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FRATERNAL SANITARIUM.

Artesia

Committee Met by a Number of Our **Business Men and Shown** Around.

A call meeting of the Artesia Commercial Club was held in the office of John Richey last Tuesday evening for the purpose of selecting a committee to meet and entertain the Fraternal Sanitarium Committee, of St. Louis, Mo., who are looking out a location for the establishment of a Fraternal Sanitarium.

After discussing the matter the Club selected the following members to entertain the committee during their visit: A. V. Logan, R. H. Gore, John Richey, Dexter Cleveland, R. M. Ross, G. P. Cleveland, A. L. Norfleet, Earl Cobb, E. A. Clayton and Dr D. L. Weems, with A. V. Logan as chairmap.

E A. Clayton was instructed to procure five double rigs for the use of the committee, and Messrs Cleveland, Richey and Norfleet were selected as a committee on hotel accommodations.

The committee arrived Thursday and was shown around. W. H. Mayfield, M. D., chairman of the Sanitarium Committee, expressed himself as highly pleased with the outlook and said they were shown more here during their short stay than in other sections in twenty-four hours. He says we may expect to hear from them again in the near future.

The Advocate is of the opinion that they will not find another place in the entire southwest where the climatic conditions are so favorable for a Sanitarium as right here at 'Artesia. We have the air, sunshine and water, together with a soil that will produce all the things that are conducive to the building up of a worn out system, and what more can we offer.

Our Commercial Club should push it will be an advantage not only to Artesia, but the entire Pecos Valley.

Another Big Gusher.

Cemetery Association.

At a meeting of the Commercial Club last Tuesday evening A committee consisting of R H. Gore, John Richey, Dr. D. L. Weems and A V. Logan was selected to organize a Cemetery Association and also to make arrangements for incorporation, so that lease and altimate title might be acquired to the proper tract of ground advocates of two states to accept a for a Cemetery.

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FEBRUARY 25, 1905.

Office of Auditor of Public Accounts Santa Fe, N. M., January 26, 1905; It is hereby certified, that the American Central Insurance Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the state of Missouri, whose principal office is at St. Louis, Missouri, has complied with all the requirements of the laws of New Mexico, so far as said laws are applicable to said company, for the year of o"r Lord one thousand nine handred and five. W. G. Sargent,

Audit. Public Accts.

The Methodist Meetine.

On account of bad weather, the meeting which began Sunday closed Tuesday night until yesterday, Friday, evening, and will continue the remainder of this week and all of next if the weather permits. Sunday at 3:30 in the evening an Epworth leage will be organized. Everybody cordially invited to attend the meetings.

The recent flood in the camp of W. R. Slinkard, rock contractor on the Hondo reservoir, caused a loss of about \$1,000. Mr. Siinkard has been working, all the week, preparing for this matter and endeavor by all fair the big Ulast. The shot will likely be means to secure this institution, as fired today or tomorrow, and as between two and three tons of giant but that he should feel at liberty pewder will be used, the earth may later to prevent any action contrary tremble in Artesia.

THE STATEHOOD BILL.

The Present Outlook Seems That it Must Go Over This Session.

Advocate.

Washington, Feb. 24 .- The efforts to harmonize the differences over the statehood bill continued fruitlessly in the senate today. There seemed to be a disposition on the part of the compromise permitting Oklahoma and Indian Territory to come in and compel the joining of the other terri tories. When proposed today it was insisted that the house would not agree. The disposition of the senate to debate the adoption of the report to form two states of the four territories will, it is feared, prove fatal t the adoption of any statehood bill at this session.

Shortly before noon today Senator Beveridge was recognized to renew his motion for the appointment of conferees on joint statehood. There was at the time no objection to the motion, but Senator Teller said he would desire fifteen minutes in which to state some facts that had recently come to his attention regarding condi tions in the Indian Territory. Bailey asked that the convening of the impeachment court be postponed for five minutes. "I object," said Daniels sharply. "Then," responded Bailey in like manner, "I shall vote for the bill as it passed the house. I have opposed the annexation of Arizona to New Mexico, but I will no longer allow any vote of mine to stand in the way of justice to 1.500, 000 people in interest of 300,000 elsewhere." Teller then proceeded. He announced that he would interpose no opposition to to the conference, to the wishes of the senate. He ad-

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COMMISSIONERS FIX LAND VALUES.

Farm Land Values Fixed at From \$7.50 to \$20 per Acre, According to Location.

Values on Land in Actual Cultivation. Eddy County, 1905, as fixed by Board of County Commissioners, February 20, 1905.

All lands lying under canal of the Pecos Irrigation Company, from Texas line to north line of township No. 24, \$7.50 per acre.

All lands from above said line to wo miles north of south line of ownship 22, at \$15 per acre.

All lands from last above said line o the north line of township 21, at \$20 per scre.

Turkey Track ranch, headquarters at Lakewood, \$20 per acre.

Land in vicinity of Hope. New Mexico, at \$7.50 per acre.

All other lands in assaul cultivation in Eddy county not herein meniored, at \$15 per acre.

All town lots in Artesia, New Mexco, shall be rendered for year 1905 as per maps and notes approved by commissioners and in possession of he assessor.

All town lots in Lakewood, (Mc-Mitlan) according to map as approved by commissioners and in possession of assessor.

All lots in town of Hope, Dayton, Florence, Otis and Malaga, at \$5 per

All lots in Carlsbad, according to map approved by commissioners and n possession of assessor.

All lots in La Huerta and Rio Vista, additions to Carlsbad, at \$20 per acce. Board of County Commissioners of Eddy County, New Mexico,

A. C. Heard Chairman. W. R. Owen, Clerk.

Will Move to Artesia.

While at Texico this week a Brand representative was informed that C. D. Steele, the leading merchant of that quiet little city, was making preparations to move to Artesia. Mr. Steele was once a citizen of Hereford led that most of his time for the but for the past two years has been past few weeks had been largely giv. in the general merchandise business en to service on the committee on at Texico, during which time it has been our good pleasure to have considerable dealings with him and we have found him a perfect gentleman. While we regret exceedingly to see him leave his present location, our best wishes go with him to his chosen home.-Hereford Brand.

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David L.Guyer, Receiver. itest Notice.

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For Publication and, Final Proof.) Office, Roswell, N. M. February 6, 1905. ereby given that Eliza assignee of John F. rtesia, Eddy County has filed notice of inake proof on her desert-No. 724, for the Wh Wi of Section 23, T. E before the Register Roswell, New Mexico he 20th day of March,

the following witnesses complete irrigation and said land: John tesia, N. M., Henry A. Lesia, N. M., James, tesia, N. M., William ard Leland, Register.

There was general rejoicing in the in a proper affi-, set forth facts house of Walling & Sons Friday diligence personal not be made, it is morning and the Advocate reporter d that such notice be on ascertaining the cause, found it to be the "same old story." The great subterranean fountain had been punctured on Mr. Walling's land one mile west of Dayton, and the living waters sprung forth to

give life and growth to all things. The well, which was brought in Thursday night, is 640 feet deep, and stand four feet above the casing.

Mr. Walling and sons have 640 acres of fine, level land under this well, and not a foot of it that cannot be reached with the water. They have five acres already sown to alfalfa that will be ready for cutting in the summer, and Mr. Walling informs us that he will put in 200 acres this year in growing crops. There will not be a finer farm in the valley than this one, and ere long hind leg and consequently was com- conferees on the part of the senate,

the efrom. Mr. Walling is a pioneer in Artesia and richly deserves the prosperity that a Pecos valley farm alone can bring. His friends all rejoice with him.

For Rent.

A one room, house with sheds and lot. Inquire of Mrs. M. T. Munson

Wanted to Exchange

for property in or near, Artesia, new 5 room house and 5 acres land in cidently to purchase some of our Pe-Roswell, good lceation. Address, Willis Ford, Roswell, N. M.

The work on Lake Avalon, is now said to be progressing rapidly. A hundered men are at work repairing the damages at the Lake and at the flume. The reported high waters did not materialize and the work goes happily on. All farming and business interests should march promptly forward as plenty of wa ter will be on hand in due season and their interests fully protected .- Ca rlsbad Current.

J. D. Williams spent a few days in Carlsbad this week with his family. R. G. Story and L. B. Infield, were alkali. Better see what we have beamong the Artesia people who visit- fore you buy. ed Roswell this week.

Red Rist Dood Oals, Irish and Sweet Potatoes and all kinds of Garden Seed.

Report comes that Mount Bros. who have been engaged in sinking a well in the Seven Rivers oil field lest theie drill at a depth of 260 feet and have abamdoned the hole and given up the drill and gone to Beaumont, Texas, for a new rig, and will start new well.

Lessons

Mandolin and guitar, elocation and physical culture by Miss Toileson of Tenn., a graduate of Memphis Conservatory. For terms apply to Miss Tolleson at C. D. Cleveland residence on Quay Ave.

Frankie, the trusty family mare belonging to J, E. DeArcey, while playing in the lot fell and broke her leftthe owners will reap rich harvests peffed to be killed which grieved the and was proceeding to say that he owner very much.

Soda Fountain for Sale.

On account of having bought a new fountain, we offer the one now in our store at a very low price. Parties interested call and see fountain. Pecos Valley Drug Co.

Several prospectors from the north took advantage of the homeseeker's excurson and come down to view the sights in and around Artesia, and incos Valley soil.

Artesian Well.

Contract wanted-I desire a contract to drill an artesian well near C. R. Brice, Artesia. Carlsbad, N. M.

O. J. Adams will begin Monday the erection of a business house on his course of erection, caused by bad lot on South Main street. The build- weather is come to an end and work ing will be of stone and 25x50 feet, has been resumed again this week on with plate glass front. This will add greatly to the appearance of Main St.

