

1c for Dressed Veal
Smith pays it, and he will pay
12c for Dressed Pork,
16c for Live Chickens,
25c dos. 10c Fresh Eggs,
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Have your teeth out and plate and bridge work
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bridge work in one day if necessary.

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work is ordered. Consultation Free. You cannot
be better unless you work anywhere, no matter
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Work Fully Guaranteed for Fifteen Years

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Locating the Villain.
And who will be the principal
villain of your production?" asked
the manager, wearily.—Wash
ton Star.

Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes.
Relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. Try
it for Your Eye Troubles. You Will
Be Relieved. It Soothes. 50c at Your
Druggist. Write For Eye Book. Free.
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Currant Borer.
Look for the currant borer at this
time. When the leaves start, affected
ones commence to wither and die,
and the affected canes below the
center and burn at once.

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Methods and our perfected office equip-
ment saves us time and your money.

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or Drugs Used. No
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CONSULTATION FREE

The C. Gee Wo Medicine Co.
23 1/2 First St., cor. Morrison, Portland, Or.

Wit of the Youngsters

Teacher—What is ignorance, Bobby?
Bobby—Ignorance is when you don't
know anything and somebody finds it
out.

One day small Margie was standing
at the window when it began to hail.
"Oh, look, mamma!" she exclaimed.
"It's raining pills!"

Papa—I hear you were a bad girl
to-day, Flossie, and mamma had to
spank you. Little Flossie—I wasn't
bad, but I got spanked just the same.
I don't see what you ever married a
school teacher for, anyway.

Stranger—Are there any fish in this
stream, little boy? Little Boy—Yes,
sir. Stranger—Will they bite? Little
Boy—I dunno. None of 'em ever bit
me.

Small Johnny—Mamma, I can't tell
a lie. I took a piece of pie from the
pantry and gave it to a poor little boy
who was nearly starved. Mamma—
That's right, dear. And did the poor
little fellow eat it? Small Johnny—
You bet I did.

"See here, young man," said the
stern parent, "why is it that you are
always behind in your studies?" "Be-
cause," explained the youngster, "if I
wasn't behind I could not pursue
them."

FASHION HINTS



Silk mull is a material that goes gracefully
through the laundry, never a bit
the worse for it, and here is a suggestion
for the making of one.

The skirt shows the soft fullness around
the waist, that has the popular fancy just
low.

SPLINTERS.

Grate work—grinding horse-radish.
It is a mistake to aim too high with
a short-range gun.

A level-headed man is not necessari-
ly a flat-headed man.

If you don't ask for too much you
will find more cheerful givers.

You can always find a number of
biting remarks on a menu card.

Bowers—She was safe in challenging
that fellow to guess her age. Powers
—Who is he? Bowers—The weather
man.

Mrs. Bills—Did you have any trouble
in firing the servant girl that you
had the scrap with? Mrs. Wills—No,
my husband used his pull to have the
cop on the corner transferred to an-
other beat.

Boyce—I never heard of a man like
Jones; he goes home every night and
tells his wife about the bargains he
has seen advertised for the next day.
Joyce—Yes; he is trying to keep her
from cleaning house.

How to Save Quail in Winter.

General Speaks, our efficient state
game warden, is receiving hundreds of
letters asking for advice as to how to
save the quail from starvation in the
old-fashioned winter. The quail is
about the most helpless bird we have
in Ohio. Although it winters in this
latitude, it hasn't the slightest idea
how to take care of itself when the
deep snows come. When the ground is
covered and the ready food supply is
shut off, these beautiful and useful
birds huddle together and wait in mi-
serable motionless flocks for death by
freezing or starvation. The only way
to save them is to scatter on the snow
near their haunts liberal allowances
of grain or other suitable food. A few
of the bolder or tamer birds will find
it and go and tell the others. It is
gratifying to learn from the volume of
the game warden's mail on this sub-
ject that farmers in all parts of the
state are keenly interested in the con-
servation of the quail, whose value to
the farmers as an insect destroyer can
hardly be estimated.—Columbus Jour-
nal.

The Helping Hand.

"It makes no difference, mein friend,
dot you work in a sweatshop. Chust
step inside, und for five cents I gif
you de best handkerchief in der city
for viping off all dot sweat."—Puck.

These Conscientious Fellows.

"He's so honest. Never finds any-
thing without trying to return it to its
owner."
"Especially when he finds fault."—
Cleveland Leader.

PROMINENT PEOPLE

GOVERNOR STUBBS OF KANSAS



Governor Walter Roscoe Stubbs, who was re-
nominated at the Republican primaries of the
state, has had a short career in politics, compared
with most leaders. It is only seven years since
he began to interest himself at all actively in
public affairs, and now the governor's ambition is
to succeed Senator Charles Curtis, whose term
expires in March, 1913, and whose successor will
be chosen two years hence.

