

The Power of Truth

THE one element in our advertising that impresses the minds of our many readers and daily makes new friends for us, is the evident simple truth of our statements.

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Genesee Brewing Company

Phones 71.

NOTABLES IN THE LIMELIGHT

Sir Edward Henry Carson, Leader of the Ulstermen.



Photo by American Press Association

It may be of interest to observers on this side of the Atlantic to know that Sir Edward Henry Carson, leader of the anti-home rule faction in Ulster province, Ireland, is not an Ulsterman. He is a native of Dublin and for many years has represented a south of Ireland constituency in the British parliament. A lawyer by profession, Sir Edward has won fame and wealth in the ancient Irish capital. His enemies say that his interest in anti-home rule is selfish and that he poses as a champion of political and religious liberty purely as a politician. He aspires to the premiership of the British empire. If the Liberal government should be routed he feels sure of attaining his object. Even should he fall in the present instance he has made himself so prominent that he is almost certain to attain the premiership should the Tories eventually come into power.

Sir Edward was born in Dublin sixty years ago and after passing through Dublin university was called to the bar. He got his chance through former Premier Balfour, who made him solicitor general of Ireland. He is one of the best lawyers in Ireland.

An American Diplomat.

William Woodville Rockhill, who recently accepted the post of foreign diplomatic adviser to the Chinese government, is one of the most experienced diplomatists of his time. Since 1884, when he entered the diplomatic service of the United States, Mr. Rockhill has had a wide experience. He has enjoyed the confidence of five presidents—Harrison, Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft—and is splendidly equipped for his new duties. He has



Photo by American Press Association

WILLIAM W. ROCKHILL served for many years in the far east, and is said to know as much about Chinese character as it is possible for any westerner to know. He has made several expeditions into Mongolia and entered Tibet when it was almost impossible for a foreigner to do so.

From 1897 to 1899 Mr. Rockhill was minister to Greece, Roumania and Serbia; then for six years he was director of the bureau of American republics, going thence to China as minister in 1905. After two years in China he went to Russia as ambassador, serving until 1911, when he was sent in the same capacity to Turkey. Mr. Rockhill was born in Philadelphia sixty years ago and was educated in a French military school. He spent several years as an officer in the French Foreign Legion in Algiers.

A Young Secretary.

Of all the cabinet private secretaries the youngest in point of years is Herbert A. Meyer, private secretary of Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior. He is twenty-seven years old. Mr. Meyer is the product of the civil service. He was born at Chillicothe, O., and was educated at the Staunton (Va.) Military academy.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Miss Sarah Purser has been appointed governor and guardian of the National Art gallery of Ireland.

Miss Catherine L. Grady of Washington is wholly blind, but has become proficient as an operator of a typesetting machine.

D. Regina Quintanilha is one of Portugal's women lawyers, who recently made her first appearance in the high court at Lisbon.

Three good laughs an hour and three square meals and three hours' work out of doors every day is the recipe given by Mrs. Thomas Bennett of Brooklyn for living as she has done to the age of 102 in the full enjoyment of her faculties.

Mrs. von Bauditz, Denmark's only woman sea captain, now commanding a vessel running between Russia and England, claims to be the only real feminine master mariner in the world. Mrs. von Bauditz, who is the wife of a physician, was for a long time interested in yachting as a sport, and after passing an examination for a master's license she took up the sea as a profession.

Flippant Flings.

The Cincinnati W. C. T. U. wants a law compelling saloon keepers to send home inebriated in taxicabs. But why encourage inebriety in this manner?—Detroit Free Press.

Despite the rapidly increasing number of administration weddings, the next issue of one dollar bills may not carry the picture of Cupid and a pierced heart.—Chicago News.

Washington has started a new national slogan, "Prevent the fly." By the time it gets to Boston it will be "Obviate the Musca domestica."—Philadelphia North American.

