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The Other Side.
"I can respect good motives, but—" "Yes?"
"There's Mrs. Flubdub. She considers it her duty to come over and brighten my life a bit every day, and she's getting to be such a bore."
Something Appropriate.
"Professor, I have made some money and I want to do something for my old college. I don't remember what studies I excelled in, if any."
"In my classes you slept most of the time."
"Um. Well, I'll endow a dormitory."

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Jane Settled Him.
"Jane," said her mistress, "you really will have to put a stop to the visits of your follower."
"Yes, I must, ma'am," replied Jane "But you've said that before," ex postulated her mistress, "and there it's ended."
"I'm sure I've done my best, ma'am," said Jane; "it isn't easy. But I'll try and settle him on my next Thursday out."
Her next Thursday out came and went. Her follower also came and went (with Jane), and Jane eventually returned in a radiant mood.
"I've settled him this time, ma'am!" she exclaimed, breathlessly.
Her mistress was delighted. But in the hours of victory one should be generous to the fallen foes, so she expressed hope that Jane had not been too hard on the young man.
"Hard on him!" cried Jane. "No ma'am, that I wasn't. I've just married him and I leave at the end of the month!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Forest Notes.
The annual value of the farm wood-lot products of the United States is over \$195,000,000.
More people are spending their vacations on national forests this summer than have ever done so before, many persons traveling long distances by automobile in order to camp in these public playgrounds.
At a recent meeting of the Concomly Stock Association, at which there were twenty members present, it was decided not to allow any bulls on the range after 1916 except those of beef grades and having registered papers.
Tourists' registers are in use on many of the national forests. By registering their names and destination, persons going into the mountains can arrange to have telegrams and other important messages forwarded by the forest rangers.
Experiments at the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wisconsin, have resulted in the discovery of a method whereby the yields of alcohol and acetate of lime from the destructive distillation of hardwoods have been increased fifteen per cent.

Many Like Him.
Hewitt—He's a pessimist all right. Jewett—I should say so; he could see the dark side of a blonde!—Chicago Herald.
Not Wanted.
He—This light, my dear, is 50-candle power.
She—Well, what's the use of it if we've got to put all those candles in it?—Baltimore American.

A Summer Requirement.
"The boys are sore on the grocer."
"They loafed around his store amiably all winter."
"Just so. But now he won't put in an electric fan."—Kansas City Journal.
No Advantage.
"You say your husband is deaf?"
"Yes, but he can read lip language. I can't call him mean things. Just have to think them, the same as any other wife."—Kansas City Journal.
Doubtful.
"Mama, is papa going to die and go to heaven?"
"Why, Bobby, what put such an absurd idea into your head?"—London Saturday Journal.

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Granulated Eyelids.
Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by **Merino Eye Remedy.** No Smarting, Just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. **Merino Eye Salve in Tubes 25c.** For Book of the Eye Free Ask Druggists or Merino Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

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Old-Time Parlor Has Gone Into the Discard; Living Room Has Taken Its Place.

That we are becoming a parlorless nation is one of the interesting developments in modern domestic architecture. This disappearance of the parlor and the evolution of the living room is typical of the new social feeling and marks the change from the conventional and superficial to the more informal and intimate intercourse of the present day.
This movement, begun in the apartment house and developed in the bungalow, was probably brought about by the limitations of space, as well as by the increased cost of building a house. The praiseworthy desire of simplifying the house may have contributed also to the result. But, whatever the cause, the fact surely remains that, however large the house or numerous the rooms, there seems to be no place for the parlor.
So the parlor, which was once the most important room in the house, is now crowded out or else relegated to a corner of the hall, with two chairs and a palm.
The living room is all that its name suggests. Comfortably furnished, well lighted and with no needless ornaments to be sidestepped or knocked down, it belongs to the man quite as much as to the woman, which is, perhaps, the finest thing about it.

Mexican Cactus, at Once a Pest and a Joy, Is One of Most Curious of All Plants.
Of all the curious plants in the world's vast array of vegetation, there is none around which center so many different beliefs, so many conflicting opinions and so many degrees of appreciation as the cactus of Mexico, whose names are legion and whose varieties number into the thousands.
This peculiar plant is at once considered a pest and a joy, for it is the bane of the traveler, the eyesore to the ranchman and the treasure of the peon, to whom it is a source of livelihood, a food and drink.
Mexico is particularly rich in its range of cactus plants. Owing to its climatic and soil conditions it has countless varieties of all sizes and shapes and all colors of flowers and fruits.
The peon is concerned chiefly with the species of the cactus or prickly pear that is edible, and this he cultivates and harvests in precisely the same fashion today as his ancient Aztec forbears did before Cortez marched his conquering hosts across Montezuma's domains and set up the standard of Spain upon the royal palace to proclaim his conquest.

A FEW SMILES
Creating "Atmosphere"
"Did I understand you to say that you have been rusticating in the country?"
"Not in the country," answered the flat dweller. "I've simply been sitting around home, smoking a corncob pipe and reading a farm magazine."
Questioning His Motives.
"Dubwaite seems to be a public spirited citizen."
"Yes?"
"He's always writing letters to the editor of his local paper, criticizing the city authorities."
"Well, I don't want to do Dubwaite an injustice, but I happen to remember that he was an alderman before the commission form of government was adopted."
Sad Disillusion.
"Tough luck for a pretty nurse."
"What happened to her?"
"While one of her patients was delirious he babbled continuously of his wealth."
"Just so."
"She married him and discovered later that he was worth, all told, about \$12.80."

