

Father of Phonology.
The first announcement made by Frank Joseph Gall regarding his system of phonology was in an address delivered before his medical colleagues in Vienna a century and a quarter ago. Gall was a native of Baden, but settled in Vienna in 1781 and began the practice of medicine in the Austrian capital. From his boyhood he had been interested in studying the craniums of his companions, and many observations and much study convinced him that the talents and dispositions of men may be inferred with perfect exactitude and precision from the external appearance of the face. This theory he elaborated in many lectures, pamphlets and books, and soon gained many adherents in the scientific world.

Helen Took No Chances.
The other day Helen's mother prepared a lunch which Helen carried to school. When she returned home that day Helen said: "I didn't eat any lunch today, mamma; somebody took it from my desk." The next day Helen's mother again prepared a lunch and instructed her to be more careful with it this time. So on her return from school when her mother asked: "Did anyone take your lunch today?" Helen shook her head and replied: "No, they couldn't; I sat on it!"

Hatred for Wrongs.
Why should we let our hearts grow hard in hatred of any being or instructed her to be more careful with it this time. So on her return from school when her mother asked: "Did anyone take your lunch today?" Helen shook her head and replied: "No, they couldn't; I sat on it!"

The Futility of Maxims.
All people of broad, strong sense have an instinctive repugnance to the men of maxims; because such people early discern that the mysterious complexity of our life is not to be grasped by maxims, and that to lace ourselves up in formulas of that sort is to repress all the divine promptings and inspirations that spring from growing insight and sympathy. Add the man of maxims is the popular representative of the mind that is guided in their moral judgment solely by general rules, thinking that these will lead them to justice by a ready-made patent method, without the trouble of exerting patience, discrimination, and themselves whether they have the insight that comes from a hardy earned estimate of temptation, or from a life vivid and intense enough to have created a wide fellow feeling with all that is human.—George Eliot.

Intellectually.
A great soul draws and is drawn with more force intensity than is any small one. By every inch we grow in intellectual height, our love strikes down its roots deeper and spreads out its arms wider.—Exchange.

Carrier Swift Flyer.
It is estimated that in calm weather a carrier pigeon can fly at the rate of 1,200 yards a minute; with the help of a moderate wind it will attain a speed of 1,500 yards, and before a strong wind 2,000 yards.

Wonderful Shadow.
One of the mountaineers in Ceylon has a remarkable shadow. Instead of lying on the ground, it appears to rise up like a veil in front of the observer. This is due to mist.

Indian Relics in St. Thomas.
Capt. Theodore D. Booy of the American Indian museum, New York, has discovered on the Danish West Indian island of St. Thomas an Indian burial mound and much valuable evidence of aboriginal life. He is still working successfully on this discovery, the first ever made there. He has unearthed a Carib burying ground in which were found pottery and other interesting relics. Capt. D. Booy, curator of the museum, returned from Santo Domingo last September with Indian relics that he had discovered in that country. He had an earthenware Indian, 18 inches high, that he believed had been used in religious ceremonies thousands of years ago. That was the principal specimen, but he had also about 2,000 articles which had been exhumed from 28 Indian graves.

Opium-Eating an Old Vice.
Opium-taking, or opium-eating, is a very old vice. Without harking back to its use in those times when so many writers and speakers refer to as classic times, it is interesting to recall that in the time of Thomas De Quincey the opium habit was extensive in England—that is, it was extensive if the word of De Quincey, who should have had an intimate knowledge of this subject, be taken at its face value, and most men are certainly willing to accept that writer's word on this subject.

Stamp Statistics.
In all there are about 150,000 kinds of stamps, used and unused, and between 75,000 and 80,000 different varieties. The collections in this country, not counting the stamps held by the government and dealers, are worth something like \$100,000,000. An exhibition held in New York city three years ago, under the auspices of the Collectors' club, was valued at \$3,000,000.

Monkey No Longer Boasted.
The monkey was forever boasting about what man has accomplished. "This descendant of mine," he would say, "is the most enlightened animal on earth." He told of all that man has done and told it so often that the other animals were sick of listening. Finally some of them induced him to go to a theater. After each act he would say to the other animals: "Those people are my descendants and I am very proud of them. None of the balance of you can point with pride to such descendants." At last a man came on the stage alone. He dropped on the floor; then he jumped up in the air and danced; he got himself in all kinds of shapes; he danced things that no one had ever danced before, and a few things that no one would ever dance again. Before the man had finished the monkey got up and left the house, and from that day until this he has never once mentioned his descendants.—Claude Lullin, in Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Little Pica for the Rich.
History, even in recent times, shows as a matter of hard fact that wealth is not so far from being misused. Bacon, in his warning his readers against those who pretend to despise riches, remarks that no people make worse use of riches when they acquire them. And that inexorable test would be no more merciful if it were applied to day. Those who condemn the rich would better question do more harm with wealth to themselves and others than is done now by a rich class, of whom the greater part have inserted certain responsibilities, inseparable from their fortune, or have developed a self-restraint in the very process which laboriously built up their capital.

