



When Women of Cold, Pure Water, Without Visible Vote

By MRS. PERCY OLIVIA SMITH

it was some time after 12. The bell pealed loudly again and again, until at last Mrs. Sturtevant was after a most strenuous day.

Slipping from the soft warm blanka fretful exclamation: "Who is it?"

not a little resentful. "Gracious, let ones in the neighborhood, are owned times, and I'm perfectly freezing!"

"Don't waste time asking questions,

in a moment, my dear."

"In a moment," shrieked her friend. Well, I guess not. Fix your hair and put on your most stunning gown. We'll meet a lot-of women down there, and you realize, of course, that one's looks-

"Oh, yes, of course." Mrs. Sturtevant put her hand to ber hair distractedly. "I must be a perfect fright -but I will be down just as soon as I can. You needn't come up; I'll do better alone."

Arrived at the hall, all was confusion. Very few men were pre---t, and they seemed rather uncertain, and for the most part undersized. and a decidedly henpecked appear-

The women were present in goodly number, all dressed in the dernier eri fashion, or relapsed into the inocuous desuctude of separate skirts and neat little toques. But all spoke, and generally all spoke at once.

Some severe ones gazed over their austere noses with cold unfeeling pale blue eyes and "laid down the law." Some of the real old campaigners purred like kittens, with claws softly sheathed, while the newer recruits ranted outright. But one and all agreed that the East side candidate must be nipped in the bud.

The posters were gotten up in mas terly style. Every few minutes some new idea was added, until almost every woman in the hall could gaze proudly upon the work when it was finished and say 'twas hers.

It remained for Mrs. Sam Lloyd to cap the climax. "Ladies," she began, in her cool, crisp tones, "there is one thing more which ought to go into these posters, something of which my friend, Mrs. John Sturtevant is well aware, and to which she can swear, if necessary."

When the hum of surprised interest had died away, at a request from the chair, Mrs. Sturtevant rose pale and

confused. "I am sure," she began, darting an angry glance at her friend, which that worthy lady refused to see. "I am not aware of any information which would in any way add weight to these posters:" and with an indignant shake of her plumes, she sat down.

"Why, Mrs. Sturtevant," exclaimed 1.e intrepid one in reproachful tones, "how can you say so? Didn't you just tell me on the way down here that your sister had a maid whose husband had run away with an adventuress of the very same name and appearance as this new candidate? Do you mean to tell me that you believe there could be two adventuresses with the same name and appearance running off with people's husbands, and forcing themselves upon the no-

tice of this honorable body?" Allowing a few moments for this ananswerable logic to sink into the plastic minds of her hearers, she continued in a pouting tone: "Really, when so much is at stake-when we rely upon you to help us at this crit-Ical moment, I do not think it quite honorable of you to withhold such valuable information."

"We cannot always think of our own personal feelings," put in the

STRANGE LAKES OF PERU

Outlet or Inlet, and Always at Same Level.

From Crucero Alto, the highest town in the world, the southern railroad of Peru drops down into the Legunillas, or lake region of the Cordilleras, where, 1,250 feet above the sea, is a group of large lakes of very fully aroused from the deep slumber cold, pure water, without inlet or out- Reading; Miss Shook. into which she had sunk so gratefully, let. They receive the drainage of the surrounding hills and conceal it somewhere, but there is no visible means ets, she sprang out of her bed, with of the escape. A fringe of ice forms around the edges of the lakes every she snapped crossly from the window. night the year round. The two largest "It is I, Mrs. Sam Lloyd!" came the lakes of the group, Saracocha and answer, in a voice high, metallic and Cachipascana, with several smaller me in, I think I've rung about 20 by a former president of Peru, Mr. Ro-

