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NEBRASKA BROKEN BOW.

mot earlier.

broker has just been received at court. the punctilious observance of appoint You can't keep money down.

hardly done shoveling snow before it may be who would cut out dinners for is time to sharpen up the lawn mower. six months in consideration of such

In order to ascertain the cause of the taught us to regard our appointments explosion. Better let sleeping dogs lie. and not to wound the feelings of

Dr. Smith Ely Gelliffee has opened the question of Czolgosz's sanity. It is difficult to see what difference it makes now.

Reform reports progress in Afghanistan. Any husband down there having more than four wives is now guilty in this mammoth gambling hell are 90 writes: of a double life

who carelessly left \$246,000 where the courts could get possession of it must lost and died by their own hands, in have been a new hand at the business.

coin is the figure of an athletic young | The man who gambles is generally a woman with a raised hammer in her hand and an anvil by her side. It ought to make a hit.

in this country on March 1 was \$29.41, game is for the house. Professional the highest on record. Lots of us gamblers are not philanthropists. They would be perfectly willing, however, are not in business for their health. to knock off the forty-one cents.

And then on further reflection, doesn't that Buffalo affair cause one to feel somewhat grateful to Dr. Shrady for giving us such encouraging vital statistics regarding the "smart set?"

If the devil wrote a book what would be the character of it? Why, it would be in praise of virtue, because the good would purchase it for use and the wicked for ostentation. Smart

The good that Henry Ward Beecher did lived after him. It will go on living when the very names of his detractors are forgotten. Let men take this lesson to heart, for it is the comeliest lesson learned in many a day.

The Cubans have discovered what Americans have long known, that railways make business. The head of the Postoffice Department announced recently that the postal receipts had doubled since the opening of the railway through the center of the island.

for the position of assistant surgeon in the navy was rejected because he was so big that he could not squeeze through the hatchway of a torpedo boat. Now one sees why the Navy Department is building bigger and big- finger, who told this story: "When the ger vessels.

book is entitled "Six Trees. This suggests a plan whereby it may become very easy to find names for new nov-There can be "Four Postholes," "Five Rainspouts," "Ten Cowtracks," etc., ad lib. Authors who need names for new novels should not overlook this simple process.

Commemoration of the victories of war is now to be supplemented by celebrations of arbitration triumphs, if South American example be follow-. Rio de Janeiro has just celebrated the anniversary of the settlement by arbitration of the boundary dispute between Brazil and the Argentine Rebublic. The controversy was decided in favor of Brazil. The lines of demarcation, thus pacifically established, write a story of self-restraint, congiliation and honor. No boundaries fixed by an unjust war could be made to record any such tale of righteousness and forbearance.

It is customary to refer to college students as "men." Columbia University has offered recent proof that they "are but children of a larger growth." The lung-fish which has been in the zoological department died lately of pneumonia. The fish was the nly one of its kind in the country, therefore an important personage. When news came of the death of the fish, a committee of the students at once applied to the authorities for a holiday to attend the funeral. As the lung-fish was not a trustee, the request had to be denied.

Twenty-three New York policemen lately took an examination before the Civil Service Board for promotion to The law forbids the manager of a comthe rank of inspector. Four only were successful, although all passed the physical tests and all had good records. Persons who do not believe in civil service reform often cite cases of this kind as an illustration of the futility of the law. They argue that men who are sound physically and have made good records in subordinate positions re just the ones who deserve promotion. To answer this argument the New York Evening Post printed all the questions in the examination. Every one related intimately to the work an inspector has to do. It was in general intelligence and an understanding of the duties they wished to assume that the nineteen policemen

When George Gould missed his orth-bound connection in Florida he d not telegraph to the limited to re- nothing.

Custer County Republican turn and pick up his party-partly, DOCTOR ENSOR road. On the contrary, he paid \$1,500 for a special train and started in pursuit. Thus we may note the difference between George and Mrs. Vanderbilt. between a business man and a society woman. And yet George's business The darkest day must end at last, if was most pressing; he had a dinner engagement in New York and feared the fish would spoil before he arrived. The wife of England's chief pawn- Here again we may learn a lesson li ments. What is a mere matter of \$1. 500 when opposed to a promise to dine This is a hard, hard world One is at a stipulated hour? Some of us there sum, but the principle revains. Let Spain would like to raise the Maine us give credit to George, who has trusting and sensitive hostess.

