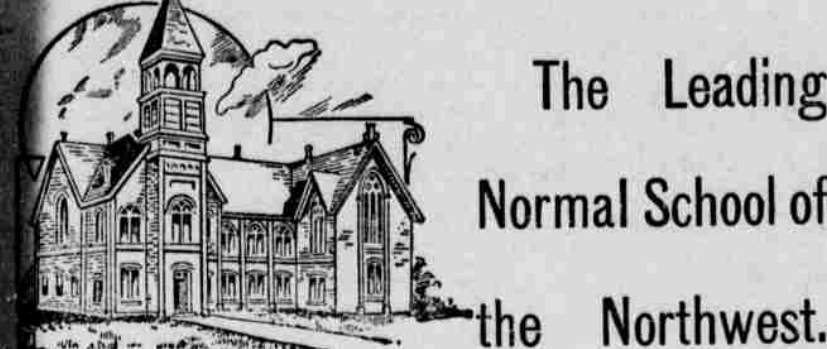


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A Novel Burglar Detector.
Do you know what is the best burglar trap, or rather, burglar warning? It is a newspaper. Spread a good sized one across a hall floor. The burglar cannot leap over it without making a noise. The same result will attend an effort to fold it up, and to walk on it is to rouse the house. Spread a few newspapers on the stairs, one on the rail, so that the man cannot take to that, and sleep in peace till the crisp rustle comes that lets you know of danger or the cat. There can be no silent prowling over newspapers. —Newport News.

America's Largest Snake.
The anaconda, which may attain a length of thirty feet. It inhabits tropical America, and is a handsome animal, with dark round spots scattered over its whole body on a groundwork of rich brown. It is very fond of water and haunts the banks of rivers, lakes and streams, there lying in wait for any deer or peccary which may come to the margin of the water to drink. —Quarterly Review.

Relative Impecuniosity.
Charlie—I pity you, Jack, when I see your creditors pushing you. That is a trouble I never had.
Jack—No. You probably never had any credit at all.—Kate Field's Washington.

A Toad in a Tree.
When cutting open the trunk of an elm a live toad was found lying concealed about three feet from the root. It skipped away very alertly, yet, we are told, no tree was more sound, nor could any aperture be discovered through which the little captive could have penetrated. It is supposed that the spawn from which it originated must have accidentally been treasured up in the tree from the first moment of its vegetation.—London Tit-Bits.

A Compliment on Ice.
Mrs. Gadd—You do not show your age at all.
Mrs. Gabb (delighted)—Don't I! Mrs. Gadd—No; I see you've scratched it out of your family Bible.—New York Weekly.

Masonic Intelligence.
"What do those letters stand for?" asked a curious wife of her husband as she looked at his Masonic seal.
"Well, really, my love," he replied encouragingly, "I presume it is because they can't sit down." She postponed further questioning.—Texas Sittings.

Why Actors Wear Lots of Jewelry.
Gamblers and actors are of all people most given to superstitions respecting luck, and it is not surprising to find that they are greatly addicted to amulets of various kinds, carrying them on their watchchains, in scarves and set in rings for the fingers.—Washington Star.

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A number of trunks of this spring's Flynn outfit, Black Langshan, white Langshan, and Partridge (Chickens) all thoroughly bred, early, saved, and ready for sale, and get the pick of the season. \$1 to \$5 per trio, boxed for shipment. Address
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A Simple Problem.

The value of a baking powder is in the leavening gas it contains. If one brand is stronger than another, it is worth more per pound, because it goes further in baking.

Royal Baking Powder has been determined by the official chemical tests to be 27 per cent. greater in leavening strength than any other brand. Its actual value to the consumer is therefore 27 per cent. greater than the others. This is equal to 13½ cents per pound.

If, therefore, other powders are forced upon you, see that the charge for them is 13½ cents per pound less than the price of the Royal.

