

A Purchase.

Floor-walker—Did Mrs. Upton buy that last piece of organdie?
Saleswoman—No, Mrs. Downton bought it.
Floor-walker—Why, I thought I heard her say before Mrs. Upton came in that she didn't like it.
Saleswoman—She did say so.
Floor-walker—Then why did she take it?
Saleswoman—Because Mrs. Upton wanted it.—Chicago Record.

In the Far Southwest.

Mrs. Colt (wife of Col. Colt, of Texas)—As I was going by Turner's this morning, John, I heard Jim Bluff say that if justice had its due you'd have adorned a telegraph pole long ago.
Col. Colt (springing up from the dinner table)—Jim Bluff, you say? Let me—
Wife—Now, John, please finish your dinner. The shooting will keep.—Bay City Chat.

THE MARCH OF SCIENCE.



Ardent Lover—If you could see my heart, Belinda, you would know how fondly—
Up-to-Date Girl (producing Roentgen camera)—I intend to see it, George. Sit still, please.—Collier's Weekly.
Idealism and Realism.
Professor—What's the difference between idealism and realism?
Varsity Girl—Idealism is when you contemplate matrimony.
Professor—Yes, and realism?
Girl—You get that afterwards.—Judy.

Husbands to Burn.

The English actors who come over here are intensely English when they first arrive, but they soon show their appreciation of American colloquialisms by appropriating them. A gentleman of this city relates that some time ago, in the New York City club, he met Fred W., the comedian. Some one was telling about a woman who had just married her third husband.
"By the way," the gentleman asked, "where is her first husband buried?"
"He was cremated," was the answer.
"And the second?"
"Also cremated."
"By Jove," observed little Mr. W., "that woman has husbands to burn."—St. Louis Republic.

A Personal Peculiarity.

The young man who prides himself on being original was talking to Miss Cayenne.
"Your mother seemed very much amused at that little story I told her last night," he said, self-approvingly.
"Yes," she replied, "Ever since I can remember mother has laughed whenever she heard that story."—Washington Star.

As Others See Us.

Englishman (to fair American tourist)—Well, I suppose none of this Swiss scenery will compare with your Niagara.
Fair American (with some embarrassment)—I've never seen Niagara.
Englishman—Ah, pardon me; I thought that you were a married woman.—Bay City Chat.

Easily Accounted For.

Professor—The fact that men when lost in the woods describe a circle instead of proceeding in a straight line, shows that one leg is longer than the other. How is such a phenomenon accounted for?
Smart Student—By the fact that the leg pulling process is universal.—Art in Dress.

A Poor Plan.

Husband—So that new girl goes out three nights a week. I'll tell you how to keep her in. Scare her. Tell her a terrible fellow called Jack the Kisser is prowling around, kissing every girl he can catch.
Wife (doubtfully)—Well, I don't know, my dear; I was a young girl once myself. I'm afraid she'd be out every night.—N. Y. Weekly.

WOMEN FARMERS.

