

Good Stories from Zion

Chicago Tribune. THERE are few places in the world where wit and humor are more highly appreciated than in the stormy little city of the Dowieites and Volivans.

Dr. Dowie's Compound Pun. Dr. Dowie was once examining one of his "witnesses to divine healing" before a large audience.

She Signed "Her Pool Name." The unquestioning acceptance of their leader's every utterance by the faithful often led to laughable blunders.

The Pigs and the Fleas. Several ludicrous blunders of Dr. Dowie's interpreters on his foreign trips have become classic in Zion City.

Work of the Interpreter. In Lausanne, Switzerland, the general overseer had as interpreter an English gentleman who had spent many years in France and was fairly well versed in the French language.

What the Market Affords. To make violet ice cream, that white ice cream with violet color paste, and flavor with violet extract.

FROM ELIZABETH LEE. A Modish Pattern. Dear Miss Lee: Will you kindly make suggestions in regard to making a waist like inclosed sample for a lady of 35, to whom light colors are more becoming than dark?

PRINCESS ADMIRERS MACKAY JEWELS. Mrs. John W. Mackay recently gave a royal dinner party and concert in London when among the guests was Princess Louise.



DID YOU SEE IT? pouls, meaning the pulse, the pronunciation of the second word being the same in both cases.

Fondness for Big Figures. John Alexander Dowie's fondness for big figures is well known. His means of arriving at some of his great aggregates is sometimes quaint.

MAY THROW STONES AT MILKHOUSES. Cleveland Plain Dealer. Houses built of milk such as are promised by European scientists for the near future will not be as unstable as the scriptural house that was built upon the sand.

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BRIDGE TALKS

Written for The Journal by Miss Bessie Allen of Milwaukee. No. 19—False Cards.

A false card is an unnecessarily high card played to a trick. In winning, or attempting to win a trick it is conventional to play the lowest of sequence cards.

When playing with a partner every card played to a trick denies the next value below—to win with the ace denies the king; to play the king denies the queen.

Suppose in a trump hand you are the dealer and your left-hand opponent leads the king of a suit in which dummy holds small cards and you have queen and one other, you should play the queen to the first trick; it may cause the leader to change suits, whereupon you may be able later to discard the small card and take a trick.

Most bridge players are accustomed to draw certain inferences almost mechanically, such as: Upon partner's lead of king they infer that he has ace or queen, or both of that suit; but many players overlook the negative inference which enables one oftentimes to place the cards equally well as the positive.

Draw from inferences while the cards are in sight before ace trick is turned. Unless you do so, your attention may be drawn to another suit and later it may be difficult to recall how the cards fell.

A suit which the adversary has opened against your trump make with a two is not greatly to be feared, as he has only three more at best.

Don't, against a trump hand, lead a suit when you hold a suit containing ace and king or king and queen. Don't, in a trump hand, open from a tenace suit.

Hand 18. DEALER. ♠ A 7 10 4. ♥ A K 7 6. ♦ 10 5. ♣ 8 2.

PONE. ♠ Q 9 7 6 3. ♥ J 10 8. ♦ 9 8 7. ♣ J 5.

LEADER. ♠ 5. ♥ Q 4 3. ♦ K 7 4. ♣ K 7 4.

WHERE FEMININE FANCY LIGHTS. lawn, spread out face down and then gently tapped—gently, mind—with a flat rattan beater.

WELL PICTURES ARE FAILURES. A well-known photographer was complaining of his feminine patrons.

CARE OF FINE RUGS. "The care of a fine rug is everything," says George Leland Hunter in an article entitled "The Truth About 'Doctored' Rugs."

HAT ATTRACTED BEES. Little, perky, flower-wreathed hats, which are so fashionable at present, have no attraction for one of the prettiest girls in Newport.

CHOOSE HOMELY TASKS. It is strange what some women regard as relaxation and recreation after the social season.



PERFECTLY FEARLESS. Madame (engaging new maid)—Very well; we will pay you \$12—and, by the way, are you superstitious? Maid—Not at all, madame. Why, I wouldn't be afraid to accept \$131—Plagende Blaetter.

Table with 4 columns: TRICKS, East Dealer, South Dummy, West Pone, North Dealer. Rows 1-13 showing trick counts.

North and South score nine tricks.

Trick One—Dealer plays low from dummy, holding cards of equal value in his own hand. Trick Three—East continues diamonds to clear his suit.

TRICKS. East Dealer. South Dummy. West Pone. North Dealer. 1. 6 0 7 0 5 0. 2. K 0 J 3 0 10 0.

