

McALESTER WEEKLY TRIBUNE

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REGULATOR OF LONDON TIME

Woman Implicitly Trained to Keep Timepiece of Great City Correct to the Second.

Women are sometimes accused of not being on time so it may be surprising to some persons to learn that London's champion timekeeper is a woman. Miss Anita Bellville is an office-maid age held by a woman in any other part of the world. She acts as purveyor of the correct time in London.

With her chronometer, which is one of the most perfect in the world and a triumph of the watchmaker's skill, she calls at the Greenwich observatory once a week and is employed by the observatory to make finer distinctions than any other instrument known. Miss Bellville is found to be much more exact than the electric clocks that are set at a central station. She has traveled a few days ago at the observatory, her chronometer was found to have varied only one-tenth of a second during a whole week's time.

This instrument has been carried all over London, but is apparently little affected by traveling on train, bus and electric tram, for it has varied more than 100 seconds from Greenwich time in a week.

Miss Bellville has inherited her unique occupation. Her father, Henry Bellville, got permission from the astronomer-royal about half a century ago to take the correct time from the observatory. When he was employed by chronometer makers. After his death his wife carried on the business, and now his daughter is keeping up the work by bringing the time to watchmakers all over London.

FIRST DICTATOR OF MEXICO

Herman Cortes, Who Conquered Country, is Referred to the Distinction.

The first man of European blood to subdue Mexico was Hernan Cortes, who died Dec. 21, 1547, 365 years ago on December 2. Cortes landed first on the little island of Ulua, in the harbor of Vera Cruz, near the site of the famous prison for political offenders. From this point, as his headquarters, with the aid of Indian tribes hostile to the Aztecs, he carried on a campaign that finally resulted in the complete destruction of the great Aztec empire. A brilliant military leader, Cortes was also without the impediment of a conscience, and his use of treachery where force failed to accomplish his purpose. Emperor Montezuma and the heroic Quetzalcoatl, his subjects and their slaves were made the slaves of the Spanish master and forced to exploit the rich resources of the country for the enrichment of their conquerors. In 1522, Cortes first landed on Mexican soil, the conquest was complete, and Cortes was appointed as the first governor of New Spain, as Mexico was then called. He was soon recalled, and in 1529 New Spain was made a viceroyalty, including all the Spanish possessions in North and South America. Sixty-two viceroys successively governed Mexico, the last being O'Donoghue, who withdrew in 1821, when Mexico became free and independent.

God deliver us from the woman whose supreme thought is her sex. She is an object to be contemned rather than coveted.—Frederick W. Morton

QUIPS

Publishers are great respecters of reputations.

No work is too hard when one is in love with his job.

No one has yet discovered a way to avoid the unavoidable.

A man must be in a bad way when he marries in order to be reformed.

You never hear a man brag about the ball games father used to play.

As if the end of the world is at hand.

The child that looks like its father has no recourse but to grin and bear it.

A modest and successful book agent would be the eighth wonder of the world.

Many a couple of devoted lovers are afterward happily married to other people.

A charity organization should be something more than a clearing house for old clothes.

Value of Talk.

Talk has the reputation of being the cheapest thing there is. As supply and demand have something if not all to do with value, doubtless the supply of talk is what gives it a bargain counter value.

Things that are cheap talk enduring quality.

If talk were confined to the things that would have a greater value.

Some one asked Edison if he experienced much inconvenience on account of his deafness. He replied that he thanked God for it every day, since it protected him from the distracting effect of other people's talk. He could thus live his own life, think his own thoughts, do his own work in his world of silence.

Finger Prints of Babies.

At Spokane, the finger prints of all newly-born children are taken upon the certificate of birth. By this means, the identity of a citizen can be traced from the cradle to the grave. If this method were resorted to at founding asylums, when unfortunate mothers leave their babies, there would always remain a means of identification. A recent case has called attention to this class of human

WHAT WEALTH MEANS.

Being paged in a cafe.

Driving a hack for a stylish wedding.

Knowing which one of the forks to use first.

Having one's initials embroidered on one's socks.

Being almost run over by a bank in a motorcar.

Having the butcher ask us if we want the steak cut thick.

Riding up in the elevator with the president of a trust company.

Having the laundry man leave the bundle when there is nobody at home to pay him.