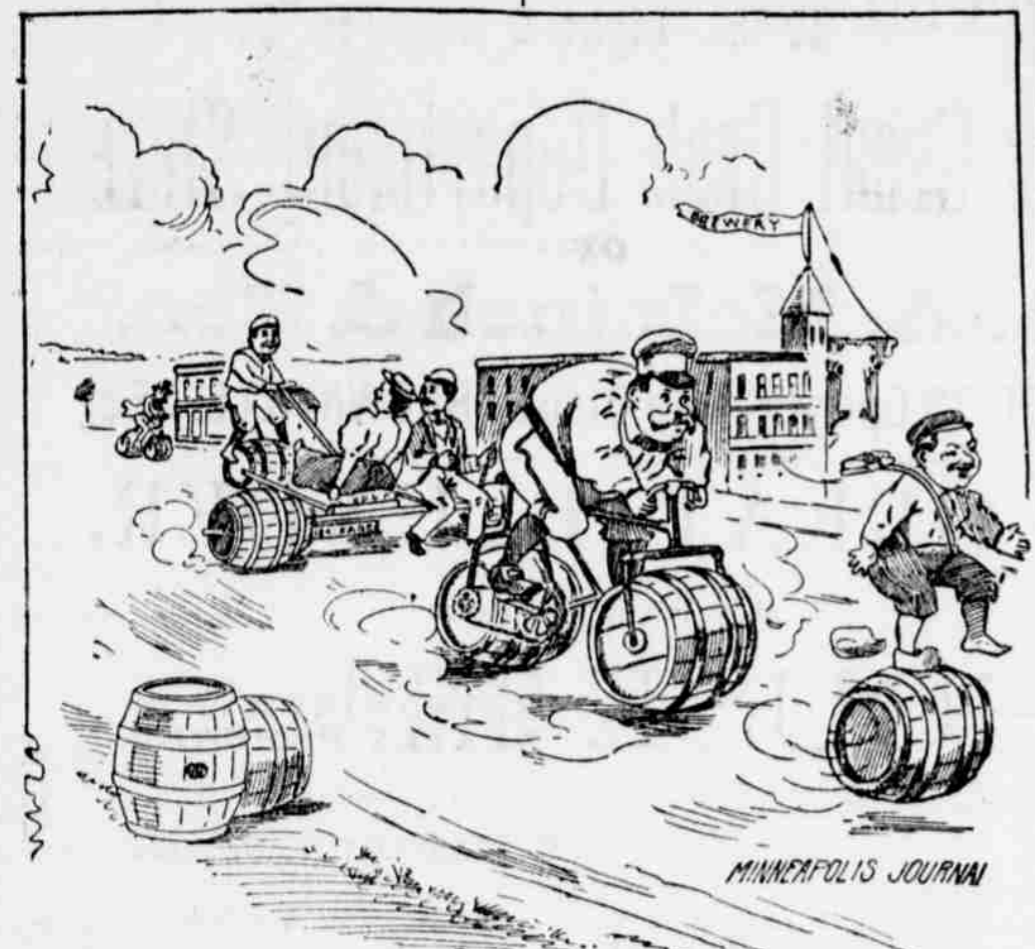
They Must Be Practical and Self-Sustaining.
"There is no reason in the world why a woman should not run a farm successfully, and no reason why she should hesitate to undertake agricultural pursuits," said a veteran farmer, who was noted for keeping abreast of the times. "In the course of my life I have known half a dozen women who were left with farms on their hands, and who finished paying for them, put up buildings and handled their varied interests admirably. In later years I have known a number who bought farms just as men would have done, and who have laid up money, some of them a considerable amount."
"But the woman farmer, to be successful, needs to do two or three things. First of all, she must be practical, and must be thoughtfully slow in accepting the advice of people who want her to try new things too extensively. Women are a wee bit inclined to be progressive, and many of them are rather more adventurous than men. To yield to this impulse is the first step towards failure. Conservatism is a most excellent sheet anchor, and is a faculty that all women and a great many men would do well to cultivate."
"The help question is, of course, one of the greatest points to be looked after. In emergencies the man can himself turn in and fill gaps, but the woman can not always do this; therefore it is necessary for her to look ahead and manage her affairs with prudence, in order not to be caught and involved in disaster."
"There are many men who will not work well with what they call a 'woman boss.' They seem to feel that there is something wrong in taking orders from femininity, and are often so disagreeable that the only way to get along with them is to give them their way as much as possible. This is always a mistake, as such men grow worse with time, and soon become domineering. If the man will not take orders from the proprietor of the establishment, the only thing is to get rid of him forthwith. He demoralizes all the other help and has a bad influence in the neighborhood."
"Women may very successfully conduct farms if they turn their attention to grass and fruit. The raising of flowers and poultry are occupations especially appropriate for women, and, with good markets, are exceedingly profitable if well managed."
"There is no reason why a woman should not be just as efficient in a greenhouse or a poultry-yard as a man. Indeed, her habits of carefulness and disposition to look after little things are never better placed than in such pursuits."—N. Y. Ledger.

Eighteen Babies at a Ball.

M. and Mme. X., when they returned to their residence earlier than they were expected the other night from the ball at Elysee, found, to their astonishment, that their three servants and two children had disappeared. On questioning the concierge and threatening to send for the commissary of police the parents learned that in their absence the servants had gone off to a popular dancing room and taken the children with them. M. and Mme. X., still in evening dress, immediately drove in their carriage to the address given. At the door of the dancing salon they met the man who receives the money, and he evidently took in the situation. "Reassure yourselves, monsieur and madame," he said, "and kindly step this way." The man led the way to a large, well-lighted and warm room, in which were 18 babies fast asleep upon benches. They were under the care of an old woman, and M. and Mme. X. had no difficulty in picking out those which belonged to them.—Paris Poste.

