

Revering things.
Fred tells me he is going to
that rich young widow next week.
He isn't going to wait 50 years,
—His golden wedding.

How's This?
The other One Hundred Dollars Reward for
the cure of Catarrh that cannot be cured by
the ordinary means.
J. C. MERRILL & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
The undersigned, have known F. J. J.
for the last 15 years, and believe him
to be one of the best business transac-
tion men in the city. He is especially
honorable in all his dealings, and
is a thoroughly reliable man. He
deals in all kinds of goods, and
is a member of the Wholesale Drug-
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Possible Explanation.
Wife (at the theater)—I wonder
why those impudent people across the
stage look over here so often?
Husband—I suppose they are trying
to ascertain why you look over there
often, my dear.

An Old Timer.
That was a pretty good story
you told last night, wasn't it?
—Yes; but it has shattered my
faith in an old axiom.
—To what one do you refer?
—To the one in which we are led
to believe that the good die young.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
is the best. It is pure and mild.
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Wetmore.
Solely for the purpose of
bringing to the attention of the
public the fact that the good
die young.

Those Dear Girls.
—So Tom is engaged to Ethel,
—Yes, poor fellow! I suppose
he never knew it now.
—Never know what?
—That he could have had you for
a fiancee.

HELEN'S HALL
The highest school of the highest
class of teachers, location, build-
ing, equipment—the best. Send for cat-
alogue.
Opens September 15, 1904

IRON STUMP PULLERS
Best action and strongest Stump Puller
on the market. It uses horse power on the sweep
to pull stumps. Write for descriptive catalog
and prices.

BUSINESS EDUCATION
Write for catalogue and prices.
The school offers exceptional advantages to
students of Business, Shorthand, English, etc.
BEST INSTRUCTION—LOWEST TUITION
Write for catalogue and prices.

THE MULTNOMAH
BUSINESS INSTITUTE
M. A. ALBIN, Pres.
100 North W. Portland, Ore.

ECONOMY
Hot Air Pumping Engine
Pumps water for
house and irrigation.
Displaces wind mills
and gasoline engines.
Burns gasoline, wood
or coal. Has auto-
matic stop. Shipped
on approval. Write
for catalogue and
prices.

BEALL & CO.
Hardware and
Gardens. Portland, Ore.

DR. C. GEE WO
CHINESE
MEDICINE CO.
Formerly located at
233 Alder St. for the
past 5 years
HAVE MOVED

Successful Home Treatment
C. GEE WO is known throughout the
States, and is called the Great Chi-
nese Doctor. He has cured thousands
of cases of all kinds of diseases, with-
out the aid of a knife, without
the use of any kind of medicine.
He is a thoroughly reliable man.
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Please Your Hair

Don't have a falling out with
your hair. It might leave you!
Then what? Better please it
by giving it a good hair-food—
Ayer's Hair Vigor. The hair
stops coming out, becomes
soft and smooth, and all the
deep, rich color of youth
comes back to gray hair.

"I was troubled greatly with dandruff until
I used Ayer's Hair Vigor. It completely cured
the dandruff and also stopped my hair from
falling out. It serves me very nicely also in
arranging my hair in any style I wish."
—Miss Margaret Cook, Davis, W. Va.

Made by J. D. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.
Also manufactured at
SARASAPILLA,
PILLS,
CHERRY PECTORAL.

Insult to Washington.
The principal of a high school in Jer-
sey suddenly ordered all classes to as-
semble in the auditorium, and when
teachers and pupils, in amazement,
were gathered together before him, ad-
dressed them on "George Washington,
the Father of Our Country," says the
New York Press. In finishing his en-
comiums on the immortal George he
said: "The bust of George Washing-
ton which stood upon the pedestal in
the reception room has been removed
and placed upon the floor with its face
in the corner. Until the culprit, who
ever he or she may be, comes to the
front and makes a public confession of
the misdemeanor, not a soul will be
permitted to leave this building! Re-
member—there will be no other pun-
ishment imposed than the open and
public confession!"

