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Thrifty Scot.

When Sir John Carr was at Glasgow, in the year 1807, he was asked by the magistrate to give his advice concerning the inscription to be placed on Nelson's monument, then just completed. The knight recommended this brief record: "Glasgow to Nelson.'

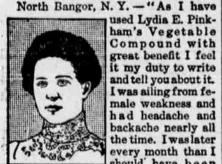
"True," said the others, "and as there is a town of Nelson near us, we might add, 'Glasgow to Nelson nine miles,' so that the column might serve for a mllestone and a monument.'

After an orator has reached the top he will not express his opinions unless some one is willing to pay the express charges.



Like Magicafter taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound.



every month than I should have been and so sick that I had to go to bed. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me well and these trou-bles have disappeared like magic. I have recommended the Compound to many women who have used it successfully. '-Mrs. JAMES J. STACY, R.F.D. No. 3, North Bangor, N. Y.

Another Made Well. Ann Arbor, Mich .- "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done wonders for me. For years I suffered

Wooden Cannon Have Been. Used With Success in Modern Times by West Indian Revolutionists.

Anyone familiar with the construction of modern weapons of warfare and the high explosives used in them would naturally suppose a cannon made of wood would be of little or no value as a weapon.

Wooden cannons have been used with considerable success, neverthetess in recent revolutions in Cuba, Haiti and in the Dominicar republic. The wood used in the construction of these crude weapons is a very tough variety, having a twisted grain a yeast-cake and five cents for a car that curls about the log in such a way fare and don't miss it. Where do you that to split the timber with the or-

dinary means is almost impossible. The best trees are selected, and a piece of the log five or six feet in length and about one foot in diameter is cut. After the bark has been re-

moved and the log made round, it is swung up on a crude truss and a hole is burned into it from one end. The log is wound with strips of rawhide cut from the skin of a steer. When the cannon is covered with the strips of hide, another layer is wound on. and this is continued until the weapon has increased several inches in diam-

After the log is covered and the bore is finished the weapon is treated to a hot draft, which tends to contract the hide binding and which becomes almost as strong as wire.

These crude cannons have been used with success in a number of instances, and it is astonishing the number of times they may be fired before they burst or become otherwise disabled.-Harper's Weekly.

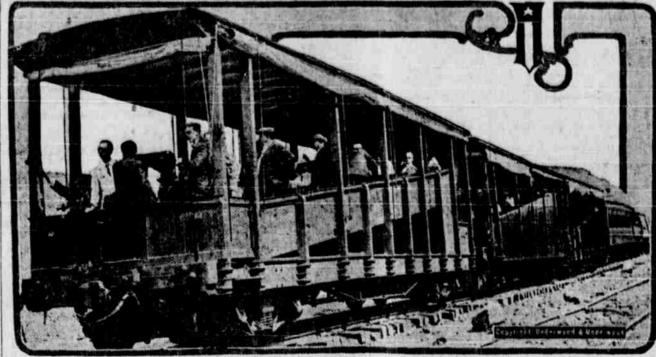
All Fools' Day. When freakish April lifts the latch all wits and wags consider themselves free to vent their nonsese upon the victims who them would fool by their tricks. The gay Parisian calls such "April fish;" in bonnie Scotland on this day they make merry "hunting the gowk," whilst in England and this country a man keeps a sharp lookout lest he be caught at a disadvantage by

the joker who glories in his smartness North Bangor, N. Y. - "As I have if he only can make some one look ridiculous. But it is just as well not ham's Vegetable to be too smart. The boomerang has Compound with a wicked habit of coming back. Silly as All Fools' day custom may seem to the solemn, it has an ancient ancestry. and tell you about it. Its origin is obscure, but somewhere I was ailing from fefrom the far-off times when those old Romans felt the lilt of the vernal equinox, and went on the spree accordingly, comes the rollick which still trills forth its merry ditty in our streets. Deeper still, the calm, contemplative Hindu, for some reason of other, from time immemorial has gone a-fooling on the first of April. It was probably from France, whence all things vivacious come, that Europe got

> into a comedy of errors. Women Who Can Do Things.

Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell belleves in the woman who can do things, and the other day he held up Lady Baden-Powell as an exponent of terribly with hemorrhages and had this much-desired art. The chief and pains so intense that sometimes I would faint away. I had female weakness so bad that I had to doctor all the time and he recently made in Algeria. "I and never found relief until I took | say Lady Baden-Powell," he said, "not ony he has many friends who have so long ago in-what is the feminine preceded him to the land of golden opfor short sleeves ?--scrubbing out a portunity. saucepan. We were living the simple "In Poland I was a farm hand and life in the desert. We had only one labored from daybreak until dark and pan, and that was a saucepan. It I earned hardly enough to feed my had to do for frying our fish in the bables." said the sturdy Pole "For morning and also for boiling our cofyears my friends in Buffalo have been fee in. After the lady had done the remedy woman's diseases. We possess fried fish she had to get some grass roots and sand and scrub the pot out so that we could make our coffee in it. The lady was quite able to do it, and she did it well. She also did the washing. But," General Baden-Powell, added, "I must stand up for the Scouts and the mere man-she had to fall back upon me to do the ironing."

GOVERNMENT SIGHTSEEING TRAIN ON ISTHMUS



This is the government's sightseeing train in the Canal Zone, passing through the Culebra cut. The guide with megaphone is explaining things of interest to Vincent Astor and his party. Mr. Astor hopes his yacht will be one of the first vessels to pass through the completed canal.

MEN OF MANY LANDS BACK TO PURITANICAL DAYS Mayor Blankenburg of Philadelphia

back on Roumania he has no desire to Immigrants at Ellis Island Tell see the country again, Why They Came to U. S.

Polish Farm Hand Who Took Years to Save Passage Money-Mussulman is Barred Because of Law Against Polygamy,

New York .- Ellis island is the sleve

allens from the world's four corners. Some come to this land of the free with its Constitution and public After my brother began to write how schools, because of intolerable conditions in the land that gave them birth. Others come from sentimental reasons, drawn by the love borne for others gone before. Some-and a few gether. I have served the czar and get by Uncle Sam's keen eved guar-

ties for their misdeeds in other lands. The others, the most by far, come here to make money. And of this latter class some come to stay and others come resolved to gather wealth and return from whence they came. Choosing at random from men of a half score lands, a New York reporter learned through the glib-tongued interpreters the story of why they come. Many others who were asked "Why do you come?" shook their heads and

Paulo Constantini of Athens knows ness and make money.

Calls Town Meeting to Tell His Troubles. Philadelphia. - Rudolph Blanken-

"I will go to work. I can do any labor with my hands," he said. "In to the old puritanical days recently burg, the reform mayor, harked back Roumania I was a shepherd, but it is when he called a town meeting for the bitter cold, and I could earn but little. purpose of telling the populace how I heard of the big farms of America, the politicians-knaves he calls them -blocked his every move. The town meeting was held in the

Academy of Music. The academy was



Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg.

Lincoln, Neb .- Hale Frampton, serv- hired by the mayor at his own ex ing a life term in the penitentiary pense. He had the entire city papered requesting the voters to attend ter, committed suicide by drinking the meeting. He says he proposes to wood alcohol. He had been in prison hold up to the public view the acts of for 12 years and feared his application various political bosses of Philadel-

hammer in the "Dorotheum," the state

Their intrinsic value is but small; in

Julius Worz Broke Ankle Proposing,

Poisoned at Wedding Supper and

Wife Misses Ship.

New York .- Bad luck has followed

pawnshop and auction rooms.

MEN SWAP THEIR STATUS

lives were lost.



Southern Planter Tells General Sherman Had Never Heard of Wis-

consin or Minnesota.

There was at the time of the Civil war a lack of information in the south relative to the strength and resources of the north. George Haven Putnam in his new book, "Abraham Lincoln," tells of a conversation General Sherman had with a courtly old planter at whose fine mansion the gen. eral and some of his staff had stopped one noon on the march to the sea. The old planter talked with Sherman about the causes of the war, and finally, pointing to some of the passing union roops, asked what state they came from. Sherman leaned over the porch and told the men to throw out their fing. They did so, and Sherman, turn ing to his venerable host, remarked: They are the Thirtleth Wisconsin.

"Wisconsin?" said the planter. "Wis consin? Where is Wisconsin?" "It is one of the states of the north-

west," said Sherman. "When I was studying geography,"

said the planter, "I knew of Wisconsin simply as the name of a tribe of Indians. How many men are there in that regiment?"

Well, there were a thousand when they started," said Sherman.

"Do you mean," asked the planter that there is a state called Wiscon sin that has sent 30,000 men into your

armies?" "Oh, probably 40,000," answered

Sherman With the next body of troops the

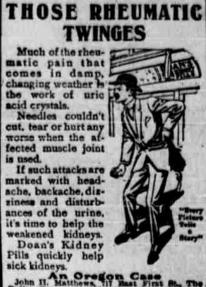
questions and answers were repated. The flag was that of the Thirty-second Minnesota. The old planter had never heard that there was such a state. "My God!" he exclaimed when he had figured out the thousands of men who had come to the front from those so called Indian territories to maintain the existence of the nation, "if we in the south had known that you had turned those Indian territories into living. great states we never would have gone into this war."

