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rant closed Talk is cheap. The man who talks too much gets so liberal that he gives himself

Formerly the foolish virgina had no oil; now the foolish virgins are too free

with kerosene.

a mother was trying to instil into a youthful mind. "That's true about castor:oil, mother," was the answer she "No," said an old maid, "I don't miss

a husband very much. I have trained my dog to growl every time I feed him,

a husband very much. I have trained my dog to growl every time I feed him, and I have bought a tailor's dummy that I can scold when I feel like it."

"You girls want the earth," said a State Street father, when one of his daughters asked him for \$6 for a new jacket, "No, papa," said the ingenious child of 20, "not the earth —only New Jersey."

"Murdereus Oriental Animals."

"The total number of persons killed by wild animals and venomous snakes in the ten divisions of Bengal during the official year 1885-6 was the highest in the last five years, and amounted to 11,823. As is usual, nine-tenths of these deaths were caused by snakes. But of 12,223 buffaloes, oxen, horses and ponies destroyed in this manner only 311 were killed by anakes. These annual returns do not take accurated with the destruction of 773 head of cattle. In Bhagulpore the number of wolves killed feel to 86 from 337 in the year before, and the reason was that a shikari had been punished for an attempt to pass off jackals'

BOB INORRESULTS.

A PROHIBITIONIST'S OPINION.

I send you some of the most wonderful whisky that ever drove the skyleton from a least or painted land-cappes in the brain of man. It is the mingled in the unst wonderful whisky that ever filled then scapes in the brain of each other over the bill and corn. In it you will find the sunshine and orn. In it you will find the mosh wonderful whisky that ever filled then skeleton from a least or painted land-cappes in the brain of the most wonderful whisky that ever filled the skeleton from a least or painted land-cappes of wheat and corn. In it you will find the sunshine and orn. It is the mingled in the sunshine and corn. In it you will find the sunshine and shadow that chased the manshal chase the boats of June the woalth of the washin of June, the woalth of the woalth of the washin of June, the whistle of the land to with sukes the boots of the unst wonderful whisky that ever filled the most wonderful whisky that ever filled the scapes of the most wonderful whisky that ever filled t killed fell to 86 from 337 in the year before, and the reason was that a shikari had been punished for an attempt to pass off jackals' heads for the heads of wolves. Passing over the most formulable wild animals, it appears that 548 persons were killed by jackals, 221 by crocodiles or alligators, 84 by pizs and 22 by elephants—whether wild or domestic is not stated—12 by buffalos and oxen, 1 by a horse, 1 by a deer and 2 by muskrats, the bite of the latter, having brought on most figering or 1 by a deer and 2 by muskrats, the bite of the latter having brought on mortification or tetanus. Only 18 deaths were put down to mad dogs, which is regarded as a manifest understatement. Not a single death was caused by wild animals in the town and suburbs. Calcutta, but 13 persons died from snake after. The total amount of 29,884 rupees was paid for the destruction of wild animals and venomous snakes, as canpared with 42,374 rupees the year before.

"L Have Falled." One morning many years ago a well-known dry goods mer shant, in a city not a thousand miles distant from New York, failed. He called on a friend as he was going to his place of business. He wore a dilapidated look, and appeared to be thoroughly demoralized.
His friends expressed autonishment at his appearance. The explanation was: "I have failed; I've got to come to this, and I may as iailed: I've got to come to this, and I may as well begin to-day." "\subset would not be a fool if I had failed," said the friend. "Go down town as you are, and you are ruined sure enough. Go home; dress yourself in your best; wear diamonds, if you have got any; bring out your horses; dash into the streets with your head up." The bankrupt merchant had sense enough to see the value of this advice. As he drove past the windows where the men sat who held his fate in their hands they exclaimed: "Helle! there goes Smith. I don't think things are as bad with him as men said. I guess he will come out all right."

And he did,

America's Westminster Abbey. The proposed \$6,000,000 cathedral in New York, open to everybody, and to be the burial

place of distinguished Americans, may prove useful, but the general complaint of the English cathedrals is that there is more room than there is worshippers. Then, it is not easy to make a "Westminster Abbey" beforehand. The builders of that edifice didn't know they were making a great historic show place. To say, as the Babel builders did, "Go to, now, let us build a cathedral which shall reach up high into history." is very much like a man's saying, "I will plant an apple tree under which a general shall surrender his army, as Leo did," or "an elm that shall be a "Washington elm," or "an acorn that shall grow into a royal oak," where a fugitive prince shall abide from his pursuers, like Charles II." The poets tells us that the cathedrals, abbeys, pyramids, "grew as grows the grass," and that the hand which "rounded "Peter's dome and groined the aisles of ancient Rome" "builded better than it knew." A contract for a great historic building is too big a contract to be let to architects, masons and carpenters. lish cathedrals is that there is more room than

Always Ready for a Bargain.

