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The Erudite Druggist.

"Why was Solomon considered so wise?"

"Well, he learned the drug business when he was young. After that he could answer any question propounded."

Old Habits.

"I think our new butler must have been a baseball umpire once."

"Why so?"

"He's dusting off the plate with a whiskbroon."

Now Suffrage Has Come.

Lawyer (in equal suffrage state)—Don't worry, the jury is sure to disagree.

Prisoner—But are you certain?

Lawyer—It's inevitable; two of the jurors are man and wife!—Puck.

Up a Tree.

Mrs. Bird (late from suffrage meeting)—My! I hope I can get in without waking hubby!

Mr. Bird (late from the club)—Gee! I hope I can get in without waking wifey.—Chicago News.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 6 sent by express prepaid for $1.
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The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 14 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct.
THE CUTTER LABORATORY, Berkeley, California.

What He Weighed.

Pat—How much do yez weigh, Mike?

Mike—Oi weigh 175 pounds.

Pat—You must a' got weighed with your coat on.

Mike—An' Oi did not. Oi held it in me arms all the time.—Magazine of Fun.

Too Much Publicity.

"I disapprove of the senate having secret sessions. I favor the utmost publicity for everything."

"I did; but since the new gowns came out, I think the women are going a bit too far."

To Get Even.

Gibbs—Have you decided where you will go this summer?

Dibbs—No; my wife always waits until some neighbor with a grudge against us recommends the worst spot on the continent.

Expensive, Though.

Peck—My wife's will is law.

Heck—So is my wife's; but occasionally I can bribe her not to enforce it.

There on the farm, how useless seemed
That bathing suit of Helen's;
"'Twill do to wear," the farmer beamed,
"While eatin' watermelons!"
—New York Mail.

There on the farm, how useless seemed
That tennis bat of Cassie's;
"'Twill do to swat the flies," said Si,
"That wallow in molasses!"

Many of the forest fires attributed to railroads are caused not by sparks from locomotives, but by cigar and cigarette butts thrown from smoking car windows.

Celluloid wings for aeroplanes that are said to be so transparent as to be invisible 300 feet in the air have been invented by a German engineer.

Long and short coats will be acceptable this fall, says a fashion hint. Even a medium length one will suit us on a cold day.

Another tip is that form-fitting suits are going to be it for the men. Some of us will have to reform our forms.

Less quicksilver was produced in the United States last year than in any year since 1860.

Takes "Grit" to Win

This really means keeping the system full of vim and vigor, the blood pure and the general health good, all of which must come from perfectly digested food, and liver and bowel regularity. This is an especially good reason why you should try

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

P. N. U. No. 34, 1914

WHEN writing to advertisers, please mention this paper.

WIT and HUMOR

HIS ONE REDEEMING QUALITY

Bill Smithers, Ugly, Bow-Legged Simpleton, Wore Most Beautiful Neckties Ever Created.

They had not met for many years. Girlhood chums, their paths of life had separated and when they accidentally encountered one another, naturally they had many things to discuss; mutual friends, etc.

"By the way, Mamie," inquired Mary, "what ever became of Bill Smithers—that ugly, bow-legged man, who was such a simpleton that he could not come in out of the rain?"

A frigid look overspread Mamie's face. With the hauteur that her sex can display on needed occasions, she freezingly spoke:

"Madam, he is my husband."

Poor Mary. What could she say? Her face was scarlet and she worked her brain overtime to say something to appease her friend. This is what she managed to stammer:

"W-W-Well, Mamie, he certainly did wear the most beautiful neckties that I ever saw."—Louisville Times.

The Other Way Around.

"There's a married brute for you! His wife stopped and gazed with longing eyes at the posters in front of a moving picture show, but he didn't offer to take her inside."

"Don't be too hard on him. I happen to know that his wife keeps the family purse. She probably wanted to see that picture, but was too stingy to squander a dime."

She Knew.

"Mama."

"Yes, my son?"

