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THE MAN WILL COUNT.

Platforms and Parties will Soon be Relics of Past Politics. One great predominating trait with man is to be on the winning side—and that is why parties wear as long as they do. Tuesday's election showed this, as avery election does

as every election does. A Socialist will forget his party

and vote with one of the old line dominent parties for no other reason than he thinks he can pick the winner.

A Prohi, will preach it and talk it 364 days in the year and then vote with one of the old parties because he does not want to "lose his wete". his vote

Taft Republicans split up and voted with Roosevell and Wilson because they wanted their votes to count.

to count. And so it goes. Show a man prospects of success and his pro-position looks good to you. It's human nature to want to be a winner—to follow the parade and band—and be able to say "I told you so," when it is all over.

you so, when it is all over. Once in an age a proposition will jump into almost instant popularity—but it is the rare ex-ception. As a rule all changes come slow, very slow, and are on-ly successful at the end of hard work and long waiting

work and long waiting. Yet on the other hand-there is a growing inclination to try new propositions, and the parties of the future will be far easier to This is an age of thinking and reasoning-an age of re-forms and the trying of new and the indications are that the beginning of the end of parties, platforms and declarations has commenced and that the declarations of the individual candidate will take their places. The American voter has learned

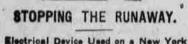
to his cost that party platforms are flimsy afairs and not to be relied on, for the reason that the men to be elected will not recognize them as binding; that they had no voice in making them and they will not support them.

And we are fast coming to that time when it is the individual candidate we must look to for representation-the man who will come out before the election and give an outline of his proposed as his platform. you can get it for \$15."

You are going to see some rapid changes in the political programs in the coming elections. The peo-ple begin to realize the power of public sentiment and the individ-net view. ual vote.

Where Teddy Lost One

They tell the story on a fellow who came in to vote Tuesday but ran onto a fellow with a flask on his hip and when he thought it was about time to vote for Teddy was about time to vote for Teddy be wasn't just sure he would be able to find him on the ballot. So his friends advised him to take a sleep for an hour and then go Bull Moose hunting. He did. When he awoke it was nearly dark, and he fore down to the polling place and asked the clerks for a ballot. "Twelve hours too late." the langting election clerks late." the laughing election clerks told him. "You are like Taft." The man had slept all night and it was just getting light Wednes-day morning. He thought it was Tuesday night. They told him Roosevelt was snowed under and his vote wouldn't have saved him, after which he appeared to be somewhat consoled for $hi_{\rm S}$ lost 12 hours.



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Too Useful to Lose.

eyes wildly and exclaimed:

tool"-National Magazine.

test

gregate

was to Chicago,

round trip?"

Lord

better."

to Chicago and back."

here?"-Everybody's Magazine.

The Better Authority.

finally downing the lump in his throat.

"Mr.' Baird, I have been reading

proverbs a good deal lately," said Mr.

Bryan, "and I find that Solomon says,

Whose findeth a wife findeth a good

Father Baird, being somewhat of a

Bible scholar himself, replied, "Yes, I

believe Solomon did say that, but Paul

suggests that, while he that marrieth

doeth well, he that marrieth not doeth

Bryan, who never has been at a loss

for an answer in his spectacular life.

quickly replied, "Solomon would be the

better authority upon this point because

thing and obtaineth favor of the

sought refuge in the Scriptures.

The Real Test of Strength.

With moral men along the high, clean

way. But he who jostles gilded sin and shame. Yet will not sell his honor or his name.

Who is the wise? Not he who from the

start With wisdom's followers has taken part. But he who looks in Folly's tempting eyes And turns away, perceiving her disguise.

Who is serene? Not he who flees his kind

A Puzzle to Pat.

blessed by the friendship of many irresponsibles. Last spring Dorgan began to pay taxes on an eligible sea front property at Bayside, L. I. The irre-

A woman in one of the wards in the Rhode Island hospital was informed sponsibles hurrled down to spend a she had appendicitis and would have few week ends with him as soon as to be operated on at once. Much they heard about it. They were pained frightened, she reluctantly consented | to notice that the lawn was abso and was conveyed to the operating lutely grassless. They spoke about it room." One of the doctors had com- to "Tad." "I had all the grass taken menced to administer the ether and away," said that young man. "I'm her eyes were closing languidly when going to have some real grass seed he discovered he had forgotten to in- sown so that I'll have a inwn people will come miles to see." quire if she had false teeth. He