Sir Hiram Maxim, the inventor, has been at Monte Carlo studying the game. How much it cost him to se cure a proper appreciation of its capacity for looting suckers doesn't appear. But he does say that the odds per cent against the player. Is it any wonder that a private graveyard is The St. Louis get-rich-quick man necessary to care for the bodies of the poor fools who have pursued fortune. this garden spot, where nature seeks to hide tragedy with flowers, song The design on the new Philippine birds and almost perpetual sunshine? fool. He may make a lucky win. He may even pull money out of a gainbling hell and be strong enough to stop, but where one can do that, ten The per capita circulation of money thousand go back and are shorn. The Why shouldn't a gambler be as much of a vampire as possible? He can't enter society. In the estimation of the clean part of the public he stands on the same footing with the crook. Mothers of sons pray that their children may not fall into his clutches, Even the men who patronize him would refuse to allow their wives and daughters to know. Then why not be a vampire? There is nothing decent in the business except money, and it is no wonder that the game is always for the proprietor. As a result of his investigations, Hiram Maxim says the only way to beat the bank is not to gamble at all. And there Hiram spoke the truth.

This editorial is builded about a baby. It was not a laughing, crowing baby. It cried. A wan woman "mothered it" and it still cried. All night, as the train rolled on, that pierc! ing, nerve-racking wail filled the car, and people who had paid good money for a chance to sleep were very angry and wondered "why that fool womandidn't leave her baby at home." In Not long ago a physician who applied | the morning two men, who had slept little, assembled in the smoking apartment and said barsh things, that they didn't really mean, about baby and baby's mother. All but one, a fine old man who said his name was Heffel-Civil War was on a great many veterans were marching along Grant's mili-Mary E. Wilkins-Freeman's latest tary road near Petersburg. An officer's wife sat in a window with a baby in her arms. An old soldier went to the window and said, 'Madam, may, I hold that baby a minute? She handed the child to him and the soldler begun to cry. He hadn't seen a razor in six months, and he carefully kissed the back of the child's neck. Another, soldier and another, wanted to hold the baby for an instant. Then a shout went up, 'baby! a baby!' and men running by hundreds, and they were crying. God bless you, how they were crying! And an officer was compelled to order the men back, and to take baby to its mother. I was there. I cried, and to this day I'm proud that the hardships of war do not, can not take from the human heart that love for children that is the divinest passion man knows. The crying of the baby last night didn't worry me. I didn't let it. I never do. I was the only sorry for the mother, and because the child was alling." The grouchlest man in the lot said not a word, but he reached over impulsively and grasped the hand of the man who cried on Grant's military road. The man who keeps love fresh in his heart, who puts a bit of philosophy into his daily life, doesn't suffer annoyance when he is traveling. He doesn't let things worry him. And the other kind of men, who fret and growl and grumble, might read the baby story, and be sorry for the things that can-

> not be helped when we travel. No Dividend, No Salary.

The directors in German companies get no salaries unless the annual dividend exceeds four per cent., and the limit they may receive is \$6,000 a year. pany being a member of its board, Detailed statement must be printed for stockholders prior to a stockholders" meeting.

Loss on Telegraph System. Great Britain's government telegraph system is being conducted at a loss. In the last six years the expenditures have been increasing more rapidly in proportion than the receipts. The figures for 1900-01 were: Receipts, £3,380,588; expenditures, £3,654,705. The expenditure, however, includes the outlay for new

Output Was Good.

Fifty million gallons of patroleum were produced in Burma and Assam last year.

If a man has a kick coming, and does not get it inside of a week, he says

SUPT. SOUTH CAROLINA STATE INSTITUTION.

Endorses the Catarrhal Tonic Pe-ru-na--A Congressman's Letter.

Dr. J. F. Ensor, Postmaster of Columbia, S. C., late Superintendent and Phy-sician in charge of State Insane Asylum at Columbia, S. C., writes:

"After using your Peruna myself for a short period, and my family having used and are now using the same with good results, and upon the in-formation of others who have been benefited by it as a cure for catarrh and an invigorating tonic, ; can cheerfully recommend it to all versons re-

fully recommend it to all persons requiring so effective a remedy." --- Dr.