BREAKING INTO SOCIETY. AN Arkansas city editor makes this announcement: "In order to break into society—without being compelled to lay myself liable for using a jimmy—I beg to announce that I have lately received permission from the College of Health to use my ancestral coat of arms.

PARENT CAMELLIA DYING. How few of those who know and admire the camellia, that wax-like pure flower, are aware that the parent plant, the origin of the million plants scattered throughout Europe, is still alive and in its Italy.

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Reflections on the Mule

"SOLOMON said," remarked the weary pilgrim, "that there was three things he didn't know—ye, four that was too hard for him. An' none of them four was about mules, who goes to prove that Solomon was a wise ol' king, jest 't says."

"When I fust went west I never associated with a mule. You know the way they shave a mule's tail an' leave a double-barreled tassel on the end? I thought that was some religious rite, but a fellar told me it was left that way because it was handy to tie a knot in a mule's tail, then ef he should walk thru the collar he'd fetch up on the knot.

"I see a soldier once tryin' to hitch two mules to a wagon. He had a mule in each hand an' every time he had to in slack an' come about them sweet critters was in the face an' frothin' at the mouth, but the mules didn't care. They was havin' too much fun. Pretty soon the soldier tied them together, got a fence stake an' broke it over the nigh mule's ribs. Then they both skipped into place as chipper as ef they had been insistin' on that all along.

"An', too, a mule is musical. Did you ever hear him sing? I think myself it's mighty sweet. He jest sets his eyes, kinks his head to one side, calls up a dreamy, reminiscent smile, an' says 'Baw-aw-aw-aw-aw-aw.' Then his breath comes back with a hiccup an' he says, 'Wa-a-a-bic-aw-hick-walk.' Then he waits jest long enough, breathes a little sigh an' says, 'Wa.' Then he's thru till he feels it comin' again.

"I was in Georgy in '98 with the battle-scarred veterans from Illinois loadin' fer Cuby. They hed got their commissary mules all in cars 'cept a long-legged ol' gray, an' he hed announced his undyin' aversion to cars, an' hed refused any in time of war. Then Chicago boys maulin' an' pryin' an' cussed an' hurrahed fer about an hour, when a captain comes along. 'Wot the infernible, tropical humidity is the matter here?' says he. 'Mule won't go? Shucks!' says he. 'He began to shed his clothes as if a mouse was down his back. 'Get out of my way,' he yelled, an' he frothed round an' grabbed a pole by the middle an' hit himself on the shin with it. Well, sir, I never did hear a military gentleman break more of the army rules regardin' language, not to mention the ten commandments. He spent half an hour breakin' the pole to the proper length. Then he comes chargin' to the fray.

"You meanly, loy-peared, sway-backed, cat-hammed, slab-sided skate," says he, 'I'll show you, says he. An' jest as he got within good reach, the mule walks up the plank an' into the car, an' the cap never got a lick at him.

"Any one that thinks a mule don't know nothin' hes lots to learn hisself."—G. A. Thompson.

GUIDED BY LOFTY PRINCIPLES

The meanest man has also been located in Philadelphia. He dropped a large roll of bills on the street and a boy who found it returned the money to him.

THE moor rose behind the mountain, and Clarence gathered the young girl more closely to his breast. "Darling," he murmured, "tell me, were you ever kissed before?"

WHAT FLATTERS THEM MOST. I N her trim little bathing suit she sat on the white sand. "I adore intelligence," she cried.

The Canning of Fruit

The most perfect and freshest of fruits should be selected and such as are at all decayed or even over-ripe should never be used, as the result will be unsatisfactory.

Large, firm fruits should be thinly pared with a silver knife and laid in cold water until ready to be cooked. If tough, as quinces, they should be simmered in clear water until tender, and then dropped in the boiling syrup.

Glass or stone jars only should be used for fruit, and those with self-sealing tops will be found most convenient. Before filling, the caps should be thoroughly heated by standing in a pan of tepid water and heating gradually.

Use as many times the quantity of sugar as there are jars of fruit. Place the sugar in a saucepan on the stove with just enough boiling water to dissolve it.

Notwithstanding the vogue of lince, blue, green, white and brown, some women of fashion cling to black taffeta. One seldom sees the Baroness Mouchere, wife of the Belgian minister in Washington and daughter of General Powell Clayton, in any other garb than black.

Montana and Pacific Coast. Call at the Northern Pacific city ticket office, No. 19 Nicollet Street Block, and ask for information regarding some of the wonderful western tours and excursions which pleasure is supplying all information.