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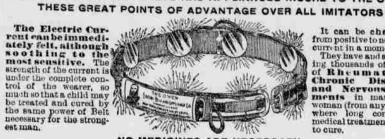
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- Detroit Free Press. Arthur-Don't you know, Miss Sharpe.

to you think of the idea? Kate-Oh, do it, by all means, Mr. Softeroft; the bicycle, they sav, is an exnellent thing for the development of alves.-Boston Transcript.

With gentle hands they raised her up from where she took a fall: she tried to shake her skirts, but found they

-Detroit News. The latest charge brought against the bicycle is that it injures the bookseller's trade. Books never have the same sale in summer as in winter, despite the fact that paper-covered novels are in demand by the loungers on the seashore; but usual depression in trade. The wheel man is blamed for this, as it is logically argued that while indulging in his favor ite pastime he cannot p ssibly be reading a book, and that when he gets home from his spin he is too tired to read. As the cycling craze is constantly increasing the result of its growth upon litera ture would make an interesting study .-Philadelphia Record.

"Well," sait the camel in the circus parade, "there's some comfort for me after all."

"What do you mean?" "My hump is pretty bad, but it might be worse. I don't ride a bicycle,"-

Of course the farmer will have a large erop of oats, with nothing to feed them

> The "bicycle face" is all right, If further comment is permissible: It's ruddy, and healthy, and bright, And sometimes pretty and issable.

gentlemen clowns have been wearing the same style of garment for several years -Indianapolis Journal,

time you come hore late from the lodgyourself over the back of a chair al night I'll go straight home to papa."-Brooklyn Eagle.

An Allegheny clergyman thinks be garment of a woman, for an abominaa violation of morals - Kansas City Star

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SOME AMUSEMENT.

This world is as you take it-So take it easy still; If you're happy in the valley, Don't go climbin' up the hill.

But Hope holds out her hand Thank God it leaves the land. -Atlanta Constitution.

It is the small things that count in the battle of life. I have seen men get out of an elephant's way without any tengble, but they had a terrible strougle to get rid of a flea .- Atlanta Constitution.

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes of T. W. Agues, Jr.

#### VIRTUE VS. VICE.

I'm thinking of getting a bicycle; what by Savage Dogs.

wouldn't shake at all.

the past. this year there is said to be a more than every settlement in the pineries and the

Washington Star

to but bicycles. - Omaha Bee.

-Kansas City Journal

"Miss Wheeler was arrested." "What for ?"

"No bell on ber bike."

"What did she do?" "Wrung her hands."-Yale Record. Bloomers have made their appearance in the circus ring. The "lady clowns" wear them. Come to think of it, the

"Maris!" said the busband of the new woman at the break ast table, "the next and put your bloomers to bed and Lang

has found a scriptural arraignment of the bloomer costume in the text from Denteronomy, which reads: "There shall not be the garment of a man upon a woman, and a man shall not wear the tion to Jehovah thy God is ev ryone doing these things." There is nothing in this contention, for bloomers were never worn by men. They were invented by a woman and are distinctively a feminine vestment. More than this, a great many things were set forth in the Mossic agas abominations to the Lord which were entirely beneath even the nofriendly notice of the Deity. When the old Bible nerces took a "slapt" against any person on the shore of Lake Superior and enorthing they were pretty o rtain to con- gaged in legitimate business. He is strue them as object of divine wrath, No. the Allegheny preacher's argument against bloomers doesn't hold together. He has simply made the mistake of confoxung an offerse against good taste with

Whosping Cough.

This life is joy an' trouble, So, when the cyclone scoops your hou

He had no reel when he went off To fish for fishes game. But when he came home latest night He had one just the same.

It May lin as Such for V. u.

that he had a severe kidney trouble for a number of yours, with severe pains to his back and also that his bindder was affected. He tried many so-called kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago be began use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Hittors in expectally adopted to the eye of all Kining and Liver to obband often gives atmost instant relief. On trial will prove our statement. Pronote the far large butter At Gray stage stages, we were dining at the Midason'.

Battle in the Northern Pineries Won by the Former.

