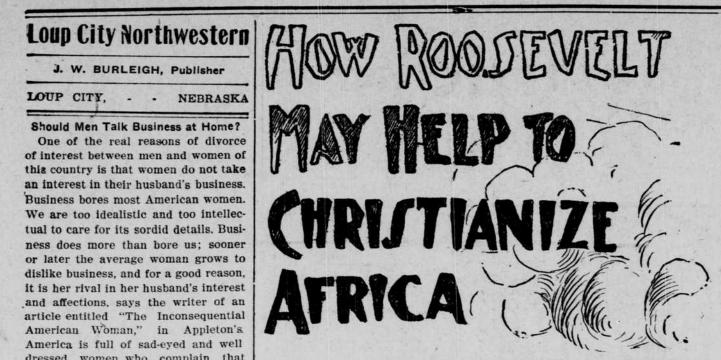
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dislike business, and for a good reason, it is her rival in her husband's interest and affections, says the writer of an article entitled "The Inconsequential American Woman," in Appleton's America is full of sad-eyed and well dressed women who complain that their husbands' lives they would stare business" that they have no interest left for anything else. If you were to suggest to these women that they had once been given a chance to share in their h usbands' lives they would stare at you in surprise. It would be useless to tell such a woman that she might have been a consulting partner in her husband's business had she wished. To this she has the reply, "Man ought to leave his business cares in his office." That is, a man's brain should be neatly divided into two parts; he should be able to switch off the thoughts which have occupied his business hours the way in which one extinguishes an electric light. He should at the same moment switch on the other half of his brain where should burn brightly with affection for his wife, love of amuse ment and desire for that kind of relaxation which his wife enjoys. The great majority of men have been made to believe that they should not "bring business home," so great is the power of reiterated suggestion. They actually think that it would not please them to have their wives take an intelligent interest in their pressing affairs.

In accordance with plans of the war department, Surgeon General O'Reilly has recently enlisted a large number of the most skilful and noted surgeons and physicians in an army medical reserve corps. The physicians were drawn from all over the country, a few here and a few there, and were chosen solely for their ability. In time of peace they will receive no compensation, although they may be called upon for consultation or advice. In time of war they will receive the regular pay of their rank, which will be lieutenant, major, lieutenant colonel and colonel. This, however, is no temptation to men of such a class. They have allowed themselves to be enlisted in the reserve corps solely as a matter of patriotic duty, and for the purpose of strengthening and improving the army and position, its veneration for "big |



Invitation to the President from the Methodist Missionary Society Brings Forth a Surprising Exposition of Missionary Conditions in Africa Which May Be Improved Greatly Through the Coming of the Great White Chief "Pesheya."

heroes of the dark South Africa when no one else dared continent are not all venture outside of the white settlemighty hunters and ex- ments, and no one thought of molestplorers. The hardest ing him. He was the only man who fight that is waged for had any influence over Moselikatse, the opening of the continent is not a the most bloodthirsty chief in South

fight in the open with wild beasts or Africa. howling savages while the world looks The great Norwegian missionary, on and applauds. Rather it is a grap- Bishop Schreuder, held a similar posipling in the dark with shadows, the tion in the regard of the fierce Zulu shadows of spiritual gloom that loom chief Cetewayo, and it was Schreuder's so black and yet are so elusive to the presence in the English camp that grasp. It is a fight for the spread of gave the natives courage to surrender light in dark places waged by men and themselves to the British when they women unused to physical hardships had been vanquished in the last Zulu and with a breeding that renders them war in 1870. His house was the only peculiarly sensitive to the spiritual white man's dwelling that was left wear and tear of their work. It is a standing in Zululand. The savage fight without fanfare, without an audi- army, drunk with temporary victory, ence, and too often without immediate split in two, one division passed over

If President Roosevelt accepts the station, the other over the hills on the society to take part in missionary work have thrown the weight of his influ- ever came in their way. ence in the scales for a cause particu-Missionary work in most parts of larly in need of such help. In the same Africa has lost much of its spectacular way as the president's declamations features. It now is mostly a matter against race suicide unquestionably of hard, grinding, monotonous work. have helped domestic life, so perhaps The popular conception of missionaries at home and abroad. It requires no of howling war songs, the dupe usualgreat stretch of the imagination to get | 1y of wily savages who feign "convera vision of the president preaching a sion" while laughing in their new miscommon-sense religion to a black au- sionary gingham sleeves. The other left thumb means six, the left forefindience, just as he has preached do is that of a clever self-seeker exploitmesticity, fearlessness, strenuousness ing the childish native to his own ad- fail you, you simply wag a finger, or if a row with their ends in contact and and a great many kindred virtues to vantage. the people in America. But it requires an intimate knowledge of the African The True Missionary.

