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"An Enjoyable Public Service"

"The telephone operator's work is as fascinating to her as it is important to the public. Her's is an enjoyable public service, with every moment crowded with interest and ever moving, ever-changing life. It is humanity she serves and she sees human nature of every form and every degree."

FROM "AN IDEAL OCCUPATION FOR YOUNG WOMEN"

TELEPHONE OPERATING is an important and enjoyable public service. It is carried on under the best of conditions. The work is permanent; the pay is good, advancement is certain; operators are protected by a liberal Benefit Plan, and every provision is made for their health and happiness. Salaries are paid to all who start the training department course.

If you are interested in this attractive profession, telephone, write or call at our nearest commercial office for a free copy of "An Ideal Occupation for Young Women."

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY



ADVISES MOTHERS TO GIVE THEIR CHILDREN FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE FOR COLDS COUGHS AND BODY-BUILDING

"I have been giving my children Father John's Medicine for eleven months and have had very good results. My baby, Charlotte, of 17 months, was very small and did not thrive. I took her to several doctors but not in vain. When I began giving Father John's Medicine she did gain in weight. My other children have a good appetite and healthy color since I have given them Father John's Medicine. I have also found good results taking it myself as a builder. My advice to all mothers is to give their children Father John's Medicine. (Signed) Mrs. Lawrence Diemer, 723 Wythe Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Because it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs, Father John's Medicine is the safe family remedy for colds, coughs and grip. A doctor's prescription with 60 years of success."

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED Free Proof To You

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you just to try this treatment—that's all—just try it. That's my only argument. I've been in the drug business in Fort Wayne for 35 years. Nearly everyone knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over six thousand five hundred people outside of Fort Wayne have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public. If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw—give me a chance to prove my claim. Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

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He Know Him.
In his book, "A Good Memory," Sir Evelyn Wood relates how he once met a quiet American gentleman in England, and they began to talk of American poetry. Sir Evelyn mentioned the well-known poem, "Jim Bludso," which he highly eulogized. "My enthusiastic praise of the poem excited, I thought, an appreciative purr in my companion but he remarked quietly: "Jim was a fine fellow."
"I said, 'Or the author made him so?'"
"Oh, but he was!"
"Why, was he real?"
"Yes, I knew him well."
"But don't you think that the poet can't be so sure of the man?"
"No, I am sure he did not."
"Well, but how can you be sure?"
"And he replied quickly, 'I wrote it!'"
The gentleman to whom Sir Evelyn was speaking proved to be Col. John Hay, author of the "Pike County Ballads" who was then the United States ambassador in London.

The Editor.
Editors: Use actresses—bejargon, like actors, are hidden from the vulgar gaze when off stage. It is not meet that the curtain should be lifted upon personalities for this might lead to personalities, hence the editor is in a flock of himself, save when attending to obligations.
The editor, he it knows, however, has no sorrows. He is a gay lot upon the universe, shifting shiftily from one white page to another, blithering blithely as occasion fits, regretting nothing, darning everything.
The editor fattens upon anonymity. Yet he is human, for when by chance his name appears there is no living with his conceit. And when it is misspelled he feels the masses have their revenge!
Here's to the editor. May he live long and write short!—Richmond Times-Dispatch

No Recommendation.
Signor Marconi, in an interview in Washington praised American democracy.
"Over here," he said, "you respect a man for what he is himself—not for what his family is—and thus you remind me of the gardener in Bologna who helped me with my first wireless apparatus."
"As my mother's gardener and I were working on my apparatus together a young count joined us one day, and while he watched us work the count boasted of his lineage."
"The gardener after listening a long while, smiled and said:
"If you come from an ancient family it's so much the worse for you, sir, for, as we can't see you, the older the soil the worse the crop."

