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The Tired Business Man

Tells Friend Wife to Hhythmically Breathe Oranges March 17.

Rhythmie breathing will restore health, we, money and makes everything just observed Friend Wife. "I read of woman physician teaching it to New York school children, and she says all you have to do is hold your favorite flower or venetable beheath your nose and rhythndully breathe."

"Guess' fullps, agen't my favorite." rehave a nice Havana Maduro vegetable braced against my nose I am happy. Marbe it's not the nicotine nor the dreamy rings of smake, but the rhythmic putting. Who

Perhaps people think this rhythmic reath is funny, but it's mighty serious. That's one thing people have to do to keep in good trim. They can do without smokes, the drinks and even fast for days or weeks, getting glong all right. They can abruid from sleep for long stretches, when neces sary, and can even do without working for a much greater length of time. But people have to breathe at least once a day to feel real chipper.

Breath is the only commodity left that million. But breath is guaranteed every jolly pranks of the young. ive man without exira cost, and it might

and for the carefully thought out reason time, and so forth. of laying away breath in one's systemwasn't done for them.

"And here is a woman physician who is "Are there any flowers or fruits you going to teach the young idea-not how to wouldn't recommend for aiding helpful shoot, but how to breathe. Many a young breathing?" asked Friend Wife. and has also learned how to be shot, has March," said the Tired Business Man. vished he knew how to breathe after his (Copyright, 1911, by the N. Y. Herald Co.



head had been blown off. So I'm for teach ing the young to breathe. Many of them isn't controlled by some trust and peddled purpose it was plastered on the face and out at a high price. Every one can breathe breathing through the mouth. Others try free an long as he lives. After he quits to emulate the fish by breathing through living it is discreptionary and few avail their ears. I remember in locund youth hemselves of the privilege. Food and drink of watching one who promised to breathe hey can charge for, even sunlight may be smoke out through his eyes, a ruse to condealed the man who is paying for his centrate my gaze while he touched his rash choice of grabbing \$50 instead of a cigarette end against my hands, one of the

"How much better to teach the children as well be rhythmic as not instead of being that one breathes with the nose and lungs, this breath for a good meal tonight, this "I say 'flied,' although some breathe like saiff for a raise in Pa's pay, a deep they were sawing or planing, Anyway. Graught for a ball and bal, a long and two I'm, for any sensible sorting out of breaths short inhalations for hastening vacation

"As the breath teachers suggests sniffing one with a purpose. In these hasty days at flowers and fruit, I suppose young there is too much of this thoughtless stuff- swains will be drawing hopeful breaths ing of breaths into one's interior without with peaches, cooks at corned beef and thought of why one does it or where they cabbage, also pic pansies, married men at mislaid it. A lot of these absent-minded lemons, base ball managers at quinces, people who forget their meals, and also cruel fathers at cantaloupes, avaricious forget to wash their faces or brush their persons at golden rod, bookkeepers at nair, would never think of breathing if it loose leaves of ledgers, forgetful people at resemany-that's for remembrance.

dea who has been taught how to shoot "Yes, oranges on the Seventeenth of

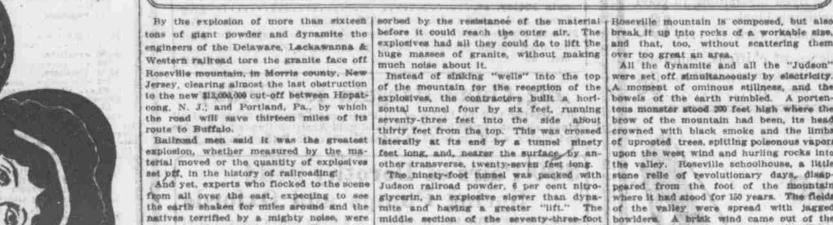


Blasting Mountains to Make Right-of-Way for Railroad

no terrestrial tremors and the noise of the dynamite, afternating with tampons of ing behind him a ragged hole where the explosion was not terrifying in its volume sand and stone. The short tunnel near the brow of the mountain had dominated th

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Erin's Flag

Unroll Erin's flag! Fiting its folds to the breezel
Let it float o'er the land, let it wave o'er the seas:
Let it out of the dust-let it wave as of it has followed the fate of its sons o'er the world.

When its chiefs with their clans stood around it and swore

That never, no, never, while God gave them the awary-winged bird, to the east and they had an arm and a sword for the like a weary-winged bird, to the east and they had an arm and a sword for the like west, lit has fitted and fied, but it never shall

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There's a glean through the gloom, there's a light in the sky. a night in the say.

The the Sunburst respigndent-far, flashing on high;

Erin's dark night is waning, her day-dawn

Lift it up! Wave it high! 'Tie as bright from star!

as of old:

Not a stain on its green, not a blot on its ming of war.

