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ECONOMY BY CODE.

Mr. Cupple Takes One to Europe with Him and Uses It.

When the passengers on the tender came off at the landing stage, relates the Chicago Record, they entered a large, barnlike place and stood in impatient groups while the baggage was being transferred. The railway company had several young men on hand to provide tickets to London and there was another young man who received telegrams and cablegrams. We had with us an American who had prepared a wonderful code with which to keep up a cable communication with his wife. He worked on a cablegram all the way from the Isle of Wight up to the customs house and when he delivered it this is the joyful message that went back to his family:

"Lizam, New York; Hobgoblin, buckwheat explosion agriculture cranberry suspicious. JAMES."

He showed this cablegram and seemed to be very proud of it.

"That's what you save by having a code," he explained.

"What will Lizam think when he receives it?"

"He? That's my wife's registered cable address. 'Liz' for Lizzie and 'cam' for Campbell. Her maiden name was Lizzie Campbell."

"Well, what does that mean about a buckwheat hobgoblin having a suspicious explosion?"

"Oh, those words are selected arbitrarily to represent full sentences in the code. When my wife gets that cable she will hunt up those words one after the other and elaborate the message so that it will read like this:

He showed us the following:

"Mrs. Chammy Cupple, Mountjoy Hotel, New York:

"My Dear Wife—Well, here we are at Southampton after a very pleasant voyage all things considered. We had only two days of inclement weather and I was not seasick at any time. We saw a great many porpoises but no whales. The third day out I won a pool on the run. Formed the acquaintance of several pleasant people. JAMES."

"It's just as good as a letter," said the man from Buffalo.

"Yes, and I saved fifty-eight words," said Cupple. "I wouldn't travel without a code."

"Why don't you tack on another word and let her know how many knots we made each day?" ask Buffalo man, but his sarcasm was wasted.

A month later I met Mr. Cupple in Rome and he said that his Southampton cablegram had given his wife nervous prostration.

Mr. Cupple is not a careful penman and the cable operator had read the last word of the message as "auspicious" instead of "suspicious." A reference to the code showed that the mistake changed the sense of the message.

"Suspicious—Formed the acquaintance of several pleasant people."

"Auspicious—After a futile effort to work the pumps the captain gave orders to lower the boats. The passengers were in a panic, but the captain coolly restrained them and gave order that the women and children should be sent away first."

The message, as altered in transmission caused Mrs. Cupple some uneasiness and also it puzzled her. It was gratifying to know that her husband had enjoyed the voyage and escaped seasickness, but she did not like to leave him on the deck of a sinking ship with a lot of presumptuous women and children stepping up to take the best places in the boats. Yet she could not believe that he had been lost, otherwise, how could he have filed a cablegram at Southampton?

She wanted further particulars, but she could not find in the code any word meaning, "Are you drowned?"

So she sent a forty-word inquiry to London and when Mr. Cupple counted the cost of it he cabled back.

"All right. Ignore code."

Blasts from Ram's Horn.

Charity is the altar of true self-denial. A man's work in an index of his character.

Purity is not ashamed to look in the glass.

A creed is not a starting point, but a terminus.

A fat pocket book often makes a lop-

sided Christian. The icy blast of adversity is the best wind that can blow if it drives us to the Rock of Ages for shelter.

REVENGE OF AN ARMY GIRL. Causes Arrest of a Kansas Methodist Episcopal Minister.

A Salvation Army girl is responsible for the arrest and conviction of a Methodist Episcopal minister in Wichita, Kan. The preacher's name is Tuller Rhoades and before running away from home five years ago he was known everywhere throughout Withita as a quiet, respectable fellow, the son of wealthy and influential parents. For five years nothing was known of his existence, but early last month he returned, and to the great surprise of all of his former associates he proved himself to be a regularly ordained Methodist Episcopal minister of the gospel. Today he stands an accused and confessed outlaw, with a record worthy of most any desperado who preys on the lives and property of others in the far west.

The ceaseless hounding of a revengeful woman, a Salvation Army lassie, brought the out-law preacher to bay at last. At the time of the arrest, the afternoon of November 13, Rhoades, dressed in the familiar garb of a Methodist minister, was preaching on one of the main streets of Wichita.

Humiliatedly the divine followed the officer. When the warrant upon which he was arrested was read to him he broke down and sobbed. He was charged with being an outlaw, and specific deeds which he had committed were set forth.

He was dumb for a while, but soon after he had been incarcerated in the county jail he made a clean breast of it. He confessed that he was guilty of the charges made against him. He had hoped by the good he might do in the ministry to atone for the evil he had done as an outlaw. But he had been found out and was a wretched, ruined man.