SAID ABOUT WOMEN

All that I am my mother made me. John Quincy Adams

Courtesy is a net laid by the vanity of woman to ensnare that of man.—Harris

Would that the race of women had never existed—except for my alone.—Euripides

But one thing on earth is better than a wife and that is the mother.—Leopold Schefer

The finger of the first woman loved is like that of God: the imprint of His eternal.—Anonymous

All women desire to be esteemed; they care much less about being respected.—Alexandre Dumas

Most women prefer that we should talk ill of their virtue rather than ill of their wit or of their beauty.—Pon-tanelle

A virtuous woman has in the heart a treasure of a value more than other women, she is respected or sublimed.—Honore de Balzac

Never say man, but men; nor woman, but women, for the world has thousands of men and only one woman.—Jean Jacques Vattel

God deliver us from the woman whose supreme thought is her sex. She is an object to be contemned rather than coveted.—Frederick W. Morton

GREAT MEN MERELY HUMAN

We Are All Too Apt to Forget Those Traits Which Link Them With Their Fellows.

In spite of the saying that no man is a hero in his own view, Napoleon's man servant has given us a revealing account of his master from his own point of view, and now, simultaneously, there appear a life of King Edward by his chauffeur and a book about Cecil Rhodes by one of his secret private secretaries. King Edward was not a history maker in the accepted sense of the words, but a personality of the first order in his life. He was a hero in his own eyes, that even kings are not exempt from egotism. King Edward's life, as told by his chauffeur, is full of the most interesting details of his private life. He was a man of great energy and a great deal of force. He was a man of great energy and a great deal of force. He was a man of great energy and a great deal of force.

Here we have Cecil Rhodes as he was in life—in full vigor, in full force, in full energy. He was a man of great energy and a great deal of force. He was a man of great energy and a great deal of force. He was a man of great energy and a great deal of force.

But he was not of the number of those who do not recognize an inferiorly higher power than their own. Let a man be a Mohammedan, let him be a Christian, or what you will; let him call himself what he likes, but if he does not believe in a Supreme Being, he is no man—he is no better than a dog.

All too soon the impersonal chronicle of the era in which a strong man dwelt, is so profoundly affected by his indomitable will and resolute purpose, forgets those natural traits which link him with his fellows. We believe that the larger the life and his "vast shadow" grows, the more his peculiar interest to ordinary mortals when he is restored to a true perspective in relation to existence, so that he is seen no longer as a demigod, but as a man.

There are no ghosts save those that walk in the graveyard of mediocrity. The interest drop within the cup at close of day is to know that that which we have left undone has caused another pain.

Close the heart to the voice of memory as we may—it ever stalks behind us as a shadow that will bless or burn. Today we make the memories of to-morrow. We are not our life's progress to the best of our ability—our memories are the things that make the road way rough to those that walk beside us on the path—the memories will light his lamp to cheer and guide us through the dark—Helen Potter.

MANY ODD MAKES OF SHOES

Interesting to Note the Evolution of Footwear in Various Countries of Use.

In the ninth and tenth centuries the principal form of European women's shoes—in the reign of William Rufus of England in the eleventh century—was a pointed slipper, stiff with tow and padded like horse's hoofs. The Romans made use of two kinds of shoes, the sole of animal, which covered the sole of the foot and which was worn at home in company, and the calceus, which covered the whole foot and was all ways worn with the toga when one went abroad.

Green shoes were peculiar in reaching to the middle of the leg. Slippers were in use before Shakespeare's time and were originally made of parchment. Shoes among the Jews were made of leather, lined with wool. Slippers were usually made of grass or straw. In the reign of Richard II shoes were made of cloth and were to be repaired to be tied to the sole with silver.

In 1412 the English parliament took the matter into hand and passed an act forbidding shoes with spikes more than two inches in length being worn by any person.

When the tangerine was first introduced into England, it was so highly esteemed that it was given as a gift to the mandarins, and hence became known as the mandarin orange. Our tangerine is simply a descendant of the ancient mandarin orange.

In the last few years there seems to have been a falling off in the popularity of these dainty, little glove or gages, as they are called. Possibly it is because the modern eye craves, with its averseness and delightful favor, is so plentiful.

