



Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Societies.

MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Met at Masonic Hall Monday evening before full moon. Visiting brothers are E. F. Root, Secretary.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER NO. 48, R. A. M.
Met at Masonic Hall Wednesday evening before full moon. Companions are E. F. Root, Secretary.

DONOR COUNCIL NO. 38, R. A. M.
Met at Masonic Hall Friday evening before full moon. Companions are E. F. Root, Secretary.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 101, O. E. S.
Met at Masonic Hall Friday evening before full moon. Companions are E. F. Root, Secretary.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN
Met at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening before full moon. Companions are E. F. Root, Secretary.

MANCHESTER TENT NO. 101, K. O. T. M.
Met at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening before full moon. Companions are E. F. Root, Secretary.

W. O. S. T. H. S. R.
Met at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening before full moon. Companions are E. F. Root, Secretary.

COMSTOCK POST NO. 388, G. A. R.
Met at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening before full moon. Companions are E. F. Root, Secretary.

COMSTOCK W. R. C. NO. 830.
Met at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening before full moon. Companions are E. F. Root, Secretary.

W. O. S. T. H. S. R.
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A. F. A. M. FREEMAN
Met at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening before full moon. Companions are E. F. Root, Secretary.

A. J. WATERS
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B. A. TRACY
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E. M. CONKLIN, M. D.
Met at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening before full moon. Companions are E. F. Root, Secretary.

C. F. KAPP, M. D.
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W. A. KLOPFENSTEIN
Met at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening before full moon. Companions are E. F. Root, Secretary.

JOHN L. TUTTLE, JR., M. D.
Met at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening before full moon. Companions are E. F. Root, Secretary.

G. L. KUHLE, D. D. S.
Met at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening before full moon. Companions are E. F. Root, Secretary.

GRANT SUTTON
Met at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening before full moon. Companions are E. F. Root, Secretary.

J. F. BRIGGLE
Met at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening before full moon. Companions are E. F. Root, Secretary.

ALBERT M. KIEBLER
Met at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening before full moon. Companions are E. F. Root, Secretary.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
Met at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening before full moon. Companions are E. F. Root, Secretary.

OUR REVISED MAXIMS
Met at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening before full moon. Companions are E. F. Root, Secretary.

Charity is pound foolish.
Met at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening before full moon. Companions are E. F. Root, Secretary.

Wary in haste is penny wise.
Met at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening before full moon. Companions are E. F. Root, Secretary.

Time and tide is worse than a fire.
Met at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening before full moon. Companions are E. F. Root, Secretary.

Haste is between the cup and the lip.
Met at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening before full moon. Companions are E. F. Root, Secretary.

It is a horse that dreads the fire.
Met at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening before full moon. Companions are E. F. Root, Secretary.

The burnt child dreads the short cut.
Met at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening before full moon. Companions are E. F. Root, Secretary.

People in glass houses gather no moss.
Met at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening before full moon. Companions are E. F. Root, Secretary.

Waste not is worse than three moves.
Met at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening before full moon. Companions are E. F. Root, Secretary.

It is a wise child that knows no turning.
Met at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening before full moon. Companions are E. F. Root, Secretary.

A rolling stone is better than two in a place.
Met at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening before full moon. Companions are E. F. Root, Secretary.

THE MICHIGAN NEWS

What is Doing In All Sections of the State

Crops Are Promising.
In the official state crop report for April, Secretary of State Warner says that the weather during March was especially fine for that month. The temperature was uniform throughout the state and much above the normal. The precipitation was considerably below the average. The ground was practically bare all the month. There was very little freezing and thawing, so that no damage was done.

ARCANE THE STATE.
The cornerstone of the new court house at Marquette will be laid on April 25.

William Noss, a single man about 40 years old, was caught in some shafting in a sawmill near Mesick Friday and terribly mangled. He died shortly afterward.

Calhoun county's poorhouse had gotten so poor that the people voted for a new one. An \$25,000 will be spent on it. It ought not to be such a poor house after all.

South Haven alone is said to contain more drug stores than the whole of Cass county, says the Grand Rapids Press. No, not really any more, but in Cass county they call them saloons.

Clarkston's new opera house is almost completed, and will be formally opened April 24.

Five tons of lettuce, grown in local greenhouses, is shipped from Grand Rapids each day.

William Beauchamp, of Lake Linden, is dead as the result of over-exercising in dancing.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

Brief Chronicle of Matters of Importance

Shell Exploded on the Iowa.
The premature explosion of a shell in a 12-inch gun on the battleship Iowa at Pensacola, Fla., killed three men and injured five, two seriously. A part of the crew were at target practice at the time and in the forward turret under command of Lieut. Reed. Mess call had just been sounded and the gun was the last to be fired that day. When the gun had been loaded the order to fire was given. The dull sound of the shell exploding inside the gun was heard instantly after the discharge and three pieces of the muzzle, weighing about a ton each, outside of the turret, dropped through the deck, falling in the midst of a group of men at mess. The men who were killed were badly crushed and mangled. None of those who were firing the gun were hurt.

927 Soapbubble Trusts Crushed.
Gov. Murphy's annual proclamation dissolving the trusts and other corporations that have not paid their annual tax to the state of New Jersey, was sent to the printers. It wipes out 927 companies, having an authorized capital of \$230,000,000. There are all kinds of wrecks in the list and their debris is scattered pretty generally over the United States and Alaska.

John Higgins, a resident of Albion, Mich., during the past few years has made a small fortune in horseracing. He has purchased five acres of land north of Albion and will plant the whole of it in horseracing. Hereafter he has obtained his supply wherever he could find it.

Fourteen boys, between the ages of 8 and 14 years, have been arrested at a party at the residence of a woman on Grand street, smashing windows, filling oil boxes on cars with sand and thus causing numerous hot boxes, cutting the air brakes and doing other damage to railroad property.

William Armstrong, of Plainwell, has applied for a divorce. Mr. Armstrong's first wife died in May, 1901. He advertised for a housekeeper and Mrs. Edith Butcher responded, and after a few weeks' acquaintance they were married publicly at G. A. R. and W. R. C. social function.

Stock has been subscribed for a spinning factory at Benonia, the larger part being taken by the farmers who are anxious to save the hundreds of bushels of fruit that have heretofore gone to waste each year. The building will be begun immediately and completed for this season's crop.

South Lyon has granted a franchise to the Livingston Home Telephone Co. to use the streets and alleys of that town for telephone purposes. The line of the company at present runs from Howell west to Lansing and east to Brighton, and will now be extended to Plymouth via South Lyon.

A collision on the Inter-Colonial about 17 miles west of Halifax, N. S., between an express and a freight train resulted in the almost instant death of the engineer and fireman of the express train, and the freight, while the engineer of the freight, was fatally hurt. For some reason not known, the freight train did not obey orders and ran through a siding where it should have stopped.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

The senate committee on elections will lose no time in reporting on the general primary election bill with recommendation that it pass.