A curious phenomenon about the but get your clothes on, and come lakes is that they keep at the same along. We must get to work at level at all times. No amount of rain makes any difference, apparently, in A faint light of battle glowed in their depth, which, however, has not Mrs. Sturtevant's eyes as she turned been plumbed in every case. This toward the stairs. "I shall be down adds to the awe with which these lakes are regarded by the Indians. There are no boats upon the lakes, except a few small rowboats, which have to be kept close into the shore for fear of being drawn into whirlpools that are said to exist in the center. There is some foundation for this fear, for only two or three years ago a boat containing five men disappeared on one of these mysterious lakes and was never found. Of course it may have capsized, but the bodies of the occupants were never discovered, nor did the boat ever float to the shore. The belief is that the whole party was lured into the maelstrom and swallowed up by the waters of death. In the center of Lake Popo there is known to be a whirlpool, and in it many lives have been lost. Boats that are drawn into this current are whirled swiftly around and disappear. For the protection of navigators the government has anchored buoys in the lake to mark the dangerous

There is supposed to be an underground outflow from all these lakes. Careful observers say that in that locality are frequently found cornstalks, reeds and other debris which do not grow in the vicinity, but are found in great abundance among the lakes of the interior.

the tause, why then really we must sink personal considerations and speak out bold!y-nobly for the right."

"Oh, if you put it in that way," began Mrs. Sturtevant, timidly, "I suppose I ought to go in, only it was merely supposition on my part, because the name was the same and the photograph looked so much like the other woman-but I am not absolutely sure-"

"Better sure than sorry," piped up thin old voice in the back of the hall, which was soon drowned in the cheers and exclamations.

"Of course she's the same oneyou could tell it by her pictures. You could tell it by her pictures. If they don't show depravity! Bigamy, that's what it is, and she has a husband living, too!"

"And perhaps a lot of helpless, abandoned little children!" put in a fussily dressed little woman who sat with her feet turned in pigeon-toed. and spoke with a lisp.

"Do we want an adventuress and a bigamist?" in large type was suggested, and despite the faint protest of Mrs. Sturtevant, who was suddenly being lionized for the first time in her life, the motion was put and carried, and the posters were ready for

the printer. It was with some qualms that she went home in the gray of the morning. in a fine drizzling rain, to snatch a few hours' sleep before the morning meeting of the ways and means mittee.

But her Macbeth in the person of Mrs. S: m Lloyd had "murdered sleep" for her, her eyes glittered with feverish unrest; she had taken cold, and the puffs and braids weighed almost as heavily upon her aching head as the posters upon her conscience.

Just as her head was nodding in her chair, she was awakened by the chatter of the children with their nur

PROGRAM

FRIDAY NIGHT DECEMBER 30, AT COURT HOUSE

PART ONE

Chorus; Choral Club. Reading; Miss Black Solo; Mrs. Blackburn.

Quartet; Mrs. Blackburn, Miss Upton, Boyce Hatchett and C. M. Whipp.

PART TWO

BUG-SCUFFLE DISTRICT SCHOOL.

EXHIBITION DAY.

Song: "America." Willie Forget-me-not; Speech.

Martha Ann Smith; Song. Willie Hadroks; Speech. Lucinda Wiggins; Speech. Miss Dolitle: Speech. Si Perkins; Lecture. Tommie Toddlekins; Speech. Salasie Perkenhead; Speech. Emma Jane Perkins; Speech. John Perkenhead; Speech Drucilla Luribkins: Speech.

"Poor little creatures," she mur mured guiltily. She had hardly looked at them lately. And then she heard the cheery voice of her husband calling to her from the hall: "Awake yet, dearle?"

Valedictory: Miss Perkenhead.

"Awake?" she repeated, bitterly. "Why, I've been up all night!" "Well, you look it," he laughed, as he came to the door. "You look ten years older since yesterday.

Where were you?" "Mrs. Sam Lloyd-" she began. "That woman again," he growled. "She will be the death of you."

She flared up at once. "You are just 'ke all men-you hate her just because she is clever and brilliant and can outwit all the political schemers in town!"

