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Is a work of infinite care, skill and honesty. Much of this has been exercised long before your doctor's order reaches us—in purchasing, testing and putting up in containers all the drugs and chemicals likely to be called for. We do a large prescription business and all the above features are part of the system we follow in filling them.

Crenshaw & Young.

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Nice Juicy Roasts,
Nice Tender Steaks,
Nice Veal,
Nice Fresh Pork.

AT

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W. D. & P. B. RANKIN'S

Fresh and Cured Meats—The Best Always on Hand.

We are in the market to sell goods and to meet all competition whether for cash or monthly payments.

We Pay the Highest Market Prices for Country Produce.

We Solicit Both Country and City Trade.

I am back in the same old business at the same old place

J. M. SEITER

Home Killed Meats

TRADED MAN FOR BLANKETS.

How Puget Sound Indians Released a Captive British Sailor.

To trade a man for a roll of blankets is a rather unusual proceeding, and the trade in which he figured as the man is a never to be forgotten event in the life of William Jarman, who is 86 years old and once was "King Dodo" of Puget sound Indians. That was 50 years ago, and "Blanket Bill," as he is called to this day, expects to reach the century mark in years.

"Blanket Bill" was a man-of-war man on board a British frigate that sailed into Puget sound water a great many years ago. With a party of other sailors he came ashore to trade with the Indians. The party became separated and with a yell the fire-eating aborigines set upon the main body of the British tars. All reached the boat but Jarman, who was captured and taken to the interior by the Indians. He fully expected to be scalped while the fagots burned about him, but he made friends with the chief and soon found himself elevated to a high position among the tribes. Before him every one bowed.

After several years Hudson bay traders heard that a white man was held in captivity among the Indians, and, bartering with the red men, secured the British sailor upon the payment of a roll of blankets.

But Jarman went back to live among the Indians. He married a squaw, or probably a good many more than one, for he says he would take his spouse back and trade her for another whenever he got tired of the same one. "Blanket Bill" attributes his long life to a plunge in the sea every morning and the avoidance of spirits of all kinds. A pipe is his only dissipation. And he walks 11 miles into Bellingham, state of Washington, every little while just for exercise.

GRAPES GROWN UNDER GLASS.

The grape of grapes for the table is grown in Belgium, and under glass. It is in no Arcadian rustic spot that this ideal culture flourishes, but in the wide awake metropolitan suburb of Hoezlaert, near Brussels. Here there is a whole region of glass—nothing but glass over a wide vista. The spectacle is one of the shows of the country for amateurs and sightseers alike.

A good many lovers of table fruit whose interest in the subject extends no further than the dessert stand will probably be surprised to learn that it is from no native hothouse, but from Hoezlaert, that the great fruiterers of London, Paris, the Riviera, Vienna, Berlin, St. Petersburg, and, mirabile dictu, even New York, receive the bulk of their winter supplies. Every Friday hundreds of chests of choice fruit, admirably packed, are dispatched to the United States alone. The price at Hoezlaert is a minimum of 15 pence a pound on the vine, with five pence added for packing. The choicest bunches are those that weigh about two pounds.

ACCOMMODATION.

"I was asked to find out when you would pay this little account," said the collector, pleasantly.

"Really," answered the debtor, "I am unable to enlighten you. However, there is a soothsayer in the next block who throws a fit and reveals the future at 50 cents a throw."

"I've no money to waste," growled the collector.

"Just add the 50 cents to my account," continued the other, "for I have curiosity on the point myself."

EXPENSIVE REPAIRS.

After being injured by a bull of savage temper, a farmer was under a doctor's care for a considerable time, and thereby incurred a heavy bill for medical attendance.

When he was almost well one of his old friends who had called upon him said he congratulated him on looking so well after such a long illness.

"Looking well!" echoed the farmer. "I should be looking well. There's been nearly \$100 spent in repairs on me lately, and I'm not finished yet!"

STATECRAFT.

"Tell the press censor to exercise more than ordinary vigilance over all the publications that come into the palace," said the czar.

"For any special reason, your majesty?"

"Yes. The fortune teller has warned me that I am liable to hear some bad news."—Washington Star.

LEARNING TO TALK WELL.

Women Have Instituted Classes in Voice Culture.

So many ugly things have been said about the American woman's voice that her pride has been aroused and she has now set herself the task of abolishing all grounds for criticism of her use of her vocal organs.

Classes in voice culture are the latest thing. The pupils are not learning to sing. They are learning to speak English beautifully and musically.

They are taught to breathe properly, to enunciate clearly, to speak in mellow, throaty tones and otherwise to correct the "nasal, whining, shuffling" speech whereof they have been accused.