King Christian of Denmark has given Carnegie the grand cross. "Where's Doc Cook? Didn't he get a cross in Denmark or Norway or Sweden once, or did he give one a double one?—Indianapolis News.

Aerial Flights.

If the army men are willing to take a quiet tip the only safe aeroplane is one that's already busted.—Washington Post.

Twenty-one aviators have fallen to death since the beginning of the year. That seems an excellent field for "safety first" propaganda.—Detroit Free Press.

Aviators are to study the air over the Atlantic before flying across, as it would be embarrassing to get halfway over and suddenly find that the atmosphere was exhausted.—Chicago News.

While Orville Wright's pessimism about transatlantic flights may result in his being styled an old fogy, he can point with pride to the fact that he has never yet been killed in an aeroplane flight.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Fashion Frills.

A professor of art scores the present fashions. Surely not because they don't come close to nature.—New York Sun.

Remembering the winter fashions in silk skirts, one troubles to think of next summer's bathing suits.—Chicago News.

Mens trousers in Paris are now to have plaits, says an exchange. Don't those French think up cute ideas?—Detroit Free Press.

Feminine fashions are moving steadily on masculine styles. But then the men rebelle with their bubble trousers and gay colors, so honors are easy.—Baltimore American.

Pert Personals.

Miss Colburn has made Mrs. Parkhurst seem as gentle by comparison as the queen of May.—Washington Star.

A Baltimore man, Mr. Houghhead, applied to have his name changed. He claims that the name Houghhead makes him a butt.

When Anthony Tala comes back from South America he might write a book entitled "Every Man His Own Press Agent."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Only a man of extraordinary serenity could withstand the persistent efforts to provoke Andrew Carnegie to some kind of an unpeaceful demonstration.—Washington Star.

Science Siftings.

A process has been devised by which rubber is made to cling to steel.

Time defying photographs are made by a French scientist upon fine grained stone, first given a coating of enamel and baked at a high temperature after the photographs are printed.

With his family of children and grandchildren, the planets, moons, etc., the sun is steadily moving up like an everlasting normal. His motion is supposed to be around a point in the Pleiades seven stars, and his speed is considerably greater than that of the fastest express train.

Facts From France.

Paris now has the largest steam turbine electric plant in Europe, a street railway power station producing 120,000 horsepower.

The river Seine, its branches and canals connect the city of Rouen with one-fifth the area and one-third the population of France.

A street in Lyons—the Rue de la Republique—is paved with glass. The blocks are eight inches square and so closely fitted that water cannot pass between the interstices.

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Such is the duty of the regular telephone operator.

To expect her to do more than this usually means slower service on your calls.

Our "special" and "information" operators will gladly help you on any call out of the ordinary.

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LINDSAY'S WIRELESS.

A Scotch Genius Who Anticipated the Work of Marconi.

James Bowman Lindsay, a Scotchman, began experimenting with electricity in 1830. In a few years he produced a "constant stream of light," which was the admiration of scientists. He sent messages over wires and delivered many lectures on an electric telegraph. Then in 1832 he invented a system of wireless telegraphy and submitted it to a public test, regarding which a Dundee paper of April 12, 1833, said: "The experiment removes all doubt of the practicability of Mr. Lindsay's invention, and there is every reason to think that it will soon connect continent with continent, and island with island, in one unbroken line of communication."

Lindsay's lectures were advertised under the title of "Telegraphing Without Wires," so that the familiar "wireless" itself was anticipated. But he was more than a scientific experimenter. He projected a dictionary in fifty languages and labored on it for a quarter of a century. It was too huge a task, and the Pentecostal Dictionary exists in an unfinished state only in manuscript. He also compiled with more success a set of astronomical tables for the use of chronologists.

Yet this astonishing man never enjoyed more than an income of \$250 a year as a teacher until the eve of his death, when the prime minister granted him a pension of \$500 in recognition of his great learning and extraordinary attainments.—Exchange

BRASS ROD MONEY.

Currency That Used to Be Very Popular With African Natives.

