

CHANGES IN MAPS OF WORLD

Almost Impossible of Belief Has Been the Increase in Knowledge in the Christian Era.

Mapmakers are having a busy time in these days of everchanging boundaries. Europe has regrouped itself, and the old map of our school days is wrong from top to bottom.

But what tremendous changes have taken place in the Christian era, a comparatively short time in the history of the world, observes a writer in London Answers.

Then, quite suddenly, came the age of exploration. The Spanish and Portuguese navigators, followed by the great English adventurers, doubled the world's land area for the map makers.

BRINGS BACK ACTION OF BRAIN

Remarkable Power of Smelling Salts When the Seat of Reason is Violently Affected.

When Carpenter sent that one terrific blow against Dempsey's chin in the second round of their battle for the championship, and Dempsey staggered, dazed by its force, one of his seconds applied a bottle of smelling salts to his nose.

When a woman faints, smelling salts are placed beneath her nose, and she revives.

The reviving effect of smelling salts is due to the ammonia they contain. Aromatic spirits of ammonia have the same effect. Ammonia is a very powerful stimulant to both the lungs and the heart.

Dog Biscuit for Breakfast.

Judge Jean H. Norris tells the funniest true story of domestic difficulties. Here it is:

In the tragedy of misunderstanding, it is a relief to run across a case that is strictly humorous. Entertainment of this sort was furnished in one instance by a husband, arraigned for nonsupport, who declared that he had left home because he had been given dog biscuit for breakfast.

"That ain't no foundation for a hard day's work," he complained. "I always have oatmeal porridge in the morning; but that precious pup was sick and wouldn't eat his regular fare. So the missus gives him my porridge, and then breaks up his biscuit and tries to pass it on to me. Wasn't that enough to make any man leave home?"

Asked if she liked the dog better than she did her husband, the woman burst into a pean of praise for her spouse.

"The dog's a delicate little thing and awfully fussy about his food," she explained. "I thought if the dog biscuits didn't hurt him they certainly wouldn't hurt a strong man like James."

The trouble ended in a complete reconciliation.—American Magazine.

"Indophen Blue" a New Shade. "Indophen blue" is the name of the novelty over-which the dye men are puffing out their chests like pouter pigeons and declaring that "American chemists are fully the equals of their German rivals in resourcefulness."

The color is brighter and slightly more violet than indigo and closely resembles bromo-indigo. Its great resistance to light, surpassing that of indigo itself, is a property that delights the dyer, while it equals indigo in a number of other customary tests, including that of boiling.

Flowers Preserved in Ice. A wreath of western Australian wild flowers recently arrived in England to be placed on the Unknown Warrior's grave in Westminster abbey. The wreath was frozen in a solid block of ice, and when the flowers were thawed they proved to be just as fresh as when they were gathered, in spite of their six weeks' journey through the tropics.

ENDORSE CANDIDATE FOR CITY TREASURER

H. Bradley Carroll, prominent lawyer and member of St. Peter and Paul's Church, has been designated by his party organization as the Republican candidate to succeed himself as city treasurer.



H. BRADLEY CARROLL

Bradley Carroll, as the candidate is familiarly known, was graduated from St. Patrick's, now the Cathedral, school in the class of 1891. He completed the high school course at the old Rochester Free Academy and then entered the University of Rochester.

Mr. Carroll was elected alderman of the 11th ward in 1909 and served five terms as a member of the city's legislative body. For one term he was president pro tem of the Common Council, succeeding John McParlin.

When Joseph Wilson resigned as city treasurer to become city comptroller, Mayor Hiram Edgerton appointed President Carroll to succeed Mr. Wilson. Mr. Carroll as chairman of the aldermanic law committee was responsible for most of the important city legislation of recent years.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

HEART WEATHER.

SKIES are not always amethyst, and stars are lost in midnight mist.

The sun is curtained by the rain, Day has its darkness, night its pain; And yet the hill the sun has kissed, I know shall feel his kiss again.

We do not ask perfection of The earth below, the skies above; They have their moments that are drear.

And winter comes to every year— We ask it but of those we love, Perfection only of the dear.

Hearts have their weather, every heart— We do not live with perfect art. Hearts have their time the thunders roll,

Their little tempests of the soul. But soon the tempest shall depart And leave affection's aureole.

You who are patient with the skies When suns go down and storms arise, Be patient in the time of stress, The tempest meet with tenderness. Love must be patient, must be wise— The sun obscured shines none the less.

MAIN POINT "Life is a blank." "Just so. . . . you going to fill it

THE OLD MINNOW PAIL

Autumn's dual colored banner, blended green and gold, In a golden haze of glory, nature's cherished treasures unfold.

The summer sun pauses at the line, a farewell kiss to fling, At the staid farm house, giving to the host a proclamation issuing solicitous for a well done part.

Moderation the password, and a thanksgiving prayer from the heart. Now then everybody unmask, for self complacency no use;

The gang's all here, let hilarity cut loose. With spirits bright and sparkling, eyes ever on the blink;

Shunned by all in public, his salutation a knowing wink. Behind the door, safe from hypocrisy's sting.

In a homebrew throne, unanimous choice the king. It is John Barleycorn, with a smile for within and without,

In his little brown jug colored inside and out. Every dog must have his day, open wide the gate, Abuse and misuse, to the scrap heap relegate.

The storm rushes through the forest, the dead wood lying low; Temptation for the Deity, weeds us humans here below.

A shining example at the thanksgiving feast, winning fame and renown. Ma acclaimed the Festal Queen, a homemade pumpkin pie her crown.

