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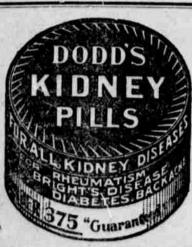
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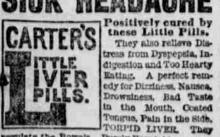
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Lincoln's stories grew better and better as he grew older. One of the best was told to a visitor who congratulated him on the almost certain purpose on the part of the people to reyears. Mr. Lincoln replied that he had been told this frequently before, and that when it was first mentioned to him he was reminded of a farmer in Illinois who determined to try his own hand at blasting. After successfully boring and filling in with powder he failed in his effort to make the powder go off, and after discussing the cause with a looker-on and failing to detect anything wrong in the powder, the farmer suddenly came to the conclusion that it would not go off because it had been shot before.





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"I suppose that tyrant man got his | "Will you tell me a single instance of good and plenty?" ventured the club- your sacrifice?" woman's husband, as his spouse drew off her long gloves and removed her with my feet on the rug.

"I wish you wouldn't talk slang, my dear," said his wife. "You know per- more carefully when you came in." fectly well that it always offends me, yet you persist in doing it. Mrs. Gillipen made a very eloquent address. I and carpet sweepers if a little dirt isn't presume that is what you are asking going to be brought into the house once about. You always sneer at everything she says, I know."

"I beg your pardon, my dear. I wouldn't sneer at her for worlds. But she does-may I say 'hammer' us? Well, she hits us rather hard, doesn't she?"

"Don't you think that she is justified in hitting you?"

"Why?"

"Do you think we ought to submit meekly to be trampled on and never strike a blow in our own defense? Do you think a woman ought to be satisfled to be a slave and a puppet and not make the slightest effort to burst the trammels that your sex has been I really want to do half the time. Isn't winding about her from the beginning that sacrifice?" of time?

"Did she say that?" "You know it's true, whoever said it.

with me before we were married," said A woman's life is one perpetual sacri- his wife. "And I'm sure I never saw fice to the wishes or caprices of the you put your feet on the table. If I had man she marries."

"That's not so bad," said the man. ried you." "Is your life a sacrifice to me?" "You know I wouldn't like to hurt your feelings, my dear."

"Well, is it?"

"I think every woman's is." "How about a man's life being a perpetual sacrifice to the whims and wishes of the woman he marries?" "Is yours?"

"Every man's is." "I like that," said the clubwoman, stand-off."

LONDON WATER.

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would cause amazement to his mind,

and, in all probability, a chill to his

rendered thorough bathing an impossi-

bility to the poor, and an expensive and

occasional luxury to the rich. Such an

extravagance as cleansing the streets

depended on wells and brooks for its

water supply. Its means of conveyance

were the pails and pitchers of the

householder. In 1236 streams of water

were brought by slender pipes to a cis-

tern, known as the Great Conduit, in

West Cheap. Here bucket bearers gath-

ered in crowds to await their turn. One

of the regular duties of an apprentice

"Cobbs" peddled water through the

In 1582 "one Peter Moris" obtained

permission from the corporation to

pump water from the Thames into the

city by means of water wheels placed

under the first arch of London Bridge

and driven by the tide. "Before this

time no such thing had ever been

known in England." This system sup-

which extended won to modern times.

It was not until comparatively recent

supply of water was given to the city.

years ago the area known as "Water

London" covered 620 miles, and the

dally supply of water amounted to over

consumption had risen to 218,000,000

This is regarded by Londoners as a

most impressive showing, but from the

American point of view it is not worthy

of London, using less than a quarter

of a billion gallons, is about 6,000,000;

and New York City, with nearly four

and a half million inhabitants, uses

Earthquake Effects in Valparaiso.

of the great earthquake, Rev. Francis

earthquake shock in five and twenty

years are not far wrong. Certainly at

fully a quarter of a century before the

last vestiges of the earthquake disap-

pear. But these South American cities,

I am told, have a fashion of lying dor-

mant fet a time, and then taking a tre-

mendous spurt, and accomplishing the

work of a decade in a year; so Val-

paraiso may falsify all pessimistic pre-

dictions and rise from her rules and

her ashes far sooner than even her

twice as much as London.

unlayed body.

development.

streets.

gallons.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* a great handican. Lumber is prought from southern Chile. 500 miles away. It has greatly risen in price, and is still scarce at any price. Labor is still scarcer and higher Two large reservoirs have just been than materials. Workmen who were added to the London water supply. One glad to get \$1.50 a day a year ago now thinks little of such an announcement, demand \$6. Carpenters ask \$8, and made in these days when abundant even \$10, and a friend told me of one water service is counsed not a luxury workman whom he found lying in bed but a necessity. If the Elizabethan cit- at 10 o'clock in the morning because the izen, however, should return to his na- best offer he had had for his day's sertive town, the lavish use of water vice was only \$6."

