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"What ails papa's mouf?" said a sweet little girl. Her bright laugh revealing her teeth white as pearl.
"I love him and kiss him, and sit Farmer, Business Man, & Family Circle. But the kisses don't smell good when he kisses me!

> "But, mama"-her eyes opened wide as she spoke-"Do you like nasty kisses of 'bacco and They might do for boys, but for ladies and girls I don't think them nice," as she tossed her bright curls.

"Don't nobody's papa have moufs nice and clean? With kisses like yours, mamma—that's what I mean? I want to kiss papa, I love him so well, Windsor ever saw. Four of the But kisses don't taste good that have king's faithful servents the last such a smell!

'It's nasty to smoke, and eat 'bacco And the kisses an't good, and an' sweet not a bit! And her blossom-like face wore a look of disgust As she gave out her verdict, so earnest and just.

Yes, yes little darling, your wisdom has seen kisses for daughters and wives should be clean: For kisses lose something of nectar and

Prehistoric Men of the Nine-

for a kiss.

teenth Century. seem to be either a "bull" or a joke, but it is penned in sober earnest. While there can be no reasonable doubt, in view of modern discoveries, that man existed on the earth say holy prayers over their king's at a much earlier period than six and their friend's grave-except, inthousand years ago, it is a curious fact that in some districts even in our own day he is very much what he was in that prehistoric time. The comparative age of deposits of weapons and other memorials cannot, therefore, in all cases be decided by the rudeness or perfection place to lay him, but found the of their manufacture. This is well illustrated by certain facts in regard that it was only with hard ado that to the remoter highlands and islands | they found a vault in the middle of of Scotland, recently brought out | what had once been the choir, where in one of the "Rhind Lectures on they could lay the king. Here they Archeology," by Dr. Arthur Mit-chell, of Edinburgh, which we find close by the great leaden coffin reported in English journals. According to his statements a species unwitting who was coming. The of pottery of the very earliest type Duke of Richmond marked out is at this day in common use in the Lewis, one of the inner Hebrides. This primitive ware is made by the women with the hands alone, except | in the January afternoon, when it when the vessels have narrow necks, was no more than twilight in the in which case a stick with a curve is used to give form the coffin, then covered with a black to the inside. What ornament pall, of which "the foure lords" these vessels possess is given, as in the archaic specimens already attempt at state. As they came down referred to, by the finger-nail, a pointed stick or a piece of thread. The rudest pottery ever discovered | snow and the snow fell so thickly among the relics of the stone age, and so fast that soon the black pall remarks the lecturer, was not ruder than this, and no savages now known | more mournful sight? In the dim make pottery of a coarser or ruder character. Thousands of people in this Island of Lewis, we are also told -people described as well-condition-ed physically, mentally and morally -are living in huts of the "behive" class, a kind of hive-shaped pile of stones, the walls of which are double, dropping the whiteness of the snowof unhewn stones, with turf between, six or seven feet thick, and of his innocence) into the black gulf containing neither table nor chairs, with him-not a word said, not a the apartments are separated by a tunnel like passage, through which you have to creep, stones being used for seats and the occupants sleeping on a part of the floor marked off for the purpose.

These startling facts, as an English critic remarks, "show that stone-age pottery may exist side by side with Sevres and Wedg wood; that people may, in the most luxurious and comfortable community in the world, paths of kings; but never has our live in prehistoric huts, grind the corn in querns, and eat their meals out of bowls baked in the embers, and not to be distinguished f om the rude vessels of the cavemen; and that this rudeness of external conditions may exist among certain sections of a people in the very high-est stage of civilization, and have no relation to inferiority either of capacity or culture; for the laborer whom Dr. Mitchell found eating his break-

garette for the cigar is exceedingly has proved to be correct.

