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Flour and glass are made monopolies in Venezuela. For the sake of the health of the people they should be kept apart.

Mrs. Mackay was elected to the Roslyn school board on a platform of three Rs and some education in addition.

The broker who breaks his customers soon or late reaches the end of his string, for it is a "shoestring."

The superintendent of a drink cure establishment is missing and the police were notified. Did they begin the search at the public fountains?

If Louisiana's oyster fleet should attack Mississippi think of the luscious time the gunners will have among the loaded shells.

Thomas W. Lawson's daughter is engaged and formal announcement is made. That's right—that's according to our system.

J. Pierpont Morgan never has any trouble about denying or correcting interviews he gives on returning home from abroad.

A Montana man claims to have invented a process whereby potatoes can be grown without vines in an "incubator." He says he can grow 30,000 bushels to the acre and produce them in 60 days.

F. P. Sargent, commissioner-general of immigration, is rounding up the various ports where aliens land. He finds some difference between the one at Honolulu and the station on Ellis island in New York city.

The London Chronicle pays tribute to Miss May Sutton, the phenomenal young woman tennis player of Pasadena, Cal., comparing her with English women and placing Miss Sutton upon a lofty pedestal as the pure and unoffensive type of the athletic American girl.

"In England, strenuous as young women are nowadays over the game, there is still a certain amount of concession to fancy in the way of blouses and shoes and ties and waistbands, and such things. Some ladies, indeed, have even gone so far during the week as to adventure their chance for the championship beneath a really pretty sun-bonnet.

"With Miss Sutton, all this is as nothing worth. In a plain white sort of washerwoman's blouse, without a collar, without a tie, without cuffs, with no appearance of a waistband, with a short 'three quarter' skirt, black stock-

ings and low white shoes—in short, with really no ornament at all save a pink ribbon tying up her bonny brown hair at the neck as though to keep it out of the way—thus appareled Miss Sutton faces her opponents with an air of serene confidence that is quite refreshing.

"Magnificently muscled, she appears to care nothing for the minor graces, nor even the little tricks and dodges in which her male compatriots delight. She is all for the rigor of the game. There is no tripping after the ball with her, no showing off her figure at the net. She just stands, near the base-line for the most part, and sends the ball over the net in terrific drives.

"Yet, with it all, there is nothing offensively masculine about her. She gives one the impression of being just a fine, strong, healthy, athletic American girl. She is, at any rate, a kind of tennis player that will take a deal of beating."

IN LIGHTER VEIN

JOHNNY'S REMORSE.

Mamma made a doughnut, Johnny ate the whole; Gave him indigestion, And a wall he wote— "Gee! I wish I'd only Eaten just the hole!" —Lowell Otus Reese, S. F. Bulletin.

BEDTIME.

Last year my bedtime was at 8, And every single night I used to wish the clock would wait, Or else stay out of sight, It always seemed to me The next half hour 'd be The nicest time of all the day If mother would agree, But she always shook her head, And she sort of jumped, and said: "Why, it's late—after 8— And it's time you were in bed!"

That clock would always do its best To sit all quiet there, Until I was my comfyst In some big easy chair.

Then its striking would begin, And I'd tell my motherkin How I'd just begun a chapter, and It was so interestin'— And the end was just ahead— But she usually said: "No, it's late—after 8— And it's time to go to bed."

And now my bedtime is ha' past, - But yet that old clock does The same mean tricks—it's just as fast, Or faster than it was.

Last night it seemed to me The next half hour 'd be The nicest time of all the day If mother would agree, But she smiled and shook her head, And she kissed me while she said: "Why, it's late—ha' past 8— And it's time you went to bed!" —Burgess Johnson, in Harper's Magazine.

MAUD GETS SQUARE.

Maud Muller, on a summer's morn, Heard the toot of an auto horn.

She saw the judge go whirling past, "Gee!" said Maud, "he's going fast."

And then she thought of the sighs and tears The judge had caused her all these years.

"He's breaking the law at that speed," quoth she, "Ha! ha! ha! here's revenge for me!"

So she set her teeth and ne'er e'en flinched, While she took his number and had him pinched.

—Boston Traveler.

THE FAREWELL TO THE RUSTIC LASS.

Owr dream is dun, tomorro i must go, back hoam becaws mi skool begins umo ann awl de bare away from this deer plais is freckles ann thee thotts uv ure swete fairs too bee mi inspirashun wenn i startt too skool agen, but o mi aken hart will pine fore u hear on ure fawthers farm with pigs ann kows ann everything too charm dul kair away ann maik thee world seem fare with gorgus roazes bloomen everyware.

Thee world wil neavur seme thee sain too mee ann wenn ime bisy with mi jogafee ure fairs wil kum befor mee reethed in flours like wee hav gathered menny happy owsr ann ile foargett abowt mi books ann themn ure fairs wil kum befor mee reethed in flours like wee hav gathered menny happy owsr ann ile foargett abowt mi books ann themn ure fairs wil kum befor mee reethed in flours like wee hav gathered menny happy owsr ann ile foargett abowt mi books ann themn

wenn teecheer asta mee too, but o thee pate uv itt wil pass butt ure swete fairs will stay inn memmury foaravurr ann a day.

purhapps i wil kum back another yeer wen skool is owt agen ann find u hear still troo too mee uz u are now altho thee hired mann wood like too hav u go too husken beez ann things with him butt u will look att him with skorn ann ule beee troo, ann o thee buckweat caiks that wee hav ett att brekfust time i neavur wil foargett wile life shal lasst ann hunney on umm too

will surely keap mee troo uz steal too u. —J. W. Foley in New York Times.

Elks' Grand Excursion.

Elks' grand excursion to Portland on Wednesday, August 16, 1905. The fast steamer Telegraph will leave Callender dock at 5 o'clock a. m. Tickets, \$1.50, round trip.

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