character, its keen sense of authority There is a third figure, very different

ASHINGTON. - The | with his wife and babies through | children, is no puzzle at all to them. It | They pick up tunes with surprising was thus their own kings lived when readiness, and repeating them with they were in their glory. In the same trills and "variations" is an amuseway the agricultural figures of speech ment that never palls on them.

in the parables of Christ fit right into It gives the missionary respite for their own speech. Their favorite books his letters home or to fall asleep over in the Bible are those that abound in a book or to go out and look at the a picturesque imagery such as the stars and wonder how it would seem

Apocalypse, the Book of Job andbest of all-The Song of Solomon. It is a very different thing when it comes to learning a foreign language and mastering the intricacies of grammar, arithmetic and geography. Grammar might as well be relegated to the outer darkness at once. When you have taught an African native the difference between a verb and a noun you have taught him about as much as his mind can grasp. On the other praying for. hand, the children learn easily foreign

words and expressions in a parrot-like the hills to the north of Schreuder's way. A young native who has worked invitation of the Methodist Missionary south, for the chiefs knew that in the for a white man for a month or two Precautions to Be Taken with Gunfrenzy of battle their braves could not has no difficulty in calling his brethwhile traveling through Africa he will be restrained from destroying what- ren "black devil" and "damn nigger."

Harsh Language an Obstacle.

black gunpowder is to throw it into As for arithmetic, it is not easy to stream under conditions that prevent learn the multiplication table, when to any harm coming to human beings or say "nine times eight" you have to animals through the dissolving of the let out the following mouthful of saltpeter. If no suitable stream is he can throw some light on a phase includes two figures. One is that of a sound: "Tata isishiyangalolonye pinda available the gunpowder may be of civilizing work peculiarly misunder- spiritual fanatic bent mainly on teach- nge sishangalombili." But the natives stirred with water in tubs, or the dry stood by the majority of white people ing the savages to sing hymns instead have an adjunct to difficult enuncia- gunpowder may be poured out on the tion, a sort of first aid, in the language ground in a long thin line and ignited of the fingers. Beginning from right to with a fuse at one end. left, the little finger means one, the

paper wrappings should be carefully ger seven, and so on. If time or energy the number goes into the tens, you the first cartridge ignited with a fuse wag two fingers, and the deed is done. without a cap. Even with these pre-

Your breath is saved. The white woman teacher in a

"Here is a Holy Family for export to China," he said.

The children laughed, for the Mary of the group was a China woman, with dwarfed feet and slanting eyes; Joseph was an old Chinaman with a long, thin mustache and a queue; the sacred infant had the flat nose and oblique eyes of China.

TO APPEAL TO VARIOUS RACES. Missionaries Provide "Holy Families" of Different Aspects.

A colporteur, delivering a New Year address before a Sunday school, dis-

played a number of pictures and

images of the Holy Family.

"Here," said the colporteur, "is a Holy Family for the Congo people." The children laughed again. Mary was now fat and black, with woolly hair; Joseph was a stalwart black warrior, a spear in his hand, a girdle of feathers about his waist; the infant,

too, was black. "Our Holy Families for missionary use," the colporteur explained, "are always made in the likeness of the Nebraska writers have essayed the people they are to go among. Those simple and childlike people would be estranged by a white Holy mon success. One of these is Mrs. Family. Only this sort shows them Anna Taggart Clark of Omaha who the Deity's real kinship with them has just received from the printer a selves.'

TOLD TO USE CUTICURA.

After Specialist Failed to Cure Her Intense Itching Eczema-Had Been Tortured and Disfigured But

Was Soon Cured of Dread Humor.

"I contracted eczema and suffered times I thought I would scratch myto talk to a man of his own kind or to hear good music or merely to see elec covered with large red patches, so tric lights, to feel hard pavements under his feet and hear the clanging of street cars. Or he may wonder how in all the petty worries that sap his strength he is to keep the freshness of every known remedy, with the same mind that will enable him to present spiritual ideals in the guise to appeal to a savage people. But in this re the Cuticura Remedies. So I tried them, spect he often feels that he is past HOW TO DESTROY EXPLOSIVES. Kral, Highlandtown, Md., Jan. 9, '08." powder and Nitroglycerine.

