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CHAS. MEACHAM.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce
HON. DAVID H. PINCHELOE,
of Hopkins county, as a candidate
for Congress from the Second district,

For Congress.

We are authorized to announce
J. W. HENSON
as a candidate for the Democratic
nomination for Congress for the
Second Congressional District,

There was an average of one child
born every four minutes during the
month of October in New York City,

Among the important bills in the
House is one to amend the county
unit law so that 25 per cent. of the
voters of the entire county will be
sufficient to call an election.

A resolution providing for an investigation
of Examiner Goodpastor, who has reported the irregularities
in various departments, was introduced
Monday and was tabled, after discussion.

A suffragette threw a paper bag
filled with flour in the face of Thos.
M. Wood, Secretary for Scotland,
who was making a speech at Edinburg.

Wonderful Cough Remedy.

Dr. King's New Discovery is
known everywhere as the remedy
which will surely stop a cough or
croup. D. P. Lawson, of Eidson,
Tenn., writes: "Dr. King's New
Discovery is the most wonderful
cough, cold and throat and lung
medicine I ever sold in my store.

To Keep Ice.

When it is desirable to keep ice in
the sickroom, this will be found a very
good plan: Get a large, wide-mouthed
jar, tie a piece of coarse flannel over
it, making it loose and bag-like in the
center. Now put the ice in this bag
and cover it with another piece of
flannel, folded three or four times. It
will keep better this way than by any
other method.

Are You A Woman?

Baltimore, Md.—Mrs. W. H. Ison,
at 1419 East Madison street writes:
"For several years, I suffered, off
and on, from female troubles, until
finally I was taken down and could do
nothing. The pains which I experienced,
I shall never forget. I lost
weight till I was only skin and bones.
I believe I would have been in my
grave, if I had not tried Cardui, I
shall praise it as long as I live."
Many women, like Mrs. Ison, are
weak and discouraged, on account
of some painful ailment. Are you
one of these sufferers? Cardui will
help you. Try it today. Any drug-
gist.

Might Be Dead Today

Garden City, Kas.—In a letter
from Mrs. James Hammer, in this
city says: "I firmly believe that I
would not be alive today, if it were
not for Cardui. I had been a sufferer
from womanly troubles all my life,
until I found that great remedy. I
feel that I can't praise it too highly."
Are you a woman suffering from
some of the troubles, to which a
woman is peculiarly liable? If so,
why not try Cardui, the woman's
tonic? You can rely on Cardui. It is
purely vegetable, perfectly harmless,
and acts gently but surely, without
bad after effects. 'Twill help you.
Ask your druggist.
Advertisement.

Preferred Locals.

See J. H. Dagg for contracting
building and general repair work of
all kinds. Phone 476.
Advertisement.

For Sale.

I have 600 bales of wheat straw,
free of onions, for sale. Phone 321-4
E. W. STEGAR.
Advertisement.

Removal Notice.

Dr. Andrew Sargent has moved
his office and residence to the Frank-
lin Flats at Main and Twelfth streets.
Telephone 552.
Advertisement.

Unusual Offer To Our Readers.

For a limited time, and subject to
withdrawal after 30 days, the well
known publishing house of the J. B.
Lippincott Company, Philadelphia,
founded in 1792, offers to the readers
of this paper a 12 months' subscrip-
tion to "Lippincott's Magazine" and
a year's subscription to the Kentuck-
ian, both for \$3.00. This is the price
of a twelve months' subscription to
"Lippincott's" alone. Additional to
obtaining every issue of this paper
for a year, our readers will receive
in "Lippincott's," 12 great complete
novels by popular authors, 105 short
stories, crisp, entertaining, original;
45 timely articles from the pens of
masters, and each month some ex-
cellent poems with the right senti-
ment, and "Walnuts and Wine,"
the most popular humor section in
America. To obtain this extraordi-
nary offer prompt action is necessary.
Remit to J. B. Lippincott Company,
Washington Square, Phila., Pa.
Advertisement.

Duty Plainest at First Sight.

There is nothing like the first
glance we get at duty, before there
has been any special pleading of our
affections or inclinations. Duty is
never uncertain at first. It is only
after we have got involved in the
mazes and sophistries of wishing that
things are otherwise than they are,
that it seems indistinct. Considering
a duty is often explaining it away.—F.
W. Robertson.

For Frost Bites and Chapped
Hands.

