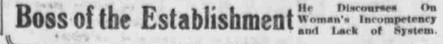
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BY AMERE MAN "Do you believe in sternal punishment?" asked the wife of the Bos of the Establishment/

They had moved and at the end of the hardest days' work she had ever known she found herself amid the wreckage of her old home, cast by unholy movers into the abyas of yawning and empty rooms. which might ultimately be converted into a new one.

Her question was prompted much more by a general feeling of desolation than by the exclamation which had recently escaped the Boss' lips upon hammering his thumb.

"I asked," she explained before the Boss could answer her. "because I was wonder ing why Dante didn't put a moving day into the Inferno. Now, if a woman had written it that would have been the worst punishment, she could think of-to move every day from one house to another for ever-and ever- and ever.'

Her voice had the sepulchular cadence of a judge pronouncing the death sentence "Nonsense," the Boss exclaimed with some impatience. "You take these things top seriously. That's because, as I've told you so often, women haven't any system. Now you dust leave evrything to me and I'll show you how to bring order out of this meas. Sit down anywhere you like and watch me work.

The invitation was gracious but difficult to execute, for every chair and sofa in the place was littered with boxes, small pictures, hangings, sofa pillows and other similar objects the moving men had considered worth leaving-or not worth taking. Mary, the handmaiden, was bunily enmaged in setting the hpper section of the use to rights, as a steady tread which hat. shook, the chandellers revealed.

After five minutes' work, in which the Boss offered willing but not particularly hard. clearing one corner of the divan and, only too willing to let the Boss make good a ing's work ahead of us." beast of years' standing, seated herself and got ready to watch his efforts.

Elaborately and very slowly the Boss made a tour of inspection of three rooms he had undertaken to put in order. Then he decided that the first thing to

be done, not only to make himself feel at yourself." home, but also to please bis wife and afford a striking instance of his devotion. was to hang her portrait.

He strode over to where the life size empire gown, from a miniature woodpile- home-like appearance. the debris of shattered crating about his feet.

"First we'll hang the household goddess." he said. ""Where do you want to put her?" The discussion that followed consumed half an hour, during which the Boss' wife smoked a couple of cigarettes and mopped his brow at appropriate intervals.

Everything being settled, the Boss lifted the picture and leaned it against the selected wall space, sending a small simmon of dust down upon his face and head:

that roll of wire is I bought the last time we moved?" wife's face assumed a sudden ex-His pression in which guilt and propitiation the Boss' orders.

were equally blended. I'm afraid I don't." she faltered



trunks up stairs. Just which one she could not, of course, recall,

It did not occur to her to say that there were a thousand other things to do down stairs, which would not require that coll of wire. Neither did she venture to remark that the Boss was halted in his noble toil by the incompetence of the man wild crated the portraits.

She walked meekly upstairs, and after unpacking four of the trunks found the wire and carried it down in triumph to the Boss, whom she discovered putting on his

"I think I'll run out and get a cigar," he said casually. 'Two been working pretty I guess I'll lay in a supply of effective assistance, his wife succeeded in cigarettes and smoking tobacco. It's nearly 5 o'clock now, and we've got a long even

His wife smiled inscrutably. Perhaps she said something to herself about the good hour's work she had just put in so the Boss could start his promised labors. But to him she merely remarked lightly :--

"That's right, dear. Don't over exert

With the Boss out of the house she se about straightening up in her own unpremeditated fashion, and before he returned she had, with Mary's assistance, reduced paining rose, in the full stateliness of an one of the rooms to a habitable, even a

> Then, opening the door to his ring, she saw him enter, followed by a gigantic German bearing a gigantic case of beer.

"This is Hans," he explained airily. "I've engaged him to help me." Then he added in a stage whisper to his did most of the talking and the Boss wife, "I don't believe he's much good." Having delivered himself of this opinion the Boss, as usual, proceeded to do all the work himself.

"Hans," he said, "I've decided that the red rug will look better in the dining room and the green rug in the library. Suppose "I mee those fool movers have taken off the wire" he said. "Do you know where look that way."