Senator Waterbury has taken from the table his bill providing for the interchange of freight between electric and steam railroads and had it referred to the committee on railroads. He also presented several petitions from his district asking for the passage of this bill. The measure provides for the interchange of freight between steam and electric railroads and the regulation thereof. In case matters of difference arise between the roads in the regulation of business the railroad commission determine all disputes.

Rep. Hutchelder is not knocking the casino proposition for Belle Isle any more. He says the Fair (criticism) he offered on the subject last week was ineffectual. He claims on the bill passed that the issue of bonds of \$150,000 should not be included in the bonding limit. Now that the bill has been amended to include the issue in the limit, he thinks the bill isn't so bad after all.

A bill passed by the house allows embalmers, outside of cities, to issue burial permits in certain cases where the township clerk is not available within a reasonable time after a death has been certified of death. But township clerks receive no fee, as usual. Township clerks are sometimes miles away from the embalmers.

Rep. Duncan's bill for the marking and stamping of jewelry has been amended so as to require only that tags shall be attached to the manufactured articles showing their real value, and not that the articles shall be stamped with the name of the maker.

The house passed the Scripps bill creating an art commission for Detroit. The commission is to consist of the mayor, five commissioners without pay appointed by him, and the director of the Detroit Museum of Art.

Deputy controller Beck is again on the scene to assist the Wayne delegation in getting the casino and civil service bills into shape. The delegation may caucus to-morrow night.

The house committee on game laws has agreed to report on the Combs bill abolishing the office of state game warden, but without recommendation.

Senator Baird has prepared a resolution calling for final adjournment on May 2.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

France is preparing to step in and suppress the insurrection of 100,000 Chinese rebels in Kwang-Si province which borders the French colony of Tonquin.

The report circulated in Paris that the media suffering from peritonitis in the suburbs of St. Petersburg was left St. Petersburg for Moscow with the czar.

President Michoud has instructed district officers of the miners' union to direct the numerous small strikes in the anthracite region and induce the idle men to return to work.

Frank Mullin, Jerry Nimitz and O. A. Fiedler were killed by an explosion of gas in a coal mine at the Carbonate, Kan., on Tuesday.

Adair F. Stevenson, formerly vice-president of the United States, attempted to put out a fire in his home in his hair and mustache were burned away and he was painfully injured in the face, head and hands.

With the hottest weather ever recorded in March in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis and other cities, Chicago, St. Louis and St. Paul were experiencing the most severe blizzard of the season, with 18 to 20 inches of snow.

The probability of President Louhet returning King Edward's visit is warmly welcomed in England. It will be the first visit of the head of France to England since Napoleon III's visit to Queen Victoria in 1855, during the Crimean war.

While temporarily deranged, Frank Hush, of Erie, Pa., shot and killed his wife while on his way to church, and then returned home and killed himself. Their little daughter started the congregation by running into the church and telling of the tragedy.

Through the phones at Nashville, Ind., hundreds of friends heard Geo. Barnhill and Mrs. Ida Metcalf, his wife and wife, the ceremony taking place at the home of Rev. C. P. Hanna, six miles distant from the town.

The Indian police, under orders from headquarters at Muskogee, have seized nine sawmills and 2,000,000 feet of lumber at Parnell, I. T. The mills will probably be destroyed, the lumber sold and the proceeds added to the Choctaw fund, on orders of the interior department.

Charles A. Singer, president of the New York & Stamford trolley road, will run automobiles in connection with the road for patrolling purposes. These will be capable of a speed of 45 miles an hour and will all be telephone operated in case of blockades caused by breakdowns.

A brokerage office for women only has been opened in St. Louis by Mrs. Theresa Cluett of Chicago. It has already attained to a prosperous business. Many of the clients bring their sewing or fancy work and spend the day in the luxuriously appointed office watching the ticker and trading.

A. B. Widener, the capitalist and traction magnate, has offered to Philadelphia his entire art collection providing an art museum is erected at the Green street entrance to Fairmount park. Mr. Widener says also that the collection of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wiltstach will be added to his.

Omaha police are trying to solve the sudden death of Mrs. Frank E. Knight, of that city, who they believe was poisoned by her husband, who has disappeared, and their buried daughter, Mrs. Lucy Stiles and her son, Malvin, are under arrest in connection with the alleged crime.

The Labor Fuel Co., Fort Smith, Ark., recently organized with a capital of \$75,000,000, is to be a gigantic coal mining company owned and controlled by union labor. J. Mallett, southwest representative of the American Federation of Labor, is president, and A. I. Battler, chairman of the state clerks' legislative board, is vice-president. Fifteen thousand acres have been purchased.

The rumors current of a plot against the life of King Alexander of Serbia received apparent confirmation in private dispatches which have been received at Budapest, and according to which an attack on the king's life was planned. The plot was discovered by 50 persons suspected of complicity therein were arrested. Other arrests are expected.

While the solemn music for the dead was being sung by the choir in a Catholic church at Morristown, Pa., a stranger, poorly attired, entered the choir gallery. His rich tenor voice could be heard far above the rest, and many were entranced by the sweet singer. Later he was granted the privilege of singing a solo and at his rendition of "Calvary" the vast audience was moved to tears. At the conclusion of the service the tramp picked up his hat and walked from the church.

Labor is very scarce at Niles, and the factories are unable to get as many men as they want.

Chicago, Wis.—The cattle trade is active but uncertain, much owing to bringing from 25 to 30 each. The steacker market is active and about steady with last week's prices. Hogs—Light to good butchers, \$7.00 to \$7.50; heavy, \$6.50 to \$7.00; light yorkers, \$7.00 to \$7.50; rough, \$6.00 to \$6.50; fat to good butchers, \$6.50 to \$7.00; fat to good butchers, \$6.50 to \$7.00; fat to good butchers, \$6.50 to \$7.00.

Chicago, Wis.—Cattle: Good to prime steers, \$5.00 to \$5.50; poor to medium, \$4.50 to \$5.00; steers and heifers, \$4.50 to \$5.00; cows, \$4.00 to \$4.50; calves, \$4.00 to \$4.50; hogs, \$6.00 to \$6.50; pigs, \$6.00 to \$6.50; sheep, \$6.00 to \$6.50; lambs, \$6.00 to \$6.50; chickens, \$6.00 to \$6.50; turkeys, \$6.00 to \$6.50; ducks, \$6.00 to \$6.50; geese, \$6.00 to \$6.50.

Chicago, Wis.—Wheat: No. 2 red, 1.15; No. 3 red, 1.10; No. 4 red, 1.05; No. 1 white, 1.20; No. 2 white, 1.15; No. 3 white, 1.10; No. 4 white, 1.05; No. 1 yellow, 1.15; No. 2 yellow, 1.10; No. 3 yellow, 1.05; No. 4 yellow, 1.00; No. 1 hard red, 1.20; No. 2 hard red, 1.15; No. 3 hard red, 1.10; No. 4 hard red, 1.05; No. 1 soft red, 1.10; No. 2 soft red, 1.05; No. 3 soft red, 1.00; No. 4 soft red, 0.95; No. 1 soft white, 1.10; No. 2 soft white, 1.05; No. 3 soft white, 1.00; No. 4 soft white, 0.95.

