

The Queenstown News.

JOHN M. AKERS, EDITOR.

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"INDEPENDENT BUT NOT NEUTRAL."

QUEENSTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1902.

50 CENTS A YEAR.

NO. 12.

The word "aerogram" has been invented to describe a message sent by wireless telegraphy. All that is needed now is the wireless telegraph.

The report is current in Germany that there is a great scarcity of plows in England, because most of them have been beaten into anvils.

The man who is afraid of dying rich can always find an expedition running somewhere which will enable him to squander his money on the midway.

Chicago capital is to build an Italian railroad, about 125 miles in length, running along the shore line, the first considerable enterprise of that kind undertaken in the islands.

A French inventor has produced a new voting machine which is said to secure secrecy and accuracy. It may be that in time enough safeguards can be thrown around the ballot to keep human nature absolutely honest. But it is doubtful.

Sir William Preese mentions as the great discoveries of the nineteenth century, the principle of evolution, the atomic structure of matter, the existence of ether and the undulating theory of light, the principle of electro-magnetic induction and the principle of the conservation of energy.

"Commercial season tickets" are issued in Switzerland to properly accredited commercial travelers, enabling them to travel as often as they please over all the Swiss railway lines. The charges for such unlimited service are about \$25 for first class and \$15 for second class for a period of thirty days.

The British youth of the future will be educated in science and technology. If he purposes to enter the army he will have to undergo a military training similar to that provided at West Point, and when he takes command in war he will furnish his men with something more than an example of pluck.

The effectiveness of dredging for the improvement of navigable channels and rivers is illustrated in an eminent degree in last summer's experience on the Mississippi River between Cairo and the Gulf of Mexico. Seven or an average of twelve days of twelve hours each for each dredger, kept open without difficulty a thirty-foot channel, where up to that time there had never been more than six feet of water.

Our army medical department is the object of the "sincerest form of flattery" by the armies of several other countries. Canada has officially adopted our army ambulance and the Mexican hospital tent; Mexico has adopted the army litter, and Great Britain, France, Spain, Mexico and Cuba have ordered samples of the ambulance. Great Britain is also obtaining complete sets of our medical, surgical, sterilizing and attached service chests, folding field-service furniture, bath-tubs and brigade hospital mess chests, the British military attaché at the embassy at Washington having reported them as being better than the regular English equipment.

The Philadelphia Record thinks that a considerable number of women, reared under the old system for a matrimonial career, are fated to live singly. An increasing proportion of young men do not marry, fearing to risk an interference with their utter absorption in business, which is the price of modern success. In other communities there is an excess of women over men—in Massachusetts 158 females to every 100 males, many fathers and brothers find the struggle hard, and women of keen sensibilities do not want to be a weight on them, especially since the industrial and commercial conditions make it possible for women to support themselves. It is not altogether from a spirit of unrest, but often from unselfish and generous motives, that they enter into pursuits outside the home. It is not a rare thing for men to die leaving their daughters without adequate means of support.

According to the chief of the United States Weather Bureau the three problems to be solved in connection with wireless telegraphy to make it successfully operative are, first, the perfection of a more powerful and economical transmitter than the one now used, in which the energy of radiation will be largely increased; second, the invention of a more delicate receiver which will not depend on an imperfect and variable contact, like the receivers employed in the present systems, and, third, the discovery of a system of selective telegraphy by which messages may be differentiated so that only the receiver for which a message is intended shall receive it. Theoretically the latter problem has been solved, although the theory has not yet been practically applied and demonstrated. The other two problems are also claimed to be fairly on the way to solution, states the San Francisco Chronicle.

CLEAR THE ROAD!

In boyhood days we used to go, When winter winds blew chill, And hurried forth into the world, To coast down Martin's Hill, And from each speeding sled a shout, "Clear the road!" And when the sleds were in a row, The frolic was in twain, With shouting "Clear the road!"

Then one by one we put away The much-beloved sled, And hurried forth into the world, Ambition's path to tread, We bade good-bye to Martin's Hill, And youth's sweet above, And shouted in an undertone, "For men to 'Clear the road!'"

WOMAN DISPOSES

BY HATTIE HORNER LOUTHAN.

"WHAT are you going to do with that old man, Ernest?" asked Guy Edgerton, glancing across the breakfast table where his half brother sat, seated in the cotton reports of the Pleycey estate. Farnsworth lifted his dark, questioning eyes, and looked at his coffee cup in silence.

"Yes, you do intend doing about her?" persisted the other, peering at Mr. Durand. "Mr. Durand thinks it anything but wise to bring an unscrupulous man into the house. School closed last week, you know, and I wondered what you had concluded to do."

