

FAVORS WOMEN DOCTORS.

Chinese Minister Wu Ting Fang Surprised at Opposition to Them by American Men.

The Woman's medical college of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, commemorated the semicentennial of the establishment of the oldest medical college for women in the world...

Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister, addressed the graduates, and criticized American men for their opposition to women in the medical profession.

ONE MINISTER'S OPINION.

New York Preacher Declares He Would Put the Negro Back in Bondage Again.

Rev. Henry Frank, of the Metropolitan church, in the pulpit to his discourse in Carnegie lyceum the other morning declared that the freeing of the negro was a failure.

"His native sluggishness, the evidences of his gradual extinction since his enfranchisement, his imperceptible improvement since liberation, his starting lapses into barbarism, all must incline thinking people to conclude that the freeing of the negro has proved a disastrous failure."

"Every thinking man must believe that the franchise must be removed from the negro in such places, at least, where negro suffrage must mean negro domination."

AN ITALIAN AMAZON.

Books Work as Laborer on the Rapid Transit Tunnel at New York City.

Rose Veccheo wants to work as a day laborer on the Rapid Transit tunnel. The other morning she sought a job in the big trench.

In the morning she made a stop at the superintendent Blair to get work for her. She said she had not been able to find employment for six months, and, rather than become a charity subject, she would work eight hours a day at manual labor.

Superintendent Blair told her he did not think she would be allowed to do a man's work. She replied that in Italy women worked like men, and denounced the United States for not having similar ways.

NEVADA AND SISTER REUNITED

After Twenty-Eight Years the Singer Fulfills Her Mother's Dying Request.

Mme. Emma Nevada, the singer, is entertaining a sister at Cleveland, O., whom she has just met for the first time in 28 years. Incidental to the meeting is the fulfillment of a dying mother's request—a trust which Mme. Nevada discharged when she presented to her sister a diamond ring, which their mother had left in Nevada's charge, with the injunction that it should be given to "Laura," the sister, who had left home eight years before her mother's death.

A Zinc Nugget.

"Nuggets such as are taken from the Joplin mines are not calculated for use as watch charms or shirt studs," says the Kansas City Journal. "One taken from the Connecticut Zinc company's property a day or two ago, and which ranks as one of the handsomest specimens ever mined there, weighs an even ton. The overgrown 'sparkler' is principally of zinc ore, prettily trimmed in calcite, pink spar and cubes of galena."

Extravagance.

It is rumored that Uncle Russell Sage's new suit of clothes cost \$7.98. It is nobody's business if it did. The Chicago Tribune declares positively that Mr. Sage could have afforded to pay eight dollars for a suit if he had liked it.

Colorado Gold. Since 1891 Colorado has produced over \$75,000,000 in gold.

SHIPOLOAD OF BEER LOST.

Sent Out from Manila for Army Canteen It Mysteriously Disappears.

Army quartermasters are a great deal interested in the mysterious disappearance of a ship load of beer. The cargo comprises 70 barrels of the bottled article, and was consigned to a former sergeant of the Third artillery at Malolos from Manila. The shipment was intended to furnish the canteens at Malolos, Gygna and Baliang, and naturally there was a great deal of interest in the freight.

The disappearance of the large quantity of beer, which is worth \$2,300 in the Philippines, is accounted for in some such way. The theory is that it has fallen into the hands of those who know how and where to make the best use of their booty. The pirates who infest the smaller bays of the archipelago keep a careful watch on the shipments from Manila, and cargoes which are sent out without guard are usually recognized and frequently attacked.

UPSETS MEDICAL THEORIES.

Woman Maintains a Remarkable Temperature for Fifty-Five Days.

Dr. Frank Sampson, of Penn Yan, N. Y., attending physician to Lieut. Mary Gregory, 24 years old, of the Salvation Army, who was sick with appendicitis, and whose continued high temperature is said to be without parallel, has issued this statement, telling how his patient's temperature has been for 55 days. The physician called in seven others, whose thermometers registered the same temperature, so there was no mistake. The statement says:

"The case is without a parallel in my experience, and I doubt if such a temperature, 112 degrees, for so long a time, 55 days, has ever been known. The previous theories of the blood being changed at a temperature of 108 degrees must necessarily be exploded, for the patient has now maintained a temperature of 112 degrees for 55 days, and is still alive. On Thursday of last week a thermometer was procured, which registered 120 degrees. It was applied, and Miss Gregory's temperature rose to the 119 point."

TOLSTOI'S VIEW OF SUICIDE.

Russian Writer Says That to Commit Self-Murder is Neither Sensible Nor Moral.

Count Tolstoi has been giving his views on the ethics of suicide. "To commit suicide," he says, "is neither sensible nor moral. Life is indestructible. It is not tied to time or space. Thus death can only change its outward form and shorten existence in this world."