"Does disarm mean to take away one's arms?"

"Yes."

"Well, I heard the minister and Deacon Jones say they were discussing papa. Does that mean they were taking his cuss away from him?"

"They didn't, anyway, son."

Corrected.

"What's the trouble here?" asked the policeman.

"This man called me a cheap face scraper," said the barber.

"Well?"

"I'd have him understand that I am a physiognomical tonsorial artist," said the barber with dignity.

Slight Mistake.

"I believe Fanny is making me an afghan," said the youth. "I was calling there last night, and she was working on it; but she wouldn't tell me who or what it was for."

"She told me. It is for you, but it is not an afghan. It's one of a pair of ear tabs."

TESTS NOWADAYS.

First Youngster—Aw! you ain't so many. I ain't never seen your picture as having been cured of anything.

Second Youngster—When you was sick last week I didn't see no bulletins up or any extras out.

Departure From Custom.

"You say this part of the country is unique?"

"It is," replied Farmer Corntossel, "as a summer resort."

"In what respect?"

"Well, we haven't any cliff called 'Lover's Leap' nor any ridge known as 'The Devil's Backbone.'"

One Way.

"A young wife wants to know how to get rid of ants," said the Questions and Answers editor.

"Tell her to take her meals out and starve them to death," suggested the second assistant city editor.

Knew What to Expect.

"Good heavens! Here it is 1 o'clock and I promised my wife I would be home before midnight."

"You are in for it."

"I'm afraid so. The domestic weather forecast indicates a storm followed by a heavy shower."

As in Texas.

Grimsby—That windstorm last night was so severe that it blew every one of my teeth out.

Quimsby—Impossible.

Grimsby—Yes, indeed; out of the window I mean. I left them on the sill.

A Leisurely Drinker.

"When a man holds his glass of liquor up to the light and admires its color, that's a sign that he's a connoisseur."

"Yes. And it's also a sign that his thirst is not urgent."

WILL NOT SOON LOSE FAVOR

No Reason Why Motion Pictures Should Not, for a Long Time to Come, Continue Popular.

The search for the limitations of the motion picture and placing of a date for the expiration of its hold on the public, are now among the most popular indoor sports. That the picture, as an art, has its limitations is certain, but we have never been able to see where those binding cords were any less elastic than those of the spoken drama or of the printed story. "Action" is a prime necessity of all three forms; when that movement is lacking, and the story becomes a character study, either of a people or an individual, the balance must be evened up by the player's unusually good work or the artistic handling of the subject. Many a novelist has placed his reliance on his skill with the pen and won out, but many more have found that their weaving of fine sentences could not hide the fact that the story was wanting. Many a playwright and actor have pinned their faith to the strong lines in a piece, to "that delicate medium of expression, the human voice," and have scored, but many more have found that their skill could not make up for the loss of plot complication. Wherein are the limitations of the motion picture, if perhaps less wide in their scope, any different in principle?

ACTRESS CAPABLE OF IDEAS

Maude Fealy Sees Many Possibilities in the Popularity of the Moving Pictures.

Maude Fealy is an actress whose conversation radiates interesting ideas. Here are a few words from the lips of the star: "To be a moving picture artist, only half of the requisites are required, because diction and voice are lost by the screen actor. I think pictures will bring back one-act plays. Pictures teach us brevity, that is, good pictures do."

Maude Fealy.

For nearly a year Maude Fealy has been appearing in feature pictures, and during that time in addition to her picture work has also been responsible for numerous scenarios. She photographs well, and has brought to bear her varied experience as a dramatic star all of which has contributed to her success on the screen.

Actress Also Artistic Dancer.

Miss Ruth Stonehouse, screen star, excels in artistic dancing as well as in motion picture acting. She was recently invited to participate in the inauguration of motion pictures in a Denver theater, which has hitherto been devoted to vaudeville exclusively, and was requested to entertain the guests and theater patrons with her artistic dancing at the opening. Miss Stonehouse, whose former home was in Denver, gladly accepted the invitation. She will remain in Colorado about two weeks. Before she entered in the "movies," she was considered one of the best dancers in Chicago.

