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GOOD ADVICE TO WIVES.

Max O'Rell Gives Some Points as to Government of Husbands.

Max O'Rell, in his book, "Her Royal Highness, Woman," gives this advice to wives: "To rule your husband, my dear lady, do exactly as you please. but always pretend that you do as he pleases. That is where your ability comes in. Men are ruled, as children are, by the prospect of a reward. The reward of your husband is your amiability, your sweetness, your devoshould take constant care.

"Always let him suppose that it is for him that you wish to remain beautiful. The woman who believes she is asserting her independence every time she puts on a hat particularly displeasing to her husband is as clever and intelligent as the Irishman who buys a return trip ticket at a railroad office, and, on entering the car remarks to the passengers, 'I have played a good joke on the company. I have bought a return ticket, but I don't mean to come back."

PITHY POINTS.

Beauty is only comparative; true love is superlative.

Trifles show which way the wind blows, and so does an expensive Panama when the wind catches it

Perhaps time and tide wait for no man, but we venture to assert that they would have to wait for a woman while she dresses to go out.

From Highlandtown comes the palpitating news that an up-to-date hostess there painted the ping-pong balls used in a recent party a delightfully pastel shade of pink to harmonize with the wallpaper. Well, well!-Baltimore

HOMELY PHILOSOPHY.

Chalk is the milk in a white lie. Only the brave fare well at a church

One man's success is often due to

Some men seek justice and some have it forced upon them.

Few critics get what they are entitled to in this busy world.

Many a man with a good scheme lacks the required nerve to push it

Any married man who waits for the owl car is sure to catch it-after he gets home.

If the home team wins it's owing to good playing; but if the other fellows win it's simply an accident.

According to the opinion of the average man there are a great many worse and but few better men in the world than himself.

EPIGRAMS IN THE NEW BOOKS.

There is nothing that is enough for a woman but all.—"The Mississippi Bubble."

Put all your eggs in one basket-but watch that basket .- "The Empire of Business."

Love thy neighbor, but pull not down thy hedges .- The Heroine of

the Strait.' No man can be brave who considers pain the chief evi! of life.-"The Hero-

ine of the Strait." There is no such thing as ill fortune: we always fail of our own fault .- "The

Mississippi Dubble.' Overdone heartiness is nearly as

nasty as underdone mutton.-"Comments of a Countess.

Occasion's everything, but the rub it.—"The Lady Paramount."

Be sure before you give your love and your trust that you are not only giving them to one who deserves them, but to one who really wants them .-'Many Waters.'

The master poets love to deal with the victory of the vanquished, which the world's thinkers know to be greater than the victory of the victorious .- "Nathan Hale."

Good Cause for Thrilling.

A visitor to Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford-on-Avon, whose heart was in better condition than her head, walked about the town quite thrilled with rapture and awe.

When she reached the railway-station, where her train had not yet arrived, her enthusiasm was not abated. and she looked about her with brim- to the colored race, that's what you ming eyes.

"Ah," she said, "I think this place affects me more than all. Here he must have come to take the train to go up to London!"

't's the Same Discount.

"As to dreams," said the Chicago drummer as the subject was under discussion, "I believe in 'em and have got proofs of their veracity. It was only a week ago that I dreamed of finding a dollar, and next day I picked up 60 cents from the sidewalk.

"But that wasn't a dollar," protested a listener.

"Of course not. You have to give the usual 40 per cent off in dreams as well as in business, don't you?"

Millionaires in the Militia. The Twelfth New York regiment, now in camp up the Hudson near Peekskill, has among its lieutenants Cornelius Vanderbilt and Henry Rogers Winthrop, who are worth, respectively, \$7,500,000 and \$6,000,000. The two young millionaires sleep on cots in tents, drink their coffee out of their tin cups in the morning and eat off tin plates and declare they enjoy it to size and from his fingers gleam more

MERE OPINION.

a large stomach to retain confidence in himself.

The man who isn't being fooled by anybody else generally puts in a good deal of time deceiving himself.

How the young married women do hate the girl who can get the guest of the evening in a corner and keep him interested.

