GET YOUR PARTNER OR GIT

A Few Remarks on Social Equality in Western Country Towns.

TRAVELERS WITH HEADS FULL OF SAP

The Ideal Wife for a Man of High Aims—The Club as a Remedy for Heart Failure—Gossip About Women—The Latest Fashions.

Discoursing on various phases of western life in the September Forum, the keen-witted E. W. Howe of the Atchison, Kan., Globe says: "There is a social equality in western country towns that prevails nowhere else, and the daughters of the blacksmith are quite as prominent as the daughters of the banker, providing they behave as well, which they are likely to do, as they all grow up together and are educated in the same schools. The only social test in the west is good conduct. I once lived in a town where it was always said, after a big party, that the line was drawn only at color.

"The western married man has no standing in society except by his wife's side. The men who 'run' the towns are seldom seen at the parties which are managed by their unmarried clerks. In the old courtly days a man and wife had a social individuality; but when a man attends a social gathering in the west he is expected to seat himself beside his wife and behave as well as he can, to the end that people may understand that he is not only fond of the worthy woman at home, but in company as well. If a married man should attend a western social affair without his wife he would be very anxious to be approached by a married woman who would ask him in an audible whisper, "Where is your wife?" and there would be a certain something in the woman's tone indicating that he ought to be ashamed of himself for being there under such circumstances. I once knew a gay young husband to exhibit a paper signed by his wife to the effect that he was at the party alone with her knowledge and consent.

"The men who have made the west and who are interesting have no social side in the strictest sense. Western society is made up of young people, who are always more or less uninteresting except from the standpoint of good looks. A middle-aged man who attends a social affair in the west is looked upon as an oddity, so firmly rooted is the impression that as soon as a man marries he ought to retire from everything but business. Very few western men possess any of the social graces, although they are noted for shrewdness in business and politics. Our idea of society is that it is an institution for bringing about marriages; after the marriages take place the contracting parties are expected to retire."

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"There is no greater blessing can befall a thinker than a union with a woman who is at least his peer in her appreciations," writes Walter Blackburn Harte in the New England Magazine; "and it must be remembered that Balzac claimed that 'appreciation is complete equality.' A woman worldly enough to protect a thinker from the world, and unworldly enough to live with him in the world of his thought and imagination, is the ideal wife for the man of high aims; and with such a woman a man can live serenely in the most desirable society. Emerson aptly puts it thus: 'When a man meets his accurate mate society begins and life is delicious.' In an atmosphere of love and sympathy one lives more vividly; there is a spur in every meeting, an inspiration in every absence. Life itself begins with such a union; the old adage that 'he lives twice who lives well' has more meaning when it is twisted to read, he lives twice who loves well and wisely. The man who is rich in himself, his sympathies, his various magnetisms and reciprocations, is the truly rich man; his store does not tempt the vulgar to robbery or excite the envy of his neighbors, for to them this world of the imagination is nothing; and granting all possible human separations and afflictions such a store will last a lifetime. These are the riches to accumulate. One's own society is the society to cultivate; and to make it attractive to one's self and to others, one must cultivate one's self. This is the secret of true greatness, true gentleness, true manners and true morality."

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A returned traveler has been amusing the American Grocer with tales of the folly of Americans, with more money than brains, and whose antics, airs and general demeanor while traveling abroad make them the laughing stock of well-bred people and those who benefit by their ludicrous extravagance.

Two of our countrymen recently paid 714 francs ($142) for a luncheon at Nice. Among the items was one bottle Chateau Lolitte, 1874, for which 200 francs ($40) was paid. The hotel proprietor laughed in his sleeve because his guests, not connaisseurs of wine, were willing to pay an extraordinary price, simply for the sake of saying they had drunk wine at $40 per bottle.

A well known American widow of advanced years has with her a small dog, which receives a new costume with every new outfit forwarded his owner. Her dog must be dressed to match her new gowns, which come from Paris at the rate of a dozen per week.

Then there is the boastful rich American tourist. One opened his eyes in astonishment when served with lobster and later with strawberries, remarking: "Really! do you have such things in Europe?"

One is certain that there must be something wrong in the distribution of money, when so much of it falls into the possession of human being whose heads seem full of sap. They are the bass-woods of society.

