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# An Unkind Suggestion.

"You love my daughter?" "She's all the world to me, sir."

### Modern Conveniences.

The Abilene Democrat tells of a man who stopped over night in a small town near there and registered at the hotel pointed out to him by the conductor as the best in town. In the morning he wanted to take a bath and consulted the proprietor about it. The proprietor shouted back to the rear: "Here, Tom, this here gent wants to take a bath. Bring the fixin's." Tom soon appeared, carrying a cake of yellow soap, a towel and a pick. "What's the pick for?" asked the guest. "Why," said the proprietor; "you'll have to dam up the creek."-Kansas City Star.

Got Tired of the Gun.

"None whatever," replied the cheerful out hunting one day. They had but tion of the bath towel to a healthful hap, "they always die within a week one gun between them and the preach- glow of the skin. The infant that is after she leaves and all I have to do is er carried it. After they had been out obstreperous enough to resent with to put them away until she comes half an hour the man felt something loud crying its nurse's efforts to soothe back."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribaround quickly he found the preacher likely to take cold from its bath. poking him with the muzzle of the gun and fumbling over the hammers. "Say, brother," asked the minister, "how do you let these things down?" The man has eworn off taking preachers hunting.-Kansas City Star.

## Real Refined. .

Mame - My steady blew me off ter supper at a reg'lar restaurant last Mag-Say, they tell me he's real re-

"Dat's w'at. When he poured his coffee out in 'is saucer ter cool it he didn't blow it like some guys would, but jist fanned it wid 'is panama."-Philadelphia Press.

"It always takes two to play the game of love," she said. "Oh. I don't know," he replied. "The brisk business which is being done in the divorce courts seems to in-

Record-Herald.

### On the Verge of Lunacy. Mr. Ardent-Do you believe that

love is blind? Miss \*Cynique-Yes, to a certain extent. I am fully convinced that a man in love cannot see himself as others see

### him .- Town Topics. David Was on Time.

Mr. Joggine (tentatively)-If I should not be home at dinner time you ing age. need not-Mrs. Joggins (with decision)-You'll

be home at the usual time, David. Joggins says he doesn't know how it is, but when his wife says a thing it is

## Types of Mind.

There is a feminine and masculine type of mind. The former depends chiefly on memory and is reproductive. The latter relies on reasoning and is creative. The mind of the man of science is masculine. . Not every woman possesses a feminine mind, though many men have little else.

An inscription on a stone tablet found in the ruins of an old synagogue in Kaifenfu shows that the Jews first entered China during the Han dynasty, from B. C. 200 to A. D. 226.

#### A Pleasant Dream. "I've been thinking of taking

couple of months off this summerbegan the man at the desk.

of weeks.' "I don't, but I can think about taking two months, can't I?" And only the hard-working electric fan was heard for the next five min-

#### A Discouraged Fighter. He isn't so much of a fighter as he

used to be." "No. You see he was always look--at least that's what he said."

"Well?" "Well, he found him."

utes .- Montreal Herald.

# Population of New Zealand.

Compared with 1901 the population of New Zealand (851,063, including "Then I don't suppose you'll want a 43,143 Maoris) shows an increase last year of 20,263.

# The Innocent Suffer The Guilty

The world to-day is full of innocent sufferers from that most loathsome disease, Contagious Blood Poison. People know in a general way that it is a bad disease, but if all its horrors could be brought before them they would shun it as they do the Leprosy. Not only the person who contracts it suffers, but the awful taint is transmitted to children, and the fearful sores and eruptions, weak eyes, Catarrh, and other evidences of poisoned blood show these little innocents are suffering the awful consequences of some body's sin. So highly contagious is this form of blood poison that one may be contaminated by handling the clothing or other articles in use by a person afflicted with this miserable disease. There is danger even in drinking from the same vessel or eating out of the same tableware, as many pure and innocent men and women have found to their sorrow. The virus of

Contagious Blood Poison is so first little sore appears the whole drop of blood in the body is tainted with the poison, and the

# powerful and penetrating that BLOOD POISON IS NO within a short time after the system is infected and every RESPECTER OF PERSONS

skin is soon covered with a red rash, ulcers break out in the mouth and throat, swellings appear in the groins, the hair and eyebrows fall out, and unless the ravages of the disease are checked at this stage, more violent and dangerous symptoms appear in the form of deep and offensive sores, copper colored splotches, terrible pains in bones and muscles, and general breaking down of the system.

