

Why doesn't Zepplins experiment with submarines?

New York continues to grow in every way but good.

There is hope, indeed, Nevada has shut down on gambling.

If Count Zepplins isn't discouraged, have you any reason to be?

Apples are good for round shoulders and hunch backs.

These are golden days for the railroads, as well as the farmers.

A number of London people have appendicitis. That's one style we set, anyhow.

An Englishman has invented a tri-plane. We presume it falls three times as hard.

A \$100,000,000 automobile has been formed in Massachusetts. Now watch the corker.

New York places \$25,000,000 a year on charity. The date of the building is not only on account of the magnificent blossoms, but also because of the rarity of blooming in this country.

The flowers which in this room will grow, not only on account of the magnificent blossoms, but also because of the rarity of blooming in this country.

Touché! expert claims a 20 day fast from speaking to his wife for 25 days. Now stand aside and listen to what...

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The World's Wonders

STRANGE THINGS FOUND IN VARIOUS PORTIONS OF THE EARTH

Oldest Hotel in Germany

At the conclusion of an extraordinary... The date of the building is not only on account of the magnificent blossoms, but also because of the rarity of blooming in this country.

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Good Jokes

WAR LA MODE

The interlopers were rallying her... "Women," she cried, "will you give up to manhood?"

"I don't know," she replied, "but I'll give up to manhood if you'll give up to womanhood."

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THE LAST SUPPER

Jesus said: "This is my body, which is given for you; this is the cup of my blood, which is shed for you."

The first great day of the Passover, which lasted a week, began at sunset on the evening after the 14th of April, which is the Jewish reckoning.

The disciples came to Jesus, and he said to them: "I have chosen you, and you have chosen me."

"I have chosen you, and you have chosen me," he said to them.

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THE CITIZEN GABRIEL

It is better to be lowly born, than to be high born, and to have no sense.

The children's Sunday... "I don't know," she replied, "but I'll give up to manhood if you'll give up to womanhood."

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AN EARLY MENNONITE LEADER

John H. Herr, who led a little band of American history, before men dreamed of a war for independence, there crossed the perilous waters of the Atlantic.

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ADVERTISING EPIGRAMS

Advertise until you have made enough money. The value of advertising is not in proportion to its size, but in proportion to its persistence.

Don't look for results as soon as the first man has read your advertisement. The newspaper is the old reliable advertising medium.

A poor joke printed in a boomerang. A good joke diverts attention from your prices of goods.

Put prices in your advertisements. If you are using a small space, talk about one article at a time.

Tell about your goods, not about your firm or what a fine place your store is. Sign all your advertisements the same way.

Advertise the thing there's profit in. Be brief. People who have time to read long ads, have little money with which to buy goods.

Change your ads, often. People think you are not alive if you don't.

THE VALUE OF ADVERTISING. Address of S. C. Dobbs Before Duluth Business Men Has Reduced Cost of Distribution.

S. C. Dobbs of Atlanta, Ga., general manager and advertising manager of the Atlanta Journal, spoke at the meeting of Duluth (Maine) Business Men.

The high cost of living has not been the only factor in the advertising business. Mr. Dobbs, advertising manager of the Atlanta Journal, spoke at the meeting of Duluth (Maine) Business Men.

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AFTER SUFFERING ONE YEAR

Explanation Behind the Refusal of Mrs. Evans to Rent Her Cottage to President and His Family.

Boston.—The position of Beverly, Mass., as the nation's summer capital, has been a source of pride to its people.

Naturally, the president cannot keep open house, and the residents admit this. But, they have insisted, there is no aristocracy of Beverly that is entitled to consideration.

Will horses come out from the city, and no matter how good the weather, they have been refused to be taken to the city.

Why the Boy Gave Thanks. Alan had played the entire day with little brother when an impatient mother called him to bed.

"I thank God I was not a brother to-day," he said. "I thank God I was not a brother to-day."

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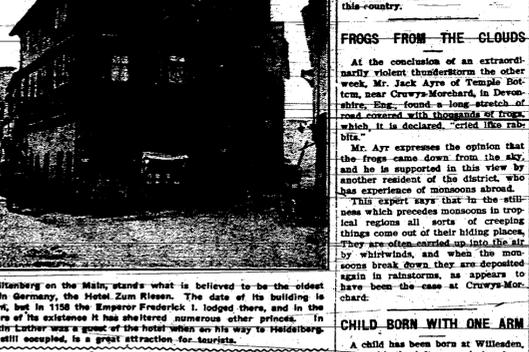


Illustration of the oldest hotel in Germany.



