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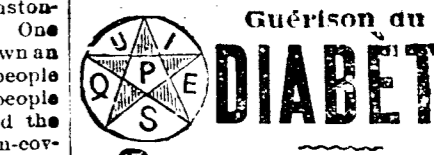
Des Dépêches Télégraphiques complètes de tous les points des Etats-Unis et de l'Etranger

Un Bulletin Maritime; Une Liste des Navires en partance dans les ports étrangers et américains pour la Nouvelle-Orléans

Un Bulletin Financier; Un Bulletin Commercial; Les heures de départ et d'arrivée des trains de chemins de fer

Les jours de départ des bateaux à vapeur.

Bureaux et Ateliers



LE VIN URANE Pesqui

Le SUCRE DIABÉTIQUE

J.-L. LYONS & Co

Strange Old Samaritan of the Sea Who Lives on a Lonely Island...

Mr. Green is a native of England and now in his 90th year. At the age of 30, when sailing before the mast on a British vessel, he was wrecked near Tristan...

Green has always been on the lookout for persons and ships in distress and he has saved many hundred lives from certain death on the rocky coast...

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THE GREATEST INVENTOR. A Drummer Tells a Story About the Wizard of Menlo Park.

A blue line train was making a blue streak through the New Jersey air, with the cowcatcher of the locomotive pointed toward New York city, and a drummer was talking right along ahead of it...

"I want to say to you, gentlemen," he was saying, "that Thomas Edison is the greatest inventor in the world, not only in the quantity of them, but in the quality of them, and a very new thing he turns out he gets a patent on it before it is dry."

"Very well, my dear," replied her husband, never stopping a minute from his work. "I haven't got time to bother with your affairs. You just run along and get a patent on it and have it charged to my account."

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TORNADO DRILLS IN KANSAS. Caves Are Being Built Under School Houses.

We have fire drills in our public schools in the east, and very effective drills they have proved in more than one case of emergency. In Kansas they have no fire drills, or, if they have, we have still to hear of it.

When tornadoes strike a Kansas town everybody makes at once for a cave. It is the only way to escape death from flying doors and chimneys, falling trees and toppling buildings.

So they have started a movement throughout the state to have tornado caves built under the schoolhouses.

It is very much like our own fire drill. The teacher sounds the alarm on the piano and the children all stand up. Then the march is played, and out they go in good order, down the stairs and into the cave.

Then let the winds blow! Let the entire building fall in ruins! The children are safe and have only to be dug out.

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THE COLORED BROTHER. Not a Good Tenant for the Southern Landlord.

The typical negro tenant arrives at a new home in a mule wagon or ox cart with a bundle of rags, a frying pan and a covey of children, and he stays with a landlord who may have saved him from destitution by advancing provisions and dry goods only so long as the price of the hour dictates, says Lippincott's.

Land owners who have sunk into financial ruin by mortgaging their property have nearly always been dragged into the slough by the effort to help their negroes out of it. The crop made by the average negro farmer is subject to many contingencies besides those of the weather.

He does not hesitate to leave his field at the most critical season if he never can resist and these take place during the important agricultural months of July and August, first at one church and then at another.

After the month has been working hard all week in this busy season they are often driven ten to fifteen miles on Sundays, carrying wagonloads of men, women and children, long bright ribbons flying out from the heads of the female members of the family, whose hair has been tightly plaited and bound with cords during the week in order to produce a holiday sensation in an ample psycho-knot at the back and a bushy-like roundness in front.

They appear in fancy waists and big sleeves and repaie themselves and their friends with a dinner of fried chicken, cake and water-melons after the meeting, being good enough to wear, hoe cake and bacon good enough to eat during the week.

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POOR MANUAL TRAINING. No Systematic Instruction in Reformatory Institutions.

During September I visited several of the reformatory institutions to see what was being done for the younger boys in regard to manual training, says a writer in the Altruist Interchange.

I found very little systematic instruction. The principal occupations were cleaning chairs, knitting stockings by machinery and other purely mechanical work. In none of the schools was there systematic instruction in education as it is now carried on in educational institutions.

In fact, there were so many young boys who could not be kept busy at machine work that a large part of the time which might have been usefully employed was spent in idleness. During these hours the boys found occupations on their own account.

In one institution the boys had taken from their hat bands the broad streamer which kept them in shape, broken it into pieces from three to six inches in length, ground these into the door-steps or walls of the building and used them as knives to whittle such bits of wood as they could pick up about the yard or secure from the janitors when they made their fires.

They made a handle by winding on the ravelings of wood stockings or binding two bits of wood together. Little boxes, paper on either side, were made by gluing together these crude instruments. Some of the boys were put there for wrecking trains, for burglary, etc., and their tendencies were sometimes expressed in the things they tried to make.

For instance, pistols, small knives and weapons such as boys might use in Indian raids, etc.

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STATSMAN OWNS UP. Are Many Tricks, and...

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