The exercises may be practiced at home. They include particular care to speak deliberately and with precision; reading aloud to one's self a good hour each day, and closing the eyes and focusing the thought upon the voice while practicing to make it so delightful that if one heard it coming from the next room one would desire to meet its owner.

With all these practicing a necessary thing is to keep mind and body in good condition, for the voice is quickly affected by a sluggish condition of either. An unpleasant, meandering, irritating manner of speech rarely, emanates from a personality that is keen, direct and wholesome.

DIME NOVEL IN GERMANY.

Practically extinct in America, the "dime novel" is said to be ravaging Germany. According to Johannes Siebert, most German boys prefer an Indian story to any other book. Their hearts beat fast as they read the adventures of trappers and settlers, gaze with awe into wigwams, and hear the howls of the wolves. This interest began with the publication in 1823 of "The Spy" by Cooper, followed soon by his other stories. These novels, however, did not seem quite suitable for boys, so they were bearbeitet for the young folks. Later the adapters began to construct their own plots and incidents, outcoopering their model in his most adventurous moods. The results, says Siebert, are terrible to contemplate. There are in Germany about 500 "Grosso" firms, with 3,000 travelers, to sell such books. An edition of 700,000 is not an unusual thing. They are adorned with glaring illustrations, and one may buy such a volume of perhaps 250 pages for less than a dime.

RUNAWAY STARS.

There is in the constellation of the Great Bear a famous little star which has been called a "runaway" because of the extraordinary speed with which it is moving.

This little star is so far away that the effect of its motion can only be noted by careful astronomical observations. Prof. Newcomb has said of the star, which bears the name "1830 Groombridge," that the united attractions of the entire universe could not have set it going with such velocity, and would be unable to arrest it.

Some years ago Prof. Kapteyn announced the discovery of a telescope star in the Southern hemisphere, in the constellation Pictor, which appears to be moving considerably faster yet. What its real velocity is, however, can only be determined when its distance is made known.

ROUGH ON DEPEW.

Mrs. Depew, wife of the senator, tells a story of her wedding tour. They had among their fellow passengers a stodgy, slow-witted Scotchman who liked the conversation of the orator, though he did not know him. "That's as Chauncey Depew always tells the tale," said Mr. Depew, finishing off one of his stories. "What like is this Chauncey Depew?" asked the Scot. "My dear," said the humorist, turning to his bride, "what does Depew look like?" "Very much as you do, I imagine," answered the lady. "Surely, madam, you do your husband an injustice." "answered the Scotsman, with a gesture of expostulation and protest.

CHEERING.

"Sir," said the young man, "will you permit me to pay my addresses to your charming daughter and try if I can make her love me?"

"Certainly, my dear boy, and there is no reason why you should not succeed. Lots of others have."

CLERK OBEYED THE ORDER.

Beautiful Example of "Red Tape" Comes from England.

The Aldershot (Eng.) News narrates a curious occurrence at Worth Camp, Aldershot, due to the recent removal of the war office from Pall Mall to the new building in Whitehall.

The officer in command of a battalion quartered on the Marlborough lines was amazed one morning to find on his parade ground a traction engine and several trucks. Stones, gravel and material were deposited on the ground, and in due course of time the engine and trucks returned with more.

Going to headquarters for an explanation, the commanding officer was informed that the instructions had come from the war office to send the material there. Not satisfied with this explanation, the officer pursued the matter further, with the result that the original requisition for the material was produced and was found to be dated 1856.

In moving out of the old offices in Pall Mall a clerk had found the requisition in a pigeon hole, and seeing that it was for 100 tons of road material he had the order executed and the material dumped on the only available spot at North Camp.

"BLIZZARD" IS AMERICAN.

"Blizzard" is an American word. The date and circumstances of its origin are obscure. Though it was first commonly used by the American newspapers as a good word for a snow squall in the winter of 1880-1881, it is said to have been known to the west in that sense nearly 20 years earlier. From an English writer of 1834 this sentence is quoted: "A gentleman at dinner asked me for a toast, and, supposing he meant to have some fun at my expense, I concluded to go ahead and give him and his likes a blizzard." Here "blizzard" might well mean a metaphorical volley, which would square with the evidence of a correspondent of an American paper, who recalled that in the '40s a "blizzard" was a particular kind of volley—a rattling one fired in quick succession, as opposed to a simultaneous "broadside"—affected by sportsmen on the Atlantic coast, who shot at flights of migratory birds from behind screens.

REFORM IN BRITISH NAVY.

The quarter deck of a British warship has been closed to the common seamen, so far as a rise in rank is concerned, from time immemorial. A reform in this respect is about to be inaugurated by the admiralty.