Disproves a Japanese Proverb.
"If you steal a very little money every minute is a moral porcupine," says a well-known Japanese proverb, and serves as a protest against idleness. But we take the case of the great Buddha at Nara, who had lost his function as respicer's fortune. During the past year the Buddha received 251,000 visitors, who paid admission fees aggregating \$3000. The exaction of a fee to visit the Big Buddha began in 1911—Tokyo Journal

No False Pride.
"I'm afraid," his father replied, "you would not be able to support my daughter in the style to which she has become accustomed."
"Well," the young man said, after he had thought the matter over briefly, "I'm not proud I'll gladly let you help."—Chicago Herald

His Failing.
Harker Doesnt Cutten, the tailor, remind you of a doctor? Parker—I should say not. He reminds me of that little fellow I owe him every time we meet.—London Telegraph

Was Daughter.
Father: If you paid more attention to cooking and less to dress, my dear you would make a much better wife.
Daughter: Yes, father. But who would marry me?

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS.
To Avoid Headaches.
Headaches may be a symptom of indigestion, grippe, typhoid fever, malaria, hysteria, nephritis, inflammation of the kidneys, rheumatism, diabetes, anemia (impaired blood), neurasthenia (nervous exhaustion) and neuralgia. There are various kinds of headaches differently localized. A sharp ache, coming in paroxysms and affecting the eyeballs, indicates neuralgia; a sharp and continual pain, hyperaemia; a dull and diffused frontal and temporal ache is due usually to digestive disturbances; pain at the top of the head (vertex) may come from excessive "nervousness" or from bladder trouble, while sharp aching in the occipital or lower back part of the head may mean a beginning of meningitis, adenoids or merely decayed teeth. To avoid headaches keep the blood pure and the circulation active by proper diet and regular exercise in the open air. Keep the nostrils clear of all obstructions tending to interfere with nose breathing. Have any refractive errors of the eyes promptly corrected and see that the teeth are attended to regularly to prevent dental cavities or softening.

My Clerk

By JAMES BRAINARD

The outlaws was thick around Toom stone county and I kept a store there. I sold 'em goods and trusted 'em when they hadn't no money, for you kin trust two kinds of people—them as is honest and them as is at open war with the rest of the world. At the middle classes that puts you. There was one on 'em the outlaws, I mean—that I didn't want around, for he'd carried things too far, and there was a price set on his head. That was Dandy Jim Dandy Jim's head was worth \$1500 to any man that could get the drop on him.

One day a young woman came to my place and wanted to work in my store. I told her I didn't want a woman, but she said she'd work for her board, and after talking to my wife about it I engaged her. She could do most any thing, but she was headstrong about keeping my accounts. She must 'a been a schoolmarm, for one day she took account of my stock and figured up and told me what I was worth. I never had no money to take count of my stock, so she was right. My wife and I had thus been pretty frugal, and I calculated in the rough that I had some \$25,000. I felt kinder troubled when she said I was worth just a couple of \$100.
"If I could get my stock," I said, "and run it to the end of the year I'd be worth \$25,000."
"But they say Dandy Jim's a hard man to take," she said.
"Maybe he'd come around here some day and I'd try it."

"How would you manage it?"
"If I knowed I was a comin' I'd post some money to cover him him islands of the Arctic ocean. The unexplored area (Camsell figures of 601,000 square miles represents almost 28 percent of the total area of the country—Exchange.

Ocean Cannibals.
Such fierce carnivorous fishes as exist in the depths of the ocean are unknown at the surface. There is a "black swallower" which devours other funny creatures ten times as big as it. The fish, literally climbing over its victim, stock with one jaw and then with the other. Another species is nearly all mouth, and having no power of locomotion, it lies buried in the soft ooze at the bottom, its head alone protruding and ready to engulf any prey that wanders into its carnivorous jaws. There is a ferocious kind of shark resembling a huge eel. All of these monsters are out to catch a meal of \$10. Some of them are perfectly blind, while others have enormous, goggling eyes. No ray of sunlight ever pierces the dark, unfathomable caves in which they dwell. Each species is gobbled by the species next bigger, for there is no vegetable life to feed on.