Sensation! Teachers glanced at
teachers, pupils edgeted around in af-
fright, the principal looked solemn and
funereal. If that old pin had dropped,
every one would have heard it. Then
the janitor arose and stepped forward
to break the awful silence. "I'm afraid
it's up to me, sir," he said. "The roof
was leakin' mighty bad, an' the boost
of Mister Washin'ton were in the drip,
an' I thought proper to move it to keep
the rain from spillin' it, an' I meant no
insult by turnin' his face to the wall, sir."
The principal, a man of talent
and some brains, tapped the bell and
dismissed the school without further
questioning.

Crowded Out.
There is a contractor who most
strenuously objects to the teamsters
in his employ leaving their wagons
unattended outside eating houses. So
when he came across a flagrant breach
of this regulation the other day his
angry passions rose.

With fire in his eye he rushed into
the eating house, and found his em-
ploy placidly investigating the in-
terior mysteries of a chicken pie.
"What do you mean by it?" he
cried. "How dare you leave my horses
in the street! How came you to do
it?"
The startled teamster looked up, his
mouth full of pie crust.
"Well, sir," he stammered, "there
wasn't no room for them in here!"



CLEMENTINA GONZALES,
OF CENTRAL AMERICA,
RESTORED TO HEALTH.
PE-RU-NA THE REMEDY

Miss Clementina Gonzales, Hotel
Provincina, Guatemala, C. A., in a re-
cent letter from 247 Cleveland Ave.,
Chicago, Ill., writes:
"I took Peruna for a worn-out condition.
I was so run down that I could not sleep at
night, had no appetite and felt tired in the
morning.
"I tried many tonics, but Peruna was the
only thing which helped me in the least.
After I had taken but half a bottle I felt
much better. I continued its use for three
weeks and I was completely restored to
health, and was able to take up my studies
which I had been forced to drop. There is
nothing better than Peruna to build up the
system."
Address The Peruna Medicine Co.,
of Columbus, Ohio, for instructive free
literature on catarrh.

LITERARY LITTLE BITS

Eric Bates, author of "A Madcap
Cruise," a merry sea romance, is the
only son of Harriet Vose Bates. His
inheritance, it will be perceived, was
destined to make him look with favor-
able regard upon the "habit of writ-
ing." He is also in love with out-of-
door sports, and for two summers he
lived with his father on a yacht coast-
ing along the Maine promontories.
Two summers he spent abroad, and
last February left Boston—he being
in his fourth year at Harvard—with
the Pumpelly archaeological expedi-
tion for excavating ruins in Turkestan.
The scenes of "A Madcap Cruise" are
described by him at first hand.

On July 12 there was sold at Sothe-
bys, London, a perfect copy—46 leaves
—of the fourth quarto edition of
Shakespeare's "Tragedy of King Rich-
ard the Third, 1605." The price, \$8,750,
is higher than any sum previously
paid at auction for a Shakespeare
quarto. It is believed only two other
copies of this edition exist. One is in
the British Museum; the other in the
Bodleian Library at Oxford. The
fact that in five places a contem-
porary autograph of "Wm. Penn" is
found gives this just sold copy a pec-
uliar interest. The signature is prob-
ably that of the famous admiral, the
father of the founder of Pennsylvania.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston,
have brought out a biography of
Nathaniel Hawthorne, compiled by
Nina E. Browne, which is said to be as
complete as it is probably possible to
make such a work. Miss Browne,
who is secretary of the American Liter-
ary Association publishing board, has
been engaged upon the work for
sixteen years. It contains, along with
the entry of Hawthorne's published
work, whether in book form or in old
magazines or newspapers, everything
that could be discovered in print about
Hawthorne, in both books and period-
icals. Much pains were given to the
arrangement to make it as helpful
as possible, both to the literary work-
er and to the collector. There has
even been included a very full double-
entry author and magazine index, the
references in Poole's Index, as well
as references to periodical literature
not cited in Poole's, being given, which
will be of special service to librarians
and students. The edition consists
of 555 numbered copies, of which 500
are for sale.

The author of "A Publisher's Con-
fession," speaking of the price paid
to authors for their books, says:
"There are, perhaps, a dozen Ameri-
can novelists who have large incomes
from their work; there are many more
who have comfortable incomes; but
there is none whose income is as large
as the writers of gossip for the liter-
ary journals would have us believe.
It has been said that Harper's Mag-
azine pays Mrs. Humphrey Ward \$15,
000 for the serial right of each of her
stories, and 20 per cent royalty. Miss
Johnston must have made from \$60,
000 to \$70,000 from royalties on "To
Have and to Hold," for any publisher
can calculate it. But along with these
great facts let us humbly remember
that Mr. Carnegie received \$300,000-
600 for all his steel mills, good will,
etc.; for the authors that I have
named are the 'millionaires' of the
craft. I wish there were more. But
the diligent writers of most good fic-
tion, hard as they have ground the
publishers, in the rise of royalties,
are yet nearer to Grub street than
they are to Skibo Castle."

