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### Trout of the Mountain Stream. SHE FOUND HER SOUL-MATE

ther Use for Her Husband.

Mrs. Plunkett was in Washington in

me sing of the bass with his glistening mai With his mottled sides and his shapely mold,

With mouth wide spread and with glittering ey.
He springs from the depths at the dancing fly,
And swift as the shaft from the bended bow
Shoots down to his home in the pool below.

When the apple blossoms are snowy white, And the swamps with the scarlet maple brigh When the silvery birch has donned its sheen And the marshy mexdows are fringed with gre

When the hobolink on the poke stalk swings, And the hermit thrush in the woodland sings Then I'll seek the trout in his mountain home Then I'll seek the trout in his mountain hom in the sparkling verge of the cateract's foam Tis then, in the water's wildest play, That he lies in wait for his floating prey, Or shoots like a flash through the swiftest. With an arrowy rusd and a meteor gleam

with a arrow ture and a meeor green.

When the akies grow werm and the sun rides hi
By the spreading alders he loves to lie;
Or he seeks his lat' neath some mossy stone
which the front from the hanging ledge
thrown.

Then, angler, if you your luck would try, Choose your lightest line and you daintiest it Let your step be light and your cast be true, Or the front will have nothing to say to you.

Then give me the trout and the mountain With his crimson stars and his golden g When he, like a hero, gasping, dies,

-Forest and Stream

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YAKIMA. The Senate Committee on Arid Land Rectar tion Coming This Way.

Following is a copy of a letter is

Following is a copy of a letter search by the department at Washington:

The United States senate has appointed a special committee on irrigation and the rectamation of arid lands and charged it with an inquiry into those subjects. Said ommittee will meet at St. Paul August 1 next, and on that date will commence its tour of field observation. It will be accompanied by Director Powell of the lighted States seedering supress and by the property of the same property and the property of the light of the same property and the property of the same property and the property of the same property and the property of the same property of the he department at Washington : The United States senate has appointed companied by Director Fowell of the United States geological survey and by that their relations were not as they an engineer expert assigned to its service.

The committee desires the active co-op- as follows:

The committee desires the active co-operation of the newspapers published within the dry area—that is, west of the one hundredth mer dian of west longitude—in the work of arousing public attention to the importance of this great subject, the modellike are for their aid in the It especially asks for their aid in the athering of data and the collection of facts. It is unnecessary to recapitulate to you what those facts are, but their colby our will be a matter of essential service in laying the foundation of intelligent opinions for legislative and other action in the future. Each district and section should endeavor to secure as full a presentation of its own conditions as may be

racticable. It will prove of value to the committee's work if copies of any publication you may make are sent to the committee.

Feeling assured that you comprehend the importance of this investigation, and asking, therefore, your active aid in such ways as your judement determines, the committee leaves the matter with you.

country. If their report is favorable, it will be the signal for a large migration of people from this county to Washington this summer and coming fall. Add wings to thy speed, gentlemen, and relieve an anxious public.

able one, and to all appearance are happy and contented, at least they seemed so to a World reporter who paid them a visit last evening. Mr. Worthington greeted the calter without a did his bride. The Cherefore Mrs. Plunkett Has No Fur-

embarrassment, as did his bride. The reporter asked if he could extend the usual congratulations. There was a mo-ment of hesitation before she answered "yes." Then the blue eyes dimmed with tears and the sweet lips trombled as she

N. Y. World: John J. T. Plunket and become i own to the public. But we feit it could not be concealed and are ready to accept the cruel things that will be said of us. We shall not complain. Our is wife, Mary Hodgkins Plunkett, have his wife, Mary mongains Flunkers, nave been known as high priest and priestess among the christian scientists of this country for several years. Together they have taught their peculiar views, and performed their healing art in Chicago,

daughter. Fearl, twelve years old, and Paul, a boy of sight.

In their work as christian scientists they were very successful and are known to have made from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year by their teachings and mind cures. With the advent of A. Bentley Worthings ton, however, a change came over the little household. Worthington was born near Schenectady in this state, in 1846, but went to California with his parents in 1850. He has resided there ever since, and is successful with the same to the world.

