

## THE ARGUS.

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BY THE J. W. POTTER CO.

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Correspondence solicited from every township in Rock Island county.



Saturday, January 28, 1911.

Vermilion county may not be so red as it is painted, but it is red enough.

Roosevelt is to take an extended tour through the west and south. What for?

There are probably other men in the world as cordially despised as Dick Kinsella, but none in baseball.

J. Pierpont Morgan didn't go from New York to Washington and back in record-breaking time for his health.

Indiana has taken up the frequently made proposition of licensing the drinker. How the idea of personal responsibility does grow.

The scare about the Japanese landing upon our Pacific coast is somewhat alleviated by the report that the Mikado is having enough trouble with the anarchists to keep him busy at home.

Germany's latest dirigible military balloon is over 300 feet long and will carry 50 men. Army bureaus no longer doubt that flying machines will add to the complications of the next big war.

An alienist proposes that persons who feel that they are growing mentally weak should go to the country to live; but those who already live in the country may make some objection.

When the Three-Eye league again rises above the Kinsella disaffection about the first thing that ought to be done is to oust one Al Tearney from the presidency and elect in his place a man whom the Springfield disturber cannot control.

It is announced that Governor Deen's railroad bill, placing common carriers in Illinois under the control of the state, is soon to be ready for the general assembly. With Orville F. Berry as chairman of the Illinois railroad and warehouse commission, what a terrific blow that would mean to the common carriers.

## Cooking As An Art.

Can she cook to suit you, Mr. Married Man? Of course you will not admit it if she can't, but the thing for you to do is to say that she cooks very fine, but that even an Illinois wife is not a perfect master of culinary arts, that she might take a post graduate course just for her amusement. By such diplomacy you should be able to induce her to become a member of The Argus cooking school, which starts next Monday under the direction of Mrs. Helen Armstrong.

The younger girls with matrimonial aspirations—and they are legion—are not supposed to be skilled in the art of putting on the oven and banging the lid, but they are ambitious to qualify as accomplished wives. In no other way can they become epicures so quickly and so cheaply as by listening to the entertaining lectures of Mrs. Armstrong and witnessing her interesting demonstrations. It will not cost you a cent to become a member of this cooking school and the knowledge gained will be of incalculable worth in keeping a husband's heart in the right place, and in extending the number of years he shall spend with you on this earth.

To know how to cook well is one secret of longevity.

## Urging Extra Session.

The demand for a special session of congress to adjust the tariff as told through The Argus special Washington letter on another page reaches from ocean to ocean.

"The public opinion which at repeated elections has demanded the untaxing of food and clothing is reasserting itself daily in the columns of The World. This sentiment is not confined to a class or to a section," says the New York World.

"Bishops and college presidents are as energetic in asserting this popular right as members, congressmen and mayors. Members of the new congress who are republicans are as insistent upon immediate reform as any democrat. Commercial and financial bodies are in accord with labor unions. The press, so far as heard from, is largely favorable.

"Exceedingly significant is the unanimity with which mayors of cities support the call for an extra session. These officials are at all times close to the people. They know their thoughts and their needs. They are excellent barometers of the popular will.

"Of the comparatively few in all these different walks of life who oppose an extra session, some discredit the democratic party, some fear a business disturbance, some dread a violent revision of the whole tariff, some are passively inclined to leave everything to a commission not yet created, and some despair of reform because

the prices of food and clothing are rising everywhere.

"Not one of these considerations can stand for an instant against the expressed command of the American people. That mandate applies to republicans as well as to democrats. The abolition of plutocratic taxes upon food and clothing will revivify business and industry, not disturb them. The surest way to prevent a violent revision of the whole tariff is to accept promptly a reasonable measure of justice freeing the people's food and clothing from oppressive burdens. If we are to refer the question to a commission we will deny the petition without reading it. If because privilege, jingoism and monopoly have made prices high elsewhere we are to accept at their hands the same yokes, then we are not a self-governing nation.

"The people insist upon the untaxing of food and clothing. This relief has been promised them by enough members of congress of both parties to make the passage of such a law an easy matter. Is their voice to be heeded or unheeded?"

