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NOW THEY DON'T SPEAK



Miss Antique—I dreamed of an
elopement last night.
Miss Caustique—You shouldn't
let your imagination run away with
you like that.

Salt on French Roads.

As a general rule the roads in and
around French towns are tarred at the
commencement of the summer in order
to abate the dust nuisance. It has,
however, been found that tar, al-
though excellent in the case of maca-
damized roads, is of little or no value
where car lines exist and paved street
crossings intersect the roads in every
direction, as tarring cannot be carried
out on stones.

The authorities, basing their action
on the well known hygienic properties
of common salt, have made a
test of its value in laying the dust.
Twenty yards of roadway have been
sprinkled liberally with salt and then
watered freely. If the results are sat-
isfactory salt will be used throughout
the town of Havre, it being impos-
sible to tar the majority of the streets,
as they are paved with rough stone
blocks.

MODEST GEORGE MOORE.

"I wonder," says the author of
"Esther Waters" complacently in
"The Apostle," just published in
Dublin, "if Paul has ever been seen
by any man as clearly as he has been
seen by me." He paints a fancy por-
trait of the apostle and this is part
of his picture:

"A man of medium height, about
five feet eight or nine, a round head
covered with dark curly hair, a short
neck, square shoulders, a long body,
thick legs, with some belly under his
girdle. His large luminous eyes
often look into mine, and sometimes
he appears with his shirt open."

The description is vivid in detail
but not, we think, in good taste,
and was not St. Paul short sighted?
—From the Athenaeum.

BRAN BATH IS SOOTHING

High Strung Nervous Woman Will
Find Them Beneficial as
Well as Cheap.

Besides softening and whitening the
warm bran bath is soothing to nerves.
These can be taken so easily and
cheaply at home that the highly
strung woman should experiment with
them.

Get a peck of bran at a feed store.
It is much cheaper than buying it in
prepared bags or getting bran mix-
tures at a drug store.

Make a number of cheesecloth bags
about 12 inches square. Leave a
small opening at one corner to hold
a funnel neck and fill with bran until
the bag is half full.

Run a tub quarter full of hot water
and put the bag in it several minutes
before it is to be used. After soaking
squeeze well until the water is brown
and bubbling.

Do not stay too long in this bath
and rest for 15 minutes afterward. In
cases of extreme nervousness the rest
is followed by a brisk rubbing with
socoa butter.

POPULAR DOCTOR.

I believe he was quite a good doc-
tor, but many people employed him
for his personal charm, and the
story was current that sometimes
when the case was not urgent he
would sit talking to the friends and
go away without referring to the
matter in hand. We youngsters
were always delighted to see him, for
he had always something unexpected
to say or do. He would take his
watch out of one pocket and gravely
refer to it, or direct special attention
to some article of dress whose novel-
ty he commended; and once when
driving with a friend he leaned out
of the carriage as if in search of
something. "What are you looking
for?" she asked, "some one you
know?" "No," he said, "I'm look-
ing at a dog I don't know."—From
Farquharson's "In and Out of Par-
liament."

FIRST VETERINARY SCHOOL.

The third fiftieth anniversary
celebrating the erection in Lyon of
a veterinary school will be held in
that city about the middle of May,
1912. Preparations are now form-
ing to commemorate the event in a
fitting manner, and invitations are
being issued to all veterinary schools
in the United States and elsewhere
for the purpose of having delegates
in as large a number as possible.

It is authentically recorded in the
annals of veterinary science that the
world's first veterinary school was
founded in Lyon in 1761, since
which time similar institutions have
been inaugurated in many countries,
the last being reported from Aby-
sinia.

TRUTH ABOUT SIR WALTER

Modern Version of the Episode of Ra-
leigh, Queen Elizabeth and
the Mud.

It was a hot July afternoon and
Queen Elizabeth, accompanied by
her glittering household suite, was
about to cross the highway, when her
further progress was barred by a
muddy gutter.

Instantly the warm-haired queen
looked around at Sir Walter Raleigh,
and that worthy knight promptly
stepped forward.

"I'd be very glad, your majesty,"
he said with a courtly bow, "to back
up the future story of the cloak epi-
sode, but I don't possess such an ar-
ticle, and as a charter member of
the Ananias society I haven't even
a coat. Nevertheless, your Uncle
Walt isn't the man to be balked by a
trifling drawback."

