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 W. F. D. JONES, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.
 Meets first and third Saturday each month.
 Free information regarding Tillamook County. Write for particulars, and see further descriptive matter in this paper. Send for copy of ILLUSTRATED HEADLIGHT, Board of Trade Edition.

THE WRONG VALISE.

A Young Bridegroom's Awful Mistake a Few Hours Before the Wedding.

It was under circumstances of peculiar difficulty that Alfred C. became a bridegroom the other day. As the bride-elect lived out of town, in one of the neighboring suburbs, he had arranged to go to the house of a friend not far away early in the forenoon. There he was to dress for the ceremony, which was to take place, English fashion, at the little village church before 12 o'clock. Sending most of his luggage on ahead, he put his wedding togethery in hand valise (one of those that resemble affairs), and boarded the train at the time appointed.

Although naturally a very exact and methodical person, he was, not unreasonably, rather nervous on this occasion, and having left his seat to speak to a friend in the forward part of the car just before reaching the station, he hurried back as the brakeman called out the name of his place of destination, and, seizing what he supposed was his bag as it lay in an otherwise empty seat, he was off and away almost before the train had come to a standstill. Arriving at his friend's home, he found that there was an hour ahead of him before it was time to dress, so he conigned his bag to the servant and followed his host into his "den" to calm his mind with a good cigar before the matrimonial event.

But he had hardly made himself comfortable before the butler entered with a countenance that bespoke an extraordinary effort to maintain his gravity. "Beg pardon, sir, but there must be some mistake; will you please to see what hardware I found in your bag, sir?" Quite bewildered, C., together with his friend, followed the man upstairs and found neatly ranged on a table what was evidently the contents of a drummer's bag of samples—a cotton "union garment," child's size; four different styles of braces, a patent seam correct, eight samples of collar buttons, half a dozen ties of flaring collars stamped "correct style," and other goods of the same kind. Of course the explanation was obvious; he had taken the wrong bag, and his own wedding suit was a rattle for Boston, without either light or bridgework, on a wedding tour of its own. Fortunately his friend was a man of about the same size, and by borrowing an outfit he was enabled to reach the church in time and no one was any the wiser. The story leaked out, however, and on his return from the honeymoon trip he had a lively half hour at his club. —New York Tribune.

Civilization and Motherhood.
 Nature intended woman to be beautiful, healthy and happy. But her multiplied miseries have prevented her from properly performing her maternal mission, impaired her physical functions and poisoned the sources of new life. The mothers of one generation mold the men and women of the next. A sick mother cannot produce healthy descendants. She is simply a transmitter of sickness to posterity. And the majority of mankind are born sick. So the chief causes of sickness are continued, and the tide of human infirmity flows for ever onward.

In civilized life not one woman in five hundred is fitted for the office of motherhood on account of complaints common to the sex. This may seem a startling statement, but it is amply attested by those peculiarly qualified by extensive professional experience to give an opinion. And still, despite these facts, there are foregleams of a more glorious future than ever imagined by man. —Hall's Journal of Health.

A Terrible Discovery.
 At the foot of the summer palace, during the Chinese war, an enterprising officer secured a good many little memorials of the "Son of the Moon and First Cousin of the Stars," but what always filled him with regret was the information he afterward received from a native official: "You barbarians took a good many things away, but you left the lions upon the entrance gates, which surprised us very much." "We didn't think so much of them as you do, from an artistic point of view," replied the officer indifferently, "and it was no time to encounter ourselves with brass things." "My good sir, they were solid gold." The officer took to his bed, and had a serious illness from there on, because of his want of sagacity. —San Francisco Argonaut.

Genesis of the Horse-foot.
 It is known that the hoofs of horses were protected by boots of leather at a very early period in the world's history—at a time which at least antedates Pliny and Aristotle, both of whom make mention of the fact. These leather boots were sometimes studded with metal nails, but more usually worn without extra trimming, the cheapness of that commodity making it possible for the owner of the steed to "reboot" him at any time. —St. Louis Republic.