The irresponsibles accompanied him quickly removed the rubber cap, and. shaking her slightly, he said, "Have to town and helped him buy the grass seed. Between times they slipped in a you anything loose in your mouth?" Then, as he made a move to put his few packages of beet seed, onion seed and other spring vegetables. When hand in her mouth, she opened her Dorgan offered that package of seed to "Nothing but my tongue, doctor, and his gardener the worthy Celt was horfor heaven's sake don't cut that out rified. He tried to tell his employer that something had gone wrong. "Nix on that conversation. Patrick."

said Mr. Dorgan "That seed is all right, because I bought it. I didn't hire Who is the strong? Not he who puts to you for your gifts or repartee or because you have a bunch of theories His sinews with the strong and proves the about lawns. When I want some inbest, But he who dwells where weaklings constructions about grass seed I'll hire a professor. Now go to it and sow that And never lets his spiendid strength abate. seed." Who is the good? Not he who walks each

So the gardener went to it. and two weeks later, when Mr. Dorgan paid another visit to his summer home, he found a Waldorf salad growing in his front yard. Here and there sunflowers were sprouting and cabbages were starting, and three or four green shoots the gardener said were beech trees were well under way. The irresponsibles came down to see how "Tad" took it. He seemed well pleased

Some desert fastness or some cave to find. But he who in the city's noisiest scene "But I had to fire that garde ser. Keeps calm within-he only is serene. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox. said he "He went around pulling up some of the finest young radishes you ever saw and throwing 'em away. I won't let any one blue pencil my An Irishman entered a ticket office lawn."-Cincinnati Times-Star. one day and inquired what the fare

Faster Than the Wind. "Ten dollars," said the clerk. "But," A near race riot happened in a southhe added, "we are making a special ern town. The negroes gathered in one rate. By buying a round trip ticket crowd and the whites in another. The whites fired their revolvers into the air. The Irishman looked puzzled. "A and the negroes took to their heels. Next day a plantation owner said to "Yes," said the clerk, "a round trip one of his men, "Sam, were you in that crowd that gathered last night?" "Well," said Pat, "what do I want "Yassir." "Did you run like the wind. to come back for when I am already

the vital question to the father of the future Mrs. Bryan. William, after the facedonia. It was just prior to



ROLLING GOLD PIECES By TERENCE J. O'TOOLE

"Mike, ye poor divil, why don't ye go to Ameriky? The words were spoken by a country

squire in Tipperary county, Ireland, to Mike Doolan, one of his poorest teu ants

"What would I go there for?" inquired Milke. 'Why, man, don't ye know that in

that counthry the gold pieces are rollin' around iverywhere?" Mike scratched his head, "Well," he said presently, "if that's so I'll go, Lind me the money for the voyage and as soon as I get to Ameriky I'll pick up enough gold pieces rollin around to sind back the loan.' The squire laughed.

"Mike," he said more seriously, "all as smart a man as you needs is a chance. I'll pay the passage of ye and Bridget and the kids, and ye needn't send it back at all." Mike accepted the offer and went to

America. The squire heard nothing from him and had forgotten him when one morning while sitting at his desk writing he looked up and saw a man dressed in a fur coat and with a solltaire diamond stickpin in his scarf standing looking down on him.

"What can I do for you, sir?" asked the squire. "Nothing. You done it long ago." He pulled a wallet from his pocket. counted out a number of gold pieces

coloring to various "What's that?" asked the squire. "Didn't ye lind it to me to take me to Ameriky? And didn't ye tell me I'd find gold pleces rollin' around there? Well, I did. I kem back to return the loan." "You don't mean to say that you're

"I do." "And found gold pieces rolling around in America?"

"I did that same." "Tut, Mike, ye're funnin'. Sit down and tell me how yet got rich."

Mike took a chair and told his story. "Ye remember, sor, that me trade was a mason. Well, as soon as I got to Ameriky I got a job and went to work. I didn't see any gold pleces rollin' around, but I thought me time for that hadn't come yet. I found a shanty on a road near a city and used to

go in every day to work. "Well, one evenin' I was walkin' home covered with mortar whin a ragged, dirthy lookin' filly stopped me and says, says he:

"Are ye a mason?" "'Faith I am,' says I. "'If ye'll let me blindfold ye I'll give ye a job.

'For how much pay?' "'Somethin' more valuable than money.'