## Colorado View of Wilson.

This compliment to Governor Wilson and his idea that the people rule is from the Rocky Mountain News.

"Woodrow Wilson, the college president, governor of New Jersey, appears to have political courage commensurate with his intellectual honesty. In his uncompromising demand for the legislature to fulfill the expressed will of the people, instead of the request of the machines, he lays down his propositions as accurately and fearlessly as if he were talking abstract civics to the student body of Princeton.

James Martine, a progressive democrat, was endorsed for United States senator by an advisory vote of the electorate of New Jersey last November. Martine is not satisfactory to the old political machine, because in 1896, and 1900, and 1908, he was a staunch defender of Bryan's platform and candidacy. But the politicians are not as bitter toward him as is big business. The interests have ordered his defeat at any cost. He is a nightmare to them. He is so genuine in his democracy that he has no more regard for a robber baron than for any vagrant thief.

"The Martine candidacy has put Woodrow Wilson to a tremendous test. He is obliged to antagonize most of the rich and influential individuals of his state—persons who usually make a strong appeal to the college president, and persons who, in this case, had been supporters of Wilson for the governorship. He calls upon Martine to stand by the candidacy which the people endorsed. He calls upon the legislature to fulfill the command of the electorate. And for himself, he says that he will fight in the open and to a finish, in an effort to prevent the machines and the interests from subverting the legislature.

"This is his warning to his fellow-citizens, which he volunteered at a great mass meeting Thursday night. 'Business interests intend, if they can, to own any organization that is the governing organization in America.'

"Governor Woodrow Wilson is treating his fellow-countrymen to an exhibit of heroic statesmanship. If he can achieve the 'uplift' for New Jersey—foster mother of trusts and combines—there is hope for every state in the union, and for the whole nation."

## Punishing False News Venders.

The campaign against the dissemination of false news reports, recently begun by the Illinois Press association, which would pass a law making such offenses punishable by a prison sentence, has been taken up by the *Glovers' Review*, a monthly periodical devoted to the hardware trade. The *Review* publishes in its January number the following editorial:

"Every business man who does business on principle will welcome the news that the Illinois Press association, an organization composed of the daily newspapers of that state, has adopted resolutions instructing a committee to draw up a law penalizing severely the malicious giving of false news reports for publication. Undoubtedly one of the greatest evils of the age is the dissemination of falsehoods concerning business, politics and people.

"Not only do professional publicity spreaders, paid by selfish commercial interests, smuggle into the columns of the public print matter that disguises some ulterior purpose, but men in everyday walks of life deliberately deceive the representatives of the press who come to them in good faith for information to which they are rightfully entitled. The newspaper is often blamed for statements that sway public sentiment in the wrong direction, when the paper itself is not to blame.

"The daily press cannot be infallible. It gathers each 24 hours the news of the world in the most accurate way possible with so limited a time for verification. If a battle was fought and the newspapers say that a thousand men have fallen, when only five hundred have been killed, it has not exaggerated wilfully. It has given the public the most accurate news obtainable—a thousand dead were the figures that came over the wires from some correspondent in a far-off land.

"In every field of trade—in every phase of things political—in every profession—there are men who possess dwarfed souls—whose first thought is ever a selfish one—who have an inborn love for perjury. They take a keen pleasure, it seems, in 'putting things over' on the press. The lie about crops—about the market outlook—about conditions in a given industry—about the possibilities of war. They lie—because they think it helps their own interests.

"We sincerely hope that the Illinois Press association will succeed in having such a law passed—and that it will become a national law."

## Suffragettes Threaten to Spoil the Coronation Of King George if Women Are Not Given Ballot.



England's militant suffragettes have taken a more advanced stand than ever before by announcing through their leader, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, that the coronation of King George may be spoiled by a demonstration if women are not given the ballot before that time. The storming of the houses of parliament, huge demonstration though it was, will hardly be comparable with an attempt at interrupting the coronation festivities in June, when, as Mrs. Pankhurst is quoted as saying, "the suffragettes, though loving peace, would be reluctantly compelled to make themselves particularly disagreeable at the moment when the whole British nation ought normally to be devoting itself to patriotic rejoicings." Such a demonstration would probably begin at the gates of Buckingham palace and continue along the route to Westminster, including Trafalgar square.