The Vast Woods No Longer Filled wit Stockades in Which Heipless Women Are Kept Prisoners and Chased

In the northwest forests where but a few years ago vice most hideous boldly paraded itself in the public gaze and almost to the present lurked but little concealed in the neighborhood of populous communities, experienced search fails to find any vestiges of the depravity that formerly prevailed. Occasional discovery of haunts like those that once infested the entire northwest region now raises a decidedly indignant outcry against such monstrosities of

And yet, says the Chicago Journal, it was only eight or ten years ago that mining camps of the northwest vied one with another in infamous and lawess practices. Citizens of more than one locality in Michigan or Wisconsin. after pointing out the improvements of a decade in the appearance of their thriving city, conclude a tribute to the moral standing of the place and its citizens with the statement that a score of years ago this was by reputation "the nost disreputable town in the United States."

In every lumbering town was to be found from two to a dozen stockades, dens of infamy where womanhood was held as cheaply as in any harem of an oriental prince. At first these stood on requented streets, later in by-ways of he city, finally retreating before the idvance of public decency to the cover of the woods, half a mile from any highway. Hither were brought young girls enticed from Chicago, Minneap olis, and even more distant cities Every dive had its procuresses in every city within reach. Under the contro brutal men and hardened women the youthful victims were inducted into their lives of shame, never to be released until death came. High walls of sixteen-foot timber placed on end surrounded the rude huts. At the barred gateway was kept a kennel of fierce bulldogs, trained to pursue only the unfortunate women that might at-

tempt an almost useless flight.

The disappearance of even the very valls that sheltered these iniquities is omething marvelous. Some were razed to the ground by woodmen, ered. All have vanished except a few. which stand decaying and deserted reninders of the old strongholds. One of hese is in the pine woods across the Jenominee river from Norway, Mich. t was one of the most notorious resort: f the northern region. Within the tockade stood a commodious two-story frame house. The stockade itself wa of planking, sixteen feet high, with a strong gate facing the front entrance of the house, on either side of which vas a kennel of dogs. The escape of a woman, disguised as a man in order to deceive the dogs, was the neans of bringing to notice the charcter of the place and its tenants. the bad been lured to the place with ssurances of reputable employment, twice before she had attempted escape, cluding the dogs by her change of appearance, but had been overtaken by the keeper of the place. A prominent lawyer in Norway swore out a warrant against the slave master and secured conviction and a heavy ine. A few repetitions of this treatment convinced him of the advisability of a change of business. He betook himself to the copper mining country now the possessor of a fortune of five

hundred thousand dollars. The house he once occupied when engaged in his soulless business still stands, dilapidated and tenanted only by the horrible associations, and perhaps by the suffering spirits of the past. On the decaying framework of the stockade still hang the long planks, separated by wide gaps, through which may be seen the desolation within. The when Chamberlain's Cough R-medy is gate and the kennels are gone. The doors have fallen and the thin partitions are broken through. It looks

what it really is, one of the last of its Exaggerated stories occasionally reach the public of the revival of these old haunts, but their untruth is evident from the character of the inhabitants that now make up the population. Like all sections of the country, there is tent fever of last autumn, accompanied the northwest towns, but the old-time stockades h..ve disappeared. So, too, have the gambling resorts, around which so much lawlessness centered. The stirring scenes that made these localities so interesting from a distance are unknown now, succeeded by the tameness of business enterprise. Observance of the Sabbath and of the civilized customs of Christendom is not on the Puritan order, but does not differ from that of any section of the progressive west. These parts have lost their well-earned reputation as "the

SWELL PEUPLE'S SHVANTS. They Are Far More Patronizing Than Their Masters.

toughest in the United States."

wonder if I'm more of a snob than most people," remarked little Mrs. Candour, confidentially, to the New York Tribune man, "for I must plead guilty to being dreadfully afraid of smart servants! The only set of individuals before whom I actually quall are the ladies' ladies and the gentlemen's gentlemen. With their masters or mistresaes I can hold my own fairly well; their wealth and grandour do not overawe me a bit. But the servants distinetly depress and in a way humilate me, for I feel so vexed with reynelf that I have so little self-respect as to mind them. Nevertheless, I do, and I fan y a good many other people do, too, if they have the frankness to asknowle edge it. The other evening, for ini stid I began to feel uncomfortable as

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

soon as we left the cab.

