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AN UNGRATEFUL LISTENER

He Was Reaf Sociable, but It Wasn't Approclator. a sandy mustache and a forbidding look, pretty it deserves to last a long time. hyar." and after glancing first at the straight end of his coat sleeves, he observed

"The celluloid trade of this country as grown to enormous proportions." "I said the amount of celluloid turned

out in the United States has got to be ery large." "I don't care if it has!" "You surprise me, sir. Why, do you mow that last year's production of raw

celluloid was valued at \$1,500,000?" they waited for his answer. It came in a staccato voicer

"I don't care to know anything about

"That's odd. A million and a half of dollars is a big pile of money."
"I am not searching for statistics, sir."

The stranger's cuffs had been drawn

nto his cont sleeves. "Celluloid is really a species of solidified collodion, if you know what that is." a small bow just under the chin. "I don't know what it is," snapped the forbidding stranger, "and FII thank you

to address your remarks to some one "Oh, the rest can all hear. As I was saying, celluloid is produced by dissolving gun cotton in camphor with the assistance of heat and pressure."

"Will-you-shut-up?" "Presently, but I want to tell you something of the process. The gun cotton is ground in water to a fine pulp, which is then subjected to a powerful pressure. The camphor is"——
"Conductor!" the forbidding man

yelled, "stop this car!" He jumped off before the car stopped, however, and the sociable man remarked, "Some people never seem to want to learn, even when they have a good chance."-New York Sun.

Evidence of Former Experience. James Richardson, a middle aged man, was pushed into the receiving hospital by a policeman at an early hour yester-day morning. He required surgical "Chamberlaiu's Cough Remedy treatment. There was blood on his face, is as staple as coffee in this vicinity. on his shirt and on his hands. An inter-It has done an immense amount of scalp and his left eye resembled a ripe "Been fighting?" asked Steward Free-

Yep," was the reply from bruised

"Yep," and the victim settled back while Freeman went to work with sponge, needle and plaster. While at work Freeman was observing Richardson's nose. That organ was somewhat right shoulder, lying almost flat to the

"None broken?" the steward inquired. son's nasal organ vigorously and tried ribbon. Strings similar to those be- "Remember now, my dear," she to pull it out straight. It did not budge, but the man did. He howled like a back.-Providence Journal.

wolf and swore like a pirate. "Keep still till I fix it," said the stew ard, preparing for another pull. "Fix! Thunder and great guns! Young

man, that nose was broken seven years ago and was mended this way. I don't want it fixed. I have got used to it as it is and would be lonesome if I could not see it just so. You let that nose alone."-San Francisco Chronicle.

Still the Slater Was Younger. A lady belonging to a community called the "Sisters of St. John the Baptist" in New York city was spending a month not long since in one of our backwoods districts. Going to the postoffice shortly after her arrival she saked if any letter had come for Sister Bernardine. The rural postmaster looked bewildered for a moment.

"Sister who?" he asked. "Sister Bernardine," repeated the lady, "a Sister of St. John the Baptist." "Well, I should rather think not," replied the man, with an uproarious laugh. "I guess he's been dead pretty near a hundred years now."-Kate

Field's Washington.



"Did yer mother say anything about my bein out all night?"

HOW TO WEAR THE BONNET.

Invaluable Suggestions to Women who Have Difficulty with Head Gear. The fashion of having strings on strings crossed just above a Greek the northwest. car he beamed benignly on all the occu- and tied in a small bow under the podner," commented the host. "We pants. He took a seat beside a man with chin is a fashion so graceful and sometimes has right peart storms up

There is a general idea among womstanding cellar of the stranger, and then en that strings under the chin add 'Yas, pooty muchly wind. An when at his cuffa as they protruded from the years to the appearance of their it do blow it passes the bill right over net that is long at the sides, at times specimen. "T've seen the thinnest sort reaching almost to her ear tops; of sage brush twigs driven three feet many ladies have the idea that because their faces are broad their hats force of the wind." must be ditto; that the hats must | "Yes, they say the breeze is pretty taper upward and outward from the fresh in Arizona," commented Callihead in order to make the face look cott, "but, land o' Goshen, it can't small by comparison; a hat of this touch the northwest. Why, I've seen By this time the passengers had be-ome interested in the discussion, and when strings are attached the aged a river bed for miles at a time and runappearance of the wearer is again ning along in a solid mass on the top of

