

GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY



Gov. Augustus E. Willson, of Kentucky, who has become prominent in the public eye recently through his efforts to maintain law and order in his state by trying to abolish the dreaded night riders.

CAPE TO CAIRO LINE

WORLD'S LONGEST RAILROAD TO BE DONE IN FEW YEARS.

Chief Engineer of Syndicate Which Has Charge of the Great African Project Tells of Advantages Railway Will Give.

New York.—F. von Gheel Gildeemester, chief engineer of the Cape Town-Cairo railway syndicate, now in charge of the operations which, within a few years, will form the connecting link between North and South Africa.

"In the Cape Town-Cairo railway," said Mr. Gildeemester, "there is at present a stretch of about 2,500 miles to be completed. It lies between Khartoum, in the British Egyptian Sudan, to Broken Hill, a point in Rhodesia."

"What do I estimate the total cost to be? Very close to £200,000,000, or about \$1,000,000,000. I should say, but a comparatively small amount when it is considered that a glorious thing it will be for Africa, one of the greatest and richest countries of the world."

"To the business man, to be found everywhere, and especially those having affairs in Africa, it will be a wonderful thing. Where now, in traveling from Paris for example, he is compelled to take a long sea trip, he will be able, after the completion of the road, to take train to Brindisi, Italy, thence by boat to Alexandria, Egypt, and a short journey to Cairo, where he will take the train that will land him in Cape Town, at the southern extreme of Africa, all in 11 days."

"Just at the present time we are working in a rather disagreeable country—that is to say, a country which has a fair climate, but fever is quite prevalent. The engineers on the work are German, American and English, with, of course, the Kaffir as the laboring factor."

WARSHIP OF REVOLUTION RAISED

Sloop Sunk in Lake Champlain in 1777 is in Excellent Condition.

New York.—A British sloop of war which was sunk in Lake Champlain near the old stone pier of Fort Mifflin near the city of Plattsburgh, according to a telegram received here by Stephen H. P. Pell, whose wife, a daughter of Col. Robert M. Thompson, owns the historic fortification and is having it restored as near as possible to the condition in which it was when captured by Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain boys.

In the bow are two large cannon balls. The gun which was mounted on the sloop is believed to be also at the bottom, not far from where the vessel was found.

REMAINS ALWAYS SEALED BOOK.

Mystery of Mentality Seems Designed to Be Hidden from Mankind.

We say of one who has destroyed his life: "He must have been mentally unbalanced." Was he? What is the proof that comes from an action merely contrary to the ordinary rule of life? And what is balance? In every walk of life we meet with the unbalanced, or the mentally dying. The fanatic is the man with large mental force, but with only one outlet. He looks on the world through a single window. His salvation is to open many windows to his soul.

Was poverty, ill health or dishonor confronting the hapless one? Did he have the things that men desire, and was he about to lose them? Did any one of a thousand things impend which try men's courage and test their powers of resistance and philosophy? And if we cannot find one of these tangible, material things, we shake our heads sadly and leave the question unanswered.

WOMAN TO HUNT BURGLARS.

Has Been Made Regular Member of Detective Force.

Atlanta, Ga.—Hereafter a woman sleuth will be one of the features of the detective department of Atlanta. The police commission made Mrs. Hattie Barnett a member of the detective force and she will begin her duties at once. Mrs. Barnett is a pretty widow about 30 years old, and has been successfully doing detective work for some time.

Mrs. Barnett explained that she has never acted as a detective in domestic troubles, because her chief aim next to helping people who came to her is to keep her work on the square. "I try to keep my conscience as clear as any minister's in this city," she said, feelingly.

Mrs. Barnett says women are committing burglaries in Atlanta and that she will capture them. She said: "There are ever so many more women in that sort of thing than you'd suspect. Don't think that I'm knocking my sex. I love all womankind, but then, understand, I can't help seeing them when my eyes are open."

PAID AT LAST FOR BAD EGGS.

Dealer Who Received Them Gets a \$35,000 Verdict.

Pittsburg, Pa.—E. M. West, a commission merchant, once bought eggs which were not what the seller represented them to be and he was awarded judgment for \$35,000 after taking the case through all the courts where it could be tried.