From the Dakota Bell.
While a minister was preaching last Sunday in a Dakota town which is having a boom, a man in the congregation who was sitting near a window arose and said: "I beg your pardon, Elder, but just one word." "Go on, Deacon." 'There are a couple of big, fat men, who look as if they might be capitalists, outside here looking at the churchyard." "What's that?" looking at the churchyard." "What's that?"
"Couple o' fat-looking capitalists hanging
over the fence and acting siff they wanted to
buy the lots the church is on." "Is that so?"
replied the minister, beginning to get excited
and stepping up on the altar rail to see out;
"you go right out and talk to them, brother;
go right out and 'tend to the matter. Give
them an option on it, and if they've got the
money to buy this real estate we'll snake this
church off into the street so quick it will make
their heads swim."

A Parrot Breaks off a Maten.

Parrots have been known for ages as being rds who may be counted upon to say exactly the wrong thing at the wrong time; but it is doubtful if they have ever succeeded in making themselves more utterly obnoxious than in a recent episode occurring at Dublin, in which one specimen of the family played a prominent part. The story is that a gentleman engaged to a pretty young lady who had spoonful butter, one cup milk, one egg, not yet seen the further side of twenty years, three cups flour, one teaspoonful baking went one morning to pay a call at the house of the father of his beloved. He stayed a short

There is a woman in Connecticut who wears a No. 9 shoe. When she sets her shoe down her husband walks around it and says: "Yessum, I will."

An old farmer remarked on the streets, when asked how his hay was drying, that if it got dry as fast as his workmen it would be ready for the barn as quick as cut down.

Among the presents at a recent Adrian wedding were eight pickle-casters. This is just about enough to hold the pickles the couple will get into d uring the next.

To make matters still worse, the heartless.

is just about enough to hold the pickles the couple will get into during the next two years.

Mamma—What are you doing, Ned?
Ned—You told me that when I felt angry with you I must count en. Mamma—Well? Ned—I have counted 737, and I am just as made as I was before.

"There is more pleasure in giving than in receiving," was the proverb that a mother was trying to instil into a youthful mind. "That's true about

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

BOB INGERSOLL'S A PROHIBITIONIST'S OPINION.

Getting Even With the Teller.

From the Baitimore American. There is in Washington a small boy, not more than 10 years of age, whose indulgent mother keeps him well supplied with pocket money. This young man opened an account with the local savings bank some time ago, and on April 1 he had on deposit there about \$35. Two or three days later he had a falling out with the teller of the institution. For nearly a week he tried to think up some method for settling the score, and at last he hit upon a plan. He went to the bank and drew out \$30 from his store. Then he went over to the Treasury building, which is just over to the Treasury building, which is just across the street, and had his three "tens" converted into thirty "ones." Next he proceeded to make out thirty deposit slips, each tor \$1. These he carried to the bank, one at a time, compelling the noor teller to make thirty, separate entries in his books. The following day this young fiend drew out \$30. Again he visited the Treasury, but this time he had his money changed into silver quarters, bright from the mint. One hundred and twenty deposit tickets were then prepared, and a corresponding number of entries had to be made in that unfortunate teller's big books. teeth when he saw that he was again to be made the victim of that boy's vindictiveness. At last the 300 dimes were all in the bank, and the young villain prepared to reduce the store of his wealth to nickles, but he was notified that the bank would insist upon the thirty days' notice allowed by law, and for a time the tellar rests.

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That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only the larger air-passayes, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from

When these are clogged and chocked with matter which cught not to be there, your lungs cannot half do there work. And what they do, they cannot do

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. that is take Roschee's German Syrup, which are druggiest will sell you at 75 center. any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a

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Household Hints.

Calf's braius fried Take the brains and beat up with an egg, sait aild perper ; fry in hot lard.

Cookies-Two cups of sugar, two eggs, one cup of butter, one haif cup of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of soda. Cup cake-One cup sugar, one table

Pudding sauce-Best together four teaspoonfuls of sugar and two ounces of butter; stir in a teacup of boiling water;

flavor to taste. Meat balls-Take cold roast beef and chop fine, season with salt, pepper and sage, put in one egg, make into little balls and fry in butter or drippings.