Illustration of a man and a woman.

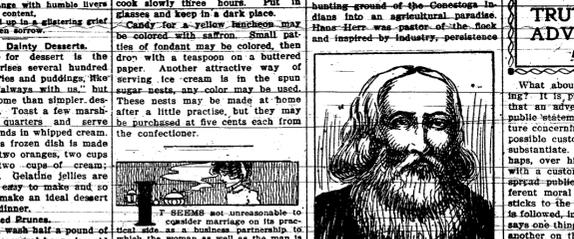


Illustration of John H. Herr.



Illustration of S. C. Dobbs.

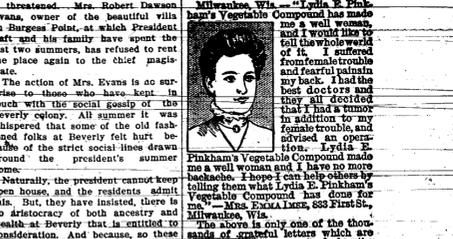


Illustration of Mrs. Evans.

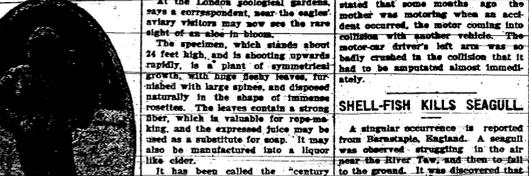


Illustration of a man in a suit.

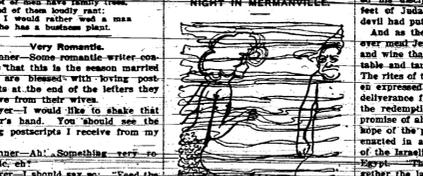


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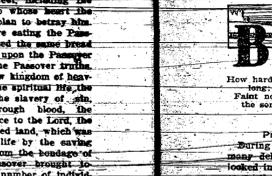


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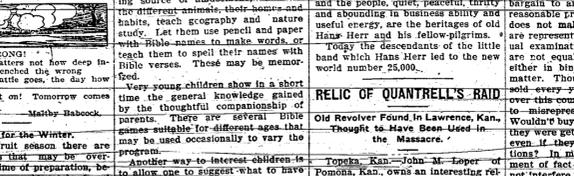


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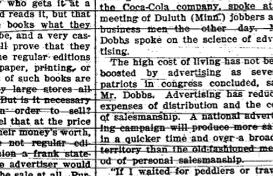


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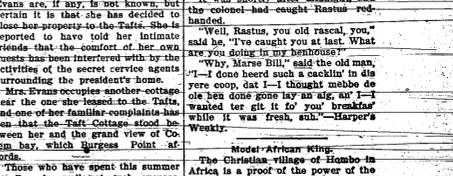


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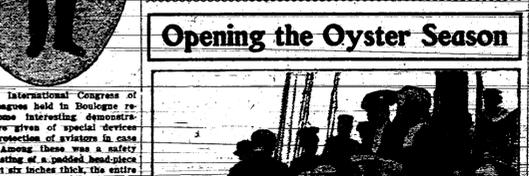


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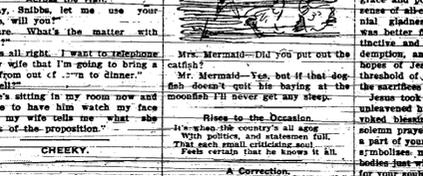
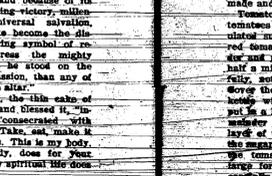


Illustration of a man in a suit.



40 CASES SMALLPOX IN CITY OF SAGINAW

Citizens Are Being Vaccinated in Wholesale Lots.

SITUATION UNDER CONTROL

Dr. Shumway Says That a Dog in a House Quarantined for Smallpox Should Not Be Allowed to Run at Large.

