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as follows for good, fresh produce—he never charges commission:

Live Chickens	15c
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Live Ducks	16c to 18c
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Dressed Veal up to 130 lbs	11c

Large Veal Less.

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PORTLAND, OREGON.

That Real Estate Agent.

House-hunter—Seems to me this house isn't very well built. The floor shakes when we walk.

Agent—Um—y-e-s; that's the new kind of spring floor for dancing, you know.

Househunter — And these stairs creak terribly.

Agent—Y-e-s; we furnish this new paent burglar alarm staircase without extra charge.—Leslie's Weekly.

No Chance for an Argument.

"If you had any life in you, Henry," she snapped,
"You'd go out there and fire the cook!"
"But I haven't, you see, Flo," he placidly yapped;
And he buried himself in a book.
—Chicago Tribune

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. Grove. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c

Troubles of the Ancients.

Penelope was bewailing the protracted absence of Ulysses.

"I might as well be the wife of a commercial traveler," she said, "and be done with it!"

Scorning to avail herself of an easy divorce, she plunged deeper than ever into the pages of the Ladies' Home Journal for consolation.

SEEDS Catalogue for the Asking Send for It.

J. J. BUTZER

188 Street Front Portland, Oregon

Some Excellent Rooms Still on Sale for

CLARK'S CRUISE OF THE "CLEVELAND"

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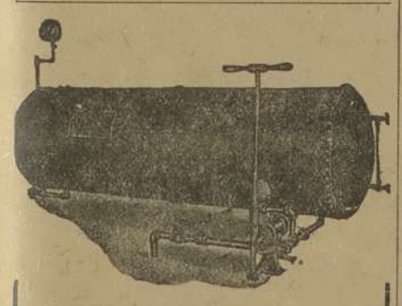

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A Real Danger.

"Gentlemen," said the president of the public service corporation, in his address to the stockholders, "it is my duty and pleasure to inform you that our balance sheet for the year now closing will show a highly satisfactory condition of affairs. We have added materially to our assets, and our profits have been such that we shall be able to declare a very handsome dividend. In fact, gentlemen," he added, lowering his voice, "our prosperity gives me some uneasiness. I cannot disguise or conceal from you an apprehension that J. Pierpont Morgan may have found it out and may be even now preparing to open his jaws and engulf this corporation in his capacious and insatiable maw!"

A dense silence ensued, and a thrill of horror ran through the assembly.

Well may we ask, "Who is safe these days?"—Chicago Tribune.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Maori Suffragettes.

Women of the Maori tribe of New Zealand are now appearing as features of the show at the Hippodrome in New York City, and as they are educated and cultivated persons, and have the right to full suffrage in their native land, they chose three delegates to represent them at Mrs. Pankhurst's lecture in Carnegie hall recently. They were Kiri Matao, widow of an old Maori chief; Waapi, a young political leader and a prohibitionist, and Drana, who is 21, and cast her vote for the Conservatives at the last election. Englishmen in New Zealand have extended to women all the rights they themselves have, and that Mrs. Pankhurst and the English suffragettes of all sorts ask for.—Springfield Republican.

No Misrepresentation.

Boarder (at summer resort)—Didn't your booklet say there were no mosquitoes here?

Proprietor—It did, sir, and it told the exact truth. We had the booklet printed in February, and I am prepared to prove that there wasn't a blamed (slap) mosquito within 500 miles of here at that time.—Chicago Tribune.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Slot Machine for Suicide.

Washington.—"Drop a penny in the slot and get a ticket to the other world" might be the inscription on a machine that is suggested by Rev. Dr. Donald Guthrie, of Baltimore. Dr. Guthrie was talking on "Calvinism" at the closing session of the synod of Baltimore at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church here. At the close of a plea for a wholesome, enthusiastic interest in life, he said: "Life has become so meaningless and so useless to some that I advocate the setting up of a suicide machine where one can deposit a cent and be killed easily and respectably."

Children Like PISO'S CURE

THE BEST MEDICINE FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

It is so pleasant to take—stops the cough so quickly. Absolutely safe too and contains no opiates.

All Druggists, 25 cents.

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The Missing Part.

Landlady—You say the chicken soup isn't good? Why, I told the cook how to make it. Perhaps she didn't catch the idea. Boarder—No; I think it was the chicken she didn't catch.

The Cough of Consumption

Your doctor will tell you that fresh air and good food are the real cures for consumption. But often the cough is very hard. Hence, we suggest that you ask your doctor about your taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It controls the tickling, quiets the cough.

We publish our formulas. We banish alcohol from our medicines. We urge you to consult your doctor.

Ayer's

One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime will cause an increased flow of bile, and produce a gentle laxative effect the day following. Formula on each box. Show it to your doctor. He will understand at a glance. Dose, one pill at bedtime.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

KINGS OF SUGAR TRADE

Wonderful Tale of the Development of One of the World's Greatest Monopolies.