"Go on.' "He blindfolded me and led me along for awhile. I counted my steps. Thin he turned me to the right and went on. I beginnin' to count me steps ag'in Then he led to the roight, I still countin' till he stopped, and turned me round and round and took me into a house and down into the cellar. He showed me a little room about 6 by Jesus held to the Word of God and re-



GOD'S WORD NOT MAN'S. Mark vii, 1-13-Oct. 13. "For the Kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but rightcourness and peace and joy in the Holy Spirit."-Romans ziv, IT.

HE study today shows that the Pharisees of eighteen centuries ago, while professing to keep carefully the Divine Law, and

even boasting of faithfulness in this respect, had gradually gotten away from God's Word and become follow ers of human tradition And surely the same is true of Christians today The Bible is the recognized Authority, but each denomination of Christians has its own theory, its own proof-texts, its own catechism. When the Bible is read the gloss or interpretation of the accepted creed is before the mind and vells it. Thus it is that with Bibles in our hands Christians are divided into six hundred different sects, with very

little prospect of coming together, because each one insists upon using his own creedal spectacles in the studs of the Bible. If truly wise, would not all Christians cast aside and destroy these creed

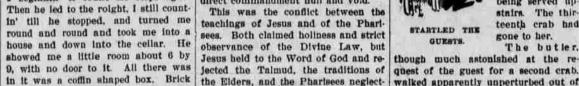
have so long separated us, given false "Hold fast the faith

passages of God's Word and confused our minds in general? Would it not be following Heavenly counsel and Heavenly wisdom to take a different course and to begin a study of the Word of God afresh in the light which shines from one page upon another?

Eating With Unwashed Hands. In this lesson the Pharisees inquired why the followers of Jesus were not instructed along the lines of the Tal mud-to be very careful to always wash their hands before eating, as a religious duty.

Answering the Pharisees on these points, Jesus said to them, You are the holy people mentioned by Isalah the Prophet, saying, "This people seeketh Me with their lips, but their heart is far from Me. But in vain do ye worship Me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men."

Jesus gave them an example of how they neglected the Divine commandments while giving so much attention to ceremonial washings, commanded, not of God, but of the Talmud: The Mosale Law commanded that father and mother should be honored and that be that spoke evil of either should be put to death. But this command had been changed by the Talmud and any man might be free from his parents by consecrating himself and substance to God and religious uses. Having done so, according to the Talmud, he was freed from all obligations to his parents. Thus they had made God's direct commandment null and void. This was the conflict between the teachings of Jesus and of the Phari-



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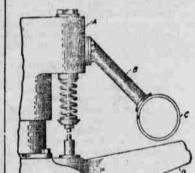
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REMOVES BURNED GASES.

For Cleaning Motor Cylinders

The time available for the removal of the products of combustion after the power stroke in the motor is too short to permit of complete scavenging. How to realize the best possible condition of getting rid of burnt gases is the problem. In view of the fact that the piston does not sweep the whole space, some of the mixture, after it is burned, must depart under the force of pressure, says the Automobile Dealer and Repairer. After the terminal pressure dies out the part of the gas that is usually left behind is that which accounts

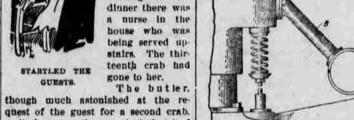
It has been found in practice that the scavenging condition may be improved by using a small diameter pipe



The Scrap Book

of Combustion Products. A lady who lives on Greenwood ave nue gave a dinner recently. Therewere twelve at the table. One of the courses consisted of soft shell crabs. A guest who was foud of this dell-cacy and who allowed his appe

> tite to get better of his breeding asked for bad scavenging. for a second crab. Now, it happened that the market man had delivered only thirteen crabs, and on the evening of the



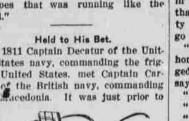
wind, 'deed I didn't. But I passed two negroes that was running like the wind."