George Ade to the Rescue.

One of the rarest things in motion pictures is a real comedy. Many alleged humorous pictures are produced, but it is an unfortunate fact that most of them consist of cheap and sometimes coarse slapstick stuff in which there is a marked absence of anything witty. Once in a long time a company stumbles on something really funny, but with the exception of the Keystone pictures, a consistent series of good comedies has never been produced. Accordingly there was rejoicing at the announcement that George Ade would write three series of comedies for the screen.

Would Have Made Good Picture.

Judging from accounts in the Los Angeles papers, Marguerite Loveridge is not exactly lacking in pluck. When she and her sister discovered a burglar in the house Marguerite seized a revolver and, crawling to the door of the room where the crook was prowling about, took a pot shot at him. Of course, she didn't score a bull's-eye, but nevertheless the thief tumbled backward out of the window with an alacrity calculated to fill the best of "heavies" with envy. Too bad there was no picture taken of the incident.

Stevenson's Novel for Films.

London was startled the other day by the appearance in Fleet street and the Strand of an eccentrically attired young man who distributed souvenirs on his journey. Although the public has nearly begun to regard every little street sensation as arranged intentionally for the pictures, it took the bystanders some time to discover that the youth was only impersonating a member of the "Suicide Club." This novel by Robert Louis Stevenson is being filmed.

"Friday the Thirteenth."

"Friday the Thirteenth," Thomas W. Lawson's story of "Black Friday in Wall Street," will be "filmed" as an attractive motion picture play. Other noteworthy plays from the writings of notable authors which this company has in process of producing are stories by Molly Elliott Seawell, Campbell McCullough, George Bronson Howard, Bruno Lessing, Louis Joseph Vance, Jacques Futrelle and many others.

Will Star in "The Fortune Hunter."

In Philadelphia William Elliott has commenced a "guest" engagement. He is to be the star of the pictured "Fortune Hunter," a full evening's scenario from Winchell Smith's popular and well-remembered comedy. Mr. Elliott will play Nat Duncan, the imperturbable young derelict of fortune who rejuvenates a decadent drug store, an anemic village and himself at the same time.

INDUSTRY AND MECHANICS

WATCH WILL ADJUST ITSELF

Remarkably Simple Method of Making Timepiece That Is Too Fast or Too Slow Set Itself.

Frederick E. Ward sends to the Scientific American a remarkably simple method of making a watch that is too slow or too fast set itself. The usual method is to turn the hands backward or forward or to stop the balance wheel with a toothpick.

If a watch be removed from its chain and hung by its bow on a hook or nail so that it swings free it will be found to oscillate back and forth like a pendulum. This motion is caused by the motion of the parts of the escapement. The swinging either accelerates or slows down the running of the watch. Its exact effect varies with individual watches, depending upon the weight and size of the case. Whether it makes the watch gain or lose, and how much, can be found by experiment, say, by hanging the watch up for ten hours and checking it by the wireless signals that are sent out at noon and 10 p. m. by the government station at Radio, Va., and can be caught by any but the crudest wireless receivers.

The average watch gains about two seconds an hour, when hanging free. Some, however, lose. When the precise gain or loss has been ascertained the regulator should be adjusted. If the watch gains it should be made to run a trifle slow.

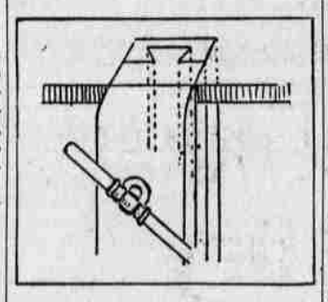
Now, by repeated trials, the owner can learn precisely how many seconds his watch gains or loses. When this error has accumulated long enough to make an adjustment advisable, all he has to do is to hang up his watch for the right number of hours to bring its second hand back or forward to the correct position.

