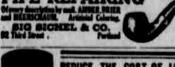


"Differentiate!" gasped the father, struck all of a heap, but recovering himself, "we pay the ambassador about \$5,500 more salary, my son, that we do the minister."

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"I see you're staying at a strictly

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Men go, down to the sea under bill lowing canvas in fewer and fewer numbers, the "tin kettle" tramp now doin the old clipper's work, but Neptun still exacts his toll from the square the old clipper's work, but Neptun still exacts his toll from the square rigged ships that are fated to float ou rigged ships that are fated to float ou the college team in its contests with more, and never again be heard of Ten big sailers thus vanished in 1901 form of common expression among a Last year eight wind-jammers of larg great mass of students who can find Is the most effective medicine for the complete purification of the blood and the complete

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How Old Spiders Live. Old spiders, which have neither wel The Lawrence Times tells this one: or the materials to make one, ofter reporter was sent to write up a first burnt about to find out the webs of the faculty and of the Board of reporter was sent to write up a fire hunt about to find out the webs o in a residence. Going to the door, he other spiders, younger and weake inquired for the "lady of the house." than themselves, with whom they ven the maid said she was out. "Are any ture battle. The invader generall; possessed the spider seldom venture not merely to break his nose or another attack, but tries to subsis collar bone, but to lay down his life on upon the few insects that may fal the football field. They are doing it accidentally into its clutches an all for the glory of the college and the eventually dies of hunger.

north pole speak?
The Professor—What a question!
Polish, of course. What Might Have Been. "That man Bliffin lacks courage and nergy." "Yes, confound him!"

first-class hotel, anyhow. How do you find the accommodations?

"Accommodations? There aren't any. Everything I get is a concession." "Why do you say that?" "Because he was courting my wife ong before I met her. If he had had little more courage and energy-But what's the use of talking about i

> As He Saw It. Mrs. Jipes hadn't wanted to go out in the new automobile, anyhow, and she was telling her husband so in several different kinds of ways.
> "I'd rather have waited until I had something fft to ride in," she said, "but you just would have me come. It isn't a bit of fun for me, and I'd like to— There! You narrowly missed running into the curb. What do you think

> rou're doing!"
> "I'm taking a jawy ride!" savagely
> answered Mr. Jipes.—Chicago Tribune Community of Interest.

Profiting by the mistakes of others the two explorers, each of whom had found the south pole unknown to the sther, held a conference.

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And he kept on hunting.-Chicag

Basy Vietim. Tou've got whiskers to burn," was the suggestive remark of the barber as he inspected the long, straggling beard of the man in the chair. "All right," said the customer, with a sigh of resignation. "You can go

shead and singe 'em."

For he didn't know but the barber's next suggestion might be that he make burnsides of them.—Chicago Tribune.

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When other arms and other legs
The game of football play;
and fair co-eds and wispy segs
Commingle in the fray.
There may perchance in bleachers ris
The voice of some old frat,
To say with sorrow and surprise,
"And so, it's come to that!"
—Chicago Tribuna.

Wanted the Proof. "You look sweet enough to kies,"
says the impressed man.
"So many gentlemen tell me that,"
soyly answers the fair girl.
"Ah! That should make you happy."

"But they merely eay that," she re-plies. "They merely tell me the facts in the case and never prove their oy in another minute.

"No; a few are out in the

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Precocious.

"Yes," said the proud young father, "we've got the little chap trained so that if he gets lost, or somebody kidnaps him, he can tell his name and where his home is. Georgey, tell the lady your full name and where you Jijly Wijly Ujjey, ding kiddy woo

Fortune hunters are always looking Google teet," promptly responded the bright little 2-year-old.—Chicago Trib-

They were drinking soda in the Gen-It is better to give than to receive tlewoman's Club. "I wish," said the fat one with gray Bowers-Jones seems to have a hard hair, "that you could break my daugh-ter Nell of bridge." time making both ends meet. Powers

-Yes, his financial end is short. The young one in pink smiled faint-

You have got to have the coin you want to catch the crowd. said .- Brooklyn Citizen. Boyce—You never see Smith cut-ting a very wide swath. Joyce—You Squelching a Palso Rumor. Traveler (in Drearyhurst)-I think ! can't do it very well when you are

have heard that the people of your town are about to have its name thanged to something else.

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He was an old darky. He wore no evercoat, and the ley wind twisted his threadbare clothes about his shriveled In a corridor of one of the Univer-isty of Texas buildings there is a large replica of "The Winged Vic-tory." A wagginhly inclined student "Wind," he demanded, whimiscally, tory." A waggishly inclined student observed the headless, armiess, foot-less status, and wrote underneath: war wus you die time las' July?". Everybody's.

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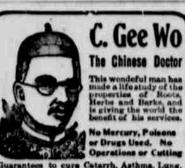
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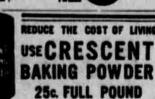
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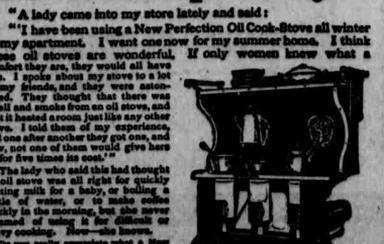


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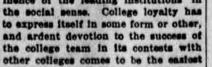
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