J. F. Ensor.

Hon. C. W. Butts, ex-Member of Congress from North Dakota, in a letter from Washington, D. C., says:

"That Peruna is not only a vigorous, as well as an effective tonic, but also a cure of catarrh is beyond confronces."

cure of catarrh is beyond controversy. It is already established by its use by the thousands who have been benefited by it. I cannot too highly express my appreciation of its excellence."—C. W. Butts.

Dr. R. Robbins, Muskogee, I. T.,

Peruna is the best medicine I know of for conghs and to strengthen a weak stomach and to give appetite. Beside prescribing it for catarrh, I have ordered it for weak and debilitated people, and have not had a patient but said it helped him. It is an excellent medicine and it

fits so many cases.

"I have a large practice, and have a chance to prescribe your Peruns. I hope you may live long to do good to the sick and suffering." Only the weak need a tonic. People are never weak except from some good cause. One of the obscure causes of weakness and the one oftenest over-

looked is catarrh. Catarrh inflames the muccus membrane and causes the blood plasma to escape through the muccus membrane

the form of mucus. This discharge mucus is the same as the loss of blood. It produces weakness.

Peruna stops the catarrh and prevents the discharge of mucus. This is why Peruna is called a tonic. Peruna does not give strength by stimulating the nervous system a little.

It gives strength by preserving the mucous membranessagainst leakage. the Congressman knew no bounds. Af-It gives strength by converting the blood fluids and preventing their draining away in mucous discharges.

Constant spitting, and blowing the nose will finally produce extreme weakness from the loss of mucus. ter a long scolding, the infuriated ident of the United States." Snow-

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gets to be President I reckon I'll be Gawd."

A story is told of a pastor of a small New England town who went to New York and returned to his home with the idea that he had seen about all there was to see. When he was asked by one of his trusted friends and gambled himself, he hesitatingly confessed that he had. "Where?" queried his astonished friend. "Well, you see it was this way. I went down to the Bowery and found one of them gamblin' machines. And, would you believe it. I just stood there and risked the fence began to bloom, the girl uset pennies in that machine till the gum

GOOD

Short Ctories

A certain parson of the old school,

who had preached a sermon of the fir-

est, old-fashioned flavor, after deplor-

ing the new-rangled doctrines of some

of his younger bretheren-especially

the ideas of the heaven and other

historic places which they inculcated

In their discourses-wound up his own

discourse by saying: "As for me,

brethren, the hell of our fathers is

Senator Foraker does not care much

for society, but of course, he is

obliged to attend many functions dur-

ing the season at Washington, D. C.

The other evening he was heard to

give the following order to his coach-

man: "Drive us to Senator ----'s

to dinner, then call and take us to

for us to go to the ---- embassy,

and after that take us to the mad-

When a colored walter, dubbed

"Snowball," accidentally spilled some

----'s reception. At twelve call

good enough for me."

bouse."

wouldn't come any more." An amusing story is told of Lady Barker's first dinner-party at Simla. Desirous of having a pretty table, Lady Barker had herself expended much care in decorating it. She had just received from Europe certain dainty china figures and ornamental dishes, and had arranged a tempting show of sweetmeats, flowers and fruit. When dressing time came, Lady Barker charged her servants to be on the watch and take care of everything; but something of interest occurred outside, and every servant left the room, guite forgetting to close an open winthe grand stand built in London for dow. Before this window was a big tree on which sat several monkeys. which had watched the preparations for dinner with much interest. A phant good-by. That's all there is to half hour later the hostess appeared | that." feet broad. The lun ber in the struc- ready to receive her guests. Just to be sure that everything was right, she gave a glance into the dining-room. There she beheld a busy company of monkeys hard at work, grinning and jabbering, their cheeks and arms cramtensive treatment and display at the med with expensive sweetmeats, while Universal Exposition at St. Louis in the table presented a scene of fright-1904. The Exposition authorities ful devastation-broken glass and widow. china, fair linen soiled, everything dustries and pursuits which are to tossed about in hopeless confusion. be included, or implied, under the From this wreck she had to turn aside heading Agriculture, such as theory and welcome her guests with as much ease of manner as possible. Dinner, of course, had to be deferred until or-

for could be restored. THE SECOND TROMBONE.

