Some Remarks by E. W. Howe

Some people are forever working at problems, but never solve them. The essential thing about a problem, of course, is to solve it.

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When a cheap man finds himself suddenly important, he makes the most of it, of course.

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Answer to a correspondent: W. T. F. writes from Boston: "Every Monday morning in the leading New York papers you will find a sermon by Pastor Russell. The sermons are extremely old-fashioned and sound more like the doctrine of a backwoods preacher than like the doctrine of a New York pastor. Did you ever hear that there is no such man as Pastor Russell in New York and that the sermons are printed by an infidel society to bring reproach on the church?" I never did.

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When the people clamor for anything remember that they are clamoring because they have been told to clamor by leaders. There is almost no such thing as the people clamoring for a measure because it is right. Every reform measure in this country is based on the appointment of a commission to carry it into effect, the commissioners to be paid by public taxation.

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Every writer loves to find a quotation he has never seen before, and try to create the impression with the reader that he knows the quotation by heart. Tagging in quotations is always a mark of a poor writer. The best men in the writing game do very little of it.

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I am circulating a petition begging the magazines to print less about the "Twilight Sleep." And this petition is being signed as generally as that begging for less about the Castles.

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Chas. W. Eliot, a noted man who cannot show very much good reason for his notoriety, has just issued a defense of Rockefeller. Which is unfortunate, as it simply caused newspapers which were letting Rockefeller alone to begin abusing him again.

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Business teaches modesty, industry, fairness, education, progress and practical common sense; statesmanship teaches shorter hours, loud talk, frequent elections, war, newspaper excitement, and less efficiency in everything except oratory and politics.

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Most people, when they put their foot down, take it off in a little while.

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Don't hold a hot potato in your hand, and squeal, drop it.

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When you let down the bars, some one will jump over.

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I have never known a German who was henpecked, they say. Rip Van Winkle was, but I never knew him. And the Germans are a great people. The suffragette movement is less prominent there than elsewhere.

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The word "if" is usually foolish; always in doubt. In case you want a strong, useful, reliable word, adopt the word "is."

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Both patriots and judges are occasionally remote.

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When a president or king says a foolish thing, people take as much notice as they do when a prohibitionist gets drunk.

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"Breakfast is all ready," women say to their husbands, altho the meal may consist of oat meal and coffee. When the meal is that simple, and that easy to get, wouldn't it be better to say: "Breakfast is ready?"

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The men are flattered for votes and money as the women are flattered for love and favors.

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Mexico has one system that is superior to ours. When a politician fails, he is usually shot. But in our country, a politician who fails is only laughed at; and in his retirement he works up another resolution, which is frequently successful at the next election.

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You can't get both sides on the back, altho plenty of people are willing to do it for votes and money.

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Perhaps the most valuable and mischievous type of fool is the one who writes a piece for little children wherein he says: "Yes, Mary, there is a Santa Claus."

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Is there a gentleman in this country who has not a plan for ending the present war?

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One of the commonest things in life is for a man to tangle himself up in unnecessary difficulties, and then lay the blame on others.—E. W. Howe in Howe's Monthly.

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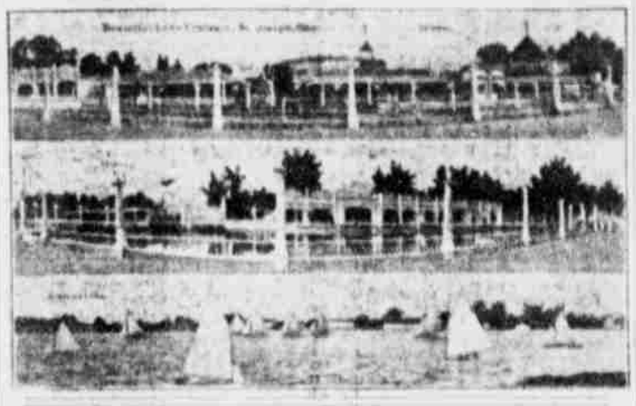

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TAKES TWO TO PLAY FLIRTATION GAME

According to Prof. Rudolph M. Binder, of New York university, man was the original butterfly, and he is still playing his old game of flitting from flower to flower. By what means of scientific research the professor discovered who was the original flirt is not set forth in the dispatches, but it must have been scientific or comic. It is such an old game that history could hardly be expected to act as its setter, altho it records many shining examples in that line of endeavor, including Cleopatra and Alexander the Great and numerous other prominent personages of later and earlier date. And history, having other vestiges with which to concern itself, didn't tell it near all, of course.