THE GENERAL MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15.	
CATTLE—Best beefs.....	3 30 @ 3 95
Stockers.....	3 10 @ 3 55
Native cows.....	2 25 @ 3 20
HOGS—Choice to heavy.....	2 95 @ 3 20
WHEAT—No. 2 red.....	52 @ 53
No. 2 hard.....	41 @ 51
CORN—No. 2 mixed.....	23 1/2 @ 23 3/4
OATS—No. 2 mixed.....	11 @ 11 1/2
RYE—No. 2.....	31 @ 32
FLOUR—Patent, per sack.....	1 80 @ 2 00
Fancy.....	1 75 @ 1 85
HAY—Choice timothy.....	11 00 @ 12 50
Fancy prairie.....	6 00 @ 7 50
BRAN—(Sacks).....	31 @ 33
BUTTER—Choice creamery.....	11 @ 13
CHEESE—Full cream.....	19 1/2 @ 12 1/2
EGGS—Choice.....	3 1/2 @ 3 7
POTATOES.....	6 1/2 @ 7
ST. LOUIS.	
CATTLE—Native and shipping.....	3 20 @ 4 00
Texas.....	2 40 @ 3 75
HOGS—Heavy.....	3 00 @ 3 25
SHEEP—Fair to choice.....	2 50 @ 3 60
FLOUR—Choice.....	2 70 @ 3 40
WHEAT—No. 2 red.....	69 @ 61
CORN—No. 2 mixed.....	23 1/2 @ 23 3/4
OATS—No. 2 mixed.....	17 1/2 @ 17 3/4
RYE—No. 2.....	32 @ 32 1/2
BUTTER—Creamery.....	11 1/2 @ 17
LARD—Western mesa.....	4 00 @ 4 02 1/2
PORK.....	7 20 @ 7 30
CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Common to prime.....	3 50 @ 4 45
HOGS—Packing and shipping.....	2 85 @ 3 50
SHEEP—Fair to choice.....	2 00 @ 3 10
FLOUR—Winter wheat.....	2 40 @ 2 80
WHEAT—No. 2 red.....	67 @ 67 1/2
CORN—No. 2.....	21 1/2 @ 27
OATS—No. 2.....	17 1/2 @ 17 3/4
RYE.....	33 @ 31
BUTTER—Creamery.....	11 @ 11 1/2
LARD.....	4 00 @ 4 10
PORK.....	6 50 @ 7 00
NEW YORK.	
CATTLE—Native Steers.....	4 00 @ 4 30
HOGS—Good to Choice.....	3 60 @ 4 00
FLOUR—Good to Choice.....	3 40 @ 3 50
WHEAT—No. 2 red.....	6 1/2 @ 6 1/2
CORN—No. 2.....	20 1/2 @ 21 1/2
OATS—No. 2.....	12 @ 12 1/2
BUTTER—Creamery.....	11 @ 11 1/2
PORK—Mess.....	6 50 @ 7 00



STREET SCENE IN MILWAUKEE.
As Pictured by a Newspaper Artist in a Rival City During the Recent Street Car Men's Strike.

Taking It Cheerfully.
Landlady—Wouldn't you like a cup of coffee, Mr. Snoberly? It is nice and fresh.
Mr. Snoberly—Yes, madam, when I'm through with my steak. Business first, you know.—Texas Sifter.
Wrong Way Round.
Spencer—Who was it wrote "Men must work and women must weep?"
Ferguson—Forgotten. But it's good.
Spencer—Rubbish! Women more often weep when men don't work.—N. Y. World.
In the Suburbs.
"Your husband painted the house this spring himself, didn't he?"
"Well, yes, I suppose he got some of the paint on the house, but you wouldn't think so if you could see his clothes."—Chicago Post.
Really Wonderful.
Mrs. Flatbush—Did you have an accident coming up on the trolley tonight, dear?
Mr. Flatbush—Yes; we didn't run over anybody.—Yonkers Statesman.
Crafty Dawson.
"Why is Dawson painting his house such a vermilion red?"
"He thinks it will look so warm this summer no one will want to visit there."—Detroit Free Press.
Modest Indeed.
"What a very modest little house the M's live in."
"I should say so; why, even the doors are shrinking."—Brooklyn Life.