Then Hans, who was good natured and "half brother to the ox," at least in physical endurance, started in to execute At 10 o'clock that night Hans was still





'MRS. DEERING HAD PUT ON HER

WHITE PUMPS TO PROTECT HER

erned, he wouldn't have it an inch shorter

Although I've told him how nice I thought

he looked in his swimming clothes, it doesn't seem to prevent his shivering dreadfully, so I suppose we had better give

When we were stying at Mrs. Deering's a short time ago we all motored over to a beach about a mile away. There was a

big wharf there that was thronged with

merry villagers. We were the only people

who want in the water and it was a regu-

lar vaudeville for them. Mrs. Deering looked

so smart, though her suit was a little startling. I never thought she would, but

she got it wet all over in quite a sporty

way, though she couldn't swim. We had

the same bathing house, which a great big

one, divided by curtains, and she put on

just as many clothes and things as if she

was going for a walk on land. There were

a lot of bath robes hanging down there

and we wore them to walk down to the

I picked out a lavender one that was very

long. As we had on bathing suits under-

up going in for this year.

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up quite high.

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is getting too late in the season to go in in no time at all. ts her ver bathing shoes, and the effect from

Things You Want to Know The Government at Work-The President.

The task of conducting the affairs of the i tors, considering matters of state with hi United States government, carrying with cabinet, and appointing men to office, the It an annual expenditure of nearly \$1.000. President finds that very often he must 000,000, represents the greatest governmental work far into the night to get through with his task. President Barrison once undertaking in the world. It requires more said, "One signature involves the peace of than 500,000 people to man the great ma- the nation, another its financial policy, anchine, and their aggregate annual salaries other the life of a map and the next the amount to fully \$50,000,000. The great mas- payment of \$10 from the national treasury." ter mechanic of this vast enterprise is the The president may transact the business president of the United States. When he of his office at any place he may elect begins his term of office there lies before It is this right which enables Mr. Taft to him the supervision of the expenditure of stay at Beverly during the sumer. Con salaries.

near \$4,000,000, approximately one-fourth gress once requested President Grant to of which goes toward the payment of advise it as to what part of his duties he performed while outside of the District In England the acts of the king are con- of Columbia. He replied in a politely sidered as being those of his advisers, who worded note that it was none of congress are held responsible for them. In the business. Never since then has this right United States the acts of the cabinet are been questioned. There is nothing in the considered as being those of the president, constitution which prohibits the persident and he is responsible for whatever official from going beyond the borders of the action any member of his cabinet may United States, but Mr. Cleveland was the

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take. This body has no real constitutional first chief executive to do so. On a fishing standing as a collective organization, and trip to North Carolina he went beyond the its decisions are not binding upon the three-mile limit in the Atlantic ocean. president. This is illustrated by an anec-Aside from the great power of the presi dote of a meeting of the Lincoln cabinet. dent through his right of appointment and Mr. Lincoln brought before it a proposi- the prestige of his office, he exercises tion which he favored, and the cabinet legislative influence equivalent to that of voted solidly against it. Lincoln declared the fourteen senators and sixty-five reprethe vote to be seven noes and one ave sentatives whose votes are enough to sus-Therefore," said he, "the ayes have it." tain his veto as the senate and house are In the beginning of the presidency it was now constituted. The only method by thought advisable that the cabinet should which the president can be thwarted in his he made up of members representing all purpose by congress, so long as he keeps political beliefs. Washington appointed his within his constitutional powers, is by confirst cabinet with that end in view, but gress' refusal to appropriate the money he the experiment proved an unfortunate one needs for carrying out his plans. As comand never has been tried since. There have mander-in-chief of the army he has the been instances where men of the opposite | right to handle it as he sees fit. But conparty were selected to cabinet positions, but gress has the power to limit appropriations in these cases the men selected have been in harmony with the attitude of the president they served.

There are few busier places in the govern ment service than the executive offices at the White House, especially when congress is in session. Such a vast number of things claim the attention of the president that it is little short of wonderful that he is able to give them the attention they demand and yet find time for necessary exercise. The mail received at the White House is prodigous. It is a dull day when the private messenger does not bring at least 1,000 let- during his term of office. Theoretically, he ters addressed to the president, and in cannot be arrested or restrained by anymany cases double that number come in body, even should be commit murder. The the course of twenty-four hours. Any spe- only remedy against him while president cial story concerning the president or the is the cumbersome impeachment proceed-White House will attract the letter writing ings. Even in these proceedings he cannot proclivities of thousands of people. When be compelled to answer, to attend, or to do Mr. Roosevelt first enunciated his cele- anything which in the slightest degree inbrated anti-race suicide doctrine, some terferes with his personal liberty. This is newspaper man with a well developed bump on the theory that such restraint would reof humor wrote a story to the effect that strict the negative or positive powers of the president had received twenty-eight his office and take a part of the presibaby carriages. It was published broad- dential power vested in him by the concast, and hundreds of poor families wrote stitution out of his hands. In practice, Mr. Roosevelt begging that he send them however, the president may be arrested and one of his surplus supply. In the old days otherwise restrained. President Grant it was different. It is said that during the was fond of fast driving, and upon one Grant administration the executive force occasion was arrested for violation of the would play croquet during the dull hours speed laws. The negro policeman who made of the day, and upon the arrival of a letter the arrest began to apologize for disturbing one of them would be summoned to the the president, but the latter commanded executive office. It is comparatively easy for the president Grant forfeited \$20 collateral in the police