Spelling His Day.
"Ah! Cultivating your mind, I see," remarked the cheerful bore.
"What makes you think so?"
"Why—er—the book in your hand."
"Umph! This book contains the latest statistics on the high cost of living as compared with prices in my grandfather's day. What I'm cultivating at the present moment is a grouch."
Hardships of Travel.
"Boss, could you give a dime to a flood sufferer?" asked the tramp.
"How could the floods have injured you?" said the cautious philanthropist.
"I dare say you had no property to be destroyed."
"No, sir. But I wuz on me way up north 'n' freight trains has been so delayed by de high water dat dey ain't no tellin' when I'll reach me destination."

Robins Travel by Train.
When a boxcar was pulled into this city the other day for repairs it was found that a robin had built her nest under the car and had hatched three young ones.
When the car was pushed on the repair track the mother bird flew around greatly excited and could not be driven away. The men searched the car and found the nest. They put the nest in a small box, cut a hole in it and called it to a post.
The mother bird took possession immediately and is feeding her young numerous times daily.—Vancover (Wash.) Dispatch to Seattle Times.
Furnishing Needed Dyes.
This country's demand for crude dyes is being met in part by greatly increased imports of cutch from Burma.

ARGENTINA LAND OF LUXURY.

South American Country Almost Ranks in Riches With Its Great Neighbor, The United States.
Like the English colonies which became our United States, the "United Provinces of the Rio de la Plata," declaring their independence on July 9, 1816, had to make good their assertions by a long war. The Argentine struggle lasted from 1817 to 1824. It was not until 1842 that Spain conceded to Argentina her freedom.
Having achieved liberty by their arms the Plata provinces fell apart and were not brought together until 1831, when Buenos Ayres, Entre Rios, Corrientes and Santa Fe agreed upon a union which they invited the other provinces to enter. Anarchy was the answer. There was no stable government until some time after the adoption of a Constitution in 1853, for Buenos Ayres repeatedly refused to accept the document. Argentina's present prosperous estate is the work of the last 50 years. Her growth may be said to have paralleled ours since we emerged from the wastage of our civil war.

How great that growth has been is better indicated by trifling details than by impressive statistics. In Buenos Ayres scrubwomen get \$3 a day. The fee for membership in a well-known club is \$1,500. The membership is not small either. Travelers leaving Buenos Ayres sometimes journey a whole day on an express train without once losing sight of enormous herds of grazing cattle. In La Prensas the country has a newspaper with correspondents in all parts of the world, from whom it receives, at the cost of heavy cable tolls, despatches that fill three pages daily. The Argentine has replaced the North American as the personification of unlimited riches in European eyes. His is the country of magnificent earnings—and of equally magnificent prices as well.

How vexed the old Spanish conquistadores would be were they alive to-day at the pastoral wealth they overlooked here. In their view the only wealth was solid silver and gold; they exulted in the dress of Peru and left the region of the La Plata to shift for itself, having found that the Parana and Paraguay rivers hid none of the silver that the early explorers had dreamed of finding. But this very neglect was Argentina's good fortune. Her colonists were left to develop the country for themselves; when the wars of the Liberation came they found few sentimental ties to bind them to Spain, and they possessed already the spirit of self-help necessary to insure the future of their country.

Sell Historic Jail.
The old Murray county (Ga.) courthouse and jail, have just been sold at auction for \$5 each. The county board of education was permitted to bid them in that they might be offered to state for the establishment of an industrial branch of the University of Georgia.
Spring Place, fallen into decay since the railroad was built three miles away, was once one of the famous resorts of Georgia. In the old jail, disused since the county seat was removed to Chatsworth some time ago, there is a cell where once was confined John Howard Payne, the author of "Home, Sweet Home," who never knew a home of his own.
Payne, tradition says, was arrested at Ross Landing, the site of Chattanooga, for sedition in connection with the removal of the Cherokee Indians. While a prisoner in the Spring Place jail, he heard the soldiers on guard outside singing his own "Home, Sweet Home." His sweetheart, an Athens girl, finally succeeded in liberating him.


Costly Newspapers.
A Belgian banker, who has been permitted by the German administration to come to Paris on business connected with relief work, states that the chief luxury of life in Brussels is the purchase of London and Paris Newspapers, which can be had easily if one will pay the exorbitant prices demanded.
The times of London is worth \$6.40, The Temps of Paris \$4.40, the Matin of Paris \$4, and the other French papers \$3.60. The penalty for being caught with one of these papers is not severe and is usually not enforced against persons of good standing, but the penalty for the agency which distributes the papers would be very severe. The German officials have had no success in running down the distributors, so it is thought that perhaps German soldiers have their hand in it for the profits on a couple of hundred copies of the Times each day are considerable.—New York Sun.

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Said a person to a small boy who had told a big lie:
"Little boy, do you know where you will go if you tell lies?"
"Yes," replied the urchin, "father's study."
"No, no, little boy. Somewhere worse than that."
"Worse than that? You don't know how hard he hits!"—London Saturday Journal.
Yeast and Bread.
Little Tommy (to stout old lady, who was hauling herself into the tram with difficulty)—If they'd given yer more yeast, missis, when yer was young, you'd been able to rise better.
Stout old lady—An' if they'd given you more yeast, my boy, you'd been better bred!—Pearson's Weekly.
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Accidents of Etiquette.
"Circumstances that in themselves seem trivial," remarked the philosopher, "may mold the destinies of all society."
"Yes," replied the precise person; "I shudder to think of what we might be enduring if some British king had inadvertently set the fashion of eating with his knife."—Washington Star.
A Question.
"I don't see why Mrs. Flubdub invited me to her party. We're not friends."
"Maybe she wants you."
"Maybe she does. But what for?"—Kansas City Journal.
Heard at a Reception.
"Mrs. Blanks belongs to the cream of society, does she not?"
"Yes; but they say she is lacking in the milk of human kindness."—Boston Transcript.

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LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.
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