Now shifts the scene to the menagerie, where monkeys do what monkeys see. Old Doc Quack with his scoop shoved, up to his eyes in a puddle of con-somme.

High struts the gobbler, the stillness breaking with his call, Unconscious of the suspended axe, his head and pride losing in the fall.

The pure white gander never knows defeat, with him it's a whim. Returning to the harem battle scarred and toin, chanting a victory hymn.

All the rules of etiquette upsetting, the hog adds to Pa's imaginary pain; From his grunt to the illusive going tail, the straw stack sheds the rain.

There's a cure for every ill, and death cures them all. Pa thought Resurrection Day had come, when Isaac Walton climbed over the garden wall.

Then he bids goodbye to lassitude and languor, completed every chore. Spick and span like the new dish pan, shine, the red barn's floor;

Early to bed with the fish to arise, the small mouthed bass to ensnare. Every art known to angling using for the basket the bragabout layer.

My head had scarcely touched the hay, the fish to hit began for fair. Each with the other vying, underneath the lily pads their lair.

Then it's the homeward bound, my nose high in the air. One short stop at the village store, with pride my prowess to unbare.

Unmerciful to twit me, the gang around perched everywhere. If I only had the one that got away, you fellows would have a care.

Joel Braggs threw a funny grin, Nick Lyman tore his hair. My hands were two feet apart, land- ing a whopper on the square.

Instead I jumped out of bed, landing on a chair; Ma used no cuss words, to that I will swear.

Adapt and adopt flew her tongue, while camouflage filled the air. To fool with a buzz saw, no time to spare.

To-morrow is another day, and ma will be there. With both feet frying fish, for the neighbors come to spare.

I did not stop to argue, but climbed the golden stair. Away up where the spiders roost, in the far corner over there.

Through the junk pile acleaming, suspended from a nail. Spring fever, panacea, the old minnow pail.

—Michael W. Scanlan.

A LINE O' CHEER.

By John Kendrick Bangs.

ALL TO THE GOOD.

WHATEVER thing the future be, I hope to meet it cheerily. If there be bitterness in the cup, perchance my cheer will cheer it. And if by joy it be begirt, a little more can do no hurt.

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MOST TALK NOT CONFESSIVE Assertion Made That Anecdotes Compose by Far the Greatest Part of Conversations of Americans.

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THE GIRL ON THE JOB How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good By JESSIE ROBERTS

For hours a group of men will talk, and all problems fall like ducks on a rifle range before their well-aimed programs. It may be a brilliant session, but we cannot forbear thinking that not many serious thoughts are expressed with fervor, that few honest emotions have adequate utterance.

CO-OPERATIVE CLASSES AN INTERESTING plan has been worked out by a certain high school in its commercial departments. This is a co-operative method by which the girl students get actual practical work together with the class work.

Of course, much conversation is necessarily anecdotal, but two travelers who meet in the smoker of a train crossing our American plains do not tell anecdotes merely, says the New York Sun. There the anecdotes take on more meat and grow in length—they become tales. Again, however learned we are, we forget our pedantry when we talk in a smoker. Yet over a meal among those we know and will meet again we slough off our impulse to modesty and sincere self-expression and launch forth in all our drab erudition or else we sparkle in anecdote and say nothing to the point; forgetting that the best tests, aside the point, seem pointless.

W. H. Baker Rug Weaving and Carpet Cleaning 609 Oak Street

In short, there is not always enough "confession" conversation between Americans. In France and in Latin America the art of conversation has become an art of confession—of the "confession, indeed, of one's faiths, follies and fancies. As for us, we feel that no one is so sympathetic perhaps, as to merit listening to our personal histories, or, what is more to the point, the emotional accompaniment of these histories.

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He Objected. The woman next door was much given to borrowing and had acquired a reputation in the neighborhood. So when one morning she came over to the L. house, eight-year-old Fred watched closely to see what she wished. Bithely she said to his mother, "Oh, dear, Mrs. L, I'm horribly lonesome. May I borrow your baby this morning?"

Thomas B. Mooney FUNERAL DIRECTOR 98 Edinburgh Street Home Phone 2413 Bell 127

Then he strenuously objected. And mother, who was busy and willing for the baby to be amused by most anybody that day expressed her disapproval to his objecting. "But mother," he said earnestly, "you don't want our baby hurt, do you? You know everybody in the neighborhood says Mrs. L. doesn't bring home anything as good as it was when she got it."

Wm. H. Rossenbach Funeral Director Lady Assistant Phones, Bell 1481 Genesee, 412 Stone 648 Main St. West

No one can accomplish every day the work she would like to do. Posts of the American Legion are forming in Japan and Belgium. A thankless work indeed is imposing your moral beliefs on others. Disputing and borrowing cause grief and sorrowing.—German proverb.

Frank P. McGahan Piano Mover 296 SHERWOOD AVE. Both Phones.

Let nobody insist upon the matter I write but my method in writing. Let them observe in what I borrow, if I have known how to choose what is proper to raise or relieve invention, which is always my own; for I make others say for me what, either for want of language or want of sense, I cannot myself well express. I do not number my borrowings, I weigh them, and had I designed to raise their estimate by their number, I had made twice as many.—Bronson Alcott.

A LINE O' CHEER. By John Kendrick Bangs.

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A Use for Royalty. "Why do these foreign nations still cling to kings?" "Force of habit, maybe." "Eh?" "And besides, kings are useful for 'arbitrary' purposes."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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