for the army, and in this way is able to circumvent the will of the president. An instance of this kind, outside of the army. occurred when congress declared that no money appropriated by it should be used for the payment of President Roosevelt's conservation commission. Mr. Roosevelt declared recently that if he had continued in presidential office he would have found funds for the maintenance of the commis sion in spite of the limitation of congress The person of the president is inviolable him to do his duty. Next day President

to attend to his mail. There is a complete court.

system of assorting the letters, so that As far as the courts are concerned, the Monday-It seems such a shame that it wear a little less she could learn to swim to protect her feet from the stones on the ing the day, less than 100 will be laid on the have been instances where interested parout of the thousand or more received dur. president may do as he pleases. There beach, as there was something the matter president's desk. There is a clerk whose the sought to restrain him from doing cersole duty is to classify the correspondence tain things by injunction proceedings, and

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membered that the coll of wire her lord lieved it!

Spurred by his indignation, his wife re- of the whole thing was that she really be- with Mrs. Dickson, and I think I must

desired was in the bottom of one of six (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

Daughters of Famous Men

"Huh!" snorted the Boss, "What did I in his pockets, a cigarette between his lips, and he simply got frozen. After I had well, though. He says, as far as he is contell you? Here I get the work all planned surveyed the work of Hans and mopped been in for about ten minutes I felt a little chilly, but by thinking how much I

cute, and I'm balked at the very first turn "I tell you the place looks great!" he re-by woman's incompetence and lack of sys-marked proudly. "I said all it needed was comfortable, and when I thought about tem! There's no use of my trying to do a little system. Look at me! I've done the how much Tom liked it I forgot about bework of ten movers and I'm tired, I tell ing cold altogether and could have sat on the beach for hours with him.

cleared off another seat for himself and "I should say so, you poor boy!" his wife again that I had taken out when I stayed have put in a bigger one, for it does seem to look shorter than it did the first part of

> the summer. But as I know Tom so well, it wasn't worth while to bother about it and fix it over again. I asked him if he thought it looked all right, and he said it certainly did, but wasn't it a little too long? He is really so attractive. Next year I think I shall have my bathing made with two or three adjustable skirts.

For some people, such as Aunt Georgette and Mrs. Dickson, I would wear quite a long one. Then there would be a medium length for others, and then guite a short one for still other people. I explained to Tom once that I could swim so much more easily in a very short skirt, and he said

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never to mind him in the least, but to

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swim as easily as possible.

GRACH & WIEDERAEIM Mrs. Grace Gebble Wiederscim, the author, shaped like little children.

of several very anusing Books for young In "Baby's Day" hirs. Wiederseim prechildren, was born in Philadelphia and in- sents droll pictures of a delightful youngherits her artistic and literary talents from ster. The clever verses and text accompanying her pictures often give a little both parents. She is the daughter of George Gebbie, a lesson in manners and behavior so pleas-

noted art publisher of the City of Brotheriy antly conveyed that there is no hint of the have my suit arranged so that I could neath, it was perfectly proper to hold them did in a nightmare I had once, in which I Mr. Gebble was a Scotchman of pedagogue. Love. rare talent and unw arying perseverance. Mrs. Wiederselm agrees with most Mrs. Weiderseim's mother was Mary Fitz- writers for children that little readers are gerald, of Irish blood and southern birth, not the easiest in the world to please. She who was born and educated in Maryland. thinks, with Fenelon, that "children are

