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ITS TORN TROUSERS.

and Effective Graft Schemes Worked in New York.
The story of a graft so simple and so effective to work that some enterprising stranger should patent it. It is patented by a New York genius. His try-out on the respectable west side of the big city.

The originator set out dressed as a workman, his clothes rusty, but neatly patched. Arriving in the neighborhood he had decided to work, he stepped into an archway and, hauling out a knife, slit the right leg of his trousers from hip to knee.

Next he produced a newspaper, spread it out and held it over the slit in his trousers. Leaving the archway, he hurried along the sidewalk, making apparently a great effort to hold the newspaper in place.

The wind was blowing and whoever cared to look noticed the man's predicament. At the steps of a big house in Seventy-second street he stopped and pretended to tie the paper about his leg. By a perhaps not very strange chance, since the hour was 5:15 p. m., the owner of the house appeared.

The latter greeted the man briefly, lifted the newspaper and remarked:

"I just had an accident over on Columbus avenue. Truck shoved me against a stake and tore me pants something awful. Wonder if you wouldn't lend me some safety pins?"

It was successful. From that house the man carried away not only a splendidly salable pair of trousers, but a suit and coat as well. A quick trip to the corner saloon to deposit his bundle, and the tale of the torn trousers leg was carried to another house in the neighborhood.

An observer with more sheer curiosity than police instinct watched the production of six bundles from six houses in Seventy-second street before the man finally left the window and disappeared.

—New York Cor.

of the Chrysanthemum.
The Japanese emperor is going to President Fallieres of France as a memento of the signing of the most important Franco-Japanese treaty, the highest distinction which the emperor has at his disposal in the way of orders and honors. Like the English Order of the Garter, it is only conferred outside the Japanese empire on high dignitaries and distinguished heads of states. It cannot, however, pass in length of years in his official connections with the Garter, having only been founded about thirty-two years ago by the present emperor himself. None the less it is a handsome decoration, the broad band of which covers the shoulder being of red with a violet border. The insignia is of gold, with much of it in colored enamel, which is in the shape of the national

health is something like a **back**. When once lost it is hard to get back, but when worn a little it is recovered.

A Fitting Question.
Jim, who is six and thinks he is a man, got into a crowded car with his nurse. The nurse got the last seat, and two ladies made a little place between them for Jim and squeezed him in. Presently a portly lady got in, and Jim, the pink of courtesy, rose and lifting his hat offered his place. It was embarrassing. Afterward nurse explained to Jim that he must be careful in offering a seat, as a place that was large enough for a boy might not accommodate a lady. Next time he was in a car and a lady got in Jim leaned over to nurse and in a stage whisper asked, "Lizzie, do you think she'll sit?"—New York Press.

Motion and Heat.
All while motion when arrested becomes heat, even that of running water. If we take two pieces of solid ice and rub them together, they can be melted by the friction until the melting is reached. If we should pour water into an ordinary rotary churn and turn the crank, the mechanical energy exerted against the water will be transformed into molecular energy, the water will be warmed in proportion to the amount of mechanical energy expended.

BOUTELL ON BRYAN.

In His "Shall the People Rule?" Simply "a Local Issue?"

Congressman Henry Sherman Boutell of Chicago, commenting on Mr. Bryan's speech in Iowa, says:

Mr. Bryan's question, "Shall the people rule?" implies that somewhere in this country the people do not rule. The only States where the people do not rule are the States that are expected to give overwhelming majorities for the Democratic ticket. Perhaps Mr. Bryan thinks that his question is purely "a local issue." If he is sincere, I challenge him to make a speech in Vicksburg, Miss., on "Government by the People." Let him repeat one of his famous anti-imperialist speeches, simply changing three words, substituting "Mississippi" for "Philippines" and "black brothers" for "brown brothers." Let him suggest that we have as chairman of his meeting John Sharp Williams, leader of the Democrats in Congress, and as vice-chairmen the other members of the Congressional delegation from Mississippi.

And after he has made his speech in Vicksburg, if he shall have escaped the rule of the people in that community, I dare Mr. Bryan to repeat his oration on popular government in Charleston, S. C., with Senator Tillman as chairman of his meeting. Mr. Bryan's sentiments have a purely geographical sincerity. His epigrams and startling comparisons are especially designed to meet local demands. Of this nature are all his views on tariff and taxation.

Mr. Bryan's proposition that every time a trust is formed a tariff schedule should be repealed, and every time a trust is dissolved a new duty should be added, is too funny even for comic opera.

If on March 4 next Mr. Bryan should become President, with a Democratic Congress in both houses, and should actually place upon the statute books the financial and economic vagaries delivered by him in his speech of last Friday, it would plunge the nation into bankruptcy and bring on industrial chaos. If he should begin by repealing the duty on sugar to punish the sugar trust, he would upset the national finances by losing \$20,000,000 a year in revenues, and would stir up a revolution in Louisiana, Utah, Colorado and Michigan. Then, if he should repeal the duty on cotton goods, because some bustling manufacturers of New England or the Carolinas were dumping goods in China in rivalry with England and Germany, he would divert other millions from the treasury and invite still further industrial ruin.

But, of course, Mr. Bryan would do none of these things, any more than he will invade the solid South and summon the cohorts of Democracy to the defense of the Constitution with the battle cry "Shall the People Rule?" Mr. Bryan simply does not mean what he says. What he utters with Chaldean unctuousness in the North he repudiates with Peckhamian duplicity in the South.

a golden country of the mind, a fabulous land of fabulous wealth, much as Cocksaigne, a fancied land of luxury and idleness.—New York American.

Happiness and Hunger.
"My idea of perfect happiness," said the seedy philosopher as he made his fourth round trip to the free lunch counter, "is to be in a position to go into the swellest restaurant, put my hand over the price list of the menu and order what my taste dictates, irrespective of the demurs of a diminished wad."

A Correction.
Bertie—Father, what is an egotist? Father—He is a man who thinks he is smarter than any one else. Mother—My dear, you are scarcely right. The egotist is the man who says that he is smarter than any one else. All men think they are!

Safe.
Mrs. White (sympathetically)—So your husband is in trouble again, Maud? Mrs. Black (cheerily)—No; he's out o' trouble, done now—do you see?—he's in jail.—Puck.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
(Serial No. 31291) [Not Coal Land]
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Ore.
May 25th 1909.

Notice is hereby given that Edith Spencer, one of the heirs and for the heirs of Benjamin F. Veigman deceased, of Heppner, Oregon who, on December 25th, 1902, made Homestead entry, 13126, for Lot 1, 1884 N. 25 E. 34 Sec. 34 and 35, 36 E. 1/4, Section 33 Twp 18 S. Range 24 East Willamette Meridian has filed notice of intention to make Final five-year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before the County Clerk at his office in Heppner, Oregon, on the 6 day of July, 1909. Claimant names as witnesses: F. Harroughs, of Ione, Volney Bay, C. C. Rhea and Ed. Hall, of Heppner, Oregon.

C. W. Moore, Register.

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F. E. Mason.

Executor's Notice.
In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Morrow.
In the matter of the Estate of; Julia A. Baker, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Executor of the Will of Julia A. Baker, deceased, and that all persons having claims against said estate, are hereby required to present the same to me, duly verified, for payment, at the office of W. H. Dobyns, in Ione, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.
Dated at Ione, Oregon, July 10, 1909.
James M. Baker, Executor.
W. H. Dobyns, Attorney.

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