Eight years ago West bought 26,000 cases of eggs that are known to the trade as "fancy," which means, in ordinary parlance, "good" eggs. Instead he received an inferior quality and demanded damages from the Western Cold Storage Company of Chicago.

COFFEE HABIT GRIPS AMERICA.

United States Leads World in Importation of That Commodity.

Washington.—In the consumption of coffee and cacao the United States leads the world, while it holds third rank among the nations in her imports of tea. The imports amount to more than one-third of the coffee, nearly one-fourth of the cacao and about one-seventh of the tea entering the world's markets.

REMAINS OF PRIMITIVE MAN.

Discovery That Seems to Clear Up Disputed Point.

The name Neanderthaloid has been used to denote an extremely ancient race of men, of which remains were first found in 1856 in the Neander valley, Germany. Since then an entire skeleton of an adult woman of the same type was found in Dordogne, France, in 1905, and only a few months ago, near the same place, there was unearthed the skeleton of a youth showing the typical characteristics of the race—strongly developed supra-orbital ridges, powerful maxilla, large teeth, etc.

The attitude in which the body was placed seemed to indicate that it had been placed there for burial. This is of special interest, as it has hitherto been somewhat generally held that primitive man did not bury the dead, and that this was an indication of his entire lack of all religion.

GET OUT OF WORRYING HABIT.

Exercise of Reasonable Amount of Will Power is Necessary.

It will usually be found useless to try to stop worrying by simply saying: "I won't worry." That is the negative way of reaching the trouble.

MUST RISK MAKING MISTAKES.

Man Afraid of Taking Chances Will Never Accomplish Anything.

The man whose career means deeds, results—the man who does things—is not afraid of risk mistakes. He of whom it can be said: "He has never made a serious error of judgment—his record is flawless," will be found to be one who has done little or nothing worth while. He is so cautious in contemplating a move that he hardly dares to make it before its possible effect has been minimized or lost.

The other type of man investigates, decides and does. Criticism and the change of ridicule are ignored by him. Between action and hesitation he chooses action every time. When it comes to taking a chance or waiting to see what will happen he takes the chance. He would rather risk a mistake than do nothing. He is willing to listen to both sides and then acts on his own judgment, welcoming the responsibility.

JURYMEN IN HARD LINES.

Grivances of present-day jurymen are mild compared with those inflicted on them in the past.

In 1870, British jurymen were prohibited from having meat, drink, or fire (candle-light only excepted) while considering their verdict. In some ancient courts they were even subject to physical violence. They were told to "lay their heads together" as an irresponsible preliminary to finding a verdict.

Early Italian Surgery.

Benvenuto Cellini (1500-1571) tells of early Italian surgery. He had got a bit of chipped steel in his eye, "so far into the pupil that it was impossible to get it out, so that I was in very great danger of losing that eye."

Man's Contrivances.

One of the most curious traits of that most curious creature, man, is the fact that the very things he most admires in a sweetheart he condemns or ignores in a wife! Before they were married, when she coquettishly stuck a flower in her pretty curls he went into rhapsodies of romantic fervour.

Taking No Chances.

"You always speak kindly to your wife," said the prying friend. "Always," answered Mr. Meekton. "I never think of giving Henrietta a harsh word."

REMAINS OF PRIMITIVE MAN.

Discovery That Seems to Clear Up Disputed Point.

The name Neanderthaloid has been used to denote an extremely ancient race of men, of which remains were first found in 1856 in the Neander valley, Germany. Since then an entire skeleton of an adult woman of the same type was found in Dordogne, France, in 1905, and only a few months ago, near the same place, there was unearthed the skeleton of a youth showing the typical characteristics of the race—strongly developed supra-orbital ridges, powerful maxilla, large teeth, etc.

The attitude in which the body was placed seemed to indicate that it had been placed there for burial. This is of special interest, as it has hitherto been somewhat generally held that primitive man did not bury the dead, and that this was an indication of his entire lack of all religion.

GET OUT OF WORRYING HABIT.

Exercise of Reasonable Amount of Will Power is Necessary.