"Life has not only been given us for our pleasure, but for our personal perfection and to serve the general welfare. All work appears at the beginning disagreeable. "Suicide is immoral. Life has been granted men to die a natural death, and, indeed, on condition that he serves the general universal peace and not that he only makes use of his life so long as it is personally agreeable to him."

"As long as a man still lives he can be a blessing to himself and the whole community. He serves it only when he gives himself more and more."

ORDERS INDIAN PORTRAITS.

Iowa Library and Historical Board to Hang Oil Paintings of Black Hawk and Wapello.

The board which has charge of the Iowa state library and historical department has ordered Curator Aldrich to procure portraits in oil of Black Hawk and Wapello, and an order has been placed with Charles A. Cumming, a Des Moines artist, for the work, for which he will receive \$500. This is the first time in history that the state of Iowa has directed that money be expended for portraits of Indians. The paintings will be life size and will be placed in the gallery of the historical department. The portraits will be made from old colored lithographs in McKenney and Hall's "History of the Indian Tribes," prepared in 1838.

Upward Tendency in Clubs.

Half a dozen clubs of New York are now quartered on the top floor of skyscraper buildings, and the advantages of such a location have proved many. These dining-rooms far above the roofs of adjoining buildings are among the most attractive in the city, particularly during the summer months.

The Pursuit of Riches.

John D. Rockefeller says the pursuit of riches is not a wrong thing. If it were, asks the Chicago Times-Herald, how many righteous men would there be left after counting across the fingers of one hand?

No Salvation Army in Mexico.

The Salvation Army for the second time has failed to get a foothold in Mexico. Mexican laws forbid all religious processions in the streets of cities.

PROPERLY INITIATED

Reginald C. Vanderbilt Made to Do Amusing Things.

He Is Put Through All Sorts of Ridiculous Antics by the Greek Letter Society at Yale University.

The initiation of members of the junior societies Delta Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi and Zeta Psi were held on the campus the other night. Promptly at eight o'clock the members of the societies appeared at different ends of the campus and the summoning of candidates from their rooms immediately began. One of the first men to be called out by Psi Upsilon was Reginald C. Vanderbilt, of New York city. He was dressed in a dark suit and wore the black slouch hat by which he has come to be distinguished by his classmates. He was taken to the northeast end of the campus, where he was quickly surrounded by a knot of prominent Psi Upsilon men and made to go through the customary "stunts." They consist of climbing trees, running races with fellow candidates, crawling in the gutter, and in shouting such phrases as these: "I am Bathroom Man," "I am Hinky Dink—the two great Chicago politicians," "I am drooling, simpering idiot," etc. The noise attracted quite a crowd to the campus and the antics of the candidates proved highly amusing to the spectators. After an hour of this "horse-play," the candidates were taken to the various fraternities "tombs," where the formal initiation took place.

SHOWS A PROFIT.

Postal Business in Philippines a Financial Success—Report from Islands Received.

Postmaster General Smith has received a report from the director of posts of the Philippine islands under date of April 14, in which he states that with all expenses paid there will be a profit of over \$16,000 for the 11 months from May 1, 1959. This, he says, makes absolutely certain a continuance of service until June without a deficit. During the last quarter, with four stations to be heard from, the receipts on account of sales of stamps were \$27,612; from box rents and second-class matter, \$54. The accounts for the quarter were not all paid, but the expenses were considerably less than the receipts. The only accounts outstanding were those for foreign service and for supplies from the states. The money order business of the Manila office for the quarter was as follows: Domestic orders issued, 8,555, amounting to \$353,051; international orders, 293, amounting to \$7,390; fees received for money orders, \$1,580; orders paid and repaid, 1,792, amounting to \$100,577.

DEWEY ORATORY BY 'PHONE.

New York Senator Sits in Washington and Delivers After-Dinner Speech to Gotham.

Comfortably seated in a big armchair in the library of his house in Washington, Senator Chauncey M. Dewey the other night delivered the first after-dinner speech ever made over a long-distance telephone. His hearers were on the thirteenth floor of the Manhattan hotel at Forty-second street and Madison avenue, New York city.

By a special arrangement of telephone receivers the senator's speech was listened to by 60 men at the same time. Then he repeated the speech for the benefit of 60 more listeners.

Senator Dewey's auditors were the members and guests of the Transportation club, of which he has been president since its organization five years ago.

GOSPELS IN SCOTTISH DIALECT

Forthcoming Publication of New Testament is Awaited with Interest.

The religious world of Great Britain is greatly interested in the forthcoming publication at Paisley, Scotland, of a Scottish version of the New Testament.