Both parents had fun loving dispositions very nice observers." and Mrs. Wiederseim inherited from both | (Copyright, 1919, by the N. Y. Herald Co.) her delicious sense of humor, which is a piquant blending of the dry humor of the

boot and the mellower humor of the south. Mrs. Wiederseim was educated in Pennsylvania and in 1900 married Theodore E. Wiederseim, ir. She cannot remember when the very smell of a pencil or a box of paints

was not joy to her. She has always been interested in serious work and has studied portrait nainting with Mr. Chiford Gray-

son at the Drexel institute in Pennsylvania. In the meantime, however, she feels the need of quick expression and so produced her many pictures which have been popular in newspapers, advertisements and children's books. She is very fond of this lighter work and enjoys every stroke of it. She mays the children of her imagination

are real little folks to her and she is grateful to the public for liking them. Of her little books "Fido" and "Kitty Puas" are made in the shape of their re-

The devil generally uses attractive bait. live herees, a pet cat and dog. "Bobby Blake" and "Dolly Drake" are books hook.

Dyspeptic Philosophy. The only way you can hurt some people

is to pinch them in the pocketbook. It is hard to make money and friends at

the same time.

give a withering smile.

Very few men can be placed on a pedastal without getting disay and falling off.

A man is merely as old as he feels, but even that is had enough sometimes.

stitching, and the V shaped neck carries the same trimming, with the addition of buttonhole scalloping. The sleeves are full seem to take a delight in finding faults in to the register in the Greek Orthodox Even the girl with a resebud mouth can and ample and are furnished with pretty other people?

turnback cuffs matching the yoke. Anneat looking nightdress in fiannellette can human natura. be bought for 50 cents.

in pink, red or light blue and are very soft and wisdom if they found out virtues in-and warm. The satior collar, the sleeves stead of faults. Notes. Mme. Vasilka is in full possession of her senses. and warm. The satior collar, the sleeves stead of faults.

Cosey looking nightdresses of a good line. The price is \$5. The bath robe of , nature. So don't be proud of yourself bequality of flannetette in dainty colors are dainty flannel is only \$1, and can be had cause you can ses faults, but make up mly \$5 cents each. One can choose from in either pink or blue. Both front and back your mind to look for the virtues, and repink and white and blue and white stripes. are pleated and slik cords form the closing. Joice when you find them .- Home Chat. They are made with a mull body supported There is a pretty sailor collar, side pockets

by a square yoke trimmed with feather and a cord at the waist. Believed to be the oldest woman in the world, a peasant living in the village of Have you ever noticed how some women Pavelsko. Bulgaria, was born, according

church there, in 1784. The woman, whose They seem quite proud of the fact that name is Baba Vasilka, has spent 100 years other design at \$1 is very nice, while a very they see very little good of any kind in of her life working in the fields. She now lives on an income contributed

No doubt they think that it shows their by her descendants, each of whom-and Cute little bath robes for small girls up superior discrimination and wisdom, but I they number over a hundred-down to her to 6 years old are made of elderdown or wonder if it ever occurs to them that it great-great-grandchildren, contributes a datay fiannel. The elderdown robes come would show just as much discrimination small sum for her support, says Home made smooth. The old cover is torn off

but he can catch some people with a bars and the fronts are protilly trimmed with a hosk. orocheted edge, and a cord defines the waist no good points is a poor judge of human and still works in the fields.

a little distance was very French, as she as it comes in. Probably 100 letters may be other instances where they have tried to held her robe up to her knees.

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the bath houses were situated, and as I they were all so dressy-It was on Sunday -that I felt frightfully conspicuous. president unopened. silence on all sides. They seemed to be interested in my prog-

ress, it was quite awful. My hair had come I found I had come to the wrong set of wharf.

Two other young men left their best girls and offered to show me the right way, and the one who had been writing jumped up and offered, too, and as they

> sult of the experience. There is much monotony about the presi- tended he should be. dential office and the grind usually tells on the incumbent. Between signing papers, examining acts of congress, receiving visi- II .-- The State Department.

answered by a single form letter. Several compel him to do other things by mandamus It does feel so informal to walk around hundred of the remainder will be refered proceedings. The courts have uniformly in public in a bath robe and stocking feet, to the poper depatment, and perhaps less refused to take any action restricting the and one's hair tumbling down. It was quite than haif will reach the secretary to the discretionary power of the president. Conpresident. He examines these, gives their gress and the president often have had substance to the president, and receives in- clashes, but difference between the judiciary found I had to walk to them alone, and its structions as to the character of reply to and the president have been few. In one seemed like miles and miles. There appeared make. Letters are often addressed to the instance Chief Justice Marshall handed to be perfect crowds of merry villagers, and president marked "personal" and "private." down an opinion with reference to the These marks are digregarded. It is only Cherokee Indians in Georgia. It did not letters that are initialed by intimate per- suit President Jackson and he declared: finally reached the bath house amid dead sonal and political friends which reach the John Marshall has made his decision, now let him enforce it."

