Advertising Cheats!!!

"It has become so common to write the beginning of an article, in an elegant, ineresting manner.

"Then run it into some advertisement

that we avoid all such, "And simply call attention to the mer-as of Hop Bitters in as plain, honest This town was only christened last week, Just nine days old to-day.

terms as posible,
"To induce people
"To give themonetrial, whichsoproves their value that they will never use anything else."
"The Remedy so favorable noticed in

all papers, "Religious and secular, is "Having a large sale, and is supplant-

ing all other medicines. There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of Hop Bitters have shown great shrewdness

"And ability "In compounding a medicine whose virtues are so palpable to every one's ob-

Did She Die?

"She lingered and suffered along, pining away all the time for years,"
"The doctors doing her no good;"

"And at last was cured by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much about."
"Indeed! Indeed!"

"How thankful we should be for that

A Daughter's Misery. "Eleven years our daughter suffered on

a bed of misery,
"From a complication of kidney, liver, theumatic trouble and Nervous debility.

"Under the care of the best physicians, "Who gave her disease various names "But no relief,

"And now she is restored to us in good health by as simply a remedy as Hop Bit-ters, that we had shunned for years be-fere using it."—THE PARENTS.

Father is Getting Well.

"My daughter says:
"How much better father is since be used Ho "He is getting well after his long suffering from thouse declared incurable" "And we are as glad that he used your Bitters." A Lasy of Utica, N. Y.





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K. B. Mr. Dederick: The Economy is still ready
settle the challenge with \$500 00 to the winner,
when and where, and we will go for the
polls.

G. E.

Winslow, Arizona,

"How are yer! I recken new stranger
You ain't struck this trail before.
No! Thought not! Well that ain't cur'us;
Yer see we're right at the fore.

'On the borders o' civilization.

"A pretty healthy, infant?

Well now you're shoutle' boss.

That tall, swarth feller over there,

A leanin' agin his horse, The boys call Black Snake Charley, He's the leader o' this 'ere gang, And the man that shoots without reason, By the Lord he's got to hang!

"Don't mind peppin' when there's a reason, Enjoy it myself if the re cause, But the cuss that pulls out o' reason Goes dead agin our laws.

Had a man for breakfast this mornin', One o' these sly galoots, That jerks on a pard without a warnin', We served him up cold in his boots.

"Women? Well, not none to speak on, This camp ain't no place for 'om yet. We'll get round to petticoats, maybe; But there's mighty few now you can bet.

"Eajoy it? Well, now hear my shoutin',
If a gal should come in on that train,
Why, the boys would go mad as June hornets
No! I recken they wouldn's complain! 'But we ain't slicked up yet enough, stranger

Just give this 'ere camp a chance, Yer see we're a long way from Boston, And mostly forgot how to dance. 'Taws yes! Well not much to speak of.
Yer see we rim the camp our way.
More fightin' than prayin, as yet, sir,
Don't think you'll stop over. Good-day!"

RELIGIOUS.

The churchmen of Dakota are asking for wo bishops for that territory. A Lutheran congregation of 45 members has been organized at Austin, Texas.

The first Congregational church of Hart-ford, Conn., will celebrate the 250 anniversary on October 11 and 12.

The general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church will be held in the church of Holy Triaity, Philadelphia, October next. The tenth anniversary of the organization of the Reformed Episcopal church will be cele-brated on December 10, by special services in the various churches of the denomination broughout the country.

The vote of the Methodist Episcopal quarterly conferences in Canada, on the union question, new stands as follows: Total number of quarterly conferences reported to date, 139; of these 117 are in favor of the basis, 16 are against it, and 6 ties.

The Minneapolis City Directory, just issued. The Minneapolis City Directory, just issued, gives the increase in number of churches during the year as follows: Baptist two; Koman Catholic, one; Congregational, four; Lutheran, two; Methodist, three; Presbyterian, one; Unitarian, one; Universalist, one. Plymouth Congregational church has raised \$5,000 for a building to be used for a charity kindergarten and industrial school and other kindred works.

works.