So saying, he quickly picked up
his sovereign lady and, encouraged
by the gay laughter of the court,
carried her across the miry channel
and lightly deposited her on the
other side.

THE MOVEMENT IN EGYPT.

Now it is the Moslem women of
Egypt who are taking part in the
women movement, having asked of
the Moslem congress the right to at-
tend prayers and sermons in the
mosques, a privilege already granted
to the women of Constantinople.
They also ask that the primary edu-
cation of young women be made obli-
gatory; that young girls be admitted
to schools of medicine; to use means
to prevent polygamy and the abuse
of divorce and to teach Mohammed-
dan girls sewing, housekeeping and
hygiene.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

How to Wash White Pique Waistcoats
and Make Pretty Neckties
at Home.

Washing a White Pique Waistcoat
—Remove the buttons with a sharp
hatchet, and wash the waistcoat with
any soap that is advertised. If there
are spots on the garment which do
not belong there, use a small scrub
brush and white sand. If this does
not take them out, dip the waistcoat
into hot naphtha. The principal
time to be careful is in the drying
of the thing. Waistcoats should never
be hung on a line or clothes horse,
but, to preserve their shape, must be
dried on the person. Put on the
waistcoat while it is wet and stand
in front of the fire. Revolve very
slowly until it is partly dry, and
then go into a dark closet and shut
the door. White goods must be dried
in the dark. Keep on revolving. As
the material shrinks, inflate your
lungs to the fullest extent, or, if you
are sufficiently puffed up with pride,
this will not be necessary.

Homemade Neckties—Very pret-
ty white neckties may be made from
ordinary lamp wicks. Choose the
flat kind, buying a sufficient num-
ber to make the necktie long enough.
Join the ends neatly with a drawn-
work stitch, and tie in a four-in-hand
or butterfly bow, according to taste.
A delightful fob chain may also be
made from a single lamp wick. The
natural color of the wick may be
used with duck or white serge suits,
but for evening wear the wick should
be dyed black.—Judge's Library.

HONORS TO THEIR COUNTRY

Old Maids Gain Due Recognition in
New Orleans Movement for
Their Aid.

"Honor the old maids, for they
are worth more in push, ability and
character than the mollycoddles they
are replacing right and left every-
day." Such was the announcement
made a few days ago by an organizer
of the movement to aid spinsters.
Since that time more than 500 let-
ters of appreciation, have reached
him. One of the latest letters, from
Chicago, reads: "I read the surpris-
ing announcement that a man is
championing the cause of the 'old
maid.' I am glad to see that a busi-
ness man is taking this stand and tel-
ling whoever can and will read that
the woman who is forced to earn her
living, or is doing it through choice,
has the push, ability and character
necessary to insure her an independ-
ent and happy life, without waiting
for some impossibility to marry her."
The man who wrote that letter is a
gentleman in two places, and we doff
our hat to him in reverence and re-
spect. And, returning to the subject
of women who work for a living, why
they're queens of love, light and lib-
erty and an honor to their country.—
New Orleans Picayune.

ABDUL HAMID'S JEWELS.

One of the most remarkable auc-
tions ever held in Paris is to take
place toward the end of November,
namely, the sale of the jewels for-
merly belonging to the former sul-
tan, Abdul Hamid.

It will be remembered that when
Abdul was deposed the Ottoman gov-
ernment seized this property as be-
longing to the nation. Since then
they have been stored with the Im-
perial Ottoman bank, but now the
government intends to apply the
proceeds of its sale to the purpose of
increasing the Turkish fleet.

The collection is very large and
varied, and contains a large number
of magnificent pieces, although some-
what barbaric to modern tastes.

SURGICAL SEWING MACHINE.

A New York surgeon has invented
a surgical sewing machine, one of
the kind that will patch up your lac-
erations just as a dressmaker or
tailor sews bolts of cloth together.
And while he was claiming this to
be the greatest invention of the age,
another wizard shouted that he had
conquered one-seventh of the law of
gravitation, having struck upon a
means that would prevent crippled
air craft from tumbling to earth. As
soon as he covers the other six-sev-
enths of the situation there is no tel-
ling what he shall be able to do.

MANY DO.

