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 HOME PHONE 244
 THURSDAY, MAR. 21, 1907.

What we would like to know is whether the "whangdoodle" is the cause or the result of a "brain-storm".

The canal zone is now wondering whether it has contracted anything chronic in the way of a chief engineer.

In view of the large number of possible starters, it is suggested that the presidential contest might be run as a relay race.

Now the news comes that an Indianapolis girl has kidnapped and married a millionaire. Seems the Pittsburg habit is spreading.

A large prize is hereby offered for any newspaper reader who can find two photographs of Rasouli that look in the least alike.

A constantly increasing number of Wisconsin statesmen yearn to demonstrate to the Senate that its loss of Mr. Spooner is not irreparable.

What the railroads are really looking for is a block system that will cost nothing to install and that will run itself free of charge afterward.

That New York girl who married and divorced three men before she was seventeen, must have been pointing out to catch up with Lillian Russel's record.

Probably the reason Mr. Harriman closed that break in the banks of the Colorado was that he hated to see so much stock watering material going to waste.

In connection with yeoman Connolly's two month tour of service on the Alabama, it is at least a relief to think that he did not stay long enough to claim a service pension.

According to a story from Connecticut, the tramps have boycotted one of the county jails because part of it was used as a dog pound. Another case of the wicked flea, presumably.

The Brownsville inquiry by a process of elimination is rapidly reaching the point where it is clear that the notoriety seeking little hamlet was never shot up any time by anybody.

The Treasury department has printed an official description of the new gold coins, apparently arguing that this is the only way the general public will ever find out what they look like.

Dispatches announce that the Hon. William Jennings Bryan is now on his way to Boston, but it will be noted that he did not use the Chicago stop-over privilege that his ticket called for.

Marie Correll announces that she does not agree with the Woman's Suffragists. Of course nobody supposed she would, but it is a point in the Woman Suffragist's favor that we had previously overlooked.

Foreign dispatches refer to Emperor William as a great real estate boomer. He certainly has a number of flourishing graveyards to his credit on the edge of the Herrero country in Africa.

What a fine scheme it would be if the Czar could only induce Speaker Cannon to spend the rest of the recess in Russia and get that recalcitrant Douma straightened out into something like working order.

You will save money by buying seeds at home. Almost everything in garden and flower seeds, in bulk, at Mace & Mansfield's, Greenville, Ohio. Their catalogue tells you all about it. Send for it, it's free.

New Spring Suits, Top Coats, Rain Coats, in all the new styles and colorings. Get one for Easter, the prices are right.

THE PROGRESS, Broadway, opposite Court House. FATHER'S LESSON.

The Trick of Teaching as He Tried it on the Boy.

"Don't lop down on the couch that way, Bobby," the tired little mother implored. "Stand up and pull down your sweater and try to remember, Henry," she added, lifting a flushed, almost tearful face to her husband as he entered the room. "This boy simply can't learn anything by heart, do you know it? It's a physical impossibility. Here his teacher has assigned two pages of the 'Lady of the Lake' to be committed to memory before tomorrow morning, and I've worked with him all the evening, and he can't say the first two lines now! Why, at his age I used to recite long selections at the church entertainments. All our children did. He must take after your side of the family."

"My side! Well, that's a good idea! I think I spoke a few pieces at school myself. Let me have the book. Probably you haven't the trick of teaching—that's the main thing. Here, son, come in the other room and let your father have a try with you."

A half hour followed, during which the paternal voice grew louder and louder, while the listening wife grew first tranquil, then merry. At last the folding doors opened. "Come, son," said Bobby's father in a voice that cracked the whip. "Show your mother what you've learned in half an hour."

"All he needed was to have it impressed on his mind that the last words in every two lines rhyme," he added as he placed the open book in his wife's hands and pointed to the couplet about the famous stag:

"But ere his feet career he took
The dewdrops from his flanks he shook."
"Go on, son," he commanded again. "They rhyme in twos, remember."

"Yes, sir," Bobby swallowed hard. "But—ere he took his feet career—He—he shook the dewdrops from his ear!" was the triumphant finish. And then Bobby wondered why his mother laughed until she cried.—Exchange.