'Well, look at me now sitting here

"I think by the look of them that

"I did wipe them," said the man. "I

don't see what is the use of brooms

in a while. But the point I was trying

to make is that several times since I

have been sitting here I have felt a

strong inclination to put my feet on

"Oh, I know, I know you object to

it. That's the only reason I'm not put-

ting them where they would feel com-

fortable. I sacrifice my comfort to your

"You call that a prejudice, do you?"

"I don't know what else you would

call it. After a while, if we go to this

fool concert, I suppose I shall have to

put on a dress sult and a collar that

chokes me. I can't do anything that

"You didn't seem to object to wear-

ing a dress suit or going to concerts

I'm quite sure I never would have mar-

"I know," said the man. "That's

"You weren't obliged to. If it was

"Well," said the man, "I guess you

weren't clubbed and dragged to the

why I sacrificed myself to your whims."

such a sacrifice you needn't have mar-

wishes. I consider your prejudices."

the table."

ried me."

"James !"

you might have wiped them a little

# TOO MUCH FOR THE COPPER.

He Thought the Countryman Had The statement, made some years ago Been Bilked by Bunko Steerer. in the House of Commons, that for 800 years the English people did not wash crossing the street to approach a pathemselves may not be quite accurate;

> I dunno but I've been gum-gamed.' "Shouldn't wonder a bit," replied the officer as he looked him over and smiled. "How was it?"

"I met a feller up at the postoffice." "Yes, of course. Your sort are al-

with water was a thought not to be entertained. No wonder the plague found ways meeting fellers." ready and waiting ground for speedy "He wanted to lend a feller \$10-a feller whose mother had just died." Until the thirteenth century London

"But he didn't have it?" "Nope. Hadn't a cent." "And he wanted to borrow it of

"Yep. Said if I'd lend it to him he'd meet me right here in an hour and pay it back. The hour is up, but he isn't here. Do you think he's gum-gamed

me ?" "Do I think? Why, of course he was to fetch water. Carriers called has! Say, old man, how did your wife happen to let you come to town? Of

all the green things I ever saw-" "But the feller looked honest." "Honest! Ha! Ha! Ha!"

"And he talked like a truthful man." "Truthful! Well, if you ain't hayseed right from the barn floor! Do you expect to ever see the fellow or your \$10 again? Done up? Confidenced? Gum-gamed? Say, you are plied water to the upper parts of the about the easiest mark in four states. city, and was powerful enough to raise What you want to do is to-"

a jet of water over the steeple of St. At that moment a young man came Magnus Church, a sight which the Lord hurrying up with a greenback in his Mayor himself rode out in state to see hand and handed it to the old man and This invention killed the Company of Water Bearers, and ran for a lease

"You must excuse me, but I was hit by a street car and unavoidably detained. Here's your money and a thousand years that anything like an adequate thanks for your confidence in me."

The old man shoved the bill into a Now eight companies hold grants. Ten vest pocket and looked at the officer. The officer returned his gaze for a moment and then fell dead. The coroner said that his heart was broken by some 202,102,543 gallons. In 1905 the daily sudden jar.

# Trying for Fakir Prize.

He didn't set himself up to be a na ture fakir, but he confessed he knew a story which, if not exactly accurate, of much attention; for the population was at all events somewhat brilliant. "This happened in the cottage of a

peasant who had his quiver full of children. When the baby was put to sleep at night every one in the family was 538,000,000 gallons a day, more than enjoined to be quiet. They were, including the dog. One night, however, the dog fancled the room wasn't as quiet as it should be. There was an Writing to the Boston Transcript of old-fashioned clock in the corner of the als visit to Valparaiso and of the effects room, which ticked somewhat londly with its ponderous pendulum. The dog E. Clark says: "A ride around the loop thinking that this ticking might disturb on the top of an electric car convinces the baby, went on tiptoe and, putting one that those who say that the city his paw against the pendulum, stopped will not recover from the 25 seconds of it. And that's a fac"-

But even the ovsters on the chants ganed with astonishment.-New York the present rate of progress it will be Press.

There Are Plenty Like Dim. "I womler what has kept Jones poor? He's always made a good salary.

"I know he's well pald, but he's one of the fellows who spend all their money trying to get something for nothing."-Detroit Free Press.

Primeval Knowledge of the Sex. Eve-"Adam. I've been talking to friends predict. Not that Valparaiso is snake dormant. Much building is going on,

Adam-"Look here, Eve, you're a nabut the high prices of materials and of ture faker."-Baltimore American.

