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ALL FOR A LITTLE WOMAN.

All for a little woman, out of the lands of rose,
Over the hills of morning, to the bench and beam he goes;
All for a little woman, and the rose of a woman's soul,
He treads the mills where the hammer thrills and the furnace thunders roll!

All for a little woman—brothers of toil made sweet
We swing and sing from the little cots in the lane and valley and street;
All for the little woman and the sunlight of her face,
We stride the tide of the seas world-wide in the roar of the market place!
All for a little woman, in the holy and heavenly dusk
We follow the trail of the brambled lane, the scent of the meadow-musk,
All for a little woman, the blooms of our love and light,
That lean to our kiss in tender bliss of the homes on the hills of night!
—Baltimore Sun.

FIAT MONEY TO THE RESCUE.

What was contemptuously denominated fiat money a few years ago has again bravely come to the rescue in the big bankers scare.

Forty millions of paper currency issued on wheat warehouse receipts is solemnly endorsed by **THE ORGAN OF GOLDBUGISM AT PORTLAND.**

Geewhilkens, how we would have howled down this hersey of Popocrats and Bryanism a few years ago.

But when the plutocratic ox is goaded the Oregonian claims the rag baby fiat money as its own child and hugs it in its editorial arms **AS THE ONLY SAVIOR OF THE COUNTRY.**

Warehouse receipts, repudiated Farmers Alliance riffraff, ragtag and bobtail wildcat currency are now the delight of our Napoleons of finance.

Of course, if they are willing to take up with that kind of a crazy horse remedy to help themselves out of a tight place, the rest of us common herders ought not object **BECAUSE WE NEVER DID HAVE ANY MORE SENSE.**

But how are we mighty fallen, when solemn oracles of high financial wisdom, not erratic sky-cracking politicians of discontent, must stand up and proclaim **THE SUPERIOR VIRTUES OF DECADENT GREEN-BACKISM.**

For this warehouse receipt currency is not even respectable fiat currency like a national greenback with the fiat of the government printed on the back and front.

The wheat may be here today and there tomorrow. But the warehouse check currency is here to stay. We may sell the wheat and we may ship it to "Yewrup," but the fiat money will be in our midst.

How are we mighty brought to grief in an age of the highest gold standard prosperity and must start the printing presses at last.

BREAKING UP ANCIENT LAND STEALS.

A suit is being pressed by the state to cancel land certificates that were railroaded through the state land office in the 'sixties.

In those plamy days of land graft parties would build a skiff of fence boards, **MCUNT IT ON WHEELS AND HAUL IT OVER HALF A COUNTY.**

One man sat in the dry-land craft and piled a pair of oars, and in the other end was the land grabber and probably the surveyor.

In this way township after township of alleged swamp lands were reclaimed from the government and **FILED UPON UNDER THE EXISTING LAWS.**

One of these alleged swamp land grafts is what is now known as the Warner Land company, holding 25,000 acres of the finest lands.

This land graft in Lake county is being attacked by a suit brought in the name of the state under **DIRECTION OF THE GOVERNOR TO RECOVER.**

About 5000 acres of this land is occupied for the past twenty years by actual settlers, who proved up under state laws and then were denied right to patent by the federal government.

The federal government and the federal courts hold the dry-land navigation grafts valid. The lands thus fraudulently sworn to as being swamp lands and that the locator passed over them in a boat **ARE HELD TO HAVE BEEN LAWFULLY ACQUIRED.**

The state has undertaken a big but a just undertaking when it seeks to oust the big cattle companies from this kind of fraudulent possession. But it should be done.

A FAMOUS AMERICAN WOMAN.

Lady Randolph Churchill was born the daughter of the late Leonard Jerome, of New York.

She was married in 1874—it is said to have been a case of love at first sight on both sides—to Lord Randolph Churchill, and played a leading part in his brilliant political career.

Lord Randolph died in 1895, and five years later his widow married George Cornwallis-West.

Besides **BEING ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS BEAUTIES OF HER TIME**, a prominent figure in social and political life, and a wide traveler, she has been proprietor and editor of the Anglo-Saxon Review, vice president of the Ladies' Grand Council Primrose league, and was in charge of the hospital ship "Maine" in the South African war.