Fish in Branches of Trees.

Remarkable Sight Seen by Man from Arkansas After a Break in River Embankment—Tinge of Skepticism Displayed by Listener.

Once more it is up to Father-in-law Zimmerman. Paris appears to like American fish. Well, we have plenty of it to spare. The poet continues to regret that French men have not a man in a tree.

"Did you ever see fish hanging from a tree?" asked a man from Arkansas. "No," said the listener. "Well, I have, and they didn't have wings either. They were just plain old fish, and I found them hanging from a tree in a branch of a tree. It was a very curious sight, and I have never seen anything like it before."

Few Words Needed in Business.

"Self-Made Merchant," Writing to His Son Pierrepoint, Gives Some Valuable Hints Regarding Conversation During the Hours of Morning Making.

Dear Pierrepoint—Years of the steps to pick flowers, but in the office you are not to pick flowers. You are to pick words. You are to pick words that will do the most good in the least time.

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PICTURESQUE SANTIAGO A DELIGHT TO THE ARTIST

Situation of the Town One of Unusual Beauty—Spanish Style of Architecture, Universal—Historic Memories of the Old Churches.

(Special Correspondence.) A drive of two or three miles from the city takes one into the midst of the picturesque. Santiago is a beautiful city, and the artist would find it a most delightful place to live in.

The Cause of "Brain Fog."

Good Advice for Chronic Sufferers from a Disease That Seems to Have a Predisiction for Those Who Have No Particular Brains to Fog.

The San Francisco News-Letter says that the cause of "brain fog" is a condition of the brain which is caused by a lack of proper nutrition and a lack of proper exercise.

The Whalers of New Bedford.

Hazardous Exploits That Seem Commonplace to Those Who Undertake Them.

Every time the wind blows from the north, the whalers of New Bedford are out on the sea. They are a hardy and adventurous people, and they are known for their exploits.

Why Nerve Troubles Are Common.

Common Failing of Americans to Misuse Their Bodies—Effective Lesson That May Be Learned by a Simple Study of Nature's Methods.

A German physician who once came to this country to practice was once bewildered by the various nervous ailments which he found in the United States. He found that the people were not using their bodies properly.

Women Who Carry the Mail.

Many of Them Are Doing Good Work in Rural Delivery—Lose Little Time Gossiping and Are Valued by the Postoffice Department.

Within the last few months the women of the country districts of the United States have been doing good work in rural delivery. They are valued by the postoffice department for their efficiency and reliability.

Home Flower Gardens.

One of the best ways to spend the winter months is to plan a home flower garden. It will give you a sense of accomplishment and a source of pleasure.

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Genius in Convict Garb.

Many Useful Inventions Are Due to the Invention of the Prisoner—It is Not Infrequently Happened that Men Imprisoned Behind Iron Bars in Our Prisons Give to the World Inventions of Great Importance.

It is not infrequently happened that men imprisoned behind iron bars in our prisons give to the world inventions of great importance. One of the most important of these inventions is the electric light bulb.

Improvement in Window Awnings.

Into the room. To embrace this feature the awning frame which carries the awning is made of a material which is more durable and more attractive.

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POPULAR SCIENCE

Little Beds of Kindness. Making an Enemy. Secretly Making an Enemy. Numerous requests from all parts of the country for seeds, and in reply to these requests the department of agriculture has made no provision for seed distribution.

Convenience for the Cook. A drawing which is of special use in the kitchen is a device which is adapted to the needs of the cook. It is a simple and effective device which will save a great deal of time and trouble.

OLD TIME PLAYING CARDS.

The Old Time Playing Cards. A novel and unusually powerful play for lifting callus boots and burses. The cards are made of a material which is more durable and more attractive.

