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No Hindrance.
 Harold, aged 20, had just returned from a trip to the mountains, having been out of reach of the barbers for a period of six weeks.

He brought back with him, therefore, a perceptible streak of down across his upper lip.

"Well, Puss," he said, as his ten-year-old sister met him at the door. "I suppose you won't kiss me this time."

"Why not?" she asked.

"Because I've raised a mustache."

"Hub!" said Puss, putting up her mouth, "when I want to kiss anybody do you think a little thing like that is going to stop me?"—Chicago Tribune.

Feminine Logic.
 Said a lady: "Smoking, it appears, is apt to shorten a man's years."
 Said a young man: "That can't be. My grandfater smokes—he's ninety-three."
 Said she: "He smokes, I will allow—Otherwise he might be a hundred now."
 —Chicago Daily News.



THE FINISH AT HAND.

"I don't think I'll ever lay any more eggs."
 "Why not?"
 "The cook's laying for me."—Brooklyn Eagle.

In the Boarding House.
 'Tis now the festive breakfast hash, That once was so intruding. Is missed; but soon will reappear. Disguised as new plum pudding! —Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Trustful in Some Things.
 Brown—It's curious about people's beliefs. They will give entire credence to the most absurd things and put no faith whatever in the most obvious truths.
 Black—Yes. I've noticed it. There's Greene, now. He hasn't the least confidence in hash; but he'll eat all the croquettes and mince pie you can set before him.—Boston Transcript.

An Impression.
 "I am very much afraid," said Miss Cayenne, "that I am losing my reputation as a keen observer and a satirist."
 "What makes you think so?"
 "Several people yesterday said they were glad to see me as if they really meant it."—Washington Star.

His Insinuation.
 The breakfast didn't suit him.
 "What a pity it is," he said, "that love's young dream never can live to grow up."
 "Why can't it?" she asked.
 "It's killed off by acute dyspepsia," he answered.—Chicago Post.

What Kept Him.
 Weary Willie—Yes, lady; I have a good home—none better.
 Mrs. Handout—What keeps you away from it?
 Weary Willie—Nuthin' but me vulgar good health, mum. Heaven is me home, yer know.—Index.

Easily Arranged.
 Higgins over the phone—Sir, I desire to ask for your daughter's hand in marriage.
 Her Father (with eight daughters)—I don't know who you are; but, take her, my boy, and be happy!—Puck.

Disciplinary Detail.
 He (desperately)—You have ruined my life.
 She (knowingly)—Oh, no; my refusal will only equip you to make some other girl a devoted and deferential husband.—Detroit Free Press.

A Difficulty Obviated.
 Mr. T. Totaler—My dear, I do not think it is very appropriate for you to wear that wine-colored silk to the W. C. T. U. convention.
 Mrs. T. Totaler—Oh, but it is watered silk, you know.—Baltimore American.

The Saddest Part of It.
 "Too bad she was drowned just on the eve of her wedding."
 "Yes, and lost out there in her ordinary clothes, too, when she had such a lovely going-away gown just finished."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Surplus on Hand.
 Chalk—I told her I would die for her, don't you know?
 Willie—What did she say, old chap?
 Chalk—She said she had too many dead ones on her string already.—Philadelphia Record.

Wh. He Did So.
 Robbins—You say you gave up your position for one that requires night work? I can't understand it.
 Robbins—You'd understand it if you had twins at your house.—Harlem Life.

An Usual.
 Visitor—Who is that youngster?
 Editor—That's our new office boy.
 Visitor—O! his face seemed familiar.
 Editor—Perhaps it is, but his manner is more so.—Philadelphia Press.

His Preference.
 Head of Foreign Missionary Bureau—Where would you prefer to locate as a missionary?
 Young Missionary—Well, if possible, where the natives are vegetarians.—Brooklyn Eagle.



ALL WOMEN

Wine of Cardui is the guardian of a woman's health and happiness from youth to old age. It helps her safely into womanhood. It sustains her during the trials of pregnancy, childbirth and motherhood, making labor easy and preventing flooding and miscarriage. It gently leads her through the dangerous period known as the change of life.

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cures leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, and menstrual irregularity in every form. It is valuable in every trying period of a woman's life. It reinforces the nervous system, acts directly on the genital organs and is the finest tonic for women known. Ask your druggist for a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui.

