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Rippling Rhymes.

THE COP

Oh, the cop gets princely wages, just to head and sympathize, when we've got our fuffe rages, and hand out some sobs and sighs. He is standing on the corner, in his uniform of blue, and he'll weep with any mourner who would raise a howdydo. Tell your troubles to the copper, an attentive ear he lends; it's humeral and impressive if you spill them on your friends. We have all our little sorrows, in each breast some narrow lodge; and in a man of wisdom borrows any trouble he can dodge; so when you are soon approaching with fresh grievances supplied, I don't need a lot of coaxing ere I run away and hide. Tell your trouble to the peeler, he will fatten on your wail; he will list to every spic'er, as he leans against the jail; oh, he leans against the prison, and he teeters on his toes, and a princely wage is his, just because he hears your woes. All your griefs are old and honny, and of weariness they're full; go and tell your dismal story to the nearest harness bull.

Odds and Ends

Chicago.—The near brew has a kick; it kicked sixty Italian miners out of the country. "No beer, no work," they said and got sixty passports for Italy.

Salem, Mass.—This is a brief story about a long subject. Mrs. Etta Up-ton's hen laid an egg six and three-quarters inches in circumference and eight inches long.

Bellefonte, Ill.—Teamsters are demanding \$125 a month, \$25 more than their boss, the superintendent of streets and the same salary the mayor receives.

New York.—The Rev. Fred Lochers and Daniel Bainsinger are spiritualists. A spirit told Bainsinger of a buried treasure in his lot. Lochers bought it for \$5,000 but didn't find the treasure. He is suing.

Fremont, Neb.—Leon Silverman, clerk, is recovering from the effects of rat poison, self administered, when informed that the work had presented his wife in Detroit with twin girls.

San Francisco.—Instead of rocking the baby he spent his evenings chalking the shimmy. Mrs. Ada Gray testified, Judge Sturtevant gave her a divorce.

Los Angeles.—The Japanese question may lead to most anything. For instance it led to the arrest of State Senator Rominger for speeding when he was hurrying to discuss it with Governor Stephens.

The Roman aqueducts were marvels of architecture. The Anio was 43 miles long; the Martio, 41, of which 38 miles were on 7,000 arches 70 feet high; and the Claudia was 47 miles long, the arches being 100 feet high. The aqueducts brought 40,000,000 cubic feet of water daily into Rome, and the various sections of the metropolis were supplied with water by means of 13,564 pipes.

Abe Martin

The Roman Aqueducts



You kin all us tell a kind, thought-ful husband 'cause th' dish water makes his hands so glossy. Business is so bad at Melodeon Hall that th' manager has had 't' book a bedroom play.

THE PAPER SHORTAGE.

WAR restrictions to avert paper disaster is recommended by the American Newspaper Publisher's Association. No possible means is available to increase the supply of paper to even approximately meet the demand caused by the expansion of the metropolitan press due to the unprecedented volume of advertising and waste of paper caused by huge Sunday issues. This unprecedented demand has caused profiteering on the part of paper manufacturers who have boosted the price to a point that spells bankruptcy to the small paper.

More paper is being manufactured than ever before and the costs of manufacturing have only moderately increased. That the amount of paper consumed is breaking all records and the increasing size of city papers and their profligate waste has enabled the paper makers to advance their product to hitherto unheard-of prices.

The federal paper and pulp investigation made during the war showed that the average cost of manufacturing paper to be \$1.40 a hundred pounds. Since then costs have advanced somewhat—though not materially—and the selling price is now nearly \$6 a hundred pounds on yearly contracts in carload lots.

If the city papers were to cut the size of their issues, one or two pages a day, the paper supply would be ample and the market stabilize itself. If the Sunday issues were reduced even moderately, the situation would be relieved. Instead they are constantly enlarging.

The Portland newspapers secure their news print at from one-half to one-third the cost to state papers through long time contracts made before the war and in consequence are most prodigal in the waste of news print. If these publications would cut only a little of the slush and trash from their Sunday issues, there would be ample supply of paper for all papers in Oregon—but they won't unless compelled to and there is little chance of that.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idaho McGlone Gibson

SOME OLD FRIENDS

This time when I asked John if he loved me, he did not answer teasingly. "Love you?" he said. "Why, girl, I love you so much that everything I do from now on, I want you to understand, is done with you in mind and for you. I probably shall forget you again sometime because I am the kind a man who is absolutely engrossed in the thing at hand."

"Then it behoves me to be ever at your hand, lover," I said.

"You are ever in my heart, dear one," he answered.

A quick tap at the door and Helen's voice interrupted our love making.

"Kate, it's Helen." As I opened the door, Robert Gaylord's face loomed up behind her. I looked beyond but Ruth Gaylord was not with them. Bob saw my look and said, "With thought she must stay at home with the children. I hardly get a sight of her lately. She's hardly a pal or a wife any more—she's all mother."