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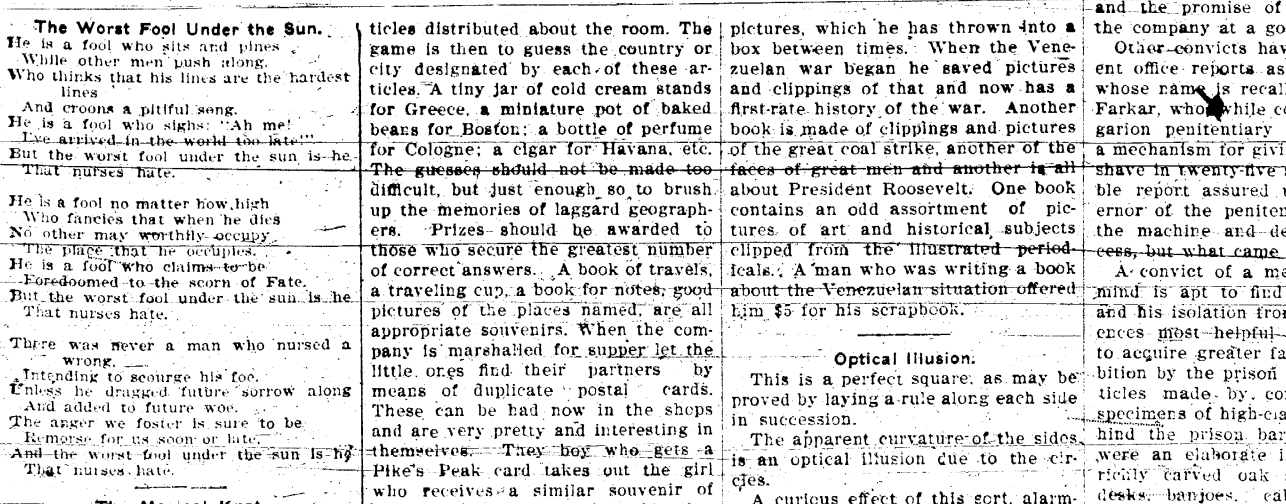
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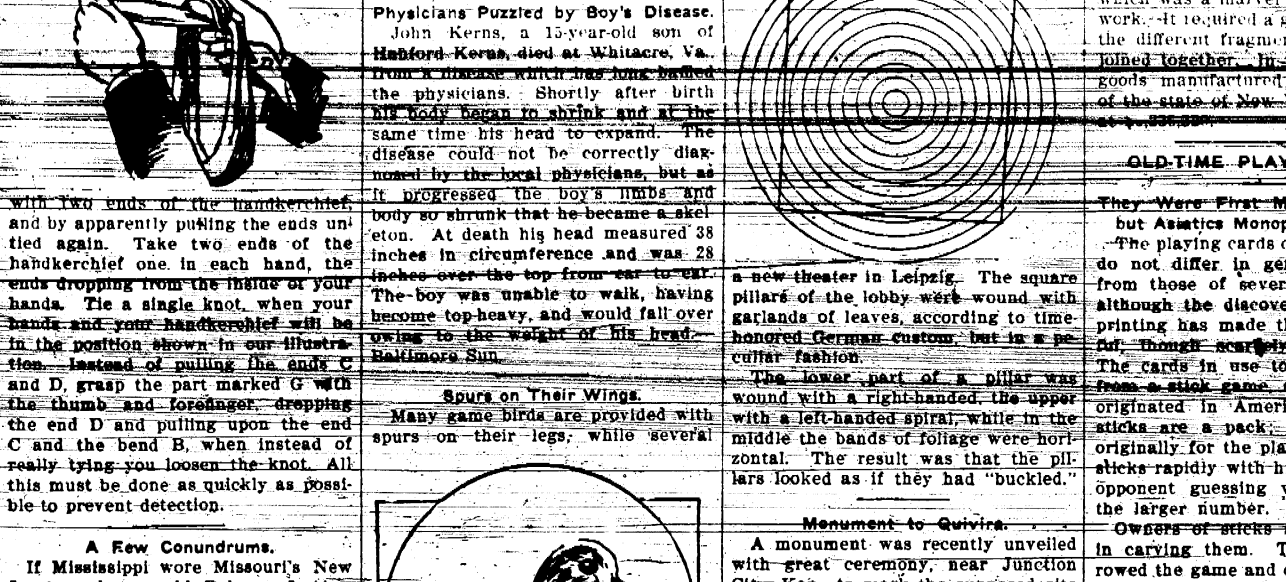
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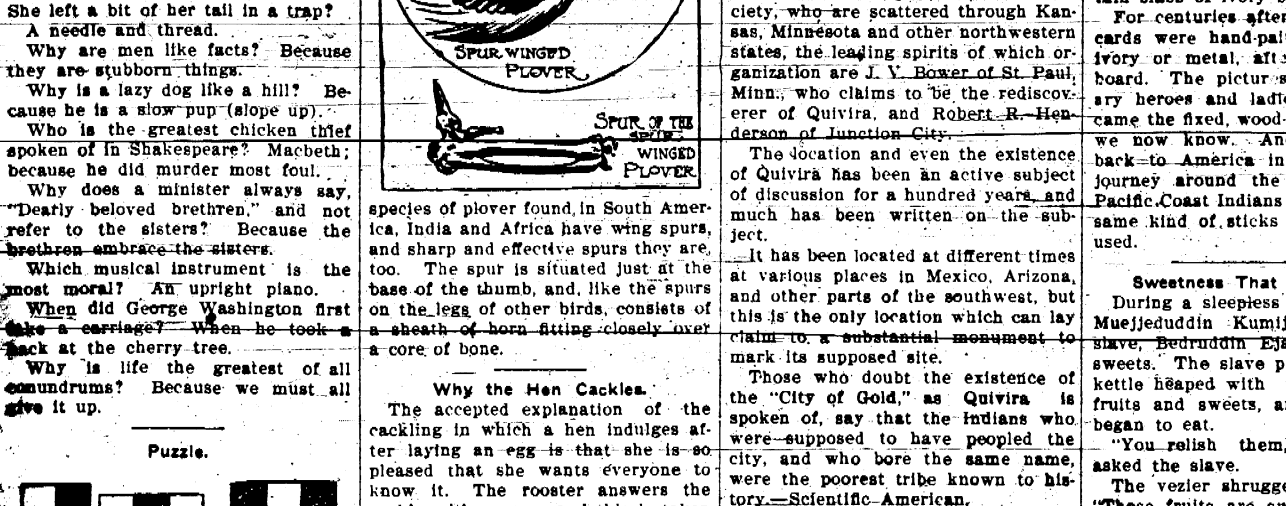
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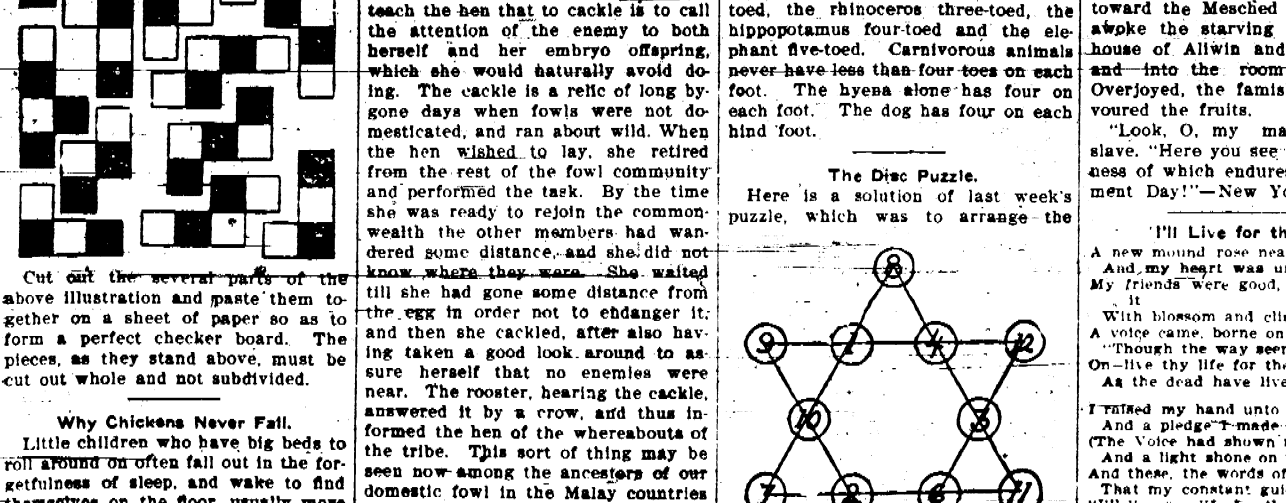
The Worst Foe Under the Sun. He is a foe who will not let you rest. He is a foe who will not let you sleep. He is a foe who will not let you live.



Physicians Puzzled by Boy's Disease. A boy who was born with a disease that has puzzled physicians for many years. The boy is shown in a hospital bed, looking weak and ill.



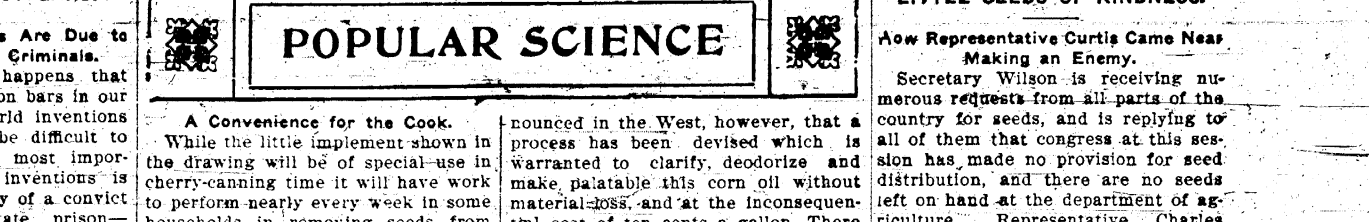
Monument to Quivira. A monument to the city of Quivira, which was once a great city of the West. The monument is shown in a landscape, with a man standing next to it.