"Do not confound us with the free-lovers, for we believe in marriage and would have it an even more solemn compact than it is at present, but we also held-that divorces should be ranted with a successful with a successful was marriage and with the free-lovers, for we believe in marriage and would have it an even more solemn compact than it is at present, but we also held-that divorces should be ranted with a successful was marriage and with the free-lovers, for we believe in marriage and would have it an even more solemn compact than it is at present, but we also held-that divorces should be ranted with a successful was much facility as marriage are allowed. There is a true soul-mate for every one, and every one will be restless until the form of the world.

little household. Worthington was born near Scheuectady in this state, in 1846, but went to California with his parents in 1850. He has resided there ever since, until six months ago, when he came to New York on his way to Europe. Here he became interested in christian science and also became intimate with the Plunkher husband would be subject to the cen-sure of the world.

Mr. Worthington took but little part in the conversation, but listened attentively and was apparently satisfied with the ar-guments she advanced.

"I suppose we shall be deluged with letters to-morrow," he exclaimed, when she had finished. She looked up smiling into his face, and, laying her hand on his

ly over the growing intimacy between his wife and the Californian.

On the same street, and almost in a On the same street, and almost in a stone's throw of the Worthington-Plunk-ett home, the reporter found the deserted husband. He was seated in his sumptr-ous office at his desk; dressed as for a promenade, except that his feet were encased in gold-embroidered slippers. He was calm and placid, but sad. He con-firmed the statement of his marriage, his was carm and practing out said. The con-firmed the statement of his marriage, his separation from his wife and her subse-quent marriage to Worthington, but ap-

ahould be, and together they drew up and signed an agreement of separation. as follows:

We, the undersigned, having dedicated our lives to the service of The Good, and determined to speak, act and live in accordance with it, do declare, both to you who faithfully serve and to you who earn early seek the truth, as follows:

For many years we have recognized that the affection between us was purely fraternal, and we have lived and worked together as friends. Having feared the results of its publication and the possibility of our example proving dangerous to others, we have hiterio convealed this fact. We have now gained riper wisdom; we know with deep and glad certainty that Truth always and everywhere proves a blessing, not a cture; we know that our action, far from being a stumbling-block, will only aid the many who are striving to solve the same problem. We, therefore, from the most profound conviction of duty, do jointly declare our marrisuse contract null and yoid in so far asi lies in our power to render it so. In thus candidly taking this stand befor hunanity, whom we love and strive to serve, we experience that "peace which passech understanding" which the world and the opinion of the world cannot give or disturb. The Truth has made us free!

The now divorced couple retired, but on the morrow they awakened to the idea. quent marriage to wortungton, out any peared to bear no malice or resentment. "It is true," he said, after a thoughtful silence, "that my wife and I have lived lives of celibary for several years. Our separation was decided on that we might separation was occuded on that we mante appear before our people in our true light. I do not approve of my wife's con-duct in taking up with this man Worth-ington, and think that she has only suc-combed to the weakness of the flesh. I

fear her example as a religious teacher will be bad to others." "Shall you apply to the courts for a di-

orce?" was asked.
"Oh, no. I do not believe in going to law under any circumstances. I do not deem it christian-like on my part to pre-vent her marrying another if she believed she loved him."

despondently as she replaced the phonograph on the corner of the mantel-piece.
"You did."

"And you can grind it out of that ma-

### able one, and to all appearances the occu-pants are happy and contented, at least

The Cigarette Has Found Its Way to Their Favor.

Smoking is a habit which is no longer confined to the masculine gender. The Parisienne has her silver box in which ransienne has her silver box in which the small, sweet Havana filled cigars are kept moist; the Russian lady cannot content herself with less than seven cigar-Detroit, San Francisco and Washington, and about two years ago they came to New York and opened a temple at No. 13 West Forty-second street.