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Of course you said last year that another Christmas you would be ready a long time before instead of being hurried almost to death at the last moment, beside being obliged to take other people's leavings, the choice of everything having been snapped up by those shoppers who gave themselves ample time to select before the crowds made choosing an utter impossibility. It may, perhaps, to some seem like rushing the season to speak of the midwinter giving of gifts when summer zephyrs are still lingering in the air and the recollections of the oppressive hot weather are still very vivid, yet we just want to jog the memory a little bit and give a tiny hint about how easily dainty presents can be made at one's leisure and how much more inexpensively than when holiday buyers make holiday prices. At all seasons of the year materials for fancy work are to be obtained in great variety in all the shops where such things are sold, and the move by seeker will find that by the first of November, at the latest, the merchants have in their full supply, and that no nearer haps a bit of a scold, is nevertheless, a womanly woman, with a noble respect for true womanliness and a fine scorn of approach to Christmas will produce anything more startling. Young people, perhaps, enjoy the pushing and scrambling about in a crowd of holiday buyers, each on a mad hunt for suitable gifts for Tom, Dick and Harry, but the more sober-minded individuals, who see no comfort in having the breath nearly knocked out of their bodies, their gowns stepped on and torn from the long-suffering bands, or their hats knocked askew, will take warning and be as they have always predicted, but never achieved, ready for Christmas when it comes, without the usual hurry and worry that comes with it.

Gail Hamilton, while one of the most trenchant critics of manners and per everything little and low and mean. Wildness, she declares, is a thing which girls cannot afford. Delicacy is a thing which cannot be lost or found. No art can restore the grape its bloom. Familiarity without confidence, without regard, is destructive of all that makes woman exalting and ennobling. It is the first duty of a woman to be a lady. Good breeding is good sense. Bad manners in a woman are immorality. Awkwardness may be ineradicable. Bashfulness is constitutional. Ignorance of etiquette is the result of circumstances. All can be condoned and not banish men and women from the amenities of their kind. But self-possessed, unshrinking and aggressive coarseness of demeanor may be reckoned as a prison offense and certainly merits that mild form of restraint called imprisonment for life. It is a shame for women to be lectured on their manners. It is a bitter shame that they need it. Do not be restrained. Carry yourself so lofty that men will look up to you for reward, not at you in rebuke. The natural sentiment of man toward woman is reverence. He loses a large means of grace when he is obliged to account her a being to be trained in propriety. A man's ideal is not wounded when a woman fails in worldly wisdom; but if in grace, in tact, in sentiment, in delicacy, in kindness she should be found wanting, he receives an inward hurt.

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It was nearly midnight when the young bride heard the front door softly opened and as he came up in his stocking feet she dried her eyes and determined that the time for action had come at last.

"This will never do, George," she said, with a steely glitter in her eye that sobered him on the instant. "Perhaps I wouldn't mind it so much in the years to come, but our honeymoon is barely over and here you stay out nearly all night. Unless you promise to stop I'll go back to my father."

"Forgive me, my dear," he replied, bracing himself for the supreme effort of his life, for he knew the crisis had come and upon the result depended whether marriage was to be a failure or a blooming success. "I know my conduct must seem cruel to you, but that is only because you know so little of men and their ways. All my life I have been accustomed to staying out all night. I can't stop suddenly, for the doctor has told me I have heart disease and any sudden shock was likely to kill me. That's why, my dear, I must taper off gradually."

"Forgive me, George," she sobbed, throwing herself on his breast. "I have been very selfish. I know you try to do what is the best for you. Never again will I scold you, for it would drive me crazy if I knew I was the cause of your killing yourself."

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As hops are now the rage, let me tell you how a new debutante took the fashionable ball room by storm. She wore a white dotted muslin made up over pale pink silk and trimmed with the faintest of pink satin ribbons. In her hair she had a pink ribbon snood. Another girl whose appearance was much admired wore a pretty lavender silk dotted with silver. It was demitrained and trimmed round the bottom with a narrow band of silver passementerie. The high corsage was ornamented with the same, which formed the belt also. Among the odd looking gowns which one hardly knew whether to admire or not was an imported creation of black and white embroidered batiste, with sleeves of black suede and black ribbon trimmings. Some declared the costume very handsome, others described it as "hideous." It is needless to say what foreign artist designed a gown of yellow crepon, with insertions of Valenciennes over a changeable blue silk petticoat. The sleeves were of light blue velvet, as was the belt. It was, in the words of a youth, the most "fetching" attire present, though you may be sure others differed.