"Oh, no," he responded, lightly. "She is not clever-no woman is clever who can't interest her own husband, and lets him wander like a in on the Thursday evening lost sheep to all the clubs in town, train. They left Albany, Ore-"Well, of course," curmured his wife. "She is just a trifle selfish, I'll admit, but-"

"No buts about it," he returned, quick to follow his advantage. "If she were a man I know what I'd call her, a 'Ward Heeler,' my dear, and I wouldn't be surprised if she isn't pretty well paid in some quarters for her cleverness-not that you'd better repeat this-we don't want to be up for slander, but between you and me and the bureau, the fact is that I have it from pretty good authority."

Mrs. Sturtevant paled visibly, and net-work of little lines grew round her forehead.

"If a person-" she stammered, "a woman, you know, should put some damaging news in a paper or poster or anything-about any person or can didate, I mean-could they do anything to them-I mean if the person wasn't quite sure, but only guessed

John Sturtevant laughed loud and

"This is delicious," he said, "only guessed it? Well, I'm afraid the guesser would have to back up the guesses pretty quick, or go to fail, if the matter were pushed." "But a woman," she protested.

Would they send a woman to jail?" "Would they? Yes, my dear, that is one of the privileges you have!" "John," she gasped, "I'm afraid Mrs. Lloyd is all you say. I'm afraid she -that is-don't laugh, John-I told her about Emma's husband running away with that awful woman, and she had the same name and looke

Christian Endeavor Program. Sunday, Jan. 1, 1911.

New Year's Consecration Meeting)

"Untrodden Ways." Josh. 3:1-17 Bro Whipp Leaker. Song. - Prayer.

Consecration (A paper) Mrs. Honea.

Song, Mixed quartet, Misses Upton and McLoud, Messrs. Hatchett and Herring.

Name some things that should characterize the New Year's work. Miss Alta Davis.

Bible Drill by all present. General Discussion of the New Year's work.

Barrel of Pure, Texas Cane

LO T-During the Christmas exercises at the Methodist church check and its walstcoat a handsome vase belonging to Mrs. Bert Bailey. Party who Southa Europina Wiggs: Essay, received same will please leave it at The News office.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson spent Christmas with Mrs. Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery.

> George Small is building a new house on the lots once occupied by the G. W. Reed home in the west part of town.

> The new house being built by Mr. Murphy, of the Burton Lingo Lumber Company, is rapidly nearing completion.

> The Sock Social given by the Sunbeams at the home of B. L. Shook Tuesday evening was a decided success.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE TEXAS

Shed Weathers and wife came gon, about three weeks ago, returning by way of McCauley, Fisher county, Texas, where they spent Christmas. says "Texas looks better than it ever did before."

Elegies For Old Year. "Of all sounds of all bells, most sol emn and touching is the peal which rings out the old year." wrote Charles Lamb. "I never hear it without a gathering up of my mind to a concentration of all the images that have diffused over the past twelvemonth, all I have done or suffered, performed or

person dies." Longfellow, too, looks at the solemn side of the old year, for he save in his "Midnight Mass For the Dying Year:" Through the woods and mountain passes

neglected, in that regretted time !

begin to know its worth as when a

The winds like anthems roll. They are chanting solemn masses, Singing: "Pray for this soul! Pray, pray!

however, looks more to the New Year and voices the sentiment of the "king is dead, long live the king." It is not well to dwell upon the mistakes of the

He was full of joke and jest, But all his merry quips are o'er. To see him die across the waste His son and heir doth ride posthaste. But he'll be dead before Every one for his own.

The night is stormy and cold. my friend

And the New Year, blithe and bold, my

PUSHING BACK OF OLD AGE

Vas Considered Old at

There is no fact more striking than the way modern life is pushing back the period of old age, says a writer in the September Strand magasine. Less than a century ago a man was old at forty. You have only to pick up Jane Austen's novels to find gentlemen of Tahoka Saturday. thirty-five described as middle aged. At sixty they were gabbling in their dotage. And there is Mr. Pickwickthat dead, delightful, benevolent old gentleman of forty-five!

