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Mrs. Charles Anspaugh, R. R. 1, Kimmell, Noble Co., Indiana, writes: "Peruna has been a godsend to me. I can feel safe in saying that it saved my life, as I was all run down and was just miserably when I commenced taking your Peruna, but am on the road to recovery now. I cannot thank you too much."

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Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS** gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty. Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

Brent's Good

The Great Danger. She—Has Jack's auto got him into any serious trouble yet? He—Well, I understand he has become engaged to the girl he's been taking out in it.—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, etc. in a bottle.

Found it. "What became of that friend of yours who was always looking for a soft thing?" "He's in a padded cell, poor chap."

The Point. "Here are some excellent oysters on the half shell." "Ah, there you touch me on the raw!"

Pain in Back and Rheumatism

are the daily torment of thousands. To effectually cure these troubles you must remove the cause. Foley Kidney Pills begin to work for you from the first dose, and exert so direct and beneficial an action in the kidneys and bladder that the pain and torment of kidney trouble soon disappears.

PISSA'S REMEDY

Best Cough Syrup, Throat Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

ENTERTAINING ONE'S WIFE.

A Letter from Pictorial Review. Dear Editor: I am not the sort of woman who discusses her husband's failings with her neighbors, and I do not consider myself a martyr of matrimony. I am a fairly contented wife and mother, but I might be happier if you could advise me aright.

Here is the situation. I have three little children and only a half grown girl to help me. So I am tied pretty closely to my home. An occasional afternoon at the Woman's club or the Ladies Aid or with the children at a moving picture show breaks the round of my household duties. Books and magazines are my real pleasure.

My husband is part owner of a hardware store, and I dare say he works as hard as I do. But in the evening, what a difference between us! Every afternoon I look forward to his return as the reward of my day's work, and every evening I feel the same sense of disappointment. I change my dress, have what I am sure he will like for supper, tuck my babies into bed early and then go out on the porch for an hour's companionship with my husband. But what do I get? An occasional "Uh-huh" from behind his paper or around the stem of his pipe.

I try to start conversation—not gossip, but on the news of the day; what I read and feel sure he has read; anything I've heard that I think might interest him. Monosyllables in reply. I ask him questions about the day spent downtown. Anything interesting happened at the store? No! Any new questions come in? Nothing new! My questions drop further apart. By and by there are no sounds except the footfalls outside our fence, the hum of insects, the chirping of crickets. Then suddenly he stands up, saying: "Well, guess I'll look up."

And another evening has been wasted. Yet I know that lying there in the hammock he has been thinking of many interesting things. He plans most of his business moves at home, and it does seem as if he might talk to me over with me, for I am intelligent enough to understand, and I never talk of my husband's affairs outside.

But what is hardest to bear is this. When callers come, he brightens up, makes himself agreeable, entertains them by telling funny stories about the store and customers—things that I would appreciate much better than any of our neighbors or friends. This is how I know just how much he could tell me when we're alone if he thought it worth while to exert himself for me. Once I tried to discuss the question with him. He claimed he is tired when he gets home that he wants to rest, but that home is a place for a man to rest. But it does not seem to tire him. He entertains callers. He does not like to go out evenings, but he is always nice to people who call.

I have thought so much about this. I know my husband loves me in his own way and is good to me in his own way. But I wish it were a different way. I'd like to be as well worth talking to as my neighbors are. I want him to feel that I am as worth entertaining now as I was before he married me. Then he would be plenty to talk about. This is a long letter. I have been a long time deciding to write it, but my problem is serious. If I were the sort of woman who has many women friends, or if we had the means to be so sociable, it would be different. But I must find my happiness in my home, and my husband is the biggest figure in my home. I want to keep in touch with him, with the outside world in which he works, with the affairs of men.

Sometimes I feel almost ashamed to find that I have stood talking 5 or 10 minutes with the bright young man who delivers our groceries or to some agent trying to sell me a patent medicine or book. But I realize that I talk to them because I want to hear about the outside world where my husband works. I get tired of the things women talk about.

Perhaps other wives feel the same way. Perhaps in answering my letter you may answer the unwritten letters of other wives. Show us how to keep in touch with our husbands.