The annual London letter of Messrs. Samuel Montagu & Co. of London suggests that the phrase expressive of wealth, "plenty of brass," was introduced into England by sailors trading with towns at the mouths of the great African rivers, though the brass rods used by the natives are now passing into the limbo of things obsolete.

A brass rod at Moussombi was fifteen inches long and not quite so thick as a slate pencil. Everything had its price in brass rods; one egg equaled one brass rod; a fowl, ten brass rods; two yards of cloth, twenty brass rods; a male slave, six brass rods, and a female slave, 2,000 brass rods.

The brass for these rods was originally melted down for their brass ornaments—anklets, necklaces, armlets, leg rings, bands of spears, paddles and handles of knives, etc. It was using the brass for this purpose that first gave it any real value to them. In 1890 the brass rods still retained their value.

It is quite possible that the rods changed hands in fathom lengths, and those who came into possession of these lengths each cut off a little piece to procure a little bit of brass for nothing, and hence the length was gradually shortened until in 1890 it was fifteen inches. The process of shortening continued, and in 1905 the standard length was only eleven inches.

Is There a "Born Criminal?"

Is it to be wondered that most authorities are inclining more and more to find in a faulty environment rather than in a bad heredity the explanation of the boy who goes wrong? Not that it is as yet possible and perhaps it never will be possible to rule out entirely the idea of the "born criminal." A small proportion of delinquents unquestionably do show almost from infancy an unmistakable and seemingly instinctive tendency to evil, but in just what ex-

tent this is actually due to inherited and ineliminable conditions remains to be ascertained. Medical progress, in fact, is constantly making it clearer that many supposed instances of "innate depravity" are in reality the result of curable physical defects and sometimes of defects that are comparatively slight.—H. Addington Bruce in Century.

Turkish Smoking Pipes.

The "hookah" is a large tobacco pipe much used in Turkey, Persia and other eastern countries. It consists of two bowls, one placed over the other. The upper bowl contains the tobacco and is connected by a tube with the lower, which is partially filled with water. The connecting tube passes down into the water. The stem, which is usually a long flexible tube, is connected with the air space above the water, and thus the smoke must pass through the water before reaching the smoker. In passing through it is cooled and deprived of most of its harmful constituents.

Needless Advice.

"How are you getting on at your new place?" asked a lady of a girl whom she had recommended for a situation.

"Very well, thank you" answered the girl.

"I'm glad to hear it," said the lady. "Your employer is a very nice person, and you cannot do too much for her."

"I don't mean to, ma'am," was the innocent reply.—London Answers

Out of His Mouth.

His youngest grandchild had managed to get possession of a primer and was trying to set it.

"Pardon me for taking the words out of your mouth, little one," said the professor, hastily interposing.—Chicago Tribune

Inevitability.

A man has no more right to say an unkind thing than to act one—no more right to say a rude thing to another than to knock him down.—Lathropson.

Spark—Will you have some pomme de terre?

Clarke: No, thanks. I'd rather have some potatoes on a gratis.—Philadelphia Ledger

Mary took a little lamb "On lamb," she said "I do." For lamb we did not care a hang, So we just ordered goat.—Cincinnati Enquirer

Neighbor: Is your daddie getting better?

Willie: Yep. Mam's stopped calling him dear. Kausus City Star.

Since curled hair is all the rage, The balladists will soon be non-inspiring blaudits on the stage. With "Silver Threads Among the Green."—Judge

"Are you going to ask that stenographer of yours to be your wife?"

"Oh, no. She's merely assist to me."—Baltimore American.

I've got the neck for anything, Most everything I buy, But I can never have the face To wear a yellow tie.—Spokane Spokesman-Review

"How many are there in your afternoon bridge club?"

"Five dubs and three sharks."—Detroit Free Press

The one who steals a woman's purse May not just pilfer trash, But he will capture the reverse Of anything like cash.—San Francisco Chronicle