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KNOCK THE CHILL

These mornings on jumping out of bed by the use of a Gas Heater. It may also be used for the bath or dining room as our Heaters are very attractive in appearance, and convenient to handle.

THEY ARE SURPRISINGLY CHEAP

KENTUCKY PUBLIC SERVICE CO. INCORPORATED

BRIDES BOUGHT IN TURKEY

Customary for Parents to Receive Money When Their Daughters Are Married.

The Turkish women are to be counted among the most industrious women of the earth. They certainly do a vast amount of work. They make carpets, screens for doors, workbags, horse clothing and blankets. A Turkish girl makes all the kibitka or tent domestic carpets and other household requisites before she is married. If she gets married without completing this task, it is expected that she will, by her own labor, refund the money which her parents have given her as her dowry. This dowry usually consists of a hundred sheep and a certain amount of money, which a bridegroom pays down in a lump sum to the parents of the bride. He also treats his friends to a succession of horse races and other sports. An important part is to decorate a camel with the handsomest trappings, which are sent to the bride's tent. On this she goes forth to receive congratulations of her relatives and friends. It is on this she is carried away by the female relatives of the bridegroom. She and her attendants feign to resist the act by throwing raw oats at the other women.

A HIT



The Amateur—I've shot off my gun several times, and it kicked me over every time.

The Guide—It must be a source of satisfaction to ye to know that ye brought down somethin', anyway.

THIS WAS FINE DIPLOMACY.

Here is a story about a diplomatic negro waiter; also about two well-known Kansas men, who can go by the names of Smith and Jones, just to tell the yarn.

Smith and Jones look much alike and are frequently taken for each other. One day Smith was in a certain big hotel not a thousand miles from Kansas City and went into the dining room for lunch. The negro waiter bustled about the crumbs and said, "Why, how is you, Mr. Jones; how is you? It's glad to see you. I hasn't seen you since I waited on your table when you'll used to have a little game upstair."

"I'm afraid you are mistaken," said Smith very quickly. "My name isn't Jones. You have the wrong man."

"Nuff said; nuff said," smiled the negro, with much bowing and scraping. "Ah knows all right when to keep mah mouf shut! Ah knows, all right, Mr. Jones."—Kansas City Journal.

Tuberculosis.

We should quit thinking of tuberculosis as a hereditary disease and realize that it is an infectious disease. In extremely rare instances a calf may be born with tuberculosis, but such instances are so rare that they are unimportant.

WE HAVE THEM NOW—As we have just received our large importation of Holland grown bulbs of all kinds—METCALFE THE FLORIST. Advertisement.

Those Bad Spells

Lebanon Jet, Ky.—Mrs. Minnie Lamb, of this place, says: "I believe I would have been dead by now, had it not been for Cardui I haven't had one of those bad spells since I commenced to use this medicine." Cardui is a specific medicine for the illa from which women suffer. Made from harmless, vegetable ingredients. Cardui is a safe, reliable remedy, and has been successfully used by weak and ailing women for more than 50 years. Thousands of women have been helped back to health and happiness by its use. Why not profit by their experience? A trial will convince you that Cardui is just what you need.—Advertisement.

BROUGHT THOUGHT OF HOME

Kansas Tells of His Feelings as Transport Left Manila for the United States.

Nobody in Kansas has forgotten Mack Cretcher, the inimitable paragrapher who used to preach Democracy through the Seigwick Pantagraph, says the Kansas City Star. And it is considerable pleasure to note that Mr. Cretcher, now engaged in agricultural publicity work in Manila, hasn't forgotten Kansas, either, as is learned from a recent letter to the Newton Kansan: "I haven't been so very homesick, yet we are now going on our second year in the islands. However, one day not long ago I went down to the pier to see some friends off on the transport. It was the first time I had been down to see a boat sail for home since I arrived. The band played lively airs. Finally someone shouted, 'There she goes,' and the big transport began to glide away from the pier. There was much waving of hands and handkerchiefs and everything was going fine until the band started up on 'Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgotten.' It brought back so many memories and, coupled with the sight of that big boatload pulling for the homeland—well, I wasn't homesick, but I had a sort of 'gone' feeling, and so did the other exiles who were left on the pier as the transport swung around and headed out into the bay."

BAN PUT ON GRASS WIDOWS

Official Announcement Made That They May Not Work in Government Departments.

Any married woman who has sawed off diplomatic relations with friend husband and is making her own way in the world will have to get a divorce if she seeks a position in the post office department at Washington, D. C.

A divorced or widowed woman may work in the post office if she fills other necessary requirements. A married woman, even if she merely has a wild ambition to help her husband multiply the bank account, will have to use her talents elsewhere. Nothing doing for her, according to a decision of Uncle Samuel.