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The housewife who delights in tender, flaky pastry will hail with joy the advent of the glass rolling pin. It is an ideal adjunct to the piemaking outfit, not even yielding first place to the marble slab, which has been adopted by the housekeeper who keeps abreast of the time, in lieu of the oldfashioned wooden molding board. By simply unscrewing the hands of the glass rolling pin the revolving cylinder may be kept filled with ice, thereby insuring the reduced temperature necessary for making puff paste or good pie crust of any kind. It may be a consolation also to the heart of the good housewife that the new rolling pin—so easily kept sweet and clean and so desirable in every way—costs less than 50 cents and may be obtained in the house furnishing department of any of the big stores.

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An average waltz takes one over or about three-quarters of a mile, a square dance makes you cover half a mile, and a gallop equals a good mile, at a run, too. Count up for yourself how much the girl with a well-filled program traverses in an evening. Twenty dances is the average, you know. Of these about twelve are waltzes. There, at once, is nine miles. Three galops, and she has done twelve miles. Five other dances at half a mile apiece, which is hardly a fairly big estimate, brings her close upon fifteen miles, to say nothing of the intermission stroll in the garden and the trips to the dressing room to renovate one's gown or complexion.

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These are the days when neatness in dress goes under the name of smartness, and the smartly-gowned woman owes her success to the fact that she makes everything secure and tidy before she leaves her room, invariably making a final careful scrutiny of her attire as she stands, fully dressed, before her mirror. She who boasts that it never takes her a minute to dress may be fully assured that there will be abundant shortcomings in her raiment to bear witness to the truth of her statement.

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According to statistical reports 20,000 husbands in Chicago are supported by their wives, and 10,000 self-supporting women are in New York city. Speaking on the subject a popular woman lecturer has thrown down the gauntlet to the believers in the emancipation and advancement of women by saying that the modern idea, that it is a suitable or even a praiseworthy thing for a woman to earn her living, is bad political economy, bad morals, and bad sociology.

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Cooks often spoil leader ears of young cor at this season by plunging them into boiling water. They should be set on the fire in cold water in which a liberal pinch of salt has been dissolved. When the water comes to a quick boil the corn is done. Corn must not be cooked too much, as it hardens like an egg.

The Latest Fashions.

Lace trimmings are used on autumn dresshats of fine French felt.

Wrinkled ribbons must adorn breakfast bodices of delicate crepe.

Gold wire girdles are especially designed for dark cloth house toilets.

Modish fans have mounts of tortoise shell elaborately trimmed with gold.

Billiard green velvet is to be worn upon inky-hued costumes for the street.

A caprice in rings shows dark rubies set in aluminium. These are especially unique at night.

Small, jaunty toques of black velvet have a simple side ornament in the form of jet bird wing.

The latest is a black-trimmed style of bathing robe for widows. A kind of seaweeds, as it were.

Ribbon is the privileged trimming of the season. It trims the morning gown as well as the evening costume.

An exquisite dinner dress in heliotrope veiling is confined about the waist with a girdle of wax beads in a harmonizing color.

The advantages of being in society never seem so great to anybody else as they do to the people on the outside who can't get in.

Belts of all kinds, from the plain black ribbon and canvas to the most elaborate development in gold or silver, in leather or kid, are worn.

Two-buttoned cut-away coats of cheviot, made with a silk-faced notched collar like that on men's coats, are neat and inexpensive jackets for every-day wear for the autumn.

In fall fancy cloaking is a novelty in cheviot, with raised hair lines in shaggy camel's hair. This design is represented on bronze or blue gray cloth grounds, with richly shaded stripes that sometimes form blocks.

New waistcoats of Scotch plaid surah or shot taffeta are made to be worn with open coats that have skirts, and also with the shorter jackets reaching to the waist line, similar in shape to the Eton and Russian models.

Turn about is fair play, of course. The young man who wore the sash last season is saying smart things about the girl who wears suspenders during this. Somehow justice keeps an even scales even where least expected.

Black corduroy is predicted as one of the fashionable materials for tailor-made gowns next season. It is a material that fits well and one that will undoubtedly be popular; for although it may be made up very simply it will stand either fur or braid trimming with artistic results.

Mr. Wickwire—But, my dear, you are so pretty that I really cannot see how your beauty needs any addition in the shape of such expensive finery as you wish. Mrs. Wickwire—No, I am not. If I were as pretty as you pretend I am, I would not have to argue so long to get a new dress.