## The Argus Daily Short Story

The Crimson Domino—By Mary L. Harkness.

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Pennington is one of those places where wealthy people from the city live all the year round, though some have residences in town in which they spend a few months in midwinter. But as for social pleasures, Pennington residents have most of the enjoyments of city life with those of the



HE EXPOSED THE FACE OF MRS. EDWARDS country added. Their summer outdoor sports are prolonged till late in the autumn, and they play golf any time when the ground is free from snow.

Young Mr. and Mrs. Archie Worth came to live at Pennington at the instigation of Charlie Erwin, Archie's intimate friend. Had Erwin foreseen what this change of residence would bring about he would certainly not have proposed it. There resulted one of the most unpleasant situations that can happen to a man. Worth had no sooner settled at Pennington than he was obliged to go abroad on business. Before his departure he said to his friend:

"Charlie, I'm going to leave Winifred in your charge. Being a newcomer here, it is liable to be pretty dull for her at first, and I shall expect you to see that she gets invitations to what's going on both out of doors and inside, and when she needs an escort take her about yourself. You're one of the few men I know with whom I would trust my wife without the slightest compunction. I hope to get back here in time for the holidays, but I may be detained longer."

Erwin accepted the charge. Indeed, since the Worths had come to Pennington at his instance he could not do less, and, having accepted it, he devoted himself during that autumn to giving Winifred Worth a pleasant season. He drove her out, made up automobile parties for her, escorted her to field sport matches and rode

with her across country.

Now, in the communities of smart sets the love affairs that go on among the unmarried and the married as well as not as with people less pretentious. Either the courtships of the boys and girls attract little attention or they precede marriages of convenience. Now and again some married woman will make an incursion upon the domain of the girls and carry off an eligible young man, gaining nothing for herself and robbing the girls.

There was a married woman of middle age living at Pennington, a Mrs. Edwards, nearly forty and much given to the society of men younger than herself. She was not popular with the women, but so long as she could monopolize their husbands, brothers and lovers she was indifferent to their opinion of her. This woman had resolved to make Charlie Erwin her cavalier when Archie Worth went abroad and left his wife in Charlie's care.

One night or, rather, morning, Charlie Erwin went to bed conscious of being the central figure of a peculiar situation. During the evening Mrs. Edwards had shown plainly that she proposed to monopolize him, and Mrs. Worth, the wife of his friend, who had left her in his charge, had indicated that she had been overwhelmed by one of those mad passions for him which will lead a woman to wreck herself for the man she loves.

Had Erwin been a lightweight man either intellectually or morally perhaps he might have been flattered that two women should have singled him out for the bestowal of their favors. But he was a man of character and with a high sense of honor. He knew women well and felt assured that while Mrs. Edwards' interest in him was the satisfaction of appropriating him to herself, Winifred Worth had really become infatuated with him. The situation was most dangerous for him and Winifred, for not only had Winifred's infatuation made her reckless, but Mrs. Edwards would doubtless be on the watch for some slip which she might turn to account against her rival.

After thinking the matter over Erwin decided that there was no safety for him except in flight. True, the leaving behind of two women who were at swords' points about him—he not being on hand to repress either—was fraught with danger, but less dangerous than to remain. Besides, flight would put him personally in a better position in case the affair came out, but in order to leave matters in as good shape as possible he went to the vicious one of the two and, assuring her of his devotion to her, told her that it was necessary for him to go away for a time on business.

I have said that Charlie Erwin knew women. He certainly didn't know

Mrs. Edwards or he would not have counted upon her, even in this slight respect. She conveyed the news of Erwin's proposed flight to her rival and, knowing that Winifred would see Erwin and endeavor to keep him, lay in wait for the couple with a view to surprising them and thus getting Winifred in her power.

Having a maid who was quite bright in observing people's motions, Mrs. Edwards instructed her to shadow Erwin and report if he visited her rival. At 5 o'clock on the afternoon Erwin was to depart the maid telephoned her mistress that he had gone to Mrs. Worth's home. Mrs. Edwards went there immediately, entered without ringing and found Charlie and Winifred in the library, Winifred in tears.