HOW TO CLASSIFY THE MULE.

Missouri's Great Product Difficult to
Grade, Says a Stock Dealer.

"The classification of Missouri's great
product, the mule, is the hardest of all
live stock," said John Grant of the
firm of Walcott, Beers & Grant at the
stock yards.
"To most people the animal is sim-
ply a mule, with a strong inclination
to emphasize his presence with a kick.
To most buyers he is a good or bad,
large or small, smooth or rough, will
probably bring a certain price on the
market or will not be wanted at all.
While among some dealers who supply
the different demands he is classified
according to weight, bone, size, color,
age, mouth, teeth, broken or unbroken,
length and breadth, and also in regard
to the locality of the buyer.
"In the first place, green, unbroken
mules are never wanted. Once in a
while we receive a few and generally
have to sell them at a sacrifice. The
principal classes of mules known to
the market are: Cotton mules, lumber
mules, railroad mules, sugar mules,
farm mules, levee mules, city mules
and miners. Miners are classed as
surface and pit mules.
"Cotton mules are the commonest
kind in regard to numbers. They range
from thirteen to sixteen hands, and
from four to seven years old are the
best ages. Their build makes little
difference so long as they are smooth.
In price they range from \$50 to \$105.
Lumber mules are the largest, heavy
boned, rugged grades, 15.5 to 16.5
hands or better. They are used in the
big lumber camps for logging, and
must have the weight for good, heavy
pulling. In price this class register
up to \$250.
"Similar to the lumber mule is the
railroader. Some lighter, but on the
good heavy order, and from \$15 to \$20
cheaper. They are used in grading,
hauling and all the work that is known

in the construction of railroads. Sugar
mules belong to the fancy class. They
must be smooth, built rangy, small
head and neck, small bones. In height
from 15 to 16 hands, and in price from
\$165 to \$210. Farm mules vary in
size, but are formed from the rejected
ones of the foregoing classes. Their
prices range from \$10 to \$25 lower.

"The miners are the hardest class
to supply. They must be either dark
bay or black in color. White and sor-
rel mules are never used. When the
mines have long shafts, in the Penn-
sylvania coal regions especially, they
say a white mule resembles a ghost
and frightens the other mules beyond
control. The pitters must be long in
body and have good weight. They
range from 15 to 15.5 hands and bring
from \$135 to \$200, while for any other
trade they would bring \$50 less. Sur-
face mules are used on the long hauls
on top of ground. They are heavy,
but taller, and have not such large
bones.

"Levee mules, as the word implies,
are used near steamboats and docks
for the heavy work. They are gener-
ally single workers and must be of the
rugged class. Their looks matter lit-
tle so long as they are sound and fit
for hard work. A city mule includes
the small, light grades, such as you
see on delivery and transfer wagons.
The high prices in the last year have
reduced the number greatly.

"The government buys all classes of
mules, but that is done according to
contract and prices hold a wide range.
They never buy a low-priced animal
and they are rigid in their examina-
tions."—Kansas City Star.

BUSINESS VALUE OF A WHIM.

Factories Do Not Pay Enough Attention
to Needs of Foreigners.

The commercial world of the United
States has paid almost no attention to
the peculiar wants of the Latin-Amer-
ican, Oceanic and Oriental people.
When these distant countries are con-
sidered they are usually regarded as
merely points for the unloading of an
occasional American surplus.

Not long ago, for example, an Amer-
ican company tried to sell a cargo of
heating stoves in Para, Brazil. Para
is just a little more than one degree
south of the equator.

The women of India like to get their
cotton goods done up in paper boxes,
each containing in addition a few
pieces of colored glass and a gilt box.
These trinkets are practically worth-
less, and their cost to the manu-
facturers is infinitesimal. But the sturdy
British dealer will not descend to fur-
ther his trade by the inclusion of such
absurd gewgaws; and as American
manufacturers have never given the
matter a thought, the trade is begin-
ning to pass to Germany, where cotton
cloths with their accompanying baubles
are put up to suit the Hindu taste.