Charles I.'s Death and Barial. Polygamy from a Philosophical In January, King Charles was taken to London, and there was tried and beheaded, as you know. You and I have not the time to inquire (and, perhaps, between ourselves, are not clever enough to de-cide,) how far this could have been helped, or what excuse they had who did it. The only thing we can be sure of is, that Charles was not a bad man, nor Cromwell an ambitious hypocrite, though I do not think the one was a martyr, nor the other a spotless peer. It was on the 30th of January, 1749, that this terrible event took place, and, after that occurred the saddest scene that old king's faithful servants (he had faithful servants all through his career), "the Duke of Richmond, the Marquis of Hertford, and the Earls of Southampton and Lindsay," requested leave to bury him, and carried the body back to the Castle. They took with them that Bishop Juxon who attended the king on the scaffold, to read the service over him now. But the Governor of the Castle, who was a certain Colonel Whitchcott, would not allow the burial service. He told them that "the From mouths that are stained and unfit | Common Prayer-book had been put down, and he would not suffer it to be used in that garrison when he commanded." You will see from this that persecution was not all on This heading may at first glance seem to be either a "bull" or a joke, but it is penned in sober earnest. While there can be no reasonable.

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While there can be no reasonable. heartless than the Puritan's refusal to allow these heart-broken men to deed, the refusal of that same king to let these same Puritans live along with him in the native England which had room for them all. When the faithful lords found it impossible to change this decision, they went sadly to St. George's to find a chapel so bare, so naked, so altered, where Henry VIII. lay peacefully, roughly upon "a scarfe of lead" the letters of his name and the date. Then, all in silence, at three o'clock cold and naked chapel, they carried carried the corners, with a forlorn the castle bill toward the chapel with their burden, it began suddenly to was all white. Was there ever a capel that snow-covered coffin would be the one spot of wintry lightness. " The Bishop of London stood weeping by to tender to that service, which might not be accepted." Thus they laid him in the dark vault to molder with the other royal bones,

> If the story of the Stuarts had been a drama, a great tragedy such as Shakespeare could have made, no doubt it would have ended here .-Mrs. Oliphant, St. Nicholas.

covered pall (an emblem, they said.

prayer except in their hearts, the

Puritan Governor of the Castle tand-

empty, echoing chapel, and took the keys away. Windsor has seen weep-

ing and sorrows like every other old

house where men for generations

have lived and died, and more than

most, for in the old days suffering

and sorrow were apt to follow in the

venerable Castle seen so melancholy

Fruit for Food.

If a child's digestion becomes im-

paired and the gastric juice become fast out of a 'craggan,' the meal of weakened or defective in quantity by which it was composed having been over eating or bad food, the whole ground by hand in a quern, had alimentary canal becomes clogged and probably received a fair education at filthy, and furnishes nests for such alimentary canal becomes clogged and a parish school, and possessed at worms as will breed there. In this least the average intelligence of his weakened condition of the system they cannot be destroyed by the proglobe if in the use of tobacco there than any other, with a view to test did not slumber some spell of great their power of retaining life under potency over men. The lazy man it the influences of various subseems to make lazier; the nervous stances that might be used as worm man it makes more nervous; the medicines. The results proved that brain worker it inspires, and on the worms often lived longer in those rehabilitation of the better qualities whortleberries in seven minutes, of tobacco, which seems deteriorating and rasberries in five minutes. From so fast. Mantilla is ceasing to pro-duce a decent cheroot, tobacco cul-that fresh, ripe fruits, or which

Ex-Queen Isabella and Ex-Queen Oregon City.

Reep constantly on hand for sale Flour, Middlings, Bran and Chicken Feed. Parties purchasing reed must furnish the sack.

The American rifle team beat the Christana are intriguing in Spain to have \$40,000,000 and \$36,000,000 repetively returned to them.

Point of View. The economic aspects of polygamy have been studied by J, H. Beadle, during several visits and brief residences among the Mormons, and he has contributed an interesting article about it to the Popular Science Monthly. He considers the system economically a failure, in Utah, and from ethical and physical recsons both. The reasons at the outset are obvicus. Polygamy tends to multi-ply the helpless, to increase the consumers disproportionately to the that forty per cent. of the increase is an absolute and the whole a present loss. But in the condition of polygamy in Utah there is a larger percentage of mortality among the feeble children. It is true that more children are born in polygamous nations than in monogamous, but nevertheless population does not increase as rapidly, as a comparison of the statistics of the Turks, Persians or Hindoos with those of the English, German or Russian will show. Owing to this continual disproportion of consumers, and the conseeven chance to improve their condiing to him. Utah's assessed property is \$28,000,000, of which half belongs to the Gentile minority, so that the average among the Mor-mons is about \$140. [The average individual wealth in Massachusetts is \$1,462 and odd cents.] Mr. Beadle says that an old lawyer of Salt Lake thinks that in ten years nearly every man among them will be bankrupt. Polygamy, by its introduction of the element of ancertainty in the family, dissipates social energy, weakens cohesion and fellowship, and, making a priesthood essential, submits the community to a paralizing tyrranny, which cannot but prevent prosperity.