Take it up! Bear it back from star!

That banner must blaze 'mid the light-ming of war. Though the wors and the wrongs of three hundred long years

Have drenched Erin's Sunburst with blood and with tears;

Though the clouds of oppression enshroud it in gloon.

And around it the thunders of tyranny boom.

What has become of the old-fashioned child that are what was placed before it without criticism or whimper?-Augusta



'She will be a clever woman that I marry Thought you didn't like clever

I don't but if ever I marry it'll be a clever woman who does it."

That naver, no, never, that banner would yield.

As long as the heart of a Celt was its shield.

While the hand of a Celt had a wespon to wield.

And his last drop of blood was sinshed on the field!

While the hand of a Celt had a wespon to wield.

Shall wave with a glory that never shall want.

boom,

s aloft: Lock slott! Lot the cloud's
drifting by,

was a gleam through the gloom, there's They'll bound on the sea, and away o'er the foam

-FATHER ABRAM RYAN.

Enter the Woman Voter

"Is this the place where we vote?" asks the lady, stepping up to the polls on the first election day when women have the

"Yes, madam," courteously replies the clerk. "Here is a ballot for you." "Well, I want quite a lot of them. My sister had to go shopping this morning, o I told her I would vote for her, and Mrs. Brown, who lives next door, couldn't get out this morning because she has to stay at home and have a dress fitted; then my grandmother is too old to venture out in this kind of weather, and my auat Sophia telephoned me to be sure to cast her ballot for her because she was getting ready to give a luncheon, and the swent-breads hadn't been delivered and she just had to stay right here and keep telephon ing every five minutes, and Molly Newton stopped as she was going to the train to go to Weston to attend a wedding and asked me to put in her ballot, and I promcause she helped me so much with my last club paper, and she had to go to the dentist this morning, and then I'll cast my husband's vote, for he has to stay at home with the children until I get back. And, oh, yes, give me one for my laundry woman and one for my cook-make them in duplicate, so I can take them back so they can have them framed for souvenirs. -Chicage Post.

THE BUMBLE BEE. AHEAD OF THE WAR | DOWN AT LINCOLN STING A. STINGER..... Edito Bumble Bee's Gallant Cor-

and neither signature nor re-turn postage required. Ad-dress the Editor.

NO BAD MONEY TAKEN NO ADS AT ANY PRICE.

St. Patrick.

Whatever else may be said St. Patrick—and legendary Whatever else may be said of St. Patrick—and legendary lore teems with tales of his birth, his life and als death—his work was such as has been equaled by few men in the world's history. He carried to the Iriah people at the height of their power and culture the message of a better life, of a cleaner way to live, and the warm, generous hearts of the pagans opened to his teachings and his message spread until they came under its influence.

This is why millions all over the world in whose veins no drop of Irish blood runs wear the green today. They are honoring the man who taught peace and gentleness. And the millions in whose veins does run Irish blood wear the green today because to them it is emblematic of the dear little island and the second greatest man the world ever knew.

More power to St. Patrick!

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What a cute little machine a really clever commissioner will be able to build up under the proposed form of government. With all of the city employees appointed instead of elected, will the commissioner he in great danger when the recall is aprung on him? Quiteher kiddin.

The hearings before the committee at Lincoin suggest the application of a certain saying of Solomon to the effect that he that ruleth his spirit is greater than he that taketh a city.

Nebraskans who have lately removed to Texas are still safe. They have the protec-tion of Colonel Maker's trusty typewriter, and General Phil-pott is in command. Tough.

Fat Crowe has joined the professional panhandlers in Chicago, and Fat Ford is dodging the police in Omaha Kind of tough on St. Patrick, Betura.

The groundlog shows that he can come back.

respondent is on the

This absence of the anticipated phe- Cross dynamite, and the mouth of the ber.

Job Just the Same. (From a Staff Correspondent.) CASA NUEVO, Muy Grande, Estado Manans, Mejico, March 16.—(By Cactus Ex-

Estado Manana, Mejico, march 15—(By Cactus Express.)—This war is all that General Sherman said it was, and then some. If it keeps on going the way it is, some body may yet get hurt. I can't for the life of me see how the various generais who are pirouetting around this section of the vineyard can keep on dodging one another forewer. If ever two of them do maet—

Caramba: It will be awful, and then some.

After leaving the headquarters of General Pulques did Aguadisnite, the intrepaid insurrecto, last week, I made may way across the road to change the tune, we'll have some doings down here. The souldest ablide to see the public paying more attention to a lancoin local campaign than to the iswmakers, so they just to the iswmakers, is the ism is to the iswmakers, so t

muy delorose, y celerade ma-dure. It was all the fault of General Pulque, explained dure. It was all the fault of General Pulque, explained General Pulque, explained General Monte, bravely, repressing his disappointment. General Pulque should have been three miles away, on the far side of the haciendade, according to the rules. He had not played the game fairly; but what rould a high-bern caballere do? It was very trying.