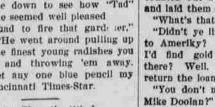


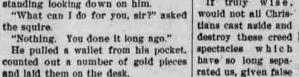
Sam?" "No sir. I didn't run like the

Held to His Bet. In 1811 Captain Decatur of the United States navy, commanding the frig-

After William Jennings Bryan had courted the beautiful Mary Baird for what he considered a sufficient length of time the commoner, then a struggling young lawyer, concluded to put ate United States, met Captain Car-







Bridge to Check Horses,

On one of New York's blg bridges where runaways are of frequent oc currence has been installed a gate that makes the halting of a runaway horse a mere act of mechanical effort,

Installed about two years ago on the south roadway of the Williamsburg bridge over the East river this "runaway gate" has stopped almost one hun dred runaways, in none of which were the animals seriously injured. The record is in striking contrast with that of the gate which was displaced. The old gate was simply a barrier across the roadway, into which the horse crashed at full speed. It was effective in stopping runaways, ending lives and destroying property. Of the forty-two runaways on the Williamsburg bridge during the last year of the operation of the old gates thirty were stopped by this barrier, and of these thirty, seven of the horses were killed instantly. while thirteen were badly injured.

In merciful contrast the practice is now entirely different. Whereas formerly the barrier was immovable, the new gate, which is in two parts, forms a V shaped chute, forty-eight feet in length, whose mouth is as wide as the roadway. An aperture is at the apex. The terrified horse dashes into the chute and makes for the small opening. but long before he reaches it he finds himself frantically pawing the air. England. while unyielding force holds him in

check. What has happened? Simply this: The narrowing sides of the chute had parishioners as somewhat intrusive. gripped the wagon at the front hubs At the meeting a missionary gave a and brought it to a stop long before vivid account of the cannibal habits the horse reached the point where he came in contact with the timbers. All the checking power had been applied from the rear, and the animal found himself shouldered with a burden he feast. He told how at the feast a could not move. It was a simple op- large pie had appeared. Desirous of oration, and the horse escaped with barely a scratch.

Reaching far out on the big span is a series of push buttons, and near each of these a bridge policeman has his post. When a runaway starts the officer pushes a button which transmits the signal to the policeman at the runsway gate. Warned of the oncoming danger, the bluecoat makes ready. and as the animal passes a certain point he throws over his electric controller, and slowly the big gates swing into position. A seven and one-half horsepower electric motor, operating a each of the gates into position, where they are held immovable until the officer is ready to open them .- Edison's Monthly.

fauly digestion, lazy liver and their action. They will give you sluggish bowels. Burdock Blood quick relief and contain no habit blood. Can't have pure blood with Bitters strengthen stomach, bowels and liver, and purifies the blood.

Paul was never married, while Solo mon had a number of wives." Whereupon Father Baird capitulated. -Kansas City Star.

Tom Hood's Test. The following story is one which Tom Hood was rather fond of relating: He was once asked to contribute to a new journal, not exactly gratuitously. but at a small advance upon nothing. He accepted the terms conditionallythat is to say, provided the principle could be properly carried out. Accordingly he wrote to his butcher,

baker and other tradesmen, informing them that it was necessary for the sake of cheap literature and the interest of the reading public that they should in future furnish him with their several commodities at a trifling percentage above cost price.

It will be sufficient to quote the an awer of the butcher:

Sir-Respecting your note, cheap litera-ter be blowed! Butchers must live as other pepel, and if so be you or the read-in' publick wants to have meat at prime cost you must buy your own beastesses and kill yourselves. I remain, etc. JEM STOKES.

The Spoiled Thrill,

In his book of reminiscences the Right Rev. Dr. Boyd-Carpenter tells a story of a missionary meeting that was being held in a small village in

was given. The vicar of the parish, Mr. Ingham, was a very energetic man. Indeed. his energy was deemed by some of his of some tribe to which missionaries had gone and among whom some had met their death.

The missionary described a native reaching the climax of the tragedy by slow stages of heightening interest, he dwelt upon the ple and then upon its man. central ornament. What was it? A finger-a buman finger!

"And whose finger do you think it was?" he demanded in thrilling tones. and paused dramatically.

The chance was too good to be missed, and one of the villagers promptly told him, "I'll warrant it were Parson ingham's finger, for he has it in everybody's piel'

worm gear and rack and pinion, to on Twinges of rheumatism. which is attached a steel arm, pushes backache, stiff joints and shootkidneys ing pains all show your are not working right. Urinary ir regularities, loss of sleep, nerv ousness, weak back and sore kid. neys tell the need of a good re-liable kidney medicine. Foley Kid-Many ills come from impure ney Pills are tonic, strengthening and restorative. They build upup the kidneys and regulate CARDEN TENDERED HIS SWORD.

the war of 1812, and while talking about the chances Carden said to Decatur. "If you and I ever meet after hostilities are declared I'll bet you a silk hat that the Macedonia will cap ture the United States." "I'll bet you a slik hat you don't." was the reply.