Even so, the appetizing little tangerine ought to have a bigger place than it has at present. It would seem that the very fact that the tangerine skin is so readily worn insures its popularity. But there are fashions of food, as well as in clothes, and the wheel of fashion revolves from time to time. Perhaps when bustles are again to be worn, it will be a daily visitor to our tables.

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Keep the windows of the hen house clean that the inside of the house may get all of the light that is possible.

Eggs from hens that have made a fat show in being able to lay are more fertile than those that do heavy laying.

Save every ounce of grain and every pound of fodder this fall. What you don't need can be sold for good price before spring.

Do not forget to salt the horse once a week, or better still, keep salt always before him. He knows best how much he needs.

Too many farmers have not learned that it is all wrong to feed a cow on feed that produces heat instead of bone and muscle.

MEMORIES ALWAYS WITH US

Pleasant or Otherwise, There is No Possible Way of Banishing Them From One's Life.

A single strain of memory's softly clinging music—no sympathetic chord that touches us—and the banishment of the past turns to dust and leaves the soul a shadow of memory—fitting accord of the heart like birds in flight passing, catching the flicker of wandering moonbeams, fading again into grayness of shadow. Do you believe in fancies? Do you believe in fancies? Do you believe in fancies?

Do you believe the fireless light that comes from the eyes of the dead? Memories are but fancies old and new that play within the garden of the heart when twilight shadows gather about them, and darkness settles over us.

Memories that "press and bring a smile to lips long since grown grave." Memories that "press and bring a tear to eyes that have grown dim." Memories that burn and seal the heart, and open wide the wounds of yesterday.

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Close the heart to the voice of memory as we may—it ever stalks behind us as a shadow that will bless or burn. Today we make the memories of to-morrow. We are not our life's progress to the best of our ability—our memories are the things that make the road way rough to those that walk beside us on the path—the memories will light his lamp to cheer and guide us through the dark—Helen Potter.

SOME POSTSCRIPTS

The Suez canal tolls last year amounted to \$25,000,000.

Nearly 1,000 girls are being taught to operate electrically-driven machinery in a New York trade school.

Applying electric currents to the base of the brain, a Berlin physician has found a way to give sleep to the sleepless.

Electrical equipment of the average home costs about one and one-half per cent of the total expense of construction.

Through experiments with chickens and small mammals a Paris scientist believes he has discovered the germ of gout.

The largest locomotive crane in the United States is being constructed at Cleveland for use in the Brooklyn navy yard.

Animals imported from Asia, have been found in Australia with fair success for building wagon in regions lacking railroads.

The world's production of raw silk last year was the greatest on record, French figures placing it at nearly 50,000,000 pounds.

With proper care brass dies for printing upon wood have been known to make more than 2,000,000 impressions before wearing out.

His Tender Spot.

As a certain young artist of New York sat upon his stool on day of an Adirondack, he got a bit of "mountain" that has been causing him to think of his own teaching art.

"Did you ever try photography?" asked the newcomer.

"No," was the curt response of the young artist; "but I've had my work."

"It's a good deal quicker," suggested the novice.

"I suppose it is," surely admitted the painter, with another dash of the brush.

"And," the novice added, with a dash of matter, "a good deal more like the painter's—Lindbergh's."

Parents make a splendid feed for both boys and cows and whenever they can be grown they should be used for the purpose.

Laying hens must have bread or milk; eggs cannot be produced without nutritious material in some shape. Keep a supply of bone meal or egg-salt convenient.

Remember that fowls that "look alike" will attract better attention and sell better than the bird-and-bird kind. Furthermore, the pure-bred stock will average about the same in size bird for bird.

Tankage is a highly profitable winter food for fall pigs. Use one gallon for each pig, and the pig will get you your money back, with compound interest, and get more for your home-grown feed.

When you use a rough grinding in cold weather, let the water out after you are done. To let the grinding part of the stone stay in water, freezing and thawing, is a pretty sure way to ruin the place which touches the water.

Poultry products may replace the most shortage. They may help fill the gap, for poultry can be raised anywhere in the United States. The population is large, but the supply of most producing animals show practically no increase.

Now there is a greater incentive for the utmost painstaking with our poultry in the price of eggs is constantly increasing. Of course feed is higher than we could wish, but the poultry man who does his best among all the engagements is the winner.

FLASH LIGHTS.

Time taken to coast to the finish wasted.