Batesville, Ala., July 11, 1900.
 I am using Wine of Cardui and Theodor's Black-Draught and I feel like a different woman already. Several ladies here keep the medicine in their homes all the time. I have three girls and they are using it with me.
 Mrs. KATE BROWDER.

For advice and literature, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.



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TIME KILLING IN SOCIETY.

Typical Modern House Party on a Scottish Estate.

I am sure your house party must be a success. The royalty, it is true, is an obscure scion of a German family, and his name looks more imposing in print than the owner does at breakfast. However, that is a detail. The fact remains that we are a typical modern house party, sumptuously lodged and fed by a typical modern millionaire. Everything in the house is luxurious. The morning tea is served up on priceless Sevres; we awake to the strains of the bagpipes; the breakfast table is laden with every delicacy; at lunch, when we join the shooters, a hot meal appears miraculously on the heather; the finest grouse moor, the best deer forest, and a magnificent salmon river all appear to be at hand. Carlton has brought down seven stags to his own rifle in four days, and landed, according to the gillie's account, the biggest fish of the century, and I am the proudest of wives. In the evening, between tea and dinner, our host touches a bell and an organist appears, who plays in the twilight on the beautiful organ in the hall; and after dinner a violinist (also kept on the premises) makes the most divine music in the drawing room. For our host is a patron of the arts, and to what more delightful use can money be put than that of encouraging talent and being able to gratify one's taste for it in one's own house? The Grand Duke snores throughout the performance; the cabinet minister keeps time with his foot, and at the close of the "Kreutzer Sonata" asks for Scottish airs. The celebrated beauties make heroic onslaughts on the eligible parties, who show distinct signs of following the Grand Duke's example. Mr. Veynor announces that the music is "too clear," and the generality of us escape upstairs to each other's sitting-room for a final game of bridge. Such is life.—London Outlook.

TABLE MONEY, TWOPENCE.

Englishmen Up in Arms Over Extra Charge in Restaurants.

Just now we are in a condition of exasperation about the charge which is exacted in certain restaurants under the name of "table money, twopence." It is impossible to think of politics or the dire subjects in which our more solemn contemporaries are emersed until we open the brain valves and let some of the indignation escape that has been generated by "table money, twopence." Why is such a charge made in a restaurant intended for intelligent people? They won't let you eat your dinner on your lap, as is done at picnics, and the item is, therefore, not optional. Why not get the twopence out of the customer by asking him a penny extra for his soup or twopence more for his steak? "Table money, twopence!" And in the twentieth century! As well might the proprietor stand at the exit of the restaurant with his hat in his hand and beg for farthings. Both proceedings would be equally fair to the customer, but the latter would be a more honest form of begging. "Twopence for table money" is not only inequitable and a petty, mean annoyance to the customer, but unjust to the waiter. Many clients of the restaurant think he gets the twopence, which he doesn't, and then go away without tipping him.—London Express.

Relics of Menes.

Exploration has now revealed relics of Menes, the founder of the Egyptian monarchy, fashioned more than 6,500 years ago. Till quite recently he was regarded as purely mythical. There has also been discovered the forearm of the Queen of Zer, the successor to Menes, still in its wrappings, with four splendid bracelets intact. This brilliant and exquisitely finished group of jewelry is 2,000 years older than the jewelry of Dahshur, the oldest yet known, and had the great advantage of being carefully examined as it was found and restrung in exact arrangement. The arm of the Queen had been broken off by the first plunderers and laid in a hole in the wall of the tomb, and there remained neglected by four parties in ancient and modern times, who successively cleared the tomb.

A Bulky Bible.

Count Otani's representative, who visited China during the campaign, received the Lima scripture, preserved in the Yong-kung at Peking. Received is a euphemistic way of stating the fact. It is the scripture used by Japanese papers in describing the manner of the scriptures' transfer. But the accounts originally transmitted were no of a character to suggest ordinary giving and taking. They spoke of anxiety to remove the celebrated scripture, and General Togo's refusal to sanction it in the operation. Kumer then represented the volumes as sufficiently numerous and bulky to load twenty pack horses; so, by whatever process the scripture was secured, its transmission to Japan was no small undertaking, as Japan Daily said.

Irishman Is Sheep King.