The gathering of representative Catholic prelates of the United States in Rome next fall, says a correspondent of the Boston Pilot, will discuss the mutual relations of bishops to priests, of priests to people, and of both to bishops, the conditions of tenure of property, and financial matters generally, the instruction of the clergy, the establishment of bishops, legal courts, the appointment of clergymen as members of such courts, the formation, maintenance, and preservation of diocesan archives, and such like special means for carrying out in a due and fitting manner the ecclesiastical law. The question of the education of priests will occupy much attention. It is the general desire to have, as far as possible, the training of priests from all countries carried on at frome.

The U. P. Expressman,

"Conceive me if you can, A Union Pacific young man, Who is lavish in dress, And runs the express;

"A dainty, timid young man, A handle your baggage you Who never does mash it, Who never says 'dash it,' A typical baggage man-

-Laramie Boomerang HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Michigan schoolma'am kills enough game to keep in meat the family with whom she boards. A late report is to the effect that it has beome the thing for London girls of ton to learn

Veilings, Indian muslins, pretty brocaded or embrodered woelens, etamine and gauze, will be the favorite materials of the opening

Thrifty housekeepers save their orange-peels now, dry them and use them as kindling. They burn as though soaked in kerosene, but they never blow up.

Garden-party mouchoir muffs are the dainti-est of all the new fashionable trifles, and the sweetest. They hang from the neck by a chain formed of smilax and drooping crimson-

Fans are to be worn suspended from the waist and en suite with the costume. They are made of figured sateen, foulard or Chinese pongee, and are mounted on bamboo or color-ed wood.

The dudine, after critically examining the manificent proportions of the dude, timidiy remarked: "George, darling, if I am going to wear the breeches after we get married, you will have to get them made larger than that."

The newest fancy in colors is a narrow band

of embroidery turned over upon the collar. An inch wide satin or Ottoman ribbon is passed under the band, in the space below, and tied in one loop and inds in front. One yard is suffi-

A novelty in parasols is the five-pointed, called the star shape (more novel than pretty.) The most stylish parasol now in use is of white satin, covered with white Escurial lace, all in one piece. Black Spanish lace, over gold, red, pink, blue or strawberry, is also used.

Ladies are faithful to the short costume, even for evening dress. The train is now a veritable court-train, fastened on the dress at the waist only, and flowing, soft and majestic, far beyond the skirt. It can be put on and off according to circumstances, which renders the toilet much more convenient to wear.

Hold out the unweighted arm, and it will sooh fall exhausted to the side. But let a delicate girl, too weak to walk or wield a broom, get interested in a conversation with her beau over the telephone and she will stand on tiptoe at the wall holding a "listener" to her ear, giggling and screaming for half a day.

All sorts of velvety materials will be popu-All sorts of velvety materials will be popular for bonnets during the latter part of the autumn season; heavy velvets, plain and figured plushes, and flowers in shaded velvet being among the garnitures that promise the greatest popularity, wall-flowers, dahlias, chrysanthemums, and dark, velvety red and orange-colored nasturtiums taking the lead.

The new delicate but vivid shade of red known as Mariborough will be much employed to brighten the tailor-made costumes of cheviot, tweed, and ladies' cloth, this autumn; and the chaudron of copper shades will be used in combination with the soft, rich shades of dark blue, especially the color called royal blue, brought out last year.

Linen and hatiste collars have double but-ton holes on the left side for the loops of very narrow ribben that are fashionably worn just under the left ear. When there are two sets of button holes in front the collar button is now put in the lower one, and a rib-bon one-half inch wide passed through the two upper ones and tied in long loops and ends.

ends.

In the department of materials there are most unique designs. Grisaille silks have patterns of small black or colored velvet cubes, coming out in relief. Glace silks of all kinds, as light as the petals of a flower of the most lovely coloring, are now finely checked, now starred with microscopical florets. Then there are printed broca ied silks of the purest Louis XVI style, light cloths which look as if they were of English manufacture, so practical and

A very handsome design for a toilet cushion and mats is to combine blue silk and crimson, or cardinal or wine-colored plush or velvet. Have the cushions and mats square; across on one end diagonally put a bias strip of the vel-vet, sew it firmly with blind stitches; above this on the silk embroider a spray of flowers; a carnation pink with buds and leaves is suita-ble and effective.