Lansing.—Dr. F. W. Shumway, secretary of the state board of health, says that although there are more than 40 cases of smallpox reported in the city of Saginaw, the board of health in that city seems to have the situation well under control, and he thinks that the number of vaccinations will prevent a further spread of the disease.

In a letter to Doctor Shumway, M. W. Tanner, president of the Saginaw board of health, stated that people were being vaccinated in wholesale lots. It is the hope of the board that at least 15,000 residents of Saginaw may be inoculated before the disease is permitted to gain a stronger hold.

It is the opinion of Doctor Shumway that a dog in a house quarantined for smallpox should not be allowed to run at large, as he claims that dogs may easily communicate the disease. As yet the state department has taken no hand in stamping out the disease, as Doctor Shumway says the local authorities are handling it in an excellent manner at present.

Universalists in Convention.

Universalists from all parts of the state are coming into the city to attend the sixty-seventh annual meeting of the Michigan Universalist churches in session at First Universalist church. Among those who had arrived were the president, Rev. Howard B. Bard of Grand Rapids, formerly of the First Universalist church of this city, and Rev. Lee S. McCollister, D. D., of Detroit, secretary of the convention.

The women of the First Universalist church are acting as hostesses and sort of mistresses of ceremony and are receiving the guests and serving the meals.

The first conference was in charge of ministers and laymen who discussed the ministerial situation in Michigan, the increase in the ministry, and the Laymen's league plans. The second conference was led by the women of the state, who discussed the church and club work of the women. Mrs. E. M. Buck of this city led during this conference and Mrs. S. L. Holmes of Detroit acted as secretary.

The first formal and probably first full gathering of the delegates was at the vesper service, when Mrs. Myrtle Koon-Cherryman, the pastor's assistant at All Souls' church, Grand Rapids, conducted the service, speaking on Materlinck's "Sister Beatrice."

Devotional service was in charge of Rev. C. I. Devo of Manchester, followed by a platform meeting, Rev. George R. Rogers presiding and speaking on "The New Religious Emphasis." Rev. I. D. Case, D. D., of Chicago, and Rev. Lee S. McCollister of Detroit also spoke.

Illegal Trappers Trapped.

Violators of the state game laws are keeping Warden Pierce and his deputies busy these days and numerous arrests are reported to the Lansing office every day. For several weeks the deputy wardens have kept a sharp lookout for trappers who have been in the habit of catching muskrats ahead of the regular season. Deputy George Smith made a record catch at Manistee, landing two trappers who had over 900 muskrat skins in their possession.

According to Mr. Pierce, an effort will be made to have the next legislature enact a law to protect squirrels for a period of years. Reports from various parts of the state show that the squirrels are rapidly being exterminated.

Check the Commission.

C. W. Garfield of Grand Rapids, president of the Michigan Forestry association, conferred with Secretary A. C. Carton of the public domain commission relative to plans for the annual meeting of the association in Kalamazoo November 15 and 16.

The principal business of the association now is to back up the great work that the public domain commission is doing," said Mr. Garfield. "We are all well pleased with the results obtained and hope to see the legislature increase the appropriation this winter in order that greater benefits can be secured next year."

Urges Convict Work on Roads.

State Highway Commissioner Ely, in a report made to Governor Warner, for the state industrial commission, urges the use of the convicts at the Marquette prison in quarrying trap rock for use in the construction of good roads throughout the state. He appended to his report a blue print, showing the location of an extensive quarry of trap rock near the prison, and a letter from the owners stating the state may have the rock for 5 cents a ton.

\$3.63 Tax Rate Approved.

The Wayne county supervisors in general session approved the report of the ways and means committee, fixing the state and county tax rate at \$3.63. This is made up as follows: State \$2.16, county \$0.99, good roads \$0.45, and is apportioned \$3.23 per cent to the city and 16.13 per cent to the remainder of the county. County Treasurer Moeller reported that there still remains a discrepancy of \$27 in the accounts of Mathias Belles, treasurer of Hamtramck township.

Involves 200 Veterinarians. Unless Doctor Briston of Detroit, secretary of the state veterinary board, appears in police court at Grand Rapids with the books of his office, as directed by the courts, he will undoubtedly be escorted here by an officer sent to bring him on a charge of contempt of court.