The sheep king of Australia is Samuel McCaughey, an Irishman who went to Australia in 1856 with practically nothing. He did not succeed well at first, but started again with a small flock, and four years later he had added to his holdings until now he has more sheep than any other man in the world. He has more acres of land than sheep, and his possessions are in the best parts of Australia. One of his farms, on the Darling downs, is thirty-six miles long and forty miles wide. Altogether he owns more than 1,000,000 acres and leases about 1,000,000 more.

Fit for Any Home.

The New York Tribune's plan and program for 1902 contemplate improvements all along the line, so as to keep it in the front rank of the newspaper profession. What the Daily Tribune is and what it stands for pretty nearly everybody knows. That it keeps pace in enterprise with the spirit of the age, without sacrificing decency or accuracy, it is needless to say.

But a word as to the other publication—issued from The Tribune office may be timely. For instance, it may not be generally known that the famous old Weekly grew and grew until it became imperatively necessary to divide it in two. The Tribune Review and The Tribune Farmer. The Review is suited alike to persons of the highest culture, to those who are educating themselves and to all who wish the week's history summarized, explained and illuminated for them. Special attention is given to municipal affairs, domestic and foreign politics, and to books and literary news. It is published every Saturday. Price, 5 cents a copy, or \$1 a year.

The Farmer, issued every Thursday, is one of the handsomest agricultural papers published in this or any other country. The illustrations are superb, and the articles embrace everything relating to farms or farm work. It is a paper which farmers and all who have business dealings with them cannot well afford to get along without. \$1 a year.

The Tri Weekly Tribune occupies a field all its own. It is read by experience that thousands of persons in various parts of the country wanted a New-York newspaper, and yet they didn't want one. That sounds paradoxical, but it isn't so much so as one might think at first glance. What they were really after was a good New-York newspaper which wouldn't tax either their purse or their time too much.

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The Greatest World's Fair the world has ever seen will be held at St. Louis in 1904. To keep in touch with the work of preparation for this great World's Fair and to get all the news of all the Earth, every reading person should at once subscribe for the great newspaper of St. Louis, the GLOBE-DEMOCRAT. It stands pre-eminent and acknowledges no equal or rival. Its circulation extends to every state and territory of the Union, to Canada and Mexico, and to every part of the world where there are readers of the English language. It ought to be in your home during the coming year. See advertisement elsewhere in this issue. THE GLOBE-DEMOCRAT and Weekly Globe for one year, \$2.00.

Public Sale.

I will sell at Public Auction at my farm one mile south of Oregon Mo., on **Monday, January 20, 1902,** the following described property, to-wit:

Two No. 1 milk cows, will be 3 years old in the spring, 1 of which will be red; in February, 2 2 year old heifers; 4 spring calves; 6 head of fine brood sows, bred; 1 male hog. Farming implements such as 1 harrow; 2 steel harrows; 3 cultivators; 1 drill for corn, peas, etc.; 1 mowing shovel plow; 1 12 in. Stirring plow; a lot of fodder with corn on, Kaffir, sweet and field corn; 30 bushels of corn; 2 or 3 tons of good clover hay; household and kitchen furniture such as 1 bedroom suit; 1 plush couch; walnut book case; kitchen safe; tables; 2 cook stoves; bedsteads, etc., etc.; 8 or 10 bushels of seed potatoes, Early Ohio and early breakfast varieties; 10 gallons sourkraut, and other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS: No amount of \$5 and under cash in hand. On all sums over \$5 a credit of 12 months will be given, purchaser giving bankable note, 10 per cent interest. Terms of sale to be complied with before any property will be allowed to be removed. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock a.m.

Money & Kree's lunch wagon will be on the ground.

JOHN F. BENTON, Auctioneer.
 E. C. BENTON, Auctioneer.

Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that conditions and articles of deed of the estate of Arthur Lee, deceased, filed for record in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of the county of Boone, Missouri, on the 10th day of February, 1901, and a copy of said deed is hereby published for the purpose of giving notice to all persons claiming an interest in the estate of Arthur Lee, deceased, that the undersigned executor, Daniel F. Homan, do hereby give notice of a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of Boone County, State of Missouri, to be begun and holden at Oregon, Mo. on the 10th day of February, 1902.

DANIEL F. HOMAN, Executor.