The styles of wearing the hair are various, and indicate a desire on the part of the hair-dressers to do away with the graceful simplicity that has been the fashion for some time past. Many still adopt the "Langtry twist," the emigrant braid, and the classic Grecian knot; but wide, loose braids, falling low on the nape of the neck, or short curls or coils of hair systemical assem likely to review these the nape of the neck, or short curls or coils of hair encertwined seem likely to replace these more compact styles. The old-fashioned French twist of our mother's days has been revived also, as well as the two long ringlets falling on the neck - a fashion once brought into great favor by the Princess of Wales. The Japanese coils are still worn upon full-dress occasions, as this unique style of coiffure gives abundant opportunity for the display of handsome jewel-headed pins and other glittering ornaments. With the Josephine pumpadour and puffs feathers are much worn, some ing ornaments. With the Josephine porn dour and puffs feathers are much worn, so times confined with stars and butterflies formed of rarest gens. Frequently feather tips, flowers and diamond ornaments are min-giest in one coffure, but such a combination requires very skilful arrangement

The Mosquito Hunt.

Not a drum was heard, but a terrible hum, As around the chamber we hurried, And sought the mosquite, a night-prowling

That our sleep had miserably worried.

We sought him darkly, at dead of night, Our coveriet carefully turning. By the struggling moonbeams' misty light, And the candle dimly burning.

No useless garments confined our breast, But in simple night-dress and slippers, We wandered about like spirits distressed O'er the salls of piratical skippers.

Lest the sound should disturb the mosquito; But we steadfastly gazed at the white-washed And thought how we had been bit, oh!

But half an hour seemed to elapse E'er we met with the wretch that had bit us, And, raising our boots, gave some terrible slaps, And made the mosquito quietus.

Quickly and gladly we turned from the dead, And left him all silent and gory; We blew out the candle and popped into bed, Determined to tell you the story.

—Anon.

IMPLETIES.

A St. Paul church is discussing the proprie ty of adopting the bell-punch for use in taking up collections. "Do you believe in spirits?" the young lady

asked the new pastor. "No, my daughter," replied the old man, "I don't believe in anything this side of heaven. I preached in Washington twenty years."

Leadville clergymen are becoming very particular. One of em got mad at a funeral where he was to officiate because the master of ceremonies notined him to begin by narking, "Now, old hoss, it's your play.," A New York clergyman pronounces the Young Mens' Christ an Association of that city a humbug. The only humbug about the association in this city is that the most of its members are old men.—San Francisco Week-ly Post.

Grace Church, New York, is to have a new marble stire, 219 feet high, costing \$50,000. If this doesn't save the soul of every member of the congregation, nothing short of sacrific-ing Freddie (rebhardt as a burnt offering will. —Boston Post.

"It might have been wise," remarked a Bostonian, "to have kept the churches open these cool summer Sundays, and shat them instead when the bitter winds of January are blowing, but it wouldn't have been fashionable. Com-

An Arkansas preacher, so goes the report,

at Luling Texas, last Tuesday, is the second preacher killed in that state within three months. Satan, six shooters and 100,000 demcratic majority are holding the Lone star state against all comers.

The organ contest will probably disunite the United Presbyterian church. Perhaps the journalistic organ has done more to stir up dispute among the brethren than the musical kind. But instrumental music does not strike harmonious chords in the breasts of the old

A church in Monticello, N. Y., refused 850 made by a dancing party, because the money had been raised in an ungodly way. Religion is not the same in all parts of the country. In Leadville the deacons always carefully lay away every third jack pot for the

Two men have been arrested in New York city for running sewing machines on Sunday, in violation of the penal code. Their crime is fiendish, and if they are not hong they will probably reform and sell whisky on Sunday, or observe the day by going on a "pleasure" ex-cursion, getting drunk, and terrorizing the fe-

male excursionists. An Evangelist mounted the platform in a Kentucky meeting house, and, looking abouts the room for a moment, he suddenly exclaimed: "Are you prepared to die?" It was well that he was a very spry man, and it was well also that the pulpit was double thickness. The Evangelist says a Kentucky congregation is very responsive, but you must be very care ful what kind of language you use when in it

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

California is discovering oil wells, and we may expect a better body and flavor in the wines from that state.