A woman with a broad face should held by the pressure of the gale." wear a bonnet that sets on the top of "Here she comes!" cried the old her head-not resting on her ears hunter, as the storm broke over the and brought in a curve back from cabin and the wind rushed by like a the forbidding stranger added coldly. the forehead. The hat should be nar-flend, infernal, shricking and scream-reperhaps not, but it is always well to row and project over the forehead, inghorribly. "How fast does you gente the forehead. The hat should be nar- flend, infernal, shrieking and screamstore the mind with useful facts when and not be too long at the back. A 'spose them winds of yourn uster blow you can. Now if I had not remembered Greek chignon should be avoided - on workin days?" the figures of the celluloid output when the hair done in a French twist that "Well," yelled Hornaday, to be I saw it in the newspaper I wouldn't adds to the length of the head—and heard above the howling tornado, "the have been able to impart it to you. I the hat perched on the top of the signal service in Arizona reported it as

suppose you didn't notice it in the paper?" knot at the crown of her head. With about 150 miles an hour."
"No, and I don't care to hear of it this shaped hat narrow strings of rib- "Up there in the northwest," chipped bon velvet should be attached at the in Callicott, at the top of his lungs, "The process of the manufacture of back, both together, not at the sides "the wind has been estimated at 190 celluloid is a very interesting one, I or rear corners of a hat. They should miles an hour and upward." be crossed half way down on the "Humph," contemptuously put in back of the head, and brought about the old mountaineer, "do you gents the throat like a band and ended by call that blowin? You just wait a

ion let her affect dark blue, or blue of the clear electric grayish shade. Dark red adds a color to the face, chronometer," replied Hornaday. though care should be taken that the red has a yellowish tinge instead of a green or blue reflection; the latter small peophole as he spoke, through will make the complexion look which the storm rushed madly with a darker instead of being an improve- whistle like a steam engine. Sniffing ment. For evening bonnets pale at the air once or twice he said: "I cream or blue should be worn or pink thought so. What d'yer smell, gents?" of a deeper hue. Pale pink is one of "Phew! Something rotten-skunk!" the most trying colors to a woman's gagged Callicott, holding his nose. face; it must be of a shade to form a "Limburger cheese!" ejaculated harmony instead of a combination Hornaday. with the complexion-otherwise the "Right, my bully buck! Right you effect is lost. For blond types noth- are! That's Limburger cheese you ing is prettier than the pale sea smolls. Fifteen minutes ago that wind green or blue tints of velvet ribbon; blew through the front door of Pete and the little band about the throat Gashwiler's saloon in Bobville, right lends a soft appearance to the flesh across the free lunch counter." that is becoming to every one.

Strings that hide the pretty part of ers. woman's side head, where her hair "Bobville's just agractly 279 miles ears, are not an improvement. But identickle minute!" the strings that add a dash of color Then silence reigned supreme inside, to the toilet fall lightly over the hair while the breeze from Bobville continand are brought loosely about the ned its jaunt.-Cincinnati Commercial throat are effective, pretty, do not Gazette. add to the age and always make a woman seem well dressed. Bonnet strings are exceedingly ladylike, and Mrs. H—— is a young married lady, tion of a woman's toilet.

swollen and it pointed over its owner's pretty for oval faces. They are very fying that he was almost tempted to short at the back, exposing all of the forswear church going altogether. hair-that being done at the crown It was Easter Sunday, and his wife of the head-and the hat resting flat, had tried to coach him beforehand, "Yep," again answered the mutilated The tops of these hats are trimmed naturally wishing him to take part with man. Freeman seized hold of Richard- with a single pompon and a knot of her in the service. fore described are attached to the said, "that the rector will come for-

Man's Idea of a Woman's Club. It is unfortunate, perhaps, but it is you!" really true that to the untutored mind the word Sorosis brings up a vision of stayless, short haired ladies, with tily. such subjects as "The Improvement the service, and said solemnly: of the Economic Condition of the Race," which was touched upon at one meeting. Sorosis never "frivols." It is dignified and grave, as befits an association that has the advancement ord. of woman forever on its mind.