When the sink won't hold enough of dirty dish.

It's time to beg her to quit home from her vacation.

Knobbing Peter to pay Paul doesn't hurt Peter's feelings a particle.

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MODERN DAY ROMANCE

STORY OF A PRINCE OF INDIA AND A DANCER.

Weekly Ended Happily, Though It Was Not Conducted as In the Glorious Days of Beauty and Chivalry.

All—as we explain when a rocket goes up. All! Let us take our minds from worldly affairs so that our one business is to get on with the world and especially with paternal devotion.

It is the romance of the maharajah of Kapurthala, India, who is now touching the great morning of his life. He has a son and a daughter and a son-in-law and a daughter-in-law. He is a man of great energy and a great deal of force. He is a man of great energy and a great deal of force. He is a man of great energy and a great deal of force.

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DYNAMITE FOR STUMPS

IF JUDGMENT IS USED IT MAY BE HANDLED WITH SAFETY.

Never Under Any Circumstances Undertake to Thaw Explosives Before They are Always Follow Printed Directions.

(By GEORGE ROBERTS)

In the use of dynamite for ridding land of stumps, you cannot be too careful in handling the dynamite and the caps used to set it off. If good judgment is used, it may be handled with perfect safety. It should be stored in a dry, well-ventilated place where the temperature will not rise above 50 degrees F. The caps should be kept in a separate place, as they are much easier to set off than the dynamite. It is unnecessary to tell most persons that dynamite should be protected from heavy rains, and should not be stored where any explosion is likely to occur. A few simple directions, a careful of dynamite was exploded at Jericho, Tenn., by a boy bringing into the car with a 25-caliber rifle.

Most dynamite is made at a temperature between 40 and 50 degrees F. Some brands will freeze at about the freezing point of water. Frozen dynamite should not be used. Never attempt to thaw it until you have had "stumps" which come with every box (and in no directions are enclosed, obtain them from your dealer), have been thoroughly studied.

Never under any circumstances undertake to thaw dynamite before a fire in a stove. About the only thawing needed are an auger and a tamping rod. An old broom or hoe handle are satisfactory. Never use a hammer or any other object for driving the tamping rod. The hole is bored at an angle of about 45 degrees, so that the charge

will come under the center of the stump. It stumps are hollow, of course the charge will have to be located under the stump. Some blasters throw a log chain lightly around the hollow stumps to facilitate their removal.

The amount of dynamite used depends upon several conditions. The character of the stump, the character of the soil, and whether it is wet or dry; whether the stump is green or partly decayed, and the nature of the root system. Therefore it is manifestly impossible to give specific directions as to the amount of dynamite to be used. The amount of dynamite required to blow stumps of the same kind in the same soil does not vary directly with the diameter, but more nearly with the square of the diameter, or, in other words, with the area of a cross section of the stump. The area of a cross section of a stump 48 inches in diameter is 18 times as great as the area of a cross section of a stump 12 inches in diameter. However, only judgment developed by experience can determine how much of the explosive should be used in each case. The blowing of green stumps is from two and one-half to three times as great as for dead ones.

Water seeping hot is not good to have on the griststone when in cold weather. It will take a little longer and use water fairly hot, but not boiling hot.

Another advantage Adam had was that when he came back from a party he didn't have to talk to Eva about what the women had on Chicago Ledger.

These suffrage pageants are so gorgeous, so romantic, and so altogether captivating that was that suffrage will be deferred indefinitely. New York Tribune.

When a young man calls on a girl and takes the cigars out of his vest pocket and lays them on the mantel, she always pretends not to notice it. Chicago News.

To plant a garden—hire a planter. To find a needle in a haystack—sit down on it. To hold a book properly—consult a bookmaker.

To remove stains from a character—marry money. To enjoy yourself at your wife's dinner—stay away.

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SO WHY FRET?

Are the traps too slow for you? Cease, with all of his court, never exceeded the speed limit.

Are your wages too small? In Europe people are content with making a living.

Are the lights too dim? David wrote his poems by the light of a smoky torch.

Are you ugly? Cleopatra, though homely, bewitched two emperors.

Are you cold? The soldiers of Valley Forge walked barefoot on the ice and snow.

Are you hungry? The children of India are starving for want of a crust of bread.