How Tight They Wear Them.

The extremities to which fashion attire are really deplorable. A lady confides to me the following particufriend, " is the under-clothing?"

a-days. They wear these instead," suits, not of armor, but of chamois leather.

It is only over the chamois leather the other day, the Mayor gave an ing by to see his orders executed. important that one lady guest sent When all was over, he locked up the to Paris for her dinner dress. It all. And then she had to sit down William wrote out roughly, each repast; but her worst misery was the reflection, "How shall I get up again they sat up writing till far in-again?" Eventually she did get up, to the night. When Sir William and gives rise to a local chill, freagain ?" Eventually she did get up, thanks to the gentlemen on each refractory garment by main force.

Buckingham Palace a similar catas- ed him in everyway. trophe took place. A lady made her bow to the Queen a little too low for her "kicking-strap," (as a man would call, but I dare say Mr. Worth has some prettier name) and it slipped down so far that she could not get up again. The Lord High Chancellor himself had to come forward and set her straight.-Harper's

Jules Janin's Widow.

Bazar.

cess of digestion, and hence great harm comes from them. Now, it is ebrated critic, died of a cancer in the greater. Considerable skill is re-classes of affections, namely, those ocean. These two young adventur-WHY MEN SMOKE.-No habit adopt- an interesting fact that fresh, ripe breast at her residence in Passy re- quired in the manipulation of the steel of the lungs and throat, which count ers found themselves among straned by a whole race of men—indeed by all races of men—but must have by all races of men—but must have by all races of men—but must have state of things. Dr. Benjamin Rush of her husband in this singular man—but must have state of things. a raison d'etre. The dhudeen of the pointed this out a hundred years ner: Being out one evening on the able to retain him; and so, as far as year. Irishman, the chibouk of the Asiatic, ago. He made a series of experi- streets of Paris under the protection possible, it is made worth Lis while the calumet of the Indian, the cigar of the worms, which he resimultaneously on every part of the simultaneously of the simultaneously of the simultaneously on every part of the simultaneously of the simultaneously on every part of the simultaneously of th He annoyed her to such a degree that she was obliged to threaten a call on the police. Some months afterwards, at a soirce dansante, he was suddenly confronted with the prietor adds a sum equal to half of her going down Scoon at the property of the public schools opened for the sionaries many years before, these established to which every one employed on the works must subscribe a small fraction of his wages. To the money thus collected the property of the money that the money thus collected the property of the money that the money th was suddenly confronted with the women whom he bad so rudely treated. Escape was impossible. He was introduced. She cut him up with stinging sarcasms, but he adwith stinging sarcasms, but he stinging s brain worker it inspires, and on the worms often lived longer in those artist it bestows visions of beauty. substances known as poisonous than was introduced. She cut him up All lecturing against it have proven vain. The habit spreads with population over Australia and Polynesia, and in a couple of centuries from now smoking will be as universal as eating. It behooves us then, to see that something be done to insure the that something be done to insure the that something be done to insure the the proving a short value of food. She cut him up in some of the most harmless articles of food. For instances, in a watery solution of opium they lived eleven minutes; in infusion of pink root, that something be done to insure the thirty-three minutes; but in the gooseberries, in four minutes; but in the seam down the sides, as in troduced. She cut him up in some of the most harmless articles of food. For instances, in a watery solution of opium they lived eleven minutes; in infusion of pink root, that something be done to insure the gooseberries, in four minutes; but in the cass boy caned out, in some of the most hard the cass boy caned out, in some of the most hard the cass boy caned out, in some of the most hard the cass boy caned out, in some of the most hard the cass boy caned out, in some of the most hard the cass boy caned out, in some of the most hard the cass boy caned out, in some of the most hard the cass boy caned out, in some of the most hard the cass boy caned out, in some of the most hard the cass boy caned out, in some of the most hard the cass boy caned out, in some of the most hard the cass boy caned out, in some of the most hard the cass boy caned out, in some of the most hard the cass boy caned out, in some of the most hard the cass boy caned out, in some of the most hard the cass boy caned out, in some of the most hard the cass boy caned out, young ladies accompanied by their maid. This is the pretty story told of Lucy Hooper, and reading it one with the blue veins always inferior to a man's in grace "When she saw me sticking a pin into a boy she smiled and smiled, and plant. A man stands like a into a boy she smiled and smiled, there is "anything in the boy." Yes," replies the merchant, "just into a boy she smiled and smiled, and I believe she's got a heart like "Yes," replies the merchant, "just into a boy she smiled and smiled, "Yes," replies the merchant, "just into a boy she smiled and smiled, "Yes," replies the merchant, "just into a boy she smiled and smiled, "Yes," replies the merchant, "just into a boy she smiled and smiled, "Yes," replies the merchant, "just into a boy she smiled and smiled, "Yes," replies the merchant, "just into a boy she smiled and smiled, "Yes," replies the merchant, "just into a boy she smiled and smiled, "Yes," replies the merchant, "just into a boy she smiled and smiled, "Yes," replies the merchant, "just into a boy she smiled and smiled, "Yes," replies the merchant, "just into a boy she smiled and smiled, "Yes," replies the merchant, "just into a boy she smiled and smiled, "Yes," replies the merchant, "just into a boy she smiled and smiled, "Yes," replies the merchant, "just into a boy she smiled and smiled, "Yes," replies the merchant, "just into a boy she smiled and smiled, "Yes," replies the merchant, "just into a boy she smiled and smiled, "Yes," replies the merchant, "just into a boy she smiled and smiled, "Yes," replies the merchant, "just into a boy she smiled and smiled, "Yes," replies the merchant, "just into a boy she smiled and smiled, "Yes," replies the merchant, "just into a boy she smiled and smiled, "Yes," replies the merchant, "just into a boy she smiled and smiled, "Yes," replies the merchant, "just into a boy she smiled and smiled, "Yes," replies the merchant, "just into a boy she smiled and smiled, "Yes," replies the merchant, "just into a boy she smiled and smiled, "Yes," replies the merchant, " duce a decent cheroot, tobacco cul-ture is dying out there like wine cul-ture in Madeira. One thing is cer-tain, that the substitution of the circular control of the circu tion with any but respectable wo-