Dr. Flunkett is a fine looking man of thirty-eight years. His wife is his senior by three years. She is decidedly handsome, with a most charming manner. Wr. and Mrs. Please of the second street is a senior of the second street is a fine looking manner. Wr. and Mrs. Please of the second street is a fine looking manner. Wr. and Mrs. Please of the second street is a fine looking manner. Wr. and Mrs. Please of the second street is a fine looking manner. Wr. and Mrs. Please of the second street is a fine looking manner. Wr. and Mrs. Please of the second street is content herself with less than seven cigarettes between dinner and bedtime, and from Bernhardt down to the Bowery double from Bernhardt down to the Bo thirty-eight years. His wife is his senior by three years. She is decidedly hand some, with a most charming manner. Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett were married nearly twenty years ago in Massachusetts, and have two bright children, a daughter, Pearl, twelve years old, and Paul, a boy of eight.

In their work as christian a dentists they were very successful.

A nile Mes. Neveland was in the White House no one disdained the proffered roll of Turkish tobacco. The fair and radi-

see her said that, between a dread of set-ting fire to her clothes and getting the smoke in her eyes, she was painfully amateurish. A fashionable votary of the weed, who has charge of one of the most elegant baths in New York, is responsible for the later-day grace and ease with which the Jersey Lily learned to smoke. Originally her method was masculine. She held the paper roll between her fin-gers, leaving the thumb free, as they say in Delsarte schools, and allowing her large white han it of fill with angles. large white hand to fill with angles, whereas the curves of grace should bend every digit. As a result of ill tutoring, she habituated herself to holding the cigarette in the corner of her mouth, and it was a long time before she could be made to understand that such a position gave her a tough appearance. Mrs. Whitney's cigarettes are reserved

for her intimates, and before the Derby box, with its grotesque carvings in silver, is open one might fancy the service to contain the die, sealing wax, wafer and writing material for despatching a note to some bigh dignitary of state. On the tray are dainty patties for receiving the ashes, a match safe of exquisite workmanship, a vase form filled with cigarette holders, and usually a vestal lamp of wrought copper and silver, against the form the same of which some very lovely figures have been silhouetted during an crystal and I can see the future, find for her intimates, and before the Derby went her marrying another if she believed she loved him."

Preferred the ligher Price.

The story is told of a retail dealer who obtained a rare bargain in ladies' hemistiched linen handkerchiefs, which he head in lined to one side and a halo of the story is told to be stored to be simple to be side and a halo of the side that the story is told to a retail dealer who to be pluguancy of an artistically disposed to be presented to the side and a halo of the side of the si

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To Mar Modient is duite possible that in and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches up to her and for seven years she with stood its severent tests, but her vital or gams were undermined and death semed imminent. For three months she coughed imminent is elegant salt spork. It is delicious. —Spinning& Robertsön have an undimited amount of money to lean on a farm and improved city property at prevailing rame and improved city property at prevailing rame and improved city property at prevailing rame and improved city property at prevailing ram

tion that she should have the same freetion that she should have the same free-dom as at home. After the long and heavy dinners she retired to her room and thought nothing of consuming an entire package of tissue rolled tobacco. After society was content to look on; later it admired the ease, grace and enjoyment of the soft voiced, sad eyed lady and after trial came habit until now there are whole families on the vicities like of the whole families on the visiting list of the Polish artist, where mother and daugh

ers are votaries of the weed.

There is to-day scarcely an actress on the stage who is not addicted to cigarette the state who is not addicted to cigarette smoking, and instead of the pernicious effects supposed to result from the habit we are told that the very reverse is-the case. A Vassar graduate, who is one of the brightest of young women in the pro-

fession, has this to say:
"At college I learned to smoke. What girl doesn't! We used to beg cigarettee "At college I searned to senote. What airl doesn't! We used to beg cligarettee from the boys and smoke them surreptitiously. It wasn't always as amusing as you might imagine, particularly in cold weather, for the windows had to be kept open to let the tell-tale fumes escape. We smoked when we were alone on the campus, and when I went home I smoked in the garret, and took Tarkish batthiust for the sake of enjoying a cigarette without being interrupted. That's where I learned to hold a cigarette, to blow of rings, to see pictures in the blue smoke and to look pretty. Anybody can puff away at a cigarette, but you have to study for effects just as you study to make a point on the stage. That woman was an artiste though. She came from Paris and had been a smoker from childhood. She knew how to handle a cigarflomes no gae disadined the profered roll of Turkish tobacco. The fair and radiant mistress did not care particularly for the weed herself, but it was provided always and passed round a la Ruser to the ladies with black coffee or demi-tasse. At Mrs. Secretary Whitney's beautiful spreads the cigarette trays were as much a part of the service as the bone dishes or finger bowls, and the ladies in the foreign legations did her the honor of pronouncing her tobacce superior to any grade to be found in American circles. It was thought that Mrs. Langtry would be authority for fashionable functures after her debut in "As in a Looking Glass," but her manipulation of the sweet caporel dinot make the expected impression on the smoking critics. Old stagers pronounced her inartistic and awkward, and the lady snokers in the profession who went to see her said that, between a dread of secting fire to her ciothes and getting the haps three hundred women in the profes-sion, people I have worked among and traveled with, and out of them I could name possibly five who do not use to-