Asiatian bows will be seen on most of the hats this winter and the leading novelty at present are the immense curved buckles which are to hold them down in the center. These buckles are of cut jet, or of jet with an inner row of green crystals, or of rhinestones and jet or green crystals, and so on.

The "patrol jacket" promises to be to the fall gown what the Eton and Harrow coats have been to summer frocks. It is particularly favored for suits of tartan plaid, which will be among the favorites for country wear during the shooting season, the jacket in such case reproducing the strongest color in the plaid.

The combination of velvet with all species of wool and silk-and-wool fabrics will be a marked feature of forthcoming fashions. Chestnut-brown and olive or myrtle-green velvet sleeves appear upon many of the handsome gowns of pale almond, fawn or ecru wool—some of these beautifully braided in a color matching the sleeves.

One of the new frills—the Florentine—is tight from the wrist to several inches above the elbow. The upper part is a full, deep puff banded at the lower edge. The sleeve and the puff are very often of two contrasting fabrics and colors. The leg-o'-mutton style still appears upon some of the handsome French gowns.

Corded silk capes matching handsome costumes are among the list of stylish wraps for tall women. Some are all round, others have a Watteau plait in the back. The flaring collar, modified in height, is still a feature of these wraps. Cloth capes in gray, suede, blue or brown are finished with "petit abbe" hoods of velvet.

One of the novel autumn gowns combines the most attractive features of the Russian and princesse modes, the front arranged over a fitted high necked lining and cut away in low, rounding outline at the top, revealing a full yoke of velvet or silk disposed on the surah lining. The princesse skirt is in the approved bell style, with a slight train, which may be cut off to round length if desired.

Louis Quinze coats of very graceful shape are imported from Paris for autumn wear and also for the early winter. They outline the figure without fitting too closely, and fall open from the throat on a deep vest of embroidered cloth or rich brocade. They are about thirty-two inches in length, and the back is shaped by sharply curved side forms, the fronts hanging straight next the vest.

A "Marie Antoinette" fichu of either black or white lace, as the costume requires, is fastened into the armholes on the shoulders, crosses the bust and is fastened in draped loops and ends on each hip and falls low on the skirt. The bodice is pointed in front with a ribbon belt. The color is made of a fold of lace around the neck with a ribbon rosette in the back. Lace frills finish the wrists.

Among the shades upon the color card for autumn are many new names which convey little idea of the tones they represent. "Angelique" is a poetic name for an apple green. "diavola" suggests cinnamon brown, "oriental" and "volande" are lovely shades of new electric blues. Heliotrope will be much worn in two exquisite shades. "Aida" and mauve, and all heliotrope shades will be decidedly on the pinkish cast.

Gossip About Women.

Sarah Bernhardt is 48 years old. She was christened "Rosine," but changed her name to Sarah for a reason known only to herself.

Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt, of the Episcopal hospital, Philadelphia, ranked ninety-eight in medicine and ninety-nine in surgery.

The young man who makes the same diamond ring serve for his second engagement may be said to kill two birds with one stone.

A girl in a first season, says the philosopher, is good to look at, in her second is good to dance with, in her third is good to talk to.

Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi, visiting physician of St. Mark's hospital, New York, is the first woman admitted professionally into a man's hospital.

Lady Charlotte Schreiber has presented her almost priceless collection of fans to the British museum. She has been gathering them for many years.

The New York World wants to know who is the most remarkable woman in this country. Every married man can answer that question without a moment's hesitation.

Much of the money which Mrs. General Custer realized by her seventy-two readings last winter has gone toward educating a young girl whose father died on the same field with her husband.

Mrs. Martin Murphy, one of the pioneer women of California, having resided in the state over fifty years, died recently at San Jose, aged 84. She was the mother of seven children, all of whom are living.

A lady of Detroit originally had black eyes and hair, but in the course of time, when she had attained the age of about 70 years, her hair turned pure white. This was expected, but about a year ago her hair began darkening and is now as black as jet.

A statistical item of interest to women is that women today are two inches taller, on an average, than they were twenty-five years ago. The cause is found in the exchange of the embroidery needle for the tennis racquet, the oar and the gymnastic apparatus of the school and college.

The University club of San Francisco is to have an annex for ladies. There are only four large cities in this country that have taken the "unclubable sex" and given them a portion of the building. They are the Metropolitan of New York, the Hamilton of Brooklyn and the Somerset and Algonquin of Boston.

A DARING ADVENTURE.