HAVEMEYERS' FIRST EFFORT.

Out of Bakery Came Great Enterprises and Absolute Control of Household Necessity.

The story of sugar in the United States is the history of the house of Havemeyer. It is one of the wonder tales of American industrial development. It is the story of a plodding beginning, a dogged determination coupled with an hereditary genius for the business, and finally of fruition in one of the greatest industrial monopolies the world has ever seen, says Judson C. Welliver in Hampton's Magazine.

The sugar trust is a monument to the genius of one man, Henry O. Havemeyer. It is the consummation of the efforts of four generations of ancestral intimacy with sugar in this country and Germany. From the day when the Havemeyer family started its first refinery in America over a century ago, sugar has meant Havemeyer, and Havemeyer has meant sugar. Generation after generation the house of Havemeyer has followed sugar in diplomacy, in politics, in industry, in commerce, in high finance.

Out of the same blood, and bone, and brain which created that first refinery—so little and so primitive that it was called a bakery, and its proprietors lodged in rooms above the place where they worked—came also the conception of the American Sugar Refining Company. That corporation mobilized the scattered fragments of a demoralized industry, brought profits where bankruptcy had been, and in twenty years was able to build up a concern listing $130,000,000 of assets in its balance sheet.

Beginning with possibly $9,000,000 of actual property and $10,000,000 of borrowed money, the present corporation and its predecessor, the Sugar Refineries Company, since 1887 have earned and paid in dividends just about $132,000,000.

The sugar trust, about ten years ago, went into glucose, starch and all the various products of corn. A tremendous consolidation, under the Corn Products Company, was finally effected, which almost monopolized these lines of business, naturally and closely related to the sugar business. But there was a hitch in getting control of one subsidiary company; the sugar trust discovered that that subsidiary was in control of a no less doughty antagonist than Standard Oil, and there was a sharp, sensational battle between the house of Havemeyer and the house of Rockefeller. In the settlement, when the war was over, Standard Oil treated sugar as an equal; the Havemeyers were not only left in undisputed control, but Henry O. Havemeyer became a director in the National City Bank, the foremost engine of Standard Oil finance.

Thus the sugar trust, with its $130,000,000 of assets; the subsidiary beet sugar concerns it controls, with about $85,000,000 of capitalization; the Corn Products Company, with about $80,000,000 capital, and all the Standard Oil family, ever thrifty, cheerful, and given much to works of education, charity and religion, have been brought together in a sweet accord.

TO FLOOD TOWN SITE.

Shoshone Valley of Wyoming to Be Irrigated by the Government.

The little town of Marquette up in the Shoshone valley of Wyoming, is preparing to get a move on, for one of these days the ground on which it stands will be 100 feet under water; so the Marquetteites are preparing for the day when the flood shall come and they will hoof it off to some more elevated plain.

The cause of all this trouble to Marquette and a few ranches in the neighborhood is Uncle Sam, who is preparing to put a plug in the canyon between Rattlesnake and Cedar mountains, where the Shoshone river roars through, and the result is going to be a great big pond four miles wide, the Pathfinder says.

The government wants to soak the soil of about 105,000 acres of land for the people of that region, so what is now practically worthless will blossom and bring forth fruit, each tree and bush of its own kind. For three years the engineers have been hustling around out there getting things to going and now they are going at a straight-ahead rate, and Wyoming is going to possess the highest dam in the world.

The place that the government picked out for building the great reservoir is an ideal one, right between the great precipitous sides of two mountains where they rise to a height of something over 2,000 feet. Here the water has been careering and tumbling through for ages while lands not far away were parched and useless.

It was impossible to do anything in the chasm while the great sweep of waters passed through it. So the question was how to divert the river temporarily from its course so the foundations of a great concrete dam could be laid. There was nothing to do but drill a tunnel of 600 feet through the side of the mountain and let the water run around the spot where the dam was to be built.

Special roads had to be constructed for eight miles along the mountain side where the slope was anywhere from 45 to 90 degrees. Every now and then a tunnel had to be dug so as to let the road proceed. Over this dangerous highway the machinery had to be hauled, but they succeeded in getting there with it, and they did drill the tunnel through the mountain and sent the water foaming through a great tube, leaving the canyon dry.

Then began the work of building in earnest. In order to get a rock bottom for the foundation of the dam, down, down, down went the engineers, until 87 feet below the river bed they found what they were seeking and began to pour in the concrete. They have recently filled in the excavation and are now working on the portion of the dam which is to stand above the bed of the river.

But it will be some time yet before this is done, for the great wall must rise more than 238 feet from the surface of that deep canyon, and with the 87 feet below that the total height will be a little over 325 fete. At the base the concrete plug in the canyon will be 198 feet thick, while at the top but ten feet, and when completed it will, with its 75,000 barrels of cement which will have been used, and its 90,000 tons of stone, present such strength that no pressure can bear it down.