2000 acres land close in for sale from \$3.25 to \$20 per acre, no gyp or Hancock & Loving.

Indian affairs, and that the information gained there had been of such character as to convince him that the best course to pursue in the interest of the people in the Indian Territory is to annex it to Oklahoma and admit the two territories as one state. This he thought should un

der the circumstances be done so speedily as possible.

Senator Teller concluded three minutes before the time for the court Hur," died at his home in Crawfordsof impeachment to convene. The chair announced that it was his original intention to appoint Messrs Beveridge, Dillingham and Bate as

would substitute Nelson's name on account of Dillingham's absence, when Morgan asked if the motion to appoint conferees had been put. The President of the senate said no, and was putting it, when the hands of the clock pointed sharply at the noon figure. "I desire to be heard on this motion," said the Alabama senator, Morgan. This means that the motion must go over, and it caused manifest disappointment to the friends of the bill.

Land For Sale.

160 or 320 acres, at \$15 per acre, 2 miles east of Dayton. Proof made. Eugene Lattion, Dayton, N. M.

The delay on the brick houses in

Well Drillers.

same.

Who would like to drill a well four miles west of Artesia. Submit bids at once to W. C. McBride, Hillsboro, Texas.

Author of "Ben Hur" Passes Away.

Gen. Lew Wallace, ex-governor of New Mexico and Author of "Ben ville, Ind., Wednesday, aged 78 years. Gen. Wallace was governor of New Mexico from 1878 to 1881. He was a Mexican war veteran and also served as an officer in the civil war.

The directors of the Utilities company at Carlsbad have let the contract to George Bruce, of Carlbad, for constructing a dam across the Pecos river about six miles below Carlsbad, the bid being \$8,000, the lowest bid made, the highest bid was \$11,535. The work is to begin immediately and is expected to be completed by the middle of May.

House Bill No. 92, interduced in the legislature by Hon. Carl A. Dalies, to compel the payment of polltaxes would be a good law. Under this proposed law everybody must pay a poll tax, which is just and right.

Judge A. V. Logan took the north bound passenger Friday for a business trip up the road.

Misses Lula and Treva Blair had a number of their young friends at their home Wednesday to celebrate George Washington's birthday.

Mr. R. G. Cammack and family have arrived from Nederland Tex. and will make this their home.

Will Roscoe went down to Carlsbad Wednesday to visit old friends.

Miss Lucy May Bishop expects to leave next Thursday for Cleburne, Tex., where she will spend a month or more visiting relatives and friends.

ROSWELL PRODUCE AND SEED CO., ROSWELL N. M.

DECRIES HEROINES OF FICTION.

Captions Critic Declares Novelists Describe Freaks.

"'Eyes like stars!'" sniffed the captious critic contemptuously as he threw down the novel he was reading. "Fancy a girl with eyes that really looked like stars-little specks of light! Why, nobody's eyes look like stars, unless it may be a cat's eyes in the dark. And 'Lips like cherries!' Absurd! Just imagine a girl with lips like two little round red balls. Why, it would be a positive deformity.

"Even Byron says of one of his heroines that she had a 'brow like a midsummer lake.' Midsummer frog pond! Could you really fall in love with a girl whose forehead actually looked like a lake? No; of course you couldn't, nor anybody else. Midsummer lake only makes it worse. It gives an idea that the girl was perspiring freely. Then here is another passage," continued he, picking up his discarded book and reading:

"'Her slender foot was scarce larger than the blue-bells it crushed down.'

"Now, isn't that ridiculous? The girl would have toppled over, been absolutely unable to walk with such feet. I tell you if half the heroines of lishers who had worked faithfully for romance are anything like what they are pictured, they belong in dime museums and not in the pages of a book."

IS AN INTELLIGENT PLANT.

How Wild Fig Tree in Mexico Spreade Its Kind.

Among all the forms of vegetable life in the Mexican tropics the wild fig trees are the most remarkable. says the Geographic Magazine. Some of them show such apparent intelligence in their readiness to meet emergencies that it is difficult not to credit them with powers of volition.

In tropics, where the wild figs flour ish, there is a constant struggle for life among numberless species of plants. Certain of the wild figs appear to have learned this and provide a fruit which is a favorite food for many birds; then an occasional seed is dropped by a bird where it finds lodgement in the axil of a palm frond high in the air.

There the seed takes root and is nourished by the little accumuluation of dust and vegetable matter. It sends forth an aerial root, which creeps dowr the palm, sometimes coiling about the trunk on its way. When this slender cordlike rootlet reaches the ground it secures a foothold and becomes the future trunk of the fig tree.

Fishermen's Clocks Always Fast.

that guarantees freedom from strikes, lockouts and labor warfare is Battle

Creek, Mich. The story? The work people, merchants, lawyers, doctors and other citizens became aroused and indignant at the efforts of the labor unions throughout the country to destroy the business of one of our largest industriesthe Postum Cereal Co., Lt'd, and at the open threats in the official union papers that the entire power of the National and State Federations of Labor was being brought to bear to "punish" the industries of Battle Creek, and particularly the Postum Co.

This sprung from the refusal of C. W. Post to obey the "orders" of the unions to take the Postum advertising away from various papers that refused to purchase labor of the labor trustthe unions.

Mr. Post was ordered to join the unions in their conspiracy to "ruin" and "put out of business" these pubhim for years and helped build up his business. They had done no wrong, but had found it inconvenient and against their best judgment to buy labor of the labor trust. It seems a rule of the unions to conspire to ruin anyone who does not purchase from them upon their own terms.

An inkmaker or papermaker who failed to sell ink or paper would have the same reason to order Post to help vuin these publishers. So the peddler in the street might stone you if you refused to buy his apples; the cabman to run over you if you refused to ride with him; the grocer order the manufacturer to discharge certain people because they did not patronize him, and so on to the ridiculous and villainous limit of all this boycott nonsense, in trying to force people to buy what they do not want.

If a man has labor to sell let him sell it at the best price he can get just as he would sell wheat, but he has no right to even intimate that he will obstruct the business, or attempt its ruin because the owner will not purchase of him.

The unions have become so tyrannous and arrogant with their despotism that a common citizen who has some time to spare and innocently hinks he has a right to put a little paint on his own house finds he must have that paint taken off and put on again by "the union" or all sorts of dire things happen to him, his em-

upon us whether or no.

Result of Boycott.

Suppose an American in a foreign city should be chased by a mob, caught and beaten unconscious, then his mouth pried open and carbolic acid poured down his throat, then his ribs kicked in and his face well stamped with iron nailed shoes, murdered because he tried to earn bread for his children. By the Eternal, sir, a fleet of American men of war would assemble there, clear for action and blow something off the face of the earth, if reparation were not made for the blood of one of our citizens.

And what answer do we make to the appeals of the hundreds of widows and orphans of those Americans murdered by labor unions? How do we try to protect the thousands of intelligent citizens who, with reason, prefer not to join any labor union and be subject to the tyranny of the heavily paid rulers of the labor trusts?

Upon a firm refusal by Mr. Post to join this criminal conspiracy a general boycott was ordered on Grape-Nuts and Postum all over the country, which set the good red blood of our ancestors in motion, bringing forth the reply that has now passed into history: "We refuse to join any conspiracy of organized labor to ruin publishers, nor will we discharge any of our trusted employes upon the orders of any labor union. If they can make their boycott effective and sink our ship, we will go down with the captain on the bridge and in command."

This set the writers in labor papers crazy and they redoubled their abuse. Finally one of their official organs came out with a large double column in denunciation of Battle Creek, calling it "a running sore on the face of Michigan," because it would not become "organized" and pay in dues to their labor leaders. The usual coarse, villainous epithets common to labor union writers were indulged in.

The result was to weld public sentiment in Battle Creek for protection. A citizens' association was started, and mass meetings held. Good citizens who happened to be members of local unions, in some cases quit the unions entirely for there is small need of them there.

The working people of Battle Creek are of the highest order of American mechanics. The majority are not union members, for practically all of the manufacturers have for years declined to employ union men because of disturbances about eleven years ago, and the union men now in the city are among the best citizens. No city in the state of Michigan pays as high average wages as Battle Creek, no city of its size is as prosperous, and no city has so large a proportion of the best grade of mechanics who own their own homes. So the work people massed together with the other citizens of the organization of the Citizens' Ass'n with the following preamble and constitution: Whereas, From 1891 to 1894 the strikes instigated by labor unions in Battle Creek resulted in the destruction of property and loss of large sums of money in wages that would have been expended here; and,

The only place in the United States | thrusting what it has to sell (labor) | a permanent condition of peace, pros- | run amuck, by adopting the "Battle perity and steady employment to the people of Battle Creek.

Second-To energetically assist in maintaining law and order at all times and under all conditions.

Third-To protect its members in their rights to manage their property and to dispose of their labor in a legal, lawful manner without restraint or interference.

Fourth-To insure and permanently maintain fair, just treatment, one with another, in all the relations of life.

Fifth-To preserve the existing right of any capable person to obtain employment and sell his labor, without being obliged to join any particular church, secret society, labor union or any other organization, and to support all such persons in their efforts to resist compulsory methods on the part of any organized body whatsoever.

Sixth-To promote among employers a spirit of fairness, friendship and desire for the best interests of their employes, and to promote among workmen the spirit of industry, thrift, faithfulness to their employers and good citizenship.

Seventh-To so amalgamate the public sentiment of all of the best citizens of Battle Creek, that a guarantee can be given to the world of a continuance of peaceful conditions, and that under such guarantee and protection manufacturers and capitalists can be induced to locate their business enterprises in Battle Creek.

Then follows articles relating to membership, officers, duties, etc., etc., etc.

