

Uncle Sam-Gee! I see myself getting a crick in the backbone trying to stop all them leaks.

+ Cold Water for Swearing and Ear + + Rare Work and Small Pay for the + Clipping for Hog Thieves.

l'o punish a child in such a way century was not worried by such psy- or threads to the square inch. chological theories, but his decisions than a few lashes on his own back? Alice Morse Earle instances, in a book on "Punishments of Bygone Days," cruel sentences of the colonial court.

gallants joined a pioneer expedition to the work hard. When these soft muscled young men were set at chopping trees their hands were sorely blistered where they put in the filling, or weft. by the ax helves. With the cries of with a shuttle held in the left hand, president of the company soon put a them. A mirror shows them the other stop to this swearing by ordering a side. Baskets of wool of every shade can of cold water to be poured down or color surround them. They use 1,the sleeve of the gunty one at every 400 tons in all. Skilled as these workoath he uttered.

In colonial days hog stealing was considered one of the most serious of crimes. At the first offense the thief's ears were slit, at the second his ears were nailed to a pillory, and at the third he suffered death "without benefit of clergy."

Deceitful bakers and careless fish dealers had to "loose their ears," while he who spoke detracting words had his tongue bored with a bodkin.

A Frenchman, traveling in America in 1700, describes the ducking stool as a "pleasant mode" of punishing a scolding woman. He says:

"Of members, ye tongue is worst or beste. An yll tongue on doth breede unreste worthe a ducking stoole."

In 1635, Thomas Hartley, of Virginia, wrote of his witnessing the execution of a ducking stool sentence:

"Day before yesterday, at two of ye Clock, I saw this punishment given to one Betsey Walker, who by ye violence of her tongue made her house and her neighborhood uncomfortable. They had a machine for ye purpose yt belongs to ye Parish. It has already been used three times this summer. Ye Woman was allowed to go under ye water for ye space of 1-2 minute. Betsy had a stout stomach and would not yield until she had been under five times. Then she cried piteously. Then they drew back ye machine, untied ye ropes and let her walk home, a hopefully penitent woman."-Youth's Companion.

Divines the Need.

Once when Chauncey Olcott was in Ireland, he visited the Wishing well at Killarney with two plain, elderly spinsters. Beside the well sat an old Irish woman, who looked up into Mr. Olcott's handsome face and asked:

"Phwat are you wishin' for?" "What do you think I wish for?" he

swatcheart, of course," she said. He pointed to the two spinsters, who

good-naturedly inquired.

stood at a little distance, and said:

"Don't you see I have two with me?" "Ah, then, it's the grace o' God you're wishin' for," replied the sympathetic old woman ... Rochester Herald.

+ + WEAVING RARE GOBELINS. +

Men Who do IL

********* The foreman of the weaving plant that it will see the direct connection stood by while the weavers were bebetween the correction and the fault ing paid off. Some were paid 8 cents is one of the precepts of modern edu- a yard, others 10, 11 and 12, according cation. The judge of the eighteenth to the number of "peks" in the cloth,

"There's a man who did 114 yards of often had the grim humor of fitness. 60 picks at 12 cents a yard," he said, What could be better for a scold than as the cashier paid over to the weaver a cooling plunge, or for the wife beater \$12.68. "That's a pretty good week's work. And yet there are weavers who turn out only one yard of stuff a year. They are the Gobelin tapestry weavsome of these picturesque but often ers, who work in the factory in Paris which is owned by the French govern-A number of tender-handed English ment. They average in the year only from one to three yards of goods, ac-Virginia. The weather was cold and cording to the fineness of the weave and the intricacy of the pattern.

"These weavers work at hand looms, pain many oaths were heard. The The back of the tapestry is toward men are, their pay is no bigger than that of the ordinary American laborer. They get about \$600 a year on an average, or about \$12 a week. But, then, it must be remembered that a dollar goes farther in France than it does here. These Gobelin tapestries, requiring years in the making, are, of course, very expensive. An offer of \$30,000 wouldn't get some of them.