Most of us would be down-hearted if we knew what the woman who tells tion and your beauty, of which you us she is so glad we came says after we have left.

> Many a man who might have been a great moral force has spent his days sniveling because some little fool of a woman didn't know a good thing when she saw it.

A run belonging to the Orthodox convent of the Town of Oral, Russia, who was arrested on the charge of theft, has been discovered to be a man. He had lived for three years as a "sister" in the convent.

Nun Proves to Be a Man.

Shafter Visits Old Home. Gen. W. R. Shafter has been visiting his old home at Galesburg, Mich., where still stands the log house where he was born. The family burying is a beauty-fantasy, a joy-illusion place is near by and the general visitd about every slope that lifts its tree-

College President Retires.

With this collegiate term, Dr. A. J. Battle will retire from the presidency of the Anniston. Ala., female college, concluding nearly forty-one years' experience as the head of various Southern institutions.

Heat in Incandescent Lamps. Incandescent electric lamps give out much more heat than is commonly supposed. Only six per cent of the energy of the current is turned into light the remaining 94 per cent being given off in heat.

Sam Jones Getting Rich.

Rev. Sam P. Jones, the sensational Georgia preacher, is doing well financially. He is about to erect a \$25,000 business block in Cartersville, and has made other investments of his surplus income that promise to make him independently rich.

Longevity in Families.

Longevity seems to run in families. and sometimes appears to be almost nereditary. Thus Mrs. Keithe of Gloucestershire died in 1772, aged 133. She left three daughters, the eldest aged 111, the second 110 and the youngest 109.

New England's Cldest Lawyer.

Albert W. Paine of Bangor, Me., has practiced law continuously for sixtyseven years, having been admitted to pur uosees r ul sarlo penhand lare the Penobscot county bar on May 28, -Ass systm seggment usign out to Auski 1825. He is the oldest lawyer in point spiricis quarto et au ui du of continuous service in New England, pulm pur 'səlллəqəsoos pur səlллəq

Praises American Scenery.

Colorado river, in Arizona.

Japanese Had a Grievance.

cording to the Kobe Chronicle, a to exist out elem Ault splet find rance.—Country Life is America. children, started for the south Jersey at ma printing as a started for the south Jersey the Ku Saibansho the other day bus namew 'uam 'susilail 002, I mode charged with stealing a bicycle. Asked uoum 'App 10410 our Bludlopellud why he had done the thing, he said he would stoop snows snown y was a student of English, and seeing the bicycle standing idle near a doorway, an English friend told him that it was a free wheel, whereupon he had taken it out for a ride, when a policehimself and the wheel of their freejudge, "is an atrocity language."-Pearson's Weekly.

Doubtful Compliment.

A Texan named A. W. Houston is among the candidates for congressional nomination in the lone star state. Mr. Houston has a very dark complexion-darker than the average mulatto. When in the state senate some time ago he delivered a splendid speech. An hour or so later he was passing down the street when a coalblack politician from a distant city approached and, grasping him by the hand, said: "Brother, you're a credit are."

Remedy Was Simple.

An amusing story is told of a lady who had bought some new gas-burners with mantles. For a week or two the light was satisfactory; then it grew dim and dimmer until finally she sent for the gasfitter.

"It grows worse all the time," she explained.

"When was it put in?" asked the

"About a month ago." "Ah, yes; I see." Then he lifted the chimney off, took it out to the kitchen, washed it with

soap and water, an. the light burned as brightly as ever. "Fifty cents," said the man.

A Diamond Fancier. George L. Snow of Salt Lake City. who has been making trouble for "Bat" Masterson and other gamblers, is a big man and he runs much to diamonds. Attached to his watch chain he carries a huge charm with the letter "S" in sparkling gems. In his necktie he carries a stone of vast

HAD MIXED THE GENDERS.

It must be difficult for a man with Frenchman Apologizes for Slight Mis-

take in His Grammar. At the annual dinner of the Yale divinity school President Hadley told this story as his contribution: "A Frenchman called on the mayor of Chicago, and as the visitor started to go he felt he must apologize for taking so much of the mayor's time. "'I fear I have cockroached on your

time, Mr. Mayor, and I extremely regret it,' he said.

