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placed anywhere, at-
tracts and kills all
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fectual, economical,
cheap. Kills all
house flies, stable flies,
etc. No harm to
anything. Guaranteed
effective. Sold by
dealers, or
directly from the
manufacturer for \$1.
HAROLD SOMMER, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BLACK LEG
LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED
by Cutter's Blacking Pills. Low-
priced, fresh, reliable; preferred for
Western stockmen because they pre-
vent where other salines fail.
Write for booklet and testimonials.
15-dose package, Blacking Pills \$1.00
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Use any injector, but Cutter's best.
The superiority of Cutter's products is due to over 14
years of specializing in salines and serums only.
Insist on Cutter's. If unsatisfactory, order direct.
THE CUTLER LABORATORY, Berkeley, California.

The Retort Courteous.
Dr. Oliver W. Holmes was small in
stature. Upon one occasion he was
present at a meeting which happened
to be attended by a number of very
large men, thus making his diminutive
size rather conspicuous in con-
trast. One of these men—doubtless
wishing to make him feel at ease—
came up to him and said:
"Well, Dr. Holmes, I should think
you would feel rather small among
all these fellows."
"I do," replied the doctor, "I feel
like a 3-cent piece among a lot of
pennies."—New York Globe.

Happy.
Mrs. Nextdoor—I suppose your
daughter is happily married?
Mrs. Nextdoor—Indeed, she is. Why,
her husband is actually afraid to open
his mouth in her presence.—Princeton
Tiger.

Jude Johnson's Surrender.
Jude Johnson was overcome by the
heat this afternoon while working in
his garden; and has turned over all of
his garden interests to his wife.—
Athens Globe.

A Sad Case.
"I suppose your baby sister cries
now and then?" asked one of the
neighbors.
"Cries!" said Mary. "Why, she just
seems to look on the dark side of
things all the time!"—Exchange.

In New Haven there is exhibited
the earliest known skate, roughly
fashioned out of the bone of a horse.
It is at least 700 years old, is about
12 inches in length and was found in
an excavation made in the city of
London.

Ten German locomotives have been
ordered by an English railway, do-
mestic shops being too busy to accept
the order. British rail locomotives
were exported to the value of \$10,400,
000 in 1912 and \$13,600,000 in 1913.

Manufacturers of artificial legs are
compelled to find a substitute for the
English willow, which has been hereto-
fore used because of its lightness
and strength. The Port Orford cedar
of the Pacific coast has many of the
necessary qualities.

Unkind.
Claudius—I say, isn't Mrs. Painter
a peach?
Claude—Yes; a well-preserved one.
—Judge.

Prepare for Emergencies!
It may be necessary for you to take a
position tomorrow. Are you ready? Our
training will fit you for business life.
COURSES IN
Business, Shorthand, Telegraphy
Behnke-Walker
BUSINESS COLLEGE.
L. M. Walker, Pres. Portland, Oregon
WE GUARANTEE POSITIONS TO ALL OUR GRADUATES.
P. N. U. No. 32, 1914
WHEN writing to advertisers, please men-
tion this paper.

HAD SMALL BEGINNING
ORIGIN OF THE BANK OF THE
MANHATTAN COMPANY.

May Be Said to Have Started From
"a Well of Water," Though It Had
the Genius of Aaron Burr
Behind It.

The uncovering of an old iron tank
in Center street recalled a piece of
ancient history in connection with the
Bank of the Manhattan Company, the
Wall Street Journal states. A spring
well 35 feet deep, covered by the iron
tank referred to and the present site
of the bank, 49 Wall street, consti-
tuted the first property owned by the
Manhattan company, parent of the
bank now bearing that name.

The Bank of the Manhattan Com-
pany sprang from a little water com-
pany which commenced business with
"a well of water." The charter of the
company was drawn by Aaron Burr,
and its granting was opposed by Alex-
ander Hamilton because it contained
a clause permitting the company "to
employ all surplus capital in the pur-
chase of public or other stock or in
any other money transactions or op-
erations not inconsistent with the
constitution and laws of New York or
of the United States."

This clause was the joker in the
charter of a company started for the
purpose of "supplying the city of New
York with pure and wholesome wa-
ter." In 1798 New York city suffered
from an epidemic of yellow fever
which was attributed to an inadequate
and inferior water supply. Here was
Aaron Burr's opportunity for start-
ing a bank, in which effort he had,
for many years, been opposed by his
political enemy, Alexander Hamilton,
who had a monopoly of the banking
business in New York state until the
charter was granted the Manhattan
company.