Captain William A. Andrews, already famous for his daring adventures in small boats on the stormy Atlantic, has again set sail on a novel and interesting voyage.

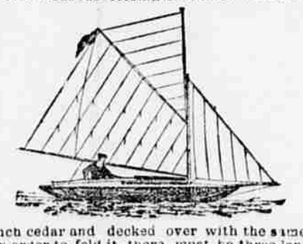
He crossed the ocean twice before, first in the "Nautilus," when he was accompanied by his brother, who has since died, and again in the "Mermaid," both of these trips being made to Land's End, England. A few years ago he again attempted the

passage in a boat called the "Dark Secret," but after battling with contrary winds, high seas and terrific storms he reluctantly consented to give up his efforts after a struggle of sixty-two days, and returned to America on a bark which kindly consented to take him and his sea-beaten boat back to New York.

The captain is a very interesting character. He is a man of fixed purposes, very hard to turn from the object which he has in view. He has made the subject of small boat sailing such a study that he is prepared to meet every argument against the risks which spring to the minds of his critics, yet the New York Herald put the case in a nutshell when it said: "The fact that Captain Andrews can cross the ocean in a cockle-shell merely proves that small boats are safe when a Captain Andrews sails them. Amateurs should remember this when the wind begins to sing."

The captain himself says that "half the people who are drowned lose their lives because they do not realize that a boat cannot sink. An iron vessel might, or a ship loaded with a heavy cargo, but a rowboat, sailboat or ordinary wooden vessel may capsize, but will, nevertheless, float. The passengers on the great ocean steamers run some risk when they go to sea, but all around the deck they see wooden boats hung up on which they are taught to depend for their lives if the big steamer goes down. These boats are often crushed against the great vessel or are capsized in lowering. I am alone in a wooden boat entirely under my control, and, in my opinion, far safer than others." An ingenious theory, but hardly a fair one.

Capt. Annrews is by trade a piano maker. He built the "Sapolio" at Atlantic City in the presence of hundreds of people and exhibited it on the Long Pier for several weeks. It is a canvas folding boat lined with half-



inch cedar and decked over with the same. In order to fold it there must be three long canvas hinges from stem to stern, and the daring captain writes by an incoming ship (when he is hundreds of miles from shore) that he finds the "Sapolio" in a sea-way is a scrubber but very leaky." No better proof of his coolness and pluck could be given.

The start was made at 4:30 Wednesday, July 20, the destination being Palos, Spain. Captain Andrews has instruction to scour the seas until he discovers that port and the starting point of Columbus. It is believed that, sailing in a fourteen-foot boat without so much as a hot cup of coffee to vary his diet of biscuits and canned goods, he will, single-handed, eclipse the record of that Spanish-Italian adventurer who almost failed to cross the great ocean with three ships, and 150 men after securing the queen's jewels to pawn and having the blessing of the church thrown in. This Columbus is sailing in a boat which had never been in the water until the hour when he started on his 4,000-mile trip. He has been spoken in midocean several times, scorning all assistance and confident of ultimate success. His effort should interest all Americans as a test of pluck, endurance and good seamanship. That it is not a foolhardy affair is proved by his former success and by the notable trip in which he battled for sixty-two days without reaching the other side. Thousands of people saw the start, his presence at different points on the ocean has been noted by large numbers of vessels, and his landing on the other side will no doubt be made a matter of public demonstration and rejoicing. As he sailed from the pier he said, "In sixty days I will be in Spain," and up to the last reports he had made better time than he anticipated. Every day during the voyage a bottle will be thrown overboard noting the location and other information about the trip.

If Captain Andrews succeeds in reaching Spain and joining in the October celebrations which will be held in honor of the discovery of America, he will then return in one of the great steamers and arrange to exhibit his boat and the log which he writes up day by day at the World's fair in Chicago, where he will be one of the features of the magnificent display which the manufacturers of Sapolio are now perfecting. The assurance, we might also say the impudence, of these aggressive manufacturers in securing a Columbus of their own is probably without precedent in advertising.

WITH BOYS AND GIRLS.

Detroit Free Press: Little Dorothy was tired, oh, so tired, as she knelt at her mama's knee and tried to say her prayers, as she did every night. She was so tired that her dear little head was heavy, and the lights made blurs before her eyes, and the room seemed going in a whirl like a merry-go-round.

"Now," said her mother when she had said her prayers, "ask God to bless grandpa and grandma, Aunt Susie and Uncle Will, mama and papa and little brother."