Profit Sharing Not to Supplant Wages. From the Philadelphia Times. It is possible that Charles W. Elliot, president emeritus of Harvard, was not content with exactness in the news reports when he was made to state that the wage system has outlived its usefulness and that profit sharing will soon supplant it. Profit sharing in its naked principles can never be made to take proper care of labor.

Mr. Elliot is right in assuming that a man who has a direct share in a business is bound to take a different point of view about it from a man who is merely employed in the business. Therefore, it is not surprising enough to suppose that it is possible to stimulate the interest of workers in a business by letting them share profits when there are such profits to be shared after the labor engaged has been taken care of with what is now wages. It is exactly there that profit sharing as a substitute for wages comes in collision with the very important fact that there aren't always any profits to share. Hardly any new business can make profits for a very considerable period. Capital has to be sunk in the venture month after month, and sometimes year after year. Much of the labor has to be paid for in the enterprise so that it may live. Under such conditions it has to be paid, either in whole or in part, out of fresh capital out of borrowed money, out of possible profits that might be going to the owners of the property.

Then, again, there is never, in any business under the sun, any uniformity of earnings and profits for the owners. A company will earn large profits for a season or a year, or several years, and then lose money, under changed economic conditions, for a short period, or a long period, just as it may happen. But the wages of labor in a business having such experiences must go on. With profit sharing substituted for wages, what shall be the basis for paying the man working in a field that is not yielding profits? And what shall be the basis of stabilizing his income so that, in the lean years of business, when profits simply can't be made, even by concerns that prosper in normal times, his income will not sink below the point where it is sufficient to support him and his family? The wage, which is a share for labor out of its production, whether that production brings a profit or a loss, the capital also engaged, whether or not it is the basis of the reward to workers in all fields.

RAGTIME MUSE.
Bones.
Hit's no use frettin' w'en things goes wrong;
Hit's er whole lot better ter ter sing a song.
Jes' take life keerless es she comes along,
An' by-um-by she'll smile!
Dan doncer worry w'en times is tough,
An' der ain't no most an' de weather's rough;
Jes' keep a-singin' an' yo'll git enough—
Hit'll come in a l'il while!
Say, "Come in, Trouble, an' take a seat!"
An' yo' sho'ly has got Misteh Trouble be.
But ef yo' kiek yo'll spain yo' feet,
'Case Trouble is hard es stone!
W'en de grub is scot'es an' yo' money's spent,
An' de wolf's at de do' an' wunt de rent,
Jes' tend yo' mind dat he wunt de sent,
An' as fo' a fo-bit loan.

BUTCHERY IN THE NAME OF LIBERTY

From the Houston Chronicle. One of the world's noted women, as she bowed her neck to the guillotine, cried out: "Oh, Liberty! What crimes have been committed in thy name!"

When one reads of the butcheries perpetrated by Villa and his bandits in Juarez he is prepared to appreciate the departing cry of the victim of French fanaticism. Villa did more in a few hours to weaken the revolutionary cause than all the atrocities reported up to that time had done. Weyer in Cuba never made a bloodier record. Because men of courage and intelligence adhered to the cause of the government, assuming the same right to make their choice and declare their allegiance as he exercised he had them shot down as if each one had been a dog in a ditch. Without trials—or after trials which were as haphazard as the execution—men to death as remorselessly as a butcher would have killed a calf, yet he is a follower and colleague of Carranza, who has made the noble sacrifice and took the wandering bands of his so-called soldiers have committed every crime that ever stained the calendar or that can add to the horror of war.

On the other hand, Huerta reached the head of the government of a republic (so cannot be yet) by the route of traitor, bribery, murder, and yet shamelessly prates about the pacification of the country which he has achieved by the repression upon the civilization of the age. The government has always been a farce and a travesty upon a republic. Porfirio Diaz ruled all his subjects as a monarch elected by the people only in name. He was in reality an autocratic despot.

The source of Carranza's and Huerta's republic is the common people, hard-working, independent home owners—a class which has existed in Mexico. At the top are the prodigal, haughty rich; at the bottom the peons, sunk in poverty so deep, wretched and hopeless as to be almost beyond belief. With men such as Carranza and Huerta and Villa all striving to dominate a people which is the source of their support, Christian statesmen like Woodrow Wilson and William J. Bryan are called upon to deal.

