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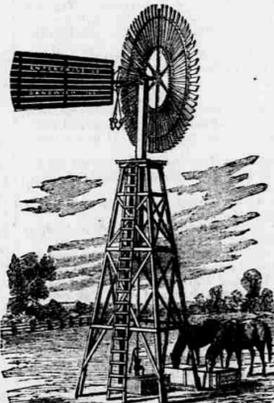
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"I PRESERVE my equilibrium under
all circumstances," she was heard to say
in a pause of the music to the tow-
headed youth who was her escort. "Do
you?" he answered softly. "Mother
ears hers." Then the music resumed.

The house of which Sabin, of Min-
nesota, is the head, has failed for \$1-
000,000. Mr. Sabin has been very
quiet about his political preferences,
but just now he thinks that the ticket
ought to be Sabin and young Grant.

A SENSIBLY American young lady
refused the marriage proposal of an
Italian count, giving as a reason there-
for that she had never learned the art
of making shirts for 30 cents a dozen,
and was not brought up to do the fam-
ily washing.

POSSIBLE the most unique dramatic
criticism was made by a young lady
of Columbus, Kansas. After seeing
an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" performance
she concluded that "had the blood-
hounds and donkey had better sup-
port, the play would have been good."

A ST. PAUL plumber fell from the
fifth story of a building on to a stone
pavement without breaking a bone or
receiving any serious injury. He had
the presence of mind to turn himself
in the air so as to strike on his hip. In
his pistol pocket was a little bill he had
scratched off in nine hours for soldering
an air hole in a pump and it broke his
fall.

HALLET KILBOURN'S famous claim
has been cut down by the court to
\$17,500. On the first trial he was
awarded \$60,000. On the next, \$37-
500. Both of these awards were set
aside by the courts as excessive. If
Mr. Kilbourne will keep on suing a
little longer he may get his claims
down to so fine a point that he will
find himself owing the government.

A LITTLE boy in one of the German
schools in a rural town in Illinois,
while engaged in the delightful exer-
cise of defining words, a few weeks
ago, made a mistake which was not
at all a mistake. He said: "A dem-
agogue is a vessel that holds beer,
wine, gin, whisky or any other intox-
icating liquor." He was probably
thinking of demijohn, but he hit the
truth just the same.

A PITTSBURGH farmer has made the
extraordinary discovery of a method
for solidifying whisky. Whisky when
put up in this form can be carried
around in the pocket like a plug of
tobacco. All that is necessary when
you want a drink is to cut off a small
piece and dissolve it in water. It will
be a hard blow to the dram shops,
but we predict a life of luxury and
ease for the lucky inventor.

The failure of Grant & Ward is
thought to be more serious than at first
reported. Although nothing definite
can be learned as to the amount of the
liabilities, they are variously estimated
at from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000.
New business is turning up daily and
the members of the firm themselves are
surprised at its volume. Ward, the ab-
sconding member, seems to have been
carrying on large deals, of which his
associates were entirely ignorant.

EX-SENATOR SHARON seems to be
holding all of the high cards in the
little game of bluff which has been in
progress for some months past in the
courts of San Francisco. Now comes
one Harry L. Wells, who deposes
and says that he did swear falsely
against his neighbor, the ex-senator,
when he testified that he heard Sharon
introduce Miss Hill to a Mr. True
as his wife. In making his confession
the witness burst into tears and said:
"True told me there was \$250,000 in
the affair, and I was to have \$100,000."
"It does not appear whether the
cause of the tears was from remorse
at the thought of having committed
perjury, or through regret at having
lost the \$100,000.

TIMOROUS young men sometimes
back out of a marriage at the last
moment through fear of its responsi-
bilities, but the first instance of a
young woman being frightened at the
prospect comes from Georgia. A dis-
patch from Macon says: "J. L. Chris-
tian and Miss S. A. Lochlin, mem-
bers of two highly respectable families
of Madison, were to have been married
last Sunday. That morning Mr. Chris-
tian received a letter from the lady
stating that she had fled to the country
before daylight; that as the moment
for the marriage approached her dread
of the developments of the married
state drove her into such a state of
cowardice that she could not meet
them. She enclosed \$5 to pay for
Christian's trouble in getting a license.
He immediately went in pursuit of
her and found her yesterday in Oconee
county. She fell upon his neck, kissed
him wildly, and declared that she
would never be parted from him. A
second attempt at marriage was made
last night, but in the last moment she
swooned away at the thought, and the
marriage was again postponed."

PHILOSOPHERS in trousers are wont
to declare that the reason powers of
the fair sex are weak and that they are
rather intuitive or instinctive in their
conclusions than logical. But in Geor-
gia the other day a woman having died
from chloroform in a dentist's chair and
her body having been carried out, ano-
ther lady who had been waiting her turn
promptly seated herself in the same
chair and called out to the attending
physician: "Come on with your chloro-
form. You say that it only kills one
in a thousand, and as it has just killed
one, I am not likely to be the next."
They gave her six times as much of the
anesthetic as had just proven fatal to
the other patient, and removed six teeth
in a trice. Now, didn't she reason?

Fashion Foibles.

FEATHERS will be very little used
this year.

Brown will be worn in every shade
this summer.

Immense and diminutive collars are
alike fashionable.

The fashionable bracelet has more
bangles than a dude has neckties.

The jersey bodice and the jersey
coat will be as popular as ever this
season and the next.

We are to have another era of
polonaises, at which owners of numer-
ous skirts will rejoice.

Long overskirts will be fashionable
on all spring gowns. The majority
of them will be without trimming.

A hat that is entirely new is the
helmet, the high crown of which is
exactly the shape of the head-covering
of ancient warriors.

The fancy for low corsage con-
tinues to increase, but there is every
provision to preserve the wearer from
the suspicion of immodesty.

So far there is nothing new in gloves
but the gauntlet, which is stiff as a
piece of celluloid, and laced on the
inner side of the wrist with metallic
cords.

One of the only children's hats yet
shown is truly extraordinary, being
more like the roof of Chinese pagoda
than anything else. However, they
will probably look very different
when trimmed.

The spring hats that have made
their appearance are straw, the crowns
of which are generally very high and
the brims narrow, and the shades so
striking as to be obtrusive, and to
many undesirable.

Unless all signs fail there is to be
a regular "boom" in dotted muslins,
checked and plaid ginghams, striped
lawns, muslin sprigged with small
flowers, and gaily-colored cotton pop-
lins and summer silk.

DR. MARY WALKER likes to nibble
the handle of her cane when she is
on dress parade.