"Mama," asked Dorothy very gravely, "do you think God would mind very much if I was just to lump the family tonight?"

Her mother told her that she must complete her prayer as she always did, and the heavy head nodded from side to side as she tried to say reverently:

"Bless—gran'pa—gran'ma—Aunt Susie—Uncle—oh, mama, I'm so sleepy, an' God knows the rest better'n I do."

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New York Tribune: A story was told the other day of a little girl who discovered a cobweb, and then seeing a spider emerge from it called out: "See the cob run! How fast the cob runs!" As a matter of fact she builded better than she knew, for cob, or cop is, according to the dictionaries, the name sometimes given to a spider; whence the word cobweb, which is, strictly speaking, copweb. Cop in this sense is probably an abbreviation of the Anglo-Saxon attercoppe, a spider.

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Boston Courier: Mamie—Ma, Jennie Hill was telling us girls this morning that if we listened sharply at night we could hear the dew fall. Is that so?

Ma—Of course not, my child. Dew doesn't fall. It is formed by the radiation of heat.

Mamie—Then, of course, no dew could be heard?

Ma—Certainly not.

Little Sammy—How is it, ma, about the cock-a-doodle-do?

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Quasimodo's little niece has been stopping with him, and occasionally making him smile with her quaint remarks.

Here is the latest:

"Uncle, do dogs get married?"

"Married! No, my child, certainly not."

"Then what right has Nettie to growl at Rover while they are eating their breakfast?"

Quasi is thinking it over still.

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Sunday School Superintendent—Now, children, who summed up Cain's sins?

Tommie—His brother.

Superintendent—What makes you think so, Tommie?

Tommie—'Cause he was Abel to Adam.

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"They say that a great many little boys hook green apples," said Johnny's uncle. "I hope you do not engage in such things."

"No, indeed," replied Johnny. "All us boys has made a bargain that we'll wait an' give the apples a chance to get ripe."

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Mrs. Brown—You should have come right upstairs when I called you, Johnnie. You were quick enough coming down when I said you could have a piece of pie.

Little Johnnie—Well, ma, you should know that a fellow can run downstairs quicker than he can run up.

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Mr. Figg (impressively)—Here is an account in the paper of one more boy who went into the river and got drowned.

Tommy—I 'spect his folks kept him so busy through the week goin' to school and runnin' errants that he didn't have no chance to learn to swim.

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Tommy—Oh, mo'ner, I'm awfully tired! Freddie Brown and I have been sawing wood.

Mother—How much wood did you saw, Tommy?

Tommy—If I didn't saw any, I furnished the saw.

Happily Arranged.

An instance of great matrimonial felicity is given by the wife of a New England farmer, who finding that a widower in the neighborhood proposed to marry her maiden sister, aged 52 years, felt called upon to give the good man a slight warning, says the Youth's Companion. As she triumphantly says, she "ain't ever felt t' regret it." "'Now,' says I, real firm to him, a week before the wedd'n', 'you know old maids is set—they re terrible set.' 'Why, air they?' says he, jest as solemn as could be, lookin' me right in the eye. 'Yes,' says I, 'they air. They allus want t' hev their own way—allus.' 'Why, do they? Indeed!' says he. 'Yes,' says I, 'they dew; an' ye can rely on't, Hetty she'll want her own way.' 'Why, will she?' says he. 'Yes,' says I, 'she will; there a'nt any doubt 'bout it—not a mite.' 'Well,' says he, kinder slow an' mild, still lookin' me in the eye, 'she can hev her way!' 'An' she does hev it, and they do live just complete.'"

The Man-Faced Crab.

One of the most singular looking creatures that ever walked the earth, or "swam the waters under the earth," is the world-famous man-faced crab of Japan. Its body is hardly an inch in length, yet the head is fitted with a face which is the perfect counterpart of a Chinese coolie—a veritable missing link, with eyes, nose and mouth all clearly defined. This curious and uncanny creature, besides the great likeness it bears to a human being in the face, is provided with two legs which seem to grow from the top of its head and hang down over the side of its face.

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Gonorrhœa in from 3 to 6 days. Syphilis cured without Mercury. All stages for life.

STRICTURE permanently cured, removal complete, without cutting, caustic or dilatation. Cure effected at home by patient without a moment's pain or annoyance.

PILES, FISTULA AND RECTAL ULCERS cured without pain or detention from business.