For frost bitten ears, fingers and
toes; chapped hands and lips, chil-
blains, cold sores, red and rough
skins, there is nothing to equal Buck-
len's Arnica Salve. Stops the pain
at once and heals quickly. In every
home there should be a box handy
all the time. Best remedy for all
skin diseases, itching eczema, tetter,
piles, etc. 25c. All druggists or by
mail, H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadel-
phia or St. Louis.—Advertisement.

New Phonograph Clock.

A phonograph clock has been per-
fected by Max Marcus, a German, after
many years of labor. It not only
keeps time to the second, but tells
the time in a clear, baritone voice.
"Four o'clock!" and "Four-thirty!"
says the clock in loud, distinct but
very pleasantly modulated tones and
the half and full hours may be re-
peated at will by the pressing of a
button. The quarters are not spoken.

DR. BEAZLEY
Specialist
(Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat)

What She Remembered.
A Wellington girl was asked what
she remembered about the Sunday
school lesson and admitted to her
mamma that she remembered nothing
but the last song. "Well, what
was that?" the mother asked. "Bring-
ing in the Sheets," the daughter said.
—Kansas City Star.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

PUZZLING CASE FOR DOCTOR

Patient Couldn't Hear Timepiece Be-
cause Absent-Minded Physician
Forgot to Wind It.

A man went to a physician and
said: "Doctor, I've got trouble with
my left ear. What can you do for
me?"
The doctor held his watch a foot
away from the patient's ear and
asked:
"Can you hear the tick?"
"I can barely hear it."
The physician got out some inter-
esting-looking instruments and re-
moved a large lump of wax from the
ailing member.
"Now you ought to hear better," he
said, and held the watch as before.
The man listened.
"Doesn't it hear it better now?"
"No; I don't hear it at all."
"That's queer," said the doctor, and
took another look.
"Are you sure you don't hear now?"
"I can hear you, but I can't hear
the watch."
"Let's try your well ear. Can you
hear?"
"Never a tick."
The doctor looked puzzled. The pa-
tient looked alarmed.
"See here, doctor, when you dug
me that time you didn't destroy my
hearing, did you?"
"I couldn't have done that," said the
doctor, "yet something is certainly
wrong. Listen again."
The man listened with great intent-
ness, but he shook his head at last.
"If you have wrecked my ear-drums,
doctor," he began, "I'll—"
But he did not finish his threat, for
just then the doctor put his watch to
his own ear, grinned foolishly, and
said:
"I guess I forgot to wind the blessed
thing last night."

LOWER FIVE.



Little Micky—So yer let yer woman
teacher lick yer, eh?
Little Jimmy—Sure 'ting. Do yer
take me fer a pugilist?

Blot Removed.

The duke's manner was visibly con-
strained in the presence of his affi-
nanced. "I cannot marry into a fam-
ily," he was saying, as gently as pos-
sible, "whose wealth was accumulated
in trade."
She trembled in spite of her efforts
to appear calm.
"Do you lay that imputation upon
my house, your grace?" she asked.
He bowed sadly.
"'Tis false!" she shrieked. "The
money that came over the bar only
paid expenses. The profit was all in
the nickel-in-the-slot machine!"
"Darling, can you ever forgive me?"
he exclaimed, sinking upon one knee
"Edward!"—Puck.

They Vanished.

"Madame Calve says: 'Sing and
your ills will vanish.'
"Ever try it?"
"Tried it just yesterday."
"And did it work?"
"Fine. My ills vanished at once."
"Good. I'll have to try it. What was
your trouble?"
"A couple of chair warmers who
were killing time in my office."

Business.

"Your brother who waits on the
table is much more countrified than
you," remarked the summer boarder.
"His a regular rube."
"That isn't my brother," replied the
farmer's daughter. "He's an actor
papa hired in the city to kid the
guests."—Judge.

Another Interpretation.

"I see where an actor advertises
that he is at liberty."
"Well, that merely means that he
is open to an engagement."
"Pshaw! I thought it meant he had
escaped from the last town he played
in."

We All Do.

"Is his wife a woman of culture?"
"Well, she wears too many clothes,
in my opinion."
"That's nothing. I wear too many
clothes, in my opinion, this time of
year."

Essential Attributes.

"Poor, motherless girl!" he ex-
claimed, and turned sadly away.
What he wanted was a motherless
girl who should be in moderate cir-
cumstances, at least.—Puck.

His Nasty Way.

"The weather man says there is no
relief in sight."
"Well, what does that prove except
that the weather man is looking for
trouble?"

Accounted For.