"'Wait until we are inside of the house,' I said to the driver, feeling guiltily conscious that I wanted the footman to see that we did not arrive

in the 'bus.' "'Why?' inquired my husband, innocently (men are so stupid, they never suffer from these aristocrats of the

kitchen). "'Oh,' I answered, feebly, 'perhaps it's the wrong night, or—. Why can't he stay?' I exclaimed, petulantly. "Why, certainly, Tessie, if you want

him to; I don't mind,' said poor Jack, bewildered. "Inside the door was another footman and Mrs. M.'s own maid, who looked critically at my home-made gown and shook out my skirts with proud humility. You mow the Midas house and now the room in which they receive their dinner guests is beyond the big drawing-room; so, although I was longing to ask Jack if my hair was all right and receive the comforting assurance, which he always gives, dear fellow, that I looked 'awfully fit,' I felt rather than saw that the butler was waiting patiently and reproachfully to bonds to be retired during a period of usher us through the antercom and an- seven years, and to bear interest at five nounce us. 'Come,' I said to myself as my glove wouldn't go on and I felt that the is still very strong that the indemnity battery of observant, calmly critical eyes will be paid in silver. was more than I could endure, 'do remember, you snobbish little thing, that anyway, and, rallying my self-respect, I deliberately finished buttoning my

glove and swept haughtily through the "By Jove, Tessie,' said Jack after-

grand? "'It was the instinct of self-preserva-

terly overwhelmed."

WEAPONS INDIANS FEAR. Don't Like to Face Telescopie Sights and Heavy Bullets. 'Indians sometimes face light fire arms with great courage, but they fight shy of the attentions of any weapon that sends a large projectile," said Col. F. A. Blake, who has had wide experi-

ence on the western plains. "The rush and scream of the heavy bullets frightens them, and they prefer to keep away from their range. To that not unreasonable prejudice is due the fact that the buffalo hunters of the early '70s, who in following their business were constantly exposed to the attacks of hostile Indians, were molested comparatively little by them. The long, heavy rifle, with its telescopic sights and the knowledge of the deadly certainty of the buifalo hunter's aim, almost invariably served to make the red man keep his distance, and set him tem-

porarily free from the notion of scalp hunting. "One buffalo hunter by the name of Mu. lock, that I knew, was creeping the international relations but that is upon a herd on the Staked Plain when he spied a band of Comanches riding toward him. He instantly leveled his gun upon them as a warning that they should not approach too near. Checking his warriors, the chief of the band pointed with his hand to a buffalo in the distant herd, then mentioned in the Indian language that the hunter should shoot it. Murdock fired as the chief indicated and the buffalo fell. The Indians gave a loud 'How' of approval, waived their hands, turned their ponies and swept on past the hunter, leaving him to pursue his shooting of the buf-

falo unmolested." OUR ANCESTOR'S WERE HEROIC. They Shed Their Blood Not Only on the

Held of House. The following extract from a letter written by Dr. Rush, of Philadelphia, published in New York, April 13, 1795, is reminiscent of the Spartan treatment to which our ailing ancestors submitted themselves, in the primitive days of American medicine: "A d seuse called the pleurisy has proved fatal to many people in Philadelphia. It appears to be a continuation of the bilious remitmore or less immorality permitted in only with pleuritie symptoms, which symptoms are by no means universal. It requires not only very copious bleeding, but dally purges with calomel and jalop to subdue it. By means of these remedies I have, out of upward of one hundred cases, lost only two patients, and they were in the last stages of the disorder when I saw them. I have in one case been forced to take one hundred and twenty onness of blood at thirteen bleedings in eight days before the disease yielded, and in another case I have taken thirty onness of blood at four bleedings in seventeen hours. The pulse in the last case was so low as scarcely to be perceptible. It rose in the most sensible manner after each bleeding. The patient, a delicate lady, is now out of danger. From observation I have long ago made, and which experience has lately confirmed, I am satisfied that when physicians are not almost uniformly successful in curing febrile diseases, they are under the through, and the ethe is clean." influence of erroneous theories, or, if their theories be true, their practice is too foeble to overcome the disease."