The two frigates met on Oct. 15, 1812, and after a bloody fight the English fing was lowered. Decatur hastened on board the prize, and Carden tendered his sword. "--- your sword, Carden!" suid Decatur. "I bet you a silk hat, and as we're a long way from a hatter I'll take the one you wear." The hat

Sheridan Was Sarcastic.

General Sheridan was once halted by G. M. Woodward of Wisconsin when the latter was a "high private" in the Army of the Potomac and on picket duty. A man on horseback came along, and he greeted him with the proper salutation, "Who goes there?" friend," was the prompt reply, "Advance friend, and give the countersign!" said the young private. "l am General Sheridan." said the borse Woodward gave bim to under-

stand that he didn't care if he was General Sheridan; that he wanted the countersign, and he brought his bayonet into close proximity to the general's person and demanded the proper

answer. Sheridan smiled, gave it to him and, as he rode away, turned to remark: "Young man, there's a regiment of infantry coming just behind me. Don't molest 'em."



GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REPUMDED.

and morthar was handy, and the seedy man tould me to wall up the openin'. I done it and put one o' the bricks-the fifth from the floor on me left-a little furder in than the rest, so I'd know it again.

"When finished the seedy man blindfolded me again and took me around and, leaving me, says:

" 'Stand till ye hear a shot, then take off the bandage and ye'll find the pay for the job at your feet.' "When I hears the shot I took off the

bandage, and there at me feet was me pay shure enough. It was a paper Let us see: with writin' on it: 'Only a fool works for nothin'."

"I went home and wrote down the figures of me steps, and of a Sunda' I blindfolded meself and wint over

the ground, countin' me steps. I found a house standin' above with nobody in it, and in the cellar I knowed me job by the brick out of place. Me curlosity bein' satisfied, I thought no more about it, but long afther, when me lease expired, I remembered this house and rented it.

"Like a fool, I tould Bridget that there was a corpse in the cellar, and she wouldn't let me rest till I'd pulled down the brick wall I'd put up and taken the coffin out. While we was carryin' it somethin' dropped on the cellar floor, "'Mike,' says Bridget, 'look at the

yellow boys rollin' on the floor.' "'Shure, me toime's come,' I says

"The squire was right. "The coffin was full of 'em.

"I hunted for the man that had beaten me out of the pay for me job and found that he was a miser. I concluded to take me pay out of the box and give him the rent when he come home. I bought all the property round about, and they built a railroad through it, and I'm rich."

The squire sat with eyes and mouth wide open till Mike had finished, then burst into a laugh.

"But suppose the miser returns?" he suggested.

"What do I care? The gold I found in the coffin is nothin' to what I made speculatin' But I reckon he's dead, or he wouldn't leave his money so long Like enough he put it in there to be gone on a journey, and I don't think he'll come back." And he never did.

Some Bargains.

1st. Five acres, 3 1-2 improv-ed; 1 1-2 fruit and berries; small house, good spring, \$1500. Good terms, close in land. 2. Grocery, food and notion store, doing a good business; 6 lots, all in fruit, barn, root and chicken house, 5 good well. \$3.000. 5-room house, H. S. Clyde,

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which is able to make us wise." Let us search the Scriptures daily and critically, and abandon everything which conflicts therewith.

What Is God's Kingdom?

Our text is frequently misunderstood to mean that God's Kingdom consists in righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Spirit. The context shows that this is entirely a wrong thought.

Let us bear in mind what we have already seen respecting the Kingdom mentioned in the Bible-that it is the



The Gentiles who came into membership in the Body of Christ were not required to conform themselves to the demands of the Jewish Law. For instance, a Jew, according to the Law, might not eat fish that had no scales. mackerel, etc. neither might be eat rabbit meat, nor pork, and in a variety of other ways he was restrained and limited in his eating and drinking. But none of these restraints apply to Christians who have come from amongst the Gentiles and who never have been under the Law Covenant. Transformed by the renewing of their minds, they have come to appreciate and love righteousness and truth. These things they prize and not specially the privflege of eating pork or some other thing forbidden to the Jews. Joy in the Holy Spirit, fellowship with the Father and with the Son and with all who possess the spirit of righteousness, is the privilege of every member of the embryo Kingdom class, of "the Church which is the Body of Christ."