Changed, Yet the Same.

A southern man, who has for some years past been established in New York, recently visited his former home in Virginia. While there he was busy renewing old acquaintances. Among these was the son of an old preacher whom the former Virginian remembered as having invariably discoursed on the same topic.

"Heard father since you've been back?" asked the son.
"I am sorry to say that I have not," said the other. "Tell me," he added, with a smile, "is he preaching that same old sermon?"
"Oh, yes," replied the son, not at all taken aback by the question, "but for the last year or two he's been hollering in different parts of it."—Lippincott's.

Lamb and the Scotchman.

Charles Lamb said he never could impress a Scotchman with any new truth; that they all required it to be spelled and explained away in old equivalent and familiar words and phrases. He said he had spoken to a Scotchman who sat next to him at dinner of a healthy book.

"Healthy, sir? Healthy, did you say?"

"Yes, healthy."
"I dinna comprehend. I have heard of a healthy man and of a healthy morning, but never of a healthy book."

Made It a Good Omen.

Napoleon III. did a graceful thing to avert an ill omen. Captain Jean Coeurpreux in a ball given at the Tuileries tripped and fell. But Napoleon held out his hand to help him up, saying as he did so: "M. le Commandant, this is the second time I have seen you fall. The first time was by my side on the field of Magenta."

Then turning to the lady he addressed: "Henceforth Captain Coeurpreux is commandant of my guides."

The Journal and Cincinnati Post both a year for \$2.50.

The Journal and The American Boy both one year for only \$1.50

MUNICIPALUNACY.

Edited by JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

Professor Byron Scribble, the distinguished poet and president of the Higgsville Amateurs' club, has been placed in charge of the municipal gas plant at Higgsville, Ind. Professor Scribble has had no previous experience in the manufacture of gas, but there is no man in the Hoosier State who can handle various kinds of meters better than he, and under his administration it is hoped the produce will more closely resemble the divine afflatus than hitherto.

The estimated loss of \$500 per diem upon the city owned Staten Island ferry in New York will be met, not as has been feared, by an increase of the tax levy, but by the printing of a sufficient number of tons of ferry bonds to be used as fuel as a substitute for coal, thereby saving vast sums of money and the whole bond issue being consumed without adding any future obligations, interest bearing or otherwise, to the city debt.

The city authorities of Glasgow admitted a loss last year of \$90,000 on the operations of their gas plant. Mr. Sandy MacNab, the humorist of Troon, has written to the Glasgow Sunday American stating that these figures are more illuminating than the gas, which strikes the American mind as a pretty good joke for a Scotchman.

We hear on good authority that when the city of Chicago finally enters upon the operation of the street car system the substitution of hammocks and swinging chairs for straps is not seriously contemplated.

A sarcastic correspondent, who has read recently that the operating expenses of the Lakeview (O.) electric light plant show a cost of \$129.58 per arc, writes to ask how this compares proportionately to the expense of running Noah's ark. The question is respectfully referred to the Union Theological seminary. We frankly confess that we do not know the answer.

People who live in glass houses should not throw stones. A Jamestown (N. Y.) man, who complained recently that the municipally owned electric lights of that town were frequently out all night was laughed out of court because he had to confess that he was often out all night himself.

One-fifth of the garbage of the city of New York is consumed daily in operating the electric lighting plant by which the Williamsburg bridge is illuminated, a mile and a half long, or counting both roadways, three miles. This means that only 2 per cent of New York's 900 miles of street lighting could be provided for if all the garbage available were used for that purpose. If, therefore, as has been advocated, the public buildings and thoroughfares should be lighted by electricity secured through the burning of this commodity, it is surely up to the loyal citizens of New York to produce more garbage than they do at present. It is to be hoped that this hint will be sufficient to induce the taxpayers to act, for if they do not, who knows how long it will be before the city finds itself at the mercy of an unscrupulous, privately owned garbage manufacturing company, organized for no other purpose than to put the small garbage producer out of business and to secure the emoluments which belong to and should therefore accrue to the benefit of the people themselves?