"Durand is hanged!" returned his companion, coolly. "Why should I care for his opinion? He is not to do with our affairs? Oh, you and Mignon! I wonder you don't breathe without the parson's sanction!"

"I went back to his market report," said the younger man, holding his breakfast in silence, then he arose, found his hat, and made another attempt to leave the room.

"There are neither 'he' nor 'Mr. Durand' at Farnsworth Hall under the present administration," looked in the elder brother, decidedly. "Certainly, I am not going to let my name be used in connection with a man who is not a member of the family. Why should I care for his opinion? He is not to do with our affairs? Oh, you and Mignon! I wonder you don't breathe without the parson's sanction!"

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"But," she sobbed, turning the imploring blue eyes from the one to the other, "your mother assumed me that I need not be any one's wife for years and years; yet that you would both take care of me and be kind to me, and you are not, Guy, for you are always—"

"For shame, Edgerton," protested Farnsworth, putting his arm protectively about her shoulders. "For shame to urge such matters upon this child! Give the little thing her childhood, can't you? She is so young, a mere school-girl yet, a very infant!"

"A mere infant, a very deceiver!" cried her lover, hotly. "Why does she accept my escort, and wear the gowns I admire, and keep my roses and allow me to kiss her hands? She very well knows what such things mean to me, and she is old enough for that!"

"How lovely she was, and how tempting! Inconsciously so, doubtless, but tempting for all that. In his man's heart he could not endure the boy, considering the close companionship of the two all the long summer, and the charming intimate courtesy of the girl's acts and glances, of course, but construed by his brother into intentional seduction. Yet he kept the girl, and she, too, was not without her charms."

"Ernest Farnsworth pushed back his unfinished breakfast, dashed down his pipe and began walking the floor. Cotton and silk, and velvet, and eyes, without stealing a kiss or violet from that baby moon—"

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er were two distinct individuals; she must learn that. "What are you crying about?" he questioned. "I am letting you stay."

"But you are cross," she sobbed. "You are always cross." "And you are always crying," he retorted, in a tone he knew was not natural to infants. "Whereupon she sobbed a fresh, and in spite of her cross," he said half tenderly, but turning aside that she might not see his smile. "I sent you to bed once, and you did not obey. Now, for punishment, I ought—"

"I am crying because I have sent Guy away?" "No," came faintly from the covered face. "It is because you do not want him to be merely a brother to you."

"But I do!" she exclaimed with trembling eagerness, lifting her head. "Those eyes, those lips—surely they are no longer the face of a child, but the face of a woman, and she is always—"

"Why, then, the tears?" "It was a demand, not a question. "Because—a little laugh bubbled up among the sobs—"you think I need two brothers, when one—"

"The impetuosity of the onslaught of a cornered and maddened Arizona silver-tip has its equal only in the attack of the larger grizzly of the North. Somewhat smaller than the grizzly, the silver-tip is proportionately lighter and much shifter on its feet, and it is a more cunning and cunning animal than itself a mountain lion."

Harvey, the younger boy, was nearest to her, and she bowed over him like a woman, one paw ripping out the entire side of his coat and shirt. As she turned on Abe the old man closed in with his six-shooter.

In an instant she had Abe down, and only his activity saved his life. Ducking his head under her jaw, he escaped crushing in the massive maul, and she tore a piece from his sleeve. Old Harvey was emptying his revolver into her breast and she rolled over with three holes in her breast.

It is well known that feeble minded, demented and insane Indians, as well as the aged and infirm, receive little care and attention from their relatives or fellow-men. A crazy Indian is universally regarded by his brethren as good as a dead Indian.

The National Indian Asylum, the only institution of the kind in the world, will soon be opened to the demented members of the red tribes of America. The necessity of an asylum for the insane and feeble minded Indians exclusively has been especially apparent to the citizens of South Dakota, because of their proximity to the reservation.



Thrilling Fight With Silver-Tip. TWO weeks ago old Joe Scott's cow punchers brought in the news of the slaughter of a half-breed steers on his ranch in Eastern Arizona. Bear tracks showed the character of the marauders, and the old rancher, who has been a sportsman, both locally famous as crack shots and expert ropers, set out in pursuit, says the San Francisco Bulletin.

With a pack of hounds they were soon on the trail, and late in the afternoon came upon an immense female silver-tip, with two cubs nearly half grown. The silver-tip was lying on the dogs and stood at bay in a narrow arroyo. The first three shots brought down the cubs, and the dogs soon finished them, while the old bear, with a bullet in her shoulder, rushed upon the party.