Upon the assembling of the legisla-
ture in 1799 an association of indi-
viduals, among whom Aaron Burr was
a moving spirit, applied for the wa-
ter company's charter with a capital
of \$2,000,000. The project was an am-
bitious one for those days, and as
there was considerable uncertainty
about the probable cost of the water
system the clause for the employment
of idle capital was inserted. A great
effort was made by Alexander Hamil-
ton and the federalists to defeat the
charter on account of the clause grant-
ing the company banking privileges.
The necessity for a proper water sys-
tem which could only be procured by
the organization of a responsible com-
pany with large capital carried it
through the legislature on April 2,
1799, and it received the governor's
signature.

By April 22 books were opened for
public subscription of the \$2,000,000
capital stock (par \$50 per share), and
by May 15 the entire amount had been
subscribed, the city of New York hav-
ing taken 2,000 shares. This was the
first financial victory of Aaron Burr
over his political enemy. The bank is
the oldest in the state, save one.
Its capital was raised to \$2,050,000 in
1808, to permit of the state purchas-
ing 1,000 shares. Both the state and
city are stockholders in the Bank of
Manhattan company, this being the
only bank stock owned by the state
of New York.

Companion of Medicine.
"My doctor ordered two weeks at the
seashore."
"He's a homeopath, isn't he?"
"Yes. Why?"
"Two weeks is a small dose. I'd
go to an allopath and see if I couldn't
get a trip to Europe."—Cincinnati En-
quirer.

Supreme Excellence.
In character, in manner, in style, in
all things, the supreme excellence is
simplicity.—Longfellow.

To Cure a Cold.
Coughs and Colds—An ordinary cold
can often be checked in the first
stages by inducing a good perspira-
tion. A glass of very hot milk drunk
after you are in bed, or the juice of a
lemon added to a tumbler of boiling
water, will often accomplish this. A
hot bath to which a little ammonia
has been added is another method.

Conscientious Student.
"You admit that you are not smart
enough to tell railroad people how to
run their business!" "Without hesita-
tion." "But I thought you had made
a study of railroad problems?" "I
have. But I haven't yet gotten far
enough along to thoroughly under-
stand even their time tables."

Daily Thought.
Only for the cheerful does the tree
of life blossom; for the innocent the
well-spring of youth keeps still flow-
ing, even in old age.—Arnold.

As Poor Richard Says.
A penny saved is two pence clear, a
pin a day is a groat a year. Save and
have.

SALVAGE FROM LOST SHIPS
Specie in Quantity Has on Occasion
Been Recovered From the Victims
of the Ocean's Fury.

Although the chances of being able
to do so are considered doubtful, since
she lies in 17 fathoms of water, the
Canadian Pacific railway has not
abandoned all hope of refloating the
Empress of Ireland. At any rate, every
effort will be made to recover the
£200,000 worth of silver, in 163 bags,
which is still in the specie room of the
sunken liner.

The most notable salvage of silver
during recent years was made after
the Oceana sank in the channel in
March, 1912, through collision with the
Pisagua. The work was hindered by
strong currents and tides, but during
the succeeding three months silver
worth over £500,000 was recovered at
a very low cost. The Oceana was ly-
ing quite upright; the Empress of Ire-
land turned turtle—obviously a very
much more difficult position for sal-
vage work.

The £200,000 worth of silver, how-
ever, represents but a small portion
of the money which went down with
the ill-fated vessel; for thousands of
pounds belonging to the passengers
themselves must have been lost. The
average passenger on one of these
liners usually carries a plentiful sup-
ply of loose cash and bank notes with
him, and it is estimated, as in the case
of the Titanic, that the loss of paper
money belonging to passengers them-
selves must have been enormous.

The banks, it might be mentioned,
are the gamblers in such cases. The
usual procedure when bank notes are
lost is to at once inform the Bank of
England, giving the numbers. Then it
is necessary to wait 12 months. If by
that time the notes have not been re-
turned to the bank, you may obtain
the cash on again presenting the num-
bers and giving the bank a letter of
indemnity, guaranteed by your bank-
ers, to refund the money should the
notes ever be presented, in which case
the bank is bound to pay again.

If the numbers on the bank notes
are unknown, and the notes are never
found, the money goes to the un-
claimed bank balances, in which there
are always huge amounts of other peo-
ple's money.—London Tit-Bits.