Announcement of a competitive examination for October 2 by the United States civil service officials disclosed the fact that a recent order of the post office department bars from those examinations women who may be separated from their husbands and who have to earn their own living.

Married women have been eliminated for a long time, but heretofore an exception has been made in the case of women who were married but not working at the matrimonial counter. The new order is strict. Any grass widow must first get a divorce if she wants to work in the post office.

PATRIOTIC BURGLAR IN PARIS.

A patriotic burglar in Paris, who broke into the house of a government official a few days ago, found that notwithstanding the recent request that citizens turn all their gold coins in to the public treasury, this official had \$400 in gold in his safe. The burglar took the money and left the following note addressed to his victim:

"Sir: I write you as an indignant patriot. How dare you keep 100 20-franc pieces in your possession when the country has need of all its gold? 'I have helped you to do your duty by taking the money myself to the Bank of France. Naturally, I have kept the notes given me in exchange as a reward for my trouble. Yours truly,

"A PATRIOTIC BURGLAR."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THINGS THAT DON'T HAPPEN

Incident of the Battlefield That Unfortunately Is Nothing but a Fantasy.

Somewhere in France occurred this thing which I shall now unfold, a very wonderful event, incredible, I'm told; and yet it happened that one day, when all the shuddering earth was sobbing like a stricken thing before a devil's mirth, a baby walked between the lines, and whence it came none knew.

Then Hans choked out: "Mein baby, ach! I think it must be you!" and thereupon he dropped his gun and leaped from out the trench.

But not one whit more slow ran Pierre to meet him, from the French. And after Hans the Germans streamed, each thinking that the child was his own babe. Now while this horde of unkempt men and wild rolled on, the French ran after Pierre and each one called to each:

"Mine, mine, l'enfant est mine, iss mine. By gar, ze little peach!"

And so from out each ditch and trench the homesick men poured on, till millions met between the lines, and not one bore a gun.

The babe? Ah, it was lost to sight. What matter, though, its end? For, lo! each fighter made among the foe a ready friend.

"We fight no more," these millions cried. "No more at friends we fire."

That ended it; the war was o'er. Gee, I'm such a liar.—Kansas City Star.

ETIQUETTE OF THE MOTOR

Authorities Differ as to Place of Honor for the Guest Who Rides in the Vehicle.

One of our charming and painstaking women's journals is trying to solve the problem of correct etiquette for the automobile. Is it courteous to give a guest the front seat next to the driver, for instance, or is the place of honor at the back?

We shall be sorry to see the question established on a definite footing. For our part, we would frequently feel more complimented with the front seat. So much depends on who is driving the car—and who is the guest. Of course the back seat has certain advantages of privacy, but privacy can be so superfluous at times. And compulsory privacy can be a real embarrassment, even on a moonlight night. "Safety first" may lack the spirit of adventure, but some of us like to select our adventures.

PAT'S CONVERSATION.

Pat was called into court to testify to a talk he had with the defendant in a civil suit, and everything went along as swimmingly as a flock of bullfrogs until the lawyer attempted to bring out the important points of the conversation.

"Now, then, Pat," said he, encouragingly, "please tell the court what you and the defendant talked about."

"Yis, sor," answered Pat willingly. "We talked about fifteen minutes."

"No, no, no!" interposed the lawyer. "I mean, what did you and the defendant talk over?"

"Yis, sor," was the calm rejoinder of Pat. "We talked over the telephone, sor."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

IMPOSSIBLE.

Bacon—I went up to your house to ask you a question, and you were not at home.

Egbert—Whom did you see?
"I saw your wife at the door, and she answered me very short."
"Couldn't have been my wife!"

IS IT POSSIBLE?

Flatbush—I see the candy bill of the American girl is \$134,000,000, \$10,000,000 more than the cost of the nation's paint and varnish.

Bensonhurst—Can it be possible that our girls use that much more candy than paint?

PROVED HIS CASE.

"Jim told me last night that I was the only girl he had ever kissed."

"Did you believe him?"

"Yes. And so would you if you had seen the awkward way he went about it."

OFTEN CHANGES IT.

"Here's a man claims that joy beautifies the face."

"I have known a joy ride to refute that theory."

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

There never has been a time when a newspaper was more needed in the household. The great war in Europe has now entered its second year, with no promise of an end for a long time. These are world-shaking events, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, has been compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues.

The Presidential contest also will soon be at hand. Already candidates for the nomination are in the field; and the campaign, owing to the extraordinary character of the times, will be of supreme interest. No other newspaper will inform you with the promptness and cheapness of the Thrice-a-Week edition of the New York World.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the Hopkinsville Kentuckian together one year for \$2.65. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

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California's property valuations aggregate \$3,311,447,744.

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As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ill it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box, or by mail, The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.



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