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A WONDER FOR THE MONEY

**BOX-PAPER**  
ALL THE LATEST TINTS

**Brock & McComas Company**  
DRUGGISTS



MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1902.

The French coal strikers would now emulate the American strikers. They would have their president interpose. Teddy sat a great example to the world in his action in the coal strike. Hereafter the heads of government throughout the country will be expected to take a hand in such matters. And it may result in great good for the country. It may be looked upon with some alarm, too. It is increasing the power and influence of one man, and this is always dangerous, for all men will not wield such influence for the best interests of the country.

The right of labor unions to place a member in the street in front of a boycotted place with a banner stating the boycott, who may parade back and forth in front of the place, has been held to be legal by the courts. The picket, however, cannot blockade traffic and may be removed in case he does this. There is some question, however, whether or not it is best for the union that permits picketing. It savors considerably of coercing or blackmailing, and the American people do not like this. The unions may advertise such men, but to keep a man parading about their premises looks too small for the great organization that is intended to elevate the greatest cause of the present century—labor.

The Carey act should be repealed. It was passed simply in the interest of land-grabbers. Like all such laws it was permitted to go through on the pretense that it was for the good of the people generally, and especially the homeseeker. Capitalists have succeeded in taking in nearly all of the good irrigation sites under this law and corraling all of the good lands adjacent to these sites. It will result in driving the government work from this section, if these land-grabbers are not bought out or legislated out. They knew what they were doing at the time, and acquired the rights knowing that the government would eventually take the matter up and that then they would be enabled to get in their graft. Of course they cannot be legislated out without being compensated, but this should be done as early as possible. The future of this section of country depends greatly upon irrigation, and it will never be done with advantage to the people by private enterprise alone. Drive out the government work and you retard the country's growth. Drive out the land-grabbers and schemers and you open the way for the government and the country will be blessed.

There appears to be no remedy against the fraudulent acquisition of the lands and timber of this state. They are being gobbled up by the wholesale and soon there will be none left. Syndicates and individuals are paying men to homestead the lands and acquire the timber under individual rights and the work is going on by the wholesale. As soon as title is perfected the sharks have the "locators" transfer their rights to them, and thus they secure thousands of acres. Good men and law-abiding citizens are thus playing into the hands of these people and excuse themselves under the argument that they are entitled to exercise the right; that they cannot exercise it but one time, and that they would rather sell the right in this way and get a small amount of ready money than to let it pass and lose entirely. They claim, many of them, that they

would never be able to take up claims and pay the expenses themselves, and that in this way the sharks put up the money and pay the mfrom \$150 to \$350 for their rights and it is practically like finding that sum. A few years will find the sharks in possession of all of the lands and timber, and then the cry will be raised that the people have been fished. It is like nearly all of these cases of trusts and combines and crookedness. The conditions make it practicable. Get at the root of the trouble first and then all such things will be averted.

The editor of an exchange writes an editorial on the subject of the "Unwashed." He shows that the boy with clean hands comes from the good family and that the boy with soiled hands comes from the other kind. This is true to a certain figurative extent, but it is not a universal rule. It depends as much in the material of the boy as it does his surroundings. A blockhead might be kept as clean as an old maid's poodle dog all of his life and never make his mark, while the boy with the right kind of element in his make-up might come from a negligent parentage, who permitted him to kick up his heels and roll in the dirt and go to bed without a perfumed bath. Water is a good thing for other purposes than drinking, but all the water in the world will not put brains in a man's head or give him financial success. The neat Sunday school boy looks well and is his mother's joy, but the rugged little fellow who looks the world square in the face and thinks more about practical life than he does about hand-boxes and perfume, and curly locks, often comes to the front, even if his finger nails are not kept trimmed and clean. From the history and appearance of the founders of this government, it would seem that they did not all realize that water was made for other purposes than drinking, but still they managed to pull through and do a great deal for the country. Water and bathing are good things, but because he is not blessed with opportunities and encouragement along this line, the bright-eyed boy with soiled hands and face may not always be outstripped by the one who is his mother's pride and never misses his daily bath.

**THE "ALL-WORK" HABIT.**

Within the last few days Mr. Russell Sage has been the subject of one sermon and numerous conflicting reports. The preacher held up the veteran financier as a model in temperance, quiet living and industry. The reports had it that he would, and in denial that he would not, retire, from "the street."