"The incident," remarks the author, throws a light upon the state of mind of men, even of well educated men in the south, at the outbreak of the war. . . It was their feeling that in the middle states."

WHICH WAS THE PRISONER

Queer Experience of Federal and Con federate Soldiers While Endeavor. ing to Make Escapes.

In the second battle for the posses sion of the Weldon railroad, which was fought on August 19, 1864, a certain Massachusetts regiment suddenly found the woods in its rear filled with Confederate troops. The wildest con fusion ensued. Every man looked out for himself. Among them was a cen tain sergeant who started to the rear toward his batteries, the situation o: fire of December 8, 1811, when 600 which he determined from the line of The valuables rescued from this fire. He had gone but a short distance mass of charred humanity were carewhen he met a Confederate soldier fully deposited in court until the term of thirty years, which the Austrian seeking safety in the opposite direc tion. Both, of course, were armed. law prescribes before death can be presumed, had elapsed. And now, after "Halt!" commanded the sergeant all these years, these pathetic memen-The Confederate came to a full stop, but promptly called upan the toes will come under the auctioneer's



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Meat-Bearing Tree.

In Mexico grows a tree called the Avocado, whose pear-shaped fruit is reputed to be composed of the substance which are to be found in meat. It contains about twenty per cent. of fat and many other ingredients of great food value, and one good-sized meat" pear is guite sufficient to make

a meal for the average man. The reason why the fruit is so little known at present is because it is grown nowhere on a large scale, what few trees there are grow round the huts of the natives, where they flourinsh with little care and afford easy meals for the indolent owners.

Cultivated on extensive lines it might have an important bearing on that serious subject, the high cost of

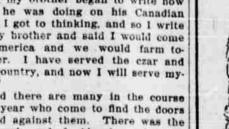
If We Saw the Beyond.

Now I do not for a moment believe that, if those mysterious portals were flung wide, and we could see without hinderance all the secrets of the great beyond, we should necessarily be eith, the coming contest they would have er better or happier. On the contrary, to deal only with New England and the probability is that, average human nature being what it is, sacred realities would be degraded to the ordinary levels of the human intercourse in this world; in our knowledge of life we cannot rise above what we are. What is wanted is a certain quality of life itself which will carry with it the assurance of the nearness and sweetness of the best and highest in the eternal kingdom of love.

Not the Same.

They were strolling through the

woodland. "Yes," the youthful professor was



bolted against them. There was the gloriously robed Algerian who was turned from the threshold. He confessed to being a Mussulman. That creed teaches polygamy. The Algerian was not married, but the inspector asked him if he believed in polygamy. He replied, "Yes." The law says no alien who is a polygamist or who preaches or believes in polygamy shall

Life Termer Kills Himself.

here for the murder of his stepdaughfor pardon would be denied. phia.

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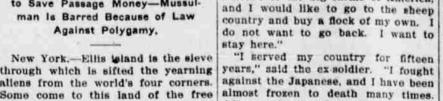
dians-come here to escape the penal-

smiled. Others scowled upon their

questioner with suspicious eyes, fearthe unruly itch for turning this day ing a harmful motive behind this interrogation.

exactly why he came to America. There was no hesitancy in his answer. Paulo came to America with his wife and two children to engage in busi-

Josen Wapowski, the Polish immi-



do not want to go back. I want to "I served my country for fifteen against the Japanese, and I have been almost frozen to death many times.

well he was doing on his Canadian farm I got to thinking, and so I write to my brother and said I would come to America and we would farm tomy country, and now I will serve my-

And there are many in the course of a year who come to find the doors enter.

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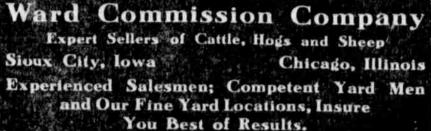


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Puzzie.

New Nurse-I couldn't answer the doctor this morning when he asked if the young woman patient who arrived a short time ago was light-headed. Other Ditto-Why couldn't you answer him?

New Nurse-Because I didn't know whether he wanted to know if she were delirious or if she were a blonde.