THE KING'S TOUCH.
"The King's touch—there is magic in it! When the early dawn in the east is red, And I hear the song of the lark and linnet, I will rise like a wraith from my sleepless bed."
"Then wrapped in a cloak of hoddan gray I will steal like a shadow over the hills, And down where the peacocks will stray, And the rich, ripe grape its scent distills—"
"Till I reach the edge of the forest wide; And there will I bide, where the still shades are, Full the King and his hunsen forth do ride, And the street will be ringing out afar."
"I will wait and listen till I see The nodding plumes of the merry men, And the glancing pennants floating free, A gleam of light in the lonely glen."
"Then lone in the dust at his royal feet I will kneel for the touch of his healing hand, Perchance he will give me I entreat; Before I cry he may understand!"
"The King's proud Leech will be there, I trow— A wise old man with a reverent air, And the laughing courtiers, row on row; Yet not unto them will I make my prayer."
"Tis the King, the King, who will know it all, His eye will discover the wound concealed; He will hear me when before I call, Whom the King touches shall be healed!"
Was the maiden cured? Ah, none can tell, She was dust and ashes long ago, With the proud young king and his leech as well, And the smiling courtiers, row on row. But whether the dawn in the east be red, Or whether the stars bloom out afire, The truth remains, the myth is dead: "Whom the King touches shall be healed!"—Julius C. R. Dorr in New York Independent.

A Revival Service on Mount Calvary.
The other Sunday a "revival" service was held on Mount Calvary and an address given by Mr. Moody, the American evangelist. About 400 persons—tourists, guides and nurses from the hospital—gathered outside the Damascus gate of Jerusalem, on the round green hill which is believed to be the spot where Christ was crucified. A number of boys and girls from the mission school led the singing and Mr. Moody, standing on a chair, gave a characteristic address.—Exchange.

An Ice Cave.
The delvers among the wonderful in nature have discovered an ice cave in Kilikot county, Wash. It is said to be of enormous size, but pervaded by an atmosphere so intensely cold as to prevent thorough exploration.—St. Louis Republic.

A River of Ink.
A river of ink flows in Algeria. One stream is impregnated with iron, and it meets another flowing through peat moss, containing gallic acid; when they unite they form a stream of ink.—Yankee Blade.

Why the Parrot is Silent.
A San Francisco young lady had a pet parrot, which she had taught many clever tricks of speech and action. A visitor, entering the dimly lighted parlor, accidentally stepped upon the bird, and its spirit vanished with a terrific squawk. He substituted a living bird exactly like it. Now the lady cannot understand why her pet is utterly irresponsible to her endearments.—Yankee Blade.

The Author of "Ben Hur."
The story is that General Wallace was an atheist and was prevailed upon by a friend to read the New Testament; that he disavowed his atheism and studied the Bible, and that "Ben Hur" is the result of his studies.—New York Sun.

A Long Beard.
A man in Liberty, Me., who is 5 feet and 7 inches in height, has a beard 6 feet and 3 inches in length, that is tied up in a kind of cue. Nobody notices its length except when, to startle strangers, he shakes out the reeds and lets his great beard trail upon the ground. The beard began to grow twelve years ago.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Queer Exodus.
Wife—Dear me, it's a rainy Saturday, and I'll have the children racing about the house all day and breaking things.
Husband—What have you usually done on rainy Saturdays?
Wife—I generally sent them in to play with the neighbors' children, but all I knew have moved away.—Good News.

Why Actors Wear Lots of Jewelry.
Gamblers and actors are of all people most given to superstitions respecting luck, and it is not surprising to find that they are greatly addicted to amulets of various kinds, carrying them on their watchchains, in scarves and set in rings for the fingers.—Washington Star.

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SALEM MARKETS.

Wheat—90c per bushel.
Oats—38c per bushel.
Potatoes—35c per bushel.
Flour—\$4.30 per bbl.
Bran—(Sacked) \$19.00 per ton.
Shorts—(Sacked) \$21.35 per ton.
Eggs—18c per dozen.
Chickens—Roosters, 7c per lb.; hens, 10c per lb.; broilers and fryers, 15c per lb.
Turkeys—10c per lb.
Ducks—12c per lb.
Geese—7c per lb.
Lard—75c per lb.
Butter—22c per lb.
Beef—70c dressed, 25c on foot.