HYDROCELE AND VARICOCELE permanently and successfully cured. Method new and unfailing.

WEAK MEN

VITALITY WEAK, Made so by too close application to business or study; errors; mental strain or grief; SEXUAL EXCESSES in middle life, or from the effects of youthful follies.

WEAK MEN ARE VICTIMS TO NERVOUS DEBILITY or EXHAUSTION, WASTING WEAKNESS INVOLUNTARY LOSSES, with EARLY DECAY in YOUNG and MIDDLE AGED; lack of vim, vigor and strength, with sexual organs impaired and weakened prematurely in approaching old age. All yield readily to our new treatment for loss of vital power. Call on or address with stamp for circulars, free book and receipts.

Dr. Searles & Searles, 118 South 15th Street, OMAHA, NEB. Next to Post Office.

QUAIL BRAND HEALTH FOODS

Parched Rolled Oats, Unequalled in Flavor.

Corn Gritz, Sold only in 2½ pound packages

Velvet Meal, For muffins and gems.

THE BEST IS CHEAPEST

Sold by all First-Class Grocers.

OPIUM Morphine &c. cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. DR. J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, O.

DEFORMITY BRACES

Elastic Stockings, Trusses, Crutches, Batteries, Water Bottles, Syringes, Atomizers, Medical Supplies.

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DR. J. E. McGREW.

THE SPECIALIST.

Is unsurpassed in the treatment of all forms of PRIVATE DISEASES, and all disorders and debilities of youth and manhood. 17 years' experience. His resources and facilities are practically unlimited. The Doctor is recommended by the press, and endorsed in the strongest terms by the people for fair treatment and honest professional advice. The most powerful remedies known to modern science for the successful treatment of the following diseases:

GONORRHŒA—Immediate relief. A complete cure without the loss of an hour's time from business.

GLEET—One of the most complete and successful treatments for gleet and kindred annoying discharges yet known to the medical profession. The results are truly wonderful.

STRICTURE—Greatest known remedy for the treatment of stricture, without pain, cutting, or dilation. A most remarkable remedy.

SYPHILIS—No treatment for this terrible blood disease has ever been more successful, nor has stronger endorsements. In the light of modern science this disease is positively curable and every trace of the poison entirely removed from the blood.

LOST MANHOOD, and ambition, nervousness, timidity, despondency and all weaknesses and disorders of youth or manhood. Relief obtained at once.

DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS, and all disorders of the stomach, blood, liver, skin and bladder, are treated successfully with the greatest known remedies for the diseases.

Write for circulars.

14th and Farnam Sts., Omaha, Neb.

We will send you the marvelous French Preparation CALTHOS free, and a legal guarantee that CALTHOS will Restore your Health, Strength and Vigor. Use it and pay if satisfied. Address VON MOHL CO., Sole American Agents, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS, AGENTS AND LESSEES.

In pursuance of ordinance No. 3092, requiring water and gas connections to be made to and within the curb lines on certain streets in Street Improvement Districts Nos. 456, 477, 478, 479 and 483, in the city of Omaha, you are hereby notified to make all necessary connections with water and gas mains, or latterals, and to complete such work on or before September 29th, 1892, as it is the purpose to pave the streets in the said districts, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

No. 476—The street lying east of the west 24 feet of lot 7, block 236, city, from Pacific street to the alley south of Pacific street.

No. 477—Twenty first street from Wirt street to Spencer street.

No. 478—Douglas street from the west line of 16th street to the east line of 20th street.

No. 479—Seventeenth street from the north line of Farnam street to south line of Dodge street.

No. 483—Grace street from the west line of the Omaha Belt Railway's right-of-way to the east line of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway's right of-way, in the city of Omaha.

Dated at Omaha, Neb., this 15th day of September, 1892.

P. W. BIRKHAUSER,
Chairman Board of Public Works.
s15-16-17-19-20-21

PROPOSALS FOR GRADING.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until 1:30 o'clock p. m., September 24th, 1892, for grading—

29th street from Hickory street to Martha street;

34th street from Farnam street to Dodge street;

Frances street from 34th street to the west line of Windsor Place extension;

in the city of Omaha, in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the board of public works.

Bids to be made on printed blanks furnished by the board, and to be accompanied with a certified check in the sum of $50, payable to the city of Omaha, as an evidence of good faith.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive defects.

P. W. BIRKHAUSER,
Chairman Board Public Works.
Omaha, Neb., September 15th, 1892.
s15-16-22-23

Hyperophoralgia!