This constitution has been signed by the great majority of representative citizens, including our workpeople.

A number of manufacturers from other cities, where they have been suffering all sorts of indignities, inconvenience and losses from the general hell of labor union strikes, picketing, assaults and other interference, proposed to move, providing they could be guaranteed protection. The subject grew in importance un-

til it has reached a place where absolute protection can be guaranteed by the citizens of Battle Creek on the following broad and evenly balanced terms which guarantees to the workman and to the manufacturer fairness, justice, steady work and regularity of output.

The newcoming manufacturer agrees to maintain the standard rate wage paid elsewhere for like ice, under similar conditions, the rate to be determined from time to time from well authenticated reports from competing cities. The tabulated wage reports issued by the Government Department of Commerce and Labor can also be used to show the standard rate, and it is expected later on that this government bureau will furnish weekly reports of the labor market from different centers, so that the workman when he is ready to sell his labor and the employer when he is ready to buy, may each have reliable information as to the market or ruling price. The newcoming manufacturer also agrees to maintain the sanitary and hygienic conditions provided for by the state laws and to refrain from any lockouts to reduce wages below the standard, reserving to himself the right to discharge any employe for cause. The Citizens' Association on its part agrees to furnish, in such numbers as it is possible to obtain, first-class workmen who will contract to sell their labor at the standard price for such period as may be fixed upon, agreeing not to strike, picket, assault other workmen, destroy property, or do any of the criminal acts common to labor unionism. Each workman reserving to himself the right to quit work for cause, and the Citizens' Association further pledges its members to use its associated power to enforce the contracts between employer and employe, and to act en masse to uphold the law at all times. The new industries locating in Battle Creek will not start under any sort of labor union domination whatsoever, but will make individual contracts with each employe, those contracts being fair and equitable and guaranteed on both sides. Thus from the abuses of labor unions and their insane efforts to ruin everyone who does not "obey" has evolved this plan which replaces the old conditions of injustice, lockouts, strikes, violence, loss of money and property, and general industrial warfare, and inaugurates an era of perfect balance and fairness between onployer and employe, a steady continuance of industry and consequent prosperity. The entire community pledged by public sentiment and private act to restore to each man his ancient right to "peace, freedom and the pursuit of happiness." Other cities will be driven to protect. their workpeople, merchants and citizens as well as their industries from the blight of strikes, violence and the First-To insure, so far as possible, losses brought on by labor unionism

Creek plan," but this city offers industrial peace now, with cheap coal and good water, first-class railroad facilities and the best grade of fair, capable and peaceable mechanics known.

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Details given upon inquiry of the "Secy. of the Citizens' Ass'n."

Identification.

The public should remember that there are a few labor unions conducted on peaceful lines and in proportion as they are worthy, they have won es. teem, for we, as a people, are strongly in sympathy with any right act that has for its purpose better conditions for wage workers. But we do not for get that we seek the good of all and not those alone who belong to some organization, whereas even the lawabiding unions show undeniable evidences of tyranny and oppression when they are strong enough, while many of the unions harbor and encourage criminals in their efforts to force a yoke of slavery upon the American people. As a public speaker lately said: "The arrogance of the English King that roused the fiery eloquence of Otis, that inspired the immortal declaration of Jefferson, that left Warren dying on the slopes of Bunker Hill, was not more outrageous than the conditions that a closed shop would force upon the community. These men burst into rebellion 'when the king did but touch their pockets.' Imagine if you can their indignant protest had he sought to prohibit or restrict their occupation or determine the conditions under which they should earn their livelihood," and to assault, beat and murder them, blow up their houses and poison their food if they did not submit.

The public should also remember that good, true American citizens can be found in the unions and that they deprecate the criminal acts of their fellow members, but they are often in bad company.

Salt only hurts sore spots. So, the honest, law-abiding union man is not hurt when the criminals are denounced, but when you hear a union man "holler" because the facts are made public, he has branded himself as either one of the lawbreakers of a sympathizer, and therefore with the mind of the lawbreaker, and likely to become one when opportunity offers. That is one reason employers decline

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at the Dogger Bank. The fishermen who have been called have confusing spoken of "the time" and "the right Yme." The explanation is a peculiar one. The clocks on the fishing trawlers are timed one hour in advance of Green-

wich, and the reason for this is that the trawlers may always take their catch of fish in good time to the "mark" boat, so that the carriers which ply between the mark boat (or receiving boat) and Hull may not be late for the markets.

The managing director of the Gameecck fleet was questioned about it. Surely," he was asked, "if the fishermen know that their clocks are fast there is nothing gained by the practice." Mr. Beeching replied that it was an old custom, and only those who fully understood the fishermen could understand its influence .-- Westminster Gazette.

One Way of Examining.

"Ho, there, Zimmie!" called the village physician's man of all-work to the have succeeded in making it possible lad who was passing. 'Doctor said for for them to lay down the law in some me to tell you, if you came along, that cities and force workmen and citizens he wanted to see you inside. Think to "obey" implicitly, stripping them he's lookin' for a new office boy. He's right and left of their liberties. in the office now."

torted little Zimmie Fiddler, preparing and murder to enforce their orders and to run. "See mo inside? Not much! rule the people. They have gone far He needn't think he's going to git to enough to order the President to recut me open on any such excuse as move certain citizens from office bethat! Blast him! That's no way to examine an office boy!"-The Sunday Magazine.

In Hades.

New Arrival-"Say, things are pretty quiet around here. Don't ye never have no excitement ner nuthin'?"

Boss Fiend-"This place, my friend. is usually considered quite strenuous enough for most people. Where are you from, anyhow?"

New Arrival-"Colorady, b'gum!"--Louisville Courier-Journal.

Love and Teaching incompatible. Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh of the University of Pennsylvania has been uttering incendiary sentiments. In an address at the Lycoming county insttute he gave this scandalous advice idly by while our American citizens to the male teachers: "You can not are abused, crippled and murdered in run a school and a girl at the same dozens and hundreds by an organizatime and do justice to both. Do your tion or trust, having for its purpose, courting during vacation."

ployer is ordered to discharge him, his grocer is boycotted if he furnishes insulted and his life made more miserable than that of a black slave before the war. If he drives a nail to

repair the house or barn the carpenters' "union" hounds him. He takes a pipe wrench to stop a leaking pipe and prevent damage to his property and the plumbers' "union" does things to him. He cannot put a little mortar to a loose brick on his chimney or the bricklayers', plasterers' or hod "arriers' "union" is up in arms, and if he carelessly eats a loaf of bread that has no "union" label on it the bakers' "union" proceeds to make life miser-

able for him. So the white slave is tied hand and foot, unable to lift a hand to better himself or do the needful things, without first obtaining permission from some haughty, ignorant and abusive tyrant of some labor union.

It would all seem rather like a comic opera if it did not rob people of their freedom; that kind of work will not be permitted long in America.

Some smooth managers have built up the labor trust in the last few years, to bring themselves money and power and by managing workmen.

They have used boycotting, picket-"You tell him to go straight up," re- ing, assaults, dynamiting of property cause the "unions" weren't pleased. That means they propose to make

the law of the unions replace the law of this government and the union leaders dominate even the chief Executive.

This is a government of and for the people and no organization or trust shall displace it. But the unions try it every now and then, led by desperate men as shown in their defiance of law and support of lawbreakers. The "union" record of assaults, crippling of men and even women and children, destruction of property and murder of American citizens during the past two years is perhaps ten times the volume of crime and abuse perpetrated by slave owners during any two years previous to the civil war. We are in a horrible period of lethargy, which permits us to stand

Whereas, These acts caused serious damage to the city and in a market way delayed its progress at that time; and.

Whereas. Since the year 1894 the citizens have been enabled, by public sentiment, to prevent the recurrence of strikes and labor union disturbances which have been prevalent elsewhere: and,

Whereas, The employers of this city have steadfastly refused to place the management of their business under the control of labor unions, but have maintained the highest standard of wages paid under like conditions anywhere in the United States, and hereby unanimously declared their intent to continue such policy; and the employes of this city, a large percentage of whom own homes and have families reared and educated under conditions of peace and the well-earned prosperity of steady employment, have steadfastly maintained their right as free American citizens to work without the dictation and tyranny of labor union leaders, the bitter experience of the past offiering sufficient reason for a determined stand for freedom; and,

Whereas, The attitude of the citizens on this subject has been the means of preserving peaceful conditions and continuous prosperity, in marked contrast to the conditions existing in other cities suffering from the dictation of trades unionism; it is therefore

Resolved, That the continuance of peace and prosperity in Battle Creek can be maintained, and the destructive work of outside interference avoided under the combined effort and action of all our people, by the formation of a Citizens' Association. CONSTITUTION.

Article 1.-Name.

Article 2.-Objects.

to hire such men.

A short time ago inquiry came from the union forces to know if Mr. Post would "keep still" if they would call off the boycott on Postum and Grape Nuts.

This is the reply: "The labor trust has seen fit to try to ruin our business because we would not join its criminal conspiracy. We are plain American citizens and differ from the labor union plan in that we do not force people to strike, picket, boycott, assault, blow up property or commit murder.

We do not pay thugs \$20 to break in the ribs of any man who tries to sup port his family nor \$30 for an ere knocked out.

We try to show our plain, honest regard for sturdy and independent workmen by paying the highest wages in the state.

We have a steady, unvarying re spect for the law-abiding, peaceable union man and a most earnest desire to see him gain power enough to purge the unions of their criminal practices, that have brought down upon them the righteous denunciation of a long-suffering and outraged public, but we will not fawn, truckle, bend the knee, wear the hated collar of white slavery, the union label, nor prostitute our American citizenship under "or ders" of any labor trust.