Stubbs is red headed, like that other insurgent
leader of Kansas Republicans, Victor Murdock.
Red hair means energy. Oddly enough, he comes
of Quaker stock. His parents, who lived in Rich-
mond, Ind., when he was born, were very poor.
Now fifty-two years old, the governor is wealthy
as a result of many years of hard work as a con-
tractor, mostly in railroad building. Thus he has
an intimate acquaintance with one feature of railroad
new lines.

A big man physically, Stubbs has a face that is often boyishly emotional,
though it can change into granite hardness when his fighting spirit is
aroused. His talk is homely and direct. He frankly admits that he is am-
bitious to go high in politics. He has hardly any "book learning," and he does
not pretend to have any. He has been, however, a very good friend to the
state's educational institutions and appreciates education.

Stubbs began his political career in 1903 by going to the legislature. In
1904 he became chairman of the Republican state committee and remained
such for four years. He nominated Edward Wallis Hoch for governor, after
Hoch had refused to accept the nomination. Stubbs hired two good talkers
to use the long-distance telephone from Topeka on every farmer in the state
who had a phone in his home. It cost a good deal of money, but Stubbs was
satisfied with the result. "They wouldn't have worried about a letter," he
said, "but when they got a long-distance call they knew that meant some-
thing."

CARDINAL GIBBONS AT 76



James, Cardinal Gibbons, who recently cele-
brated the seventy-sixth anniversary of his birth,
is noted among churchmen and is head of the Ro-
man Catholic hierarchy in the United States.
He was born in Baltimore, but at an early age
was taken by his parents to their former home
in Ireland, where his education began. Upon
returning to the United States he lived for a
while in New Orleans. He studied first at St.
Charles college and later at St. Mary's seminary
in Baltimore, and in 1861 he was ordained to the
priesthood. In a short time he was made private
secretary to Archbishop Spalding and chancellor
of the archdiocese. In 1863 he was raised to the
episcopate and in 1877 was created coadjutor
archbishop of Baltimore. A few months later he
succeeded to the see, and on June 30, 1886, he
was invested with the insignia of cardinal. Cardinal Gibbons presided at
the third national council of the church, held in Baltimore in 1884. He has
written books and pamphlets on religious subjects and is noted for his char-
itable work.

In the course of a general conversation with the cardinal recently, the
subject of divorce came up and he at once opened up on it with all his bat-
teries. The evils of divorce are ever uppermost in his thoughts. "Divorce
is a cancer which is eating into the very vitals of our life," he said in the
interview, in which he also urged young men to enter politics. "Society—
our whole civilization uprears itself upon the sanctity of the home and the
unity of the family. When you attack the family you attack government
itself. And government to protect and perpetuate itself must expunge from
its statutes the criminal divorce laws which the best of our life abhors."
"I pray for the time when men and women may be persuaded to under-
stand the seriousness of marriage. Regardless of religious convictions, they
should understand that they are entering upon a contract which is not of a
day or a month, but of a lifetime. They should know that they must bear
and forbear. The husband cannot pull one way and the wife another. They
must pull in the traces together."

WILL GIVE AWAY MILLIONS



With the announcement that John D. Rocke-
feller, Jr., has resigned from the directorate of
the Standard Oil company and has relinquished
other large business interests to assume charge
of the work of giving away his father's vast for-
tune, a new public interest in this young man has
arisen. Now thirty-three years old, he has been
looked upon for many years as the heir apparent
of the elder Rockefeller's habits of acquisitive-
ness and frugality. His talks to his Sunday
school class have been keenly watched and re-
ported in the newspapers, and their tone has
been considered, by a good part of 'the public at
least, that of unctuous, self-satisfied piety. But
now everything is changed; both the father and
the son are preparing to demonstrate their belief
that "faith without works is void," and the works
are to be great indeed if all that is promised of the Rockefeller Foundation
shall be carried out.

October 1, 1901, Mr. Rockefeller married Abby Green Aldrich, daughter
of Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island. The marriage, which took
place in Providence, was a great society event, and was attended by 1,000
guests. The gifts were valued at \$700,000. Three children have been born
to Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller.

Gradually the younger Rockefeller has been relinquishing his responsi-
bilities as a director in large corporations. As a Sunday school teacher Mr.
Rockefeller has been an utterer of many precepts for the guidance of his
fellow young men. He has advised against living beyond one's means,
against borrowing money on friendship, against drinking anything intoxicat-
ing, against shirking humble work, against discontent because of poverty,
against sourfacedness, against timidity and several other things that have
been the subjects of platitudes and homilies since religion began to be
associated with morals.

There is nothing original in his remarks, though they undoubtedly are
the outpourings of a sincere, if conventional, mind. His Sunday school class,
naturally, has been filled with young men eager to learn the way to success.