However, it occurs to us that it didn't or doesn't make much difference who started it; admittedly it has been going on for some time, and the theory that man is a polygamous person naturally is backed up by a considerable supply of facts, many of which are not known to the general public, and would never do for publication in a household journal. It is, however, a fact that it takes both sexes to give a flirtation a good start, and make it of much interest to those involved, or the gossips who are glad to deplore such a thing. If there were no flirtations to deplore, it is quite possible that gossip would become a lost art, for, while gossip is often fertile, it must be coupled with probability to secure a large and appreciative audience. And those who wish to avoid flirtation may also bear in mind that it isn't compulsory, and if the men are to blame they must be aided and abetted by the women in the case. It isn't compulsory on either party.—Atchison Globe.

An exchange tells of a family who is entertaining a remarkable visiting girl. She is 17, gentle and affectionate, but instead of telephoning for the boys to come out and see her, the visiting girl got out the sewing machine, dusted it off, oiled it, and went to save her mother a dressmaker's bill. Instead of longing to go to parties, the visiting girl tells the members of the family where she is visiting that she came to see them, and not to go to parties and she makes herself so entertaining and agreeable that when she goes away there will be crape hung on the door altho the rule heretofore has been general rejoicing when the visiting girls go home.

Too many of us pray for things we think we ought to have instead of making a blank supplication, to be filled with what is good for us.

WHEN LIVING IS A LIE.

From "Life is the Dispensation," by Richard Warenton, child in Collier's Weekly. "You know the Why which words? I've tried, as they say. Why, I've tried until I've found out that living is the same as not living. Just drink—drink with a stick instead of the man of the world. And the worse of it is that you have to travel 4711 laughing mouth and with, but even over an effort of the journey before you learn that it isn't to amuse, or dazzle, or health you pay, but to the rotting of the spirit within and the dying about all day at something dead in the heart. The world is always picturing the horrors of vicious living, of reeling to doll, aching nerve, a rattling cough, a trembling hand, an empty purse, the gutter—a physical and material punishment. That's a lie. The world is always picturing them thus. But many of them go about with spring in their step, light in their eyes, good insurance risks, steady of nerve, well dressed, rich, envied—but beneath it all—my share—the decay of the spirit!"

KANSAS REAL ESTATE PROVED BEST INVESTMENT

Many years ago a German located in a Missouri river city and finally became a wholesale grocer and liquor dealer. A few years later two brothers came from Germany and united in work for the wholesale grocery and liquor business. He could hire very steady and reliable. The wholesale and the retail grocery business were prospered and finally each married the prosperity and married two daughters of very former employer. The business continued to prosper, besides the wholesale business, the firm had acquired farm lands all over Kansas. For 40 years the two brothers managed the business, drew out whatever money they needed, but never had an accounting. Finally family differences, chiefly among the women folks, caused the two brothers to dissolve partnership. One of them had been sickly for years and had been away from the business much of the time, while the other brother had remained on the job and had been mainly responsible for its success. Prohibition laws of Kansas were responsible for a discontinuance of the wholesale liquor business and it was confined solely to wholesale groceries. The sickly brother, not feeling able to manage the wholesale business, took the Kansas real estate as his share of the property. The division was made 19 years ago when Kansas real estate was at its lowest value and it looked as if the sickly brother had chosen the less valuable interests. But with the return of prosperity all over the country, land values in Kansas advanced so rapidly that today the property of the heirs of the sickly brother, the one who had not been chiefly responsible for acquiring it, increased until now the wealth of the heirs is perhaps 15 times, or 3 times that of the heirs of the other brother. Both of the brothers have been dead for several years. It is said that one of the families now lives in every county in Kansas. The brother, who acquired the real estate, left three sons, who are not only excellent men financially, but fine, polite gentlemen.

Cotton wrapped around the trees in Mrs. Theodore Hertzbrun's home, giving the trees the appearance of having a sore throat, is for the purpose of heading off a certain worm, which works up from the ground up to the foliage, which it destroys. The idea is that the worms become entangled in the cotton and die before reaching the foliage.

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