercing its vitals or burning it. A snail may be frozen for weeks in a solid block of ice and be hawed out alive. The eggs of this creature are as hard to destroy as itself. They seem perfectly indifferent to freezing and have been known to prove productive after having been shivered up in an oven to the semblance of grains of sand."

Who First Made Ice Cream? The first ice cream maker is said to have been a French confectioner, who prepared the dairy for the Duc de Chartres in 1774. Lord Bacon was aware of the process of congelation by means of snow and salt, but to him it was a scientific fact of greater or less interest, and he had no idea of the delightful possibilities of this process on various eatables. Ice cream and water ices were known to the Parisian epicures a century and a half earlier, the dainties having probably come from the far east by the hand of some traveler who had tasted sherbet.

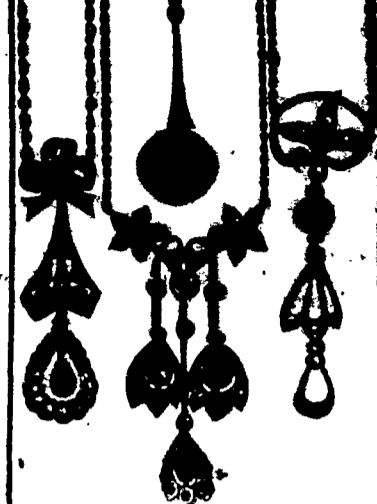
A Parler Trick. Request any person to mark upon the wall the exact height of an ordinary silk hat, supposing the hat to be placed on his crown on the floor. Exhibit the hat before its height is marked, and it is curious to observe how entirely different are the ideas of half a dozen persons upon the subject, the greater number marking high enough for two or three hats.

Missed the Carriage. A little four-and-a-half-year-old when shown the new baby looked curiously around the room and said, "Where's the buggy to it?"

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