A SPEEDY ONE.

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.



Miss Tapps-Of course, some type writers are extremely expert.

Clerk-Oh, yes. I know of one who married a rich employer in less than institute for many years. But the refcautions a simultaneous explosion of three months. the entire mass may occur, so that it



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spell fish."

"C-o-d." "That ain't fish."

"What is it, then?" A New Omaha Author. The winter season always produces an active demand for little story books whose authors aimed to interest and instruct the children. Several task of producing such books and their efforts have met with uncomcharming little story styled "The Legacy of Little Blessing." Without waste of words and in good English, Mrs. Clark produced a chronicle of the daily life of a family of children, reciting their joys and sorrows, their triumphs and vicissitudes-portraying the lordly traits of character of the little ones of the family and especially of Little Blessing. Dark clouds now and then put in an appearance to intensely for about ten months. At drive out the domestic sunshine only for a time, yet there is a tinge of self to pieces. My face and arms were | tragedy in the wandering away of Little Blessing, who mysteriously disapthat I was ashamed to go out. I was peared, every effort to find her provadvised to go to a doctor who was ing abortive. The consequent gloom a specialist in skin diseases, but I in the household is told effectively, received very little relief. I tried giving evidence of literary skill upon the part of the author. The irrepaesults. I thought I would never get bet- rable loss of the dear one led at er until a friend of mine told me to try | length to a quest among charitable institutions - orphanages, for a bright and after four or five applications of little girl whose presence in the house-Cuticura Ointment I was relieved of hold might, perchance, enable the my unbearable itching. I used two heartsick mother to bear up under her sets of the Cuticura Remedies, and I weight of woe. Obviously it was a am completely cured. Miss Barbara most difficult self-imposed task, and the disconsolate father and mother (Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood) despaired of finding a child at all acceptable. Finally the matron of the institute told them of a little girl in the invalid's room. and with some reluctance, the visitors went up to see her. Only a glance re-

vealed the identity of Little Blessing. The meeting is most dramatically portrayed. As is usual in children's story books, everything ended happily. The moral of Mrs. Clark's excellent little story is the invaluable work of rescuing homeless children which has been carried on at the Child Saving institute (which, by the way, is barely mentioned); the author has intimate knowledge of the grand work being done, since her husband, Dr. A. W. Clark, has been superintendent of the erence to the institute is only inciden-

medical service.

The Romanes lecture which President Roosevelt has been chosen to deliver at Oxford university in 1910 is given under the provisions of a bequest of the late George John Romanes, an eminent biologist. The lectureship was founded in 1891 for the purpose of giving the Oxford students an opportunity each year to hear a man of general eminence in art, literature or science, or one who had special claims for distinction in discussing some subject of high interest at the time. The first lecture was given by Gladstone. Among his successors have been Holman Hunt, Huxley, John Morley and Ambassador Bryce. Next year Mr. Balfour, the former British premier, will give the lecture.

Count Boni De Castellane has withdrawn his suit against his former wife for alimony. Considering that she obtained the divorce, the withdrawal of a able harm to the work of the missiondemand for support is not altogether magnanimous; but it may be regarded so by himself and family, as the American girl who had nothing in their eyes to entitle her to the honor of an alliance with them but her money was given distinctly to understand that was all she was married for. But this sordid picture of vulgar greed is not deterring other American heiresses from tempting the same fate.

One of the little tragedies of the Boxer uprising in China has just come to light. The young American woman who painted the portrait of the late emoress dowager wrote recently of the sittings, and mentions the long finger ails of her distinguished subject. In the hurried flight from Peking they were injured, and had to be cut, and the artist remarks in a tone which sugthree inches long when I painted the picture."

Tragedy in New Jersey. A woman going from one room to another in her house met the harmless, necessary cat carrying a mouse; whereupon the woman screamed and fell dead. The story, however, is imperfect. The scream must have startled and surprised the cat, and what we are really curious to know is whether the mouse escaped? the world knows how Livingstone's

The National Good Roads association was organized by delegates from 38 states in national convention in Chicago, November 21, 1900.

