

The Green Republican

VOL. XX,

A FAMILY REMEMBRANCE

DR. JAMES CURRIE, a prominent merchant of Montreal, Can., writes from 150 St. James Street as follows:—
"I have used your *Pessary for Catarrh* and find it an excellent remedy for coughs and colds."
"If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of *Pessary*, write at once to Dr. H. M. Foster, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis."
Address: Dr. H. M. Foster, President of The Harmonic Sanitarium, Columbus, O. All correspondence held confidential.

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Bears the Signature *Dr. J. C. Holt*

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"Made a Well Man of Me."
"I was a weak, nervous, and bloodless man, but after taking *RESTORE* I feel like a well man."
For sale in Morgantown, Ky., by W. T. Kistinger, Druggist.

CHAPTER XV.

SIDNEY TROVE

was talking a while with Miss Letitia. Miss Letitia, a member of the congregation, was a young woman of about twenty, who had been a member of the church since she was a child. She was a very kind and generous person, and she had been very kind to Sidney Trove when he had first come to the church. She had given him a seat in the front of the church, and she had been very kind to him in many other ways. Sidney Trove was a young man of about twenty, who had been a member of the church since he was a child. He was a very kind and generous person, and he had been very kind to Miss Letitia when she had first come to the church. He had given her a seat in the front of the church, and he had been very kind to her in many other ways.

"I am," said Trove, and followed him to the cold hospitality of the spare room, a place of peril, but beautifully clean. There was a neat rug carpet on the floor, irregularly edged on the brass and wash table and a spotted quilt of patchwork on the bed; but like the drape of surgical linen. It was a place for signs and redemption, not for rest. Half an inch of frost on every window pane glistened in the dim light of the candle.

"As soon as they unlock my door I'll come and let ye out in the mornin'!" Trove whispered.

"Are they going to lock me in?" "Wouldn't wonder," said Trove soberly. "What can ye expect from a couple o' dunces o' ye kind like them?"

"There was a note of long suffering in his half-whispered tone." "Good night, mister," said he, with a look of dejection. "Orie have a night-cup o' yer gill boat front on yer hat."

"Trove was all a-shiver in the time it took him to address, and his breath came out of him in spreading shafts of steam. Sheets of flannel and comforters made a cover, under which the heat of his own blood warmed his body. He became unconformably aware of the presence of his head and feet, however. He could hear stealthy movements beyond the door and knew they were barricading it with furniture. Long before daylight a hurried removal of the barricade awoke him. Then he heard a rap at the door and the excited voice of Tunk.

"Say, mister, come here quick!" it said.

"If I was ying," said Tunk, "which I'm glad it ain't, I'd rub a little of that blue ointment on his stomach." The two old men took the baby into their bedroom. It was an hour later when Trove came back. Tunk sat down by the kitchen fire. There was a loud wail in the bedroom.

"What's the news?" said Tunk, who met him at the door.

"Trunk, that's all," said Trove. "I took this bottle, slung-shot and bar of iron away from him. The woman thought I had better bring them with me and put them out of his way."

"He laid them on the floor in a corner." "I got him into bed," he continued, "and then hid the ax and came away. I guess they're all right now. When I left he had begun to snore."

"What's we ain't all right," said Tunk, pointing to the room. "If you can't sleep, I'll go with you."

"There stood Mary Leblanc, conquer that thing you'll do well. Poor Miss Tessie!" he added, shaking his head.

"What's the matter with her?" Trove asked.

"I'm glad it ain't," said Tunk, "which I'm glad it ain't, I'd rub a little of that blue ointment on his stomach." The two old men took the baby into their bedroom. It was an hour later when Trove came back. Tunk sat down by the kitchen fire. There was a loud wail in the bedroom.

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THE MOTHER-IN-LAW CAN'T EAT

HER STRANGE POSITION AMONG MANY OF THE WORLD'S PEOPLES.