AFTER ELLIS ISLAND.

Things That Happen to Some Pretty Immigrants in New York.

Maybe you don't believe these stories of the "white slave" traffic in New York. Think they are inspired by political bias, perhaps? Well, on the authority of a leader of a tough east side gang, the tenth has never been told. "Jimmy"—that isn't his name, but it will do—doesn't deal in the blood and flesh of women, nor do any of his men. Murder, perhaps—just plain, honest murder—they might not hesitate at; repeating is a worthy occupation to them; highway robbery and burglary leaves no stain upon a man, in their manner of thinking. But the men of that gang are Irish to a man, almost, and the Irish protect women always. Naturally enough, "Jimmy" is not attacking the political system that makes his existence possible. He is no reformer. But he isn't afraid to tell what he knows. "I'm not sayin' that politicians run this woman business," said Jimmy, according to the Cincinnati Times-Star New York correspondent. "But I'll tell you one thing I know and you can guess for yourself. Not three weeks ago there was a steamer load of dagos and hunkies come in. Some of thim young women was purty as flowers. They was a coupler men in the steerage that spots the girls that has no relatives here in Noo Yawk to raise a holler, and when the boat gets in they tips it off to the knuckle-nosed thief that they work for."

Jimmy didn't call this person a thief. He used a stronger word—by far. "Thim girls goes troo Ellis island and they is brought to th' bathery on their way uptown. Some of 'em goes peaceable, depindin' on the stories they'se told of good places waitin' for 'em at fine wages. But the purtiest of the bunch don't fall for thim yarns. She's goin' to some frinds of her's, she says, and she has their address. Well, what happens? Nawthin' much, only between the landin' stage, and the subway entrance a taxicab whirls up and this purty girl is thrown in and two men—thim fellers call thimselves men—they chokes her cries and you know what the rest of the story is. And there's nothin' done. No report ever made to the police. No newspaper ever heard of it. And that purty, innocent, sweet-faced little girl is lost—lost, I tell you. It'd be no good gettin' her back now. Do you think they could have pulled that off without some one standin' in? Because I don't."

Origin of "The Big Stick."

The first association of Theodore Roosevelt with the phrase, "the big stick," dates from a speech delivered by him at Chicago in 1902. On that occasion he said: "There is a homely old adage whch runs, 'Speak softly and carry a big stick, and you will go far.'"

The New York World, in an editorial published Sept. 29, 1904, revived the speech, contrasting it, in parallel columns, wth Roosevelt's pacific speech to the delegates of the Interparliamentary Peace Union, Sept. 24, 1904.

The first cartoon embodying the "big stick" idea was published in the World of Oct. 12, 1904. It represented Roosevelt mounted on a fiery steed, throwing a lasso around the flying Angel of Peace and carrying a cudgel bearing the words 'big stick" upon it.

It is interesting to notice the varying changes in cartoons in the character of this stick. At first it was simply a long, round stick of uniform thickness. It later changed to the knotted club or bludgeon type, and now it is often seen with a spear protruding from the large end. This latter form was derived from Roosevelt's expression, "My spear knows no brother." A marked contrast is shown in Roosevelt's emblem and the "mailed fist" of Emperor William. William's symbol typifies Power and Force—nothing else. Roosevelt's "big stick," although formidable, means peace—but peace backed up by the "big stick."—Success Magazine

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In usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs. 100 Doses $1.

The Label Language.

"There's a language in hotel labels, the same as in stamps or flowers," said a courier. "All over Europe the hotel porters paste the hotel labels on your trunks in such a way that the porters in future towns will know what sort of a tipper you are.

"Up at the top of the trunk the label means you are generous. In the middle it means you're a middling sort. Down very low it means you are no good."

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Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Nature Place.

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She—Oh, the fall housecleaning just now is on the carpet.—Baltimore American.

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"I have used your valuable Cascarets and I find them perfect. Couldn't do without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and biliousness and am now completely cured. Recommend them to everyone. Once tried, you will never be without them in the family."—Edward A. Marx, Albany, N.Y.

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Here and There.

A man was waiting patiently for a street car the other day at a transfer station, says the Boston Record, when a woman, highly excited, rushed up to him, and cried, "Are you the man here?"

"I don't understand," he said.

"Are you the man here?" she repeated.

"No, madam," he said, concealing a smile. "The man here is that man over there."

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No Trouble Otherwise.

Professor (of English literature)—At times you find it difficult, I dare say, to comprehend the involved style of Mr. James.

Miss de Muir—O, no, professor; I never have any difficulty in understanding him. The only trouble I have is to find out what he is driving at.

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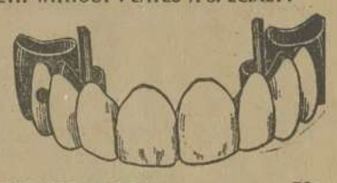

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