Should a watch be found neither to gain nor to lose when hanging, it can be made to respond by hooking a piece of metal to the stem, thus raising the center of oscillation.

HANDY IMPLEMENT FOR FARM

Every Good Farmer Should Have Implement Like One Shown Herewith—How Vise Is Made.

Here is a good farmer's vise. Just such a one as should be found on every farm, and in the tool house. It can



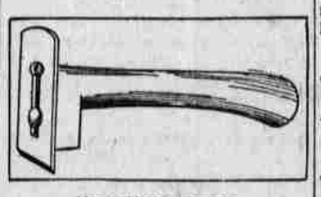
Vise for Farmers.

be lowered to suit the workman. There must be, as will be seen by the cut, an extra post with dove-tailed strip or tongue platted on back of vise jaw. The illustration shows the top of the bench with the vise laid down level. This plan for a vise is exceptionally good because large and small pieces of material can be operated in it.

IMPLEMENT FOR ROUGH WORK

Iron From Discarded Plane May Be Converted Into Excellent Scraper —How It Is Done.

An excellent scraper for rough work may be made from a bench-plane iron in the following manner: Procure a piece of oak or any good hard wood, about 1½ inches thick, 3½ inches wide and 10 inches long, and shape it as shown, writes L. G. Burnand of Lyons, Ia., in Popular Mechanics. The long portion should be rounded and smoothed with sandpaper to form a handle for the scraper. Bore a hole



Home-Made Scraper.

for a three-eighth-inch bolt at the place indicated in the sketch. The plane iron is fastened to the handle with a bolt.

Automatic Mail Delivery.

Automatic delivery of rural mail is provided by a North Dakota man's invention of a car to run on an aerial track, from which it takes electric power, automatically stopping at each house on a route and ringing a bell to announce its arrival.

Speedy Unicycle.

A speed of nearly seventy-five miles an hour has been attained by a unicycle built by a St. Louis inventor, the machine consisting chiefly of a single wheel almost seven feet in diameter, drawn by an aerial propeller.

Saving in By-Products.

By the use of improved ovens, which collected the by-products, the coke industry of the United States saved $16,070,000 last year which would have been wasted by old methods of manufacture.

Artificial Rubber.

Artificial rubber as a by-product of the manufacture of steel may be a possibility as English scientists are experimenting with its production from coke-oven gases.

Send Coupon to Wade For Free Blue Prints On That New Barn!!

Great, aren't they boy? Wade is doing a lot for us when he furnishes these free Blue-Prints, made up just special for the size barn we figure on building.

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will double our barn and dairy efficiency—make our cows healthy and contented—turn barn chores into a real pleasure. Porter's Perfect Barn Equipment includes the most complete line of Steel Stalls, Stanchions, Feed and Litter Carriers and Hay Tools manufactured.

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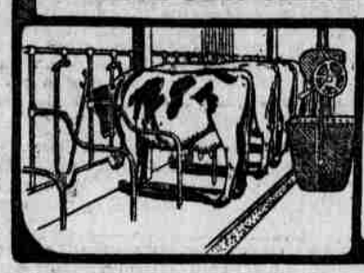

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All students making application before Sept. 5, will get the advantage of the $5 per month rate. Bright and diligent students complete our course in three months.

How It Worked.

"Did you ever try to open one of those railroad car windows?" asked the Paterson man.

"Oh, yes," replied the Passaic man.

"Well, how did you make out?"

"Well, I took one of those axes from the glass care, you know?"

"Yes, and you broke the window open?"

"No, but I broke the ax, all right."—Yonkers Statesman.

Dusting.

Mrs. Florin had a new maid, and one morning as she entered the library she was somewhat surprised to find the girl seated in one of the chairs with her hands folded.

"What!" cried the mistress. "Here you are sitting down! Why, you were sent in here to dust the room!"

"Yes, ma'am," was the girl's reply, "I have lost the duster, and so I am sitting on each of the chairs in turn."—Harper's Magazine.