Mrs. Edwards, having made the two aware of her presence, said that she had called and, not getting a reply to her ring, had ventured in. Then she withdrew.

Erwin saw at once that he had made a mistake in informing Mrs. Edwards of his proposed departure. He felt that he and Winifred Worth were as much in her power as if she had had a dozen witnesses to the scene she had come upon, for a married woman must be above suspicion. He abandoned his plan of going away, feeling it necessary for him to remain and, if possible, scotch the viper who he was convinced had determined to put her poisonous fangs into her rival.

That year the smart set of Pennington concluded to give a masquerade ball at the close of the season and before the opening of Lent. The costumes worn on the occasion during the first part of the evening were to be covered with dominoes until the unmasking, when the dominoes, with the masks, were to be thrown off.

Charlie Erwin resolved to take advantage of this ball to spring a trap on Mrs. Edwards that he hoped would put her out of business as to doing Winifred Worth or herself any harm. Worth returned a few days before Ash Wednesday. He thanked Charlie for his attentions to his wife, but Charlie could see that he had heard more of those attentions than he cared to hear. Nevertheless he was cordial and invited Charlie to dinner on the evening of the ball. After dinner he went out, leaving his friend alone with his wife, thus indicating his confidence. This gave Charlie an opportunity to give Winifred so much of his plan as was essential. He told her to tell her husband that she would wear a crimson domino, but to use one of another color. This she promised to do.

There was no hall in Pennington suitable for a ball, so one of the largest dwelling houses was offered by its owner for the purpose.

A crimson domino was seen moving about always attended by a purple one, the two dancing together nearly every set. Presently some one standing behind Worth said, "Look out for the crimson!" Worth saw the crimson and the purple dominoes going out of a door together.

Worth was an honorable man and above saying, especially on his own

wife. But Mrs. Edwards had contrived to let out enough of his friend's attention to his wife during his absence, colored to suit her purpose, to make him anxious. He turned to look behind him and saw a pale blue domino just passing away. The figure turned and pointed to the crimson. There was something about this person which the domino did not conceal that was familiar to him. Whether it was the walk or the gesture, or what it was, he could not tell.

But this did not concern him as much as the crimson. He remembered that his wife had told him she would wear a crimson domino, and he had seen the domino constantly attended by the purple one. Indeed, the green monster had begun to take root in his breast before the warning came. Following the two retreating figures, he was led through several rooms on the ground floor. The figure in purple, evidently a man, occasionally turned his head and looked back.

Worth believed the man fancied himself followed and was making an effort to shake his shadow. This only added to the former's determination to remain on the scent. Nevertheless he lost sight several times of the pair, who mounted from one story to another till they entered an apartment built on the roof and used for plants.

Before going in the purple domino turned evidently to see if others were about, but by this time Worth had learned that if he were to discover what he dreaded he had better keep out of sight. He waited impatiently for awhile, then stole to where the two had entered. The crimson domino was encircled in the purple domino's arms. Rushing forward, there was a muffled shriek. He tore off the mask of the woman he thought to be his wife.

He exposed the face of Mrs. Edwards. The man uncovered, and Worth saw his friend Charlie Erwin. With an humble apology, Worth retreated, and Erwin felt sure that any expectation of trouble with his friend had been eliminated.

The next morning both Erwin and Mrs. Edwards left Pennington, but not together. Mrs. Edwards did not return, and Erwin remained away until the next spring, when the Worths removed to the city. Then he returned.

Thus by judicious management a woman who yielded to a passing fancy was saved from the world's cold criticism.

## Life Lines

BY BASILEUS.

### PITY AND PEACE.

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Never pity without pulling out the man who goes wrong; pity that will not pay the price is worse than envy that wants everything.

The needy never need your pity unless you can give with it your "mite"; pity without extending some help, is but a palsied hand in proffered relief.

It is a fine pity indeed that will not untie the purse-strings; man can only play the Good Samaritan when he stands ready to pay the bill.

The pauper with his pride and the miser with his money claim much but make little show with what they claim. You should watch the wayward ways of others and save yourself from the perils of their perversity; you pity and your posterity will praise.

