

THE ECCENTRIC

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TIME

Perhaps no abstract conception since the first dawn of civilization and culture has claimed more attention from scientists, philosophers, poets, inventors, common folks and fools than TIME. Burning-ropes, sun-dials, hour-glasses, calendars, clocks and other paraphernalia, have through the span of many lives indicated to man that existence would run away from him if he didn't hurry. Poets have continually dined in his ears that the hours were flying—although if eternity is really eternity there is some doubt as to where they fly. Hence today the terrific motion whereby we hope to accomplish more and succeed in dying sooner.

Time has come to be regarded as almost a concrete thing. Some become so morbid over the subject that they actually seem to see their lives being carried away by various means. Yet in all probability time and space are identical. Time, as we define it, is a "duration of interval." There is no interval in eternity except that of moving things. Eternity itself is immovable. Thus Austin Dolson has sung: "Time goes, you say? Ah, no! Alas! Time stays; and we go." Lorado Taft, sculptor, has designed a marvellous fountain in Chicago illustrating the idea. It is truly the earth that moves, and ourselves, not time. Lives are so unequal in extent and capacity that one man's hour is another's day. Therefore the world's wild chase of minutes—as minutes—is distinctly absurd.

It is impossible, however, unless we become Nihilists, to deny our own inception and passing. Life exists. No axiom is more obvious. And if we deny Time in the positive, we admit it in the negative by our use of words like: ever, soon, past, future, while, etc. Man's entire effort and purpose is plainly "to make the most of his hourly interval," but as he knows not how many of the earth's axial revolutions this may include, it is impossible for him to divide it suitably. A motion of his hand occupies a "second" according to the clock, but the only value of the second to him is in the effect of his movement. A day is not truly made up of 24 hours, but of light and darkness. Similarly the only true measurement of universal values is in relation of all things to each other, regardless of interval.

There are occasions when man's very existence is dependent upon his speed performance. But it is the motion itself, rather than the number of seconds involved, that is primary, for it hinges upon some other motion. Speed is only relative. Men of great accomplishment have devoted their energies to the performance of a set task, disregarding the movements of the clock. They have not concerned themselves with "saving minutes" but with DOING WHAT THEY SET OUT TO DO. They have not calculated life by days, but by deeds and inward growth. Time to them means nothing more or less than the opportunity to DO SOMETHING.

From the Eccentric Columns
Forty-three Years Ago.
Tom Cobb will soon be one of the business men occupying the new block.
Miss Alma Clibbe, a student in the Noble School of Education, in Detroit, Sunday at W. D. Clibbe's.

Married at this Methodist parsonage by Rev. Eugene Allen, Wednesday, October 23rd, Alfred Myers and May Cory, both of Pike's Peak.

Last Tuesday being the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Leet, their daughter, Mrs. M. H. Leet, gave a dinner at her home in honor of the event. Several relatives were present and the occasion was marked by the burden of good things.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Park, of Reddick, were the happy parents of a fine baby boy born on Nov. 1st.
Mark Twain will visit Russia very soon.

ants that is as free from the evils of intemperance and its accompaniments as Birmingham. There isn't a saloon, billiard table, ball alley, or any other looting place in town where young men and boys can congregate and lead the first downward steps of an impenetrable life, and there isn't the most remote possibility of any such thing. What opportunity Parents and guardians looking for a place to send their boys to school this winter will bear this fact in mind.

Peru has accepted the United States as the mediator between herself and Chili. All other American nations will be invited to Panama for the celebration. Panama is to be the place and December or January is the time.

General Greenly, U. S. Signal service, reports the discovery of a mine in the territory whereby 3,000 words a minute may be transmitted.

The war with Spain has cost Uncle Sam \$187,529,491, or about \$1,000,000 per day since the beginning of hostilities, April 21st.

Already 600 applications for pensions have resulted from the war with Spain.

Your Garden Beautiful

Now is the time to dig all root crops which have not already been dug and take them into the house for storing. If you have a box or barrel you might try wrapping each apple in paper and piling them in a box or barrel to bruise them and then if you have a cold attic which does not freeze put them in a basket or covered with dirt a layer of straw will add a good protection.

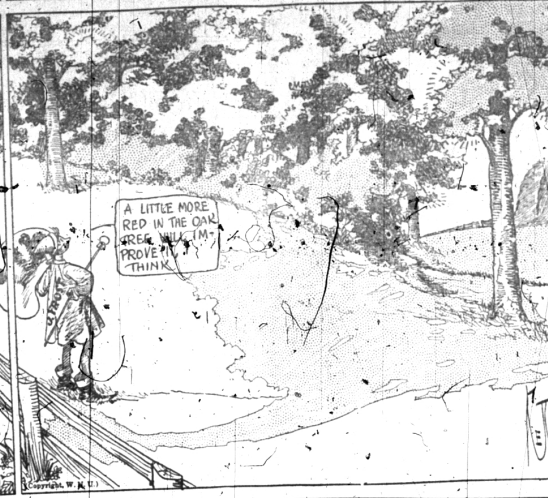
If you have a supply to tomatoes a strong brine can be put in a crock and the tomatoes placed in it. After several months in a cool place; when removing the tomatoes they should be placed in a fresh water bath overnight and then served as usual.