Hon. Hoagiand fixed the simply said the consus figures must be wrong, because they didn't tally with the charge he was inquiring into. Guess that's some logic.

Now it seems the hon. atty, see if he can't get back some of the state's money that disappeared while Joe Bartley.

again.

The same ranchero is providing chickens and other necessities for both generals, including the makin's.

I tremble for the outcome. No se sahe, sahe Dios. Adios, PEDRO.

Significant. Ye Editor notes with mingled emotion the fact that the welcome arch in front of the city hall is painted yellow. What does this mean?

Stgms. Other signs of spring are: House painters. Paper hangers. Ash haulers. Marbles.

nomesa of a huge explosion was due, ac main tunnel was plugged up with a wall. Though the operation was expensive-cording to the engineers, to the fact that of cement fourteen feet thick. It was reck- the bill for explosives slowe was more than though the quantity of explosives was un oned as the event showed, correctly that \$5,000 railroad men reckoned that it had precedentedly large, it was so disposed in this disposition of the explosives would made millions for the Lackswanns.-New mountain side that the force was ab- not only loosen the tough granits of which York Herald.

Hon. Lawmakers Things to Get People to Talk About Them.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, March 16.—(Special—Over the Old Reliable.)
Well, I guess there's class to

proceedings.
Hon. Hoagland fixed

cording to the rules. He had not played the game fairly; but what rould a high-born caballere do? It was very trying.

The situation was relieved by General Pulque, who seemed grorome by the result of his stupidity, and who moved with great rapidity, so that in a very few hours he had gone around to the other side of the ranch proper. It will be General Monte's next move, and he is to let his opponent know in planty of time, so that they will not make the mistake of getting so close together again.

The same ranchero is providing chickens and other necessities for both generals.

Suffragettes. Adam Breede doesn't care adam who gets the postoffice if he can be permitted to sing in his own way. Here's his latest: The harem skirt is just the for every suffragetia.
For then she can quickly atrike a match
To light her cigarette.

Honest, now, if you had to make a choice, which of the several reformers would you milest to take charge of the affairs of your business?

OF JEALOUSY a Contemporary Save in His Envy of

Omaka Ways.

Some unidentified but doubtless jealous contemporary per-petrates the following at the expense of Omaha: It is told that a beautiful statuesque blonde had left Omaha to act as stenegrapher to a dignified and sedate citizen of Lincoln. On the morning of her first appearance the went straight to the desk of her applicant of her employer.
"I presume," she remarked. "that you begin the day over here the same as they do in Omaha?"

"Oh, yes," replied the em-ployer, without glansing up from a letter he was reading. "Well hurry up and kies ma then," was the startling re-joinder. "I want to get to work."

Milke. This is the day Mike Lee offebrates. If you hear any lond or unusual noise over wouth of the tracks today, you'll know it's Mike and Jerry Howard, doing something to the British lion.

LINES TO A TOPER.

Let topers sing of the old And extol the foaming stein; But I'll hie me to the kitchen sink And the old quart cup for

Let others whoop for Stors and Mets. Budwelser, Schiltz and such; But the works at Minne Brew a brew that beats the Dutch.

Some people drown their sorrows
In liquids topped with foam;
But loy dances at the bottom
Of that old guart cup at Some lips do smack for apple

and juieps of sunny hue; and juieps of sunny hue; sut when far away a fortune I'd pay
For a drink of our muddy
Missou'.

Then sing if you will of the old cauteen.

And the brimming stein, but I think
I'll boost 'er up for the old quart cup.
That hangs o'er the kitchen steel forges turning out materials for his palaces or his yachts.

The topers I hear bewalling
A rigid law-altem!
But hurran for that old quart
cup. I say.
For it works after 1 p. m.