"It was not enough anywhere on the top, but around the camp on the fourth side where the wind was awful, I dropped my load down and walked around to the cooler side to rest a bit. Around the camp I had a space of about a foot's width to walk on. In a moment I went back and put my hand on the back of the bear, and she came to my chair. Great! I thought the bear would come out my hand. My shoes frizzled. The hot iron of the book blistered my hands. I could not get away from her."

"Again and again I went back to that book. Each time I was driven to the other side. There in the sun the bear came out, and she was blowing his way, the book got hotter and hotter. There was no other way of getting down even. I was caught there."

"Finally, in desperation, I took off my undershirt and grabbed the book with it. Blistered and burned, I half fell into my chair, and managed to let the book fall. From the 'Autobiography of a Bear' in 'The People's Monthly' by Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly."

American Sewing Machine. There are made on the average in the United States, it is estimated, 500,000 sewing machines a year, and the output of the sewing machine business is shown by figures which, if not sustained by actual corroboration, might be thought to be extravagant. The American sewing machine industry is sufficiently large to supply not only the home market, but the foreign market as well, and manufactures of all the machines made in the world are produced in the United States, and practically all of them are protected by American patents, and are the result of Yankee ingenuity and enterprise and discovery. In the figures of the sewing machine business of this country, the important item of repairs to machines is not inconsiderable, and a separate branch of the business is maintained apart from the manufacture of machines, and gives employment to a considerable number of persons.

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Attacked by a Bear. Walter Ahrens, a pipeline walker, while on his rounds through the woods of upper Lycoming County, Pennsylvania, was one day attacked by a wounded bear, and his life was saved only by the arrival of the deer which he had followed.

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death leaped at him from a sallow stump where she had been kneeling. Brown, who is a powerful man, seized her by the throat while she was still in the air and held her at arm's length until she was dead, and his hind legs drawn clear up to her breast.

He killed a wildcat once with a single blow of his fist, crushing the animal's skull. He has also killed a wildcat, or prairie dog, as they are called by the natives, will fire when flushed if they hear the barking of a dog. Brown hunts prairie dogs by imitating the bark of a whifflet, when the bird's rise.

When they see he brings them down with stones, with which his aim is always unerring. He is said to be able to kill a running rabbit by stone throwing.

A Warm Suggestion. "If you want to know what heat is," finally said the High Climber, "you must be at the top of a chimney where the furnaces are going at full blast, and looking up the sides of one hot chimney in a breeze, and you will see a hot summer day. I was up about one hundred feet. I had done one, two, three sides, now I was up to the fourth. My boy's chair swung down from this hook, you understand."

"It was not enough anywhere on the top, but around the camp on the fourth side where the wind was awful, I dropped my load down and walked around to the cooler side to rest a bit. Around the camp I had a space of about a foot's width to walk on. In a moment I went back and put my hand on the back of the bear, and she came to my chair. Great! I thought the bear would come out my hand. My shoes frizzled. The hot iron of the book blistered my hands. I could not get away from her."

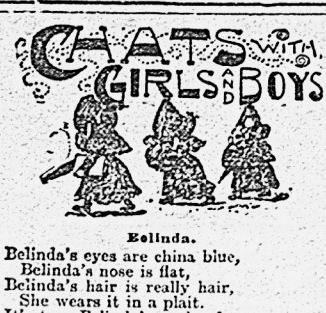
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Belinda. Belinda's eyes are china blue, Belinda's nose is flat, Belinda's hair is really hair, She wears it in a flat. Belinda's hair is really hair, But what is that nose for, Because I'm sure her hair must grow— Her hair is real, you see.

And when I fasten on her clothes, And have to see a pin, She doesn't mind it in the least. How far I stick it in, I'm sure she feels it, she doesn't seem to care. There must be something in a doll— Whose hair is really hair. —New York Mail and Express.

Russian Wives. Here are some wives, which the boys and girls in Russia pick their heads over. So how many of them you can guess without looking at the answers: (1) I am blind, but show them how to walk; deaf and dumb, but know how to count. (2) People pray for me and long for my company, but directly I appear they hide themselves. (3) I have four legs and feathers, but am neither bear nor bird. (4) There are four brothers under one law, but never catch one another. (5) Four brothers run side by side, but never catch one another. (6) What walks upside down over my head, but never catches me. (7) Who are the two brothers that live on the opposite sides of the road, yet never see each other? (8) A pack of wolves ran by; one was a wolf, the other was a man. (9) A pack of wolves ran by; one was a wolf, the other was a man. (10) A pack of wolves ran by; one was a wolf, the other was a man. (11) A pack of wolves ran by; one was a wolf, the other was a man. 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