"'Oh, no, not at all, my dear sir. That word, though, my dear fellow, is hencroached.'

"'Pardon me, sir.' rejoined the Frenchman, as he shook hands with his honor, 'I was mixed up in my

HAD NO POETIC FEELING.

Retired Poet Sorely Tried by Prosaic Companion.

A retired poet, who is prospecting in the Rockies, writes to a friend his house, having met at 3:45, continued impressions of the scenery. "Whenever I can," he says, "I slip out on some lone peak and drink in a thirsty soulful of sunrises and sunsets, pinesong, star-dream, and all the myriad enchantments of virgin nature. There met at 3:45, continued sitting until fringed lines up to the solemn, snowcrusted heights. In all these runes and hieroglyphics I read God's beauty message unto man, who refuses to read. The other day I was out with a man on horseback, and the cliffs and born; but assurance is given that the tints of a mountainside so appealed to me that I said to him, "Jim, look at jured, and in a way the place will be that hillside-isn't it wonderful?"

"Yaas," Jim replied; "I'm a-goin' to take it up fer a goat ranch." "I didn't shoot him." concluded the retired poet, "though I had the gun

and the will."-Everybody's Magazine.

Sensitiveness of Incubators. "An egg in the process of hatching is remarkably sensitive to vibration," says an expert in the breeding of fowls. The rumble of a train or the passage of a wagon along the street will spoil a whole incubator full of eggs if the faintest vibratory wave reaches the apparatus. Even such a little thing as the banging of a door in some other part of the house will destroy the chances of hatching out a brood where care has not been taken to place the incubator beyond the reach of such disturbances. A thunderstorm always gives breeders

a scare, as thousands of eggs may be spoiled by a sudden heavy thunder clap. To sneeze or cough in the vicinity of the incubators will sometimes work a disastrous result."--Philadelphia Record.

and beans, then dewberries, black-From there they go to picking peas Paul Lindau declares in a recent sploy flioqueils out ul nossos out

Exodus of Berry Pickers.

What the Teachers Are Doing. For eighty years, at least, it has been considered in this country the man interfered and deprived both duty of the state to educate the children. In return for performing that dom. "The English," as he told the duty the educated people have made the state the greatest compact nation in the world. The teachers of America are, after all, making the country more than iron masters and steel workers, more than king of transportation, more than the lords of mining, more than trust creators, more than presidents and statesmen are making

Found the Petitioner. Among the letters which awaited took the work of pension commissioner was one from a man in Ohio. The writer said he was receiving a pen sion of \$30 per month, but, as the Lord had prospered him, he did not think he ought to accept it any longer. Even to a man as new in the pen sion office as Mr. Ware this seemed an unheard-of idea, so he wrote to an Ohio special agent about the matter. The agent replied in a day or two saying: "I have found the pensioner. He is in an asylum, hopelessly insane."

Honor Given to Author. Emory college at Oxford, Ga., at its commencement bestowed the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature upon Joel Chandler Harris, author of 'Uncle Remus." It was the first time Emory college had bestowed this degree and it was the only honorary degree conferred by the college at this

Woman as Doctor's Detective.

commencement.

One of women's latest professions is that of a femine resident of Los Angeles, Cal., who acts as a detective for a medical society. She visits doctors suspected of practicing without diamonds of great size and brilliancy. the doctors are called into court.

A Grave Digger's Job.

"Few men are so poorly paid as us grave diggers," grumbled an old, graywhiskered man, as he heaved his spade against a tombstone and lighted his pipe. "We get, you see, so much a grave, and in the best of times we have to work ten and eleven hours a day to get along, while in poor times we pretty nearly starve. Times are especially poor just now. It's been such fine, bracing weather for the last month that hardly anybody has died. My partner and me have sat around three days at a stretch just hoping somebody would drop off, so that a grave would have to be dug. There ought to be a law passed to pay grave diggers a salary, instead of by the job. Then they wouldn't go around with murder in their hearts, the way they're doing now that nobody seems to die."-Philadelphia Record.