"Harm? "Nonsense! There isn't any more harm in throwing yourself back in a chair, with a cigarette between your lips, than there is its gorging yourself on pound of bonboes. It's all a question of taste, and to my mind there is no difference between the gam chewing, candy munching, and cigarette amoking habits. munching and cigarette smoking habits. After the play it is not possible to sleep. The actress is wide awake. She is all The actress is wide awake. She is all excitement. Her faculties are keenly alive. She has ideas, fancies, fears and they must be expressed in something or to somebody. The men can go out and walk. We women are denied that con-venient form of freedom, and so we do other things. We smoke and gabble, sip lemonade, nibble a biscuit, get quiet and tired and then go to bed.

### THE FOUR NEW STATES.

A Hot Contest for their Political Control Probable.

Phe Result I neertain in Montana, North Dakota and Washington... A Big Fight by Both Parties.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—There promises to be a hot contest for the political con-trol of the new states of North and South Dakota, Montana and Washington, which will be admitted to the Union during the will be samittee to the unon turing the coming autumn. The republicans will make every effort to carry all four, while the democrats will be satisfied with Mortana and North Dakota, both of which they believe to be debatable ground.

The importance of the forthcoming election in the four new states will be written understood where the forthcoming that the contract of the comments of the comments with the comments and the comments with the c

better understood when it is remembered that eight additional senators and five ad-ditional representatives in congress de-pend upon the result. Should the republicans gain all four of

Should the republicans gain an tour or the legislatures to be chosen, it would so increase their majority in the senate as it leave them in substantial control of the ncrease their majority in leave them in substantial body for a term of years.

crats secure two of the new sta

t present.

Last winter the republicans confident of carrying the two Dakot Washington. To-day I talked with several of the eleverest politicians in the party upon the the subject, and was surprised to hear them say that the entire

prised to bear them say that the entire result is uncertain, and that they really feel confident of carrying but one of the number, South Dakota.

Upon asking the reason for this sudden change of opinion, the reply was:

"The people are dissatisfied with the administration. They expected a new commissioner of the lan'i office who would be in sympathy with them and would stop at once the injustice which began with the appointment of Gen. Sparks and has continued ever since. In order to satisfy the republicans of the proposed. and has continued ever since. In order to satisfy the republicans of the proposed new states the president ought to have removed. Mr. Stockslayer at once. He did not choose to do so, and the result is that the evils the people complain of have continued uninterruptedly under the administration they had helped to elect."

Another republican lastle said that

Another republican leader said that North Dakota is being flooded with free trade documents, many of which find their way across the border from Canada. These documents, it is said, are being read, and there is no question that they will have a marked influence upon the

result.

Congressman S. S. Cox, of New Yerk, is advertised to deliver a Fourth of July oration in North Dakots, after which he spend a number of weeks visiting the different sections of the territory and speak is the interact of the democratic party. be taken into the Union amid a po excitement such as has never before known in the history of that region

"But Herbert," she said, "think of the uture. You cannot surround me with he luxuries to which I have been accus-

"But your father—"

'He would do nothing for ue,"
"Does he play poker?"
"No."

rling, and have no fear for the fut -Alfalfa seeds at the L. X. L. -Timothy seed at the I. X. L. -All styles of job printing at the Hen

-Potatoes only 50 cents per sack at

—Go to Redfield's and examine those steel glasses with gold nose-pieces—a new patent. They never rust nor wear out. \*

—John, when you go to town, just step in at Bartholet's and get me some of that elegant ealt pork. It is delicious.

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