Fifty years ago, when a man reached the age of forty-five he grew a beard under his chin, bought himself a pair of drab gatters and a white Church will give a Trip Around neckcloth, and spoke with anxious concern of the rising generation, whose manners were so different from Look out for the program next those he had known as a "young man." Nowadays the popular notion week. of irresponsible, irrepre Syrup, just opened at The Mer- Illustrated by Colonel Roosevelt, who cantile, bring on your jug. 19-1t is fifty-two. In our generation thirtytwo is outwardly indistinguishable from fifty-two, save in that the former has a slightly more youthful tint in its

As for the fair eas the manus old woman is all but extinct. The pretty, vivacious matron you admire at a garden party may have seen twenty-five or seventy summers. As Queen Alexandra not long since said to Mme. Melina Patti: "We two are two of the youngest women in England." The Illustrious royal example has been so sedulously followed that the womenalways young, always active, always in the height of fashion-may be said to laugh in the face of Father Time.

Miss rite Wright was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Small, during the holidays.

The Christmas Tree at the Baptist Church was a decided success. The tree was tastefully decorated with all kinds of pretty devices The Christmas Bells in the holiday colors, day, accompanied by Mrs. though silent to the ear, rang a Donaldson and the children, who message of good cheer to the hearts gathered there to celebrate the Birth of Our Lord.

Santa Claus was impartial and old folks and young shared loaded on the tree.

A Motion Song by Mrs. Lee reaching from floor to ceiling. Hall's class and recitations by served as the center, and was Misses Jennie Lowe, Beulah decorated with festoons and Davis, Mary Lee Lowe, and bells. When loaded with the Masters Paul Howell and Melvin gookly array of presents with

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H. E. Randall.

If you want some good, genubring your jug to The Mercan- friends in general and his church

Personal And Local Items

YOU MAY FIND IT HERE, LOOK

G. W. Pilley was a visitor to

Miss Linnie Babston spent Christmas in Tahoka the guest of Mrs. A. S. Coughran.

The Ladies of the Methodist the World Tuesday Jan. 10 1911.

FOR SALE-One rebuilt buggy and one rebuilt hack. - W. P. Phenix, one block south of the gin, Tahoka, Texas. 20-1t

Miss Pauline Ramsey entertained her young friends at her home Monday evening. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by

Jim Crie, who has been at Post City for the past two weeks returned home on the auto Saturday noon.

Miss Ammie McLarry, of Lubbock, came down Thursday to visit her friend Mrs. Roberts, tho is convalescent after an operation.

Miss Ola Calloway spent Christmas in Tahoka with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Donaldson. She returned to her home Monwill spedd the holidays with her parent, Rev. and Mrs. Calloway of Lubbock.

The Christmas Festivities at in the goodies and useful articles the Methodist Church were ably carried out and did credit to all A nice program was rendered; who took part. A large Star which "Old Santa" saw fit to bless us, it was indeed a beauti-

The program consisted of a Ketner's Store. Mrs. H. O. solo by Mrs. Blackburn, a 3ong by the children anp a talk by Bro. Sharp, which was never finished, as "Santa Claus" came We want all of your butter, in and took charge, and was eggs, chickens and turkeys and welcomed with shouts of glee we will pay the highest cash from the children.

> Mr. and Mrs H. C. Crie accompanied by their father, E. H. Crie, took supper with Dr. and Mrs. McCoy Monday evening

Johnnie Slover is now able to

Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart are living in the house west of Dr. Windham's.

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of towd, called on The News in town the first of the week to No. 1, in Blk. C42, Public School Tuesday morning.

day to visit the home folks dur- their stay. ing the holidays. Miss Minnie that place.

Come.