Awful British Telephone Service. Commenting upon the recent sale of the Glasgow municipal telephone system to the British postoffice the Philadelphia Inquirer says:

"The people of Glasgow are entitled to commiseration, for it is a case of out of the frying pan into the fire. By those who have tried it words have been declared inadequate to describe the badness of the telephone service furnished by the British postoffice. 'Municipal ownership may be all right in principle, but private enterprise properly controlled for the public benefit usually beats it in practice.'"

Present Ills Bad Enough.

While the most sanguine of conservatives may, in their most hopeful moments or when smarting under the issues of either individualism or corporate auctaity, feel an impulse to try the prescription of the municipal ownership doctors, yet a recollection of the examples of municipal employment with which the past is rife is quite enough to make one bear the ills we know about rather than open a Pandora's box of other ills, which once set free may never again be curbed or re-boxed.—George W. Dithridge in New York Sun.

Want Their Money Back.

In 1903 Frankfort, N. Y., installed a municipal electric light plant at a cost of \$1.50 for each inhabitant. The village trustees have now made a five year contract with the Utica Gas and Electric company because its price is less than the mere operating cost of the municipal plant.

Not Good Business.

Demagogues may say what they please, but government ownership, municipal or national, is wrong from the business man's point of view.—Jerome Jones.

When you live in or use property that is taxed you pay the taxes.

Self Command.

"Self command is the main elegance," "self control is the rule," says Emerson. He is enforcing that rule of manners which bids us avoid the exaggeration that causes loss of power and heat that makes our inferiors our superiors. He quotes from the austere, reserved, eloquent St. Just, "Keep cool and you command everybody," and from the wily old Talleyrand, "Above all, gentlemen, no heat."

FASHIONS IN NEW YORK

Spring dressmaking ought to be a comparatively easy task this season, when the most expensive imported gowns are loaded down with trimmings made of their own materials.

Tuckings of all sorts, bias folds, and narrow milliner's folds put on in fancy patterns like braids, as well as fancy braids in an endless variety of colors and combinations, are some of the many modish decorations that are within the province of the home dressmaker.

Fashion demands that the lines of a gown, especially the waist lines, must be kept trim and unwrinkled and the collar shapely. If these details are neglected the

Bands and folds of taffeta make some of the most effective trimmings and match either the color of the gown material or one of its lines, if a striped or cross-barred pattern, as so many of the new materials are. Three-piece suits are the fashionable fad and are not necessarily very expensive.

A very pretty new suit at one of the best shops there, was of cotton voile, a white ground with a dark blue hair line. The very full pleated skirt was trimmed with inch wide bands of blue taffeta, spaced at about four inches. The waist of white lace, was trimmed with bands of the blue taffeta, and the third piece was



The above design is by the McCall Co. of New York, Fashion Publishers and Manufacturers of McCall Patterns.

prettiest dress or waist will lose its style. Everyone by this time knows and uses the dainty Triune collar supporters, with their pretty silk coverings, and long-looped form that makes them keep in shape and prevents their poking in the neck.

This year one can get for belts and girdles these same stiffeners in three inch or five inch lengths, and nothing nicer or more easily attached could be imagined. The wise woman takes advantage of every small convenience that will help her in her work, for she realizes that she can accomplish enough more to overbalance the difference in cost.

a little fichu wrap of the blue silk. Linings are more often selected to contrast than to match the dress material and white and figured silks make some of the smartest linings in costumes of dark thin materials.

Mushroom shapes are very much to the fore in new hats. Smooth straws, chips and leghorns are most fashionable. Floral trimmings and bows of ribbon and velvet constitute the garniture of some of the smartest headwear. Large made wings are used on tailored hats as well as other forms of fancy feathers.

VERONA CLARKE.

A Memory Test Indeed!



Golfer (who rather fancies himself)—I suppose you've been round the links with worse players than me, eh?
The caddy takes no notice.
Golfer (in his loudest voice)—I say, I suppose you've been round the links with worse players than me, eh?
Caddy—I heard vera well what ye said the first time. I'm just thinkin' about it.

The Bright Side.