This declaration was made by Police Magistrate Hess when the case of the people vs. A. B. Muir was called. The case is one brought for his alleged invalid registration as a veterinarian and the alleged illegal use of the press before his name. The registration phase of the case is deemed important, inasmuch as it reflects the standing of about 200 veterinarians in this state, all of whom hold certificates of registration similar to Muir's.

The prosecution contends that the certificates which were issued by the state board secretary without action by the board are not valid and by a resolution passed by the board about a year ago they were declared rescinded and invalid. There had been about 200 issued by the secretary and all of them are in the form used in cases where the board had acted directly.

Michigan Patents.

Michigan patents were issued as follows: George R. Beeson, Detroit, stove pipe clamp; William M. Bullock, Grand Rapids, advertising sign; Charles F. Cooper, Detroit, fishhook; Elmer W. Cornell, Traverse City, cultivator attachment; Cornelius A. DePrea, A. Leenhouts and J. J. Mersan, Holland, fumigating apparatus; Willard Graves, Pontiac, shield; Gilbert H. Hough and J. R. Fortune, Detroit, furnace; Peter J. Holm, Sparta, governor; Russell Huff, Detroit, hydrocarbon engine ignition system; Enoch Isler, Central Lake, adjustable ladder base; Boylan P. Kenyon, Grand Rapids, castor socket, also tubular axle for casters; Oswald R. Mayer and J. W. Schottel, Ann Arbor, loose leaf binder; Henry W. Schmidt, Detroit, spring vehicle wheel; Luther J. Severson and H. Moser, Port Huron, trading machine; John Swagles, Wayne, pruning implement; James E. Thompson, Elkton, storm shield for vehicles; Ira M. Thurlow, Meadville, saw mill setting and receding mechanism; William F. Trippensee, Detroit, ticket-vending machine; Reinhardt Wendt, Muskegon, combined shade curtain and drapery support for rollers; Lyman A. Wheat, Battle Creek, double line rotary press.

Lose Money Under New Schedule.

Because he is certain that the lumbering about Alpena along the line of the Detroit & Mackinac railroad will in five years be a thing of the past, Attorney Fred A. Baker of Detroit expressed his views before the state railway commission in a manner that made that body sit up and take notice.

Baker said that were he to fix the rates even as high as 20 per cent, for in his opinion the D. & M. road was entitled to higher rates than other roads in the state, for with the road of the lumber industry along the road and the passenger traffic would not place the road on a paying basis.

The hearing was for the purpose of obtaining further testimony to present to the Wayne county court in chancery, where the D. & M. officials are trying to have the recent rates ordered by the state railroad commission annulled. The road claims that if the new schedule on lumber and logs is put into force, the road will lose considerable in a financial way, which it is not in a position to do.

Wentley Discusses Kant in Lecture.

Dr. Robert M. Wentley of the University of Michigan delivered the first of a series of eight lectures on the philosophy of the nineteenth century at Detroit. The subject of Doctor Wentley's first lecture was "Kant as a Mediator Between Two Epochs," but the speaker announced that the subjects of the various lectures as announced would have but little significance, as the lectures would be continuous and the subjects are intended only as slight guides to the matter to be considered in the various talks.

Doctor Wentley spent the greater part of his time preparing his lectures for the discussions to follow, by reviewing the great events, from an intellectual viewpoint, preceding the birth of Kant early in the eighteenth century.

Tax Assessments Raised 75 Per Cent.

Secretary George Lord, of the state tax commission, gives out the information that after a careful survey of figures he finds that the average increase, where assessed valuations have been reviewed by the commission, is 75 per cent.

The township assessments have not all been recorded, but the cities are all in, and the raised valuations of cities alone is over \$50,000,000.

Practically the entire force of clerks, or all that can be spared from the regular routine of work with an additional force of outside clerks, are now busily engaged in gathering data for the state board of equalization, which meets in Lansing next August.

New Michigan Corporations.

The following companies have filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state: Warren Motor Car company, Detroit, increase from \$100,000 to \$300,000, principal stockholders, Homer Warren, Henry C. Walters, Charles Bissett company, \$100,000; Calumet Photo Materials company, Muskegon, \$1,000; Wolverine Motor Supply company, Detroit, \$2,500, principal stockholders, Frederic A. Van Fleet, P. H. Brestmeyer, Frank W. Kanter, John Gillespie.

Oil Inspection Profitable.