Never did men face a more serious or more perplexing problem. So far as the human mind is capable of grasping, the annals of diplomacy. Putting all other considerations aside, they know no glory which is not the result of conquest of such a people, and they are seeking no conquest. By virtue of a long-existing policy there is upon this government a general bility such as was never before upon any nation. It can not with justice to the credit of Carranza, Huerta, or Villa, which it is one of the most conspicuous experiments among all the nations of the earth, to permit the butcheries of other nations to be perpetrated and to be made a slaughter pen. He who would prevent further such butchery is a problem for solution. If we enter Mexico with our army it will mean the death of the lives of many brave American soldiers, the life of the very humblest one of which is worth that of the most of the ignorant hordes who are reveling in murder and rapine and robbery. If we crush out both factions and set up a republic, we will at any rate, and as soon as pressure is removed, strife, will again, and thus we confront the nation big with perplexity and trouble. We do not want Mexico. We do not want to subjugate any people. We do not want to ever again to be a slave. We do not want to send our army upon any such mission, but we do want to see the people of Mexico to have a stop, and it must stop, if it takes blood and treasure to accomplish that end. Huertas and Villas, Carranza and Villa, can not be tolerated in the name of Liberty.

A Rosetta Plait.

From the Washington Star. Not since Representative Gray of Indiana obtained one minute to speak on the passage of the tariff bill in the House, has the speaker been so eloquent in language such as that impelled from the throat of Representative Fowler of Illinois, who yesterday afternoon undertook to diagnose the complaints of various leaders of congress. Representative Fowler let the House know that he was not a stranger to the capitol. He said he was anxious for the House to adjourn so that he could return to his home to attend to his wife and the wife of a constituent.

"We came here," he said, "before the golden rule was made to stand for the fish snakes had left their winter dens. We came here when the fair bosom of nature began to swell into beauty and activity and when the sun and the rain we have seen that beauty and activity develop into a beautiful crop worth more than \$10,000,000,000. We are now witnessing the last days of the old year, and the speaker's patience in staying here all that time reminds us much of the patience of Job. "We have stayed here until the leader of the majority, Mr. Underwood, has become a little more patient, and I cannot be here. We have stayed here until the minority leader on the progressive side, Mr. Murray, is seriously afflicted with a feverish attack of chautauquitis and he does not want to be here. We have stayed here until the minority leader on the republican side, Mr. Mann, has become afflicted with a lingering type of that dreadful disease, filibusteritis, and he is anxious to leave for treatment. In fact, Mr. Speaker, the entire membership of this House is now suffering with an attack of prolonged illness. And Mr. Speaker, if we get a fresh breath from the beautiful hills of our districts before the beginning of the next session of congress I have reached the conviction that it is absolutely necessary to vote 'aye' on all motions for adjournment."

Modern Tale of Two Cities.

Look at this side of a word picture as taken from the Washington news of yesterday: "We want to ask you to make suffrage a national question," said Mrs. Plecker, speaking for the delegation of 65 women who waited on President Wilson. We want to use our efforts to have a House committee appointed to push consideration of the woman suffrage amendment now pending in congress. "I will soon get from the House," answered the president, "now have the matter under consideration." "Oh, thank you," chorused the women. "And now glance on the picture's other side, as called from the London cables of the same day: "A suffrage Sunday raid on Downing street led to disorders and four arrests. The officers interfered to prevent street obstruction, and ill-adviced outbreaks of disorder, police reinforcements arrived and after a scrimmage the leaders were locked up. How vastly more effective are the American woman's intelligent arguments and calm, reasonable appeals than the petty assaults and ill-adviced outbreaks of her sister across the ocean. Without a single act of violence 10 states of the union have granted votes for women. As a result of imprudent counsel and acts of a hysterical nature the English woman is no nearer the ballot than she was 10 years ago.

He Didn't.
From the National Monthly. The superintendent was examining the school. "Who wrote Hamlet?" he asked. A very frightened little boy rose to his feet and said: "Please, sir, I didn't." The superintendent was telling one of the members of the school board. "Haw! Haw!" said he, "I bet the littleascal did it all the time." Mexico in 1913 exported 4,554,611 barrels of crude oil.

MANITOBA CROP YIELDS

Gladstone, Man., reports that the wheat crop of 1913 exceeded all expectations, 30 bushels per acre was the general yield. The grade was never better. One farmer had 400 acres in wheat, which weighed 68 pounds to the bushel.