The truth appears to be that, while Mr. Sage is not to disappear from business life by any means, he is yet impelled to "taper off." That is, he will continue in ordinary lines of activity, but will undertake no pressing new responsibilities which will push him nearer the thin edge of his wonderful vitality.

Last March, when William C. Whitney announced his retirement from routine business at the age of 60, Mr. Sage, approaching his 88th birthday, was among those who disapproved. He echoed ex-Mayor Hewitt's "Don't rust!" though not in those words. But Mr. Whitney felt that he was just going to begin "real life," and Mr. Carnegie also quitting business while in full health and vigor, expressed himself as looking to greater usefulness "in the best years of my life."

Whether Mr. Sage's "all work and no play" policy has been best he only can say, and only for himself. It is the point of view. There is a New Yorker in Park Row who has long been a rich man, but who still sticks to his business of more than 30 years—cutting slices of corned beef and serving spoonfuls of baked beans. He takes no vacation. "This is my amusement and recreation," says he, cutting another slice. This steady

occupation would not suit all men. Neither would Mr. Sage's diligence as an accompaniment to the superfluous millions. It is not necessary for a man to be idle merely because he drops office hours.—New York World.

**JIM'S SWEETHEART.**

Mother put on her Sunday best,  
Her lilac wedding gown,  
And white straw bonnet neatly tied  
With strings of faded brown;  
We woke before the roosters crowed  
And started in the dew  
To see the boat race—for our Jim  
Was captain of the crew.  
You see six olive branches came  
To bless our honest love—  
Five slumber in the churchyard green  
With little stones above;  
But one was left in mother's arms—  
Stern death was kind to him,  
The youngest of our tiny flock,  
The sturdy baby, Jim.  
He took it in his curly head  
To want a college course;  
I parted with the pasture lot  
And sold the sorrel horse;  
We sent him every dollar saved,  
And made a seedy pair  
In garments that had long outlived  
Their days of useful wear.  
We did not want to shame our boy,  
And so kept out of sight,  
Behind a row of waving flags  
And fluttering kerchiefs white.  
But when the slender sculls went by  
The rival crews abreast  
We both forgot our shabby clothes  
And shouted with the rest,  
The surging throng closed up in front,  
We could not see our son;  
But soon a mighty cheer went up  
And told us Jim had won.  
The crowd took up the college yell  
And sent it to the skies.  
The college colors everywhere  
Shook out their brilliant dyes.  
He stepped ashore, looked up and saw  
His mother's wrinkled face,  
And hurried to her through the ranks  
Of broadcloth, silk and lace.  
He never gave a single glance  
Toward the pretty girls,  
But kissed her on her withered lips,  
And kissed her silver curls.  
His sunburnt face was glorified  
With proud and happy smiles;  
He did not mind because her hat  
Was years behind the styles;  
But led her out before his friends,  
A figure quaint and prim,  
In stiff, old-fashioned lilac silk—  
"My sweetheart, boys," said Jim.

**LOOK OUT FOR CATARRH**

The cold-wave flag means zero weather, icy, moisture-laden winds, and the beginning of winter in earnest. To Catarrh sufferers there is nothing cheering in these climatic changes, for with the return of cold weather, all the disagreeable symptoms of Catarrh appear: blinding headaches, dizziness, a stuffy feeling about the nose that makes breathing difficult, chest pains, and as the disease progresses, a discharge of nauseating matter from the throat and nose keeps one continually hawking and spitting. Catarrh is a most disgusting disease. The foul mucous secretions that are constantly dropping back into the stomach contaminate and poison the blood and is distributed throughout the body, and it then becomes a deep-seated, systemic, persistent disease that must be treated through the blood, for it is beyond the reach of sprays, washes, powders or external treatment of any kind.

S. S. S. soon clears the system of all Catarrhal matter and purges the blood of the irritating poisons, thus effectually checking the further progress of this serious and far reaching disease.

Look out for Catarrh in winter, for cold stirs the blood and causes excessive secretion of mucus and brings to life all the slumbering poisons that make Catarrh the most abominable of all diseases. S. S. S. keeps the blood in such perfect order that cold waves cause no alarm and the change from the heat of summer to the rigors of winter produce no hurtful effects.

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