Peculiar Street Names. Mexico is a country of picturesque street and house names. In the capi-

tal are streets bearing such names as "The Love of God Street," "The Holy Ghost Street," "Pass If You Can Street," "Lost Child Street," "Sad Inwriting to me to come to America. dian Street" and "Street of the Wood where they told me I could make

more in a week than I made in almost Owls. Important to Mothers' Examine carefully every bottle of talked it over with my wife and we began to save what little we could. CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for We spent only what we were forced infants and children, and see that it to and now, after almost five years Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchiry. In Use For Over 30 Years. of our passage and keep us awhile.' Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria Michael O'Connor of Cork to America. they wrote to me that they are doing Parcel Post Adventure.

well. After the wife died and my "I had a tough time delivering the mail yesterday," declared the postgirl married I thought I had better join the lads in America. I had a little trucking business in Cork and "How was that?"

"Had a bulldog and a chunk of liver in the same delivery."

the lads are coming to America, and When a woman runs after a man he tries to lose her, but when she flees IOWA he is quick to pursue. and trying to make up their minds to

make the crossing too. Alexander Nickoloff, the Roumanian, daughter. Now that he has turned his perished in the terrible Ring theater | vessel.

Canadian Militia Minister Protests Yankee Patriotic Scenes in Theaters.

Future American Citizens.

hardship, we had enough to pay

Seven strapping Irish sons preceded

"The lads are all in Chicago and

I sold out, and I think the boys and

Ottawa, Ont-The undue promisence given American scenes in Canadian moving picture theaters was oblected to at a military gathering here. Minister of Militia Hughes touched on the plenitude of American flags waying in many of the reels exhibited.

Convict Impersonates Accused Man and is Acquitted-Comrade Remains in Jall.

Paris .--- A year ago one Bretche, who was serving a sentence of 13 months at the Sante prison, made the acquaintance of Marcel Faitide, who was awaiting trial on a charge of assaulting a constable. Bretche, whom a long and varied acquaintance with the law had made something of a legal expert, assured Faitide that his case would be

quashed. deed several of the 67 lots are entered "How would it be now," he suggestas starting prices for the bidders at ed to his fellow prisoner, whose innoone, two or three crowns. Battered cent measure he had taken. "If you watches, broken rings and earrings, were to behave like a real brick and half melted bracelets, pendants and let me take your place?" lockets containing unrecognizable por-

"What would you give?" asked Faitide.

"All that I possess," was the answer, and with a fine gesture Bretche produced an old nickel watch, a packon the other the dials are quite legiet of cheap tobacco, and a cigarette ble. lighter.

"Done!" said Faitide.

A few days later Bretche-Faitide was tried and acquitted, while Faitide-Bretche found the sentence of 13 months confirmed. For ten months he this auction of the Dorotheum stood it, but at last his patience gave out. Perhaps the packet of tobacco was exhausted, or the watch may have

stopped. In any case, Faitide went to the governor of the prison and told his extraordinary tale.

On the same day Bretche, as luck would have it, was arrested for rob-

two months of labor back home. 1 bery with violence. His thumb marks were taken, and found, of course, to Julius Worz, a Dutch tobacco mercorrespond exactly with those of the chant, ever since he courted Henriette pseudo-Bretche, already safely under Erhardt. Even marriage did not kill lock and key. The murder, or rather the hoodoo, and recently Julius arthe evasion, was out. Recently the rived here on the steamship Rottertribunal condemned the real Bretche dam on his honeymocn trip without a to the original 13 months' imprisonbride ment, and sent him back to prison to await trial on the second charge. The Dutch.' Well, I guess it must be so.

ingenuous Faitide was acquitted. When I first called on Miss Erhardt in Haarlem a black cat crossed my TO SELL GRUESOME RELICS path, and everything has gone wrong

Trinkets From Ring Theater Fire, in Which 600 Died, to Be Sold by Auctioneers.

me will try trucking in Chicago. It's getting to be a sad land is Ireland. All Vienna-At an auction sale to be was Ul for a month. We were mar-

only the old men are staying behind held shortly collectors of gruesome" ried and I got ptomaine poisoning at relics will have an unusually good op- the wedding supper. portunity of adding to their treasures.

The articles to be sold consist of the by wife missed something from her hardly knew why he came. He is a jewelry, trinkets and money found handbag. She went back to get it man of middle age, and was accom- among the charred and unrecognizable and then missed the ship " pabled by his wife and a strapping human remains of 294 persons who He will await her arrival on another

since.

BALKS AT BUNKER HILL FILM instance in particular," said the min- \$5 to Claude Meldrum, assistant genister, "that of a film showing the bat- eral passenger agent of the Great tle of Bunker Hill, where there was Northern railway, as compensation for flashed on the canvas a Yankee farm- a ride he says he stole on a Great Northern train between Seattle and Gen. Hooker:

> The writer says he doesn't remember the exact fare between the points of the ride, but he sends sufficient money to be certain of covering the expense.