Mme. Curie, co-discoverer with her husband of radium, has been promoted to full professorship in the University of Paris. A woman who can discover new truth is certainly qualified. to teach it, and the young men in the university can afford to sit with respect at the feet of this remarkable woman of science.

England thinks freedom would be that India would like to risk the conse- firm. quences.

from either. Kinling has written with chiefs" of whatever country, to gauge the tremendous influence his words sympathetic insight the story of the would carry.

Great Aid to Missionaries.

results.

Even if the president should not take an active part in the work, he un- find his interpreter-or her interpreter, tions, and the mere fact that a chief of such bigness that the full scope of the missionaries will give a very helpful prestige to them in the eyes of the the bone and sinew of the African's code of morals and is, in fact, one with surprising penetration into the "who's who" of other nations. It takes an African native something less than in the borrowed feathers of authority. The hostile attitude toward missions sometimes taken by individual white magistrates often has done incalculary, because these magistrates in the native eye are invested with dignity as the representatives of the great white chiefs "pesheya" (on the other side-meaning of the ocean). The coming in person of one of the great est of these chief to the house of their own "umfundisi" (teacher) will neutralize the unfriendliness of any resi dent magistrate.

On the other hand, President Roose velt in his writings certainly will the capacity of the African native for implements grew into tails, to the civilization must be answered at the everlasting shame of the loafers. mission stations if it is answered at Breakfast consists of one of the three all

Missionaries have opened the couneither as mush or on the cob. It is eaten from platters at a bare table try to white men, and the chief highwith a quick lunch effect, rather a test ways penetrating the African continent still are called "missionary of discipline, for the native loves to roads." When Livingstone's house squat on a straw mat and take his gests a sigh, "They were only about was sacked, his books torn and scat- time about chewing. No greater distered to the winds and his medicine courtesy can be offered a native than bottles broken in revenge for his to interrupt his meal. But the school championship of the natives against bell is inexorable.

the aggressions of the border ruffians this disaster was the impetus that Bible Images Familiar. drove him to his real work as an explorer. No one ever has accomplished more with fewer resources. To the last he remained always the mission-

work became the inspiration of Stan-

HAVE FORMED LAZY CLUB.

Plan of English Workmen to Discourage the Habit of Being Tardy.

facturing plant is the interest of em friendly rivalry its value is many comers. times increased. Frequently workvery bad for India, and also thinks ly that are of great assistance to the the gate locked and he is not allowed

obscure official or non-commissioned officer in his struggle to beat civilization into the savage "half devil and half child." The "Sergeant What's-'Is-Name" of the mission field has yet to

doubtedly will visit the mission sta- for the sergeant is just as often a woman. Life at an African mission station is the African imagination hardly can very much the same throughout the take in his orbit visits familiarly with continent. The day begins usually with the call of the bell at sunrise in the summer and an hour or two before natives. Respect for his own chief is that time in the winter, for in the matter of early rising it is the white man

who must adapt himself to the native his religion. Combined with this is a habit. After a brief sunrise prayer the boys and girls of the school are mustered in the courtyard; they shoulder their hoes, and it is away to the corn five minutes to know who is the "real field or the sweet potato patch. Standthing" and who merely masquerades ing in a row at the bottom of the field, they lift their heavy hoes far above their heads and bring them down with a force that sends the iron blade far into the ground, lift them again and let them fall with rhythmic regularity As they do so they chant in a slow, heavy monotone, which is their nearin their life that may be uppermost in their minds-the ripening of the cannot keep his strength long if he at

needs the constant impatient "Sheshani" (hurry) of the white teacher. touch on the practical side of a work monkeys were evolved from a race of garden must be an object lesson in wear spectacles and work at some Christian missions. The question of handles of their hoes, until the useful his preaching.

staples, sweet potatoes, squash or corn.

particularly lessons to be prepared of- not need to worry about the floors. fer more violence to the native prejudices. He likes to hear the Bible

father-in-law, Robert Moffat, traveled is such a puzzle to city bred white kitchen or the schoolhouse to sing. constantly settling."

or two ago originated what they called own idea, which for obvious reasons

ployes, and when this develops into means of reducing the number of late ing time he is greeted with a terrific ing to over seven shillings a head,-Whenever a workman is more than any available material by his fellow men will adopt methods spontaneous- five minutes late after time he finds workmen.

school of eighty or a hundred natives is likely to find, even if she has one or The row of cartridges should be laid two native assistants, that her position as the motor nerve of this too, too solid mass of African flesh is wearing. be driven away from the mass. to say the least. The industrial part of the work is not so difficult as the purely intellectual. It is not so hopeless a task to make the African native fashion something with his hands as

to make him grasp anything with his brain. The women have learned in their native handicrafts such as straw plaiting a deftness of touch that make with fuses and caps. them fairly apt in the acquisition of the domestic arts of sewing, cooking, baking, washing, ironing and cleaning,

Missionary's Garden Necessary.

