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WANTED-HELP. WANTED-ALL NEEDING HELP FREE. Employment or any information, address E. KITTITZ, 121 S. Broadway, established 1880.

WANTED-UNION BAKERS AT THE MEAT BAKING CO., 649 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED-TWO GOOD BROOM MAKERS. N. L. O. BROOM FACTORY, 816 North St. Los Angeles.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-A FURNISHED HOUSE OF 6 rooms within a few minutes walk of Hollenbeck. Address "FURNISHED HOUSE," Box 20, Herald office.

HUNTERS TEXAS TAMALS CAN BE OILED. Hunted at the following places: Spring and Grand, First and Spring, Juniper, Spring and Spring, Spring, Grand, Spring, Spring and Spring.

CEMENT SIDEWALKS, BASEMENT FLOORS and reservoirs, or per foot. Plastering, brick and cement work repaired.

DRINKERS TAMALS ARE THE CLEANEST AND BEST. Drakes tamals are the cleanest and best material and workmanship considered.

LOS ANGELES NATATORIUM OPEN FOR THE SUMMER. Plunge and tub bath. Address: 112 Central Place.

CONTRACTORS. FRANK C. YOUNG, CONTRACTOR, 43 Wilson block. 816 1/2.

PHYSICIANS. MRS. DE J. H. SMITH, SPECIALTY MIDWIFE. Ladies cared for during confinement at 277 North Main St. 2-25 1/2.

DENTISTS. DR. D. DIFFENBACHER, 119 1/2 S. Spring street, rooms 4 and 5. 7-24 1/2.

MUSICAL. KAMMERMEYER ORCHESTRA. First-class music furnished for balls, parties, concerts, receptions and parties.

PERSONAL. PERSONAL-COFFEE FRESH ROASTED ON our plant coffee roaster. 30c per pound.

ATTORNEYS. GEO. HAYFORD, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, rooms 12 and 13, 118 North Main street, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE-CITY PROPERTY. \$150 CASH, \$25 MONTHLY, NO INTEREST. Cash, buys 6-room cottage, close to cable.

FOR SALE-LARGE MODERN HOME. 12 rooms, 12 baths, closets and perfect sanitary arrangements.

FOR SALE-NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE ON VICTORIA street. Monthly payments \$1400.

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR INVESTORS. \$100,000. A SUPERB 7 PER CENT GOLD BOND INVESTMENT.

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MOHAMMEDANISM. A RELIGIOUS SOLUTION OF THE SOUTHERN NEGRO PROBLEM.

Such, It is Suggested, May the Teachings of Mohammed Webb Prove—Something About the Religions of Other Lands, Buddhism and Hindooism.

A very available and lovable man, Mr. Mohammed Webb, is in this country looking over the field to decide whether or not the United States is a promising field for the exploiting of the Mohammedan faith.

As in Buddhism, kindness to all animals is commanded. Its conception of purgatory is picturesque, for good and bad souls alike have to cross the bridge Al Sirat, that spans hell and is described as finer than a hair and sharper than the edge of a sword.

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LAW THAT IS QUEER. A Decision Which Practically Makes a Non-Plumbe Common Property.

A very interesting claim, in which every author who uses a signature is more or less concerned, was ignorantly dismissed by Judge Lacombe in the United States circuit court.

That may be law; it's not justice. Mr. Cohen could have proved by George Alfred Townsend, A. C. Wheeler, Samuel L. Clemens and other writers of national repute that the signatures over which they are known to the world of readers—Guth, Nym Orlin, Mark Twain—mean a fortune, and that any use of those signatures by other parties was not only an abuse but a trademark, dishonest and cruel.

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APPROPOS OF HOMEMADE CLOTHES. Mr. Davis Recalls an Experience of One of the Boys in His Native Village.

"Abe's a grown boy now, and I reckon I'd better cut this suit of clothes good and large to allow for his fillin' out an' laughin' in," remarked Mrs. Davis briskly as she stood, shears in hand, in front of the dining room table on which the cloth for Abe's new suit was spread out.

"Well now, Marthy," said Mr. Davis mildly to his energetic helpmate, "I dunno'd I'd cut it to much more'n it Abe of I'd was you. Boys are poorty hard on their clothes anyway, an' I callate by the time Abe has growed too tight to be comf'able into that suit it'll be about wore't out."

Mrs. Davis looked doubtfully at her husband. He said a reputation for good liberality, yet he was was a dyed-in-the-wool man, and he was certain to result in "a year's waste of good cloth," for Abe had no younger brother to take his outgrown clothes.