dicrons Consequences. There is a Philadelphia drummer who is known as a kind-hearted and obliging man, always ready to do a favor if he can. Lately, however, he had an experience which may make him cautious, or at least may influence him to consider more carefully whether or not his kindness is wisely bestowed. He Live Stock Department. Chief F.D. tells the story himself to a reporter for

the Philadelphia Telegraph. While I was in a small city not long ago a concert company which carried its own orchestra put up at the hotel where I was staying. Among the musicians was a trombone-player who was a friend and neighbor of mine in Philadelphia. I saw him soon after his exhibit, and fine pavillions, stables, arrivel, and he had such a very wobegone look that I asked him what the matter was.

> "To tell the truth, Jim," he said, "I'm in a lot of trouble. I'm engaged to a young lady in this town, and I rather foolishly promised to spend the even-

> "Too bad!" said I. His face lighted up suddenly. "Why, Jim," he said, "you can help

"But I don't know the first thing about a trombone," I interrupted. "Oh, that won't matter," he said. grown so bad the whole family was lightly. "I play second trombone, and

all you will have to do is to follow the movements of the first trombone, box-as a last resort. In a very short eyes on the music. I'd do as much for

I know a little about music; that is, I can bat out a few things on the plano, but as soon as I took my place in the lished in western New York, where many orchestra I felt awkward with a trom-

bones. I wanted to run, but there ****** was no chance. Then the leader made a pass at me with his baton, and I got ready. So did the first trombone.

He puffed out his cheeks. So did I, The leader made another pass with the baton, and in obedience I worked away on the trombone. The first trombone did the same. But neither of us produced a sound.

I could see that the leader was boiling with rage. So was I-against the first trombone, for I felt sure that if he had done his duty I could have played the second part. But the leader quickly passed the word, and "The Heart Bowed Down" was cut out.

At the close of the concert the mystery was explained; we were both "dummies." The first trombone also had an engagement, and had succeeded In getting as a substitute a barber, who was instructed to follow the other trombone. Strange to say, the audience did not perceive this, but the leader did, and although he said nothing to us, he made it very unpleasant the next day for both the regular players.

LOVE FOUND A WAY.

Young Woman Finally Got Her Flowers to Blackmar.

There is a saying that "Love will find a way," but whether the way is soup on a Southern representative always a good one seems a little whom he was serving, the wrath of doubtful. On one of the trains running between Kansas City and St. Louis is a young fireman named Blackmar, Southerner roared: "Snowball, you Sometimes, says the Kansas City have scalded a man who may be Pres- Journal, he is compelled to stop over in Kansas Cty, and when several days ball's face relaxed, and two gleaming passed and he falled to put in an aprows of ivories came into prominence. pearance the mistress of the boarding house asked about him.

"Lawd, mistah," said he, "when you "He's in the hospital," said the man who runs the engine and rides in the cab with Blackmar. "Down in the railroad hospital, you know."

Of course every one sighed and wait ed an explanation.

"Well," the engineer began, "he's got a sweetheart, and she presented him if he had studied the gambling dens with a bouquet, and the bouquet did the rest.

"Half way across the state, just out side of Moberly, the girl used to stand by her fence and wave ber sunbonnet at him. That was in the spring. Is the summer, when the garden back of to make bouquets, and when the train sped by she used to throw them at the engine cab. Of course she always missed, but she kept on trying.

"It seems to hurt young Blackmar to have the posies crushed under the wheels, and one Sunday, when he went calling on her, they fixed up a plan.

"The next day, when the train went by, the girl had her bouquet fastened to a long fishing-pole. She thrust it a the moving train, but she was a little too slow.

"The next day she was there again with her fishing-pole bouquet-holder and this time she gave a vigorous push Young Blackmar was in the cab win dow, with his mouth on a broad grin, Well, he caught the bouquet, fish-pole and all, and she waved him a trium.

"Caught the bouquet how?" asked the boarders.

"Square in the mouth. We took him back down to Moberly to the hospital on the next train, with half his cheek punched out."