"Jimmy kept his head when we fell
into the water."
"No wonder you all floated so nicely
till help came."

LITTLE SERMON ON THRIFT

Great English Preacher Told Some
Fine Truths in a Few Compar-
atively Short Sentences.

My motto is, pay as you go, and
keep from small scores. Short reckon-
ings are soon cleared. Pay what
you owe and what you're worth you'll
know. Let the clock tick, but no
"tick" for me. Better go to bed with-
out your supper than to get up in
debt. Sins and debt are always more
than we think them to be. Little by
little a man gets over his head and
ears. It is the petty expenses that
empty the purse. Money is round and
rolls away easily.
Tom Thriftless buys what he does
not want because it is a great bargain
and so is soon brought to sell what
he does not want and finds it a very
little bargain; he cannot say "no" to
his friend who wants him to be secu-
rity; he gives grand dinners, makes
many holidays, keeps a fat table, lets
his wife dress fine, never looks after
his servants and by and by he is
quite surprised to find the quar-
ters days come round so very fast and
that his creditors bark so loud.
He has sowed his money in the field
of poverty. Still he hopes for some-
thing to turn up to help him out of
difficulty and so muddles himself into
more trouble, forgetting that hope
and expectations are fool's income.
Being hard up he goes to market
with empty pockets and buys at what-
ever prices tradesmen like to charge
him, and so he pays them double and
gets deeper and deeper into the mire.
This leads him to scheming and trying
little tricks and mean dodges; for
it is hard for an empty sack to stand
upright. This is sure not to
answer, for schemes are like spiders'
webs, which never catch anything
better than flies, and are soon swept
away. As well attempt to mend your
shoes with brown paper or stop a
broken window with a sheet of ice as
try to patch up falling business with
maneuvering and scheming. When
the schemer is found out he is like
a dog in a church, whom everybody
kicks at, and like a barrel of powder,
which nobody wants for a neigh-
bor.—From John Ploughman's Talk
by Charles H. Spurgeon.

Learning a Language.

The time to learn a language is
when you are young, the younger the
better. We learn our own language
as children. The older we grow the
harder it is, because it means not
merely learning by heart a great
many words, not merely training the
palate and tongue to produce differ-
ent sounds, but adopting a new atti-
tude of mind. Nothing definite has
been discovered as to the localization
of faculties in the brain, therefore
nothing certain is known, but it has
always seemed to me and to others
whom I have consulted that when you
learn a new language you are exer-
cising and developing a new piece of
brain. When you know several lan-
guages and change from one to another,
you seem definitely to change the
piece of brain which actuates your
tongue. You switch off one center
and switch on to another. You will
always notice in yourself and others
that there is a definite pause when
the change of language is made. Now
it becomes every year more difficult
to awaken an unused part of the
brain and bring it into active use
and to begin at twenty-three is late.

Storage of Water.

The shortage of water in country
districts might be obviated if there
were sufficient storage for the rain-
fall. It is a matter of tank or well
accommodation—and the owner of
cottage property does not as a rule
provide either. The usual forty-gal-
lon oil barrel owned by the tenant is
an inadequate supplement to the
spring water well or pump. In wet
weather the barrel overflows, the cot-
tage walls reek with damp, and the
yard is often a quagmire. Given the
average rainfall for the district and
the roof area of the cottage it is an
easy matter to work out the quantity
of water thus wasted. In a very dry
corner of dry East Anglia, from a cot-
tage and outbuildings no bigger than
the average agricultural laborer's, it
is possible to collect and store 1,000
gallons of clean rain water.—London
Chronicle.

Slender.

A suffragette was rejoicing over
the announcement that the municipal
council of Paris is in favor of giving
the vote to women.
"We are gaining recognition every-
where," said she; "and I am glad to
say that much of our success is due
to the support of men. Their unself-
ish help in our cause proves that the
male sex has been greatly misjudged
by prejudiced suffragettes."
Smiling, she concluded:
"It isn't true, as I once heard a
suffragette remark, that a man is only
willing to take the burden from the
shoulders of a frail woman when she
is harassed with the care of a large
and paying property."

Not Full Yet.

It was at a country ball at which the
regular printed dance card with the
dainty little pencil attached was be-
ing used for the first time. A young
fellow from the city, noticing that a
stout and not very attractive young
woman was being a good deal of a
wall-flower, took pity on her and said:
"Is your program full?"
"My what?"
"Your program."
After a moment's reflection, she
said:
"No, it is not. I ain't et but one
toot!"

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