The report of State Oil Inspector Neal for the quarter ending September 30 shows the inspection of 720,906 gallons of kerosene oil; fees collected, \$9,506.48; total expenses \$7,330.05; balance to turn into the state treasury after paying all salaries and expenses, \$2,176.43. The total amount inspected for the first nine months of this year is 15,964,605 gallons, total fees, \$32,029.31; balance to turn into the state treasury after paying all expenses, \$9,440.77.

Agatha Penryn's Query

By EMMA J. BOWEN

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Aunt Penelope—Aunt Penryn, for short—waved a lean, ringed hand at a row of ancestral portraits on the wall. "These," she said, sternly, "are the people on whom you are determined to bring a public scandal, Agatha."

It was not the first time in my experience that Aunt Penryn had brought me before this court of the past that hung in the upper hall. I had broken my engagement, one Aunt Penryn had planned and executed for me, and with the wedding day but a week off.

For forty-odd years Aunt Penryn had worshipped at the shrine of family as it was pictured here. For instruction, correction or reproof, she had always brought me to face these shadows in their atrocious frames. To her they reflected the glorious and honorable past of the family of Penryn. For me they seemed a quaint, half-giddy array of men and women who, in their day and time, had believed themselves unworried and correct. Some of the women wore monstrous hoopskirts, some of them held up attenuated arms to display leg-of-mutton sleeves; others faced the world from the depths of huge poke bonnets. They were all object lessons, teaching the absurdity of some fashions that have passed away.

Some of the men, with their great shoe buckles, resembled the pictures of George Washington; some of them—these must have been the post-artists of the Penryns—were widely long hair, that had the appearance of being uncombed. None of the gentlemen, in the matter of apparel, would have passed muster in any society of which I knew, unless, perhaps, they had chosen to foregather with the butler and the coachman, or associate with the members of a waiters' union.

For the most part the faces of my forbears were fat, placid, smirking and satisfied in expression. In their eyes there was a look of reproach for me with one exception. I thought I detected in the face of my great-uncle, Peter Penryn, a look of sober sympathy. His portrait hung lower than the rest, at the rear of the hall—for a reason. Tradition said that after a long engagement, arranged for Uncle Peter by his friends, he had been used for breach of promise; that he had eagerly paid what the court thought was sufficient bail for his act of treachery, and had lived and died a bachelor, thus losing caste among the noblest and honorable people who looked down from the wall as I followed Aunt Penryn to their high tribunal, to explain why the engagement was broken—why I would not be married to her and the ancestors had expected.

It was a trying ordeal for me. I loved Aunt Penryn devotedly, and had spent 20 years under her roof and in her care—she was five and twenty. The wedding tulle was upstairs, some of it in the partially packed trunks, and the bridesmaids were in readiness and on tip-toe; the wedding breakfast was ordered. I knew that the breaking of my promise would give Aunt Penryn the most intense pain, as it had done.

To save her feelings and to keep my place in her affections, I descended to subterfuge.

"Aunt Penelope," I declared, "it isn't my fault that Leon—Mr. Masters—desires to break the engagement."

"Distress! What are you saying, Agatha? Decline to marry a Penryn, with the invitations all out, the bishop invited to preside and with a beautiful bride, such as you will be?"

"He does," I faltered, with a sudden determination to see Leon Masters at once and make him tell Aunt Penryn it was his wish to be free. Why I had come to the decision not to marry Leon—why I had sent him a letter breaking off the marriage at the last moment, I could hardly explain. I felt that his being younger than I, Leon was twenty-two—all at once separated us. We had played together in childhood, we had been sweethearts in early youth, but with the wedding day a week off I felt that I was taking a mean advantage of a child to marry Leon. I did not love him.

But I might have known better than to tell this story to Aunt Penryn, born fighter that she was. Since I could remember, Aunt Penryn had never been so happy as when she was doing battle with some one. I loved her warlike spirit, but when she changed in a minute to the soldier she was, and declared, "Agatha, this shall be looked after immediately!" I saw far consequences of my rash conduct. She left me with her eyes glowing with battle light, and I fled in the limousine that had waited for me for an hour to the office of Leon Masters.

He had received the letter that morning, I knew, if the mails had been their usual work. He took me to his inner sanctum and I hurried my explanation.