Herbs such as Thyme, Sage, Sweet marjoram, etc. should be gathered when dry, tied in bunches and hung in a dry, well-ventilated room.

Onions dug last month and now ripe should be cleaned of soil and stored in thin layers in a frost proof place.

It is time that all Dahlias, Gladioli, ranunculi, etc. should be dug and stored in a cool place; when removing the dahlias they should be placed in a fresh water bath overnight and then served as usual.

The Master Colorist



Short and Maybe Snappy

By G. R. A.
Newspaper Ethics
Something happened in Ann Arbor last Saturday, that ought to interest every newspaper reader in Michigan. A Code of Ethics was adopted at the Fifth Annual meeting of the University Press Club. It marks the beginning of a new era in the history of the press in this state.

Ad. either. Actions of human beings, whether it be in war or total abstinence, are not decided by will, but by the punishment; a man will not engage in war or he will not take a drink only because his convictions are against one or both—that's the reason that posterity ought to decide whether prohibition is a good thing or not. For several generations yet we will witness the violation of such a code would mean that the columns of a newspaper will be devoid of the unwholesome episodes of life, and filled with news that tends not only to be informative, but elevating and educational as well.

War and Prohibition
President Coolidge last week told the Governors of thirty states that the enforcement of our national prohibition law is as much a matter of responsibility to each State as the government's. That was the President's words. Dear President. All the armies and navies of the world valuable times in her mouth, but to have never been able to avert war, keep it shut at the same time. What a little rest Sunday. We would suggest that this individual be given a job where he only has to work six days a week.

LIVIN' ROOM LYRICS

By CHARLES S. KINNONSON of Birmingham
TO MY PREACHER
My friend, I know you would not ask One word of sympathy, For I am sure you love your task, Exacting though it be. But still I'm glad to try to tell you understand in part Some of the problems pretty well, That come to try your heart.

I know that as a man, that you Are much the same as I. You have your own temptations, too. How ever hard you try To live the life of which you preach— You're 're' of common clay. And still, I know, the things you teach You try to live each day.

Folks watch with care the things you do, With sharp, appraising eyes— And they seem always seeking, too, A chance to criticize. They criticise your fun and play When you would human be— You cannot play the same as they; That would be wrong, you see!

And that you're just a human soul Of human mind and heart. We set for you a lofty goal And ask you fill the part. We say that you should entertain. As well as, smartly preach, That you should have a keener brain Than those whom you would teach.

When Miss Finn Takes Our Readers To England and France

Europe's a Fine, But They Need More Bathtubs in France," Writes Our Correspondent
(Editor's Note—The following letter is one of a number that we expect to receive from Europe during the next year or two. It was written by Miss Irene Finn, daughter of A. H. Finn, 70 West Bethune Avenue, Detroit. Miss Finn is well known to a number of our readers. She left Detroit for France last August in company with Major and Mrs. Russell Westerman and their two children. We have asked Miss Finn to write us from time to time of her impressions of the things she has seen in Europe. We would like to see her again in the States and we would like to see her again in the States.)

It was some time before we got to the hotel. The hotel was very nice, but we had to wait a long time before we could get our rooms. The hotel was very nice, but we had to wait a long time before we could get our rooms. The hotel was very nice, but we had to wait a long time before we could get our rooms.

The captain of said ferry boat looked as if he had just stepped out of the "Pinafore." He couldn't have carried more medals and decorations. He wore a fierce looking mustache and took himself and his task very seriously. The actual transfer of men, women, and children, and baggage was simple in itself, but the passengers had their troubles getting them up and through breakers, and fast rounding them up at the gang plank; but the boat was not going away for a forgotten treasure or anything farwelled. Some of the "through" passengers got up and saw well while for we saw a glorious sunrise over merry old England.

Plymouth is a very small town as far as the harbor is concerned and seems to surround the harbor on three sides. In the pale early morning light the chief things that attracted our eyes were the hills but possibly our imaginations were working overtime. On the sides of the hills we saw the outlines of an old castle and as we pulled out, an ancient warship, reared up like a shark's teeth, some of them being very old. One wished to sit down for all of the dimensions seemed to be so small. It took the ship only a few minutes to regain the English channel and we were on our way to the harbor. The harbor was very nice, but we had to wait a long time before we could get our rooms.

Just to Remind You
Ladies and Gentlemen; we'd like to call your attention to one of our state-paid servants in Ann Arbor. This gentleman is a very nice fellow and he is a very nice fellow. He is a very nice fellow and he is a very nice fellow.

As our tender landed, porters swarmed over the deck and grabbed for all the baggage in sight. I was guarding our fifteen odd pieces when the porter started to grab my bag. I was guarding our fifteen odd pieces when the porter started to grab my bag. I was guarding our fifteen odd pieces when the porter started to grab my bag.

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Another Use for the Hairpin
A Western bridegroom lost the wedding ring on the way to the altar. The bride was equal to the occasion. Pulling out a hairpin, she bent it into a ring and was married with it.

Must Jump In
The fact is that to do anything in this world worth doing, we must stand back, shivering and thinking of the cold and danger, but jump and scramble through as well as we can— Sydney Smith.

DETROIT UNITED LINES
BIRMINGHAM TIMETABLE
Southbound Limited—(Every Sunday)
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