The skin of an old politician's cheek is necessarily pretty tough, but a boiling in one of the Yellowstone natural springs will fetch it. The latest bill of fare for a fishing party composed of three is a quarter's worth of bread, one pound of butter, one sack of salt, a box of pepper and five gallons of snake

Chicago has another triumph over St. Louis.

A gentleman named Wayman has just celebrated the fiftieth year of his continuous residence there. No man ever lived fifty years in St. Louis without being hanged or sunstruck.

"I vas down py der larger-peer saloon, und I hear a man vot bick up a biece of sansage und skeese to trink mit his peer. I hear dot man say dot he no likes somediogs vot you call der Demograsting barty, und not he vote der dicket dot vas Rebooblican already. Dere is many mans in der larger-peer saloons shust like dot!"—(German editorial in Cleveland Leader.)

it drives away temptation and evil thoughts. The notes make the words alive. It is the best refreshment to a troubled soul; the heart as you listen recovers its peace. It is a discipline too; for it soften us and makes us temperate and reasonable. I would allow no man to be a schoolmaster who cannot sing nor, to be a schoolmaster who cannot sing nor,

has left his bed and board, and winds up with the following wicked stab at her reputation: "She having left a number of small children uncared for, I take this opportunity to request their respective fathers to call and identify their own and take them away, as I feet that I have supported them long enough."
—Pecks Sun.

The blighting effects of King Kalakana's visit to this country are shown by the fact that he introduced brass bands into the Sandwich he introduced brass bands into the Sandwich Islands. Where peace once reigned supreme is now heard the toot of the cornet and the bang of the big dram. The hardened monarch is now going to cause our chickens to come home to roost, by sending the Royal Hawaiian hand over here to compete for prizes at the Knights Templar tournament. No cannibal lunch is now complete without slow music by a brass band.

Light least track a Paragraphia is a price of the few which he composed are jewels of purest water. One of them, the well known "Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott," remains even in these days of rationalism the national psalm of Germany. In the last great war the Frussian regiments went into battle chanting it.

a brass band.

Lightning struck a Pennsylvania woman, and took all her clothes off in a second, and piled them up all over six chairs, and never hurt her at all. Lightning flight do that, but it could never take down her back hair and get all the hair pins in their proper place on the bureau in less than an hour. Any man who has ever had a room at a summer hotel adjoining that of a woman, and has heard her come to her room at midnight and take out ten thousand hair pins, one at a time, and

useful they are to wear. These are more par-ticularly suitable to mantles.

A very handsome design for a tellet cushion

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*Why is Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound like the Mississippi river in a spring freshet? Because the mmense volume of this healing river noves with such momentum that it weeps away all obstacles and is literally looding the country.

THE SQUATTER AT CHURCH.

The Organ and the Choir Are Too Much for Him.

The other day an old squatter came to the city and attended divine services at a fashionable church. He sat uneasily on a cushion, and when the organ began to rumble his hair began to stand up. Turning to a man who sat near he asked:

"What sorter artickle do yer call "That's the fatted calf bawling," the man replied.

"Thought they'd killed him ter feed the projekin' son on.' "Yes, they killed one but have raised

another. The deep tones of the organ roared old squatter with a wink of his dry look-

ing eye, said:
"Must be pawing the groun' now. He's mad as a hornet. Sorter lettin' up -now he's down on it. Now they're the Suptuagint were not good Hebrew twistin' his tail, Jingo! how he flings up scholars; St. Jerome was better; but inhis head in the ar'. Now they,re givin' him rope. Let him swing—hold him!" The choir burst forth in melodious air,