At the time this did not affect me greatly because I was too much interested in my own affairs, I suppose. But afterward I found myself asking if things would not have been different for Ruth Gaylord and Helen Van Ness if Ruth had paid more attention to Bob.

"I made Bob bring your trunk and suitcase, Kate," said Helen, "and I think I got all your clothes in it safely."

"That's very sweet of you, Helen," said John as she kissed and congratulated him.

"What is sweet—bringing the trunk or kissing you?" asked Bob with a grin.

"Both," answered John. "Wouldn't you like to try it?"

"Sure," and Bob made a dive for Helen, which she dexterously sidestepped. "Anyway, I'll kiss the bride," he said.

"No, you won't," I answered. "This bride must come first or not at all."

"Yes," said John laughing, "Kate has just been taking me to task for letting a little business deal, in which I made a hundred thousand dollars, come first for a few moments this morning."

"Heaven!" said Helen. "You might forget me any old time you pleased for that."

"Oh, I don't know," remarked Bob. "I think there are women in the world who would care more for a man's absolute devotion than to be handed pearl necklaces and diamond rings early and often."

For some reason the gay badinage left us a little serious, and to cover this somewhat strained feeling I asked Helen into my dressing room to repair the ravages to her make-up before we went down to luncheon.

We had hardly gotten through the door, however, before Bob and John were deep in the discussion of John's new business deal.

"John's forgetting me this morning," I said, "reminds me of a story which I will tell you at luncheon. I want John to hear it."

To my surprise, Helen did not seem to be listening to what I had said. She threw her arms around my neck and asked tremulously:

"Are you really very happy, Kate?"

"Ecstatically," I answered.

"You are a very fortunate girl."

And I noticed that she had tears in her eyes.

"Why, what is the matter, Helen? Aren't you happy?"

"No, dear, I think I am the most miserable woman in the world."

For a moment my thoughts swung to the many times that she and Bob Gaylord had been together lately and then I took myself to task for thinking anything like this of my dearest friend.

Ruth Gaylord had been one of Helen's classmates. Helen had known her longer than she had me. An affair between Helen and Bob couldn't be possible I decided. I looked again to where Helen was dabbing her face with powder.

"Surely you are joking," I said.

"Of course I am joking," she

cently refused a divorce in department 2, district court.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just as you should. Try them. 10c and 25c.

CHILDREN Should not be "dosed" for colds—apply the "outside" treatment—VICK'S VAPORUB

YOUR BODYGUARD—30¢, 60¢, \$1.20

For Constipation

Indigestion, Sick Headache, Bloating, Sour Stomach, Gas on the Stomach, Bad Breath or other conditions caused by clogged or irregular bowels, take

FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS

A wholesome and thoroughly cleansing physic—mild and gentle in action.

B. B. Howard, Unadilla, Ga.: "I find Foley Cathartic Tablets give me quicker relief from constipation than anything I ever tried."

Ask Your Dealer REMINGTON U.M.C. Remington Grand Prize Modern Firearms & Ammunition Write for Catalogue

Grandma Never Let Her Hair Get Gray

Keep her locks youthful, dark and glossy with common garden Sage and Sulphur

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, tho, at home is messy and troublesome.

At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Weyth's Sage and Sulphur Compound."

You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Weyth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger. (Adv)

SAVE the LEATHER LIQUIDS and PASTES For Black, White, Tan and Ox-Blood (dark brown) Shoes KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT BRIN SHOE POLISHES

The Most Healthful and Economical Drink—INSTANT POSTUM Made in a moment, in the cup, and there's no waste. It Satisfies!

For the Hotter BERGMANN SHOE OIL "THE LIFE OF LEATHER" It's so essential to your shoes as oil to your gun. You believe in keeping your gun well oiled, because you know it needs it. Your shoes need BERGMANN SHOE OIL just as much.

EASILY TRACED Thousands who are none too strong trace the present weakened state to influenza or some like-debilitating illness. Such could not do better than try the strength-restoring and body-building virtues of SCOTT'S EMULSION This efficient tonic is nourishment in a form that helps build up a healthy resistance. If you are not in your accustomed strength—rich, nourishing SCOTT'S EMULSION will help you. Try it!

Jantzen Knit Wear At a Football Game— you have a hundred times more fun if you're snug and warm in an all-wool JANTZEN SWEATER! Whether it's a sweater vest, sweater or sweater coat that you are buying, look for the label and know that you are getting a Jantzen, then you're sure.

K C Baking Powder 25 ounces for 25 cents It seems the price on something is raised everyday, but K C Baking Powder still sells "25 ounces for 25 cents"—Same price NOW as before and during the war.