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THE PENALTY OF TOO MUCH SUCCESS

Edward S. Martin is the author of an interesting essay in the July number of the North American Review, which he endeavors to show that enterprises, as well as individuals, may have to pay a penalty for too much success.

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that from a determined and inhospitable bulldog. Such a guardian, however, although efficient, is apt to be indiscriminating, and may present the same sharp tooth to a friend or a common nuisance.

This is the year when the producers of dried fruit and fruit for canneries are to get it in the neck in Oregon, says the Oregon Agriculturist. Owing to the financial collapse last fall packers and canners lost and they propose to make up their losses with interest off the growers this year.

Paul Delaney, editor of the Death Valley Magazine, published in a remote mining camp of Nevada, has succeeded in starting a life-sized Indian scare. Paul declares that Navajo Indians are going out on the war-path, and we may expect to hear of much bloodshed along the borders of civilization in the very near future.

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Let us say, for instance, that the case, sealed in his easy chair, observes a lone approaching the front door. Gently the master of the house presses the convenient button, the shades revolve, and the doorway opens away from the unwelcome visitor.

increased this to 1750 at the late state election. The increase in postal receipts, enumerated of wheat, apples and other fruits, all tell the same story of Eugene's growth during the past two years.

The Socialist Labor party, which has batted Mr. Ives, will officially notify its candidate of his conviction in a Nevada prison cell. The fellow didn't want the job, but had to take it as he couldn't run away, owing to the vigilance of the prison authorities.

Albany and Pendleton are offering sites for government buildings. This may be taken to indicate that some construction work may actually be done upon them within fifteen or twenty years.

Well, Mr. Hearst can now look over his hand and decide whether he will "assist" or play it alone. If at first you fail to guess right, take another go.

Owners of swollen fortunes take notice. There is nothing in the rules of the committees prohibiting anonymous contributions in cash—not a thing.

And then you take the other side—They've had their changes, too; There's many a lace missin' there, And many that are new; Old "Uncle Ned" of Iowa, Ain't makin' any noise, And yet there was a time when they were yellin' loud for Boise, And what's come over Tammany? Since Croker's crossed the sea The tiger cat, it seems, is not The cat it used to be.

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"AS A MAN THINKETH." Remember the almanac of your boyhood? You can see it now, in your mind's eye, invariably occupying its place of honor near the kitchen stove, a household oracle often consulted as to the phases of the moon and the probabilities of the weather.

You read that "shortness of breath and palpitation of the heart after vigorous exercise" were symptoms of heart disease. Sure! You had all the symptoms, and so on.

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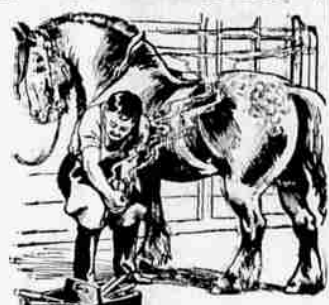
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