Are you tired? Why fret about it? Jacob was tired when he dreamed of the angels of heaven.

Are you sick? Suppose you had been without a doctor for a year and a half.

Are you poor? The Savior of men was not wealthy.

Cheer up! Praise God that you live in the midst of his blessings.

Why fret?—The American Magazine.

There are 20,000 different kinds of butterflies.

The average watch is composed of 175 different pieces.

There are 100,000,000 of paved streets in the world.

The hair grows considerably faster in the summer than in the winter.

It takes the constant labor of 60,000 persons to make matches for the world.

In Durham there are no fewer than 416,000 miners at work in the coal mines.

A century ago there were in all Europe only 22 cities with more than 100,000 inhabitants.

The output of motor cars in the United States in 1912 is estimated at between 250,000 and 265,000.

Madison has an area of 40.28 square miles, or 25,747 acres, whereas in 1853 the acreage was only 3,424.

The French people are great chicken raisers. A return gives the income derived from them from this industry as \$25,000,000.

Some men haven't any more cash on their sides than they have in their pockets. New York Press.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION.

In the Superior Court of Pittsburg, State of Oklahoma, Pittsburg County, Myrtle Nihart, Plaintiff, vs. A. L. Nihart, Defendant. A. L. Nihart, defendant, take notice that he has been sued in the above entitled cause for a divorce on the grounds of abandonment, extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty and plaintiff further prays for such relief as the court may see fit to grant.

Myrtle Nihart, Plaintiff, vs. A. L. Nihart, Defendant. A. L. Nihart, defendant, take notice that he has been sued in the above entitled cause for a divorce on the grounds of abandonment, extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty and plaintiff further prays for such relief as the court may see fit to grant.

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Complete Shaving Outfit \$1.00. To advertise our Universal Shaving Outfit and Universal Products we will give a 10-cent discount on this worth \$1.00 Shaving Outfit for \$1.00. We sell our products in the consumer's own home, and we are sure that our agents' profit which as you know are very large.

1 Razor-Strip, Canvas Back. 1 Nickel-Edged Back Mirror. 33 High Barber. 1 Bar Shaving Soap. 1 Box Talcum Powder. 1 Decolorated Olive Oil. 1 Aluminum Barber Comb. 1 Bristle Hair-Brush.

UNIVERSAL PRODUCTS COMPANY. Dayton, Ohio. FREE. London Tango Necklace. "Evelyn Thaw" Bracelet.

These beautiful pieces of popular jewelry are the craze among society women in New York and the most popular pieces that will gladden the heart of every girl or woman, no matter how young or old.

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Before W. A. McAdwell, Justice of the Peace for McClain Township, Pittsburg County, Oklahoma, E. L. McAdwell, Plaintiff, vs. W. A. McAdwell, Defendant.

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Save from 30 to 60 per cent. 28x3 7.20 Tubo 28x3 7.80 Tubo 30x3 7.80 Tubo 30x3 8.40 Tubo 32x3 12.40 Tubo 32x3 14.80 Tubo 34x4 16.80 Tubo 34x4 18.80 Tubo 36x4 21.80 Tubo 36x4 23.80 Tubo

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WORTH KNOWING.

There are 20,000 different kinds of butterflies.

The average watch is composed of 175 different pieces.

There are 100,000,000 of paved streets in the world.

The hair grows considerably faster in the summer than in the winter.

It takes the constant labor of 60,000 persons to make matches for the world.

In Durham there are no fewer than 416,000 miners at work in the coal mines.

A century ago there were in all Europe only 22 cities with more than 100,000 inhabitants.

The output of motor cars in the United States in 1912 is estimated at between 250,000 and 265,000.

Madison has an area of 40.28 square miles, or 25,747 acres, whereas in 1853 the acreage was only 3,424.

The French people are great chicken raisers. A return gives the income derived from them from this industry as \$25,000,000.

Some men haven't any more cash on their sides than they have in their pockets. New York Press.

When a young man calls on a girl and takes the cigars out of his vest pocket and lays them on the mantel, she always pretends not to notice it. Chicago News.

To plant a garden—hire a planter. To find a needle in a haystack—sit down on it. To hold a book properly—consult a bookmaker.

To remove stains from a character—marry money. To enjoy yourself at your wife's dinner—stay away.

