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FREE SEEDS



"I was interested when shown a day's business on a senator's desk," writes a Washington correspondent, "and there I noticed an invoice of seeds, as follows: 'One hundred and two packages of vegetable seeds, 20 grape vines, 90 strawberry vines.'"

Well, if that is the whole daily record of one senator's business, he ought to be proud of it!

It is hard to imagine any greater real benefit he might bestow upon his constituents and his country.

Of course, there are people who object, and call it communistic, socialistic and every other horridistic. They ask why not send boots and shoes as well as peas and beans, and why not send meat and groceries on the same plan?

Without going into that question, it is sufficient now to say that a seed stands in a class by itself.

A seed is common property of mankind. No man can fully possess it as his own except by planting it and tending it. The fullness of his possession depends upon the fullness of his care and industry. It yields to him only in proportion as he labors for it.

A seed is merely God's promise. He fulfills it only to the worthy and only to the degree of worthiness.

It is a call for industry. It arouses hope. It stimulates ambition.

For between the seed and the harvest there lies labor, which makes manhood.

The seed yields a fruit which nourishes the body, or a flower that nourishes the senses, but it also yields a richer fruit that nourishes the soul.

Seed is like education—not a thing in itself, for its own sake, but possessing possibilities that can come through no other means. To give a man a seed is to appeal to the best that there is in him. Society owes him that. For the rest that he gets out of life or puts into it he must depend upon himself.

The few millions of government money spent for seeds bring back a hundredfold in actual cash value, while the return in energies aroused and ambitions quickened no man can measure.

PENCIL POINTS

Who is the best beloved man in the sport world today? Answer: James N. Gillett, governor of California. (?????????)

The woman who knows most about how to manage a husband is the one who has never had one.

What man has done, man can do, but there are any number of things he shouldn't.

Hope is a tire that is not impervious to the punctures of reality.

By the way, those splendid new street lights in the business section look great, don't they? (Wake up, you're dreaming.) But honest, isn't it about time for the men who have been sleeping over the proposition for a year to wake up. This is no Rip Van Winkle age.

TALK ON TEETH

A Guarantee of Satisfaction

can only be gained in an office where the dentist has his reputation at stake and is trying to really build a larger practice and keep it. Now, in the past, you have heard of all sorts of guarantees, all the way from 1 to 20 years, some claiming their guarantee was better because it was printed in "green ink" or was a gold bond or some such offering that thinking people place no confidence in. Now, we ask the public to think over these few lines and see if we are not offering the best solution of this problem.

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will tell you work of the class they are doing cannot be done at our prices. We say the very best dentists throughout the east are working at our prices, and why can't we? Our rent is not a bit larger; gold is the same price; all material is the same. We say, if a dentist only wants his office hours so he works only a few hours per day he has got to get big prices, but if he is willing to work our prices are right for high class work.

OUR ADVICE.

to every patient is this, and I believe you will agree with us: Select your dentist carefully, then go to him. Don't run from one to the other, because the smoothest talker is going to catch you (and there are some good ones out west).

Know who he is and if he has his name and reputation at stake. You must realize this: That you can be easily fooled in dentistry; and we want to impress this, to always get the man that owns and operates the office, then you know who to blame if your work fails you.

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HER IDEA OF FARMING



"Yes, Mrs. Askem, I dearly love tending the grass. I'd like to be a farmer and have 160 acres to cultivate." "Oh, Mrs. Mowerly, but just think of the care 160 acres of lawn would be!"

HICK'S VOW

Evening Story for the Family Circle

BY STUART B. STONE.

Of all the ardent supporters of the Hon. Thos. Jefferson Potter for governor, Hick Perryman was the most ardent.

"Potter will be elected governor of this commonwealth by 40,000 majority," asserted Hick, before the great council on the court-house steps.

"What'll you bet?" demanded Pete Moseley, an enthusiastic Taylorite.

"Bet—huh! It's too one-sided to bet on!" snapped Hick. "I tell you what I'll do, Pete Moseley. I take solemn oath and vow never to shave no cut my beard or hair until Jeff Potter is governor of this proud state."

The campaign went as campaigns go. There were monster parades in which Hick held banners for the Potterites and Moseley wore scarlet sashes across his breast for the glory of the cause of Taylor.

On the night of the election Hick and Pete nervously watched



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the posting of the returns. At midnight a bulletin was flashed: "Potter concedes election of Taylor by 35,000."

Hick let out a dismal groan. Pete grinned broadly. "It's a good thing you've just had a fresh shave, Hick. Because you won't have another chance for four years."

At first it was rather a good joke. Friends slapped Hick on the back, asking what he had against the barbers. Elsie May, Squire Mackley's pretty daughter,



OH LOOK



EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

FREE Fireworks

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT COMING SOON

'MOST ANYTHING

Fun Facts Fiction Froth Fads Folly
Josh Wise Says: "Hope deferred maketh th' heart sick, but meals deferred maketh you sick all over."

MUSIC IN WISCONSIN. Mrs. I. C. Booth arrived this a. m. from Blanchardville, where she has for the last two weeks been giving sewing machine recitals.—Moore, Wis. Sentinel.

Health Commissioner Evans of Chicago said in a recent address that while bad meat kills hundreds and bad water thousands, bad air kills hundreds of thousands.

"I know where there is a barber who would actually cut your hair without nagging you at the same time to get a shave, a shampoo, a face massage, a hair singe, a tonic and a shine." "For goodness sake, where is he?" "He's in heaven."

Letters for China, if marked "Through New York via Siberian Railroad," will get there in half the time they would if sent "via the Pacific."

Nearly every day some millionaire marries a poor actress, but who ever heard of an actress marrying a poor actor?

Horoscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1910.

Afflict not any man. Pursue no devious plan.

Mars attains the greatest heliocentric latitude north. The sun rules as a powerfully beneficent planet. Saturn is in an attitude of opposition, and with the sun makes antagonistic influences that still concentrate to the same end, for the sun favors righteous things and noble actions and saturn afflicts mercenary persons and things based on greed or wrong-doing. It is an evil time to harass the unfortunate. There is a malign influence over him who exacts "the pound of flesh."

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DAWSON, Y. T., June 16.—The White Pass steamer Casca, Captain Williams, lies at the bottom of the Thirty-Mile river, 12 miles south of the Hootalinqua. Carrying five first class passengers, 50 second class, 160 sacks of mail and 15 tons of mail, the Casca struck a rock and sank almost immediately.

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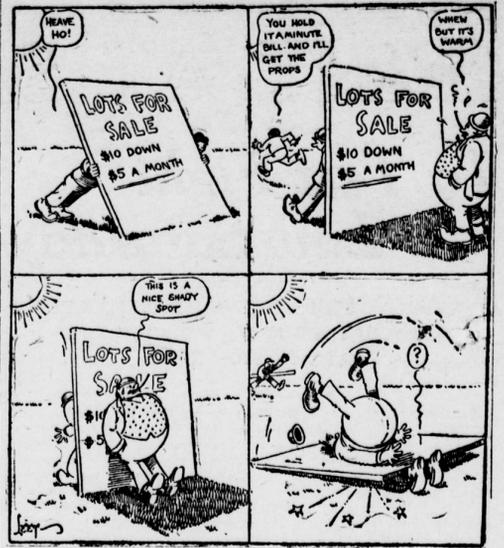
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