Liberia.
It is generally asserted that Liberia, the west African republic, has one of the hottest climates known on the face of the globe, and certainly there are few spots on the map which have a greater rainfall. There are two rainy seasons, one in June and July and the other in October and November, and the yearly downpour amounts to nearly thirteen feet of water.

The country is rather remarkable for its flora and fauna. There is one species of tree that grows to a height of 200 feet and twenty-two species of trees, shrubs and vines that produce rubber. Among the animals encountered in the wild districts are the pigmy hippopotamus, the bay thighed Diana monkey and the zebra antelope.

Mechanical Genius.
A celebrated engineer being examined at a trial, where both the judge and counsel tried in vain to browbeat him made use of the expression in his evidence, "The creative power of a mechanic," on which the judge rather tartly asked him what he meant by "the creative power of a mechanic."
"Why, my lord," said the engineer, "I mean that power which enables a man to convert a horse's fall into a judge's wig."

Another Royal Disaster.
"Our baby is a thorough democrat," said the father proudly.
"Umph!" said the not overinterested friend.
"Yes," expanded the father, "he was playing with the chessmen the other day, and now we can't find the kings and queens."—Buffalo Express.

The Serene Uninformed.
"What a man doesn't know doesn't hurt him," said the superficial philosopher.
"No," replied the cynical statesman, "but if he gets into a responsible position what he doesn't know is likely to hurt a whole lot of other people."—Washington Star.

Rain as a Sanitary Agent.
Frequent and moderate rain is an effective sanitary agency. It cleanses the ground and air. It absorbs and carries down into rivers and thence to the sea the excess of carbonic acid produced from fires and light and other sources.

Going Strong.
Bertie—You ought to get something for that cold. Bertie—Well, how much will you give me?—London Sketch.
Every man has a right to judge one individual only, and that is himself.

Beauty on the Stage.
Whereas Ethel Barrymore, Maxine Elliott and Lillian Russell succeeded in spite of their beauty, the third raters will not, although they may get a temporary position and popularity which will pass for success. But it never lasts more than a few years. Anybody in the profession can tell you of numerous instances of girls who have been given, many leading parts after incredibly little experience because of their good looks. As soon as they arrive at that point they stay there until their looks fade and their usefulness vanishes. They think their position is secure and that work is no longer necessary for them. Now as a matter of fact, the history of the stage has shown that there is nothing the American public grows tired of so quickly as a pretty face. There must be something behind the face. A woman can no more become an actress without working and studying her voice and her technique of her trade, than she can become a painter without going to her life classes and studying colors.—Jane Cowie in Everybody's Magazine.

Unexplored Areas in Canada.
A very common impression held even by Canadians is that there is little Canadian territory left to explore except on the Arctic Islands. But as far back as 1859 Dr. George Dawson had calculated that there were then about 1,000,000 square miles of unexplored territory in Canada, about 600,000 square miles in western Canada, the rest lying in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec. Charles Camsell of the geological survey of Canada recently revised Dr. Dawson's estimate, reaching for western Canada the figures of about 642,000 square miles, while the unexplored area of northern Quebec is represented by 250,000 square miles.

The total area of Canada is reckoned at 3,720,635 square miles, of which 800 square miles are embraced in the islands of the Arctic ocean. The unexplored area (Camsell figures of 601,000 square miles represents almost 28 percent of the total area of the country—Exchange.

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HARD TO TELL



"How long do you suppose a man can go without air?"
"Hard to tell. The longest sleeping-curl trip I ever took occupied seven days."

MORE IMPORTANT



"A man in public life should learn to say 'No.'"
"Yes, and when there is an investigation on hand he should learn to say 'I don't know.'"

PROBABLY?



"Who's that you're waiting at?"
"An old flame of mine."
"I suppose your father has to put him out whenever he calls."

STUNG



"There goes a pretty girl. I'd marry her but for one thing."
"What's that?"
"Her husband."

VERY CLOSE



First College Student—He's fond of his books.
Second College Student—Is he a close student?
First College Student—I should say he is. He never spends a penny he doesn't have to.