You offer to remove the restriction on our business and with "union" gold choke the throat and still the voice raised in stern denunciation of the despotism which tramples beneath as iron-shot heel the freedom of our broth

You would gag us with a silver bar ers. and muffle the appeal to the American people to harken to the cries for bread of the little children whose faithful fathers were beaten to death while striving to earn food for them. Your boycott may perhaps succeed

in throwing our people out of work and driving us from business, but you cannot wrench from us that priceless jewel our fathers fought for and which every true son guards with his life Therefore, speaking for our w people and ourselves, the infamous offer is declined."

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How many women do you know who

are perfectly well and strong? We

Miss Kate McDonald

More than likely you speak the same words yourself, and no doubt you feel

far from well. The cause may be easily

traced to some derangement of the fe-

male organs which manifests itself in

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anywhere or do anything, backache,

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These symptoms are but warnings

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When a woman can't succeed in stirring up any other kind of trouble she begins to clean house.

Among those who have received the highest award-the Grand Prize-at St. Louis World's Fair. was the A. J. Tower Co., the makers of the FISH BRAND SLICKERS. Many of our readers who went to the Fair, will recail their fine exhibit in which waterproof garments were shown adapted to so many uses that almost every department of the world's work was suggested. The Grand Prize was a de-served tribute to one of the oldest manufacturing concerns in the country.

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revelations which supplement the Bi-

He Came Down Hard.

Senator Cullom of Illinois was stepping off a steer car the other evening, when the conductor rang the bell too quickly, and the venerable Senator Women always have a suspicion that took a header on the asphalt. "Uncle Shelby" is a quiet old "feller," and as chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs is used to dealing with matters diplomatically. But the remarks he made on that occasion as he brushed the dirt from his trousers and wiped the fur of his hat the right way were scarcely to be classed as diplomatic. He was not badly hurt, for the next day he was in his seat in the Senate Chamber and seemed to be none the worse for wear.

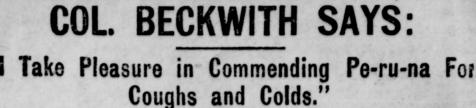
Irish of Colonial Days.

Not the least important of the alien forces that combined to make the Coionial history of this country were the thousands of Irish, who were sent to England after the time of Cromwell. compelled then to give up their Irish names and take such names as "Brown," "White," "Black," "Carpenter," "Shoemaker," etc., after they setiled in Virginia and northward. It is stated-which seems to be borne out by the parliamentary discussions in England after the War of the Revoluion-that one-third of the American soldiers in the Revolution were of Irish birth or descent.

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The editor is absent this week and the "devil" has had a hard struggle to produce this issue.

We can say to the editor of the Carlsbad Argus that we are guilty of not having lived in the alkaligenous Hats of Carlsbad until we are gray headed, thank the good Lord! It being young in the valley is a crime, we are guilty of a crime, but we are glad to state that in this free country even young men have a right to speak and to expose the white livers of those bedizened with both age and experience. As avarice is the well known vice of declining years, what would become of the country were in not for the centrifugal force of those who are young, The editor of the Argus did not darken the sun with his figure when he came west, in face, he must have slipped down of. the rainbow, so seraphic does he seem.

"Let Gentle Peace Descend."

It matters not to us nor to the people of Artesia what the Carlsbad papers may state in regard to the great love the people of Carlsbad have for the reople of Artesia Within the same space they could state that white is black. We know they love us because King George III loved the colonies of America. We know it because England loved the people of the Transvall. They want to keep us because they want to tax our "tea" and get possession of our "diamonds." The editor of The Advocate was not at all vexed because the bill to create the county Artesia was turned down by the Legislature at Santa Fe but we did not like the method adopted by the Carlsbad people to defeat the bill. Were we fairly and justly treated? Did you act entirely on the square? The report came to us that the people of Carlsbad were so seriously opposed to the new county proposition that they claimed that they would go to Santa Fe, if necessary, and buy a sufficient number of Mexicans to defeat the bill. Another report was that a large sum of money had been actually raised for that very purpose. If

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this was done, you certainly cannot expect the people of Artesia to love you for it. We do not owe Carlsbad anything. The avaricious Spaniard passed up the Pecos valley and built GAYLE TALBOT, PROPRIETOR. Santa Fe, even before Carlsbad was ushered into existence. They blazed develop the Artesia section of the valley, neither did the people of Carlsbad do this. We do not ask your help in developing this section of the country. We do not ask for your money to help sink our big Artesian wells, neither do we consider it right for you to force us to help pay your debts which were born of avarice and bad judgment long before we were invited to come from the east and help develop the country. We have taken nothing from you. We settled in a desert which you claimed was worthless and if we have made of it a paradise we have done it without your assist. ance. There is no logic in any of your statements. They are all deftly plastered to deceive our people, but, we can say to the people of Carlsbad that we are all of one mind. We know you resorted to chicanery; you schemed against us and we cannot forget it, As for working toge her for the development of the whole valley, we certainly are with you there. We do not want a man who would prefer Carlsbad to Artesia, after an examination of both places. We want men with brains to locate

Well Caping Bill Passes.

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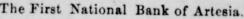
Santa Fe. Feb. 20 .- Council Bill No 20 passes both houses and goes to the governor for his signiture today. This is the bill providing for a law that will require all owners of artesian wells to cap their casing to prevent the useless waste of water in times when the flow is not needed. It is a measure in which the Pecos Valley is especially interested and one for which the people in the "Ar tesian Belt" have been working.

IT IS NATURAL For all parents to wish their children prosperity after they shall have grown up. There. should be some speciald | the



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An Enormous Umbrella.

An umbrella big enough to cover 1 dozen persons belongs to the Church of St. Peter Mancroft, Norwich, Eng land. It is used on wet days for wed ding parties, so that the bride and longer. There are the charades, the bridegroom, the bridesmaids and chestnut party, the ball and theguests may not get their smart dress es spoiled when walking from the church door to the carriages. It is also used by the clergy at funerals, when the service has to be held by the graveside in a pouring rain. That it he treats me with superb indifference is useful is obvious, and it is rather when you are near. And you? Why, remarkable that many other churches the moment you alight at the home do not possess such an article as a station, you will be figuratively swal-

What Franklin Said.

Every schoolboy is familiar with the saying of Benjamin Franklin, as the group of anxious-faced, yet loya men, stood around to sign the immor tal Declaration of Independence. "Now we must all hang together of we'll all hang separately." But the rejoinder of the signer, Benjamin Har rison, to the above witticism, is not so well known. Harrison, a portly man looking down over his ample propor tions, said: "Yes, but when they drop us all off at a rope's end some one of you light-weights will be kicking and suffering long after I'm done for.'

An Alaska Marriage.

Governor Brady of Alaska says that one of the marriages contracted by

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Just tear with me, my friend, Full oft I've failed to say The word of cheer that raight have waked

To melody your day. Just bear with me. whene'er The word I say is wrong. Think of the love that after all Beats for you, true and strong.

Just bear with me—and try To give me of your faith; The faith that heartens life, And bridges even death. —Margaret E. Sangster in Every Where.

The Solace in **Time of Trial**

Ino twisted the Masonic emblem on her father's coat collar thoughtfully, crutinizing it apparently with deep interest.

"You're the dearest old papa,' murmared she.

"Well, Ino, what is it?" smilingly inquired the recipient of these endearments. "The indications are I can do you a favor."

"I have heard that great minds are sometimes very suspicious. But papa, dear, do let me stay two weeks "And what would Don and I do all this time? interposed her father.

"Such a little time, papa," relinquishing the badge to his evident relief and making little caressing cabs at his thick gray hair. "As for Don, part of the ordinary church furniture lowed. Mrs. O'Flabrity will recount in detail the exploits of her six young hopefuls, and the widow Higgins will persuade you for the nineteenth time to receipt her coal bill. The clubs will banquet you and the church deacons will inquire cautiously but diligently into your spiritual wanderings. With all this and more, I suspect, I should be dreadfully neglected were I to return with you," finished Ino plaintively.

"You are a spoiled child," said her father, with a quiet smile, "and as such must have you own yay."

She watched him walk away. Who was there like her father? So replete with truth and gentleness, yet so capable in strong activity. A great wave of tenderness filled her heart. She was tempted to run after him at this very moment and declare again her admiration and love.

They had come from the far West some weeks before, she and her fath-"Swiftwater Bill" Gates, the noted er, to this little mountain resort, to Klondike character, was brought about spend the summer with her sister,

pie 1 wish Dame Fashion didn't own us body and soul. Then we might wear a few breadths of drapery and a girdle, as our remote ancestorswhy, dear, what is it? Are you ill? tramping recklessly over silks in her haste to reach her sister's side, for on glancing up she was startled to see her face white and troubled.

"It is probably not so serious as it says," holding forth a bit of yellow paper, "but it calls us home. Papa is-very ill. Now, dear, be brave,' added her sister hastily, noting the deadly pallor which crept from lip to brow as Ino mechanically held out her hand for the telegram. "We must take the next train, and there is much to do.'

Despite the carefully-worded mes sage and her sister's hopeful words an awful tightening came about her heart.

"If I had only gone home with him," said she, with infinite pathos.

Three days weary travel brought them to the end of their journey-at an unexpected hour. No one awaited them. Taking a carriage, they soon pulled up in front of the old homeand there was crepe on the coor. What do we do in the great crises of our life? Nothing. We stand with silent lips and tearless eyes. In a few moments Ino knelt by the silent form of her father. She saw with impatient pain the closely-folded lips and white carved face of death. When before had he ever failed in happy greeting, were she gone but an hour? She touched the still, cold hands that had always caressed her, and softly spoke to him. Don, the greyhound, stole to her side and thrust his cold nose in her hand and looked inquiringly, eagerly into her face. Her sister spoke-they led her away. It did not matter-he was not there, but where was he? Where now should she look for him, her chum from childhood? The loneliness of her life in the days to come appalled her.