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the Count Custom-The stipulation in the treaty of peace between China and Japan that the Chinese who have been captured by the Japanese and others who sold supplies in the Japaness troops in their turned to his companions and said: My murch through Mancheria and Shants friends, he of good sheer, for we have ong shall not be punished by the this day in England lit such a flome as Collecte authorities, was inspired by I trust by God's grace shall noter be humans considerations. It is the case a catingulahed."

diers as fall into the hands of the enemy, and are afterward returned to their country. During several naval and land engagements upward of five thousand Chinese troops were captured by Japanese, and it is to preserve their lives that the foregoing provision was inserted in the treaty. The same considerations influenced the other provision relative to the purchase of supplies from Chinese subjects. The curious fact develops in this connection that China has not a single prisoner of war belonging to Japan.

The United Press dispatch, which contained the exclusive announcement that the indemnity of two hundred million taels will be paid in seven yearly installments differs from official reports previously received, which limited the payment to five instead of seven installments. It is believed, however, that the statement contained in the United Press dispatch is correct. While no definite information has been received regarding the matter, it is understood that the indemnity will take the form of a bond issue on the part of China, the per cent. per annum. The presumption

Until the beginning of the war between China and Japan each country you are as good as Mrs. Midas' butler, had a consular jurisdiction over its subjects in the other country. It would now appear that Japan will no longer grant this privilege to China, although for a continuance of this right for herself. The explanation ward, 'you looked like a regular little given for this exception is that Japan queen of Sheba. What made you so is now a civilized country, with a code of laws based on the highest principles of justice and equ'ty, and that tion,' I answered. 'I simply had to she can be safely trusted, therefore, to assert myself to keep from feeling ut- deal fairly with the Chinese subjects living within her borders. China, on the other hand, it is asserted, is still a barbarous country, and foreigners there must receive the protection of their own country since little, if any, will be afforded to them by the

NICHOLAS II. IN PEACE. Russla's Interests Are at This Time All

There is no safety in predicting any turn in a game in which a youthful monarch of Russia holds a strong hand, but, though many rumors have been running around about the new ezar, Nicholas II., there seems no probability of his undertaking any inflammable role, says Col. T. O. Dodge in the Forum. Russin has so much more to gain in peace than war. Barely a third of her army has the new small-bore rifle, and it will be two years before the other regiments are so equipped. Her revenues are none too great. Russia needs her money for the great trans-Siberian railway, and she ought not to blow it out of the mouths of big guns. No doubt there is a tension in many of always present, and diplomats are growing more reasonable. It is probable that what has been said of the character of Nicholas is in the main true; and this should lead him to follow in the lootsteps of his illustrious father

and make Russia still the dictator of No man will be rash enough to say that war may not come. Every one of the continents has spots where an accidental outbreak, the blunder of an overzealous servant, may work such a hardship, actual or ideal, to some great power as shall call for an excited demand for reparation. It is then that cool heads, if not thick skins, are in demand; and it is then that the effervescence of journalists in search of circulation or notoriety does most harm. The human animal, according to his kind, is the silliest of all animals, if we measure him rightly. I know of no other that is capable of such irrational freaks, and it is on these that peace or war hangs by a hair. But, to resume, I do not believe, despite all the talk, that there is in the present status of

the world a set of conditions which will lead to early war.

Cleaning Tubaces Pipes. There are so many smokers in the world that any new recipe for cleaning pipes is sure to find readers. The Mexican gypsy has a simple way. Filling the pipe bowl with aguadiente, he stirs the blouid until it is thick with the recking picotine, and then throws the devil's broth down his throat, with a smack of the lips that tells of supreme gusto. This is economical, but not so desirable to people who are not Mexican gypsics as the following, which was sent to a leading journal, "not as a scientific discovery," but because it might be "of use to those scientific men who are amokers:" "A shallow cork-or, still better, a rubber stopper -through which a hole is bored large enough to enable it to fit tightly on to the nozzle of a soda water siphon, is fitted into the bowl. The nozzle is inserted, the mouthpiece directed into a vessel, about a wineglass of soda forced

A pupil in an English boarding school recently wrote the following composi-tion on Sir Walter Haleigh: "Sir Walter Baleigh was a very great man. He went over and discovered America; and when he had discovered America he discovered Virginia. He discovered the potato. And when he had discovered the potato he discovered tobacco. And when he had discovered tohacoo he