

GIRLS IN FIRE

Chicken Employed
Awful Death

Windows to Fire
all in Shower
Women's Heads

J. J.—In ten
minutes alive or
pavement by
fire escape
story building
eats, occupied
underwear man
the top floor
occupied by two
two electrical
latest count shows
lives recovered
that six girls
may be among
the ruins. The
erupted the

taken to the
die. Injured
e injured in
fire chief, who
are surrounded. This recipe
falling wall and
ubish. He is
woman of forty-five look and
the flames were
ch terror into
that the body of
ated on a char
nachine at which

I must have been
crowded upon
outside in the
horrible. They
they do not do
Never be satisfied with second
the first gush
escape by the
made one trip,
passengers and
newly exit was
lower platform
from the street.
overcrowded
d dancing hot
m the lower
d mob of women
iven by the fire
them.
een spread be
the girls began
of a burning
man described

out of the window
rolled upon the
hem and cascaded
the pavement
stood in the
at the flames and
jumped from the
ers from the
The air was full
everywhere—into
the firemen, and
ard stone slabs
wful rain ceased
in the street,
d. Seven were
died in hospital.

REBELS ROUT

Troops Kill Five
found Many.
Mexico.—In an
city which lasted
morning until 3
n, 600 Federal
of 400 Maderista
nately from a
pelling them to
onists lost 15
L. There were no
ederal side, but
officers, were
arro was in
ops. He left
the morning
ies of the second
uads of cavalry
o, 12 miles
cavalry fe
They were
who opened
des of the high
hours of heavy
e for the most

bies Are Starving
e citizens' strike
has investigating
amilies of strikers
s, reported that
ving as a result
e report was
l's special ban
at once by
ee. Estimates
it would take
o provide mil
t \$1,100 was
the committee

Cudahy is Dan
chael Cudahy, a
firm bearing
clock Monday
of double
been ill five
ing serious
Cudahy was
that his shoes
years, that I
make and sell
for \$1.00 shoes
than any other
United States,
and that dollar
guarantee my
shoes to hold
better, and wear
longer than
\$1.00 or \$4.00
shoes you can
buy, and quality
has made my
shoes
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please because the last one
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any Turkeys to sell for Thanksgiving? Ducks to sell? Geese to sell? Chickens to sell? How many? Communication with us at once, please. Address: BANK L. SMITH MEAT CO. Fighting the Beef Trust! PORTLAND, OREGON

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teeth out and plate and bridge work out-of-town patrons we finish plate work in one day if necessary. No matter how far you live from us, we will send you a fully Guaranteed for Fifteen Years

B. E. Wright Co.

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Port and transfer to Washington St.

sleeping young and well. I am a receipt for keeping young Find an occupation and love all your heart. Think kindly of those just toward those by fire chief, who are surrounded. This recipe falling wall and

uffer with eye troubles, quick from using JETT'S EYE. All drug stores or Howard Buffalo, N. Y.

in Doing One's Best. reason so many people are not outside in the bright and happy in their work. They do not do their best. Never be satisfied with second

IT WILL CURE. If it fails to cure I will re- money. Munyon's, Phila.

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SHOES \$8.00, \$8.50 & \$9.00

SHOES \$9.00, \$9.50 & \$10.00

SHOES \$10.00, \$10.50 & \$11.00

SHOES \$11.00, \$11.50 & \$12.00

SHOES \$12.00, \$12.50 & \$13.00

SHOES \$13.00, \$13.50 & \$14.00

SHOES \$14.00, \$14.50 & \$15.00

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BY FORCE OF CHEEK

By LAWRENCE ALFRED CLAY

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.)

Col. Alexander Bluffington of the suburban village of Grantville, was a terror. He had been retired on half-pay, and he blamed the United States for not retaining him ten years longer. As the postmaster was the only representative of the United States at hand, the colonel made it a practice to go to the office once a day and tell him what he thought of his old government.

The colonel was a terror to such of his neighbors as kept a dog or chickens. He was a terror to the mayor and aldermen of the village. He would stand at his gate and shake his fist at speeding autoists; he would thunder at a tramp in a way to make the poor fellow wish he had perished in the California earthquake; he would insist on telling war stories to callers, and if they did not shiver he had no further use for them.

People used to whisper that they felt pity for the colonel's wife, and more than pity for his daughter, Miss Mamie, and yet, queerly enough, those were the only two people for miles around who were not afraid of him. He blustered around home, and almost daily threatened to discharge the cook, and to lead a riot against the United States and many other things, but neither wife nor daughter called on the neighbors to protect them. The daughter simply said nothing, while the wife stood it as long as possible and then mildly observed:

"Alexander, if you keep on storming around and talking so loud you will end by driving the cat from the house, and she is one of the best mousers we ever had."