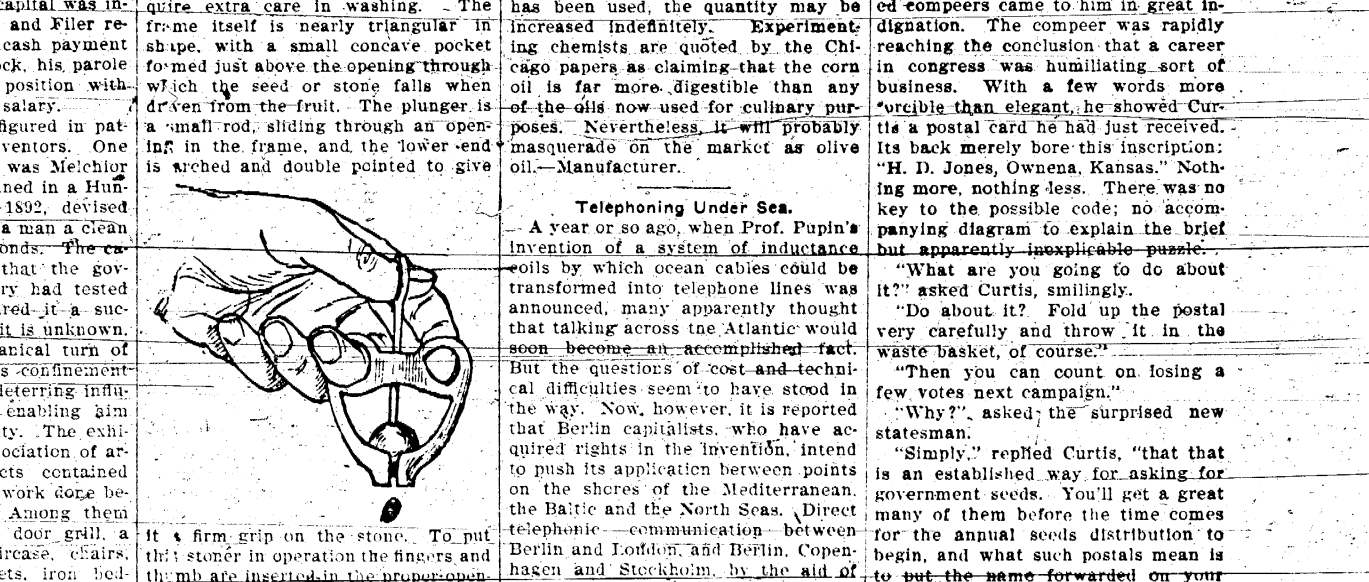
Why the Man Cackles. A man who is cackling is a man who is laughing. The man is shown in a landscape, with a woman standing next to him.