All the gospels, the Acts and the epistles will be rendered into the pure Scottish dialect. The publishers are confident the new book will find its way into every thorough-going Scottish home throughout the world.

The clergy generally look with favor on the innovation, believing it will add thousands to the number of Scotchmen and Scotchwomen who now read the New Testament.

Unbusiness-Like.

"White Buffalo," the Chicago Irishman who was elected chief of the Winnebago Indians a few months ago, has accepted a challenge from Tom Thunder, an Indian who wants "White Buffalo's" job, to fight a duel to the death with tomahawks. Unfortunately, however, says the Chicago Times-Herald, Tom insists that the battle must be waged far from the madding crowd, where there will be no gate receipts to be devoted to charity.

Premiums Offered.

In Connecticut one school-teacher recently made pupils kiss each other when they were caught whispering, while another suspended 15 girls for flirting. Consistency, says the Boston Globe, seems to be a lost jewel in the Nutmeg state.

All Kinds of Hot Springs.

At Whakarewarewa, New Zealand, there are geysers, hot springs, boiling pools, mud volcanoes and hot waterfalls.

KEEPING YOUNG.

A Placid Condition of Mind Has Much to Do with Warding Off Age.

The art of keeping young does not lie in the use of cosmetics or face foods, which restore the wrinkled muscles and smooth out the telltale crow's feet. Robust physical health will do a great deal to keep its possessor young in spite of the flight of years, but we have all of us known women who were prematurely old in thought and feeling and appearance, although they were in perfect health. Illness or any extraordinary strain on the mind or body will often cause a comparatively young person to take on the appearance of extreme age. It is no fable "that the hair has turned white in a single night," under great mental excitement. It thus seems to be demonstrated by facts that the physical weakening of the bodily powers which we call "old age" may be a sudden or a gradual change. This is but another proof of the power of the mind over the body. The way to long life and to avoid the weakness of age seems to lie not alone in maintaining a healthy body, but a healthy mind and disposition in a healthy body. A placid condition of mind which enables its possessor to avoid alike excessive excitement or a disposition to brooding care or to fretfulness certainly keeps off the marks of time. All these morbid conditions write their story on the face, either in heavy lines or fine wrinkles. The result of sudden bursts of temper or of fretfulness are so apparent in the lines of the face that a physiognomist can generally trace the disposition of a middle-aged person by these facial lines.

Physical labor, says the New York Tribune, makes people grow old early, but there is no proof that mental labor carried on under proper conditions has any such effect. On the contrary, the best way to keep young is to keep the mind active and alive to the interests of the day, or, in short, to keep abreast of the times. No one grows old so fast as the man or woman who has no object to live for. Mental and bodily inactivity seem to exert a baneful influence on the body. Nature exacts a penalty for every violation of her laws. The idler grows old faster, other things being equal, than the worker. Ennui soon writes its tale in the lines that tell of a rapid, listless disposition and an ill-spent, idle life.

"Doing nothing is their curse. Is there a sin can vex us worse?"

Education has added years of useful, active life to the woman of today by giving her interests in the affairs of to-day. If we would keep off the signs of years we must keep young in spirit. "We must live in trust in God and in charity to man until we reach that kingdom of Heaven where there is no 'growing old,'" but all live in the eternal springtime of youth.

FASHION NOTES.

Odd Bits of Information for Followers of the Latest in Dress.

Red, running through the gamut of its glowing shades, from the royal damask and jacque rose tints to light cherry dye, will appear as a favorite accessory on spring costumes of gray, brown, certain shades of green, and blue, and notably on black costumes, jackets, capes and hats, says the New York Post.

Parisian designers are exploiting the attractions of kilted and plaited skirts in various attractive guises. For many fabrics this method of arranging skirts is decidedly preferable to overskirt effects which easily rumple. Those who have always admired the style, but were unable to make use of it on account of the bulk of fabric between the waist, will be glad to learn that there are new forms of the skirt in which the widths of the box plait or kilt decrease inch by inch as it nears the hips.

In contrast to the evening dresses in Victorian style, made with low-necked bodices and long mitt sleeves reaching well over the hand, the summer will show copies from some of the new French models for maidens and matrons. They will have high-necked waists of transparent fabric made with low-cut linings, and short cap sleeves with matching lining. On dancing dresses this cap will be replaced by mere zephyrs of lace, net or chiffon, caught up with jeweled pins.