"New Gobelins you can't buy at all. The French government has them made to give away as presents to its friends-people of power and position. It was Gobelin tapestry, you remember, that France gave to Miss Alice Roosevelt as a wedding present."-New York

She Was Equal to the Emergency.

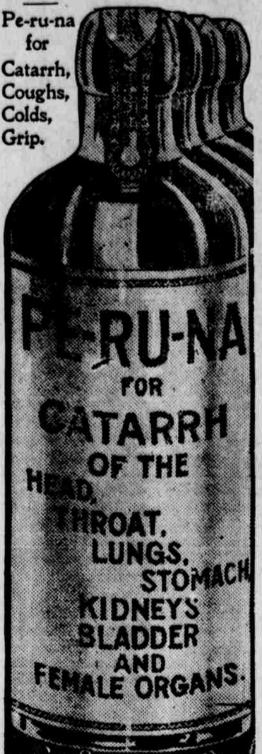
"So you break our engagement, Gwendolen!" he exclaimed bitterly. "Then in your presence let me end the life which you have blighted."

Drawing forth a vial marked "rolson," he put it to his lips, and drained it to the last drop. As he sank back unconscious, did the beautiful girl fling herself upon his breast in an agony of remorse and burst forth into frenzied sobs? Scarcely!

Hastily quitting the room, she returned presently, her levely face tragic, yet composed. Kneeling beside the young man she forced between his lips the following: (1) One cup of turpentine; (2) one pint of milk; (3) a bowl of warm soapsuds; (4) a small bottle of aromatic ammonia; (5) a cup of black coffee; (6) a glass of mustard water; (7) a gill of vinegar; (8) juice of a lemon; (9) the beaten whites of six eggs: (10) one cup of flour and

"Algernon," she observed coldly, as he began to revive, "It is evident you did not know that I am a graduate of a correspondence course in first aid to the injured. My one regret is that since it was impossible for me to as-"Och, thin, for a beautiful young certain whether the poison you took was an acid or alkali. I was competed to administer, all, the antidotes of which we had learned."-Women's Home Companion.

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WESTERN PATENTS.

Chapman, Chas. H., Kansas City, Mo., vehicle tongue support. Garnett, William H., Kansas City, Mo., seat for automobiles.

Geis, John J., Kansas City, Mo., range base.

Hokman, Jurney H., Unionville, Mo., wrench.

Jantz, Peter B., Galva, Kan., bandcutter and feeder. Kapus, Edward F., St. Joseph, Mo.,

window fastener. Myers, John F., Hiawatha, Kan., car step.

Tandy, John L., Kansas City, Mo., folding bed.

Warner, James L., Girard, Kan., vio-

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Mother's Day Off.

A man hau been married 12 years. says the Philadelphia Bulletin, before it dawned on him that, with the exception of his wife, every one in the house had a day off a week.

"I always had Sundays," he said, the children had aturdays and Sundays, too, and one of the maids had every Wednesday, while the other was free on Thursdays. But when I began to think it over it seemed to me that the wife never by any chance got a day entirely to herself.

"Finally we decided that every Tuesday the servants, the children and f were to be left entirely to our own devices. My wife might stay in bed all look in at a picture gallery, or, in fact, do anything that she liked.

"She was to have absolutely no responsibility for meals or anything on that day every week.

"It worked splendidly. The maids rose to the occasion, and we vied with each other in trying to keep everything running smoothly, and were as pleased as possible when we could manage to spend less than we are alyet show good results.

"And yet my wife isn't like the same woman. She seems to have discovered the secret of perpetual youth."

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"What's the matter with your grandmother, Jacky?" "Why, mum, de doctor says she's got explanatory roomattics and she's all disported wid de pain."-Baltimore American.

"Then Mr. Richley didn't really give according to his means?" said the minister's wife. "No," repried the minister, "merely according to his meanness."-Philadelphia Press.

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