One evening, a week later, Ino crossed the garden to her father's office, unopened since the funeral. There in the uncertain light she saw Don, his nose close pressed to the threshold, his body rigid from hours of other women think her. patient waiting.

"Don, you torture me," she cried, kneeling down by him. "You'll have brown head and gently drawing him Times. away. "You can't find him. Yetwhat do I know about it? Sometimes I think these dumb creatures look into shadow impenetrable to us; and only poor humanity is helpless in the grip of mystery and silence-a victim of the unsolved problem of death."

She opened the door and entered. closely followed by the expectant wing her father's

THE DYSPEPTIC PHILOSOPHER. Borrowed trouble perpetuates itself.

Married women don't believe in leroes.

Don't depend on luck to push you ip hill.

Disappointed genius may be known by its haircut.

Many a fat pocketbook is filled with unreceipted bills.

There's one thing I like about eggs They never get too fresh.

It is no disgrace to be poor; neither is it a crime to be rich.

Success, when it comes, comes suddenly, like a one-card draw.

Pride goeth before a fall, and after that there isn't much left of it.

Never tell a girl she's a bird. She night want you to fly with her.

The man who marries for money leserves all that's coming to him.

Feels and children tell the truth, but the tombstone is in a class all by itself.

Hero worship is the admiration we feel for people until we get to know them better.

It is often a good plan to look before you leap, and then stay right where you are.

The old maid always wonders why married women can't manage their husbands better.

Perhaps truth is stranger than fiction because we are not so well acquainted with it. thyself," is the message of the

"Be pure and shine," is the A woman is seldom as pretty as injunction, while the sword i she thinks she is, nor as homely as minder to "Be strong."

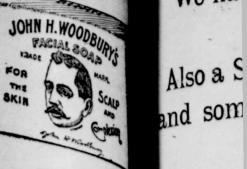
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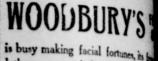
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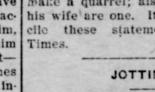
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she favored his suit at first. But later quest to remain till the close of the some rivals with more money came into the field. "Swiftwater-Bill" be the gray light of early morn at the litcommunity and lived principally on night, "you must marry me or go without eggs." She married him.

If you think you resemble a great man, say nothing. The resemblance is very apt to cease the moment you open your mouth.

MIGHT HAVE SAVED IT

A Lot of Trouble from Too Much Starchy Food.

A little boy of eight years whose parents did not feed him on the right kind of food, was always nervous and suffered from a weak condition of the stomach and bowels. Finally he was taken down with appendicitis and after the operation the doctor, knowing that his intestinal digestion was very weak, put him on Grape-Nuts twice a day.

He rapidly recovered and about two months thereafter, his Father states, "He has grown to be strong, muscular, and sleeps soundly, weighs 62 pounds, and his whole system is in a fine condition of health." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

It is plain that if he had been put on Grape-Nuts at an earlier period in his life, and kept from the use of foods that he could not digest, he never would have had appendicitis. That disease is caused by undigested food decaying in the stomach and bowels, causing irritation and making for the growth of all kinds of microbes, setting up a diseased condition which is the active cause of appendicitis, and this is more marked with people who do not properly digest white bread.

Grape-Nuts is made of the selected parts of wheat and barley and by the peculiar processes of the cooking at the factory, all of the starch is turned into sugar ready for immediate digestion and the more perfect nourishment of all parts of the body, particularly the brain and nerve centers.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," found in each pkg.

in curious fashion. He was smitten by Now, unexpected business affairent re-the charpes of a variety performer and ed him home; hence her un

The next day she stood with him in came alarmed. He saw his prize slip the station in Marsdale, saying those bing from his grasp. He learned that senseless things we all say at mothe woman he desired to wed detested ments of parting with dear ones, trythe canned goods and pork and beans ing to remember what she would wish that formed the principal diet of the said after he was gone. Trivia! matters impressed themselves indelibly on her mind. She attended to the careeggs, of which there were a few cases ful arrangement of his necktie, from in Dawson Thereupon he went out one loop of which a tiny thread was and bought every egg in Dawson. hanging. She pulled the thread off "Now, then, my honey," he said that and tiny twisting it nervously in her fingers. She watched him fold his ticket, turning the little green and red celorings inside, and put it into his pocketbook. Then came the moment of departure.

> As he held her close in silence, lovingly pressing down the rumpled ercwn hair, she said brokenly: "Papa, I don't care for the ball,-I think I'll just wait for the charades."

> "Nonsense," laughingly kissing her, "have a good time; come home and tell me all about it. Mind, I am to have full particulars of every conquest."

The next moment, waiving her a smiling adieu from the rear platform of the swiftly-moving Pullman, he vanished in the rushing charge of steam and shrill whistle.

A week of gaiety followed. Ino was this morning deep in the consideration of her ball costume. After the ball-the final event of the seasonshe was going home. She had written her father the exact minute to expect her, and was now impatiently turning over ribbons and laces when the door opened.

Recognizing her sister's step, she cried: "I'm so glad you've come! Is it not a pity to bother one's head crazy with all this 'fuss and feathers' for a ball? Think of the jack-in-the-pulpits in the woods, the lovely violets and -and those interesting scarlet things that wiggle through the ferns-Hzards! You remember the day papa brought one home in his handkerchief? Dost thou know, sister mine, what is a ball? 'Tis a jumble of music, costumes, glitter and Gas light; interspersed with conventional remarks which were long ago frayed at the elbows and bagged at the mees. Why, one little hour out there," flourishing a gauze bow in the direction of the woods, 'knee deep in those daisies with sturdy old maples towering overhead, and someone you love, is better than a whole season of magazines, etc .-- Mrs. G. A. Murch in bails. I wish our lives were more sim- Farmers' Advocate.

THE UCCUL wing her latters ments' quiet thought, she took up a pen and wrote:

"Dear Sister: I am trying to ad just my life to meet this loss. I cannot think of papa as having gone away. I cannot associate him with death. I must make him live. The day we left him sleeping on the hill side they told us, you remember, dear, that he was called to fill a vacancy in heaven; his life work was ended. Who shall say that heaven is not here and his life work just begun? It is a simpler, happier theory. The 'loved voice that was to me both sound and sweetness, suddenly failed,' it is true, but what is there that does not speak for him?

"To-night I gathered some jasn.ine. his favorite flower, as you know. The perfume rose like a low appeal-to find him, not in a remote heaven, but here, in the flowers he loved; in the sunshine lying about the dear old home; in sweet bird melody at twilight; in the drifting cloudshadow and better still and dearer, to find him in doing the simple, kindly deeds to those abcut me that he once did. No other can miss his actual presence as I do. You understand, dear. I was always with him-his 'little chum' he called me, and truly 'the silence aches round me like a strong disease and new." Except to bring him back into my every-day life, into conversation and commonplace duty, how else can I make this loss endurable? It is 'the hope, the help, the means that will undo to your sense,' the silence of the beyond."-Miss F. Wilkins in Los Angeles Times.

Handy Closet.

The crying needs of the modern woman are closets and pockets. The pockets we may get in some future state of existence, but here is a plan fer a closet which you may have now. As a general catchall in the nursery, a handy corner in the kitchen or a clutter closet in the shed, it fills the bill, and best of all, a woman can build it herself, provided she has two arms, a hammer and lives near a grocery store. Mine is made from five wooden boxes. They are put one above another and nailed together. I covered mine with a strip of heavy wall paper. Folds of the same tacked with brass tacks cross where the boxes join and finish all edges. A curtain to match as near as possible. is hung on a brass rod. I use this closet in my den for papers, books,

professional actors is that the amateurs do not get so many chances to teil of their histrionic successes.

Young man, folks will tell you that Senator, as he lifted his hat a you amount to something until you believe it, and then they will say you amount to nothing for that reason.

Mon use to wage war as if they felt that they were making history; now shudder through battle, feeling that they are contributing a few novels to Carnegie libraries.

When you tell a woman that her new dress makes her look ten years younger she begins to dislike you for thinking that she is ten years older than she looks.

There are two things we have never been able to understand: How a hotel has the nerve to ask forty cents for a baked potato and where a florist gets the courage to take a dollar for a chrysanthemum.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

Rattle brains always make the most rachet.

A straight sword is better than crooked cannon.

Many divine appointments look like disappointments.

The rejection of the messenger does not rescind the message.

cause they are frozen stiff.

No matter how great the profits the calance is always on the wrong side People Looked at Her in Amazin if the soul is not enriched .-- Ram's Horn.

SAYS THE BACHELOR GIRL.

Every living organism corresponds St., Brooklyn, N. Y., says: with its environment. When it ceases to give thanks for the marvel to correspond it is a dead one.

Individuals may vary within the pronounced incurable. It was a type, but no two mechanics will vary rible disfigurement, and per as much as a mechanic and a doctor for instance.

The fact that the vast majority of Soap, Ointment, and Pilis, and men receive rewards proportioned to thank God, she is complete their efforts and abilities, and that the and her face is as smooth an vast majority of women do not, is the as ever." fundamental cause of the intellectual, moral and temperamental differences in the sex's.

you, madam," said the Senata so, too. But how old are you ask?" "Sixty-four, sir," was the ulous reply. "Ah! I am 83," s bled along.

Aged Senator's Courtes

Senator Pettus, of Alabama

Pennsylvania avenue, Wa

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CAUSE AND CURE OF RHEUM

Shown by numerous cures ma Dodd's Kidney Pills. They an Kidneys and the Rheumatism itself-Remarkable case of E. Deckert.