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it is liable to break out, and there is danger

## CHILDREN'S INSTINCTS.

Where Appetite Is Concerned They Should, in a Measure, Be Respected. Many ways of infancy and childhood seem to adults unnatural; and if children chance, as they frequently do, to exhibit tendencies animal rather than esthetic, we are apt to consider them such as to be properly frowned upon. Yet it might often contribute to one's equanimity if it were borne in mind that child instinct, more frequently

than reason, is in the right. For example, the lusty fit of crying incident to the baby's bath, although it may prove annoying to the mother, is one of the best possible tonics for the infant. The vigorous respirations and A Clay county man, says the Platts- increased activity of the muscular tisburg Democrat-Lever, took his pastor sues conduce even more than the fric-

> Again, in the matter of eating, the child sometimes exhibits singular teudencies. From the time a child begins to come to the table until the period of youth he often shows strong likes and dislikes. Just how much tendencies may be combated is perhaps of little moment, but in the quantity of food desired each child should be a law unto himself. To bribe or coax a certainly not commendable. cate" in their eating, develop in later my life."-Washington Star. life digestive organs of superior abil

Overfeeding is never so fraught with dangers as in childhood, and in those numerous cases in which the child instinct opposes the eating of as much food as is ordinarily regarded as normal it should be respected. In the event of a small appetite being the evidence of impaired vitality or disdicate that it is common to have three ease other concurrent symptoms will or four hands dealt around."-Chicago be so evident as to lead to consultation of a physician. Glowing cheeks and sturdy limbs are admirable and a delight to the fond parents, but to many children they are simply not natural, and no amount of food can

produce them. In many children nature exhibits a conservative tendency, and the scrawny limbs and sallow cheeks may be an indication of conserved energy, by virtue of which some organ or organs may not be overtaxed during the grow

The diseases of childhood often result in temporarily damaged organs, which time and a following of the That's what you need; someercome. Thus it is that many hood as delicate and not likely to sur- gently laxative. vive till adult life not only reach manhood and womanhood, but attain qualities of extraordinary physical or men tal vigor.

It is well to realize that very rare-'y are there two children even in the same family similar in their physical equipments, and that, therefore, no "rule of thumb" method of rearing W. L. DOUGLAS them is ever eminently successful.

Master Ross Edwards, 4 years of age, living in Irvington, N. J., was very fond of his grandmother, and spent most of his time at her home, to \$5.00. The imsays the Philadelphia Ledger. One afternoon he came home from play so very tired that he could eat no din-"A couple of months off?" repeated ner, and asked his mother to put him the man near the door. "Why, I to bed. She took him upstairs, and didn't know you ever got but a couple when he was ready for bed, said: "Now, my little boy must say his

prayers.' "I tan't-I am so tired." "You want to go to heaven, don't

you? Then you must say your prayers."

"Are you doin' to heaven, mamma?" "I hope to, and want to see my little

boy there." "Is papa doin' to heaven?" "He hopes to." "Well, you and papa go to heaven

and I'll go around and see grandma."

#### He Took a Needed Rest. "Yoakum of 'Frisco," as he is known

in the railroad world, is one of the workers. They say he never tires. One day a friend called at the Broad street office to see him. It was 4 in the afternoon. He found the president leaning back in a big chair, reading a newspaper and smoking. In surprise he asked what was up.

"You see, I've worked pretty hard for the past ten years," said Mr. Yoakum, "and I think I need a long rest." The next day the same friend dropped in again. Yoakum shook hands in his hearty way, but said: "Glad to see you, but I'm up to my eyes in work. I haven't much time."

"I thought you were going to take a long rest!" exclaimed his friend. "That's all right. I took it yesterday," said the president.

Evidence of the Enemy. It is related that at a recent sham battle a young lieutenant, posted with his company behind a wall, ordered his men to fire at a detachment of troops who were marching by.

The guns were loaded with blank cartridges, and no harm was done; but the detachment happened to be on the same side of the sham fight as the company which had fired at it. The commanding officer came rid-

ing up. "Why did you fire on those men?" he demanded of the lieutenant, hotly. "I supposed they were the enemy,"

said the lieutenant. "And what led you to suppose they were the enemy?"

"Because my tailor was at the head of them and I saw my butcher in the What else could I suppose,

No Sympathy. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "you know I never blame you for anything that is not your

fault."

"But when the horse you bet on loses, that isn't your fault, is it?" "Charley, dear, the winner was just as easy a horse to bet on as any other, wasn't it?"

"Why-er-yes." "No one forced you to bet on some other horse?" "No."

"Then I can't see that you deserve any sympathy whatever."

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An Apt Description. "Why do they call the camel the

'ship of the desert?' "Never could understand it until I child to eat more than he wants is rode on one of 'em," said the young Many man who had just returned from who, as children, are extremely "deli- abroad. "Never was so seasick in all

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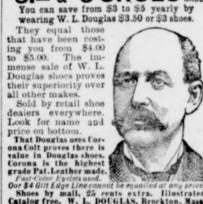
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ly, 406 souls. Of his 39 children 30 are living-18 sons and 12 daughters. All are strong, healthy and vigorous. They are prosperous farmers, merchants, lawyers and doctors; the girls have married into every station, and all have large families.

All of these children have been ed ucated by Farr, and he has given them a start in life. Had all of them lived to manhood and womanhood he feels that there would have been none too



many, and he declares that he felt the loss of the few that died in childhood as keenly as would the father of a small family.

Farr has two brothers-Enoch and Allan. These two men, 62 and 66 years old, respectively, have between them 51 children, and 308 descendants, all living. This makes the total number of descendants of these three

brothers 710 souls. Although Farr is now 81, he moves, looks, acts and talks like a man 20 years younger.