It will usually be found useless to try to stop worrying by simply saying: "I won't worry." That is the negative way of reaching the trouble.

MUST RISK MAKING MISTAKES.

Man Afraid of Taking Chances Will Never Accomplish Anything.

The man whose career means deeds, results—the man who does things—is not afraid of risk mistakes. He of whom it can be said: "He has never made a serious error of judgment—his record is flawless," will be found to be one who has done little or nothing worth while. He is so cautious in contemplating a move that he hardly dares to make it before its possible effect has been minimized or lost.

The other type of man investigates, decides and does. Criticism and the change of ridicule are ignored by him. Between action and hesitation he chooses action every time. When it comes to taking a chance or waiting to see what will happen he takes the chance. He would rather risk a mistake than do nothing. He is willing to listen to both sides and then acts on his own judgment, welcoming the responsibility.

JURYMEN IN HARD LINES.

Grivances of present-day jurymen are mild compared with those inflicted on them in the past.

In 1870, British jurymen were prohibited from having meat, drink, or fire (candle-light only excepted) while considering their verdict. In some ancient courts they were even subject to physical violence. They were told to "lay their heads together" as an irresponsible preliminary to finding a verdict.

Early Italian Surgery.

Benvenuto Cellini (1500-1571) tells of early Italian surgery. He had got a bit of chipped steel in his eye, "so far into the pupil that it was impossible to get it out, so that I was in very great danger of losing that eye."

Man's Contrivances.

One of the most curious traits of that most curious creature, man, is the fact that the very things he most admires in a sweetheart he condemns or ignores in a wife! Before they were married, when she coquettishly stuck a flower in her pretty curls he went into rhapsodies of romantic fervour.

Taking No Chances.

"You always speak kindly to your wife," said the prying friend. "Always," answered Mr. Meekton. "I never think of giving Henrietta a harsh word."

PUT HAPPY END TO QUARREL.

Tactful Act That Reconciled Old Friends Long Parted.

The passenger on the car looked slightly alarmed, investigation was proving that he had no smaller change than a five-dollar bill. He offered it to the conductor in vain.

The other passengers looked relieved, but instead of accepting the happy offer, John scowled darkly at the speaker to the great surprise of the observers, and evidently would have refused to accept the favor had not the other man insistently closed the deal with the conductor.

SEE END OF MAN'S DOMINION.

Whole Matter Settled by Four Women Over the Tea Table.

The women, taking their tea by the club window, talked.

"They have a girl promoter at the Garrick theater," said one. "The manager told me last night that he'll have none but women promoters after this. Their fine, clear voices carry so beautifully across the stage, while at the same time they are quite inaudible in the auditorium."

"Of course," said another. "In teaching living languages, too, a woman is incomparably better than a man. A man has a thick guttural voice. His words are all mumbled and jumbled. But a woman's clear delivery—her open voice—gives every syllable its just value."

"Norwegian horses," said a third woman, "are at once spirited and gentle. Do you know why? Because it is the women, the farm women, who break them. They make pets of them first, the colts feed from their hands and follow them about like dogs."

A fourth woman settled the whole matter.

Why Streams Are Disappearing.

Anyone who has reached the age of 75 has noticed the disappearance of the small brooks where he played in his district school days, while larger ones have shrunk to summer threads, and rivers that filled their banks all the year are hardly more than rivulets in summer.

The lecturer at the cooking school sometimes enlivened her remarks with an anecdote.

"The eighteenth century baker," she said, "was a pipe-cleaner as well, just as the barber a little earlier was a surgeon."

"Everybody in those days smoked clay pipes, provided, the same as cups or spoons, by the coffee houses. Well, each morning a waiter carried his master's stock of pipes—some hundred perhaps—to the nearest bakery. The baker would boil them out, then dip them in liquid lime, then bake them dry. They came out of the oven as sweet and white as new."

Disraeli Among the Lords.

Disraeli was a past master of the art of flattery, but his audacity carried him out of danger. Soon after his elevation to the house of lords he was asked by a brother peer how he felt in his new surroundings.

Resentment.