While a majority of the kilted skirts will simply be laid in plain flat folds, pressed or stitched to keep close to the outline of the skirt, other more elaborate styles will appear, showing alternating box plaits and kiltings, plaits with panels set between every three or five of the flat folds, and kilts that are first tucked, ribbon-edged or scalloped, and bound before they are laid. Panels cut up first into skirt-lengths about seven inches wide, are lined with colored silk, red, for instance, or mauve, if the dress is black, and then applied to the foundation skirt. A pink chambray model shows a skirt laid in five regular Scotch kilts of good width, and next to these a box plait of the goods covered with stripes of white Swiss embroidery. This arrangement extends around the entire skirt from the hem to a hip yoke made wholly of the embroidery. The gimps and sleeves of the round waist are also of this decoration, as are the collar and belt. A similar model is formed of plain and embroidered white India silk made on a white taffeta foundation.

Why He Regretted. Visitor—I understand your sentence expires to-morrow—why are you so dejected? Prisoner—Alas! Lady, de weather report says "rain" for to-morrow, and I have no umbrella!—Puck.

BRANDY FOR TROOPS.

Army Surgeons Considering Question of Supplying It as Ration.

Suggestion of Capt. Woodruff Receives Attention—Matter Liable to Excite Opposition of Temperance People.

Army surgeons are engaged in the consideration of a question which will probably excite the temperance people to greater protest than the discussion over the army canteen. The matter has been brought forth by a surgeon of the army, Capt. Woodruff, who served in the Santiago campaign, and who has had some experience with troops in the Philippines. Capt. Woodruff some time ago reported that the troops in the tropics required alcoholic drink as a preventive of disease. He said this information came to him originally from a surgeon of the Spanish army who had seen a great deal of service in the Philippines. He was not inclined to accept the advice, which was at variance with the prevailing theory among medical experts and dietetic authorities.

He found, he says, that the Spanish medical officer was right, and that alcohol to a limited extent and in temperate measure contributed to the health of soldiers exposed to the climatic conditions in the Philippines. He assumes, as a result of his experience and observation at Santiago, that the same rule will apply to the troops in Cuba. He has recommended to the war department that there be a regular issue of brandy, as is done by the French medical authorities and by the British to troops in tropical countries.

The army medical officials have taken the matter under advisement. They realize fully the importance of Dr. Woodruff's contention and they appreciate the opposition which is likely to be aroused among the total abstainers, who have fought the army canteen with such ferocity. Most of the army surgeons do not share Dr. Woodruff's conclusions, but they are deemed worthy of serious consideration. It is possible the army ration for troops in the tropics, therefore, will embrace an alcoholic beverage for the sake of the soldiers' health.

YIELDS TO TREATMENT.

Leprosy Patient at New York Treated with Chaulmugroon Oil is Practically Cured.

Pietro Gometti, 25 years old, has been discharged from the City hospital, on Blackwell's Island, New York, practically cured of leprosy, for which he had been under treatment by Dr. Kelly, the house physician, for over three years. This is the first case on record where anything approaching a cure has been effected. Applications of chaulmugroon oil gave to Gometti practically a new skin.

Chaulmugroon oil is a rare substance, which comes from a plant of the same name in India. It is used in leprosy cases in that country, Dr. Kelly says, but not with much success, owing to the heat there.

A lot of the oil was imported to this country to be used in the public hospitals. The New York climate, Dr. Kelly says, seemed to give new life, and it performed its work almost magically. After a year of almost constant application of the remedy the patient began to show signs of improvement.

LAMPS FOR POTENTATES.

Enterprising New York Manufacturer Finding Ready Sale for His Goods in the Orient.

"Carrying coals to Newcastle" is a proverb out of date, for an enterprising New York manufacturer is shipping lamps to Bagdad, the home of Aladdin. He had made a lamp that seems to have captured the whole orient, and princes and potentates are clamoring for his goods. Missionaries were responsible for the introduction of the lamps. Realizing that the heathen were dwelling in darkness, they informed the benighted that the Americans had good light to sell. Many of the buyers are exalted personages. The lamps go to the emperor of Siam's palace at Bangkok, to the sultan of Morocco's palace at Morocco, and to a number of caliphs at Damascus and viziers at Bagdad.

WAITERS BELIEVE IN 'TIPS.'

At Their Banquet One Who Serves Them Gets \$20 and Others Half That Much.

The sentiment of Chicago waiters on "tipping" was illustrated the other night at the opening of the clubhouse of the Chicago Hotel and Restaurant Employees' society, 14 Custom House place.

During the banquet one of the waiters gathered from his fellow waiters and the chefs at the board \$20 in "tips," and his less fortunate companions did no worse than \$15 each. "Let this be the clarion note to the world," said President Max Koppel, when the "tips" had been counted, "of the position of the men who perform these services."

Better Job Than President.

It took Peterewski about four months to earn \$60,000 more in this country than the president of the United States gets in four years, and the caricatures of him were not a bit worse, says the Chicago Times-Herald, than are those of the president, either.

Give Us One Good Mark.

Let us bear in mind, says the Washington Post, the fact that we stamped out bullfighting in Cuba.