Mr. Jurgins had been suddenly afflicted with a stiff neck. Not only was it a painful stiffness, but it caused him to twist his head around until he seemed to be trying to look behind him over his left shoulder, and his head was rigid in that pose.

"Of all the confounded trials a man was ever subjected to," he said, "this is the limit. They say to look on the bright side of our afflictions, but I'd like to know how I could make use of this stiff neck."

"My dear friend," said the optometrist, "think what a golden opportunity this is to sit for your picture without having to allow the photographer to twist your head around that way and jab those lee-pold tongs into the back of your neck."—Jindra.

Get an "Imperial" \$3.00 Hat for Easter—the best and most stylish hat made for the price.

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THE PRESAGE OF GREATNESS.

My friend, you say "Hallo!" to me
Een soochia kinda way
I know dat you ar gonna be
Da greata man som day.

You are so smarta 'Merican,
You need no speak at all
To poor old dumba Dago man.
Baycause he ees so small
Een deesa beega cety. Steell
You smile an' speak to me,
An' oh, my frand, you mak' me feel
So proud as I can be!

Wan time wen I an younga man
An' levee een Detyal
Ees 'nudder man dat shaka han'
An' sag "Hallo!" to me
Wen he ees meet me een da street,
An' he ees not ashame.

Oh, granda man, but he ees treat
Da reech, da poor da same.
Now, wat you 'pose baycome of dees
Gran' man I know at home?
Look! See, my frand! Today he ees
Da greata pope een Rome!

Baycause you say "Hallo!" to me
Een soochia kinda way
I know dat you are gonna be
Da greata man som day.

—T. A. Daly in Catholic Standard and Times.

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REPORT OF THE EXAMINATION OF THE TREASURY
 Of Darke County, Ohio

To the Probate Judge of Darke County, O.:
 Pursuant to your appointment, bearing date the 12th day of March, 1907, and after being duly qualified, we, the undersigned, have counted the money in the treasury of Darke County, Ohio, and inspected and examined the books, records and vouchers thereof in accordance with the provisions of Section 1125, R. S., and it is hereby certified that the following is a true and accurate statement of the condition of said treasury as disclosed by said examination made on the 12th days of March, 1907, to-wit:

FUNDS	Balances
Undivided General Tax	\$4961 21
Undivided Liquor Tax	3571 96
Undivided Fee Tax	18 58
County	5572 01
J. J. Dickel	6688 31
Electric	1771 50
Bridge	1783 07
Infirmary	9838 14
Children's Home	2360 61
Dog	3822 44
Soldiers' Relief	3154 82
Building	4530 28
County Debt	10 12
General Interest	329 82
Teachers' Institute	44 50
County Road	679 86
Ditch	2882 86
Road Improvements	26218 81
State	2955 57
Auditor's Fee	1404 85
Treasurer's Fee	380 26
Probate Judge's Fee	694 20
Clerk's Fee	370 29
Sundry School Districts	385 47
School	2851 88
Total	\$13919 17
Total Balance	\$13919 17
Net cash balance	\$13919 17
Balance shown by Auditor's books	\$13921 48
Outstanding Warrants (add)	888 74
Total cash balance	\$13919 17
Cash found in treasury	2910 17
Cash in following legal depositories:	
Greenville National Bank	2200 00
Second National Bank	2200 00
Farmers' National Bank	2200 00
Farmers' Banking Co.	2200 00
Total cash in treasury and depositories	\$13919 17
Respectfully submitted,	
J. P. DUFFEY, P. H. MAHER, Examiners.	
Greenville, Ohio, March 12, 1907.	

Pennsylvania LINES

Washington, D. C.

Excursion March 23

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GRAIN

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New Wheat	70
Corn, per 100 pounds	57
Oats	38-40
Rye	50
Clover Seed	7 00

PRODUCE

Eggs	14
Butter	20-22
Lard	9
Potatoes	50
Chickens	9
Turkeys	10
Shoulders	6
Bacon	7
Ham	9

Elgin, Mar. 18.—Butter held firm today at 30c. Sales for the week 444,200 lbs.

J. T. MARTZ,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office 220 New Weaver building opp. Court House, Greenville, O. Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care.

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