"Leon—Mr. Masters—I've told Aunt Penryn that you—that you are the one who didn't wish—she is hurt, very much hurt, Leon, and angry—and I thought that perhaps you would tell her that it is you who decided that it isn't best!"

Leon looked unutterably relieved. "Is that all, Agatha?" he said. "I was afraid—very much afraid—that you did not mean—that you might have reconsidered your letter—that you were not—that you wanted to go on, you know?"

His blunt words, his evident satisfaction with what I had done brought the hot blushes to my face. And I had expected to find him overwhelmed with grief—had even pictured his efforts to win me back.

"No," I stammered, "you really didn't!"

"No, Agatha, I really didn't, but I would not have caused any embarrassment—not for a king's ransom. And did he set his heart on it—he thinks you are perfection, Agatha—and you are, I didn't want you ever to suspect how I had really begun to feel about it! Dear old Aunt Penryn! Of course, I'll see and tell her that it is what I wished to do!"

"Worse and worse! Home I went hot and trembling. I shut myself in my room and would see no callers. Toward evening, when I had reasoned it all out, and had begun to be glad we had both been saved from our friends and from the great mistake, Aunt Penryn came to me with a triumphant light in her eyes.

"Agatha, my poor lamb," she said, "Leon's father has come to set things right. You must come down and see him."

"When I reached the drawing room where he waited, I could not help thinking how young and handsome Leon's father looked. He might have been forty-five—he had been a widower for many years. He took my hand in his.

"Agatha! Miss Penryn!" he said, "what can I say to you—what can I do?"

Sitting there with my hand in his, I told him the whole bald, disagreeable truth. He bent over me when I had finished.

"Agatha!" he whispered, "Dear! I told her that had fled from a long courtship came to me that instant without any courtship. I loved Leon's father and I knew it. I found myself irresistibly into his arms. Aunt Penryn came in soon and we told her of the change, and restored her to normal afterward. There was to be a wedding on the day set. I would marry Leon's father. There would be a little gossip, of course, there is always a buzz of excitement over the marriage of an elderly man who writes checks sometimes in seven figures.

When I went upstairs on that night of my second betrothal I glanced along the wall at the faces of my ancestors. They seemed to smile approval at me, all but one. My great-uncle, Peter Penryn, lay face down on the floor, a perfect ruin. When he felt, or why, I never knew. Was he ashamed of me, I wonder, or was he overcome with joy?

MAKING A RIFLE FIT BETTER

Have the Tangle on the Frame Bent Down Until You Have the Drop You Want, Says Expert.

Compare the rifle and the shotgun and you will almost invariably find the rifle has much less drop of stock than has the gun. This is, of course, due to the rifle makers not wanting to carry a large assortment of rifles fitted with stocks of different shapes, perhaps following the idea that most people have that a shotgun must fit, but any old rifle is good enough. And that is what most of us get. Also, if you'll watch the owner handle the gun and the rifle you'll find there is a big difference. With the gun built for him he keeps his head up and his eye on the target. With the rifle he puts his head down and hunts for the sights—and even then complains of over-shooting. It doesn't occur to him that this is due to the too high modern front sight and the too straight stock.

There is only one way to remedy this latter difficulty without giving up your last cent to have a special stock built for you. Simply have the tangle on the rifle frame bent down until you have the drop you want—that is, the one that brings the sights in line so that you wouldn't be bothered where you couldn't see the sights but could see the outlines of the game. I have had this done on several of my rifles. It costs something less than \$1. And last fall my guide and native from New Brunswick to the Smokies that saw and handled my 38-55 H. V. wanted it. They all spoke of the way the sights aligned—but they didn't know why they did. I have only had the change made on several '94 and '92 model Winchester. I'm not at all sure that it can be done on the '93 model and other make of rifle. I believe, however, it will pay the hunter who is troubled with over-shooting to look into the matter and see if he can have his rifle altered in this way.—W. M. Newson in Recreation.

Abstracting the Abstract. He was a huge man of the navy species, and as he stood in the witness-box, counsel eyed him dubiously. He knew he would be a hard nut to crack—a very hard nut indeed.

"What we want to get at," he began, "is, who was the aggressor?"

"Eh?" said the witness, puzzled.

"Let me illustrate my meaning," said counsel. "Supposing that I should meet you in the street, and strike you in the face, I should be the aggressor."