Meantime the boys are engaged in ine should be treated in the same way the work of the farm or in building or as dynamite carpentry. The pastor of the station Ammonium nitrate explosives may is fortunate if he has a white man to be thrown in small fragments into an assist him in superintending these open fire, or if they do not contain branches of the work. More likely he. nitroglycerine may be destroyed by in addition to his cares as pastor, is physician and magistrate, his own should be exploded singly with pieces farmer, gardener, builder, architect of fuse .- Scientific American. and furniture maker. The farm must provide food for the boys and girls of the school. The garden must supply est approach to singing, any incidents fruit and vegetables for the mission One Man Who Is Constantly Conscious ary's table, for he soon learns that he

corn, the marriage of the chief's tempts to live as a native. He must daughter or any of the happenings of have a variety of food and, incidentalthe day. Sometimes the work lags and ly, tablecloths and napkins. A noted African traveler has said that white men die in the tropics not for want The African holds a theory quite the of the necessities of life but for want opposite of Darwin's; he believes that of the luxuries. Besides, his house and

of such significance as that of the lazy people that loafed leaning on the civilized living quite as important as employment that requires constant

Must Build His Own House.

Shelter must be provided for teachers and pupils, and also for horses, calves, pigs and chickens. Brick is a and then maybe some bigger particle. favorite material, for the African veritable bowlder of dust, settles woods usually are too hard to be worked easily. The minister fresh there square in your line of vision, from a theological seminary may find where it may not obstruct your sight that building a brick kiln with noth- but where it cannot fail to arrest your ing but African labor is quite as diffi- attention. Then when you take them cult as to construct Greek sentences. off to remove that bowlder you find And that is the beginning. He prefers your glasses covered with dust in would have to lie down. My mother not to think of the masonry, the put- finer particles, as you would find

ting in of doors and windows and the them, indeed, however often you at meals. But when I'd quit coffee I'd Classes and recitations and more thatching of the roof. At least he does might look. "Over such an area as that of New

The native girls take that part of the York, for instance, there are tons of building into their own hands. They dust floating in the air, as though, ary, traveling among the natives as stories of other countries and simply fill it up with an even layer of perhaps without figuring out its how. She laughed and told me it was one who sought only their good and to read them for himself when he has red soil taken from an ant heap. They weight, many people, such as househad nothing to fear from them. All mastered the combination of letters in- rub it and pound it and sprinkle it, wives and storekeepers, are aware;

to familiar sounds. The oriental images and rub it again till it shines like but perhaps nobody is reminded of of the Bible are perfectly familiar to black polished marble, and there is this so constantly as the man who ley's career and resulted ultimately in him. The idea of the patriarchs of the the floor. Healthy? Well, no; but it wears spectacles and who bends over the real opening of the dark continent. Old Testament living in tents as cattle is cheap. When night comes the na- at his work, and on whose glasses, Even before Livingstone's time his men and yet being really kings, which tives gather around the fire in the where it is ever before him, dust is

tain English firm the workmen a year wages, but in addition he has also to them, it should be noted, but among pay to the treasurer of the Lazy club the entire staff equally. Thus the late the Lazy club. It was entirely their about five cents for coming late. workman is made to pay the early comers for his laziness. The last dis-If he is late more than once or so has received neither recognition nor during a week everybody is aware of tribution was just prior to a "bean-One of the best assets of a manu- financial support from the manage- the fact, and the second or third time feast," and funds accumulated during over the greater part of Iowa, visiting. ment, but has been a most excellent he makes his appearance after start-12 months were distributed, amount-

combination of noises produced on System.

Many a girl who is looking for a At certain periods the accumulated to enter until the half hour is up. funds of the Lazy club are divided, she gets him she may spend most of In the engineering shops of a cer- This half hour is deducted from his not among those who have produced her time looking for him.

A Running Broad Jump.