Promotion from the lower deck is to be made not only possible but something in the regular course of events. The system of promotion is to be similar to that which exists in the army and it is proposed that not only shall a certain limited number of commissions be granted annually, but that those upon whom they are conferred shall be afforded every opportunity of rising to the higher ranks and not merely remain lieutenants in name. Such a system, it is urged, would encourage young men of education and intelligence to exert their best abilities on behalf of the service.

This will certainly amount to a revolution in the traditions of the royal navy.

NONSENSE.



He—I know lots of women who haven't any sense of humor.
She—Well, what of it? I know lots of men who haven't any sense at all.

A DISTINCTION.

"Why do you insist on annoying the neighbors instead of playing in your own yard?" asked the irritable man.

"Because," answered the precocious youngster, "when mother tells us on father's likely to punish us, but when the neighbors tell us as he just says: 'Boys will be boys.'"

Mo. Pac. Time Table

Missouri Pacific—Lexington Branch

EAST-BOUND TRAINS.		
	No. 602.	No. 608
	A. M.	P. M.
L'Ve. Kansas City	5:40	5:00
Ar. Independence	6:10	5:30
" Wellington	7:20	6:40
" Myrick	7:35	7:00
" Lexington	7:45	7:15
" Higginsville	8:15	7:45
" Concordia	8:45	8:15
" Sedalia	9:50	9:45

WEST-BOUND TRAINS.		
	No. 603.	No. 607
	A. M.	P. M.
L'Ve Sedalia	5:25	3:10
Ar. Concordia	6:30	4:25
" Higginsville	6:50	4:45
" Lexington	7:25	5:20
" Myrick	7:35	5:30
" Wellington	7:50	5:45
" Independence	9:05	6:00
" Kansas City	9:35	7:45

Missouri Pacific—J. C. B. & L.

WEST BOUND.		
	No. 31	No. 37
	A. M.	P. M.
L'Ve Jefferson City	6:20	1:15
Ar. Booneville	7:41	2:37
" Marshall	8:44	3:47
" Waverly	9:37	4:41
" Myrick	10:33	5:30
" Lexington	10:45	5:45
" Wellington	10:45	5:45
" Napoleon	10:54	5:54
" Kansas City	12:05 p. m.	

EAST BOUND.		
	No. 32	No. 38
	A. M.	P. M.
L'Ve Kansas City	7:00	7:00
Ar. Napoleon	8:20	8:20
" Wellington	8:31	8:31
" Lexington	7:15	7:15
" Myrick	7:50	8:45
" Waverly	8:50	9:37
" Marshall	9:45	10:25
" Booneville	10:53	11:33
" Jefferson City	12:15	1:30

It will be seen that all of these trains run to the Lexington station except the morning train west and the evening train east on the River Division. Buses meet these train at Myrick.

A. S. LOOMIS, Agent

FOR SALE—One pair 1,400 pound mares, one 1,100 pound mare; a 31 studebaker wagon, one set double harness, top buggy and single harness. Inquire at the telephone camp near the opera house.

The Farmer and Stockman, of Kansas City, Mo., is an agricultural weekly of the highest class, edited by actual farmers, who live upon and operate their own farms and are able to put to the test of experience all the theories discussed in its columns. The Farmer and Stockman has departments devoted to horticulture, poultry, dairying, sheep, veterinary, law affecting the farmer, the household, Sunday school and every interest of the western farmer; and its editorials cover every question regarding soils, seeds, machinery, methods of cultivation, breeding and care of live stock, etc., in which the farmers of this section are interested. The Farmer and Stockman's contributors include the ablest and most successful of farmers, breeders and experiment station workers in the middle West. If you are a Farmer and Stockman reader, you cannot fail to be up to date on all farm questions, and "Farm Furrows," "Hints, Devices, Suggestions, etc." and other valuable features, are an unending source of entertainment and instruction. The Farmer and Stockman is \$1 a year to subscribers, and subscriptions either singly or in combination with this paper, are taken at this office. With this paper \$1.50 per year for both.

FOR SALE—Fine pair 1400 lb., mares, 3 1/2 studebaker wagon, double harness; also 1100 lb., mare, top-buggy, single harness, cheap. Inquire at stable of J. C. YOUNG JR.

Agents Wanted.

A winner for agents—popular dollar-a-month health and accident policies. Big commissions to live agents. CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO., 1208 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 12

Notice.

From this date on I will prosecute all parties found trespassing or hunting with dogs or guns on my farm. Take warning, keep off.

C BESSENGER.

Jan. 10th, 1907. 1 1213

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