Light Humor.
In the latter half of the eighteenth
century one of the members of a little
scientific society in Liverpool, Eng-
land, laid a curious wager. He bet a
brother scientist that he would read a
newspaper by the light of a farthing
dip at a distance of 30 feet. The B. S.,
finding the feat difficult at even a
sixth of the distance, cheerfully ac-
cepted the wager.

The layer merely coated the inside
of a shallow wooden box with sloping
pieces of looking glass, so as to form
a concave lens, placed it behind his
farthing dip, and readily deciphered
the small print at the stipulated dis-
tance.

The experiment was witnessed by a
Liverpool dock-master. He was a
thinking man, and saw great possibi-
lities in this learned jest. He straight-
way adapted the principle to light-
house requirements, and forthwith the
modern reflected light, with its miles
of reflected range and untold life-sav-
ing powers, sprang into being.

Worthy of Remembrance.
The two hundredth anniversary of
the birth of Ephraim Williams, founder
of Williams college, will be celebrated
by that institution on October 8 next.
Unlike most college founders, Wil-
liams was not a clergyman, but a sol-
dier. For his fight against the French
in Canada the commonwealth of Mas-
sachusetts gave him 200 acres, on
which he erected Fort Massachusetts.
Caught by an ambuscade of French
and Indians, he was shot in the head
in 1755 and died, leaving funds for the
beginning of the college on the site
of the fort.

Spirit of Independence.
"The spirit of American independ-
ence is growing stronger every year."
"Mebbe 'tis," assented Uncle Flop-
pole. "Mebbe 'tis. When I was a
young feller they had a man to call
the figgers at a dance. An' you bet
we tried to mind him. Now every-
body gets out on the floor an' lets
his feet do jes' about as they please."

From "Poor Richard."
When you incline to have new
hew clothes, look first well over the
old ones, and see if you cannot shift
with them another year, either by
peouring, mending or even patching, if
necessary. Remember a patch on your
coat and money in your pocket is bet-
ter and more creditable than a writ
on your back and no money to take
it off.

Windmill of Great Power.
A windmill, which is said to be
the largest of its kind in the world,
has lately been brought into use at
Harlingen, Friesland, for draining a
tract of lowland redeemed from the
sea by high embankments, with an
area of 1,650 acres.

Triumphs of American Medicine.
In 1914 medical science will save
570,000 lives in the United States, as
a result of the progress that medicine
has made in 24 years. Applying to
the whole country the death rate that
obtained in 1890 this year would wit-
ness the death of 1,960,000 people. Ap-
plying the death rate of 1912 the total
number of deaths will approximate 1-
390,000 people. Enough people to pop-
ulate a city like Baltimore will be
saved in a single year by the progress
of medical science. The whole world
was stirred to the core when the Ti-
tanic went down, and yet the toll of
500 Titanics would not be as great as
the number of lives saved in a single
year by medical science, comparing
1890 with 1912.—Washington Post.

Might Repeal His Learning.
In the old days, when oral examina-
tions were still the thing, an examin-
ing board was pommeling an appli-
cant with questions from Blackstone,
Kent and other legal lights.
"I didn't study anything about these
fellows," complained the applicant.
"What did you study?" asked one
of the judges.
"I studied the statutes of the state,"
he replied. "I studied them hard. Ask
me a question about them and I'll
show you. That is where I got my
legal knowledge."
"My young friend," said one austere
judge on the examining board, "you
would better be very careful, for some
day the legislature might meet and
repeal everything you know."—Nor-
folk Ledger-Dispatch.

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—Gran-
ulated Eyelids, Red, Itching, Burning, Tired
and Watery Eyes, Impaired Vision and
Eye Pain. Reliable Relief is found in
Maurine Eye Remedy, Mild and Harmless.
If you Wear Glasses, Try Maurine. 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. Maurine Eye Salve in
Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c. Sold by
Druggists. For Books, write to Maurine
Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Kindness in Little Things.
Senator Cummins was talking about
a notorious interlocking director.
"This interlocking director," he
said, "declares that if we curb his
activities the poor will suffer terribly.
I ask myself, though, is he really
speaking on behalf of the poor or on
his own behalf."
"He reminds me of a man who
stopped in terrific indignation at sight
of a group of boys stoning a bird
that was tied to a tree by the leg."
"You scoundrels! You pitiless
scoundrels!" cried the man.
"And he took the bird up in his
hand and placed it in his bosom ten-
derly."
"The next day at the office he was
heard to remark with a chuckle:
"By gosh, you know, broiled robin
on toast isn't half bad!"—Atlanta
Journal.