A few days before his arrest Rhoades had come to Wichita from South Dakota. He told his parents and all his friends that he had come from New York, where he had been studying for the ministry during his five years absence, and had just recently been ordained.

He had not been in New York at all so far as can be ascertained. When he ran away from home he went directly to the wilds of the west and became a member of one of the worst gangs of the outlaws that ever rode over the Indian territory.

It became known as the Williams gang. "Bill" Williams was its leader for nearly three years and "Bill" Williams was none other than Tuller Rhoades.

Eventually the gang was broken up and the leader fled to Jamestown, S. D. There he became repentant one night while listening to the appeals of the local Salvation Army. He yielded, joined the army and became as earnest a Christian worker as he had been desperate outlaw.

In the Jamestown band of Salvationists at that time was a young woman, Irene Anderson, who aspired to the leadership. So piqued was she at Rhoades' promotion over her that she left the army and started out in search of evidence against him that might blacken his character.

Back to the Williams gang she traced him and after she had succeeded in getting nearly his entire record as an outlaw the revengeful woman returned to Jamestown.

Rhoades was gone. Bound to run him down, she followed on his trail and after a long search she located him at Wichita. In the meantime he had joined the Methodist church and became a regular minister.

It was Irene Anderson who notified the officers and swore out the warrant for his arrest. She is assisting the prosecution in every way she can.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Prosperity is moving through West Virginia by forced march. An editor down there was held up recently and relieved of \$1.87.

The Spanish caravels moored in a Chicago lagoon recovered their ancient composure as soon as Admiral Schley cancelled his western trip.

A man who has lived in a cave and kept absolute silence for twenty-six years has been discovered at Anderson, Ind.,

but not in time to become a factor in the senatorial contest.

It is a mistake to suppose that the men behind the guns had anything to do with the job. The Cuban junta revises history by thanking one of the yellow fakirs for its "liberation of Cuba."

Two belated lawyers who mistook each other for road agents, were arrested while exchanging shots on the streets of Chicago. The court let them go with a reprimand for unprofessional conduct.

The personal fortune of the late ex-Senator Brice, generally classed as a millionaire several times over has shrunk to \$600,000. The New York inheritance tax is a remarkable shrinker of fortunes.

A copper-riveted statesman "to the manner born," blooms in Missouri under the name of Whitecotton. He states his principles thus: "I am a democrat first, a gentleman next and a Missourian all the time."

The Spaniards are catching on. A sign in Havana reads, "Inglish spoken. Our very good friends will come in and receive many excellent treatment." That is an improvement on the Omaha sign, "Furnished Rumms with Bored."

St. Louis thinks it will out shine the world with a show in 1903. All the showmen on the list will have passed into history by that time, hence the city of the big depot can make its promise good without seriously disturbing its slumber.

Farming Out in Kansas.

People used to say a lot, Snerin' like o' Kansas, Socked it to us—lot o' rot, Pokin' fun at Kansas; Said our state was very dry, Pigs wouldn't grow—needn't try That's the story they used to fly 'Bout us here in Kansas.

Hail storms, drouths, cyclones are born On the plains o' Kansas; Can not raise a crop of corn In the fields of Kansas.

Pigs will blister in the sun, Clover'll die, let what will come, Good place for people all to shun—Goin' to wives' folks on a run, From the plains of Kansas.

Now it's come our time to laugh— Farmers out in Kansas— We're not bankrupt by more'n half— People out in Kansas.

Crops are good in spite o' storm; Crios a' bulgin' out with corn; Sheep as nice as e'er were shorn; Pigs as fat as e'er were born;

Steers to ship 'most every morn; Handsome maidens all forlorn; Milking cows without a horn; The Kansas hen without a scorn; Proceeds our tables to adorn, Over here in Kansas.

Bankrupt? No—don't utter such a moan 'Bout us here in Kansas;

We've got money enough to loan, Out here in Kansas.

Want to see the broadest grin Ever was seen on face or chin? Watch us rake the shekels in— A load of porkers brought the tin To us out in Kansas.

Banks and railroads! Yes, we cussed 'em On the plains o' Kansas, Only because it was the custom, Over here in Kansas.

We're riding home now like a rocket, Eyes almost bulging out of socket, Sight drafts and passes in our pocket, We've sold our pork, and they didn't dock it, From the plains o' Kansas.

Now, let the good Lord be praised, On the plains o' Kansas,

For the big crops we have raised On the plains o' Kansas, Six million dollars from the Kansas hen, Twenty million dollars from the Kansas pen— Let's proclaim "Peace on earth, good will to men," From the plains o' Kansas.

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