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Married ladies must come with their husbands and minors with their parents.
Laboratories—Milwaukee, Wis.
NOTICE OF MEETING.
To Whom It May Concern: It is known that on the 31st day of May, 1917, an application was filed with James S. Butler, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Oakland, for the locating and establishing in Troy Township of a certain drain, which said drain was described in said application as follows, to-wit:
Commencing at the intersection of what is known as the Rochester Street and Broad Ave. Road, in the Perry Mortens division being a part of the Southeast Division of the County of Oakland, and thence running west along the north side of the Rochester Street, which is known as the Lawson Drain, a distance of 100 feet to a covered drain and thence to the west along the north side of the township of Troy, Michigan, to the point of the power vested in me by the State of Michigan and provided, I hereby designate that on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1917, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon at the residence of V. D. Strout in the Township of Troy and County of Oakland, State of Michigan, as the time and place of meeting to consider and take action on said application for the purpose of determining whether or not said proposed drain is necessary and conducive to public health, convenience and safety, at which time and place anyone said all persons interested or owning land which may be benefited or which lands may be traversed by said drain, proceeding in any way, and drain and other things reasonably and justly demanded, may be heard and their rights granted.

JAMES S. BUTLER,
County Drain Commissioner of Oakland County, Michigan.
Dated this 31st day of May, 1917.

High Lights.
A conservative young man has wound up his life before it was unneeded. We expect old men to be conservative, but when a nation's young men are so its future well is already sunk. This world would be a great, granting machine if God had not sent humor to make its wheels run smooth and spinning like wheels to light and woe that should guide a thousand weary feet in right way. A life always needs a truth for a handle to it, else the handle works and itself, which would drive it home upon another. The world lies, therefore, are those whose life is false, but whose handle is true. The way to avoid evil is not by banishing our passions, but by compelling them to yield their vigor to our moral nature. Thus they become, as in the ancient fable, the harness of the man who bears the chariot of the sun.—Henry Ward Beecher.

All the Difference.
When a mother whips the children for their good nothing is thought of it. She is doing what she ought. But when a stepmother does the same thing for their good, something is thought of and said as good to work for. Abuse—Exchange.

Second Choice.
"I'm writing a story for one of the leading magazines," remarked Scribner to a literary friend. "Indeed," replied his castic friend. "And which one of the inferior magazines do you think will publish it?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Propp's Indignation.
An old couple had come up to London with a select holiday and were looking round one day they saw over a shop a sign which read: "Johnson's Hair Restorer." "Well, I declare!" said the old lady to her husband, "I wonder who here it, and what do they want to tell people about it for? Can't his wife mend her hair?"—London Mail.

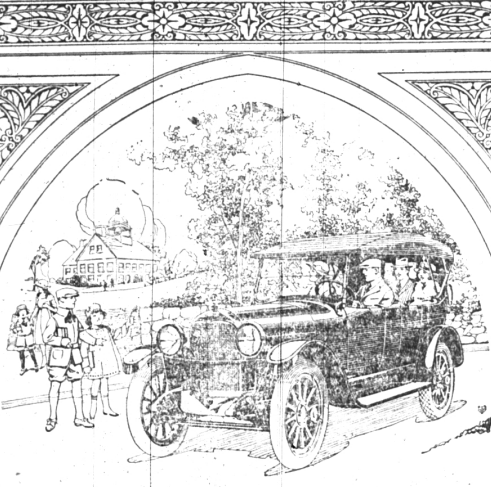
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Much Fresh Air is Needed.
Trouble brings on heart conditions and lung difficulties. It is said, because there is then a lack of fresh air taken into the lungs and the breathing is never deep enough. Therefore, to make it a habit to breathe deeply, whether one feels like it or not, is one of the best remedies for the difficulty in hand, whatever it may be. Again, not only must past blessings be inventoried, but a hope must be held out, which will give one a goal to work for. No one man or woman can live without this aim in life. The joys or favors life has must be remembered, to be sure, but there must also be something ahead in view, or there is a real sense of mind which is unhealthy.
Food Required by the Aged.
A great English physician, Dr. George Cheyne, states that after fifty years of age the amount of food should be decreased gradually. At eighty, if a man becomes so old, he should eat about as much as a child of five. A man should take special care of himself throughout the ages of thirty-two and thirty-five, by studying his constitution and regulating food, exercise and pleasure.
Only Thought.
Who will say that a man is a fine speaker if it is not true that he is speaking? If an eloquent speaker is not speaking the truth, is there a more worthy kind of object in creation?—Gauri.



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