"You'd be a fool!" said the witness, with growling emphasis.

"No—no!" said counsel, with heightened color. "You don't understand. I was speaking only in the abstract. Suppose we met, and without provocation, I struck you. I should be committing an act of aggression."

The navy hunched his huge shoulders.

"You'd be committing suicide, mister!" he remarked grimly.

"You may sit down!" snapped counsel.

Taking the Hopedful View. The prisoner's lawyer was addressing the jury.

"Gentlemen," he said, "the attorney for the prosecution refers to my client as a 'double dyed villain.' That's what he is, gentlemen, and that's all he is! He is only a villain by reason of the dye—the double dye, if you please—with which the infamously false testimony in this case has colored him! And those dyes are not fast colors, they will come out in the wash. I confidently look to your verdict, gentlemen of the jury, to remove those spurious stains from the character of a cruelly and unjustly persecuted man and reveal him as he really is, an upright, honest citizen, white as the driven snow!"

Thereupon the twelve jurors, good men and true, without leaving their seats, unanimously found the defendant guilty of stealing the ham.

Historic Lighthouse. It is proposed, as a memorial in Scotland to the late king, to restore Lighthouse palace. Holyrood is in a fair state of preservation, whereas Lighthouse palace, on the shore of the beautiful sheet of water of that name, is in ruins, and this being the case, perhaps the better plan would be the restoration of Lighthouse palace, which is somewhat square and heavy looking, is the birthplace of Mary Queen of Scots; in Lighthouse church James IV. of Scotland was forewarned by a specter of the coming disaster of Raddon Field; in its street the regent Murray was shot to pieces by the town Edward I. shot to pieces by his horse the night before Falkirk, and on its loch a chancelor of the archbishop, bent on economy, issued instructions that the royal swans should be kept down to a dozen!

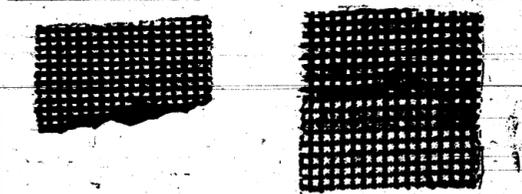
Cheap Power for Farmers. Electric central power stations for farming communities have been growing in favor in Prussia within the last few years, especially in Pomerania. The aim has been to provide cheap power and light to farmers and to arduous living in the country, and the current from each station is distributed to neighboring towns, villages, estates and farms. The largest of the stations—that of Beswitz—controls a network of lines 117 miles in length. Another controls 83 miles, and there are numerous other stations already established or being built. Whole villages and small towns have been connected. Associations of landed proprietors are the chief owners, but aid has been given by the provincial representative chamber.

Bathing Brahmins. Constant bathing is all the time the big part of the religion of the Brahmins. One bath a day, at least, is absolutely indispensable and compulsory, and those who want to prove how badly they are do it two or three times a day. Remember, we white folk got our way of daily bathing from India. It was brought back to England by the old nabobs who had contracted the strange, uncomfortable bath from years in India. This was about 1826.

Why He Objected. Upgradson—Your wife insists on having the house with furniture different from anybody else's? She must have some peculiar plan in view.

Atom—She has. Installation plan. That's why I'm kicking.

Family Pride. Mrs. Parrot—What is Mr. Porcupine putting on such airs about these days? DeMont—Why, he claims that his great-grandfather furnished the quilts for the toothpicks at the farewell banquet before Roosevelt left Africa.



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Either is consumed by gallons to get drunk on in a small part of Scotland. The origin of this peculiar and limited abuse is strange. In 1848 a bad epidemic of cholera broke out in Glasgow. Among those flying from it were some who came back to Draperstown, their native place. With them they brought a cholera mixture which they found "exceedingly comforting." A rascally doctor, knowing that the comfort proceeded from ether, laid in a whole case. He made his fortune, and started the habit that lasts till yet. Either is sold over counters in Scotland, the penny a pint. I believe, however, it will pay the hunter who is troubled with over-shooting to look into the matter and see if he can have his rifle altered in this way.—W. M. Newson in Recreation.