It unbends a little at its banquets: it has then to lower its intellect to the level of its guests, but even then there is a flavor of woman's suffrage in the chicken salad, the croquettes taste of learned disquisitions, and after the feast, I have heard it vouched for, the pillows of the partakers are haunted by horrid dreams of woman's oppression in the Dark of them to each foot while traveling in Ages. But I suppose it can hardly be the darkness they serve as a guide to otherwise than that the merriest moments should be tempered with a certain gravity to those who have constantly on their minds the welfare of Woman and Posterity-with capital adorned on festive occasions. One can letters.-New York Cor. Detroit Free read by the light which a few of these

Emblematic Signs Going Out. There is a notable decay in the use for their favorite prey. - Washington of emblematic signs on shops in our Star. cities, the barber's pole, the drug-gist's colored waters, the cigar pom-pey and tavern signs being about the only ones that survive. This may be due in part to the improved education of the masses of the people, but the antiquary can't help regretting the "No, she didn't say nothin; but she's change, for there were some curibeen sittin at the window all day with a club, an abe's told the neighbors that there'd be a wake in the house this week!"—Life.

ous survivals in old signs, even the druggist's waters being a reminder of Mediæval magic.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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A High Wind Symposium in Which the First Story Tellers Had No Chance. "I guess we will have a storm tolarge hats seems to be a regular rage. night," observed Hornaday, coming The silly fashion of having huge into the cabin on the mountain side streamers pendant from the back of and glancing casually out of the open a hat is seen no more, but tiny door at the clouds rapidly rolling up in When the sociable man entered the chignon and brought about the throat | "Wouldn't be s'prized a bit if we did,

"Wind, I suppose?" asked Callicott.

wearer. Let me explain how this is, the president's veto, podner, you bet." according to the French idea. For "Blows pretty hard in Arizona," said instance a woman buys herself a bon- Hornaday, feeling called upon for a

the opposite bank, forced up there and

shake or two and I'll size up this here If the wearer has a pale complex- zephyr that's amusin itself outside. It commenced blowin when?" "Just fifteen minutes ago by my

The old fellow hurried to the door.

"Come here," he called, opening a

"Well?" interrogated the two hunt-

grows in pretty curves back from the from where you're standing this here

All Three Words There.

their refining tendency to one's ap- and an Episcopalian. Her husband is pearance is equaled by no other por- not a member of any church, but, as all good husbands should, he frequently Small hats that are rolled back attends church with his wife. His first from the face and have a bow set un- attempt, however, to conform to the der the front of the rim are very Episcopal form of service was so morti-

ward and say, 'The Lord is risen,' and you will respond with, 'He is, indeed.' You will remember that now, won't

"Well, I guess I can remember three words," replied Mr. H-, a little tes-

profound intellects and dress reform | An hour later they were at the garments that usually set more or church. The rector came forward at less awry about the waist, discussing the proper time, in the beginning of

> "The Lord is risen." Promptly and distinctly came the response of Mr. H---: "Is He, indeed?"-Philadelphia Rec-

Where Firetties Are Made Useful. Fireflies have been put and are even to this day applied to some curious uses. In San Domingo and other West India islands they are employed for lighting purposes, being confined in lanterns, both for going about the country at night and for the illumination of dwellings. By attaching one

the path. They are also utilized in Cuba and elsewhere for ornaments, wherewith the gowns and coiffures of ladies are inscats give. One point that may be urged in behalf of these fireflies is that they kill mosquitoes, finding in the lat-

The First Saddles. Originally the rider rode his horse bareback, but in the course of time various coverings, made of leather, were brought into use. The coverings eventually hung down on both sides of the horse, were of very costly material, and were beautifully adorned. Apulelus called these coverings fucata uphippia, and Virgil, on several occasions, makes mention of their expensive character.