and the old fellow sat for a moment in to his new-formed accquaintance, he

"Pretty Good singin', but sorter slow. They don't seem ter git right down to the work. Now look at that bald-headed felier. He's dodgin pints right along, an that other feller with them whiskers like a goat kain't keep up with the outfit, the New."
while that gal thar is leavin' all o' them. He coul Wouldn't ketch anybody leavin' Nick Mugglee, a feller that sings at our church. Why, put him up thar with that turn out an he'd go an' transack his business an' get through an' be ready for all sorts o' fun 'for that bald feller an' his crowd got ten-year old boy; an' er bango, huh. He can make it cluck so plain that the horses was here to-day. Look how that baldheaded feller's slackin' up, will yer? Ef
I was him I'd quit. Now he's sorter
peartenin' up. Look at that gal er climbsuperstitions. He believed in the reality in,' will you; an' jing, see the goat-whiskered feller pitch after her. Hanged if catch her ther ef she hadenter dodged. Dinged if he ain't got her now. Now skeerd rabit. The gal's droppin' back now, an' is goin' along with the bald-headed feller. Hello, look at thar fat man puffin' along. Look at him climb, will yer? The gal's gittin' uneasy agin. all go, bookety, bookety, Now they're all together. Le'em walk along. Hel-

loa, they've stopped. The old fellow listened with wrapt attention to the sermon, occasionally nod- earth.

much interested in the sermon, I didn't ters, alleging that it would make the know but you would like to give a few shot. "I will try it first on thee," the

about the gospel, and we want to raise ran his sword through him. "So it money enough to send it to him." "Wall, I tell yer. I don't think he'll I had trusted thee." spoil afore mornin'. I've got a bossswap

on han', an' ef I kin git 'nutl' boot, come around an' we'll sorter look inter the "But, my friend, the heathen children

need clothes.

an' haster stay outen perlite s'ciety; Ike's got a vacancy in his britcher biggern yer hat, an' Jack haster stay under the house when a stranger comes, case he got his clothes scorched durin' a hog killin'. Come around arter the swap, fur I don't think the heathens will spile afore mornin'."

Instantly Relieved.

Mrs. Ann Lacour of New Orleans, La., writes;—I have a son who has been sick for two years; he has been attended by our leading physicians but all to no purpose. This morning he had his usual spell of coughing, and was so greatly prostrated in consequence, that death seemed luminent. We had in the house a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM for the LUNGS purchased by my husband, who noticed your advertisement yesterday. We as ministered it according to directions and he was instantly relieved. was instantly relieved.

Luther's Table-Talk. A. Froude in Cotemporary Review. I can but gather specimens here and there out of the four closely-printed volumes of these conversations.

is no such table talk in literature, and it ought to be completely translated. Luther was passionately fond of music. He said of it: "Music is one of the fairest of God's gifts to man; Satan hates music because is a stage, with scenery and footlights it drives away temptation and evil for dramatic use, and in the center is a thoughts. The notes make the words large trap, out of which an altar is raised

ke dot!" — (German editoria:

A Mr. Ansorge, of Ocosto, has adopted a novel way of advertising his wife. He warm people not to trust her on his account, as she has left his bed and board, and winds up with the following wicked stab at her reputation:

the following wicked stab at her reputation:

Cod to drive away the devil and make us God to drive away the devil and make us I place music next to theology. I can see why David and all

> Luther's own hymns are not many; but the few which he composed are jewels of purest water. One of them, the well

> the saints put their divinest thought into

went into battle chanting it.

Though no one ever believed more intensely in the inspiration of the Bible, he was no worshipper of the mere letter-

Royal, Rich, Red Blood.

In this country we are all kings, and we are all entitled to have as good blood as that which courses through the veins of emperors.

There are princes and millionaires languishing in feebleness and broken-down bodily health who would be glad to have the strength of the humblest laboring man,

And there are many people who are neither kings, emperors, nor millionaires, whose blood is thin, whose circulation is poor, who are suffering from lassitude and debility. and who know not the pleasure of a hearty meal, nor the enjoyment of being able to do a good day's work.