When I was in Japan they told me
of an enterprising American who had
arrived with a new cure for corns. He
had learned by correspondence that in
all Japan no remedy for these inflam-
mations had ever been sold, and he con-
jured up a dream of fortune. But
when he got to the Sunrise Kingdom
he discovered that the people are a
barefooted race and had no corns to
cure. This is a grotesque incident, but
it is one of many instances of Amer-
ican failure to secure trade abroad
simply because of our ignorance of foreign
conditions.

The Wrong Anthem.

One of the many diverting acci-
dents which marked the kaiser's re-
cent visit to Corfu is related in a let-
ter from an officer of the British
squadron which was present during
the emperor's stay.

King George of Greece, after fail-
ing to meet the kaiser in his yacht,
through taking one channel while his
imperial guest steamed up the other,
landed in advance of him, in order to
welcome him on Greek soil.

His astonishment—and, according
to some observers, his annoyance—
was great when he was saluted with
a barren rendering of the German an-
them! The luckless conductor of the
Greek band, who had failed to recog-
nize his sovereign, received a severe
personal reproof from the king of the
Hellenes.

When he quitted the liner Hamburg
at Naples the kaiser asked the officials
of the Hamburg-American Company if
the suite of rooms which had been
specially fitted up for the imperial voy-
age would be left as they were.

On being told that, on the contrary,
they would be dismantled, the em-
peror, according to the Frankfurter
Zeitung, remarked:

"That is a great pity, and a loss to
the company. I am sure that there
are Americans who would pay almost
anything for the privilege of occupy-
ing for a time the cabins and sleep-
ing in the bed used by the kaiser."
—London Mail.

"Smart" London Matters.

A fashionable crowd is almost in-
variably bad tempered. People jostle
each other vindictively and preserve
a stony, icy glare the whole time. A
man at a dance seeking his partner
in the crush will not hesitate to push
past women in a way that would prob-
ably shock his barbarian ancestors.
—London Lady.

Eventually.

"Who gets the bulk of Pemberton's
estate?"
"The lawyers." — Cleveland Plain
Dealer.

A man called another man a liar to-
day. The man accused said: "I know I
am a liar, but I thought you were
too much of a gentleman to refer to
it."

Twice as Good One Third the Cost

K C BAKING POWDER

Every day is bargain day in the
Wave Circle. Come in and get ac-
quainted. K C will help you cut
down the living expenses and make
doctor's bills a thing of the past. Do
you realize that you can get the best
and purest baking powder in the world

at one-third what you've been paying
for anywhere near K C quality. A 25
ounce can costs 25c. Think of the saving!
Can you make money any easier? Get
it to-day. The grocer returns the
price of can if you are not satisfied.

All Grocers
Send postal for the beautiful
"Book of Presents."
FREE.

JAQUES MFG. CO.
Chicago.

Not a Willing Victim.

The neat, middle-aged matron gazed
suspiciously at the disreputable-look-
ing tramp who had knocked at her
kitchen door. "What do you want?"
she asked.

"Would ye mind givin' me a piece o'
pie, ma'am?" he said.
"I don't know about that. I can't
say I like the looks of you."
"I know I ain't very prepossessin',
ma'am, but it ain't my fault. I can't
afford to dress any better."
"I'm not speaking of your clothes
altogether. You don't look clean."
"I'm willin' to confess it, ma'am. I
guess I don't."
"And you don't look as if you ever
combed your hair, or took any sort of
care of yourself."
"Well, I reckon that 'cause I live
close to nature."
"If you do," she said, as she went
after the pie, "I'll guarantee it isn't
nature's fault!"

Strange, Indeed.

Belle—Do you believe in second
sight, my dear?
Eva—Sometimes.
Belle—Speaking from experience?
Eva—Yes, I have often told Jack
that he needed a shave when it was
too dark to see his face.

An Easy Task.

Nextdoor—That new cook of yours is
certainly a handsome woman.
Neighbors—You bet she is. Why, all
she has to do is smile at the potatoes
and they are mashed.

The Great Jersey Resort.