The constant stream of callers and the With full control over more than \$1,000,vast amount of office routine business make 000,000 in salaries, with the right to susentirely down by that time. To my horror the heaviest demand upon the president's pend or extend the civil service regulations, time. Office seekers and their friends are the power to influence legislation by the houses, and had been just about to enter to be met, people who simply wish to pay use of patronage or resore to the veto, the one in which I could see a young man their respects to the chief executive, and direction of nine-tenths of the office hold-writing, through the window, the captain all imaginable classes of men and women ers of the country and the supervision of of a little steamboat that puts in at that who come on every sort of errand. During the expenditure of nearly \$4,000,000,000, the the first three weeks of an administration president of the United States stands at it is not uncommon for the president to the head of the list of influential leaders of shake hands with from 50,000 to 75,000 peo- the world. Since the beginning of the govple. Unless he learns to grip the hand of ernment his authority has grown and his his visitor before the visitor grips his, he influence has been extended until now he is apt to have a badly swollen arm as a re- is a much more powerful executive than the framers of the constitution ever in-

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Tomorrow-The Government at Work .---

Now is the Time for Women to Attend to Household Repairs

There are many small bits of repairing | this is to have a clean and clear surface, that a woman may do among her house- without which the new cover will not be a hold goods when she wishes to freshen success.

home for the winter. Upholstery is by no The dampness thus put into the wood means difficult, save where "tufting" is serves to make the coat of glue, which is wished; covering deaks requires care next put on, penetrate deeper. The glue rather than practice, and the veriest tryo must be as stiff as will spread, otherwise can patch mahogany veneer if she will but it would soak through the material, stiffenwork heedfully. ing it. Yet this consistency would be too Uphoistered chairs and even sofas that dry to adhere properly to the wood were

have wooden frames need have no terrors it not that the dampness aids. to her who would recover them. If the A flat brush fs used for putting on the old cover is removed so that it is not give, and one-half of the wood aurface is

torn, it becomes a perfect pattern from smoothly painted. The material then is which the new may be cut. One must re- put over, rubbing it down smoothly with member, with the new, that the thread a flat piece of board, which will press out shall run the right way, and always in a all wrinkles. An amateur will then do betstraight line and when necessary to piece ter to fold back the rest of the material t, the pattern, if there is one, must be and wait until that which is pressed down has dried in place. This will take three made to match perfectly. Stitching, to be firm enough to wear well, or four hours. Then the other half of the lis to be done on a machine, and the seam deak top is painted with glue and the heavily and smoothly pressed open. It is material pulled and stretched over, cutting always better to use wide material, when it finally with a sharp knife, not with

for then an amateur obviates many seams and consequent extra labor. If the material is such that the edge will

not turn under neatly and smoothly gimp may be made to cover a multitude of sins in that direction and there will be no diffi-

culty in putting in brass headed tacks evenly if a tape measure is pinned along the edge and the tacks put at regular intervals. If new springs or actual repairing of the inner structure of a chair is needed this must be done by a professional, but the furniture may then be returned for

the owner to put on the covering. Cloth or velvet to be put without wrinkles on flat top desks may be approached without fear. The desk surface is first to be and the wood scraped and rubbed with coarse sandpaper until none of the old

stuff remains. Then the wood is washedscrubbed, if necessary. The object of all bls.

Daily Health Hint

Sleep is the most valuable factor in onserving and accumulating vital force. The amount necessary can only be determined by each man's needs, but eight hours out of the twenty-four is regarded as an average amount.

Alternative.

"The autumn leaves are failing down," The long-faced poet cries. But would he have them failing up And cluttering the skies?

T. E. M. At any rate, the man who contradicts limself saves somebody else a lot of trou-

the stuff is equally satisfactory in effect, scissors.



"HE SAID WASN'T IT A LITTLE TOO LONG?" escorted me back I felt a good deal as I found myself on Fifth avenue in a fear-I am sure if Aunt Georgette would only Mrs. Deering had put on her white pumps ful lack of conventional street attire.