The steamer N. Bryant was wrecked on Prean Point, La., on the 21st. The cargo was mostly saved.

The Wives of Great Men.

It was a saying of Rousseau's that "a man is only what a woman makes him," and this sentiment is is all that is seen by the world, but makes him," and this sentiment is sightly varied is our own old English proverb, which says that "if a lish proverb, which says that "if a sia really opened this war in 1870, was the first blow, but that left him lish proverb, which says that "if a man would thrive he must ask his when the Czar notified subscribing wive's leave." The records of history contain numberless examples of his determination to disregard friend, and who was then, as she is husbands what Aaron and Hur did for Moses; they have held up their opening of the present campaign. hands and supported them at greatest crisis of their lives and so turned assent, which they did with a sullen producers, and so eventually to eat up accumulated savings and prevent the accumulation of further surplus. If all the children should take their places among the earning class, in time this would correct itself, but the constant of the producers, and so eventually to eat up accumulated savings and prevent triump and success. And they contain examples, too, of those who have accomplished a far more difficult icy was to enfeeble Turkey by for task—that of sustaining and cheering when endeavor and hope were dead.

It is only recessary to mention the complete the constant of the constan forty per cent. of the race die before It is only necessary to mention the seemed to go as the Czar wished; in- guished. Both of these sons died reaching the age of self-support, so names of Gertrude von der Wert and surrection followed insurrection, reand Lady Rachel Russell in proof forms were neutralized by intrigues, of this. It may not be uninteresting the army was uncared for, iron-clads other daughter died under strange to give a few instances of women in that were of no service absorbed im- circumstances. She had just been our own generation who have been mense sums of borrowed money, and married to one of the editors of the in their husbands helpers and fel- to cap the climax, the direction of Rappel, and was walking with her low-workers as well as sympathizing the Sultan's affairs drifted into the husband beside the sea in Guerncompanions, and who have thus tak-en a position which is unanimously resisting tool. The condition of the shore and swept her away. Her acknowledged to be a most proud and honorable one-that of a help- had no credit, no army, no vigor of could not save her. The two bodies mate to man. Among these the name administration, and her subject prov-that is first thought of probable be- inces turned to Russia for both alli- gether in a last embrace, and so they cause it has so recently been ance and protection. brought before the public notice, is that of Lady Augusta Stanley, the Russia in working out her scheme to self surrounded by a lovely family. wife of the Dean of Westminster. destroy Turkey from the map. The The widow of his son Charles, a intellect which won respect and kind- old Turkish spirit revived. The haired veteran, full of cheerfulness tion. Brigham Young is not worth ly feelings from all who came in con- ambassador was called to St. Peters- and courage. "It is a scandal." over \$600,000, not a large fortune for a man with 120 wives, children, sons-in-law and grand-children cling- tact with her. She sympathized burg. Though Herzegovina succeeded in its resistance to the Porte, in thought and and work, while the Servia's attempt has been a failure. says Mr. Conway, "that such a man cannot be says Mr. Conway, that such a man some sons in thought and and work, while the Servia's attempt has been a failure. poor of Westminister found in her The troops whom Prince Milan has gards looks it would be a figure of tenderness and kindness a frequent | been fighting against are not para- | the good time to see such a man alleviation of their miseries. Every lyzed by