"Now, there's Pippa. He never
bets on a horse race."
"May be not, but he does worse."
"In what respect?"
"He bets on the outcome of mur-
der trials."

HOW WAR HELPS A NATION

Sir Reginald Hart Says It Consolidates
a People While Long Peace
Is Disintegrating.

Peace for a nation is like a sleep
for an individual, it gives time for
rest and recuperation. But we must
not sleep too long or we infallibly
deteriorate. Peace is a disintegrat-
ing force, whereas war consolidates
a people. War is no doubt a dread-
ful ordeal, but it clears the air, and
refines the race as fire purifies the
gold and silver in the furnace. Na-
tions, like individuals, ultimately
benefit by their chastenings—this is
one of the mysteries of nature.

So long as any people, white,
black, brown or yellow, hold weapons
in their hands we must not commit
the folly of beating our swords into
plowshares.

The sufferings of man and beast
in war are horrible beyond descrip-
tion, and yet, it is not true that it is
not in war, but in peace, and in
great commercial prosperity that our
worst vices are developed, fostered,
and grow rank? With our material
prosperity we become self-indulgent,
luxurious, inconsiderate, selfish and
even unmanly. In war many of the
noblest traits in human nature assert
themselves and a high sense or honor
comes before everything.—Sir Regi-
nald Hart, B. C., in Nineteenth Cen-
tury.

MYSTERIOUS RUINS IN PERIL

Remains of Great City Near Lake Titicaca
of Which Even the Incas
Knew Nothing.

On the plateau adjoining Lake
Titicaca in Peru, the largest lake in
South America, are found the ruins
of a city as large as Boston. The
stone walls of the principal buildings
are of excellent workmanship and
the gateways are elaborately carved.
Some of the single stones weigh over
150 tons. There is some evidence
that the inhabitants were the original
discoverers of corn and potatoes.
At all events, they were skilled ma-
sons and had attained an organized
civilization. The origin of these ru-
ins was as much a mystery 900 years
ago, as is shown by the earliest re-
cords of the Incas, as it is now. At
present the region in which they are
situated is cold and arid and entire-
ly incapable of ripening cereals. It
is inhabited by a few hardy moun-
taineers. It is evident that the cli-
mate is entirely different from what
it was when the plateau was the cen-
ter of a large population. This
change must be due to the elevation
of the mountains on the east, and
perhaps of the entire plateau.

LATE INFORMATION.

The little maid stood in the door-
way, one hand on the handle. For a
moment she gazed thoughtfully at
her father, who was preparing to
take his afternoon siesta.

"Papa," she said, "do you know
what I'm going to give you for your
birthday when it comes?"

"No, dear," answered her fond fa-
ther. "But tell me."

"A nice new china shaving mug,
with gold flowers on it all 'round,"
said the little maid.

"But, my dear," explained her par-
ent, "papa has a nice one, just like
that, already."

"No, he hasn't," his little daugh-
ter answered thoughtfully, "cos—
'cos—I've just dropped it!"—Ex-
change.

OSCAR LIKED THE TITLE.

Miss Kitty Cheatham had an en-
counter with Oscar Hammerstein
which is worthy of relating.

Miss Cheatham was making a
Fourth of July call on Ambassador
Reid in London, and on the steps she
met Oscar, who raised his tall hat
and bowed low. He clung to Miss
Cheatham's side as she entered the
house, and she introduced him to the
military and naval attaches as the
"world's greatest impresario."

"Stay by me," begged Oscar.
"You can make them all believe
that."

LOTS OF MOVING.

Angry Landlord—You've either
got to pay your back rent right now
or get out.

Tenant—All right, I'll get out.
By the way, have you seen furniture
car No. 999 today?

"Not that I know of. Isn't one
furniture mover as good as an-
other?"

"Yes, but I've got a yearly con-
tract with him."—New York
Weekly.

IN LIFE'S AUTUMN

The time of the "sere and yellow"—are you prepar-
ing for it by saving up? Are you laying up a
part of your earnings—putting some of your
dollars aside and making them work for you?
Just saving dollars is not enough—you ought
to make the dollars you work for work for
you. The idle dollar is a useless dollar. It is
worthless while idle.
We'll make a job for your dollars—put them
to work. Deposit your savings with us.

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