Joe Barnes, of six miles east Mr. and Mrs. Luke Riley were The South-west 1/4 of Survey attend the "Home Coming" of Land, which tract of land is fully the Odd Fellows Tuesday night. described in Deed from A. E. Mc-Miss Minnie Chambers came They were the guests of Mr. Phaul to W. E. Crump, dated parcels of land situated and being home from Canyon City last Fri- and Mrs. George Riley during Sept. 26, 1907, Vol. 9, page 226,

Buy

Notice, Sheriff's Sale STATE OF TEXAS

County, Texas:

November A. D. 1910, A. E. Mc. T. M. Bartley Phaul recovered a judgment in the District Court of Lynn County, cution issued out of the District Texas, against W. E. Crump, for Court of Lynn County, Texas, on the sum of \$423.72 with interest 2 judgement rendered in said thereon from the 11th day of No- Court on the 17th day of November vember A. D. 1910, at ten per A. D. 1910, in favor of the said cent per armum and all cost of Martha I. Ray, and against the suit, with a foreclosure of the fol- said Jennie Scott, J. G. Scott, and lowing described property viz:

situated in Lynn County, Texas, is attending the State Normal at Mrs. J. R. Honea entertained November A. D. 1910. The numquite a party at dinner Sunday. ber of said case on the docket of property to be sold as under execution in satisfaction of said Judgement. will

> And I. J. H. Edwards, Sherifi of Lynn County, Texas, did on the 28th day of December A. D. 1910, at three o'clock p. m. levy upon the above described property and I will on the 7th day of February A. D. 1911, sell at buolic sale at the Court House door of Lynn County, Texas, between the hours of to o'clock a tn. and 4 p. m. of the same day, the a ove described property to he highest

Dated this the 28 h day of De ember A. D. 1910

J. H. EDWARDS, Sheriff Lynn Conney, Texas.

J. S. Wells, of this place, went R TEW YEAR'S EVE came right home with Bro. Roberts, of Floyd county, the first of the week and returned Wednesday, of

of Texas Ribbon Cane Syrup, at than a dozen persons had knelt at the The Mercantile.

spend Christmass with the doc-

Notice Of Intention to

NOTICE of intention to apply to be Legislature of Texas, which conrenes in January, 1911, for the pasace of an act authorizing the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway ompany to lease that portion of the allroad of The Percs & Northern fexas Railway Company extending rom Coleman, Texas, to Sweetwater, Texas, or to authorize The Pecos & Northern Texas Railway Company to contract with the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company for the operation by the officers of the Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe Railway omnany of said railroad from Colenan to Sweetwater.

The undersigned will apply to the Legislature of Texas, which convenes in January, 1911, for the passage of an act authorizing the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company to lease the railroad of The Pecos and Northern Texas Railway Company extending from Coleman, Texas to Sweetwater, Texas, or in the alternative to authorize The Pecos and Northern Texas Railway Company to Santa Fe Railway Company for the cons Wiley and Mills had been so bold operation by the officers of the Gulf, as to approach the godless crowd Colorado and Santa Fe Railway around the door and suggest that there always on hand. Prices Reasonable count of The Pecos & Northern Texas They had even dared to tell two or Railwaw Company.

Gulf. Colorado and Sania Fe Railway Company,

By E. P. Ripley, President.

Sheriff's Sale.

The State of Texas County

In the District Court of Lynn County, Texas, Martha I. Ray Whereas, on the 11th day of vs. Jennie Scott, J. G. Scott and

> Whereas, by virtue of an exe-T. M. Bartley, No. 65, on the docket of said court, I did, on the 15th, day of December, A. D. 1910 at 3 o'clock p. m. levy upon the following described tracts and in Lynn County, Texas, and beonging to the said Jennie Scott

> And on the 7th, day of February, A. D. 1911, being the first Tuesday in said menth, between the hours of 10 o.clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the court house door of said County I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Jennie Scott in and to said property.

to-wit, Abstract 1014, Certificate

551, Survey 440, Grantee, O. M.

Breeks, containing 640 acres, in

Lynn County, Texas.

Dated this the 15th day of December A. D. 1910.