Eagle River, Wis., Jan. 16cial)-That rheumatism is can disordered kidneys is proved cures Dodd's Kidney Pills are in every state in the Union. cure the Kidneys and the Rhem cures itself. A cure that has a deep interest in this neighbor that of Maggie E. Deckert ha

ing of it she says: "I had kidney trouble and m tism and was so lame I could not I could not sleep for I ached all I was in a terrible state and believe that if I had not used I Kidney Pills I would be dead. nine boxes of them and the done me more good than all the medicines I ever took. Now my are all gone, I can eat and sleep I am feeling good. I want world to know that Dodd's B Pills cured me."

We can take reproof patiently a book, but not from a tongu book hurts not our pride, the Some churches are solid simply be- reprover does.-T. Adams.

DISFIGURING ULCER

-Pronounced Incurable-Fa Now Clear as Ever-Thanks God for Cuticura.

Mrs. P. Hackett, of 400 Van B of my mother by Cuticura. She a severe ulcer, which physician stand in amazement and her. After there was no hope doctors she began using

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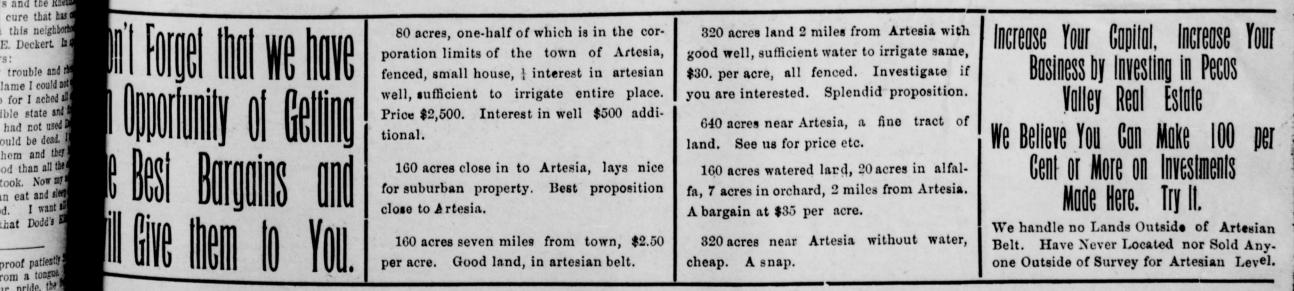
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We are Doing a Nice Business But Can Handle More. You Have a Bargain and Want to Sell Now See us

But if you are in no Hurry and want a little more than market price, take it to the other fellow.

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GAYLE TALBOT, PUBLISHER.	Wild Dogs of India	Saved Money for C	
The gifted inventor of the "gold rick" is dead, but his brick goes	Mrs. Nora Gardner describes an ex- perience while hunting big game in the central provinces of India as fol- and missed. The rest galloped off	"Our cleverest work," said the old lawyer reminiscently, "is not always done in court." "No?" said the young man is in the work of the second with	

jewels were worn at Mrs. Astor's ball. Harry Lehr was dazzled.

Edna Wailace Hopper proposes to endow a home for newsboys. Tremendous applause from the gallery.

At this late day it doesn't matter much whether it was an apple that Eve ate, or a quince. We're all outside.

Concerning that decline in marriages last year, there may have been an unusually large number of declinations.

Uncle Russell Scrooge's Christmas may have been a Dickensesque affair: but there are no reports to that effect as yet.

The medical concress at Panama declares for the extinction of mosquitoes. Let's make the movement universal.

It really seems a shame for the whisky trust to start a price war when so many good men are still on the water wagen.

A tornado sneaked into Mexico and did considerable damage the other day. President Diaz must not allow this to happen again.

It takes a mighty level-headed man not to consider himself a great financier when the stock he is holding on margin happens to go up.

The scissors grinder who died and left an estate of \$30,000 had not attracted the attention of the kings of finance. Obscurity is wealth.

Incidentally, Andrew Carnegie's establishment of nearly 1,300 libraries has added 1,300 copies to the guaranteed sale of every important book.

Mr. Takahira says that Japan is too busy fighting now to talk of peace. It must have bothered the minister a lot to have to stop to have the appendicitis.

By order of the De Beers syndicate, the value of the supply of diamonds has been increased \$50,000,000. That \$50,000,000 may properly be spoken of as flat money.

other beasts were all plentiful, and ed my husband. our bag was a good one. Suddenly our luck changed. Blank day followed blank day-not because we had missed easy shots or had to reproach ourselves for losing wounded beasts; but simply that we had seen nothing in the shape of a wild animal to shoot Pachmark, the hot-weather station of these parts, was just above us, so the river. my husband and I, with a few servants and baggage coolies, started to climb up the hill. He and I were riding a little in front when he drew my

attention to a number of kites and vultures circling in the air just ahead. Here this, of course, meant carrion or a dying beast of some kind, and we sent on a 'syce' to see what it was. The man came creeping back on all fours. 'Wild dog, sahib! Wild dog! he said.

"My husband got his rifle as cuickly as possible. He crept forward and were devouring a young buck they suddenly came on the pack making off had just pulled down."

'Look, sahib, he comes back!' and, sure enough, away to the right we saw the dog going back to join the pack. How he crossed the track without our seeing him is a mystery. He was already 200 yards off. My husband made a most brilliant shot, and 'got' the dog just as it was crossing the bank to "Wild dogs are not only very shy, but very cunning, and very seldom shot. They do an immense amount of

damage. As soon as a pack takes possession of a jungle everything else leaves it. Even a tiger will go if he smells wild dog. This accounted for our recent bad luck and the little game we had seen lately. The one we got was a young dog, rather like a fox, but with longer legs and body, thinner brush and rounder ears. There were six in the pack and they

illustration." "Undoubtedly I could," replied the old lawyer. "In fact, I was thinking of the case of an irascible old fellow who once kicked a servitor out of the house. I believe there was a difference of opinion as to the amount of wages the man was cntitled to. At any rate, the testy old gentleman put himself in the wrong when he ejected the man with the violence of both language and action and the man was smart enough to know it.

"He hunted up a lawyer immediately and put the case in his hands and then I was called in. The wrathy old fellow was mad clear through and he was going to fight the case all the way up to the highest court and back again if necessary. He was a personal friend of mine, and I didn't want to see him waste his money foolishly, so I advised him to compromise it." "'Not if he offers to compromise

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First Penny Paper

were very different from those of to. lous. day. They were serious sheets intended for business offices and were delivered by special messengers. The man who first thought of a bright, newsy and cheap paper is almost unknown, says the Washington Star. He was Horatio D. Sheppard, and, strange to say, he was not a journalist. He was a student of medicine, who used to pass daily through Chatham street, New York, where all sorts of things were sold for a few cents. He noticed that the cheapest articles sold most readily. Nobody seemed to mind spending a cent. Suddenly the thought of a 1-cent newspaper came to his mindto be sold by boys, just as peanuts and candy were sold.

Sheppard tried to interest the printers of the town in his plan. They laughed at it, as people laughed when for from it the modern newspaper was Fulton spoke of a steamboat. To sell developed.

Fun in Chasing Whales

throp, Captain Shorey, reached port poons and bombs the big fish changed early yesterday morning, forty-six its course and headed for an ice field. days from Okhotsk sea and twentysix days from Dutch Harbor. Her cruise was marked with more than a little excitement. She met with fairly good luck and brought to port 5,000 pounds of whalebone and 330 barrels of oil. Two whales that the John and Winthrop's crew failed to secure gave the whalemen two thrilling experiences, but by the greatest of good luck no ! lives were lost in either chase. One whale, which grows in size with The occupants received a bad scare each telling of the tale of its escape, towed one of the blubber hunters' boats for many miles at a frantic pace. When the whale's endurance seemed to have reached its limit and the whalemen were preparing to adminis- | Yokohama.

The whaling bark John and Win-, ter a few finishing touches with har For more than a mile it skirted the

The newspapers of a century ago | newspapers like cakes seemed ridicu-

One printer, however, listened to Sheppard. This was Horace Greeley He was born in New England in 1811 coming to New York at 20 years of age. He excited ridicule by his homespun clothes, but soon people realized that despite his clothes and peculiar appearance Horace Greeley knew what he was about. With a friend named Story he formed a partnership. They agreed to publish Sheppard's paper, but insisted that the price must be ! cents. On Jan. 1, 1833, the Morning Post was issued amid a terrible snowstorm.

There were few people in the streets. The newsboys were soon chilled and were glad to run bome. The Post lived just two weeks and three days and then appeared no more. The venture, however, was not a failure.

There is a reminiscence of Otis | square at his head. Skinner's association with Edwin sword, but as the two Booth that will bear repetition, having not been repeated for several seasons. It concerns an accident that came near resulting in the serious injury iron, the blow would of Mr. Booth, and Mr. Skinner declares it to be the most dramatic moment in all his footlight career. "It was in the fall of 1889, and I when he took off hi was playing the 'leads' with Edwin

crown, there was at Booth and Mme. Helena Modjeska," on his forehead when relates the actor. "We were playing 'Macbeth,' Mr. Booth impersonating the King and I Macduff. You remember the scene in the last act, where Macduff rushes on, crying to the king. 'Turn, hell hound, turn!' and forces mimic thing for me him to the combat. The great tragedian had been growing weaker and weaker that season, and, although an accomplished swordsman, had little bat swords and I h strength in his guard. In the nervousto use them since in ness of the first performance I rushed duels, but I still treasu on, crying the lines, and brought my venirs of one of the blade down with a crashing blow events in my stage

Hope on, hope ever. Though dead leaves

In mournful clusters 'neath your wan-

Though wintry winds through naked

The flowers are dead; yet is the mem-

Of summer winds and countless roses

'Neath the warm kisses of the gener-

Hope on, hope ever. Why should tears

In every season is some victory won.