Long Sitting of Parliament.

The longest recorded sitting of the British house of commons was in 1881. On Monday, January 31, 1881, the sitting until Wednesday at 9:30-a continuous sitting of upward of fortyone and a half hours. The next longest sitting occurred in 1877. On Tuesday, July 31, 1877, the house, having Wednesday afternoon at 6:15, a period of twenty-six and a half hours.

The Birthplace of Burns.

Some extensive changes are being made in the Burns cottage, at Alloway, Scotland, where the poet was external appearance will not be inmade more like what it was in Burns' day, for an outbuilding erected be tween 1865 and 1819 is to be removed. There is now an entire electric tramway running past the cottage door, and a road is being built between "auld haunted kirk" and the monu-

Curious Resemblance.

A curious resemblance exists between ex-Speaker Reed and Pat Sheedy, the noted gambler-especially odd from the fact that, though the big lawyer is often mistaken for the sporting man, the latter is very seldom honored by the reverse error. Mr. Reed sometimes has considerable difficulty in making it clear that he knows naught of horse racing, card games and other sinful amusements.

Bullock Has Ingrowing Horns.

A. K. Blundell of Wavyanui, New Zealand, has the skull of a bullock which has a curious ingrowth of the horns. The left horn penetrates four and a half inches into the head through a hole two and one-fourth inches in diameter; the right horn the animal surface to Italy in the winter. escaped from the Maoris and joined wild cattle on the ranges. It was found by surveyors so weak that it had to be shot.

He who hunts for wild flowers may well go to the ponds and rivers. They pearly blokers im- used said well go to the ponds and rivers. They pression he had ever received on his log sommonias owen opinoid snowled offer floral tribute, the water lily, betravels in the new or the old world eq.L "uopreupsep upon on sanous loved of all the world, the blue spikes was given by the Grand Canyon of the Judiculip out pues Aout pure open si of the pickerel weed, the water plannoisivib a energy attaches a fation to here a division for particular and profile a division siepspid eq fuedwood "senorbed" myte mater clowloot and the greater edT .sbased to namber a certain number of hands. The A new reading has been given to fiddns of slewold pur slewist uliw the margins in marshy land the the term "free wheel" in Japan. Ac- spentuo Ienuus syem oun seuolped horned bladderwort wastes its frag-

Deserved His Name.

"Yes," said the old man, pensively, 'we called him Oregon." "Because he rolled high once in a

while," we suggested, for we were familiar with the works of William Cullen Bryant. "No," said the old man, "because he had two seasons-wet and dry-when

Not having the gift of repartee, our only comment was "Oh!

he was broke and when he wasn't."

Could Tell an American. Mr. William Cockburn of London, at the Riggs House, says: "I can always tell a citizen of the United States after a brief conversation. There is not one of your countrymen in a hundred that doesn't make use or a the phrase, 'Is it so?' used in the way of an interrogation. It is surely an Americanism. for though I've traveled widely in other parts of the world where the Eng-Eugene Ware's consideration when he lish language dominates, i never heard it, and in England it is an unknown expression."-Washington Post.

England's First Cup of Tea. The first cup of tea that was made in England was made by the Earl of Arlington, at his home, Arlington House, which stood where Buckingham Palace now stands. The Earl bought the tea from a Holland merchant for sixty shillings a pound.

Vast Extent of the Seas.

It has been computed by geographers that if the sea were emptied of its water and all the rivers of the earth were to pour their present floods into the vacant space, allowing nothing for evaporation, 40,000 years would be required to bring the water of the ocean up to its present level.

Woman Centenarian Dead. Mrs. Nancy Washington, who was probably the oldest woman in Boston, passed away recently at the home for aged colored women, having lived 107 years 1 month and 8 days.

"Protected" His Family.

At the head of the Chinese rebels in Chili is a military mandarin who licenses and gets them to prescribe has killed his family in order to for any number of purported ills. Then prevent their being punished in the event of his defeat.

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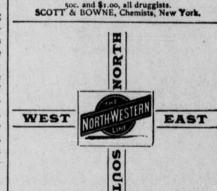
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