Green sponge cake-Two teacups of sugar, one of cream, two of flour, four eggs, one to spoonful of baking powder and teaspoonful extract of lemon; bake quickly. Lemon Marmalade-Take lemon, peel

and extract the seeds. Boil the leu until soft, add the juice and pulp, with a pound of sugar to a pound of lemon. Snow cake-One cup of white sugar,

flour, half cup of sweet milk, teaspoon ful of baking powder, whites of four eggs; flavor with almond. Corn Cake - Two cups of Indian meal, two cups of cold water or milk, one-half of flour, one half cup sugar, oue egg, two

half cup of butter, one and a half of

teaspoonfuls cream of tartar, one teaspoonful of soda. Beef tripe-Clean the tripe carefully and soak in salt water, changing several times; cut in slices; boil until perfectly

done; dip in butter; fry a light brown season with salt and pepper.

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ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Marion Harland's Timely Suggestions on At this season, if ever, the mother must re sist the disposition to fatalism. Recognizing, like a brave, sensible woman, that summer is fraught with peculiar perils, let her acquaint herself with the nature of them and station her guards. To begin with the most her guards. To begin with the most obvious of these dangers—look wisely and seasonably to baby's clothing. Make changes, notably in flamels, cautiously. A woolen garment, covering the chest and abdomen, should be worn next the skin all summer long, at least until the child has completed his second year. It need not be heavy or thick. Exchange that worn in winter for one of no lerate weight, and, as the heat increases, this for one still thinner. It must be of wool and long enough to protect the vulnerable parts indicated by day and by night. The day flamel must not be worn at night, nor vice versa. Linen is cooler, the perspiration evaporating from it with danger-

night, nor vice versa. Linen is cooler, the perspiration evaporating from it with dangerous rapidity. The wearer runs about until weary, sits down to rest or falls to sleep in a draught, and in five minutes perspiration is checked. Baby is comfortable and the skin is congesting. Flannel parts slowly with animal heat and moisture; the friction of it on the cuticle as the child moves about keeps the pores open.
Second—Do not let the little ones get ex-

Second—Do not let the little ones get excessively overheated—or, should this occur, manage in person the process of cooling off.

The nurse, moved to compassion by the streaming scarlet face, will strip away the infant's outer clothing, give him ice water to drink and set him by on open window. If left to his own devices, buby stretches himself invuriously on the grass or sand and rulls of luxuriously on the grass or sand and pulls off shoes and stockings. If practicable, he perfects his work by wading in a puddle or dipping his head in a water pail. Many a guildess suicide has thus gone the way of all earth.

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Third—Temper night air with discretion. The nursery should be ventilated, but baby must not sleep in the draught. Screen his crib from wandering airs in the hottest weather. The change that creeps over the darkened half of the globe between midnight and dayn is the terror that walketh by night. Train yourself to awake between 2 and 3 o'clock a.m. and, testing the temperature of the chamber with a thermometer, adjust the covering over the plump limbs; see that the gown is closed at the throat, the flannel shirt or band drawn down over the bowels. These are simple precautions, but indifference to lesser perils than those which they may avert has filled a home with mourning.

Fourth—And outranking everthing else, do not change the child's food so long as his present dietary agrees with and nourishes him. One of Mr. Lincoln's honely saws, advising against a horse trade while crossing a creek, is sharply pertinent the Herodian murderer of babes from 2, old and under variety in the nursery bill are. When you wean your child seel out is really excellent kind of food, and having established the fact that it suits h. be r than any other, cleave to it while he relishes and thrives upon it, remaining proof a in temptations to depart from it until the us creek of the

upon it, remaining proof a it temptation to depart from it until the uny creek of the second summer has been forded.

The milk that enters into the comparison of the second summer has been forded.

any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain.

Truth, says Milton, is always consistent with itself, and needs nothing to help it out.

The milk that enters into the consistion of porridge or whatever may make unkis modest menu must be sweet and fresh; the cereal with which it is combined the best of its kind and the mixture never be overswetened. Eschew experiments as you would be eled poison. Do not let him drink iced milk or iced water and avoid the other extreme. Concluded the checks digestion and really hot drinks him tendency to weaken the bowels. Keep woolesome re tendency to weaken the bowels. Keep wholesome re-spect for the "intestinal changes" before your eyes and do not interfere with them. Finally, should baby languish in spite of wise regimen, give him immediate change of air.

> From the Boston Post By taking the course which he did, Mr.

O'Brien has also done something of a service in letting the light in upon certain political agitations now going on. The disclosure of the alliance of Mr. Henry George with the dynamite section of the Irish party is inmoney to buy this real estate we'll snake this church off into the street so quick it will make their heads swim."

Only a Formal Acquaintance.

From The New York Sun.

Swell Young Lady (at the Polo Grounds: "With Johnny on third, Roger on second, Gill on first and Danny at the bat, it's kid gloves to bone collar-buttons we make two runs."

Her Escort (with surprise): "Do you know Mrs. Ward, O'Counor, Gillespie and Richardson personally, Miss Twillingham?" Swell Young Lady (with hauteur): "Certainly not."