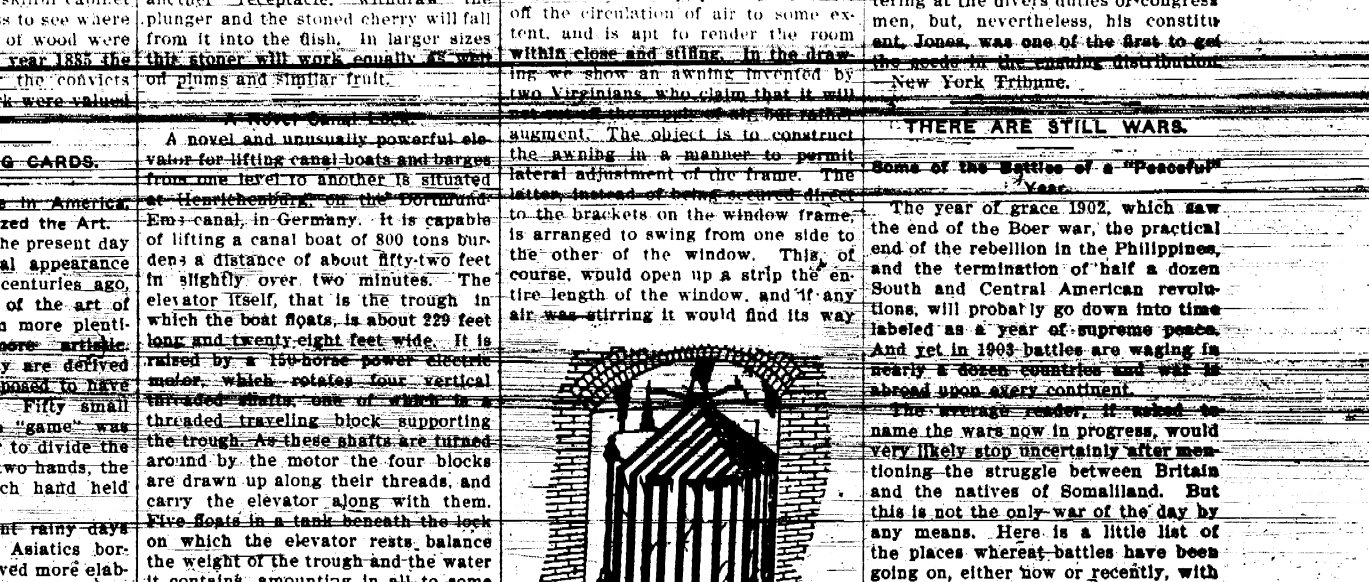
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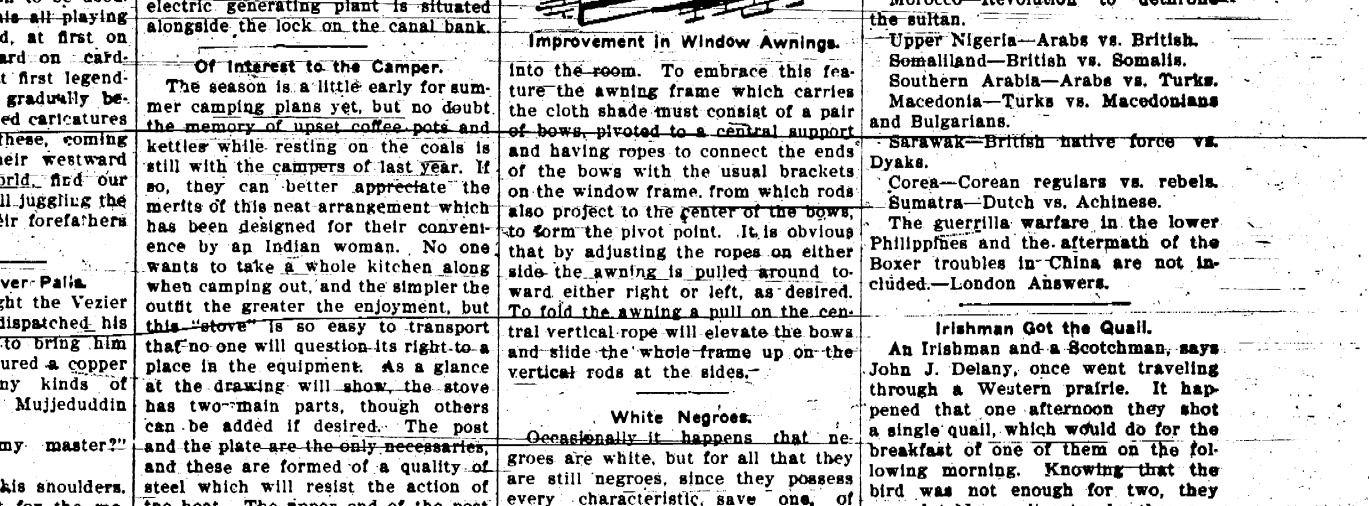
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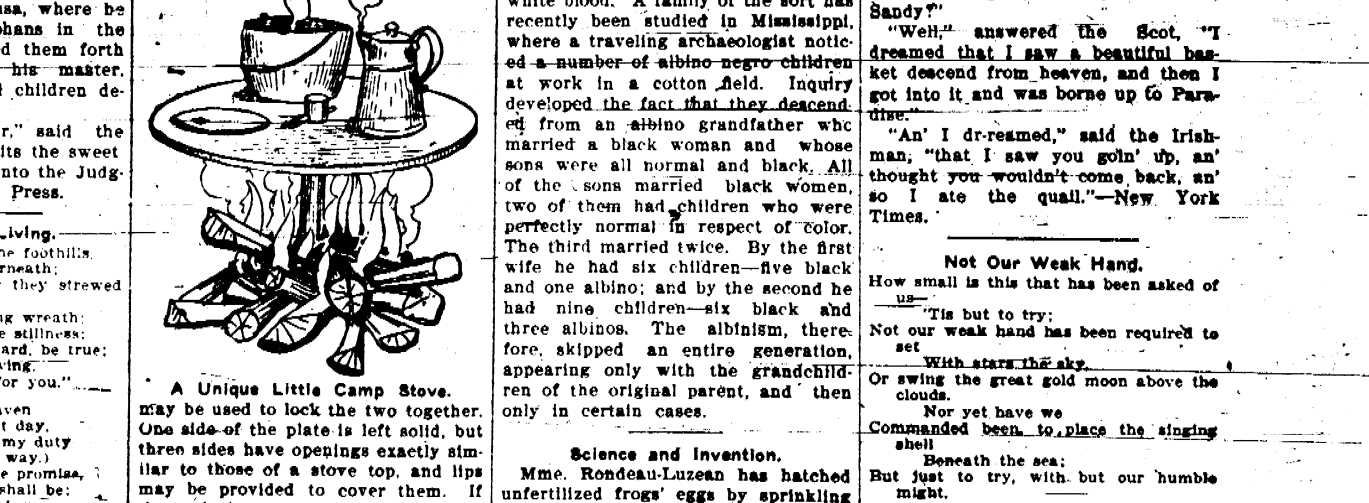
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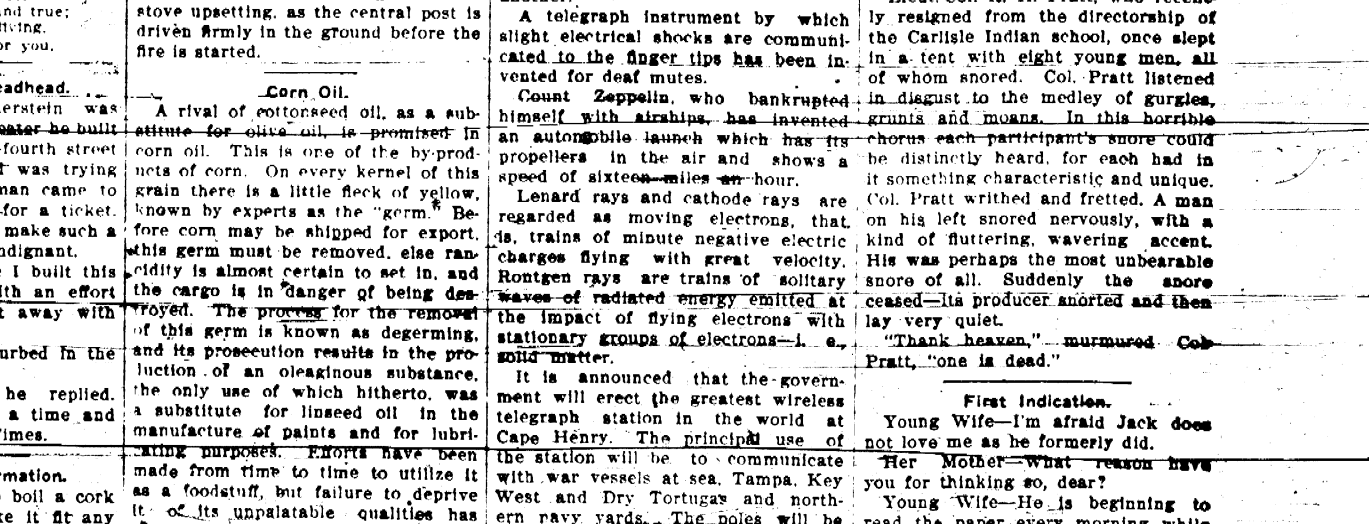
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The Dearest Gift

When all the dearest gifts are still... The one whom she loved and...

An Amateur Detective

None who had happened to observe... the figure of Mr. Bromley...

"What a splendid chance it was... could only have been the...

"And these are lovely spoons... the architect burglar, with...

THE CITY OF BENARES MECCA OF THE HINDOOS

Thousands of the Faithful Through There Annually... for the New Year Celebrations—Scenes of Patriotic Interest at Cawnpore.

Because it was the scene of... Benares—the Hindu's Mecca...

After the bath is finished the... and purified native Benaresites...

The city of Benares is the... of Mecca of the Hindoos...

Benares is a city of a million... of the East, and is one of...

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CONGRESSMAN WILBER SAYS

[To The Peruna Medicine Co. of Columbus, O.]

"Pe-ru-na is All You Claim For It."



Peruna is a medicine of... of Columbus, Ohio.

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SECURE A FREE HOME

In the Fertile Wheat Fields of Canada.

Canada is a land of... the fertile wheat fields...

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BACK TO HIS OWN COUNTRY

Young Stanley McMinema of... returned to his own country.

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WE WANT YOUR TRADE

You can buy of us a whole... sale prices and an inventory.

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TITLE JOURNEYS

To take resorts and... mountain homes will be more...

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To take resorts and... mountain homes will be more...

To take resorts and... mountain homes will be more...

To take resorts and... mountain homes will be more...