Proof of Affection.
Rich Mercxhant (to his daughter)—I say, Emma, I think that young man who calls on you so much really means business.
Emma—What makes you think so?
Merchant—Nothing, except he called at the commercial agency last week to find out how much I was really worth.—Texas Sifter.
Its Value.
"You have some very valuable property, I believe," said the tall man, carelessly.
The little man looked at him sharply.
"That depends," he said.
"Depends on what?"
"On whether you want to buy it or assess it."—Chicago Post.
His Masterpiece.
"How did Daubs save himself when that leap-year girl got after him out in the country?"
"Oh, he painted a bargain counter on a high-board fence, and while she was gazing at it, he got away."—Louisville Courier-Journal.
A Mutual Disappointment.
"I was so disappointed I was out the other day when you called, Miss Percival."
"So was I. I felt sure I'd find you, because when I turned the corner, I saw you go in."—Harper's Bazar.
Before the Collection.
A colored pastor in Texas demanding his salary, is reported to have said: "Brother, I can't preach health and board in Rebb'n."—Tit-Bits.

Three for a Dollar!
Three what? Three charmingly executed posters in colors, drawn by W. W. Denslow, Ethel Reed and Ray Brown, will be sent free of postage to any address on receipt of One Dollar. All who are afflicted with the "poster craze" will immediately embrace this rare opportunity, as but a limited number of the posters will be issued. The scarcity of a good thing enhances its value. Address Geo. H. HEARON, General Passenger Agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill.
"You surely do not favor pe ficient government?" said an objector to a woman suffrage advocate. "No, I don't," was the reply. "I favor bloomer government."—Detroit Free Press.
Rome Wasn't Built in a Day.
Neither are the obstinate maladies, the removal of which the great corrective, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is adapted curable in an hour. To persist in the use of this standard remedy is no more than just. Biliousness, constipation, malaria, rheumatism, kidney complaints and nervousness are among the complaints which it eradicates.
THERE is a third silent party to all our bargains. The nature and soul of things takes upon itself the guaranty of the fulfillment of every contract, so that honest service cannot come to loss.—Emerson.
Hill's Catarrh Cure
Is a Constitutional Cure. Price 75c.
"Young man," said the merchant to the prospective office boy, "are you fairly well educated?" "I be," replied the boy, proudly.—Tit-Bits.
A GREAT diamond robbery—stealing a base.—Philadelphia Press.

Grand Excursion to Buffalo July 5th and 6th.
The National Educational Association will hold its next annual meeting in Buffalo, and the Michigan Central, "The Niagara Falls Route," has made rate of one fare for the round trip plus \$2.00, association membership fee. Send stamp for "Notes for Teachers," containing valuable information relative to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, and 10 cents for a "Summer Note Book" fully descriptive and profusely illustrated of the Summer Resorts of the North and East. City Ticket Office 119 Adams Street. O. W. RUGGLES, Gen'l Pass'r & Tkt Ag't.
"They say the jewelers are down on bicycles." "Yes, it has got so that a fellow who rides a wheel doesn't care whether he owns a diamond pin or not."—Chicago Record.
Fits stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free \$3 trial bottle & treatise. DR. KLINE, 233 Arch St., Phila., Pa.
Never write anything that does not give you great pleasure; emotion is easily propagated from the writer to the reader.—Joubert.
Piso's Cure for Consumption has saved me many a doctor's bill.—S. F. HARRY, Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Md., Dec. 2, '94.
Good, the more communicated, the more abundant grows.—Milton.
A sallow skin acquires a healthy clearness by the use of Genu's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.
It is said we pay the most for what is given us.—J. Beaumont.
He only is exempt from failures who makes no efforts.—Whately.

Pill Clothes.

The good pill has a good coat. The pill coat serves two purposes; it protects the pill, enabling it to retain all its remedial value, and it disguises the taste for the palate. Some pill coats are too heavy; they will not dissolve in the stomach, and the pills they cover pass through the system as harmless as a bread pellet. Other coats are too light, and permit the speedy deterioration of the pill. After 30 years exposure, Ayer's Sugar Coated Pills have been found as effective as if just fresh from the laboratory. It's a good pill with a good coat. Ask your druggist for

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More pill particulars in Ayer's Curebook, 100 pages. Sent free. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

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