J. H. EDWARDS. Sheriff, Lonn County, Texas,

A MEMORABLE WATCH MEETING

in the middle of a series of Just received a large barrell after night for a month, and not more 19-1t mourners' beach, including the chron ic backsliders. When the opening hymn was announced all the seats had Dr. and Mrs. Inmon went to been taken, and a dense crowd of boys Lubbock Saturday morning to and young men occupied the space between the door and the last row of

> As the hours slipped by and the end of the old year approached the service. changed into a season of prayer and testimony. The little clock which Apply For Special Law, hung on the wall behind the pulpit finally pointed to 11 o'clock, and the



preacher arose to make one last supreme effort to recizim some soul from eternal torment. At his direction the most zenious members of the congregation left their serts and mingled with the andience, looking for a chance con-

It was at this critical moment that an unlooked for interruption disturbed ontract with the Gulf , Colorado and the peacefulness of the meeting. Deahe passing of the old year and marred three of the leading spirits that a fallure to preserve order meant ejectment from the church. The sound of load talking suddenly reacted the ears of the worshipers and

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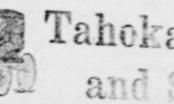
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Ofice In Court House

taking place. Out of the tangled mass er The culprits were the sons of

their captors, and against all their kicking and equirming they were forced slowly along the alsles on each side of the church to the mourners beach, fighting every inch of the way. "Get down on your knees, darn your

picture!" commanded Deacon Willey. setzing his son by the shoulders and allowing his indignation to gain the mastery "Get down on your knees er I'll skin you alive when I get you bome."

"Keep your seats, brethren and shters," excisimed Rev Ebenezer Ha-"This young man is sorry for what he has done, and we may yet save him from the wrath to come."

There was a suppressed titter from those who took the preacher literally Sam Wiley, the wildest scamp that ever robbed a watermelop patch, look ed at his father's stern, unvielding face and felt the grip tighten on his shoulders. He cast a furtive giance toward the women's "amen" corner and MY his mother's eyes filled with tears He turned to his right and saw his companion in misery, "Diddy" Mills, crying like a baby Just for a moment he stiffened with pride, and then he fel: his father's strong arms forcing him down on his knees At the same time "Diddy" Mills went down under the pressure on his shoulders

"Who will be the next to come for ward? shouted Rev. Ebenezer Harket cancing back and forth before the pul pit with a joy be could not copres! The Lord bless these young men who have seen the error of their ways Let us all unite in prayer

Everybody prayed, Deacon Wiley leading the low, murmuring chorus with a fervent entresty to his son to forego the wickedness of the world and unite with the church. When Descon Wiley ceased Deacon Mills began to pray sloud for his wayward boy It was very funny to the crowd around the door, but after awhile something seemed to choke their laughter Sister Milis' high pirched and quavering voice gross in prayer, and there was a pathos in her appeal that started tears into the eyes of the roughest rowdy in the crowd. Rister Wiley, unable to restrain her emotions, joined her cries with those of Bister Mills Buddenty a wave of increased excitement swept through the congregation. Two of the tough est young men of the town walked slowly down the sisies and knell at the low ralling. They were hardly down when two more came forward

Such a revival was never known be fore in the history of the church as the one which started with the watch meet ing that night. Bev Ebenezer Harker eald to himself that it was due to his powers as an exhorter Two mothers believed in their hearts that the efficaer of prayer had been demonstrated in a wonderful manner. But suppose these muscular fathers had remained mactive. Would the protracted meet ings have lasted another week?

Lamesa, were the guests of Mrs. her convalescence, returned to then they put it in the posters." Bailey's sister, Mrs. Redwine, her home the last of the week. of Tahoka, during the holidays

The "Wedding" at the court

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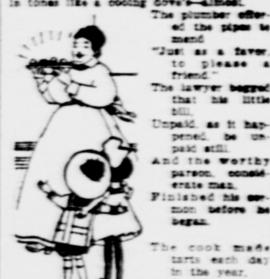
twould be?" Then softly taked the freitritte

and dreamed this

I stood methought to the same old With the same old some round But a singular state of things I found

Wherever I met

There was not a thing in that had me But lived to oblige. The ragman muffled his bells, for fear They might awaken some sleeper no