If such people will put some iron into their blood, they will vitalize and enrich it. They can do this by the use of Brown's Iron Pitters, the purest and most excellent iron medicine ever made. Thousands who were weak, languid, pale, and pros-Lated, are now happy to say that Brown's Iron Bitters brought them up and gave them new life.

like a storm behind the scenes, and the mar and rules. I do not let myself be tied, but go freely through. Translation is a special gift and grace. A man may know many languages, yet be unable to render one into another. The authors of deed after the Babylonish captivity the language itself was corrupted. If Moses and the prophets rose again, they would not understand the words which are given seeming admiration, then turning again as theirs. When we were translating I gave my assistants these rules: '1. Attend to the grammar, but re-

"2. Holyscripture speaks of the words

and acts of God. "3. Prefer always in translating the Old Testament a meaning consistent with

He could be critical, too, in his way. His objections to the Epistle of St. James

are well-known. He says of another book : "The story of Jonah is more incredible than any poet's fable. If it were not in the bible I should laugh at it. He was three days no whar on the road. Nick's what I call in the belly of a great fish; why, the fish a singer, an' er fiddler: he can knock the would have digested him in three hours, everlastin spots outen it. Why, he can and converted him into its own flesh and make a fid-ile call hogs, an' talk like a blood. The miracle in the Red sea was notking to this. The sequel, too, is so foolish—when he is released he begins to in the neighborhood start off. Wish he rave and expostulate, and make himself

of witchcraft for instance. The devil he was convinced was personally presenthe ain't makin' it lively for her. He'd er | perhaps omnipresent, doing every kind of mischief, and had many times assaulted himself. Many things might thus haphe's got by her. There he goes like a pen of a strange kind through the devil's agency. Nor was he quick to recognize new scientific discoveries.
"Modern astronomers," he said, "pre-

tend that the earth moves, and not the sun and the firmament-as in a carriage Look at her prance. There she goes after the goat-whiskered feller. There they selves, while the trees and banks sweep past us. These clever fellows will be lieve nothing old, and must have their own ideas. The Holy Scripture says, Joshua bade the sun stand still, not the

egarded magic as an unmixed imposture He told a story of a Duke Albert of Sax "We are taking up a collection for the ony, to whom a Jew once offered a won heathens, and as you seemed to be so derful gem engraved with strange charac-"What's the matter with the heathen?" Duke said. He took the Jew out of "Why he, he doesn't know anything doors with the gem around his neck, and would have been with me," he said, "if

THE WASTING DISEASES OF INFANTS and children are by no means confined to an insuf-ficient supply of food. The trouble is that the food is injudiciously selected, and the limited digestive power of the child is unable to as-similate it. Mellia's Food is adapted to the "So does mine, by jingo. Bill hasn't wants of invalids as well as infants, were nothin' but a shirt or six months, druggists sell it.

A White Mountains hotel keeper, wh desired to make a monopoly of his laundry, whipped a poor washerwoman who

"My Grandfather's Clock,"

Was once a very popular song, but like many other sentiment d tunes it doesn't wear well Dr. Thomas' i clectric til will wear: it wil wear away all aches, sprains, and pains, and repay its purchaser a hundred fold.

The Society for the Prevention of Blindness, a new London organization to obtain and disseminate practical knowledge as to the use and abuse of eyes, has begun by offering prizes for the best es-says on the subject.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate, Makes a Cooling Drink.

Into half a tumbler of ice water put teaspoonful of Acid Phosphate; add sugar to the taste.

A new building at Cambridge, Md., is a theater and church combined. There

Mr. S. H. Mason, proprietor of the Empire stables, New York, states in a letter to the *Spirit of the Times* that he regards St. Jacob's Oil as the greatest pain-cure of the age

James Dodds, county clerk of Oakland Cal., stole extensively from the people He explains that, being crazed by speculation in mining stocks, he lost the mental power to discriminate between his own money and the public's, and so used all within reach. This defence is yet to be put before a jury.

2-Big Thieves-2. Dyspepsia and debility are two big thieves;

they creep in and steal our health and comfort bafore we know it. Let us put a stop to their invasions with a bottle of Burdock Blood Biters, to be had at any drug store. Officers ransacked a house for hours in vain at Lake View, Canada, without find-

for he knew that over a large part of ing the murderer whom they sought. Scripture the original text was uncertain.

The man was all the shi.e lying under a heap of soiled linen in the middle of the kitchen floor, and when he thought that his pursuers had departed, he emerged in ship. He said:
"I am no Hebraist according to gram- their presence.

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