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er and daughter were left not only homethem to enjoy some social privileges. "When the separation came the mother moved out of the fashionable

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"One day-I have this story from the mother herself-they pawned the veil for a meal. That removed the mask, and a few days after, when the daughter went for another supply, the beauty of her face, its refined touches, and her manner attracted the attention of a man who was in the grocery to which the girl came. Without her knowledge he followed her to her lodging. Then he made some inquiries concerning the mother and daughter and eventually unraveled the stery of their lives. I would Pay Your School Taxes Belest the identity of the two should be established.

"I can say this much, I think, without the world knowing any more: The man who had interested himself in the case married the mother, and the mating, so and good looks, obtained a recognition, same will become delinquent unless was sought and won by the man who she married a few days ago.

By order of board, this 3d day o Nov., 1891. W. B. SIMPSON.

"There you have a story, without the mother told me their story she had no idea what was in store for her. Her go to PACIFIC RAILROAD that with some the depths of darkness hang upon the breaking of the light."-Chicago Tribune.

dren, and not one of the fifteen boys had a sound body. Three of them were on OREGON STATE SCHOOL JOURNAL is the crutches, in consequence of a withered leg each; three or four more had their legs strapped to iron supports to straighten them out, and in fact each one of the boys was physically deformed in some way. The pitcher and first baseman on one side hobbled around on crutches, and the catcher on the other side had one leg tied up in iron supports.

not the youngsters almost forced a smile to come to the onlooker's face by the supreme enjoyment which they derived from the game. The boy on crutches was at the bat. He hit the ball, and hobble-de-hobble he went toward first base, caught his foot on the base and rolled over and over on the ground. He got on his one foot again with surprising STEAM AND PLUMBING GOODS. alacrity, his only impediment seeming to be the laughter which was shaking 200 Commercial street, Telephone No. 33.

The other two boys who walked with the assistance of crutches were waiting for their turn at the bat. One went up behind the other and knocked his crutch from under him. Over he went on the D.C.SHERMAN, soft grass, while a shout of laughter went up from his companions. He also got up laughing, and did not appear to mind this seemingly cruel trick in the least. A large number of spectators watched the game for some time, and the unfortunate lads seemed to enjoy themselves every minute they were on the field.-New York Tribune.

Danger in Worry, Not in Work. It is not the work but the worry which kills. There is no tonic for the body like regular work of the mind, though this is unfortunately not often appreciated or not allowed by the physicians to whom anxions mothers take their growing daughters. - Hall's Journal of Health.

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"In her case," was the continuation, "I will venture to say that there was a time in her life when the flicker of the flame of hope was as sickly and fliful as any that ever threw ghostly shadows on Capital City Restaurant the wall. Not to go into details which would make her known, her mother had separated from her husband. The mothless, but practically penniless. Their prior station had been such as to enable

quarters where she had lived and with her daughter took lodging in one of the cheapest boarding houses on an unfrequented street. In spite of effort to gain some livelihood none came. Then they had to give up the back room in the back street boarding house and obtained a smaller room in a squalid section of Chicago. I do not know that the word squalid is the one to be used. The section is one even now where few men or women who have any self respect

care to be seen. "To the credit of the mother in this story I will say that she did not know this. They bought their own food. They did not go out to any restaurant or cafe. Their means did not permit this. One day the mother, heavily veiled, would go to some little grocery store with a tin pail and purchase ten cents' worth of oysters, a few cents' worth of crackers and a bit of cheese. The next day the daughter, heavily veiled, would do the marketing at some other grocery. Several times a garment of other days was taken to a pawnshop, and thus the sickly flame of hope was replenished-I had almost said with blood money. The little rent was paid and enough food obtained to keep up existence.

married the mother, and the mating, so far as any one knows, has been a success. The daughter was placed in a line payable at the clerk's office in No. 197 Commercial street, Salem, first where the result of the commercial street, Salem, first commercial where she soon, by her talent and pluck door south of the postoffice. and this put her in a position where she paid within 60 days from this date.

slightest coloring, absolutely correct. If you came across it in a novel you would probably accuse the author of adding a little paint to the picture. The day the trouble which comes only to those who have lived in sunbursts and then drifted into impenetrable night. How true it is

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