Hope on, hope ever. Though you deck

With trembling fingers for the silent

Though cold the cheek beneath your fond

Look up, true Christian soul; be calm,

Hope on, hope ever. Though your hearts

Let flowers of Resignation wreathe

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The Harvard medical commission pronounces cancer to be hereditary. and a European authority says there is no such thing as hereditary disease; and there you are.

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A Christmas bard warbles pathetically about Nan Patterson's "empty stocking," though why Miss Patter son's stocking was not as full as usual does not appear.

Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake says it was not an apple that Eve ate. It was a quince. This makes Eve's conduct all the more reprehensible. Ever try to eat a raw quince?

The learned scientist who explains the price of beef on the supply and demand theory adds that it is just possible that combinations of packers also exist. What a surewdness!

pared with the siege of Troy. There that she could exist today, was told was a Helen connected with the siege at a cotton manufacturers' meeting of Troy, and there was something recently by James Clark, head of the very like hell in Port Arthur.-Boston Globe.

An Iowa woman who smokes to bacco has celebrated the one hunwhy should a woman wish to live 100 years if she has to smoke a pipe to get there?

A Massachusetts pastor left the stub of his cigar in his study the other day. the result being a fire which destroyed the church. Here is another strong argument against the use of tobacco by ministers.

Mr. Barney Oldfield has just bought a new mile-a-minute automobile. With 66 this instrument at his disposal, Mr. Oldfield should be able during the coming season to make several more notches in his axle.

The sum of six cents has been awarded by a jury to a New York woman who sued for damages done to her heart by a man who said he would and then decided that he wouldn't. Oh, but she must be homely.

A MACHINE PRODUCE SAYS DU woman should marry until she is able But, oh. at last! she takes it out, All puffy in th' pan, An' sez: "Now Lere is somethin' good to support her husband. He does not go so far, however, as to insist that it must be according to the style in which his mother supported him.

ragged edge of the pack, taking the boat along at a pace that would have satisfied Barney Oldfield. Suddenly the whale dived under the ice. The boat struck and shattered, and the jar sent the crew sliding over the rough green field of ice. Bruised, tired and disappointed, the men were picked up by another boat and taken back to the John and Winthrop.

Another whale, with a whisk of his fluke, sent a boat flying into the air. and a very cold bath. The boat was smashed.

During the early part of the cruise the John and Winthrop lost her rudder and was fitted with a new one at

Sewing Urigin Cotton OI

Usin' Up th' Scraps

The siege of Port Arthur is com- out which no woman would admit great thread house of Paisley, Scotland. It was discovered in 1803 by his grandfather, who had a little business in Paisley, making silk twine credth anniversary of her birth. But for heddles, which were used by every weaver. The silk came from Hamburg, and in 1803 Napoleon caused the stock held there to be burned in order to hamper British trade. The weavers were in despair, but James and wait while he wound the thread Clark conceived the idea that cotton on them. yarns could be twisted together to form the twines.

> from this grew the idea that 'cotton and has besides branch mills in could be substituted for flax in the America, Russia, Spain and Germany

It's queer what Auntie Beck, our cook,

An' beats 'em up with her big spoon,

An' shets 'em in th' stove, an' sez

She bustles roun' an' pokes th' fire,

"There, now, my little man!"

An' opens up th' door " find out if th' pradin's done,

Or has t' bake some more

Fer auntie's little man!

Can make with all th' scraps-

She jes' gits out her little book

An' reads it, while she taps

Then pours 'em in a pan.

The origin of sewing cotton, with | manufacture of sewing thread, and would not be so coarse and harsh. He began the manufacture of the thread in a very small way. It was at first put in skeins and had to be wound into little balls by the purchaser, and then Mr. Clark invented the modern spool. He had them made by a wood turner, half a gross at a time. They cost him 6d. dozen, and he charged the purchaser of the thread a halfpenny for the spcol, which, however, was refuted when the spool was returned. The ladies of Paisley used to come to his shop with their spools

great industry, which now gives em-The experiment succeeded, and ployment to 10,000 persons in Paisley,

An' when I taste it, sweet an' brown,

Of bread, an' crumb of cake, an' milk

Some folks, they save th' little scraps,

Some make th' sweetes' puddin' from

-Aloysius Coll in "The Sunday Maga-

That is, if they has learned th' way

I wonder how she makes sech good

'It's all." sez Auntie, "in th' art

An' then she sez: "An' life is all

Like that from day t' day;

Some throw 'em all away;

Th' scrapin's of th' pan-

To mix 'em. little man!

zine.

An' all puffed up in hills.

Stuff out of little pills

An' raisins in a pan-

Of mixin', little man!"

For mortal life is full of change and Willing

From this small beginning grew a

A man with a wild look of hope in , while I'm willing to take his eye entered a West Baltimore street phonograph establishment, says the Baltimore American.

to

Stepping up to a salesman, he said: "I'ye got one I'll trade to anybody on sight or unseen. So trot out any of 'em and I'll swap mighty quick and glad of the chance."

"One what?" asked the mystified salesman.

The visitor put his hand to his ear and looked puzzled, proving that his hearing was slightly defective. Being not quite sure that the salesman had spoken, the visitor went on:

"Yep, mine isn't a very good one, I'll admit, but it might suit some man with a tougher conscience than mine. Some fellow who has a longer life ahead of him in which to live it down might get along very well with mine,

Old Age Pension Scheme. The British consul at Calais tells in his annual report of an effort to those who had been deal with old age pensions. Twentythree years ago M. Chatelus formed a society, the rules for membership being a monthly payment of a franc, all membership now star the funds to be invested, and at the with a capital of more end of twenty years the interest on 500,000.

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said: "Here's one that's nut I'm away off from unde he's driving at. Come and

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stranger's ear: "What is it you want?" "Why," said the strange to patronize your place d saw a sign out there of Records Exchanged, and your clerk I had an unen that I would be willing !

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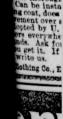
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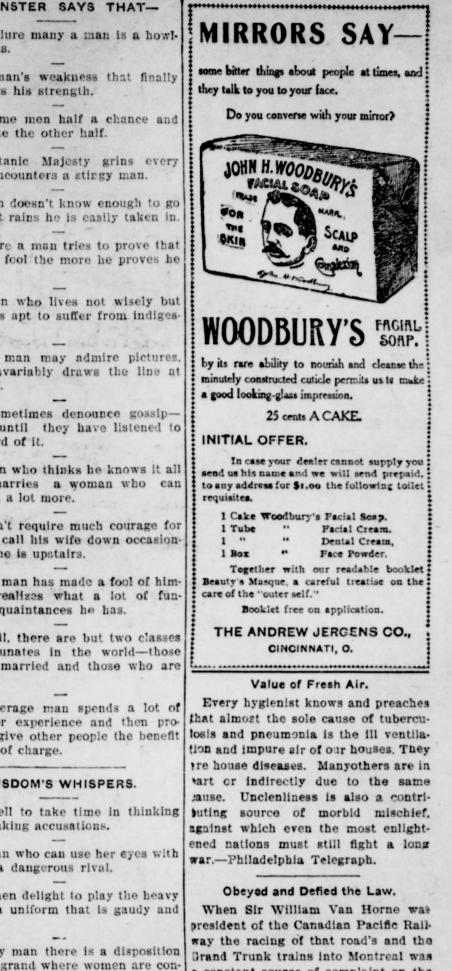