Russian influence. as they drive down the Champs d'Elysees one will remember the testimony of were in the case of Herzegovina. John Stuart Mill to the worth of his Russia apprehended this result, wife which is to be found in the ded- which was the reason why the Czar ication to her memory printed at tried so hard to restrain Servia from of some great men-to Emerson, who the commencement of one of his es- the conflict, which turned out so says: "To the beloved and deplored | badly for the province. If Servial is memory or her who was the inspirer to continue fighting now, Russia has logue-but Victor Hugo impressed and, ir part, the auther of all that got to show her hand by joining her is best in my writings—the friend as an ally. The western powers and wife's exalted sense of truth and stand in the way of this, and will so right was my strongest incitement, stand to the last. Germany and and whose approbation was my chief Austria and Italy have relations of reward- I dedicate this volume." their own with the provinces. As It is said that such was Mr. Mill's everything has gone so decidedly sorrow at her death that be continued against Russia so far, it looks now to reside at Avignon, the place where as if it was too late for her to act unshe was buried, so that he might less she means to defy the rest of this disorder, which is partly of continually visit her tomb, and he Europe openly .- Mass Ploughman. never ceased to lament her loss. has advanced in London in female | Thomas Carlyle, one of the greatest intellectual lights of this century, on whose truthfulness I can depend has recorded his te timony to the worth of his wife on her tombstone: lars: She was asked the other day to "In her bright existance she had than by design, but on the other from these nervous sensations to put inspect the wedding trousseau of a more sorrows than are common, but hand hundreds or thousands do not too much trust in and resort too freyoung lady of high rank. The dresses also a soft amiability, a capacity for breathe properly, while many thou- quently to them. In the long run were very numerous and beautiful, discernment and a noble loyality of sands at this present moment are they prove most destructive to and every accessory of attire was in heart which are rare. For forty suffering from more or less severe health. Their use of late has bethe height of fashion, if not of good taste was the true and loving affections of the lungs, or throat, come so frequent as to threaten socitaste. "But where," inquired my helpmate of her husband, and by act owing to a faulty mode of respirately with a serious evil. It has been and word unweariedly forwarded tion-in other words, because they boldly contended that chloral is to "Oh," said the milliner, with a him, as none else could, in all breathe through the mouth instead be found in the work-boxes and basksmile of pity, "ladies wear none now-a-days. They wear these instead," of worthy that he did or attempted." of through the nostrils. The mouth ets of nearly every lady in the west and she pointed to three complete professor of logic in the University connection with eating, drinking and nerves." No doubt this is an exagof Edinburgh, was a true helper to speaking; and the nostrils have geration, but it is a fact that in New

Krupp's Cannon Factory.

The establishment of 'Krupp, the

cut clearly; a woman's foot is the an angel.,' trade-mark of irresolution, and only Those lads may meet a week later, half developed, and the toes take hold of nothing. Her big toe points upward and her little toe shrinks "I'm licked reg'lar three times a into the sand.

Occident trotted a mile at Sacramento in 2:261/2 without a skip, on the 21st. Jim Tennent driving.

Russia in Turkey.

Turkey was indeed deplorable. She husband plunged after her, but

How to Breathe Properly. was struck down with paralysis, the quently ending in inflamation. Many side of her, who pulled down the result of overwork, Lady Hamilton persons, without knowing the reason efractory garment by main force.