To take resorts and... mountain homes will be more...

To take resorts and... mountain homes will be more...

Here's a Recipe for Making Bread.

When a well bred... expects to wed, he well remember...

FIRST, mix a lukewarm... of water.

NOW let the mixture stand... a minute or two.

NEXT stir the flour into... the mixture that's stood.

Now grease well a bowl... and put the dough in.

RED LINE TABLET PLEASANT HERB DRINK

LANE'S FAMILY MEDICINE

DID YOU GET IT? Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

BACKACHE

NECK SORE THROAT

Hires TONSILINE

State to Prohibit Cigarettes

Number and Value of Farm Animals

Peppermint Cure

Peppermint Cure

Peppermint Cure

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VANITY FAIR

Striking Spring Hat.
The spring hat shown is of satin finished red straw, and is trimmed with clusters of ripe strawberries



and foliage. Red velvet forms the scarf and ends at the back.

New Use for Raffia.
Women who enjoy embroidering have found a new use for raffia. The baskets and hats are as popular as ever, but its possibilities as material for the needle of the artistic worker are just being discovered. It lends itself to a great variety of the coarser stitches and produces a sketch of fact very desirable on blouses and corset laces.

Simple Home Remedies.
Sulphur is such an excellent thing to be used in sickness and disease that the wise wife and mother always keeps it in the house. Nothing is hotter in cases of scarlet fever, diphtheria and measles than sulphur and it is one of the best blood purifiers known. As the spring approaches it is a splendid remedy if taken, mixed with a cup of molasses. The right proportion is a teaspoonful to one cup of molasses. For fumigation it cannot be excelled, and should be frequently used when diseases are epidemic.

Another easy home remedy is mustard. When pneumonia threatens, or the lungs are congested, or a touch of pleurisy is felt, it should immediately be applied. Hot water applications are most satisfactory for reducing inflammation, and any one may always resort to this cure. Onions should be extensively used as a matter of diet. They are excellent for nerves and are very useful when one is laid up with influenza or a cold.

Fetching French Waists.
White cloth gowns, are very smart, and for the moment what is known as champagne-colored cloth, some what darker than ivory white, is the favorite color, trimmed with lace and embroidery of the same color or with a touch of pale blue, to make it more becoming.

There is also a return to the fad for black, and there are dozens of

smart black gowns with a round or pointed lace yoke and high stock collar all in one, and with elbow sleeves of the black finished with big puffed undersleeves of lace. Quite apparent is the shirtwaist influence upon the waists, says Harper's Bazar. These, while quite too elaborate to be rightly called shirt waists, are like them in being made without lining or bones, and with a certain simplicity of pattern.

The Under Petticoat.
The under petticoat is no longer the clumsy garment it used to be, but is a dainty trifle, which fully merits description. It is fitted to the waist, the hips and even to the knees—in fact, there is just room to take a long step in it. Around the foot it is treated in various ways, the newest being the Van Dyke of lace. Insertion is sewed in the skirt in points, and round the bottom of the skirt are ruffles of lace put on in Van Dyke fashion, so that they fall in irregular points. For an outer garment this treatment would be impossible, but for the foot of the under petticoat it is extremely dainty.

A New York Confection.
The above dinner gown, seen at Delmonico's, was of black velvet combined with lace, and the white lace tunic, with its white algrette, had a trail of white lace in the back



reaching below the waist line.—New York Times.

Kimono and Its Innovations.
The kimono is responsible for a number of innovations. The latest is a heavy but very fine and smooth fabric, a mixture of silk and wool, which is known as kimono cloth and made expressly for its use. The cloth is fifty-six inches wide and costs \$2.25 a yard.

New Street Gowns.
Street gowns for spring and summer wear show three or four absolutely diverse styles, all of which are attractive. For ordinary everyday wear the skirt must be short; that is a positive command at present, says Harper's Bazar. Not so short as to show the feet, but at the same time

to clear the ground and have a decided flare around the foot, to fit well around the hips, but not too tightly. The coat of three-quarter length or short, with a short skirt, is the favorite style for the moment.

Evening Coat of Broadcloth.



This smart evening coat is of white broadcloth, lined with chiffon, and is trimmed with black passementerie.

Frocks for Debutantes.
Frocks for young girls in their first season are of lace, chiffon, crepe or silk or of any thin fabric.

They are made with a simple hem at the bottom and the lining of soft tulle or satin finished in the same way. Over the lining there must be an interlining. The best is silk, and some of the prettiest frocks have two. This interlining is either of chiffon or mousseline de soie.

Very pretty color effects are produced in this way. Light green is often used over a pale blue lining, or a pale rose interlining goes between cream satin and a dove gray.

To Cure Aching Joints.
To keep the joints of the hands from getting stiff after holding the handle in water, as hot as can be borne, massage them both the back and palms with sweet oil. This should be thoroughly rubbed in. Then dip the hands in hot water again, using soap, rinse with clear water and rub on a lotion of glycerin and rose water. Do this at night and wear gloves.

BOUDOIR CHAT

So-called bouton effects dominate novelty goods.

Etamine and voile are first choices for spring.

Barege and plaid grenadine will be favored next summer.

The three-quarter coat is more graceful with a seam down the back. Three-piece suits are, among the choicest—the coat, the skirt and the blouse.

All white will undoubtedly be "in" for spring and summer, as it has been in winter.

White wool lace, the novelty more brilliant than silk, is as interesting as it is pretty.

A soldier might have difficulty in recognizing the military in some of the voguish military styles.

Salt a Valuable Life Factor.

Berlin Scientist Claims to Have Made Important Discovery—Saline Solution Used to Overcome Arteriosclerosis, a Common Malady of Old Age.

An exceedingly interesting investigation of the causes and ill effects of advancing age has recently been conducted by Dr. Trunczek, a noted Berlin scientist. He declares that the most characteristic of these ill effects is due to deficiency of salt in the blood, which causes a hardening of the arteries, arteriosclerosis, as physicians term it. Dr. Trunczek has been treating aged patients suffering from arteriosclerosis by injection of saline solution and with very astonishing results.

Arteriosclerosis is an affection almost exclusively confined to the second half of life, for it depends on all kinds of chronic poisoning and on the use and maltreatment of the arterial walls. Nevertheless, it is not excessively rare to meet with it in subjects who are yet young, either because of a special predisposition of peculiar vulnerability of the blood vessels, or of serious chemical or microbial poisoning.

This malady is characterized by a local or general thickening, which, starting in the internal layer of the artery, extends later to the middle and outer layers. It forms in the great arteries, trunks more or less numerous layers, isolated or confluent, often resembling cartilage, and infiltrated with calcareous salts, among which phosphate of lime holds

a foremost place. In the small arteries and the capillaries the hardening process goes so far as to transform their walls into a fibrous and compact tissue that gives to the touch the sensation of a rigid tube or cord. The disagreeable and even dangerous consequences of such a change in one's arteries are apparent. It may result in their further degeneration and ulceration of the arterial walls, ending in death, and if matters do not go so far, it may lead at least to loss of elasticity in the greater arteries with diminution of the calibre, and to the actual obliteration of their finer branches. The blood does not flow so readily through them and anemia results, with all its connected evils. The resistance encountered by the blood increases the work of the heart, whose enlargement often follows, as well as other heart troubles dependent on disorders of the nervous system.