Sunlight Intensified

By Reflection from Ocean Beach and Desert Sand unrelieved by Foliage. Winds and Mineral Laden, Poisonous Dust, all bring Eye Troubles in their wake—Granulated Eyelids, Red, Itching, Burning, Tired and Watery Eyes, Impaired Vision and Eye Pain. Reliable Relief is found in Murine Eye Remedy, Mild and Harmless. If you Wear Glasses, Try Murine. Doesn't Smart. Feels Fine. Acts Quickly. Is an Eye Tonic compounded by Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold at
50c Per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c. Sold by Druggists. For Books, write to Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Fatal Disease.

A young painter who had just finished a picture insisted upon a friend calling to see it.

"There, now," enthused the artist, "you see my new picture. What's the matter with that?"

"I don't know," replied the bored friend, "but I should say it was a case of art failure."—National Monthly.

DON'T ITCH! USE RESINOL
Just put on a little of that soothing, antiseptic resinol ointment and the itching and burning stop at once. Soon all trace of eczema, prickly heat, poison-ivy, poison-oak, or other tormenting skin trouble is gone. Fine for baby's skin. Every druggist sells resinol ointment and resinol soap. Prescribed by doctors for 19 years.—Adv.

The Proverb Trite.

"Man is a worm," the preacher saith,
As often we have heard.
Ah, yes! and he might also add,
"Woman's the early bird."
—New York Sun.

"Man is a worm," he speaketh true,
He gets it from the Book,
And that is why poor mortal man
So often gets the hook!

IF YOU'RE GROUCHY
it is likely that your liver needs stirring up. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills will set you right quickly. Adv.

Never Lacking.

The cost of foodstuffs soars apace;
It is a pity;
And yet men somehow find enough
To feed the kitty.
—Columbia State.

To get cheap food and meat each day
A man will dicker;
And yet he somehow finds enough
To buy good liquor.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A man will go to every play
That haunts his section,
And grumble if he has to pay
A church collection.
—Nebraska State Journal.

About the clothing for the kids
Some men will hackle;
Then toss away ten dollars for
Some fishing tackle.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes are the brightest and fastest.

A Maine town has built a concrete watering trough for horses that is flanked by high walls to shield animals using it from sun, wind and storm.

Well-known sayings of unknown men: "Them kind has came to stay."

The age of sex equality may be here, but the wives frequently decline to support their husbands.

I love the soda fountain boy
With his cut glass that clinks,
But I would love him better if
He didn't mix my drinks.

An express train traveling from Nice to Macon, France, was beaten by 12 minutes by an eagle, which raced it for 15 miles.

Northern Illiteracy.

Unless we can find some means of stimulating the campaign against illiteracy it is merely a matter of time when the positions of the north and the south will change places with regard to that question. The manager of the industrial league, with headquarters in New York, announces that the percentage of adult illiterates in that state has not decreased in the last 20 years. The state has stood still more persistently than any other in the union in this respect. Connecticut and New Jersey follow closely upon its record. According to the league's bulletin, "the south is far outstripping the north in its efforts to deal with the problem of illiteracy." While the percentage is still greater, it is being cut down from a quarter to a half every decade. The south's population is more homogeneous and more responsive at least to primary educational influences.—Boston Transcript.

Need of Merchant Marine.

War, especially so gigantic a conflict as the present, continually presents new problems, which must be met by war measures. Congress is proceeding rapidly in the way of providing for the admission to American registry of ships necessary to carry abroad the surplus grain crop. The incident is an object lesson as to the need of an American mercantile marine. When our citizens can not be carried across the ocean or their products transported because foreign ships, which are doing the work, are liable to be hauled off at any time for fighting purposes American pride insists that the deficiency shall be remedied and that the American flag on the water shall have a dignity corresponding to that of the same emblem on the land.—Troy Times.

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OLDEST MOST MODERN

Her Right Number Was 4s.