"I suppose the wedding bells will soon be chiming?" said a romantic little

"Well, if they ain't, they ought to be, He's no beauty. I doubt if there's another girl in Moberly would have him now."

Great-Grandma's Prescriptions.

The "grandmother remedy" is not al. ways a thing to laugh at, for some times it cures; but sometimes, too, the matter or the manner of it seems to warrant a smile, as in the case of these health hints, which, says the Philadelphia Record, were written in a family Bible eighty years ago by the great-grandmother of the present owner of the Bible:

A stick of brimstone worn in the pocket is good for them as has cramps, A loadstoan put in the place ware the pain is, is beautiful for the Rheumatiz. A basin of water gruel, with half a

quart of old rum in it, with lots of brown sugar is good for Cold in Head. If you have blccups, pinch one of your wrists while you count sixty of get somebody to scare you and make you jumpe. The earache-Put onion in your ear

after it is well roasted. The consumption-Eat as many peanuts as possible before going to bed,

"Going Down!" The late Colonel Parker of Chicago, one of the most important figures in American education, used to tell the story of an experience he once had when he was visiting a public school

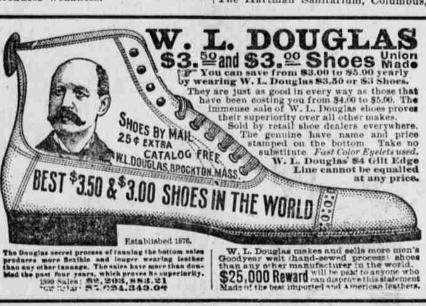
in Chicago. A little Scotch boy insisted upon saying "doon' instead of "down." Finally Colonel Parker interrupted and shouted "Down!" in a good, strong voice.

The little Scot stood undisturbed, but a youngster in the rear of the room jumped to his feet, reached out his hand mechanically, and then sat down with a confused look and a red face.

"Well, my boy," said Colonel Parker, 'you must be a football enthusiast." "No, sir, I ain't. I run de elevator down to Morrison's."

He Ties Cravats.

An enterprising draper in New York employs an assistant who is particularly expert in arranging cravats bone. The first number on the pro- in the most fashionable shapes. The its fine effects upon the intellects as wel gram was a selection from "The Bo- assistant attends weddings and helps as the bodies of these who use it. We hemian Girl," and I was scared blue the bridegroom and best man to propowe it much." Name given by Postus when I saw that "The Heart Bowed erly adjust their ties for so auspi-Down" was arranged for two trem- clous an occasion.



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The achievements, history and possibilities in the science and industries of agriculture are to receive exhave given the various materials, inof Agriculture, appliances and methods used in agricultural ndustries; agricultural implements and farm machinery; farm equipments; methods of improving lands; agricultural products, vegetables cereals, etc., a A Musician's Trick that Had Very Luleading place in the classification. The space devoted to agriculture covers 65 acres on a commanding site.

A quarter of a million dollars has been set aside by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition for the use of the Coburn and his assistants have accomplished much, and are already assured that the live stock display at St. Louis will exceed that made at any previous exposition. Thirty. seven acres of beautifully wooded land is devo'ed to the live stock exetc., are being erected.

A LAST RESORT.

Pare Food Should Be the First. When the human machine goes wrong it's ten to one that the trouble began with the stomach and can therefore be ing with her, thinking I could get a removed by the use of proper food. A substitute to play for me, but there lady well known in Bristol, Ontaris isn't a trombonist in town." County, N. Y., tells of the experience she had curing her only child by the use of scientific food: "My little daughter, the only child and for that reason doubly dear, inherited nervous dyspepsia. W4 me out! You're musical-" tried all kinds of remedies and soft foods At last, when patience was about exhausted and the child's condition had aroused, we tried Grape-Nuts.

"A friend recommended the food as one which her own delicate children had grown strong upon, so I purchased a puff out your cheeks and keep your time a marked change in both health you." and disposition was seen. What made "All right," I said. "Go along. I'll our case easy was that she liked it at do my best." once and its crisp, nutty flavor has made it an immediate favorite with the most

"Its use seems to be thoroughly estab friends use it regularly. I have notices Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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