At the very last drawing-room at wrote for him, read for him and sav-

The Fall Term.

day, and for nothing at all." "Soam I," was the mournful echo and he will find out.

of the other. Subscribe for the county paper.

Victor Hugo.

M. D. Conway visited Victor Hugo recently, and found the great novstill a charming family, and Madame Druot, who had been their life-long now, his secretary, added something like a maternal presence to the household. He had four children, two sons and two daughters, and the wife of an English officer. The But the fates have been against these sorrows, Hugo still finds himamid the people he loves and who worship him. It has been my happy fortune to listen to the conversation cannot be surpassed in dialectic talk; to Carlisle, who is great in monome more than any other man to whose conversation I have listened."

Nervousness and Nervines.

Nervousness, says Cassell's Magazine, is one of the prices we have to pay for civilization; the nervous savage is a being unheard of. For mental and partly of a bodily nature, relief is sought in various ways, and among these we may place the employment of narcotics. The tem-Most people breathe properly, porary relief afforded by these drugs often more by accident or instinct is very apt to lead those who suffer her husband; indeed it is more than | theirs, namely, smelling and breath- | York chloral punch had become an probable that without her many of ing. In summer time the error of institution scarcely a year after the that the skirts from Worth can be his best works would never have perspiring through the mouth is not introduction of chloral into medical strained tight enough. At Bristol, been written. When he was elected so evident as in the winter season, practice. And now it turns out that to the professorship many of his when it is undoubtedly fraught with Germany-" soberly, orderly, paterentertainment to the Lord Mayor of London, and the occasion seemed so important that one lady guest sent to the professorship many of his danger to the person who commits declared publicly that he danger to the person who commits the mistake. If any one breathes thing as morphia disease spreading through the natural channel of the but a dreamer. He and his wife nostrils, the air passing over the mu- toms are not unlike those of opiumwas so tight when it came that she heard of this and determined to prove cous membrane lining the various eating. Experience suggests that had to take off garment after gar- that it was not true. They therefore chambers of the nose, becomes persons suffering from this disease ment before she could get into it at arranged to work together. Sir warmed to the temperature of the should at once be deprived of the body before reaching the lungs, but drug. Their willfulness and liabilat table. I am told that her suffer- day, the lecture that was to be given | if he takes the air between the lips | ity to relapse, however, are so great. ings were considerable during the the next morning; and as he wrote and in the mouth, the cold air comes that it is said that only about twenhis wife copied it out, and again and in contact with the delicate lining ty-five per cent. have been seen to recover in a large series of cases.

Drifted into a Fortune.

they happen to go out doors. By says the Albany Argus, capital of the doing this they diminish the amount | Sandwick Islands, formerly of Sandy of air which enters between the lips, Hill, and wife-a native princessand virtually compel themselves to are on a visit to friends and relatives breathe through the nostrils. But in this country, and yesterday were great gun maker, extends over several | they can attain just the same result | the guests of George Bradley, of hundred acres and employs 12,000 by keeping the lips closed, a habit Fort Edward. Mr. Bishop, in comworkmen. It is traversed by a rail- which is easily acquired, and con- pany with the late William E. Lee, way five miles in length and a tram-way of two miles. Its various of breathing. We believe that if people would only adopt this simple year 1846, bound for Oregon, and graph wires and not less than thirty habit-in other words, if they would after being adrift 237 days, drifting stations. The annual sum paid in take for their rule in breathing, about by contrary winds, landed on wages amounted some years ago to "Shut your mouth!" there would the island of Oahu, one of the Sandso largely used at Essen. When a many thousands of victims in this gers on a small island many thousand miles away from home and friends, and Oregon, the land of their fondest hopes, not reached, But this island, having been visited and Christianized by American mis-"Haint school bully, though?" years, to enjoy a short visit with "You bet!" was the prompt reply. those of his old friends, relatives and associates who still may be

The farmer who sent his son to-New York to become a clerk, new writes asking the merchant whether "Yes," replies the merchant, "just after he has been in a saloon."

Albert Rhodes asks in the September Galaxy, "Shall we drink wine?"
This invitation is too general. Let Mr. Rhodes make it more personal,

The schooner Idler won the New York yacht club regatta on the 29th.