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**The better a man knows himself the more indulgent he is to the faults of others. SCIENCE OF LIEVING.

Bow to Dissect a Fowl be to ther so Tough

out renoving the fork from the breast bone or surning the bird on the dish but a beginner will do welf to have a small fork at hand for the purpose of laying out portions aside as the carving progresses. Turn the bird so that the carving fork can be held in the left hand and firmly fixed in the breast one, and use a very sharp knife with a small flexible blade. First smarp kolle with a small flexible blade. First cut off both drum-sticks at the knee joint, and then remove the second joints. With a tender bird this is not a difficult matter; but both strength and skill are needed to cope successfully with a tough or underdone successfully with a tough or underdone tarkey, because very strong sinews are plentiful about the leg joints. Next cut off the first joints of the wings and the pinions, and then the joints nearest the body. This method of cutting off the first joints of the legs and wings before separating them from the body sayes that troublesome feat of holding those members while they are being disjointed. Frequently they slip about the platter and splatter the dish gravy.

After the wings are removed cut off the merry-thought or wishbone, and then the wing side bones which held the breast to the backbond; then carve the breast in medium thin slices, and sorve the bird, giving gravy and stuffing on each plate. If the dihers are numerous 5 may be hecessary to cut off more of the flesh, and even to disnember the carcass; this can be done with more or less ease

of the flesh, and even to disnember the car-cass; this can be done with more or less easts as the carver understands the anatomy of the bird. If a carver would study the location of the joints while carving, and take the trouble to cut up several cascasses by striking the points where bones are joined together, subse-quent carving would be easy. The joints of all birds are similarly placed, so nearly identi-cal in point of junction that one is a guide to all others.

Fin Money for Wives.
From Harper's Bavar
Among the poor, particularly the thrifty and industrious poor, the woman of the house-hold, be she wife or daughter, has much more and industrious poor, the woman of the nousehold, be she wife or daughter, has much more
control in dispensing the daily or weekly
wage than women on a higher social plane;
men of brawn, when sensible and kindly,
practice a more generous rule of conjugal
partnership than is usual among men of brain,
though these latter's carnings are on such a
scale of plenty that unless we look below the
surface regulations and equipments of the
home we fail to discover the false financial relations that exist between husband and wife.
For wives, as a class, have no spending money,
and are rarely cognizant of their husband's
true business condition. Is this just to the
being a man has promised to honor as well as
to love?

Women are accused of being "mean," and
any one who has ever served on a collecting
committee knows how, in forming a list of
possible subscribers, name after name is
omitted with the remark. "No use going to
her, she never gives," or "She has no money,"
and yet the husband of "she" is invariably a

omitted with the remark. "No use going to her, she never gives," or "She has no money," and yet the husband of "she" is invariably a man of means or ample professional income, who pays extravagant household and personal bills for his family, usually with willing good nature. It is only when money is asked for that a tightening of the purse strings instinctively takes place, and the unblushing query is made, "Why, little woman, what did you do with the \$5 I gave you last week?" We have heard such a question put to a beloved wife by a man whose yearly expenses were at least \$20,000, and who the next week gave the same wife valuable diamond emergings, and always encouraged her to dress extravagantly and lavaluxuriously.

Democracy and Socialism.

From Scribner's Magazine for June.
Perhaps the laws most advanced in the direction of socialism are the labor laws. Those which fix the age of children to be employed in factories may, indeed, be considered as pertaining to sanitary legislation, always held orthodox and allowable, however socialistic in nature; not so the eight and ten-hour laws which are now so frequent. It is a no more radical step, after saying that a man shall not work, to say in what way or ways he shall play; and surely quite as salutary a one. But the laws which enforce upon the operative his sixteen hours of leisure have not yet ventured to say that he shall spend four hours of that leisure in a picture gallery and the rest at the Young Men's Christian Association. They have only sought to close the corner grocery. And, although no law has yet been passed an ing how much the employer shall pay, two or three states have ventured to say that he orthodox and allowable, however socialistic in three states have ventured to say

three states have ventured to say that he shall pay it once a week.

To close this last field of observation, we may say that State Socialism—the allowable scope of State interference with the acts and possessions of the critizens—has been greatly extended; and that measures of universal socialism, although in no case yet enacted, appear to be on the verge of a trial. We will therefore conclude with the perhaps unfortunate result, that Democracy, when crowned with power, seeks rather what it considers the well being of the community than the liberty of the individual.

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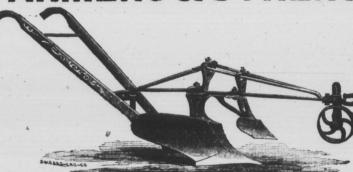
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