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A SENSIBLE SENTENCE

In the city of Cleveland a few weeks ago a speeder appeared before a judge on a charge of having run down and so badly injured a little girl that she died a few hours after the accident. The judge heard the evidence in the case, and there could be no doubt but the auto driver was going faster than the law allows or safety warrants. And then the judge imposed a novel sentence.

Instead of levying a fine, which reckless auto drivers usually care little about; or sentencing him to the workhouse, that his friends could get him out of a day or two later, he sentenced the speeder to attend the funeral of the little girl he had killed by his carelessness. And he deputized two policemen to go along to that funeral and see that the speeder was there and witness it all. And we wonder what could have touched him more than the tears of the heart-broken father and mother, and the little brother of the dead child? We wonder if anything could have shown him as plainly the misery and heartaches that follow reckless driving, no matter how well you understand the machine. We wonder if, when he started out the next time, he could wipe from his mind that picture of woe and misery, or if it didn't seem to loom up on the road ahead of him as his auto rolled along.

At any rate, we commend the sentence to our own judges and juries. A fine can be easily paid. A sentence to jail can be laid out. But nothing can wipe the picture of a funeral from the mind.

BUGGY RIDIN'

The old diversion of buggy ridin' is not going to disappear. The fiver, with all its temptations in the way of space and speed has not yet succeeded in driving the buggy out of its traditional uses. These statements come from no less an authority than the secretary of the Carriage Builders' National association, which held a convention in New York a few days ago.

So there is still some pertinence left in the old joke we occasionally hear about the skill of the driver who could manage the reins with one hand. There may be chauffeurs sufficiently skilled to do the same thing with an automobile, but it's too dangerous to be popular. Buggy riding even without a record-breaking steed may retain all its charms when there is present the spell of the moonlight, or when the scent of the honeysuckle climbing over the rail fence grows richer in the warm summer air, the right company being present, of course. All seasons are good for buggy riding under proper circumstances; especially to be recommended in the autumn afternoon, with dusk approaching, the air crisp, and the glowing leaves of fall keep pace with the horse along the roadside.

Nor has the horse yet become what has been called the beast of luxury. He is not alone for the higher vehicles of pleasure, for delivery wagons and other wagons are always needed to wind along narrow streets and rough roads. These are other assertions of the carriage builders, and they serve as important evidence that the horse is not becoming extinct or buggy ridin' a forgotten pleasure.

THE TROUBLE WITH EUROPE

After reading the daily papers and trying to figure out the tangle overseas, the average man's only question is: "What's the matter with Europe?" And it isn't a question that's easily answered. As we see it the greatest trouble over there seems to center in the fact that Europe now has 4,500,000 men under arms. A quarter of a million are encamped, gun in hand, in the Near East. Fifty warships, ready for action, are frowning upon Constantinople. Two per cent of the entire population of Europe is able-bodied and could be producing something to eat instead of being forced to do military service. Or if not actually producing food they could be turning out something that the world needs, and is willing to pay for. The 4,500,000 men now bearing arms could solve Europe's problem in a single year if they were stripped of their guns and given tools or agricultural implements. And until that is done we are still going to be asking: "What's the matter with Europe?"

TROUBLED ENGLAND

It's hard to sit away off here and realize the extent of the troubles which now beset old England, and which appear to have reached a climax in the resignation of Lloyd George and the British cabinet. But it isn't hard to understand that the terrible Turk is back of it all. Lloyd George has seen the handwriting on the wall, and realized that the greatest calamity that could befall the world would be to let the atrocious Turk gain a foothold in Europe. Fear of another war, the old one being still very fresh in the minds of the English, resulted in a difference of opinion in England. The cabinet crisis is in a way an answer to it all. America hardly realizes England's dilemma, but she has faith in that country's sincerity, and in her desire to preserve the English-speaking race. And for that reason, as against the bloody-handed Turk, America's sympathy is now and always will be with the nation that speaks her own tongue.

OUR LATEST LESSON

While the people of the United States were observing "Fire Prevention Week," up in the Cobalt district they were gathering the bodies of those who had been caught and burned to death in a great forest fire. More than 5000 have been made homeless, fifty persons are dead and millions of dollars' worth of damage has been done to the forests. Some men started a fire to burn potato tops. The fire got away from them and into the timber, and soon farm houses and villages were in flames. It is another warning to us that fire and water, man's two most helpful allies, are also his most dangerous enemies under certain conditions. The match with which you light your cigar or pipe is a harmless looking thing, but dropping it carelessly may mean the destruction of a town, or at least the home, the business house, or, maybe, the life of one of your dearest neighbors or friends. There is but one sure way to prevent fires. And that is to always be careful.

THEY'LL LEARN LATER ON

Nothing disgusts a sensible person more than to hear some young upstart deploring the fact that he or she is a resident of a town, and longing for broader fields "where everybody don't know everybody's business." We've heard the remark more than once, and each time it has grated on our ears. Because we know about life in the congested cities of this country, and we know how much more enjoyable is life in the smaller towns and in the rural sections.

Very shortly after reaching the big city, "where everybody doesn't know everybody's business," there comes to the town-bred boy or girl the longing for a smile of recognition, a nod of the head or a cheery "hello" from someone who really has an interest in them. Possibly a little spell of sickness is encountered. Then they note the absence of kindly neighbors and the touch of parental hands that are better than medicine. Very often, too, finances get low. There is no need in seeking credit. Strangers always remain strangers in the big city, and credit is only for those who can show a bank account. "Charge it to father" doesn't mean anything to the big city merchant, whose acquaintance doesn't take in more than one father, and that one his own.