Sharks as Game Fish.
 As game fishes, sharks do not, I think, stand high; the most common of them, the dusky shark, when hooked, circles round on the surface and usually bites off the lines and escapes. If so hooked that the line cannot be cut, the struggle is furious but short, the shark giving up in much less time than a common fish of half his size, such as the channel bass, salt water trout or snapper would do. —Forest and Stream.

The Loss in Artificial Lights.
 It is stated that in candle light, lamp-light or gaslight the waste is more than 99 per cent. In other words, if they could be so obtained as not to throw anything away, they would give nearly 100 times the illumination which they do afford. Even the electric light is mostly waste. —Washington Star.

The Warm Trench.
 The bishop made his words felt deep.

Where Spools Are Made.

"Oxford county, Me., turns out nearly all of the spools on which the thread of this country is wound," said a wholesale notion dealer. "The spools are made from white birch timber, and they are produced by the million in Oxford county. There are many other points in western Maine, also, where the industry is important. There are many sawmills in that part of the state which are kept busy the year around sawing white birch logs into strips four feet long and from one to two inches wide and of the same thickness.

"These strips are sent to the spool factories, where they are quickly worked into spools by most ingenious labor saving machinery. The strips of white birch are fed into one machine, and they are not touched, in fact are hardly seen, again until the spools, all finished for market except polishing, drop out by the bushel from another machine several rods away from where the strips started to go. The spools get their gloss by being rapidly revolved in barrels by machinery, the polish resulting from the contact of the spools in the barrel.

"In the backwoods villages of Oxford county one sees scarcely any other industry but spoolmaking, and every one is in some way interested in the business. The factories have been eating into the Maine birch forests for years, but there seemed to be enough left yet to feed them well for years to come. Hundreds of thousands of feet of logs are cut and saved into spool timber annually." —New York Sun.

A New York Word.
 I find it a work of ever increasing difficulty to understand the dialect of New York. Yet it is one of the most interesting things in New York, and I have spent much time and patience in enlarging my vocabulary. On the elevated road the other night I heard a couple of young men throwing out the patois in solid chunks and hums.

"Don't you be jolly in me, see?" said one. "Yeaz can't give me the goo, see?" I am sure I don't know how to spell "goo," but it seems to be pronounced hard—as hard as the young man himself. I have the notion that "goo" or "jolly" is that otherwise expressed by the pleasing verbs to "kid," to "stuff," to "give a heave;" but from what storehouse of philology have to "jolly" and to give a "goo" been drawn? Is "goo" an extension of the truncated initial of that sweet, thrilling word "jolly" or "jolly" merely a variation of the French adjective "joli" and does jolly mean to say a pretty, fine or false thing? —New York Truth.

The Bridegroom's Resolve.
 They sat on the rain sodden bench in the Smithsonian grounds, evidently a newly married couple. The weather was cold, but their love was warm, and the palpitation of their hearts kept time with their chattering teeth. Her eyes were blue as was her nose. One of the man's arms encircled her slender waist, while the other upheld an umbrella. The rain drops gently trickling down their spines did not serve to cool their ardor in the least, and every shiver seemed to cement them more closely together.

"It's awfully nice out here in the park," she murmured. "I think Washington is a lively city for a wedding tour, don't you, dear?" "Yes, darling," he replied in an abstracted manner. "I shall always come here in the future."

And then a great, solid chunk of coolness seemed suddenly to come between them. —Washington Post.

The Light from Cuban Firesides.
 The secret of the light the Cuban firefly gives is as yet undiscovered. Apparently it is connected in some way with the mysterious phenomena of life, and chemists and physicists have sought in vain to explain its origin. On each side of the animal's thorax is a luminous membranous spot, and these flash at intervals, so that the Cubans put a dozen of the insects in a cage together, and so obtain a continuous illumination, bright enough to read by. This light is accompanied by no perceptible heat, and is seemingly produced with almost no expenditure of energy. How great an improvement it represents upon all known artificial lights can be imagined when it is stated that the loss from other lights is more than 99 per cent. —Washington Star.