### SHE SINGS.

The keyboard old, where slim hands wander white, Through twilight plak and gray gleams strangely strong; Note after note, like fluttering wings, takes flight,

And, straying, forms a pensive little song, Discreet, remote, enchanting, too, but slight. About the room where perfumes of Her throng.

What is this sudden stillness cradling me To that fairt ballad's dream-like ebb and flow? What would'st thou have of me, dim melody? Musical's ghost, what is it thou would'st know-Thou at the window by the garden tree, Wavering, fuding, ever loath to go?

-Translated from the French of Paul Verlaine,

# Acception in the second A Threefold Cord Traceseseseseseseseseseseses

er people could never understand any after five years, too!" some respects as like as two peas, and cold, unkindly home. to others far as the poles asunder.

only the worst.

Both were just-neither had developother wanting. Both were honorable, was aroused, and she said: "Let me see proud, strong-willed, and self-contain the child." ad: there the resemblance ended.

altar and neither was Mrs. Gillipen, if I know her husband. I guess if you musical; he knew not one note from "which I doubt." come right down to it it's about a another. His idea of happiness was



"I dunno," said the old man after pres idea of Happiness was "To be let ALONE."

> through all the evening hours. Her idea of happiness was seeing her two.

friends at home and abroad, going from one amusement to another. Needless to say, neither of them found what they

other. At first they had made some attempt to meet each other's views, but neither being inclined to make much concession, and both believing the other to be utterly in the wrong, things did not work leave you to spend the evenings alone. harmoniously, consequently they diverged instead of drawing together, until that stage of semi-coldness was reached

which is fatal to married life. partner in the large East Indian house where he had entered as a clerk, he did not need to be told that the ball lay at his feet.

Suddenly an idea struck him. He revolved it in his mind; then his face brightened.

A young man was wanted to go to India for three years. The firm was making an unavailing attempt to find this young man, for those without encumbrance, active, healthy, honest, and steady, are not plentiful as blackber-

Why not offer himself? Who so suitable as the junior partner? He could not stand his present life much longer, he told himself. Eleanor and he got further apart every day. She thought of nothing but going out, or filling the house with people when she knew how he loved quiet. And she was losing all her beauty; late hours were not kept for nothing. Why couldn't she be content to spend her evenings quietly at home with her husband?

He forgot in his impatience that a lively mind is apt to find it somewhat age, these three and, one may add withdull to sit and watch a man, even if it out slighting the other two, the greatbe her husband, reading a book that ets of these is courage, so writes H. G. never seemed to end, and smoking an Hunting in the Technical World Magaeternal pipe, or worse those cigarettes zine. which left so much of themselves be-

affair were over."

-would be brought up, or rather allowone chance in fen that it would turn of some smoking volcano's crater. out well. How could a mother devoted

tirs, Hammond was no more anxious how he got there? to her humband for the advent of one a would interfere with her pleasures. se had never had anything to do with make her hat "do" another season, she Hidren, and helleved she did not care says: 'I don't find the hats very temptconthron; she rescuted the intrusion of ing."

int, Chelstmas Eve though It was,

John Hammond and his , wife had | one into her own household. "They fived together five long years, and were are nothing but bothers, and seem made strangers yet. How them came togeth- to upset the servants," she sighed, "and

more than they understood what you | But in the small hours of the mornand I saw in our respective Darby or ing, despite his want of welcome, John Joan, It was one of those marriages Hammond junior arrived-a tiny. which are seldom satisfactory, simply weird-looking mite, too early by some because the husband and wife are in weeks in making his appearance in a

The mother lay languidly, feeling lif-Iron sharponeth iron, we are told, the interest in anything as yet. She and John's rasping remarks, which did had been wondering on the previous not mean all they suggested, had the of night why the fates seemed to be fect of causing his wife to resist with against her, why things went so conall her strength what sounded like pre- trary, why she had married a man who emptory commands. They were not in- rarely spoke, and was forever reading. tended as such, but he was too proud The same thought simmered in her to explain; the woman capable of see- mind now, Yet it never occurred to her ing the best in him was allowed to see that if a man has no one who cares to listen, it is not easy to talk.

Suddenly a wailing cry fell upon her ed generosity. Each looked from his ear; at the same moment a frown and her own standpoint, and found the crossed her brow. Then her curiosity

The nurse brought him to her with Mrs. Hammond loved certain of her an apologetic air. "He's very small," neighbors, and delighted in society. Her she said, "but not as weak as he might husband was studiously inclined; loved have been. Bless him, he'll thrive yet, reading by his fireside, and did not care please God-if his mother's got any for what he termed frivolity. She was natural feeling," she added to herself, The mother looked at the infant.