Peace protects man when he believes that nothing can harm him but his own thinking self; no storm can disturb the tranquil mind whose heart is fixed on being kind.

Bury the hatchet and "smoke the pipe of peace" while watching the other fellow digging up the ax.

Most of life's battles are fought against the petty perplexities found in our pathways rather than in behalf of the peace of the soul.

The man who can forget the past and look kindly at the present is always able to throw away hateful revenge and array with peace, his soul.

When the storm hangs heavy and you grow fearful of the impending blasts, look not outward but within for the peace which dispels all clouds and lets the sunlight in.

## Jan. 28 in American History

1770—Beginning of the administration of Lord North, during which the American colonies were lost to Great Britain.

1850—William Hickling Prescott, distinguished historian, died; born 1790.

1900—The government of Cuba formally turned over to President Gomez by United States Governor General Mazon.

How easy it is for one to suggest a sure way for some one else to manage a troublesome affair!



Will make a dessert delicate, dainty, and tasteful enough to please an epicure. 10 Cents a Package—All Grocers.

## Humor and Philosophy

BY DUNCAN H. SMITH

### PERT PARAGRAPHS.

THE difference between reform and charity is that charity is said to begin at home while reform seldom gets there.

The man who can't see the point of his own joke is indeed stupid.

Putting off until tomorrow what ought to be done today is what makes some men rich.

Poverty is accountable for many cases of poor digestion.

An artistic liar is so proud of his ability that sometimes he gives the snap away.

Never tell a man anything to ruffle his serenity if you wish to avoid starting something.

Money makes things go round, but even money can't always make them come back.

The man who builds castles in the air isn't hampered in his activities by labor strikes.

For interior furnishings ham and eggs suit the vast majority.

The race is as apt to be to the swift as to the swift.

### Contentment.

For wealth I do not care a cent—in theory anyway. Enough for grub and clothes and rent will be sufficient pay. I pity those who grab for gold. Who worry, stew and fret Till they are prematurely old And deep in nature's debt.

Give me enough to get along And some to put away When I am young and well and strong Against a rainy day And let the other fellow hold His million and a half. I'll bet when all the tale is told I'll have more time to laugh.

I'd hate to be the abject slave To dollars and to dimes. And sweat and fret and toil and save, And stop just short of crimes. And never have the time to stay A moment with my wife. For, say, what is there anyway For such a one in life?

No; let me have a pleasant job At something to my taste That will not all my labor rob Or all my life force waste. Enough to keep myself in shoes And buy my wife a hat. To get the things that we can use, And I'm content with that.

### Difference in Time.

"You look disgusted."

"I wasted half an hour talking to that man over there."

"You told me he was wealthy."

"He was."

"Brown tells me he is poor as poverty."

"He is."

### Why It Made Her Mad.

"He is so conceited."

"Is he?"

"Yes; he thinks I am in love with him."

"Aren't you?"

"Yes, but what has that got to do with it?"

Interesting Start.

"They ought to try to make higher education more attractive."

"What more could they do?"

"But what do they do now?"

"Start Latin students to conjugating the verb to love."

As He Had Heard It.

"Mr. Soaker, can't you go along with us? The night is so dark."

"Are you afraid?"

"Not exactly. But ma says your nose would make such a fine headlight, and we want to see if it will work."

### His Cue.

"Marriages were made in heaven."

"Is that so?"

"It is said to be so."

"Where does Satan come in?"

"Just before they go to the divorce court."

### Kind to Have.

"Has he a good memory?"

"I should say he has."

"Well trained?"

"Yes; it will forget on the instant he gives it the tip and never turn a hair."

### Didn't Connect.

"How is the hunting?"

"Fine."

"Where is your game then?"

"I said the hunting was good. The finding isn't anything to speak of."

### Terrific.

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

"Yes, and when the son or daughter gets a college education I have known it to amount to tragedy."

### Quick Recovery.

This is a world of ups and downs. But still, though bitter is the cup That brings reverses, it might be worse, For when you're down you double up.

Have you a weak throat? If so, you cannot be too careful. You cannot begin treatment too early. Each cold makes you more liable to another and the last is always the harder to cure. If you will take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at the outset you will be saved much trouble. Sold by all druggists.