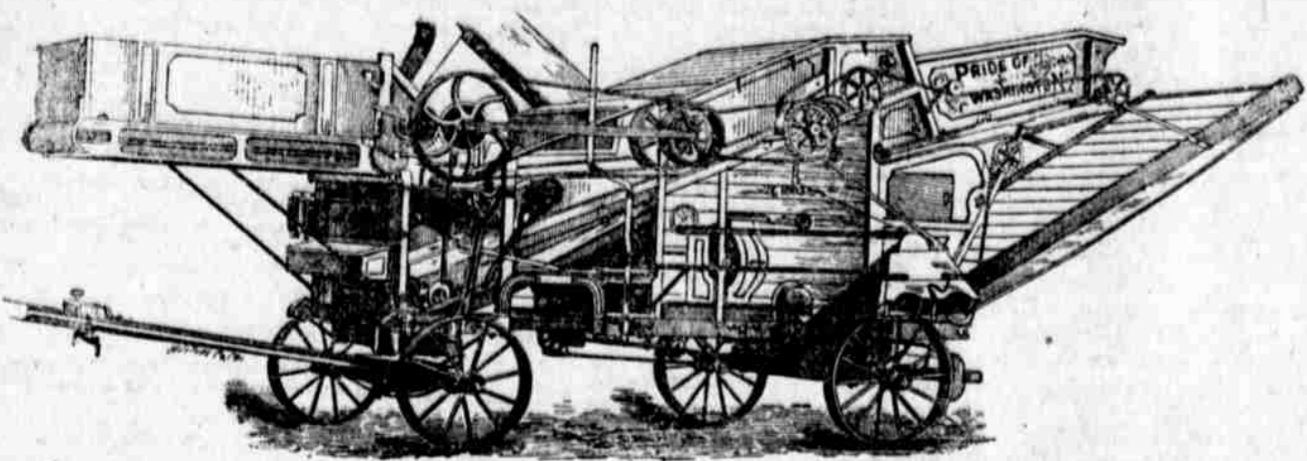


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Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Repentance.



A GOOD man will always find some good in men.
He to whom sin is not hateful will find it hurtful.
God sends the seed, but we must furnish the soil.
Christian unity will not be found in an irreligious region.
To lose sympathy with men is to miss success with them.
The lesser things of life are the ones we can least afford to lose.
The happiness of God is not measured by the misery of man.
When religion ceases to go to service it will run to superstition.
If you will start along the right road God will tell you when to stop.
The sugar on Satan's pills may be very sweet, but it is very thin.
If a man can be bribed into the church he can be bribed out again.
Small vices may be fordable one at a time, but they soon unite into an impassable river.
It is a waste of energy to try to look like a dollar when you are putting a dime into the plate.
When the church is an arbor of rest for the rich it cannot be a harbor for the refuge of the wrecked.

VOLCANOES IN A LAKE.
A Remarkable Body of Water Near the Mexican Boundary.

Squire Redwine, who has been in Phoenix for several days, yesterday described a smoking lake not far from the country where he lives. The lake is about forty miles from the town of Imperial, and twenty-one miles south of Mexico. It lies within the Cocopah country at the base of the mountains, even below the foothills, but it has not been there very long. It is on the Mexican side of the line. It used to be in California and was supplied with water by the Chino River, but the Mexicans dammed that stream and the water was turned into the Cocopah River, which feeds the new lake and does little else.
Within the boundaries of the new lake there has been for several years what the Indians believed to be a volcano. Smoke was almost constantly rising from the ground, but there had been no other sign of an eruption. The water of the lake now covers the volcano to a depth of from five to ten feet. Ever since the water has been there there has been trouble and it is getting worse every day. The Indians have moved from that neighborhood and the whites in the settlement twenty miles north are thinking of moving. The lake is about fourteen miles long, but not of great width.

At first the disturbance was confined to that part of the water in the vicinity of the volcano, but now the water is boiling over a considerable part of its area and explosions are growing more and more frequent. People living in the neighborhood of Texico are often awakened by them in the night time. Eruptions are going on all the time but they are generally of sufficient force only to throw up the water to a height of a few feet. That makes no noise that can be heard at any great distance. But occasionally the eruption breaks through the water and shoots mud into the air at a height of forty feet. Whenever this happens the noise can be heard and a flame can be seen for miles. It was such demonstrations as these that frightened the Indians away. There are boats on the lake and parties have started out to the volcano, but they have always turned back without completing the investigation. One party which came back reported seeing an area of mud forty feet square thrown fifty feet into the air. The level of this lake is several feet below sea level.
The whole Cocopah country has been a volcanic region. The side of the mountains and the country for a considerable distance around are covered with sulphur. Within the memory of some of the older residents of Arizona one of the volcanoes in the mountain range was active.—Arizona Republican.

NO MEANING IN SMILES.
Englishwomen Try to Imitate Americans and Fail.

Critics allege that the modern English-woman's smile is fast becoming a meaningless thing from an over-indiscriminate use. There is some truth in the statement, for, when one comes to think of it, almost any remark one makes to the merest acquaintance, even on a first introduction, is met by a smile, writes a reporter for the London Graphic. There is no mirth in it—it is only a muscular movement, made, seemingly, to show polite interest. It reminds one of the Japanese woman, who must always smile, even in deepest sorrow or distress of mind, and who must never on any account show a depressed countenance in public, or even in the family circle, should she be addressed by a relative to whom she owes respect.
The effort to imitate the vivacity of our American sisters is supposed to be at the root of the continual smile to be seen on the countenances of modern women, but a smile alone will never make a countenance pleasing, unless it expresses some lively interest or feeling. Too many sweets cloy the appetite, and smiles always in evidence become valueless and unmeaning. Repose is needed nowadays in nearly every direction, and nowhere more than in the faces of women.