

The Kicker

I've been kicking all this season, thinking summer never come...

THE WOMAN ON THE WALL

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"There he goes again!" Darton clutched my arm in a frenzy of agonized interest...

her on a peg in the wall, where he left her until morning! That was a week ago...



I rushed toward it, but the man was quicker. The woman's headless trunk lay back in the chair...



Pointed to the house opposite, his pocket, rolled up her sleeve and applied it to her arm...

FIRST BOOK OF ARITHMETIC.

Supposed to Have Been by Isaac Greenwood of Harvard. In a recent article referring to the death of Col. Nicolas Pike it was stated...

But the author (Pike) and George Washington the contrary notwithstanding, Pike's book was not the first arithmetic published in this country...

Several arithmetics by foreign authors were reprinted here before the appearance of Pike's scholarly work.

"The Youths' Assistant," by Alexander McDonald, was published at Norwich, Conn., in 1785, three years before Pike's book.

"Elementary Principles of Arithmetic," by Thomas Sarjeant, was published at Philadelphia in 1783, the same year as Pike's book.

ODD PLAN OF ENGINEERS.

Bridge That Has Neither Footpath Nor Roadway. An odd bridge has recently been completed across the River Mersey...

Its peculiarity lies in the fact that the bridge possesses neither footpath nor roadway for vehicular traffic.

From steel towers 160 feet in height stretches a track held up on the suspension principle, and the car makes the passage some eighty feet above the surface of the river.

This peculiar form is used to overcome the necessity for building lengthy approaches on either side of the river in order that the shipping may not be obstructed...

A bridge adjoining requires a trip a quarter of a mile inland in order that the grade of the incline may not be too heavy...

The secret chamber. Into the secret chamber of my heart wherein no mortal enters...

The glory fades on yonder mountain crest, the long, slant shadows creep across the way...

It will be nightfall soon; for, faint and far, the pallid moon, a silver crescent, hangs above the low reach of the horizon bar.

The night is lonely and beset with fears; Come thou, O Lord, come in aid and dwell with me...

O Thou who didst create the human heart, Didst Thou not make one sure place? It is high sanctuary where Thou art!

Thou knowest, ah, Thou knowest! Words are weak; When the tongue falters and the lips are dumb...

I wait Thy presence, O Thou Guest divine; Take then possession, O Thou Guest divine.

Floating Mines a Danger. "Floating mines from Fort Arthur continue a menace to navigation," says the Pekin Times...

Definite Directions. Where time is not money, ideas of distance are always uncertain and frequently confusing.

The STAGE

Jones at Eighteen. Henry Arthur Jones is one of the playwrights of England who could retire to-morrow...

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William Gillette will make a professional appearance in Paris before returning to this country, the vehicle probably being his new play, "Clarice."

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TOLD OF THE VETERANS

The Flag. Just a stick and a rag make the conquering flag. Of nation to travel born, And kings from their thrones shall the drowsy drag...

Though the rally be slow and men's eyes little show, The emotions that glow beneath, All too quickly the rivers through carriage shall flow...

From the whispering breeze, 'midst the sentinel trees, While, unheeded, that flag may shrink, White on suppliant knees the unhoused refugees...

The oppressors are vanquished, their myriads fled, Like the leaves of the autumn strewn, And that flag floats in glory where patriots bled...

How Logan Saved the Day. Illinois has had many illustrious sons who in the hour of danger have done her honor.

His father, a prosperous physician, gave him a liberal education with a private tutor, and a course at Shiloh College and the Louisville Law School.

John was a natural leader and always had a crowd of admiring satellites ready to follow him in his daring adventures, and whether it was work, play or study that engaged him, he entered into it with all the energy of his impetuous nature...

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move far enough to escape the suction of the wind after each discharge. The result was that before the other men realized what was going on the muscles were shredded from the wounded man's arm above the elbow...

Making G. A. R. Badges. The method of manufacturing the present badges of the Grand Army is most interesting, involving as it does some thirty-five or forty separate operations.

The complete badge weighs about an ounce, and as each gun weighs from 700 to 900 pounds and very little if any is wasted, a single gun will furnish material for some 10,000 badges.

Drummer Boy at Lookout Mountain. When Grant and old "Pap" Thomas were watching the immortal charge of the federal troops up the face of Lookout Mountain...

Then out of the tangle, the living and dying, there came a little drummer boy and he went beyond the colors and up to a perch of rock. High he placed himself, his face turned up defiantly to the fire-rimmed mountain's crest...

Well-known Chaplain Dead. The Very Rev. P. P. Cooney, one of the best known priests at the University of Notre Dame, and the chaplain of the famous Grand Army post of priests in that university, died last month after a lingering illness.

On the Field of Santiago. The dedication of the various monuments marking the positions of the battlefield of Santiago, Cuba, has been postponed until some time next fall.

Had Done His Share. Sir William Russell, who was a British war correspondent in this country at the time of the American civil war, says he met a volunteer about two miles from the field while a battle was still going on...