A FREE Prescription ADVICE

From a physician of 53 years' experience. Collects, "Mentations and general practice." Weak, nervous man, regain your strength and vigor. With sympathy for week men. The early years of my experience that I have made a specialty of curing many of the most distressing ailments of men and women. I have the benefit of my long years of successful study, research and long experience. I am now 53 years old and as strong and vigorous as at 40 and the cause of my success is that I have a special method of curing many of the ailments that are so common. I realize that my time is short, but I will do all in my power to aid men and women who are suffering and seeking relief. I know that there has been a great many disappointed people who have sought relief in their own way, but I have seen a great many prescriptions and booklets of private lectures to men which are the result of study since I began lecturing to students classes, way back in '71. Since that time I have seen many cases that are now pleased to recommend me.

Uphold Dignity of Work. Never speak offensively of work; never disparage one's job in the hearing of a boy. A complaining sigh and a grumbling protest by the parent stink deep into the child's soul. He learns by it that work is some monster, with power to inflict punishment on those he loves. Such teaching is like ink on white silk—it never comes out.

Never allow the benefit, in some measure, to come back to the boy. Some part of the wage is his by the eternal law. It is supremely necessary to keep this connection inviolate. To break it once even will require ten times to cure. To work is to get pay, in some way, as surely as the sun is in the heavens. To oppress a child in the meanest cheating in this world.

Curiosities in Fossil Beds. The fossil beds of the west that have furnished such wonderful specimens of gigantic animals of former ages, such as, for instance, the dipodocus, replicas of which have recently been placed on exhibition in several of the great European museums, sometimes yield fossils, which, if not so large as the great saurian mentioned above, are nevertheless of paramount interest to men of science. During the summer of 1909 the remains of several fossil turtles were collected by members of the United States geological survey, and from a study of these Prof. O. P. Hay has been able to describe eight new species of fossil turtles from west of the one-hundredth meridian.

Built Upon the Sands. It Falls Not. Although the new Pilgrim monument on Cape Cod is 252 feet in height and weighs 7,250 tons, ranking next to the Washington national monument as the loftiest structure of solid masonry on this continent, it has been set upon a hill of sand, and that, too, with what the uninitiated might regard as a conspicuously inadequate foundation. Yet for all its location on the sand dunes at one of the most exposed points on the Atlantic coast it shows no vibration in the strongest gales that sweep over the extremity of Cape Cod, tests having been made when the velocity of the wind was in excess of 84 miles an hour.—Popular Mechanics.

Self-Education. The education, moral and intellectual, of every individual must chiefly be his own work. There is a prevailing and fatal mistake on this subject. It seems to be supposed that, if a young man be sent first to a grammar school, and then to college, he must, of course, become a scholar; and the pupil himself is apt to imagine that he is to be the mere passive recipient of instruction, as he is of the light and atmosphere which surround him. But this dream of dependence must be dissipated, and young men must be awakened to the important truth that, if they aspire to excellence, they must become active and vigorous co-operators with their teachers, and work out their own education with an ardor that cannot be quenched, a perseverance that considers nothing done while anything yet remains to be done.

As to Absent Friends. There is an unfortunate tendency with some people to talk in a disparaging way about absent acquaintances. "Oh, she's very nice, but—" and this "but" often leads up to a quite needless and unkind comment. The golden rule to observe in talking about people is to speak exactly Home Notes. Everything said in repetition, and not always favorably. Bishop Beveridge once said: "Resolve never to speak of a man's virtues before his face nor of his faults behind his back." and faultfinders and flatterers would do well to bear this in mind.

To Business Women. A recent number of the Commercial Tribune has some sensible remarks on the subject of the business woman's appearance. The personal appearance of a young woman. "It adds considerably to the business value of a woman, no matter in what humble capacity she may be, to consider personal cleanliness and neatness in dress." Tidy garments, topped by a clean, natural complexion and neatly arranged hair, will aid in securing a position and help to hold it. There is something most businesslike in keeping up one's appearance, whether a woman is employed in an office, a factory or in the kitchen.

Woman's Love of Dress. The real defense for women in their growing love for dress seems to us to be this, that dress is a recreation, one of those natural recreations which grow out of necessity and out of everlasting emotions. It is nothing against recreation that the frivolous rich suffer from over-indulgence in it, or the frivolous poor from that craving for it which has its root in privation. The love of dress among women—especially, we think, in the modern manifestation, which emphasizes variety—makes, we believe, for social happiness.