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for c INS VIEWS	Novel Entertainment the Scheme of a Clever Woman.	Mrs. John LaRue, of 115 Paterson avenue, Paterson, N. J., says: "I was	As a failure many a man is a howl- ing success.
DN OF THE BEST	Here is a novel entertainment that was strictly original with the hostess: Dainty score cards all decorated by	troubled for about nine years, and what I suf- fered no one	It's a man's weakness that finally overpowers his strength.
no matter what Williams' Pink Fills	an exquisitely done woman's head were passed to the guests, upon which the following lines were writ-	will ever know. I used	Give some men half a chance and
He'd pay me a medics Failed.	ten (the key is given below each one), the hostess explaining that the first	about every known reme- dy that is said	they'll take the other haif. His Satanic Majesty grins every
s in gois und its of the body; stag-	letter of each word was the initial letter in some well-known woman's name.	to be good for kidney com- plaint, but	time he encounters a stirgy man. If a man doesn't know enough to go
So I went wtrollable quivering	1—Has Helped Justice. (Helen Hunt Jackson.)	without de- riving perma.	in when it rains he is easily taken in.
other side, t case, but he the first warning is had lots be be bedeche, vertigo and	2Kindergarten's Dearest Winter. (Kate Douglas Wiggins.) 3Mystic Characterizer.	alone in the house the backache has	The more a man tries to prove that he isn't a fool the more he proves he is.
a prolonged a uently her W. J. L.	(Marie Corelli.) 4-Even Betters Browning. (Elizabeth Barrett Browning.)	been so bad that it brought tears to my eyes. The pain at times was so in-	The man who lives not wisely but too well is apt to suffer from indiges-
said he was me when physicians	5-Reproduces Beasts. (Rosa Bonheur.)	tense that I was compelled to give up my household duties and lie down. There were headaches, dizziness and	tion.
and I closed w clief. Too close at-	6—Ever Spiritually Pondering (Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.) 7—Little Men's Advocate.	blood rushing to my head to cause bleeding at the nose. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills benefited me so	A lazy man may admire pictures, but he invariably draws the line at wood cuts.
I went back ich finally developed ich finally developed ich were times when never would for me to move my	(Louise M. Alcott.) 8—Has Blessed Slaves. (Harrist Beecher Stowe.)	much that I continued the treatment. The stinging pain in the small of my back, the rushes of blood to the head	Men sometimes denounce gossip- but not until they have listened to
t of the same partial control of my	9-Faithful Enthusiastic Worker. (Francis E. Willard.)	and other symptoms disappeared." Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all	every word of it.
the clever a have to be carried	10-Lessens Every Pain. (Lydia E. Pinkham.) 11-Courageous Benefactor.	dealers. 50 cents per box. Foster- Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.	The man who thinks he knows it all usually marries a woman who can teach him a lot more.
t he doesn't h was and when this miserable con- him." en with malarial fever	(Clara Barton.) 12—Energetically Champions Suffrage. (Elizabeth Cady Stanton.)	Most women are born actresses, sich accounts for the fact that such a small percentage of them are old	It doesn't require much courage for
DW C their reatment did	13—Famed for Courtesy. (Frances Folsom Cleveland.) 14—Always Parting.	GRATEFUL TO CUTICURA	ally-if she is upstairs. After a man has made a fool of him-
t his head.	(Adelina Patti.) 15—Modest Actress.	For Instant Relief and Speedy Cure of Raw and Scaly Humour, Itching	self he realizes what a lot of fun- loving acquaintances he has.
the through the trop of the through the through the through the to try Dr. Williams'	(Mary Anderson.) 16—Loquaciously Belligerent. (Lillian Bell.)	Day and Night-Suffered Months.	After all, there are but two classes of unfortunates in the world-those
ad he not way about his he t steadily improving,	17—Charming Nightingale. (Christine Nellson.) 18—Cheerfully Destroyed Many.	"I wish you would publish this let- ter so that others suffering as I have	who are married and those who are not.
blow would, aken soven boxes I was n on the spir e. As it was n out of my system.	(Catharine D' Medici.) Arboreal Aristocracy.	may be helped. For months awful sores covered my face and neck, scabs forming, itching terribly day and	money for experience and then pro-
moment, and r I have enjoyed the took off his have attended to bus- ere was a in interruption."	The evergreens are the aristocracy of the tree world, writes Anna Bots-	night, breaking open, and running blood and matter. I had tried many remedies, but was growing worse,	ceeds to give other people the benefit of it free of charge.
ehead where York. Dr. Williams' es my bloot, red many similar cases	ford Comstock in the Chautauquan. They represent the oldest families; for their ancient relatives appeared as	when I started with Cuticura. The first application gave me instant re-	WISDOM'S WHISPERS. It is well to take time in thinking
e very though a locomotor ataxia. They hat intensely mggists. A treatment	early as the Silurian age; the ever- greens were probably at their height in number of species and magnifi-	lief, and when I had used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment, I was completely	before making accusations.
in the face	cence of development during the Tri- assic period. The pines were contem- poraries of all those plants which	cured. (signed) Miss Nellie Vander Wiele, Lakeside, N. Y."	effect is a dangerous rival.
sion. They are first made.	were put to bed in the Devonian age, and which forms our coal beds of to- day. The evergreens are a dignified	There is no grief like the grief which does not speak.—H. W. Long- fellow.	
n since in a still treasur	remnant of an older tree race, which is being pushed to the wall by the	Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold	In every man there is a disposition to do the grand where women are con-
ny stage in	upstarts, the oaks and maples and oth- er deciduous trees. They still cling to the sandy shores where there is lit-	Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because	women take fright easily over a
Chri	tle to protect other trees and to the mountains and northern regions where other trees have not the strength to	each package contains 16 oz.—one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in ¾-pound pack-	lover's compliments to another of the
PAIR of SCISSORS	endure. Perhaps it is because they belong essentially to another geologic	ages, and the price is the same, 10	



a constant source of complaint on the part of the public, who alleged that they were thus put in danger daily. Agitation grew hot, and finally the city passed an ordinance to prohibit the custom. Then Van Horne called

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Would Be the Villain.

When the weather's cold and nasty and my bones begin to ache, my bones begin to ache, When my offspring write for "dough"

When my offspring write for "dough" In accents blue, Which I have to hustle to them, though I know it's all a fake— When I can't collect a single cent that's due— When the cook is on the rampage and decincs to fix a meal— When the boss jumps on me forty times a dav—

times a day-Tis then. I must admit it, those are the

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I'd like to be the villain and I'd like to cuss and shoot. And I'd like at every tw.n to set a And I'd like at every tw.n to set a snare And lay a line of trouble out for every blamed galoot That has ever crossed my pathway anywhere. When I find misfortune's bound to keep me ground beneath her heel— When my ma-in-law has come a month to stay— "Tis then, I must admit it, those are the times I feel That I'd like to be the villain in the play.

play.

Puzzled by the Law. Librarian Putnam of the Congressional library tells a story of a colored man who came into the library a few days ago and asked one of the assistants for a "good law book." He explained that one of his neighbors intended to sue him, and he wanted to get a book so he could find out the law.

The clerk gave him a copy of a book called "Every Man His Own Lawyer." The colored man sat down at one of the desks and turned the pages of the book for an hour. Then he came to the desk of the assistant and said.

"'Deed, boss, cain't you git me sumpin' easier? Dis yere is d' fifth edition. Cain't I have d' fust edition? Mebbe I c'u'd understan' dat. I ain't bin gittin' on right smart with dis yers fifth one."-Baltimore News.

Rich African Diamond Mines. Prof. Henry Miers is lecturing to a London audience receivly said that there is no knowledge of the depths to which the South' African diamond mines can be worked. The deeper they go the richer they become. Work can be carried on now to a depth of 2,500 feet and it is thought that it might be continued to a depth of 5,000 feet or even 10,000 feet if engineering difficulties could be oversome.

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Those people whom we go to see and also entertain, yet really care nothing for-is this society of any real use or benefit?

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"I insist on saying that Hunt's Lightning Oil takes hold quicker and lets go slower of aches, pains and sore places than any liniment I ever saw. It just won't turn loose till you're well." "I never have a little ache but what

I slosh it on And ere I get the bottle corked that

little ache is gone." C. W. Jackson,

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JUST SEND 10C AND THIS NOTICE to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and they will send you free a sample of this Wheat and other farm seeds, to gether with their great catalog, alone worth \$100.00 to any wide-awake farmer. [W. N. U.]

It is much less for a man's honor her house every spring. to distrust his friends than to be de ceived by them.

Defiance Starch is put up 16 ounces in a package, 10 cents. One-third more starch for the same money.

If a dressmaker doesn't give a woman fits the woman gives the dress maker fits.

rying water on both shoulders in a love affair.

When one man sneers at another it is fair to presume jealousy is at the bottom of it.

It hurts a woman's pride to have Trunk train beat him into this city!" another woman share with her a man's attentions.

Some women say nice things in a way that brings a feeling of pride as well as satisfaction.

When a man regards himself as irresistible it is time to do some quiet thinking and self-abnegation .- Philadelphia Bulletin.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A weak woman can put up a strong bluff.

The man with a single idea must be a confirmed bachelor.

A lot of uncivil men hold office under civil service appointments.

One isn't necessarily wealthy because he has more money than brains.

A fellow feeling for your pocketbook is not apt to make you wondrous kind.

You can't convince a woman that any man who has proposed to her is a fool.

When a married woman wishes she were a man her husband is apt to echo the wish.

THESE SHOULD NOT MARRY.

The woman who expects to have "a good, easy time."

The woman who buys for the mere pleasure of buying.

The woman who wants to refurnis)

The woman who thinks that cook and nurse can keep house.

than wear last season's hat.

The woman who marries in order to

have some one pay her bills.

of treason in car- his engineers together one morning and read them the ordinance. "Now," said he, "that's the law. As such you've got to obey it. I shall suspend any engineer who breaks it. That's all I've got to say-except this: Heaven help the engineer who lets a Grand

SPREADING THE

NEWS BROADCAST.

That Dodd's Kidney Pills cured his Diabetes. After long suffering Mr. G. Cleghorn found a permanent relief in the Great American Kidney Remedy.

Port Huron, Mich., Jan. 30th .- (Special)-Tortured with Diabetes and Bladder Disease from which he could apparently get no relief, Mr. G. Cleghorn, a bricklayer, living at 119 Buttler St., this city, has found a complete and permanent cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills and in his gratitude he is spreading the news broadcast.

"Dodd's Kidney Pills made a man of me," Mr. Cleghorn says. "I was a sufferer from Diabetes and Bladder Disease. I was so bad I could do no work and the pain was something terrible. I could not get anything to help me till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. They helped me right from the first and now I am completely cured. I have recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills to all my friends and they have found them all that is claimed for them."

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all Kidney Ills from Backache to Bright's Disease. They never fail to cure Rheumatism.

Sawmill Always at Work.

At the big Goodyear sawmill, at Medix Run, in Elk County, logs are consumed at an amazing rate. The plant is equipped with a band mill and set of gangs, and they are kept going twentty-two hours a day. All the lumber is handled by machinery from the time it is lifted from the pond until it is piled in the yard a few minutes later. The process of manuffacture is continuous and there is no halt between start and finish. When running at full speed the factory eats up a The woman who would die rather log something less than forty seconds. and three trains are kept busy between the pond and the woods to keep up the supply. Hemlock is the only timber being cut



Dr. Presley fits glasses to the most complicated eyes out of the best pebble lenses.

John Schrock was looking after usiness interests

Hughes Crescent Cottage Paints J. C. Maxwell made a business trip cover most, wear longest, look best | to Roswell Monday. John Schrock Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cain and R. A. Alston and Miss Urfula Alston, of men of the World will be held Santa Rosa, N. M , who have been day night, Feb. 28, to trans Wanted-a girl for general house here visiting, left last night for Arte- business that may come befor

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