Therefore the only fault to be found with the colonel and his bluff was the fact that he made young men afraid of him, and in so doing he kept them away from the house. There were half a dozen who would have



liked to call on Miss Mamie. Indeed, there were half a dozen who did call, but only once. When the colonel got through with them they were glad to find themselves out doors and still living. Many and many a time the daughter wondered to herself if there was not a young man somewhere in this world who had the nerve to stand up to her father, but the months passed away, and he came not.

The aforesaid young man was on the trail, however. His name was Kenneth Aldrich. He was a medical graduate. He opened an office in Grantville. He did it without consulting the colonel. He did it without caring two cents whether the colonel was at the battle of Bull Run or Waterloo.

One day at the postoffice a mutual acquaintance introduced Miss Mamie Bluffington and Dr. Kenneth Aldrich. When they separated he said to himself that there was the girl he was going to make his wife, and she wondered if he were the one to quiet her father's roars.

It was less than a month after the introduction, and the doctor had had opportunities to lift his hat and bow to the young lady several times, when Col. Alexander Bluffington went down to the postoffice one day to tell the postmaster that this republic could not possibly endure for another five years. The postmaster said he didn't care whether it could or couldn't, and the colonel said he would have him removed for a tory, and then started for home. On the way he encountered an automobile. He had never turned out for anything smaller than a house, and he held the road this time. The result was that he was knocked down and rolled about in the most undignified way.

Dr. Aldrich was at hand to pick the colonel up and have him carried home. His leg and back and wrist were hurt. Even while the doctor was applying the bandages, the mighty man of war raised his wrathful voice and ordered him out. He wanted old Dr. Corwin; he didn't propose to be practised on by a young student! It was a case of cheek on the part of the young student to interfere. Dr. Aldrich finished his work and then said:

"Stop that roaring! Dr. Corwin won't come here. It's my case, and no other medical man will interfere. You are not badly hurt, but if you

CAP and BELLS

THE PORTER WAS WELL PAID

Fussy and Choleric Old Gentleman Forces Money Onto Wrong Individual—Had His Way.

A lively looking porter stood on the rear platform of a sleeping car in the Grand Central station when a fussy and choleric old man clambered up the steps. He stopped at the door, puffed for a moment, and then turned to the man in uniform.

"Porter," he said, "I'm going to Chicago. I want to be well taken care of. I pay for it. Do you understand?" "Yes, sir; but—"

"Never mind any 'buts.' You listen to what I say. Keep the train boys away from me. Dust me off whenever I want you to. Give me an extra blanket, and if there is any one in the berth over me, slide him into another. I want you to—"

"But, say, boss, I—"

"Young man, when I'm giving instructions I prefer to do the talking myself. You do as I say. Here is a two-dollar bill. I want to get the good of it. Not a word, sir."

The train was starting. The porter pocketed the bill with a grin and swung himself to the ground.

"All right, boss!" he shouted. "You can do th' talkin' if you want to. I'm powerful sorry you wouldn't let me tell you—but I ain't goin' out on that train."

Oh, That's it!

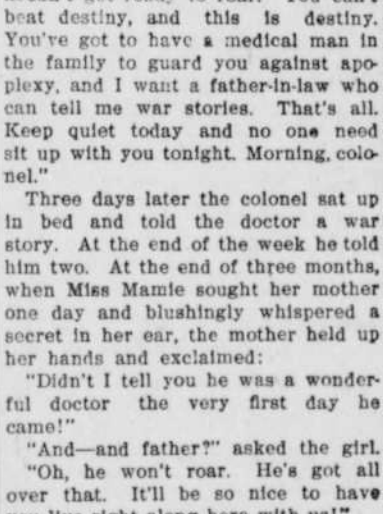
"Your husband is crazy to go up in an aeroplane, isn't he?" "Yes, and I have promised him that he may do so a year from now."

"Do you think aeroplanes will be so much improved in a year's time?" "I don't know anything about that, but his life insurance policy forbids his going up in a balloon or an aeroplane within a year."

Informing Son.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is an Indian reservation?" Pa—An Indian reservation, my son, is a lot of land on which the Indians are allowed to live until the white men want it.

A MISTAKE TO BE ALIVE.



Blunderman—You thought I was going to die, but I'm alive yet; you see, I was mistaken.

Dr. Speshlitz—No, my dear sir, the mistake is yours!

A Conscientious Dealer.

"Are you sure this milk is absolutely free from germs?" Inquired the cautious young housekeeper.

"Yes, lady," he replied. "We boil every drop of water that goes into it."

Its Use.

Visitor—What do you use this bl. laundry for?

Facetious Warden—To wash and iron the convicts, ma'am.

Running Away.

