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Pres. of the Catholic Women's
National League

UNIQUE KLONDIKE WATCHCHAIN
Prospector Who Is a Regular Walking Placer Mine—Watchguard of Nuggets.
Joseph Holland, just returned from the Klondike, is a walking placer mine. His broad and manly person is decorated with a watch chain constructed of nuggets taken from the world famous gold fields. Mr. Holland recently placed this unique piece of jewelry on exhibition in the office of the Alaska Commercial company in San Francisco. At other times it is to be seen adorning Mr. Holland's equator and you cannot see him without noticing his golden charm.
The chain consists of sixteen nuggets, fifteen of them about the same size and one, occupying the central position, larger than the others.
The chain is valued at about \$250 and is a fine advertisement for the Klondike. Nuggets are not supposed to be numerous there and they are just what attract the imaginative, inexperienced crowd to a new gold field. If one could pick up plenty of little nuggets like these a trip to the Klondike would be both pleasant and profitable.
Mr. Holland received the watch chain as a present from a number of prosperous miners to whom he had made himself agreeable.

PLUTOCRACY.
She—"Our neighbors in that villa are evidently very rich people."
He—"Why?"
She—"Only consider. They have five grown-up daughters, all unmarried; they give no parties, don't go to any of the houses, don't appear on the board walk when the band plays, and, moreover, wear the plainest clothes imaginable."—St. Petersburg Shute.

IN THE COLD FACT CLASS.
Professor—"In the sentence, 'A poet was mistaken for another man and shot,' what is the subject?"
"Poet."
"How would you make the sentence paradoxical?"
"Served him right."
"But that is not a paradox."
"Well, it's dead right."—Truth.

NOT A MATRIMONIAL BUREAU.
"This is a gentleman's furnishing store, I believe," she said to the spruce clerk.
"Yes, madame. What shall I have the pleasure of showing you?"
"Samples."
"Samples, certainly. Samples of what, madame?"
"Samples of the gentlemen you furnish."—New York World.

THAT PROVES IT.
Mr. Cumso—"The English people have freely recognized Colonel Hay as a man of letters."
Mr. Cawker—"Why shouldn't they?"
"True enough, but their mode of recognition is rather peculiar."
"How so?"
"They address him as Colonel 'A.'"—New York World.

FAIR PRICE—CONSIDERING.
Mr. Brown—"I see by my paper that a letter written by George Washington, in which fifteen of the words were misspelled, was sold the other day for \$200. Isn't that a remarkable price?"
Mrs. Brown—"It is rather steep, that's a fact, considering the spelling. Wonder what the blamed thing would have fetched if the words had been all spelled right!"

MICROBES SAID TO LURK IN INK.
Another Source from Which Death-Dealing Bacteria Can Wage War on Mankind.
While the drinking water of the city is being constantly defiled to an extent requiring boiling to render it safe for consumption, a new source of danger has recently been shown to exist in the writing inks, used in public schools and business houses, in fact everywhere. Dr. Morosini of Leipzig has recently submitted sixty-seven samples of writing inks to a bacteriological examination. The bases of these inks were various, but generally made from nutgalls, and these contained micrococci, bacteria, and saprophytes. One ink made with nitrocellulose, taken from a freshly opened bottle, contained saprophytes and bacilli. A red sample and one of blue were also rich in bacteria. In two cases M. Morosini obtained by culture from a nigrosine ink a bacillus with which by inoculation a mouse was killed in four days. This sample had been open for three months. The practical application of these facts should be made at once, as the many children in the public schools are open to inoculation through ink which has been held over, and the evident danger which may arise from the habit of wetting the pen point, so prevalent among writers, both old and young.

FIVE BEAUTIFUL WOMEN OF THE AMERICAN STAGE.



MME. EMMA EAMES.



MISS MAXIME ELLIOTT.



MISS GLADYS WALLIS.



MISS MADGE LESSING.



MISS JENNIE GOLDTHWAITE.

NOT PORTABLE ENOUGH.
"I have been thinking—"
Thus mused General Weyler, and no one seemed well enough acquainted with him to dispute his assertion.
"That if I had that overland route through Alaska down her in Cuba—"
And he looked daggers so forcibly that bystanders could even observe the trademark on the handle.
"I'd make a great old trocha out of it."—Truth.