Have you ever seen a mother-in-law who has been in the same house a partition with her daughter-in-law? If they live in the same house a partition must be set up between them. If they live in the same house a partition must be set up between them. If they live in the same house a partition must be set up between them.

In many parts of Australia a woman will not look at her daughter's husband. She hides whenever he comes near her, going out of her way to avoid him, and if it is impossible she hides her face with her cloak. She would not mention his name for fear of being in the world. The English woman hides behind a bush and holds a shield to her face. She would rather speak to a stranger than to her son-in-law.

Franklin, who gave much time to the studies of the North American Indian, assures us it is considered extremely improper for a woman to speak to her son-in-law, and when she has any important communication to make she is considered proper for her to turn her back on him and speak by means of a third person. The same law holds good among the Sioux and Dakotas, and is violated the offender is punished by having his garments torn from his back and thrown away. With the Omaha has neither the father nor mother in-law anything to do with the son-in-law, nor do they speak to him.

In his travels to Timbuctoo Caillies narrates that from the moment of betrothal the lover is careful not to see the father and mother of the bride. They avoid each other all their lives. The same is true in the case of the Zulus of the Zulu Mountains, but the only answer I could obtain was, it is our way.

This custom extends beyond the relations. If the lover is a subject of the women's camp, except a few intimate friends whom he is permitted to visit. A little tent is generally set up for the son-in-law, and when he is obliged to cross the camp he covers his face. This custom exists among Indian tribes and extends far beyond.

In the tribes of New South Wales the young man, when coming a girl, avoids her mother as much as he can and grows up distant from her. Some people consider it absolutely essential for a young man to give a glance to his mother-in-law, however good looking she is. They say that they must not look at her too long or she will die. It is the fashion with some tribes in central Africa to sit with bent knees in their presence and not to put their feet out. A Konga proverb states: "My mother-in-law is angry with me, but what do I care? We do not eat from the same dish."

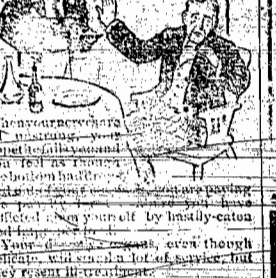
In Asia, after the wedding day, a man never sees the face of his daughter-in-law. A similar custom exists in Persia and the Fiji Islands. Some people consider it absolutely essential for a young man to give a glance to his mother-in-law, however good looking she is. They say that they must not look at her too long or she will die. It is the fashion with some tribes in central Africa to sit with bent knees in their presence and not to put their feet out. A Konga proverb states: "My mother-in-law is angry with me, but what do I care? We do not eat from the same dish."

Many more instances might be mentioned, but these are enough to show that the position of the mother-in-law among many peoples is strange. The cause for it is not positively known. Sir John Lubbock feels that its origin lies in customs where a man really loved his wife. This account is the explanation of the girl's parents, who resented his doing by leaving his wife with another man. Gradually, this custom was only a matter of habit, but the mother-in-law still shows her disapproval by having nothing to do with her daughter-in-law. Professor E. B. Taylor says it is an act of cutting. When a young man comes into a family he is ignored; he is not even considered one of them. Both explanations may be true in part, but they do not tell the whole story. It is more likely that a feeling of rivalry and jealousy is at the bottom of it all—Chicago Tribune.

The marriage can be very nearly every day in the hands of lower Egypt and also to a limited extent in the plains of Hungary and southern France.

The Jamestown Exposition, where Uncle Sam's new show will be given free to every body, will open his gates to the public on the historic shores of Hampton Roads near Norfolk, Va., April 26, 1907, and closes Nov. 30, 1907. It will be an International Exposition, given in honor of the 300th Anniversary of the first permanent English settlement in America.