THE BEE'S JUNIOR BIRTHDAY BOOK



This is the Day We Celebrate



JOHN HOWARD SMITH,

March 17, 1911

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sorbed by the resistance of the material before it could reach the outer air. The explosives had all they could do to lift the huge masses of granite, without making much noise about it. Instead of sinking "wells" into the top of the mountain for the reception of the explosives, the contractors built a horizontal tunnel four by six feet, running seventy-three feet into the side about thirty feet from the top. This was crossed laterally at its end by a tunnel minety feet long, and, nearer the surface by another transverse, twenty-seven feet long. The ninety-foot tunnel was packed with Judson railroad powder, 5 per cent nitrosylvesin, an explosive slower than dynamite and having a greater "lift." The middle section of the seventy-three-foot tunnel was packed with "Judson" and dynamite, afternating with tampons of sand and stone. The short tunnel near the surface was filled with 60 per cent Red Cross dynamite, and the mouth of the main tunnel was plugged up with a wall of cement fourteen feet thick. It was reck-	Eastman, 813 North Thirty-third St. Webster 1896 ge A. Farquhar, 3298 Maple St. Howard Kennedy 1900 ge Ford, Forty-eighth and Seward Sts. Walnut Hill 1899 ur E. Graham, 1304 Gust St. Sherman 1897 ge E. Grimes, 2010 North Twenty-second St. High 1894 Hansen, 4410 Pierce St. Windsor 1903 W. P. Hart, 1908 North Twenty-fourth St. Long 1897 N. Hatteroth, 2354 South Thirty-fourth St. Windsor 1900 ge A. Hoagland, 1330 South Thirty-second St. Park 1904 ence Hotz, 1958 South Thirteenth St. St. Patrick 1903 srt Hoyt, 3942 Half Cass St. Webster 1904 tona A. John, 2306 Laird St. Lothrop 1904 y Keotl, 1317 South Twelfth St. Lincoln 1901 Knapp, 108 Nicholas St. Long 1897 h Lindquist, 1502 North Nineteenth St. Kellom 1900 ben Lindeman, 2858 Ohio St. Howard Kennedy 1899 ter Matthews, 3322 South Twelfth St. Lincoln 1905 ter Meyer, 22264 South Twelfth St. Lincoln 1905 ter Meyer, 22264 South Twelfth St. Lincoln 1899 ter Meyer, 22264 South Twelfth St. Lincoln 1899 Lincoln 1899 ter Meyer, 22264 South Twelfth St. Lincoln 1899

Kendall Cure Simple

Dr. B. J. Kendall of Geneva, III., is from a cow that gives very rich milk, is strenuously advancing the claim that he Dearly all cream, the patients will take on has found an almost certain cure for con- fat so much faster than can be acsumption. It is simple enough to be tried soon gain enough strength and vitality to by anybody. Dr. Kendall says:

of consumption than any other treatment increase gradually again. In two or three and will cure in half the time of any weeks one can usually take a quart in other method. It will also prevent when the morning and evening,

"Milk strippings from a healthy cow "To get heat reasoning consumption." "To get best results one should begin that gives very rich milk, and taken in with a glass of strippings and increase quantities of a quart twice a day im- gradually, but if there is any disgust for mediately after milking before it cools it created at any time, the quantity should any, will cure a larger per cent of cases be dropped at once to one-half, and then

taken in time. The reason why it is so "It is very important to take it imsuccessful is because it is absorbed or mediately after milking, so as not to allow transfused into the circulation almost im- it to cool below blood heat. In cold mediately without taxing the digestive or- weather it should be milked into a dish gans as all other foods do; and as the resting in warm water to prevent it from strippings-or last quart of the milking- cooling any."

Pity the Afflicted Rich

Something ought to be done about the | It is infinitely harder to live on twentypoverty of the stricken rich. They need five thousand a year than it is on a frou-help, says Lafe, and continues:

mers of wealth, of luxury, come to them you wanted to be. no doubt, but to understand a thing you, must really practice it. The poor have for our poverty stricken millionaires and no time nor money to ride in motor cars, give them a chance. The poor have o take Turkish baths, to linger in palm coms, to wear fine clothes, to tickle their palates with gastronimical dainties. They fon't miss them because they don't know

But the rich not only know them, but annot get along without them, and in order to have them there is a constant

struggle. Being really poor on fifty thousand a year is not a theory-it is a condition that confronts many of the rich. Where the poor man is pinched only in one placehis stomach-the rich are pinched all along the line. They have to economize in gaseine, in furs, in travel, in entertainment. It is a constant struggle, not to make both ends meet, but to make a hundred ends

Thus the grim specter of poverty hange around every rich person, tantalising him, mocking him, and making life almost impossible for him.

The poor, of course, are responsible for this. They are constantly making things he cannot do without and yet which he cannot afford. Gardeners are working to produce hot-house flowers for him. Girls in sweatshops are tolling over laces and sables; laboring men are improving roadbeds and miners are tolling in mines or in

For every poverty stricken millionaire there are a thousand or more common people encouraging his wants and making it impossible for him to live out of debt,

The poor have this great advantage—they five thousand a year you will always be ion't know what they are missing. Glim- broke. On one thousand you couldn't if

The poor people ought to work harder learned how to economize. Therefore they ought to make more sacrifices for the struggling rich. #

NEEDED THE MONEY



"When you spoke to her father, did you tell him you had tens. thousand in the bank?"

"I did." "And what did he say?" "His borrowed it."