We live to learn, and that's the only consolation we have when we hear a boy or girl yearning for the life of a big city. They'll learn later on, and generally through experience, that when it comes to actual happiness the farm home or the small town stand first, and always will.

THE SEEDLESS APPLE

At a recent gathering of fruit growers in Quebec a seedless apple took first rank among the exhibits. It is a member of the Fameuse family, one of the oldest and best established stocks of apples in eastern and middle western orchards, and is described as having neither seeds nor a place for them. In other words, here seems to be a fruit which lives up to its statement of the boy who told his companion that "there ain't going to be any core." Experts who saw the new apple agree that grafts made from the seedless tree will produce seedless fruit in their turn. If this is true, and the seedless apple can be produced in quantity, it will have a distinct advantage over other apples in which there is more or less waste. But it must retain its flavor to prove popular, however, and must not, like the seedless orange discovered some years ago, prove a thing of beauty but wholly inferior to the orange that bears seeds. We await with considerable interest further experiments and additional reports from the men now interested in growing the seedless apple.

HERE'S A HEALTHY SIGN

It is interesting to note that more and more the big city concerns are distributing their printing contracts to job offices in the smaller towns, and that many of the magazines owning plants of their own are moving out of the great centers of population. It breaks down the old belief that the bigger the plant and the bigger the town the better the printing. Business men have come to know that good printing is a matter of brains and machinery, and that these can function in the small town as well—quite often better—than in the stuffy, soot-laden city. The matter of raw materials, such as paper and ink, is not a problem. The smaller towns buy from the same mills and the same dealers as the city printing offices, and at the same price. Then, too, greater care is taken with the job in the smaller offices, because the workman is anxious to prove beyond question that he can turn out as neat, attractive and business-getting printing as comes from the mammoth city institutions. The fact that expenses are not as high and that the work can always be done cheaper by the smaller printing offices is also tending to bring more and more job work out of the cities and into the small-town plants.

Memorizes All of New Testament, Some Parts of Old

The Rev. Henry Halley, a minister of the Disciples of Christ denomination, of New York city, has memorized the entire New Testament and much of the old, following the manner in which the Druids of old England perpetuated the texts of the faith, after many years of study. This was learned when the Rev. Mr. Halley attended several churches and occupied the pulpits, not by preaching to the congregation, but telling them stories from the Bible in the words of the prophets and apostles.

TREATMENT HELPED SOME

"Let me kiss those tears away," he begged tenderly. She fell into his arms and he was busy for the next few minutes. And yet the tears flowed on. "Can nothing stop them?" he asked, breathlessly. "No," she murmured, "it is my fever, you know. But go on with the treatment."

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stranahan of Gramercy avenue moved to Whittier the end of last week.

We have observed that love, like fake jewelry, is the real thing until it commences to wear off.

MICKIE SAYS

DON'T SEND HER PRINTING ORDERS OUT OF TOWN FER WE KIN DO THEM JEST EZ GOOD, JEST EZ CHEAP 'N A DERN SIGHT QUICKER! AND TH' MONEY WILL BE SPENT WITH YOU BUSINESS MEN! RIGHT IN THIS TOWN!



KEEP OUR MONEY AT HOME!

CHARLES SCHUBERT

Torrance Herald

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J. F. JOHNSON MADE SUPT. OF STATE BANKS

Appointment of J. Frank Johnson of Los Angeles and San Bernardino as superintendent of state banks has been officially announced by Governor Friend Wm. Richardson. Johnson will take office immediately, as the resignation of his predecessor, Jonathan S. Dodge was accepted.

For several weeks persistent rumors throughout the state have been to the effect that Johnson would be Dodge's successor, and bankers from every county in California have written Governor Richardson, endorsing Frank Johnson, and declaring belief in his fitness for the position. Johnson was deputy state treasurer under Richardson for eight years, and in that position he earned the respect and admiration of all who came in contact with the state treasurer's office.

In the appointment of Johnson, Governor Richardson again puts into effect his pre-election pledge of "efficiency in state business," for his choice as superintendent of state banks has had eight years of experience as deputy state treasurer while previous to going into state service he was cashier of the Farmers' Exchange National bank, and the Savings Bank of San Bernardino. Upon retiring as cashier, Johnson, because of ill health, refused to accept the presidency of the two institutions.

Attention Stockholders

Clients who bought on our advice three weeks ago have already registered a splendid profit. We have information about a certain stock now being traded on the SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE AND BOND EXCHANGE which shows immense profit possibilities already in sight.

Send us your name and address and we will be pleased to furnish you with complete information regarding this most attractive issue. NATIONAL SECURITIES CO. 744 Phelan Building, San Francisco, California.

With the understanding that it involves no obligation on my part, please send me the name of the stock above referred to.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
Pub. 2-9-23, 1t

NOTICE

Of doing business under fictitious name.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.

I, E. N. Tomkins, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: that I am doing business in the city of Torrance, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the firm name and style of the Torrance Wall Paper and Paint Company; that I am the sole owner and manager of said business, no other person having any interest therein; that my residence is 1811 Gramercy Street, Torrance, California; that the place of business of said company and all business thereof is transacted at 1418 Marcelina Street, Torrance, California.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 29th day of January, 1923.

ERNEST N. TOMKINS,
or E. N. TOMKINS.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.
On this 29th day of January, 1923, before me, James L. King, personally appeared E. N. Tomkins, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same.

JAMES L. KING,
Notary Public in and for the City of Torrance and County of Los Angeles, State of California.
Pub. Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1923.

LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

Well-known druggists say it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.

Professional Directory

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1:00 to 2:30 P. M.
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2:30 to 5:30 P. M.
Phone—Office—Residence—13-M

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