"to be let alone," to be allowed to spend small and red, with an odd and old exhis leisure as he chose, which meant pression. Then suddenly mother-love, of all human sentiments the most exalted, the most ennobling, and the most self-sacrificing, awoke within her, "Give him to me," and as the nurse hesitated, "He is mine," she cried.

A thrill of joy such as she had never felt before swept through her frame as she pressed the little creature to her breast, and stilled his cries. And when he slept she would not release her hold. but lay and watched him hungrily. What hands-what feet-what eyes! Was ever such a child as this?

In the midst of these unspoken raptures her husband entered the room to pay a duty call.

"John," she cried, "dearest John, look at him. He's ours! Isn't he a dear?" Could be believe his ears? Why, instead of being annoyed, she seemed acnevertheless, it is true that the cost of and swinging his club in an idle way, smoking his cigarette, and reading tually delighted, and a curious feeling swept over him as he gazed upon the

The child awakened by the voices opened his solemn eyes, and when the father touched the tiny hand it clasped sought; each was disappointed in the his finger as having found a rock of sure defence, and the three made a ple-

ture ppon which the old nurse smiled. "John," whispered his wife, "I shall devote my life to the bringing up of our precious child. I shall never again All my galeties will be given up. I shall-

"Not all, Eleanor," interrupted her husband, gently, as certain unkind John Hammond had something of thoughts he had once entertained smote this kind in his mind as he stood at him, "not all, my dear. You must let the window. He felt bitterly that life me have some part in bringing the wee in one aspect was a failure. Not in chap up. See how he holds on to me! business, for in that he had been suc- We will each do less separately and cessful beyond his hopes. A junior more together. I will go out sometimes with you, and you-"

"Will stay at home," she said, with a glorified face, and a smile so sweet that to himself he called her the love-

liest woman in all the world. John did not go to India that year, nor the next, and when he did go he was not alone. Little John grew up a fair and goodly child, the apple of his parent's eyes, and each year the attempt to train him wisely united them more firmly, nothing now being strong enough to sunder the love that daily grew, for a three-fold cord is not quickly broken.-London Sunday Schoo' Times.

Daring Feats of Photographers,

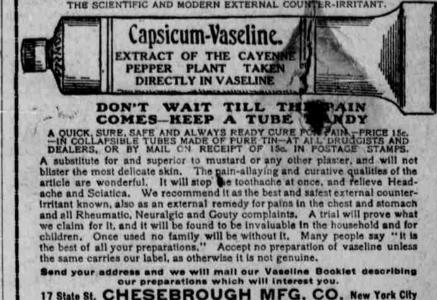
A man who can stand or sit on the flange of a steel beam, not so wide as the sole of your shoe and six hundred feet above a roaring granite-paved city street, there coolly to take successful pictures of the top of the city far below him, must be possessed of three qualifications and each of the first water. He must have judgment, patience and cour-

The eager eye of the camera goes ev erywhere nowadays and the man who "I declare I'll go," he said aloud, and makes picture-getting his business a flush of excitement rose to his brow. adopts no peaceful, unexciting pursuit. "And if I like the life, why, I'll stay, If he is under contract to a great news-We should be better apart, if only this paper or magazine he may be called upon to secure a picture of anything, The affair to which he alluded was from a flashlight in the black depths the expectation of an addition to his of a metropolitan sewer to a portrait of family, but the idea caused him no the fairest white slave in a Turkish thrill of joy. It would only be another barem. He may be asked to "get" a hope of contention between them. The female grizzly nursing her whelps, in child would be neglected by the mother her mountain lair, to illustrate some naturalist's work, at one end of the ed to bring itself up, against his idea year and, before the other end has of what was right, and there was not come, he may snap a shutter on the lin-

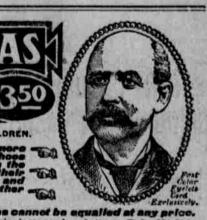
When you see a striking or a start a galety bring up a child wisely? Why ling picture of man or beast in some . was at a great crush last night, extraordinary place or pose, do you and intending to go somewhere to- ever stop to think where the photographer was who made the negative or

When a woman is determined to





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A Point of View. The new steamer City of --

laid up for repairs, and one of the rickety old-timers of the line was sailing in her place. A passenger who was somewhat irritated by the fact remarked to another, an Irishman, by the way, "The City of - always gets in at 2 in the morning, and this old tub never gets in before 6." The Irishman thought for a moment

tance is just the same, and we get a longer sail for our money."-New York Press.

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Wayside Communings.

Oct. 24, 1905"

tion plant.

Adam Zawfox-They say meat is goln' to be cheaper. Job Sturky-If it's any cheaper than the kind they've been handin' out to me lately somebody'll hey to pay me fur eatin' it, b'garsh! I'm no zarbage reduc-

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