MRS. GEORGE CORNWALLIS-WEST

The Century announces as one of its serial features for 1908 "The Reminiscences of Lady Randolph Churchill."

The first chapters appears in the November number.

As the wife of Lord Randolph Churchill she played **A LEADING AND BRILLIANT PART IN THE POLITICAL AND SOCIAL LIFE OF ENGLAND.**

The popularity that went out in the '80's to Lord Randolph was shared by his wife—more particularly during the famous election of 1885 when he opposed John Bright of Birmingham.

The impression of his wife's beauty and dash during those stirring weeks has never been weakened.

The memories of her life, therefore, deal with people and conditions of general interest and importance; and are sure to be rich in the color and charm of the writer's fascinating personality.

Probably no woman living has more memories of real interest to record than Mrs. West.

She has traveled widely, she has been the friend of leading personages of Europe, she has entertained and been entertained by kings and queens.

The first chapters deals with her childhood memories of Italy, her girlhood in New York, her life in Europe from 1867 to 1876, the family's experiences during the Franco-Prussian war, and memories of Napoleon III, Empress Eugenie, Princess Mathilde, Princess Pauline Metternich, the present king and queen of England, **AND MANY OTHER INTERESTING PERSONAGES, SCENES AND INCIDENTS.**

It is said that Mrs. Cornwallis-West rendered material assistance to her son, Winston Churchill, in compiling of Lord Randolph Churchill's biography; and a photograph of her, taken at the time Lord Beaconsfield likened her to his Theodora in "Lothair," is published in that work.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A FOOTBALL OUTFIT.

Reporter Is From Missouri and Was Shown.

L. C. Brotherton the good-natured streetcar conductor last night brought into The Journal office, a small satchel with shoulder strap attachment, which he found in the street near the car track.

"I've got a football layout in here," he said to a Journal reporter. "How do you know?" was the natural inquiry following from the News' Chaser.

"I know because I am a Missourian," was the reply, "and if you are from Missouri, I will soon convince you."

He did.

He opened the satchel and produced:

One quart bottle of liniment.
Two rolls of bandages (Red Cross brand).

One small air pump.

Three of Spalding's works on football.

One box of salve.

A comb and brush.

There was probably more but the reporter from Missouri at once fessed up. It was not only a football outfit, but it probably belonged

to the referee, umpire, bottle-holder, second, timekeeper, major domo, or whatever the boss kicksee is properly called. You see there is only one thing that gets more kicks than the ball in a free-for-all football match, and that is the fellow who does the deciding in contested plays. As he had a quart of liniment and two rolls of bandages he must be the umpire in the valley league. Of course it is only circumstantial evidence, but it is convincing. The outfit is advertised in the Journal and two-bits gets the whole business for the owner.

The old Pennsylvania Dutch Dunkard recommends "Hickory Bark Cough Remedy." Guaranteed to cure your cough, and guaranteed to be pure. Made from the bark of the shell bark or white hickory tree. For sale by dealers everywhere.

THE O. K. GROCERY



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Announcement

To my patrons and the public

That I have added a Horse Shoeing department with horse shoer, and the patronage of any and all will be appreciated in this line. Special attention paid to interfering, overworked and lame horses. Satisfaction guaranteed. We pay special attention to building trucks, express and delivery wagons, and bicycles. A first-class paint shop and an thorough painter in hicles. Paints, oils, varnishes and lubricating oils of all Wagns, buggies and hacks, also farm implements of all plows, harrows, cultivators. Agents for the E. W. boilers and gines, Nicholas & Shepherd traction engines, sawmill engines and gasoline engines. It will indeed pay you to see us if you need any of these lines. Come in and see us, whether you buy or not. Communications by mail promptly answered.

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The Money You Throw Away

If deposited in our savings department would yield you a competency for old age.

It only takes a small sum deposited regularly to amount to a large sum in a few years. 25c a day saved for 10 years amounts, with interest, to \$1046.80.

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If flour goes much higher the ordinary citizen will have to cultivate a cornmeal appetite.—Philadelphia Ledger.

We exercise more care in the selection of choice Coffees, than any other house in the world.

Folger's Golden Gate
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