

case. The disease is not confined to Alameda. Cases are reported in a number of other places in Michigan.

That Bering Sea Case.
Ottawa, Ont., July 25.—Sir John Thompson, one of the British arbitrators in the Bering sea case, and dominion minister of justice, is here. The impression prevails at the department that the United States have won their case and that Thompson is now trying to secure concessions. This confirms the information received here shortly after the close of the argument.

Cholera Deaths at Smyrna.
ATHENS, July 25.—The Greek consul at Smyrna, Asia Minor, reports that five cases of cholera and two deaths from the disease have occurred there. The Greek government has ordered all vessels arriving from Smyrna to be subjected to stern days quarantine.

Want an Increase of Pay.
London, July 25.—The northumberland and the Durham miners today asked for an increase of wages of 10% and 15 per cent respectively. Their action in the event of refusal will be determined by the miners' federation, which is now preparing to fight a proposed reduction of 25 per cent in wages.

Selected Engines for Taxes.
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, July 25.—County Treasurer Reed has selected five of the best engines of the Union Pacific company and chained them to the round house under the care of deputies to secure the claim of \$10,000 for 1914 taxes.

Ice Plant Destroyed.
LA FAYETTE, Ind., July 25.—Fire tonight destroyed the plant of the Artificial Ice company and sixty freight cars, and damaged the Monroe depot and several residences. Loss, \$50,000.

Comes to the Same Thing.



Jack—I say, Gus, that dog of yours looks like a fish.
Gus—Why, he has just as much sense as I have.
Jack—That's what I said.—Truth.

A Suggestion.



"Might I be so bold as to hope that you would one day become my wife?"
"Your wife, Mr. Bonholder? But consider the difference in our ages."
"Then perhaps you would agree to be my widow?"—Life.

His Grounds of Refusal.

The colored man had been taken in the midst of the chicken yard at dead of night, and the next morning he appeared before the throne of justice.
"Will you explain," said the judge, "why you were in that chicken yard last night?"
"Case, judge, de nighttime am de best time."
"None of that, please. Will you explain why you were there?"
The colored man drew himself up with dignity.
"No, sah, I won't," he said. "Dat's what dah yer out am for, yo' honah."—Detroit Free Press.

The Lady Had Gone Before.



The lion (to serenader)—You would your love with you, eh? Well, I'll put you with her in about three minutes, and then you'll wish you'd kept your foot mouth shut and not attracted my attention.—Life.

Outo His Corner.



The dog—He didn't catch you that time.
The trout—I guess not. There are no fish on me.—Life.

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At the banquet of the Virginia Bar association, the wine being slow in materializing, a certain judge obtained a bottle with great difficulty. Proud of his flyless.
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He in the distance—Oh, you. A ring. Made out her feet—Till him to get three.—Truth.



Reatus—Is dis a bureau of information?
Clerk—Yes, sir.
Reatus—Well, it's yo' toll me what line ob chakons is raised 'bout dis town? I've 'traid de bread wear' suit me.—Brooklyn Life.

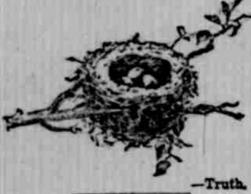
A WINTER THOUGHT.

The wind swept dainties that on every side through the wide halls in whispering companies, fessing and guffing smiling like the eyes of tender children long bestrode. The delicate thought wrapped buttercups that like sparks of fire above the wavering grass and among and with all the air that pass. You seem so peaceful, so preoccupied.
These are the emblems of pure pleasure now—I scarce can think of pleasure without them. Even to dream of them is to dream. The cook, forlorn midwinter reveries, lashed with the perfume of old hopes now blown.
No longer dreams, but dear realities.—Archibald Leighton.

"YES?"

Of all fair women, grave or gay,
The one I foremost bless
Is she who never fails to say
In tones inquiring, "Yes?"
Naught else so well a man can teach
His real thoughts to express
And his lips and soul from speech
As this mild, neutral "Yes?"
Her charming grace I prize and praise,
Her worth, her loveliness,
And quite approve of all her ways
Except this maddening "Yes?"
Life most, I know, perpetuating
As baffling game of chess,
But any fair I'll love if she
Will only say "Yes?"
I left resolve my vow to tell,
My grievance dine confess,
But—what's the use? I know quite well
She'll gently murmur "Yes?"
—Pittsburg Tribune.

A Branch Establishment.



Her limits.
Ho—Could you decline me?
She—I hardly think I could get beyond the possessive.—New York Sun.

A Rule With a Lesson.

A dog, who had lost his tail, one day sat sighing under a tree.
The pleasure of living had passed away.
"In a weary world," said he.
"The loss of my caudal appendage dear has wrought me much annoy;
I have sought to drop to exhibit fear
Or to wag to show my joy."
Just then another dog rushed past
Down the road with the speed of the wind,
With an old tin can to his tail tied fast
And a dozen of boys behind.
Said the tailless dog: "There's a lesson here
That is worth consideration.
There is no evil in it, 'tis clear,
Without its compensation."
—New York Press.

Too Lively For Him.



This is how old Snapsley lost a good coachman. He took his brougham to the country, where the front wheels did not track, and James at the end of the second day struck for lower wages and a quieter position.—Life.

Flights.



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Success is proclaimed: "Dear friend, my strong right arm secured this champagne. I acquired it by fugal means."
"Well," remarked a brother lawyer as he poured out a copious draft, "we will soon hold it in free and common usage."
—Green Bag.



"If your baby does not thrive on fresh milk, boil it."
"Oh, doctor, you are too severe. Why not speak up?"—Life.

Wasted Forenoon.



Gabbie—I see that you have never submitted to the barbarous practice of having your ears pierced, Miss Pertleigh.
Miss Pertleigh—No, only bored, Mr. Gabbie.—Vogue.

A Combination.



We may expect to see this when the bicycle girl dons the hoop skirt.—Truth.

Paul Revere's Great-grandson.

We have living here a great-grandson of the immortal Revere in the person of our venerable townsman, Charles Revere Curtis, who is still hale and hearty under his weight of fourscore years.—Rochester (N. Y.) Standard.

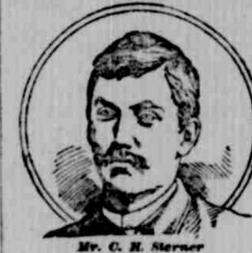
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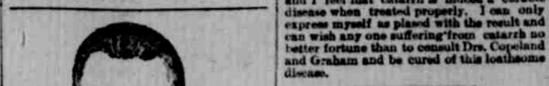
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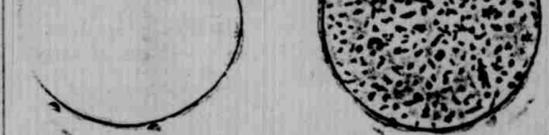
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