Speak to the man from "way down
East," or the cowboy from the plains,
about Atlantic City, and the chances
are he will tell you as much about it
as any Jerseyman who runs down to
"the beach" in an hour from his home
town. This little sandy island off the
Jersey coast has become one of the
nation's greatest pleasure grounds; a
city created solely to help people kill
time.

There are bathing, yachting, boating
and fishing for those who are fond of
water sports; there are golf links, a
race-track, and baseball grounds; ev-
ery form of diversion from the ma-
chine which tells your fortune, gives
your weight, and plays a merry jig-
gling while doing so—all for a nickel—to
the band concert, merry-go-round and
"trip to the moon."

Nightly the large hotels are scenes
of balls and card parties. Every hour
of the day, from the time one rises
from the breakfast table until even-
ing the dawn of the next morning, some-
thing diverting can be found by the
pleasure-seeker. In the forenoon, be-
fore the evening dinner, and from
nightfall to midnight, it is "the thing"
to be on the promenade.

She Was Prepared.

Husband—I made \$100 on a lucky
turn in stocks to-day, and you can now
get that new gown you have wanted for
so long.
Wife—Oh, I'm so glad. Here is the
bill for it, my dear.

MALARIA A Poison Breathed into the System

The air arising from low, marshy places, damp cellars, stagnant ponds
and pools and from decaying vegetable matter, as well as the gases from
sewers, is loaded with germs of malarial poison. The water we drink, that
has not been properly filtered and purified, is also full of these germs and
microbes, and as we daily breathe and drink millions of
these into the system, to be absorbed by the blood, the entire
body begins to feel the effects of the poison. The most common form of Ma-
laria is "chills and fever," but when the blood is thoroughly saturated with the poison it becomes so
weak and polluted that abscesses, carbuncles, boils, sores, ulcers and other
skin diseases result. Malaria also affects the liver, kidneys, bowels and
stomach, producing a chronic state of biliousness that often results in jaun-
dice or some malignant fever. In cases of Malaria the blood must be puri-
fied before the body can regain its natural health. S. S. S. contains purify-
ing and tonic properties possessed by no other blood medicine, and is the
ideal remedy for the treatment of Malaria. It de-
troys the germs of the disease and builds up the
weakened, polluted circulation. It enters into the
blood and forces out every particle of poison and
waste matter and adds strength and activity to it.
S. S. S. improves the appetite and digestion, tones up the entire system by
its alternative and purifying action, and Malaria, with all its bad effects, is
permanently driven from the system. Book on the blood and any medical
advice, without charge. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

MALARIA IN HIS SYSTEM FOR YEARS.

For several years I suffered with Chills and
Fever, caused by Malaria in my system, and each
summer for several years I would have a relapse.
Finally my physician prescribed S. S. S. I en-
tirely cured me; I have never been troubled since.
913 W. Market St., Louisville, Ky. I. SHEAFFER.

PRUSSIAN LICE KILLER kills LICE on Poultry.

Easily applied—Paint perches,
nest boxes, etc., and the fumes
kill the lice. Never fails. Sold by dealers, 50c and \$1.00 per can.

CLEANED OUT ALL THE LICE AND MITES.

Albert Blocker of Channahon, Ill., bought a can of Prussian Lice Killer and
used it thoroughly three times and cleaned his poultry house entirely free from
lice and mites. Before using, the poultry house was alive with red lice and mites.
JUST THE THING FOR LICE ON HOGS.

J. H. Malone, of Adel, Mo., says the Prussian Lice Killer is just the thing for lice
on hogs, and is worth five times its cost.

PORTLAND SEED CO., Portland, Oregon, Coast Agents

Why Hoosier Drills are Perfect Sowers

A Perfect Drill is impossible without a feeding device that will sow
the grain evenly under all conditions. The ordinary gravity feed sows by
weight. The greater pressure on the feed opening when going up hill
makes it sow more than when coming down, when this pressure is re-
moved; the same on side hills. NOT SO ON THE HOOSIER. It has
Perfect Force Feed; sows by measure, consequently always sows the
same; and pressure does not affect it. Enlargement in the Feed Cup
just where the Feed Roll takes hold of the seed prevents cracking.
Write for "The Feeding of the Seed in Hoosier Drills." That tells all
about it.

MITCHELL, LEWIS & STAVER CO.
First and Taylor Streets PORTLAND, OREGON