"One day," related Denny to his parallel with the wind and ignited at friend Jerry, "when Oi had wandered the leeward end so that the flame will too far inland on me shore leave Oi suddenly found thot there was a great

Frozen dynamite should be handled big haythen, tin feet tall, chasin' me with special care, as its combustion is wid a knife as long as yer ar-rm. Of peculiarly liable to assume an explotook to me heels an' for 50 miles along sive character. A small quantity of the road we had it nin an' tuck Thin dynamite may be destroyed by throw-Oi turned into the woods an' we run ing it in very small bits into an open for one hundred an' twinty miles more, below the glory which is their own. fire, or the cartridges may be exwid him gainin' on me steadily owin' ploded one by one in the open air to his knowledge of the - counthry. Finally, just as Oi could feel his hot

Dynamite should never be thrown breath burnin' on the back of me neck, into water, as the nitroglycerine we came to a big lake. Wid one great which it contains remains undissolved lean Oi landed safe on the opposite and capable of doing mischief. Other shore, leavin' me pursuer confounded explosives which contain nitroglycerand impotent wid rage."

"Faith an' thot was no great jump,' commented Jerry, "considerin' the runnin' start ye had."-Everybody's Magazine.

How to Know the Trees.

means of water. Explosive cans There is an auctioneer whose "gift of gab" and native wit draw many purchasers to his sales, but sometimes he is the subject rather than

the cause of amusement. The man's name is O. A. Kelley. Not long ago he had to sell, among other things, a lot of pine logs, and the day before the sale he went over them RUBBER GOO and marked the end of each log with his initials.

On the day of the auction an Irishman came along and immediately noticed the logs with the letters on them. "O. A. K.," he read, loud enough for all round to hear. "Begorra, if 'tis not just like Kelley to deceive us into M. Spiesberger & Son Co. belaving thim pine logs are oak!"-Springfield Republican.

HER MOTHER-IN-LAW

Proved a Wise, Good Friend.

A young woman out in Ia, found a wise, good friend in her mother-in-law. jokes notwithstanding. She writes: "It is two years since we began us ing Postum in our house. I was greatly troubled with my stomach, complexion was blotchy and yellow. After meals I often suffered sharp pains and often told me it was the coffee I drank have a severe headache.

"While visiting my mother-in-law l remarked that she always made such good coffee, and asked her to tell me easy to make good 'coffee' when you use Postum.

"I began to use Postum as soon as I got home, and now we have the same good 'coffee' (Postum) every day, and I have no more trouble. Indigestion is a thing of the past, and my complexion has cleared up beautifully.

"My grandmother suffered a great deal with her stomach. Her doctor told her to leave off coffee. She then

took tea but thie was just as bad. "She finally was induced to try Postum which she has used for over a year. She traveled during the winter something she had not been able to do for years. She says she owes her present good health to Postum."

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tal. The book is a child's story, pos sessing the charm of numan interest, recited with unusual clearness and power. Price, 25 cents a copy; 50 or more copies, 25 cents each.

Lay Hold of the Common Good. If men hate the presumption of those who claim a reputation to which they have no right, they equally condemn the faint-heartedness of those who fall Lose, then, the sense of your private sorrows and lay hold of the common good!-Demosthenes

With a smooth iron and Defiance Starch, you can launder your shirtwaist just as well at home as the steam laundry can; it will have the proper stiffness and finish, there will be less wear and tear of the goods. and it will be a positive pleasure to use a Starch that does not stick to the tron.

If every man was compelled to act as his own fool-killer there would be an epidemic of suicides.

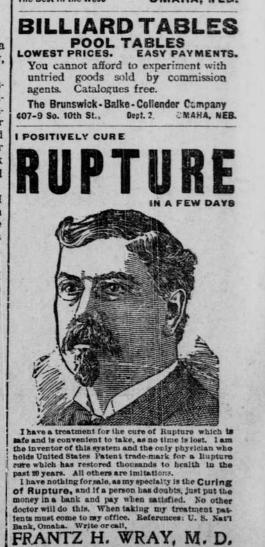
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of the Presence of Dust in the Air. "No matter where you live and however high in the air you always find dust settling on everything everywhere, but," said the near-sighted man, "if you want to realize this fact as you never did before you want to

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The best way to destroy ordinary

To destroy dynamite cartridges the

bending over.

"Fourteen times a day, or as much oftener as you look, you will find your glasses covered with fine particles of dust. Maybe you don't look. some speck that is by comparison a