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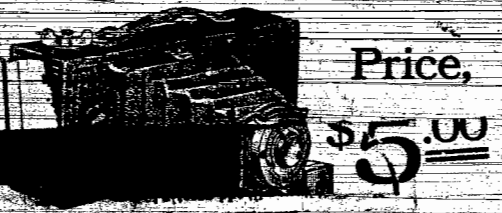
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EARLY TIME TABLES

THE FIRST RAILWAY GUIDE THAT WAS ISSUED IN ENGLAND.

Bradshaw's Modest Volume and the Disabler: the Manchester Quaker Had to Overcome—Traveling in the Old-Time Pioneer Trains.

It was an inspired moment when it occurred to George Bradshaw, the Manchester Quaker and map engraver, to publish his time table in 1825, and even if his intricate pages, as has been suggested, have helped to drive many a man out of his wits, it is quite certain that John Bull could never do without his Bradshaw.

In the early days of this friend of those who travel by rail-Funch published an amusing, if not very truthful, skit entitled "Bradshaw—A Mystery," in which two young lovers, covered by language of railway, play to meet by the friendly assistance of Bradshaw. But, after consulting his pages until they were on the verge of lunacy, the lady, in despair, exclaims, "Bradshaw has nearly maddened me." "And me," rejoins Orlando.

He talks of trains arriving that never start. Of trains that seem to start and never arrive. Of junctions where no union is effected. Of coaches hustling trains that never come.

And so on, but the genial Quaker only smiled and went on his way. In these days, when the United Kingdom is covered with an intricate network of many thousands of miles of railways and when its time tables spread over considerably more than a thousand densely packed pages of type, it seems impossible to imagine a time when you could count all the railways on the fingers of one hand, and when the only guide was a medal carried in the pocket, on which were engraved the times of starting of a dozen trains of the Grand Junction railway.

This was the condition of things in the year of Queen Victoria's accession, and two years later, on Oct. 10, 1828, Bradshaw published his first Railway Time Table, a tiny pamphlet four and a half inches long and three inches wide, bound in green cloth with gold lettering. It was nothing more than a collection of the monthly time tables issued by the seven railway companies then in existence and was as modest a volume as ever came from the press.

Of this pioneer Bradshaw there are only four copies now in existence, of which two are in the Bodleian Library at Oxford, and if by chance one of them were to come into the market it would certainly fetch many times its weight in gold.

The success of his Time Table encouraged Bradshaw to a more ambitious effort, and he inaugurated the year 1840 by publishing his Railway Companion; a twin-volume of but thirty-eight pages, including maps, and sold at a shilling. This volume was issued concurrently for eight years, when the two volumes were merged in the Guide.

These original Bradshaws were published at irregular intervals and included some sheets, which often failed to make their appearance until the 5th or 6th of the month, from the difficulty in learning the changes in times from the railway authorities.

The companies, indeed, strongly resented Bradshaw's innovation and put every possible obstacle in his way. But Bradshaw was not to be put off, and the Quaker's pertinacity and persistence, and at last they capitulated and actually agreed, at his request, to adjust their time tables for the beginning of each month. It was on Dec. 1, 1841, that Bradshaw began to publish his Guide monthly "under the direction and with the assistance of the railway companies," and from this date things began to run smoothly for him.

The first monthly Guide was of thirty-two pages and contained forty-two or forty-three lines of railway, to such an extent had they multiplied in four or five years. It was published both in volume form and adapted as a single large sheet, price three-pence, which could be mounted on a stiff board and hung up in offices and business houses.

In 1843 Bradshaw had blossomed into the Monthly General Railway and Steam Navigation Guide, with elaborate tables containing a list of shares, exhibiting at one view the cost, traffic length, dividend and market value of the same.

These early railway guides are most interesting reading. The trains are described as first class, second class, mixed, fast and mail. Third class travelers had the choice of traveling on the roof or in open wagons resembling cat the trucks, while gentlemen riding in their own coaches are charged second class fares. Luggage was carried on the roof.—New York Herald.

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