Tocoma, Wash .- Asserting that his "I request that you give me credit conscience had troubled him for six for this smount," he wrote, "and my "My attention was directed to one years, J. J. Pelton of Los Angeles sent mind will be easier."

Yankee to surrender. "Not I!" returned the sergeant. "It's no use to stand out," said the other. "Our troops will soon be along in force, and you'll be taken any way." Not being anxious to live or short rations at a southern prison the sergeant still refused to surren der.

"I tell you what," he said, at last traits, together with half a dozen we'll settle it this way. We'll both purses and some loose coins, make up put our guns on the ground and lie the catalgue. Some of the watches down beside them. If the Confeder are entirely melted on one side, while ates come first, I'll surrender to you But if the Union troops come along first, you surrender to me." It would be difficult to find anywhere

"All right," said the other. a collection of relics awakening more Both threw their guns down and sad memories, and one wonders, indropped beside them. The Union bat deed, if it were really necessary to reteries were still playing on the woods call such a shocking catastrophe by and the air was filled with bursting shells. The two men hugged the ground as close as they could. At HAS A BRIDELESS HONEYMOON last, after the firing began to flag 1 little, a squad of Federal soldiers

came along. "You've got me, Yank!" the Con federate admitted. And together the sergeant and his prisoner rushed to the rear, away from the thunder of the Union guns .--- Youth's Companion.

On the Picket Line.

A Scotchman was accosted by picket

"Who are you?" challenged the sol dier What is it, you say, that I am 'in

"I'm fine," answered Sandy. "Hoo's yersel'?"

Not Enough Mutuality.

"Did you'alls see dat hoss de Colo nel dun tol' yo' to git fur him?" asked "The day I proposed I slipped and one regimental cook of another. sprained my ankle. I was carried into "Yes, I seed him, but dar was no the house and asked Miss Erhardt to mutuality. be my wife. She accepted and then

"What does yo'-all mean, niggah?" "Dar was no mutuality. I seed see ernuff ob me. He was blin' in "Just before sailing from Rotterdam one eye."

Nothing Doing.

"Are you going abroad?" "No; my means are too narrow."

Family Vs. Military. A prominent New Yorker, whose son was serving in the army of the

Potomac and who had a large idea of his own importance, sent this to "Please allow my son to return at

once: urgent family reasons. Hooker answered it Iacontealiy; Son can not return at all; urgent military reasons."

Daily Thought.

The best way to teach a virtue is to live it.-Paul R. Frothingham.

ving, "it tell the various kinds of trees by the barks.'

She gazed at him soulfully. "How wonderful!" she exclaimed.

"And can you-er-tell the various kinds of dogs that way?"-Lippincott'a.

Hard Enough Single.

"That young man has about the bardest job in the world." "What is he doing?" "Trying to lead a double life on \$20

a week."

Its Kind.

"I met a man yesterday who offered me an unspeakable insult."

"Why was it unspeakable?" "He was dumb and had to spell it out on his fingers."

His View. "Do you believe that every man has

his price? "No, but I shouldn't be surprised if

every man wanted It."

Unavoidable. Jane-Would you marry a man who

was your inferior?

Mary-If I marry at all.

Detachable.

"Is her hair a crown of glory?" "Yes, and every night she abdicates."-Town Topics.

FRIENDS HELP. St. Paul Park Incident,

"After drinking coffee for breakfast I always felt languid and dull, having no ambition to get to my morning duties. Then in about an hour or so a weak, nervous derangement of the heart and stomach would come over me with such force I would frequently have to lie down."

Tea is just as harmful, because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.

"At other times I had severe headaches; stomach finally became affected and digestion so impaired that I had serious chronic dyspepsia and constipation. A lady, for many years State President of the W. C. T. U., told me she had been greatly benefited by quitting coffee and using ernuft ob de hoss, but de hoss didn't Postum; she was troubled for years with asthma. She said it was no cross to quit coffee when she found she could have as delicious an article as Postum.

"Another lady who had been troubled with chronic dyspepsia for years, found immediate relief on ceasing coffee and using Postum. Still another friend told me that Postum was a Gedsend, her heart trouble having been relieved after leaving off coffee and taking on Postum.

"So many such cases came to my notice that I concluded coffee was the cause of my trouble and I quit and took up Postum. I am more than pleased to say that my days of trouble have disappeared. I am well and happy.

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Ever read the above letterf A one appears from time to time. 7 are genuine, true, and full of has interest.

er bayoneting a British redcoat. "In such cases as that I would sug- Wenatchee in 1906. gest warning the proprietor of its undesirability, and, that failing, there is always a way of getting it stopped."

Pays for an Old Ride.