WEDS A JAP WAR ADMIRAL



Miss Florence M. Roche, the only daughter of
the late James Jeffrey Roche, the famous poet
and author, was recently married in Boston to
Read Admiral Henry Walton Grinnell, formerly
the "Yankee admiral" of the Japanese navy, and
they are now touring Europe. They have been
friends for years. The admiral was a friend of
the young woman's father while he was editor
of the Pilot. During last winter the two were
brought together a great deal at St. Augustine
and their long friendship strengthened by con-
stant association, led to their engagement.

Miss Roche is about 25 years old and has lived
in Boston virtually all her life up to the time that
her father was appointed consul to Genoa by
President Roosevelt in 1905, when she gave up
her work and joined him. Mr. Roche died two
years ago. Admiral Grinnell entered the United States navy at an early age
and rose to the rank of lieutenant.

Just before the Chinese-Japanese war Japan asked for an American naval
officer in helping to build up and organize its navy. Grinnell was made the
choice of the navy board. He was given the rank of rear admiral by the
Japanese government and remained in its employ for several years in an
advisory capacity.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signa-
ture of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his
personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one
to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and
"Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the
health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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In Use For Over 30 Years.

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We want you to try this Piano IN YOUR
HOME FREE. We want you to try it at
our expense because—
At the end of thirty days the Piano
ITSELF will convince you of the following
facts:
It's the best value on earth for the price
(\$275).
It's MUSICALLY and MECHANICALLY
right!
We know there is so much real value in
this Wellington Piano—we're selling for \$275 on easy payments—that
we're willing to let it be IT'S OWN SALESMAN.
It will tell its own story to you—in your home—if you'll send us the
coupon.
Please send me full particulars concerning this unusual Piano offer.

Name..... Address.....

Does Not Follow.
"Are those comforts on the counter
there to be sold at much of a reduc-
tion?"
"They are not reduced at all, mad-
am. What made you think they
were?"
"Because I saw them marked
down."

Natural Affinity.
Tom—I understand Fred is engaged
to Miss Gushington. I can't imagine
what he can see in that girl to make
him want to marry her.
Jack—Well, Fred has a mania for
yachting, you know, and she's such a
breezy creature that he naturally took
a fancy to her.

Gentle Protest.
Barber (on train)—Yes, this is a
great road, sir. Let me describe it to
you as I work.
Man in Chair—Er—yes, but don't
put the curves in my cheeks with
that razor.

Unfair Competition.
Esmeralda—Did you have that
kitchen implement shower for Lil
Garlinghorn last night?
Gwendolen — Goodness, no! It
rained pitchforks!

Headache

"My father has been a sufferer from sick
headache for the last twenty-five years and
never found any relief until he began
taking your Cascarets. Since he has
begun taking Cascarets he has never had
the headache. They have entirely cured
him. Cascarets do what you recommend
them to do. I will give you the privilege
of using his name."—E. M. Dickson,
1120 Resiner St., W. Indianapolis, Ind.

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we can do their entire Crown, Bridge and Plate work
in a day if necessary. Painlessly painless extracting
free when plates or bridges are ordered. We re-
move the most sensitive teeth and roots without the
least pain. No suction, no extracting, but special
ists who do the most scientific and careful work.
Lady attendants.

Full Set of Teeth..... \$5.00
Bridge Work or Teeth without Plates \$3.50 to \$5
Gold Crowns..... \$3.50 to \$5.00
Porcelain Crowns..... \$3.50 to \$5.00
Gold or Porcelain Fillings..... \$1.00 Up
Silver Fillings..... 50c to \$1.00
Best Plate Made..... \$7.50
No charges for Painless Extracting when other
work is done. 15 years' Guarantee with all work.
Hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. 22 1/2 Morrison Street.

Real Charitable.
Tattered Theodore — 'Scuse me,
mem, but I ain't got scarcely a rag t'
me back. Kin you help me out?
Kind Lady—Certainly. You'll find
the rag bag behind the door in the
woodhouse. Help yourself.

**DRINK DOLE'S
Pure Hawaiian Pineapple Juice**

Drink it Pure The Drink Delightful!
All the bouquet of the ripe pineapple field, all the snappy acid tang,
with none of the rude "bite" you are accustomed to in the unripe fruit-
store product you have known; all that's good and nothing that's in the
least unwholesome; all that's delicious; all that's satisfying—all this is
yours in Dole's Pure Hawaiian Pineapple Juice. Non-alcoholic, of course.
The Dole process of refining the juice of the Hawaiian Pineapple adds no
water, no sugar, absolutely nothing to the pure juice. Serve it cold—the
colder the better; cracked ice in the glass is a help. An olive, a saltine,
a cheese straw, a Welsh-rarebit emphasizes the flavor. It adds interest
to any afternoon or evening entertainment, at home or at the club.

Every bottle
of Dole's Pure
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apple Juice has
the signature of
James D. Dole
in red ink
across the
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