Bena was much excited over the prospects of a campmeeting that was about to take place in her neighborhood. For weeks she had been preparing gay and gaudy feathers for the array, and now her outfit was complete save a pair of much desired patent leather slippers. She approached her mistress:

"Mis' Ford," she said, "I sho' wants to git a pair o' slippers fo' de meetin' commences, an' I ain't got a single cent lef'."

"What size do you wear, Bena?" asked her mistress.

"Mah right numbah is fo'," she replied, "but I has to wear sebens, 'cause fo's hurts me dat bad I jes natcherly can't hardly walk."—Woman's Home Companion.

The big game season is on. T. R. is after the tammany tiger and the g. o. p. elephant and the government is after the loan sharks.

Known of Old.

"Ambassador Thomas Nelson Page, like most married novelists, treats married life in his books from the inside, as it were," a Washington woman said on her return from Rome.

"At a tea at the Excelsior, Mr. and Mrs. Page had a ludicrous argument over something or other; and, when their misunderstanding was satisfactorily cleared up, Page said:

"'This seems like a chapter that has slipped out of a novel, doesn't it?'

'It seems,' Mrs. Page retorted, 'more like a chapter that will slip into one.'"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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A Different Boy.

An interesting event occurred in the household of a scientific gentleman who is a member of one of Uncle Sam's chemical bureaus in Washington.

The gentleman himself was hard at work in his home laboratory when the news was brought to him.

"It's a boy," quietly announced the physician, as he stopped on the threshold.

"All right, all right," muttered the absent-minded chemist as he bent over his work. "Er—oh—ask him what he wants, won't you?"—Lippincott's Magazine.

Not to Blame.

"What shall we do, John," said the farmer's wife, who had retained much of her sentiment through 25 years of married life, "what shall we do to celebrate our silver wedding?"

"Reckon up where all the silver's gone to in bringing up our family," grumbled he.

"Oh, no, John, it must be something real good and out of the ordinary. I tell you what. Let us kill the fattest pig and give a banquet."

"Maria," said the husband solemnly, "I don't see how the unfortunate animal is to blame for what happened 25 years ago."—Atlanta Journal.

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Obliging Disposition.

"Are there any bears in these woods?"

"Not yet," replied the resident. "But we're going to do our best. The next time a circus comes through here we are going to take up a subscription and buy a bear or two just to satisfy the summer boarders."

In all the European countries except Russia the sugar beet production last year was one of the greatest on record.

Grave Danger if Blood is Disordered

Little Causes Develop Worst Kind of Trouble—No Danger if Blood is Fortified.

The Blood If Purified With S. S. S. Will Resist All Germ Infection.

There are so many reasons why everyone should look to the blood for health that the action of S. S. S. as a purifier and preserver is of paramount importance. We need so much food, so much oxygen, so much water, all of which in right proportion maintain nutrition. But the liver, kidneys, lungs, skin and bowels must all work in co-operative harmony to convert the intake and expel it after it has served its purpose of regenerating the tissues and cells of the body. And this process is repeated every few seconds throughout life. Now, as it happens with most people, the body does not expel all the waste and it remains a destructive influence to produce catarrh, rheumatism, boils, eruptions and a myriad of troubles recognized as the result of poisoned blood.

Remarkable testimonials have been written that prove beyond question there is no blood disease but what can be cured by S. S. S. And in all those cases that were treated with mercury, iodides, arsenic, copper and other minerals with no permanent effect, the most astonishing recoveries have been made by S. S. S.

There is not a blood taint of any nature that can remain in a system fortified by this most wonderful remedy, for it is absolutely pure and contains only those elements that the blood naturally assimilates, and which the tissues gratefully accept. It agrees with the most delicate stomach, even in those cases where the use of strong drugs has so weakened the digestive system that medicine can not be given. Get a $1.00 bottle of S. S. S. at any drug store and thus be assured of a complete cure of any eruptive blood disease. If your case is peculiar and you desire special advice write to the Swift Specific Co., Medical Dept., Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.