"Does your change 30 cents for that little box of strawberries?" asked Aunt Hannah, superciliously. "Yes," answered the grocer. "I had to take about a thousand of dem berries to make one ten-cent watermelon. I don't mind de price, but I does hate sich impudence!"

SOME CURIOSITIES OF COLDC.

Microbes Seem to Be Comparatively Harmless in Some Regions.

When I go to South Africa, susceptible as I am to colds, I can dip my head into every bucket of water I can see or put it under every tap I can find. After that I can put it up in the biggest draft I can discover—in front of an electric fan for preference—and yet I do not catch cold. Cold as sea seem to come from that which was brought aboard. David Livingstone, I am told, never got a cold in South Africa, but he got a bad one when he returned to Scotland.

Nansen and his friend Johansen could in the arctic region tumble into cold water, sleep out without a change, and yet keep well. At St. Kitts, I understand, a passenger with a cold is expected to remain on board, otherwise there may be influenza throughout the island. In Fair Island, and to a certain extent in Shetland, something similar happens. When the inhabitants of these places visit this country they come among strange microbes, and their experiences may be unpleasant.

All this means two things. First, it suggests to us that in this world there are environments, where cold-producing germs are few, which we know to be true; and second, that we can put up with homely animals, but that it is dangerous to offer hospitality to masquerades from abroad.

CALL LAKE FREAK OF NATURE.

Mysterious Body of Water in the State of New York.

The brakeman on the Long Island railroad was talking to two schoolboys. "Say, kids, did you know there's a lake down the island where the suicides disappear, and their bodies are found in the Atlantic ocean?" That's a gospel fact. I lost a friend there once. We dragged for his body three days, and some fishermen picked it up near Oak Island beach, just outside Fire Island Inlet. Now, kids, what do you think of that? Ask your teacher. Maybe she can explain all about it. Needless to remark, the boys were much interested.

The lake referred to is Ronkonkoma, a freak of nature, about 18 miles from New York's city hall and half way between Stony Brook and Sayville. Strange are the traditions hovering over this small body of water. The Indians around Islip used to call it Ronkonkoma, but many of the present day Long Islanders say Ronkonkoma. Old residents tell that the tide rises and falls there twice in 24 hours, sometimes six inches, at other times, two feet. It is believed that there is an underground connection with Great South Bay, leading to the ocean by way of Fire Island Inlet. At times, they will declare, the water is salt, and at other times fresh.

London's Erudite Cabmen.

The two cabmen authors who had just been brought to light deserve a place beside the erudite driver discovered by Sir Frederick Bridge. This cabman often drove Sir Frederick home from the Albert hall after the performances of the Royal Choral society, and one evening as he received his fare he astonished the eminent conductor by criticizing the tempo at which he took some of the "Messiah" choruses on a previous occasion.

Work and Nerves.

Work, again, is the enemy of insomnia. The sufferer from bad or broken sleep is liable to give up duties or to be slack in their performance, to abandon exercise and forget his usual hobbies because of his anticipation of a night of distress. In reality, he ought to prepare himself for sleep by congenial activity, in which his mind will be weaned away from the fear of not sleeping.

Once more, work is an enemy to the fears and impulsions, to the strange sense of unreality and other morbid symptoms which accompany psychasthenia. Work restores to such a sufferer "the function of the real." It is only through contact with reality that man, whether normal or abnormal, can find abiding satisfaction.—Rev. S. S. McComb, in Harper's Bazar.

Sets Law of Kitchen.

A "law of the kitchen" has been set forth in England in an opinion by a county judge. He holds that where the mistress of a house goes to the kitchen to aid the maid of all work the two are brought on terms of equality such as would not be tolerated in larger establishments. The case was that of a cook and general maid who sought to recover a month's wages from her former mistress in lieu of notice. The mistress asserted that the servant always "answered her back," but the judge held that under the circumstances this was not sufficient to justify dismissal.

No Plagiarist.

"Great Scott, man, here you've got half a dozen novels, two French comedies, a book of epigrams, one of proverbs and several volumes of anecdotes on your writing table! What on earth are you doing?" "Writing a new and original play,"—New York Herald.