Impure Ice and Typhoid Fever.
 Some years ago Dr. Charles Stuart, of the United States army, traced the cause of mountain fever to the melting snow of the Rocky mountain streams, and inferred that the germs of this typho-malarial fever were brought down from the atmosphere by snow, remained frozen during winter, and then passed into the streams in an active condition when the snow melted in May, June and July. It is frequently the case that impure ice is the agent of transmitting typhoid and other fevers. —Engineering Magazine.

GEMS IN VERSE.

Good Night.
 Good night! I have to say good night to such a host of peerless things! Good night unto that single hand All gleefully with its weight of rings! Good night to fond, uplifted eyes; Good night to elegant brands of hair; Good night unto the perfect month And all the sweetest nothings there. The sunny hand detains me then I'll have to say good night again!

But there will come a time, my love, Should I read out your favorite, I shall not linger by the porch With my adieu. Till then good night! You wish the time were now? And I You not black to wish it so? You would have blushed yourself to death To own as much a year ago. What! both these snowy hands? Ah, then I'll have to say good night again! —Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

Reconsidered Love.
 "Five years to wait!" Don't do it, My innocent blue-eyed maid. For the years may last a lifetime, While your eyes are red with weeping And watching the teacher's son; Till you sing the song of the lone one. "He never came back to me." Five years to wait, while others Are dancing the dance of youth, And the one perhaps you are trusting Is breaking his vows forsooth. "I shall wait for my love's darling, Who has sailed far over the sea. Five years or ten or twenty." So she wrote her sweet love letter, Or tended her garden flowers, Or watched the restless billows On the heaving cliff for hours; While she turned her suitors pining Away from the cottage door, And waited, patiently waiting, One long, long year or more.

"The very weary waiting."
 Said the blue-eyed maid to me, And she glanced at her last new suitor And then at the restless sea; And she glanced at the rose fading In her garden, fair and bright; To her count, twice gone since he left her Two years before that night.

Telepathy.
 Last night we met, where others meet, To part as others part; And greeted but as others greet, Who greet not heart to heart.

Leelele Yawcob Strauss.
 I had you funny little boy, Vat gomon schick to my knee, Der queerest schick, der greatest toge As ever you did see. He runs out schumps und schmashendings In all parts of der line, But out of dot? He vas mine son, Mine leelele Yawcob Strauss.

A Maddening Mistake.
 I lounge and listen in the gloom; A dainty footfall as light as down, A subtle perfume in the room, The whisper of a siren gown. I dimly feel a presence near, My heart beats high in sudden hope, And then, although no word I hear, I know "tis she, my Penelope!

Retribution.
 I came, I saw, I pressed her hand; I begged her for a kiss, She blushed, looked down—I stole the prize, It was a dream of bliss.

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 By virtue of an order of the Hon. County Court of Tillamook County, State of Oregon, duly made and entered June 17th, 1902, the undersigned Executor of the will of M. P. Hathaway deceased will at one o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday July 12th, 1902, offer for sale at public auction, in the Court House at Tillamook, Oregon, the real property of the deceased located in Tillamook County, Oregon, described as follows: To-wit: Parcel 10, of the southwest quarter and the west half of the southeast quarter of section 35, Township 35 north, Range 12 west, of the Willamette Meridian in Oregon and also 68 acres in the southeast part of section 35, Township 35 north, Range 12 west, bounded by beginning at the southeast corner of the said section 35, and running thence south 12 chains, thence east 40 chains to block of the southwest quarter of section 35, and running thence north one half chain, remainder on one year's time secured by note and mortgage on the premises.

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