

His Magic Bank Account.

At one time the famous author Rudyard Kipling always used to pay his bills, no matter how small they happened to be, by check. After awhile he discovered, to his amazement, that his banking account showed a much bigger balance than the counterfolios of his check book warranted. In fact, although he was drawing checks for small amounts almost daily, his money at the bank did not seem to dwindle in the least.

For a long time he was at a loss to account for this astonishing fact until one day, happening to visit an office where the principal was an enthusiastic autograph collector, he saw one of his own checks framed and hanging on the wall.

Then it was that the mystery was solved. It appeared that the local shopkeepers found that they could get more for Kipling's checks by selling them to autograph hunters than they could by cashing them at the bank, and thus it was that, although the author kept on

drawing money, his capital remained almost stationary.

The Wounded Foes.

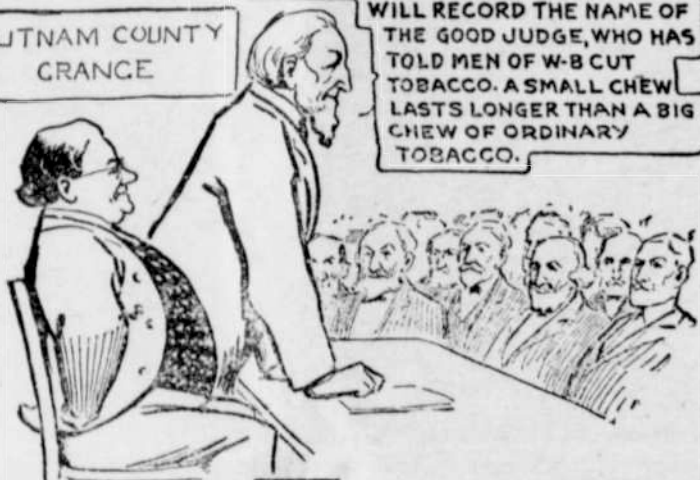
Here is a beautiful hospital story recorded by the Rev. William Sellers in his book "With Our Fighting Men." An English colonel's wife was making the round of a military ward when she noticed a wounded soldier toying with a German helmet.

"Well," said she, "I suppose you killed your man?"

"Well, naw," quietly responded the soldier. "You see it was like this. He lay on the field pretty near me with an awful bad wound an' bleedin' away somethin' terrible. I was losin' a lot of blood, too, fra my leg, but I managed to crawl up to him an' bound him up as well as I could, an' he did the same for me. Nawthin', o' coorse, was said between us. I knew no German an' the ither man not a word o' English, so when he'd dun, not seein' hoo else tae thank him, I just smiled an' by way o' token handed him my Glen-

THE GOOD JUDGE AND THE PRESIDENT OF THE GRANGE.

PUTNAM COUNTY GRANGE



GENTLEMEN, HISTORY RECORDS THE NAMES OF SOME MEN WHO DID MUCH FOR THEIR COUNTRY AND WHO ARE REVERENCED IN THE MINDS OF THOSE LIVING TO-DAY. LIKEWISE, HISTORY WILL RECORD THE NAME OF THE GOOD JUDGE, WHO HAS TOLD MEN OF W-B CUT TOBACCO. A SMALL CHEW LASTS LONGER THAN A BIG CHEW OF ORDINARY TOBACCO.

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garry, an' he smiled back an' giv' me his helmet."

Airsickness and Aviators.

The budding aviator is not prone to seasickness. Airsickness undoubtedly does sometimes trouble pilots of the bad sailor variety during long and stormy voyages, when the machine rocks and pitches to excess, but it is comparatively rare and generally means the flier is exhausted or out of condition. The airsickness that is akin to mountain sickness only makes its appearance at heights very unusually attained by flying machines. In the matter of the "controls" these are now more or less uniform and standardized, to the great advantage of the beginner, who, apart from being relieved of the necessity of learning many different systems, is called on by the system now employed to do in flight just that which his natural instinct would suggest.—Westminster Gazette.

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