Drowning .- Do not forget that perons who have been under water half an hour have recovered. Keep working at them. Roll the body on a barrel, breath into the mouth, bathe with ammonia or alcohol, work his arms and legs. Keep at work for an hour at least and you will probably save his

The Drum of the Ear .- The drum is the ear is as thin as paper, and this is stretched like a curtain between the air outside and that within, and thus, having nothing to support it, and being extremely delicate, a slap with the hand on the side of the face, made with the force which sudden and vioent anger gives it, has in multitudes of cases ruptured this delicate memorane, resulting in the affliction of leafness for life. As the right hand is ilmost always used, it is the left ear which is stricken; this aids in accountng for the fact that the left ear is more frequently affected with deafness han the right.

Many of the allments for which phyicians prescribe bismuth and a variety of other "aids to digestion" would the air and is composed of 18,000 tramps and de loafers dat hang out it much as possible in the open air. Even a frail person, one who has fairly reached the age of decrepitude, should be encouraged to use the wheel chair. receive massage and be taken out of limited. He has a few stock phrases, the bed everyday for a while. The and that's all." lay should be varied as much as possible, and the body exercised so that He's a stockbroker." it will be possible for it to rest naturally during the long periods of rest which the disease, whether acute or chronic, necessitates. There are certain diseases which are called fatigue in operation in Pennsylvania, as comdiseases-tremor, writer's cramp and local spasm. These are all caused by the excessive use of special muscles, and no one so afflicted should fail to stop for a certain time each day as long a time as can be spared, and let the part have the repose which it demands. This suggestion is specially meant for teachers and operators on the typewriter, and clerks-men and women-who spend long days at the

desk working over figures. Old French Adage Affirmed. A young American lawyer once appeared in the High Court of England to argue a case in which he was also the defendant. Addressing the court, he referred to the old French adage declaring that he who argues his own case has a fool for a client. After the case had been heard he left for his home in a distant city, having asked a friend to notify him by wire when the decision was given. This was the

'Old French adage affirmed!" Not Ashamed of the Funeral. The office boy had taken a day off o attend his father's funeral. When e came back my friend asked condol-

pithy despatch he received."

ngly about the obsequies, "You bet," said the boy sadly, yet with a touch of pride, "we buried him out o' sight."-Brooklyn Eagle.

The Proper Classification. De Style-Is he a chip of the old ock? Gunbusta-No, he's a claw of the old

bster.-St. Louis Lumberman. What has become of the old-fashion woman who used to say: "Now ten, the one that cats the most and milk will get the bigge.

o' pie?' '



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man. 'Well they're not," said the janitor. "It takes more than a sign to keep Enquirer. them out of a building.'

# Washington Monument.

be entirely relieved by exercise as blocks of marble, each two feet thick. Comes Natural to Him. "Qpon is a good fellow, but his conversational abilities are remarkably

# "Well, what else can you expect?

Soft Coal Mines Increase. It is stated that on Jan. 1, 1903, there were 1,214 bituminous coal mines pared with 948 on Dec. 31, 1900.

Tommy—Pop, what is meant by the spiracy and assassination.—Indianap ense of humor? Father-The sense of humor, my son, consists largely of knowing when not to be funny .- Philadelphia Record.

His Wants Defined. Church -I see that florist wants some one to write some advertising verses for

dently .- Yonkers Statesman.

To the Manner Born. Crawford-Did he have much trouble in becoming a bridge policeman? Crabshaw-Not after it was discov

and kept the crowd moving in front of a bargain counter.-Judge. Out at First.

ered that he used to be a floor walker

"Generally speaking," began the seminine end of the sketch, "I— "Yes," interrupted the villain in the play, "that's what you are." - Chicago

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and noisy tie. "Oh. well, don't be uneasy." re joined the marble-hearted young maid, "you're not so brilliant."-Cincinnat

"Sandy," said Gritty George, "hen The Washington monument, the is where some surcastic writer says def highest in the world, towers 555 feet in ain't much difference between

> de country stores." "Oh, git out!" sneered Sandy Pike "Who ever heard of us sittin on soal boxes?"-Chicago News.

> > The Greek Pike.

The common measure of road die tance in Gree e is the pike, which equals three-quarters of an English yard. Ready for Another Turn. It is not surprising that a plot he been discovered in Servia for "avera ing" King Alexander. It is selds that the tendency towards conspired

A New England Sandwich. "How many children have you asked the friend of his boyhood." have three. The oldest and younge are girls, and the second child is a bo My wife calls them the 'sandwich.' "Huh!" said the boyhood fries.
"That's the first time I ever heards Gotham-Some nursery rhymes, evia sandwich with the tongue on the of

> London's Many Graveyards. Of the 362 burial grounds while London has had only 40 are still in 58 More than 50 have vanished from sight entirely; about a hundred have centransformed from neglected, offensial eyesores into bright, cheerful gardes where London's toilers meditate and the tombs during their luncheon heart and the combs during their luncheon heart and luncheon heart a and the rest, crowded with graves, and the closed alike to the undertaker and the public.

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