"What is your line of argument, when you meet old Borely on the street with his tariff ideas?"

"The nearest car line."

Our Language.

"Mamma prophesied that he would make a bad husband, too!"

Sherman Clay & Co.

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We want you to try this Piano IN YOUR HOME FREE. We want you to try it at our expense because—

At the end of thirty days the Piano ITSELF will convince you of the following facts:

It's the best value on earth for the price (\$275.)

It's MUSICALLY and MECHANICALLY right!

We know there is so much real value in this Wellington Piano—we're selling for \$275—on easy payments—that we're willing to let it be IT'S OWN SALESMAN.

It will tell its own story to you—in your home—if you'll send us the coupon.

Please send me full particulars concerning this unusual Piano offer.

Name..... Address.....

DOCTORS ADVISED OPERATION—DECIDED TO TRY GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY.

I want to tell you in a few words what my Swamp-Root did for me, believing that my testimony may do some other suffering person a great deal of good.

About six years ago, I was dangerously ill, consulted three doctors, all of whom said I had kidney trouble. One of the doctors analyzed my urine and reported that I had gravel, and further said that in order to regain my health and life, an operation would be necessary. I did not want to be operated on, as I was afraid that I would not recover. Someone told me of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and said it was a reliable medicine for kidney trouble, so I decided to try it, and I went to Mr. Rose, the druggist, at 808 Central Ave., Minneapolis, and bought a bottle, took it, noticed results and continued taking it until I was entirely cured.

Having been free from any kidney trouble for over six years, I consider that I am absolutely cured and know that Swamp-Root has the credit.

I never fail to tell my friends about your remedy, as I believe it is the best of its kind. Your U. O. Ointment is also very good. We are never without a jar in our house.

Yours very truly, MRS. MARGARET E. ANDERSON, Minneapolis, Minn.

State of Minnesota, ss. County of Hennepin.

Personally appeared before me this 23rd day of Sept., 1909, Mrs. Margaret E. Anderson, of the City of Minneapolis, of the State of Minnesota, who subscribed the above, and on oath says that the same is true in substance and in fact.

M. M. KERRIDGE, Notary Public.

Commission expires March 26, 1914.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. For sale at all drug stores. Price fifty-cents and one-dollar.

Self-Help.

It is not well, my friend, to run to the craftsman, whatever may befall, nor in every matter to need another's aid, nay, fashion a pipe thyself, and to thee the task is easy.—Blon, translation of Andrew Lang.

Bad Breath

"For months I had great trouble with my stomach and used all kinds of medicines. My tongue has been actually as green as grass, my breath having a bad odor. Two weeks ago a friend recommended Cascares and after using them I can willingly and cheerfully say that they have entirely cured me. I therefore let you know that I shall recommend them to any one suffering from such troubles."—Chas. H. Halpern, 114 E. 7th St., New York, N. Y.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sickens, Weakens or Grips. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

Cigar Boxes for Pepper.

Connecticut is an enterprising state. Its chief products in the good old days before the pure food laws were woodcut nutmegs and basswood hams. Now she boasts a philanthropist who was recently arrested for grinding up cigar boxes and selling the result as pepper.

Its Use.

Visitor—What do you use this bl. laundry for?

Facetious Warden—To wash and iron the convicts, ma'am.

Running Away.

"What is your line of argument, when you meet old Borely on the street with his tariff ideas?"

"The nearest car line."

Our Language.

"Mamma prophesied that he would make a bad husband, too!"

"Well?"

"He's made good!"

A Matter of Planes.

"Life is on a much higher plane than it used to be."

"Yes. Which do you prefer—bi or mono?"

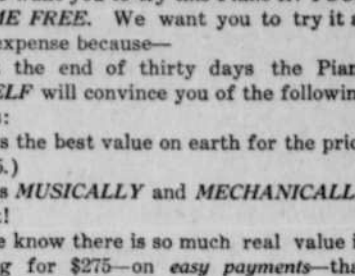
Barred.

"You should love your enemies."

Sherman Clay & Co.

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It will tell its own story to you—in your home—if you'll send us the coupon.

Please send me full particulars concerning this unusual Piano offer.

Name..... Address.....

COULD LIVE ON WASTE.

In the various discussions of the high cost of living, it is frequently suggested that waste is responsible for some of it. A Frenchman is reported as saying that he could live in any American village better than any of the inhabitants on what the inhabitants throw away.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Merely a Question of Comfort.

"Now, doctor," complained a bibulous patient, "my great trouble is elephants—pluk ones. Not that I object to elephants, you understand. I like them—but they do crowd me so."—Success Magazine.

Good Measure.

In verse I like a lengthy deal; I like the old time bard. I like old poems like "Lucille"—you read 'em by the yard.

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