"Just as a favor to please a The lawyer begge

that his little

pened, be unpaid atfill And the worthy parson conelé Finished his . mon before b berge.

tarts each de; in the year, And nobody though: It the least bit The kind notice

DATES see that the born-much grass, and the teachers

Gave only-as children know to right-The shortest lessons and highest marks. he printers sent out in the kindest way A new children's magazine every day. And the editors always took the raymon That the posts sent at all possible times.

please the fisherman down by the

oysters smilingly opened their shells The buckets sprang merrily up in the

And helped the chickens to scratch fer

currents and blackberries picke stood all shelves

The sun sat willingly up all night To cheer the earth when it needed light. The babies their natural cries suppresse For fear of break.

ing their parente' rest And the dear littie, kind little. sweet little boys Refrained from making the slightest noise. But quietly played

with their barmess toys And washed their hands without being told

please their mothers, as good as gold. blowing in gen

tie gales

ed in the up-WITHOUT BEING TOLD. And the mice sat up on the balcony rails let the kittens play with their talls. and the old cats stifled their nightly walls.

And the little fish danced to tickle the whales. And the brown hawk hurried to warn the

And the hammers were to the nails.

And the mops took care not to scratch

Here the wonderful story falls breathless, woke it was New Year's day was only a dream?" said]

But I'll be as obliging as can be. And the world may be better for that--Margaret Johnson in St. Nicholas

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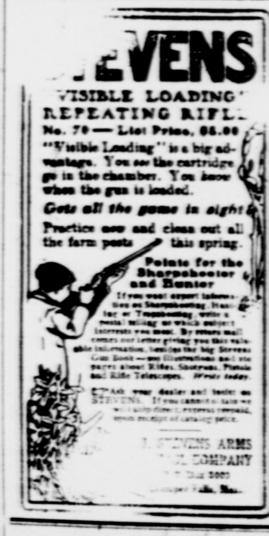
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When Women Vote

just The the pictures of this new candidate, and I wondered if it was woman-and then she stood Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bailey, of ing with Mrs. Roberts during me till they had the whole story, and Mrs. Petty who has been stay- and I had to back it up-I couldn't right up in the meeting and told it- Who comes dancing over the snow. John Sturtevant paced the floor for a few moments with knit brows.

When she had told him frowned contemplatively. "This comes of women meddling in politics!" be exclaimed. Then suddenly a great light shone in his merry blue eyes. and a momentary grin showed a happy thought. Then he turned and

faced her with a frown. "I don't see how I'm going to keep you out of tall," he muttered, despondently, "Oh, John," she gasped "Without beggaring both of us to

may the costs of keeping it out of murt." he continued still more de

"Oh John, it was all Mrs. Lloyd's fault-I am sure she will-"Mrs. Sam Lloyd will clear her

skirts of this, never fear, and you will be held responsible. Why this weenes from the East side is a good respectable woman with more sense in her little finger than Mrs. Lloyd bed in her whole body, her husband te a prominent real estate man they him well. The same namewhat is it? Amanda Browns are as thick as pens."

"But what shall I do, dear?" she walted "What can I do!" "Lesve it to ma," he exclaimed as though suddenly forming a plan-

Seave it to me. But if I get you out of this scrape you must promise me to drop the whole business "I will " she cried. "I've been want. tag to get out of it all along. I fust

hate politice-I don't ever want to voto again and the women are not dover at all, they are just a set of berrid old cate!" Matere the hour set for the nosten to appear, a much discomfitted Mrs. Sem Lloyd was informed that there

"nothing doing." for Mr. Church rant had put up such a good argument of conversation and cash, that he had readily convinced the printer of the rick be ran in putting out such dubtous literature.

"But it's cheap at the price." he chuckled, afterwards, as he saw his wife for the first time in weeks sitting quietly like a queen in her own home with the children around her. "You are my own once more," he said. "and we'll have no more old cats can rring you of to committee meetings.

"I don't want anybody but you." she sighed, happily, "just you and the

His little soft feet all bare and rosy? Open the door, though the wild winds

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