All persons suffering from HYPEROPHORALGIA (headache from eye strain) or any DEFECT OF VISION, should consult our Optician at once, and be fitted with Spectacles or Eyeglasses. All errors of refraction corrected scientifically. Lenses ground to measure without extra charge. NO CHARGE for TESTING the eyes.

GOLD SPECTACLES, or Eyeglasses from $3 upward.

STEEL SPECTACLES, or Eyeglasses, from $1 upward.

Colored Glasses from 50c up

MAX MEYER & BRO. COMPANY,
Jewelers and Opticians.
Farnam and Sixteenth Streets, Omaha.

DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT, a specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Fits, Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain, causing insanity, misery, decay, death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, Impotency, Leucorrhœa and all Female Weaknesses, Involuntary Losses, Spermatorrhœa caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over indulgence. A month's treatment $1, 6 for $5 by mail. We guarantee six boxes to cure. Each order for six boxes, with $5, will send written guarantee to refund if not cured. Guarantee issued only by Theodore, F. Lewis, druggist, sole agent, southeast corner 15th and Farnam sts., Omaha.

ORDINANCE NO. 3249.

An ordinance to provide for submitting to the legal electors of the city of Omaha, at a general election to be held in said city on the 8th day of November, 1892, the question of issuing one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000) of bonds of the city of Omaha to pay for the cost of paving, repaving or macadamizing the intersections of streets and spaces opposite alleys in said city, and to pay the cost of paving in front of real estate not subject to assessment of special taxes for paving purposes.

Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Omaha:

Section 1. That the mayor of the city of Omaha be and he is hereby authorized and directed to issue his proclamation and cause to be submitted to the legal electors of the city of Omaha at the general election to be held in said city on the 8th day of November, 1892, the question and proposition following, to-wit:

"Shall bonds of the city of Omaha, in the sum of one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000) be issued for the purpose of paying the cost of paving, repaving or macadamizing the intersections of streets and spaces opposite alleys in said city, or paying the cost of paving in front of real estate not subject to assessment of special taxes for paving purposes, said bonds to run not more than twenty (20) years, and to bear interest payable semi-annually at a rate not exceed five (5) per cent per annum, with coupons attached, to be called 'Paving Bonds,' and not to be sold for less than par, the proceeds of which shall be used for no other purpose than paying the cost of paving, repaving or macadamizing the intersections of streets and spaces opposite alleys in said city, or in front of real estate not subject to assessment of special taxes for paving purposes?"

Section 2. That said question and proposition shall be submitted to said electors entire in the proper form provided by law for official ballots, with the words "Yes," "No," printed thereon. All of said ballots having an "X" mark following the word "Yes," shall be counted in favor of issuing said bonds, and all of said ballots having an "X" mark following the word "No," shall be counted and considered as against the issuing of said bonds.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Passed September 6th, 1892.

JOHN GROVES,
City Clerk.
C. L. CHAFFEE,
Acting President City Council.
Approved September 8th, 1892.
GEO. P. BEMIS,
Mayor.

ORDINANCE NO. 3243.

An ordinance creating street improvement district No. 483 in the city of Omaha, for the improving of the street in said district by curbing and paving and allowing thirty days to the property owners in said district in which to determine and designate the material desired to be used for such improving.

Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Omaha:

Section 1. That Street Improvement District No. 483 for the improving of the street in said district is hereby created in the city of Omaha.

Section 2. That street improvement district No. 483 shall comprise Grace street from the west line of the Omaha Belt railway's right-of-way to the east line of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railway's right-of-way, in the city of Omaha, and shall include all lots and real estate on both sides of said street back a distance of one hundred and thirty-two feet from the north and south lines of said street, and it is hereby declared necessary to improve the same.

Section 3. That street improvement district No. 483 in the city of Omaha be and the same is hereby ordered improved by curbing and paving the same.

Section 4. That thirty days next after the passage and approval of this ordinance be and the same is hereby allowed to the owners of all lots and real estate in said street improvement district, to determine and designate the material desired to be used for the improving of the same, and notify the city council thereof, it having been and being hereby determined by the mayor and city council of said city, for reasons which appear right and proper, that all the real estate in said street improvement district, shall be charged and assessed with the cost of improving therein, to be thereafter determined and established according to the benefits to the property in said street improvement district, and the Board of Public Works is hereby directed to give notice to the owners of lands and lots, subject to local ass