On Portage Plains, Manitoba, there were some remarkable yields. Noah Elgert had 61 bushels of wheat per acre; the government farm, 61 bushels; Geo. E. Stacey, 54; T. J. Hall, John Ross and D. W. McCuaig, 50; W. Richardson, 51; M. Owens, 61 1/2; Anderson and Turnbull, 60; J. Lloyd, 48 1/2; Jas. Bell and Robt. Brown, 48; R. S. Tully, 52; J. Wishart, 49 1/2; Philip Page, 47; J. Stewart, 45; J. W. Brown, 30; Chester Johnson, 44; E. H. Muir, 42; L. A. Bradley, 43; W. Boddy, 40; Albert Davis, 43; E. McLennaghan, 37; farming the same land for 40 years, J. Wishart secured a crop of 49 1/2 bushels to the acre, the best he ever had, and the yield of Mr. Bradley's was on land plowed this spring.

Marquette, Man., Sept. 21.—Splendid weather has enabled the farmers of this section to make good progress with the cutting and harvesting of this season's crop. Wheat is averaging twenty bushels to the acre, with barley forty-five and oats going seventy. There has been no damage of any description. Binscarth, Man., says: Good reports are coming from the machines of high yields and good sample. The elevators are busy shipping cars every day. Dauphin, Man., Sept. 13.—Threshing is general the grain is in good shape and the weather is ideal. The samples are best ever grown here, grading No. 1 Northern. The returns are larger than expected in nearly every case. E. B. Armstrong's wheat went thirty-four bushels to the acre, others twenty-five to twenty-seven.

Binscarth, Man., Sept. 3.—Cutting is finished here and threshing is in full swing. This part of the province is keeping up its record, wheat averaging twenty-five bushels to the acre.—Advertisement.

Q. E. D.
"Ten years ago," said the professor of mathematics, "I killed a fly that had got into my office. If I hadn't killed that fly, she would certainly have laid 1,500 eggs. From these eggs would have come other flies, who would in turn have increased and multiplied so that by now we should have 550,637,841,296 more flies. Obviously they would have made life an inferno. Therefore, it is certain that by the killing of that fly I did the world a great service."—New York Evening Post.

How It Started.
"This Smithsonian-Jonesby scandal is all over town."
"Yes. It must have been told by one woman to another woman in the strictest confidence."

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.
The Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes for tender, aching feet. It takes the sting out of corns and bunions and makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere. See Refuse substitutes. For FREE trial package, address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

It Sometimes Happens.
Baron Sans Dought—What do you think of my family tree?
Mr. Muchgold—The tree may be a good one, all right, but looks to me as if the crop was a failure.—Judge.

Avoid Dangerous Nostrums. Take Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops. They have real value—see at all good Drug Stores.

When a little man stands on his dignity he feels as tall as a two story house.

900 DROPS

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The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*

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A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

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Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC**

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL MITCHELL

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

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THERE ARE THREE GOOD REASONS why you should have your car overhauled now and worn parts replaced.

FIRST: The garage man can give you better service—and you can spare the car better now than later. No matter whether you are going to keep the car, or sell or trade it in on a new one—it will pay you well to have it thoroughly overhauled, worn parts replaced by new ones and body repainted.

SECOND: We are able to furnish replacement parts for all models of above makes of cars within 48 hours from receipt of order. Have concentrated this branch of the business at Newcastle, Ind. (center of population of the U. S.) Here we have a \$1,750,000 investment in plant and stock. 45,000 separate bins of parts.

THIRD: And perhaps the best reason why you should secure your requirements now—we must increase prices 20% January 1st, when the new parts price lists will be off the presses.

NOW NOTE THIS—Never before in the history of this industry has a new concern, having bought the plants and assets of a bankrupt one, taken upon itself the obligation of furnishing replacement parts for the cars it never made.

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400,000 Settlers a Year

Immigration figures show that the population of Canada increased during 1913, by the addition of 400,000 new settlers from the United States and Europe. Most of these have gone on farms in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Lord William Percy, an English Nobleman, says: "The possibilities and opportunities offered by the Canadian West are so infinitely greater than those which exist in England, that it seems absurd to think that people should be impeded from coming to the country where they can most easily and certainly improve their position."

New districts are being opened up, which will make accessible a great number of homesteads in districts especially adapted to mixed farming and grain raising.

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