When a man or a woman has attained a certain age and may be said to be in his or her declining years, arteriosclerosis is a malady almost impossible to avoid. A deposit of calcareous salts, and particularly of phosphate of lime—a compound insoluble in distilled water, but soluble in a solution of common salt—constitutes the principal factor of the malady.—New York World.

Rattler Not a Formidable Foe.

Alabama Newspaper Man Cites Facts Which Prove That This Dreaded Snake Is Not So Greatly to Be Feared

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 25.—The mountain rattler, a deadly enemy of the human race, is not so formidable a foe as is generally supposed, according to the facts cited by Ben P. Hunt, a prominent newspaper man of Huntsville, Ala., at the Big Horn conference in this city.

"When I first went there some years ago I stood in mortal dread of the rattlesnakes which were said to infest the region. The particular mountain on which my tent camp stood had a reputation as the habitat of numerous rattlers and every morning when I went forth to shoot squirrels I feared encountering some of the dangerous reptiles.

In all the years of my visits to the mountain I have never yet seen a live rattlesnake, but a number of them after they were slain by some of the mountaineers. The natives do not stand in much awe of the snakes; for they know of a sovereign remedy—a certain oil that has never yet failed to cure a person after being bitten. Every countryman in that mountain country keeps a bottle of his oil at his home, and one hears many wonder-

ful stories of the cure. It has been said that a rattler once bit a man of their own family—the black snake. I have seen several reputable men in the mountains who have witnessed with their own eyes these snakes in deadly combat. According to their unanimous testimony it is always a fight to the death and the black snake ever comes out victorious. In fact, it is purely a one-sided duel. The rattler is no sort of match for his opponent, who glides round and round his clumsy antagonist till he gets either dazed or tired out. Then at the opportune time the black jumps on the neck and enfolds his helpless victim, crushing him, boa-constrictor fashion, until life is extinct.

"Numbers of mountaineers who have seen these strange encounters say they never knew a rattler to escape."—Washington Post.

How Parrot Imitated Bass Voice.

Daniel J. Sully Relates Instance of Remarkable Intelligence Displayed by Pet Bird—Used Seed Cup to Give Resonance to Its Voice.

Daniel J. Sully, whose speculations in cotton have made him prominent of late, has a great fondness for parrots. He collects data in proof of the intelligence of these birds.

"A cotton grower down South," Mr. Sully said the other day, "has sent me an amusing story about a green parrot that he owns. This parrot, it seems, began as soon as it was bought to learn to mimic the voices of the household of my friend. It mimicked the contralto voice of the mistress, the treble voice of the young son, the soprano voice of the daughter and the Irish voice of the cook; but the heavy and deep bass voice of the master—it was quite unable to cope with. It would practice for hours at a time, but it could not produce from its throat the deep, hoarse masculine sounds that it so desired.

"Therefore the family was astonished one day to hear the parrot mimicking the master's voice exactly. They sat in the dining-room. The bird was in the hall in its cage. Distinct and loud the sounds came from the hall to them, a thunderous and rolling bass voice saying:

"Bring me the evening paper."
"Some one went out and looked at the parrot. Its head was hidden in its seed cup, and it was making its voice resonant by speaking from within the seed cup's hollow. And always now, when it wants to speak in a bass voice, it puts its head in its seed cup. Isn't that proof of the almost human intelligence of the bird?"

Mother Was Satisfied.
During a little flurry in the senate over an appointment, some New Yorkers approached Senator Depew and inquired whether there was anything serious in it.

"Hardly," replied the senator. "It makes me think of an old woman who had a son in the railroad business. He left New York without letting her know and disappeared entirely. She was so very fond of him that she called every day to find out about him. Finally it aroused our sympathy and we traced him to South America, and found he had enlisted in a regiment and was taking part in a revolution. We told the old lady and she calmly replied: 'So he's in a South American revolution, is he? Thank God for that! I thought he might be rushing into some danger.'"—New York Times.

Diseases Known by Numbers.
In the larger city hospitals the young doctors on the house staff and the visiting physicians never use the nine or ten syllable words that they employ in making a report of a clinic for a medical journal or at a meeting of the County Medical society. They refer to diphtheria as a case of "dip," to typhoid fever as "typhoid," and other complaints, such as typhoid fever or pneumonia, are abbreviated in the same way, so that the physicians and nurses understand them, even if relatives who visit the patients do not. But in most of the hospitals numbers are substituted for names. The visiting physician is told that a patient is suffering from a case of No. 1, No. 2, or No. 3, meaning thereby smallpox, typhoid fever, or diphtheria, respectively. As such they go down on the hospital books.

Boxem—Your friend Blowitz seems rather fond of ventilating his opinions.
Norem—Yes, and goodness knows they need ventilation all right enough.

House-to-House Millinery.
A woman will never throw an old hat aside, or even give it away, as long as she believes there is a chance of making it over. She is ashamed to send it to a millinery store; in fact, a number of milliners discourage such a custom by charging prices quite out of proportion with the work done. In some of the up-town residence districts and in Brooklyn young women go from house to house restoring brilliancy to faded headgear at nominal prices. Some of them, with a taste for millinery, have built up a regular custom trade, and have all the work they want to do. In a few hours they will transform an old hat or bonnet into one that looks "as good as new."

"His will help" along the family income in this way, where they can choose their customers and their time, when nothing would persuade them to work in a millinery store or go behind a counter.—New York Times.

New Light on Esau's Character.
Dr. Van Dyke was one day examining a class of boys on their acquaintance with Bible characters. "And who was Esau?" he asked.

For a moment there was silence then the youngest son of Mrs. Malaprop piped out: "Esau wrote a book of fables and sold the copyright to Messrs. Pottage."—New York Times.

It Certainly Would.
"Yes, it would fill a long felt want," said the man who likes to talk to himself occasionally.

"What would fill a long felt want?" asked the party who accidentally overheard the remark.

"A device that would compel a man to shut up when he has said enough," replied the loud thinker.

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FRED WIDMAYER.

Our Spring Dress Goods
Are nearly all in and the styles and patterns never were prettier and better than this year. Brilliant in Black, White, Green and other colors, range in price from 50c to \$1.00 per yard. Wash cloths in many varieties, from 10c to 50c per yard.
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From 75c to \$3.00 a pair. India Linens from 10c to 35c per yard. Table Linens from 22c to \$1.25 per yard. New Walking Skirts \$2.00 to \$3.50 splendid values. Shoes in all styles, Prices and Qualities. Come and look us over as you will find many new and beautiful things.
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PRETTY SPRING HATS.