"Ye see," began Mr. Davis again, feeling that he was the object of embarrassing scrutiny from his thrifty spouse, "I allus recollect a boy that was raised in Enderville, not fur from where we lived, till I was well inter my teens."

"His mother made it a practice to 'allow' on that boy's clothes the whole 'durin' time, an' it was a dreadful trial to him, I can tell ye. I—I know him poorty well, he'n raised in the same town, ye see."

"He was a kind of a 'piddlin' lanky boy, an' wouldn't heer looked extra good, anyway, but his clothes allus hung off him, jest as if he'd been left out in the rain some time an' had shrunk."

"His mother wa'n't a master hand at cuttin' anyway—not anywheres near as good as you be, Marthy," said Mr. Davis, feeling that here was an opportunity for a handsome compliment, which was received with an air of conscious worth by his wife, "an' it was a sorrowful sight to see that boy!"

"He never caught up to the size of his garments, to my knowledge; never! An' other boys used to poke fun at him comf'able, but he was a regular feller, an' he was included in their jokes an' containin'."

"An' I recollect my father's once sayin' to me, referin' to that boy an' the way he looked, that he viewed it more things was 'spiled allowin' than was ever wast'ed makin' a good fit. An' he meant it more ways 'n one. So, I say, make Abe's suit come somewheres near him, an' if he grows out of it 'fore it's wore I'll git him a new one."

Mr. Davis went out to the barn, and Mrs. Davis began to cut out the new suit, plannin' it on to patient Abe now and then to try the effect.

When she said at last, "I've got to a place where you can go now," he hurried out to his father.

"I'm real obleeged to you, father, for what you said," he remarked, with evident gratitude. "My last suit of clothes was so big for me that—"

"Sho, boy, don't you s'pose I noticed it?" interrupted Mr. Davis. "Your mother's a good hand at cuttin', but she's got some notions kind o' like my mother's, soem's of 'em."

"An' that boy I was tellin' you of—you needn't say anythin' about it to your mother—but I was that boy's mate, an' there's some recollections that stays by me more'n others!"

Then they each fell to rubbing up a harness, their hearts warm with the thought of the trial they had in common, though one had endured it 89 years before the other.—Youth's Companion.

The Carelessness of Brothers. The girl who has a brother knows how careless a brother can be about sweet little notes and long, affectionate letters. She knows how many he receives of them, and this is a knowledge that would surprise the other girls. They have such daily stationery—the other girls—with monograms and all that sort of thing, and they seem to like so well to use it in writing to their brother, and he is rather than otherwise of these communications.

Why should he care if people know that the prettiest, sweetest girls on the avenue begin their letters to him in rather a familiar style and end them in a manner even more so? So it happens that he often leaves specimens of his correspondence lying about in their way that would surprise and grieve their fair and trusting writers.

The girl who has a brother gives her messages to her gentleman acquaintances by word of mouth when possible. Otherwise she writes a note that the world is free to read.—Chicago News-Record.

An Exalted Idea of One's Native City. Philadelphians have an exalted idea of their city, but many of them go to the extremes reached by a little daughter of one of the residents. She has been duly instructed in Biblical lore and regularly attends the Sunday school connected with an up town church. She had been very much interested in the movement of the comet and the possible result if it were to strike the earth in its erratic wanderings. One evening, after having asked many questions regarding the heavenly stranger, she inquired with all a child's naivete, "Well, mamma, does the Lord look after all the planets and the stars and everything up there?" "Yes, dear," replied her mother. "Why do you ask?" "Oh, nothing, only I thought he only just cared for Philadelphia."—Exchange.

English Common Law an Enemy of Women. That curious compendium of judicial and legislative wisdom, the English common law, comes down to us from the feudal days when those forming the militant half of the human race were held to be properly the holders of all property, because they could defend their rights to it in battle, and therefore it discriminated in every possible way against the "distant line." This has been the underlying impulse of every decision against to women's rights, and it is a law which under the father's guardianship of the children was a survival of the common law.—Boston Women's Journal.

Cure Your Dandruff. South's Dandruff Pomade has yet to find the first case of dandruff that had been bottled by failed to cure. Try it. For sale by Orr & Vaughn, corner Fourth and Spring streets.

Wall Paper at Cost. \$25,000 worth; cost not in it; 25 and 50 per cent. Closing out—Edstrom & Strassburg, 307 and 309 S. W. 1st St., Los Angeles.

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