THINK OF THE MILLIONS
that have been relieved in the past 75
years by Wright's Indian Vegetable
Pills and decide whether they are not
worth a trial. They regulate the
bowels, stimulate the liver and purify
the blood. Adv.

Observing the Rule.
"Bobbie, why did you take your lit-
tle sister's candy and eat it? Why
didn't you ask her if you could have
it?"
"Why, I did, mamma, and she said
I couldn't."—Boston Transcript.

The police are not in the publishing
business, although they issued a sheet
to a sparsely clad female prisoner.

Make Demand Forcible
Don't Be Trifled With
Ask for S. S. S. and Don't Stand for the
"Just as Good" Talk.

Too many people are ruled by the shortest
route to the bargain end of a dollar. For
that reason they tempt a clerk to slip them



When You Ask for S. S. S. Do So
With Emphasis. They Will
Understand.

A single sausage for a ham order. Here is
where substitution gets a good start. When
a clerk attempts to hand you a substitute
for S. S. S. he will tell you a pretty story.

THREE "WINNERS"
A STRONG STOMACH
LIVER ACTIVITY
BOWEL REGULARITY
It is impossible for you
to be strong and robust—
to be able "to win," if
you do not possess these
three essentials; but there
is a splendid opportunity,
with the assistance of

HOSTETTER'S
Stomach Bitters
to restore these organs to
a normal condition and
thus promote health and
strength—Start today.

He Would Find Out.
Henry Irving, in his early days, once
played a part which in the first act
called for a dark stage. In this dark-
ness he fought with an old earl, threw
him heavily and, when he did not rise
after the loud thud of his fall, Irving
would cry out:
"Great heavens! What have I
done?"
One night he played the part in a
small English town. A stage hand
was very much impressed with the
play and to him the scenes quickly
became real. So that when Irving
reached the climax, felled the old earl
to the ground and spoke the line,
"Great heavens! What have I done?"
he was startled to hear the stage hand
say in a loud voice:
"Strike a match and we'll have a
look."—New York Globe.

A Vain Hope.
"What are you saving all your
money for?" asked the man who
doesn't hesitate to ask questions.
"I want to become independent," re-
plied the conscientious citizen, "so
that I can serve my fellow men with-
out thought of compensation."
"Nonsense! If you ever get that
much money your fellow men will
regard you with fierce suspicion as a
representative of big business."—
Washington Star.

HOLMES BUSINESS COLLEGE
The school that gets you a
good position.
Thousands of Graduates
NONE IDLE
FREE INFORMATION
Washington and 16th Sts.
PORTLAND, ORE.
OLDEST
MOST
MODERN

Here and Hereafter.
The Tatler tells the story of an old
Scotchman whose wit was edged with
pessimism. One morning he met at
her gate a neighbor whose husband
was seriously ill.
"And hoo's yer husband this morn-
ing, Mrs. Tamson?" he asked, solicit-
ously.
"Oh, he's awful bad! The doctor
said his temperature has gone to 150."
"Nae, nae, you've made a mistake!
Sandy's temperature could never be
as muckle as 150—at least, not in this
world," he added as an afterthought.
—Youth's Companion.

Electrically generated ozone is used
for preserving meats in Germany.

Perhaps he thinks he is telling the truth,
but he has one eye on the cash register and
the other on the extra profit. Insist upon
S. S. S. It is your only safeguard against
the cheap mineral stuff that can be put up
in any cellar by the apothecary.
There is not a medicine for any purpose
more carefully made than S. S. S. It re-
presents the highest type of medicine.
Its medical properties are just as essential to
well balanced health, if the blood be sick,
as are the nourishing elements of meats,
grains, fats and sugars of our daily food.
S. S. S. is prepared direct from native
botanical material. Not a drop of drugs
is added. Not a drop of minerals is used.
This is one of the most important things
to know and to remember when your blood
needs attention.
It is the most effective, the purest, the
quickest and most reliable medicine known
for poisoned blood, rheumatism, catarrhal
infection, malaria, skin disease, old sores
and all afflictions that show in the blood,
skin, joints and muscles.
An interesting book on the blood is
mailed to those who write. Get a bottle
of S. S. S. today. It is the world's greatest
medicine. Insist upon the dealer handing
you S. S. S. and don't let him orate about
something that he can't advertise as free
from iodine or potash and other destructive
mineral drugs.
If you have trouble getting S. S. S. write
to The Kiefer Bros. Co., 600 Swift Bldg.,
Atlanta, Ga., for list of square deal stores.