Is your husband cross? An irritable, fault finding disposition is often due to a disordered stom-but simply the German for "closed." ach. A man with good digestion is nearly always good natured. A great many have been permanent-ly cured of stomach trouble by

Oregon City.

ed the Word of God and held to the the dining room, then bolted up the traditions. What are we as Christians back stairs, burst into the room occudoing today? "Let us hold fast the pied by the nurse, gave a hasty glance faithful Word," "The Word of God. at the tray, shouted, "Thunderationshe has eaten the crab!" and rushed downstairs again. Not more than minute later the frightened nurse startled the guests by flying into the dia-

GUESTS.

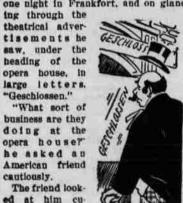
A Culinary Tragedy.

ing room, crying. "What was the matter with the crab?"-Chicago Tribune.

> Shine Just Where You Are. Don't waste your time in longing For bright impossible things Don't sit supinely yearning For the swiftness of wings. Don't spurn to be a rushlight Because you are not a star, But brighten some bit of darkness By shining just where you are. There is need of the tinlest candle As well as the garish sun The humblest deed is ennot When it is worthily done. nnobled You may never be called to brighten The darkened regions afar. fill for the day your mise By shining just where you are John Hay.

A Lesson In German

A story is going the rounds about a rather inexperienced theatrical manager who went over to Germany rethis Bride class cently to see if there were any good musical plays to be had. He stayed



41 riously, thought for a minute and then replied, "I BECAME QUITE EX-

CITED.

hear they are turning people away." The manager dashed off to the opera house to book a seat, and as he drew near he saw that the place was plastered with announcements of "Geschlossen." and he became quite excited.

But he knows now that "geschlos sen" is not the name of a new opera

Santa Cruz, Calif. Carl C. Krat zenstein, Mgr. of the J. G. Tanner Drug Store, says: -- "We have Taking Chamberlain's Tablets. For sale by Huntley Bros. Co., Oregon City, Canby, Molalla and Hubbard.

Don't waste your money buy-s strengthening plasters. Bear out customer. Our exper-Don't waste your money Duy-ing strengthening plasters. Chamberlain's Liniment is cheap-er and better. Dampen a piece of flannel with it adn bind it over the affected parts and it will, re-lieve the pain and soreness. For sale by Huntley Bros. Co., Oregon

CYLINDER CLEANING DEVICE.

between the transfer port on the exhaust side of each cylinder of the mo tor and a receiver, as shown in the accompanying Illustration. A is the cylinder, B the individual exhaust pipe. C the receiver and D the arm. In this plan, owing to the small diameter of the connecting pipe, the speed of the departing exhaust product is accelerated, and the exhausting "fluid" is compacted. The gas molecules seem to persist in accompanying each other on the journey, and the tail of the gas body follows the head, and in this way the rarefied gas in the combustion chamber at the tall end of the exhausting period follows in the train of the departing fluid, thus more or less completely scavenging the space. It has been found under certain well defined conditions that a vacuum will reside in the cylinder after the exhaust leaves, which vacuum very readily fills with the incoming mixture.

WEIGHT OF OUR RAINFALL.

Enormous Volume of Water Precipitated In the United States.

George A. Lindsny, writing in the "Transactions of the Academy of Science of St. Louis," gives some interesting statistics of the rainfall of the United States not expressed in the conventional inches of depth, but in the aggregate volume and weight of the moisture that falls annually over a given area. To any one who is familtar only with the customary method of stating minfall it is somewhat startling to learn, for instance, that 43.9 cubic miles of rain fell in Missouri furing the year 1896. This is decidedly more impressive than the statement that the rainfall was about forty inches.

In the same year 1,296.4 cubic miles of water is computed to have fallen over the whole area of the United States, and the average annual rainfall is somewhat greater than thisviz, 1.308 cubic miles. weighing 6,000,-000,000,000 tons. As an illustration of the fact that most of the water that falls as rain never reaches the sea through the medium of drainage, but is evaporated from the land, Mr. Lindsay shows that the discharge of the Mississippi river at St. Louis is but little greater than the volume of rainfall over the state of Missouri alone despite the enormous area drained by the

river above that point.

Pasadena, Calif. C. L. Parsons of the Chas. H. Ward Drug Co., writes-"We have sold and reco-mmended Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for years and believe it to be one of the most efficient to be one of the most efficient medicines in the market. Contain-For sale by ing no opiates or narcolies, it can be given freely to children." For sale by Huntley Bros., Oregon City, Canby, Molalia and Hubbard.

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