

A WOMAN'S SOLILOQUY IN 1950.

I know my husband really tries
But he can't seem to make such pie
As father used to bake.
He keeps the parlors very neat
Cared for the baby too.
But, oh, he doesn't treat the meat
As papa used to do.
He has good taste in cutting out
And sewing children's clothes.
That means economy, no doubt.
But father's cooking goes!
I really must insist that Jake
Shall seek a cooking school
And learn to make pies and cake
As father does, by rule.
And then how proud and glad I'll be
When ma brings father here.
To hear her say "It's plain to see
Jacob can cook my dear."
—J. L. Heaton in "The Quilting Bee."

TRUE CHARITY.

That Which is Recognized and Practiced
by All in India and Japan.

India, which has no poor law system, is the home of the ideal-religious, metaphysical and domestic—to an extent which makes those ridiculous who speak of her credos as ignorant, or her inhabitants as "heathen." You never see any but the most wretched women begging for alms there. Why? The explanation given is that the caste system, by its rigid rules, and every female child becomes betrothed all her life. If the little husband dies before or during marriage, the disaster is regarded universally as the penalty for sins committed by the female in a previous life. The widow must submit, and will submit, not marrying again, but hoping, by patience, to regain her lord after death, and his family will until her demise loyally support her for his sake. Practically these views obtain all over the land, and as every female child becomes betrothed all her life, the next world to two husbands, or to none at all. Besides this, the sentiment of the bhava-bond, or blood relationship, is all powerful in the land, and never repudiates. As also in Japan, where there are no poor laws and no paupers, the ties of kinship are everywhere acknowledged. Discharged and repaid, and the household cakes will be distributed to all who put forth the claim of poverty, hunger and relationship. Add to all this that charity is not so much a virtue in India as a habit, a religious necessity, an indispensable passport to further prosperous existences, and it will be seen why India in a most effective manner fulfills the law which Christians only, or principally, talk about.—Sir Edward Arnold in North American Review.

Bismarck's Boswell.

Bismarck's Boswell. Herr Moritz Busch, studied history, but in 1848 went into politics as a violent democrat, came to the United States about the same time as Carl Schurz and for a short time filled the pulpit of the German church. He returned to Europe in 1852, to travel in Palestine on behalf of the Austrian Lloyd's, edited the Grenzboten till 1856, and after acting in various capacities in Schleswig-Holstein and Hanover was employed by Bismarck as press reporter. Among his duties, as such were the writing and forwarding of articles which the chancellor wished in the interest of his policy to see published in the leading papers. He remained in Bismarck's service without any distinct functions till 1872. After the war a number of sketches from his journal were published in the Gartenlaube, but they were suddenly broken off by the editor of that periodical, whereupon Count Bismarck wrote to the editor expressing his father's satisfaction. Busch is the most glib and minute of the prince's biographers, with a genuine Bismarckian veneration for his subject, which is by no means the least qualification for such a function.

Two Trolleys.

There are two kinds of trolleys—those that are built to carry passengers and those that are built to sell bonds and to sell machinery to. They may look alike at first, but in time the difference becomes very apparent. There are obvious dangers in multiplying the latter variety. It takes somebody's money to set any trolley line going. The people are full of the idea that real estate doubles the minute a trolley line touches it, and there is in the air more or less of the spirit that led, thirty years or so ago, to ruinous investments in steam roads all over the state. The farmer who takes his savings bank deposit to help build a trolley that is to pass his door may read running, and eventually may see the service stopped and the house sold. People don't run trolleys at a loss forever. Somebody must foot the bills. It is asserted in some well informed quarters that one must search long to find a single cross country trolley that pays. Be that as it may, it is obvious that a good many are projected that cannot pay, and it is equally true that eventually the line that doesn't pay will come to grief.—Hartford Courant.

Timepieces.

The earliest contrivance for keeping time was the hourglass, which, of uncertain antiquity, was still employed at the beginning of the present century, and, indeed, is now in use on some reading desks in the English churches. On the pulpit of the queen's chapel at Windsor, there is a twenty minute glass, which time the orator for the Sunday is advised not to exceed. The clepsydra, or water clock of the Romans, was invented by Sappho Mænas, 128 B. C., and toothed wheels were introduced into these pieces of mechanism by Ctesibius about 140 B. C. The earliest complete clock of which there is certain record was made by a Saracenic mechanic in the thirteenth century. The most celebrated clock in the world is that of the cathedral at Strasbourg, which tells not only the hour, but the day of the week, the month, the day of the month and the year. It contains a large number of automata, figures of angels, saints and animals, which appear at regular intervals, and a crowd always assembles at the hour of noon to witness the procession of automata at that time.

A healthy appetite, with perfect digestion and assimilation, may be secured by the use of Ayer's Pills. They cleanse and strengthen the whole alimentary canal and remove all obstructions to the natural functions of either sex, without any unpleasant effects.

"Why have you quit fighting for the single tax theory, Dumbly?"
"I expect to be married in June."

THE TRAIL OF DEATH

It begins at the Throat
and ends at the Grave. How
many a human life is unnecessarily sacrificed.

There are many remedies on the market for the cure of consumption, but consumption, once it reaches a certain stage, cannot be cured. In professing, therefore, to do what is impossible, these remedies prove themselves to be simply humbugs.

Consumption is a disease which destroys the tissue of the lungs. Once gone, no medicine can replace that tissue. Good medicine may arrest the disease even after one lung is wholly gone, as long as the other remains sound. Once both are attacked, however, the victim is doomed.

Just why people should risk their lives to check it, it is hard to conceive. It is much easier prevented than cured. Throat troubles and severe colds are its usual forerunners. A 25-cent bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tarpeitina will drive these away. It is, without doubt, the best medicine for the purpose to be had anywhere.

WILL DINE ELSEWHERE.

Holo—"Have you some work, madam, that I could do in exchange for a meal?"
Lady of the house—"Plenty of it."
Holo—"I'll bid you good day, madam."

Centuries ago people used to fear what they called the pestilence, "Black Death" was the most terrible thing in the world to them. They feared it as people now fear the Cholera and Yellow Fever. And yet there is a thing that causes more misery and more death than any of these. It is so common that nine-tenths of all the sickness in the world is traceable to it. It is merely that simple, common thing, constipation. It makes people listless, causes dizziness, headaches, loss of appetite, loss of sleep, fainting and distress after eating. The little help needed is furnished by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One pill is a gentle laxative and two a mild cathartic. Once used, always in favor.

If you are careless enough to let an unscrupulous druggist sell you something on which he makes more money, it is your own fault if you do not get well. Be sure and get Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Send 31 cents in one-cent stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's "Cathartic" and "Laxative" Medical Adviser, profusely illustrated.

"I wonder," said Mrs. Cumrox thoughtfully, "what that nice, old-fashioned lady means by putting 'P. P. C.' on her card." That means she is going away," replied her daughter. "Oh, I see," said she, "and she wants us to know that she is going to travel in a Pullman palace car."—Washington Star.

A DECIDED HINT.

Mother—"What in the world ever possessed you to give Mr. Bingham a shaving set?"
Daughter—"He never seems to realize how tender my face is."

"I bought a box of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure at the Drug Store Mr. Boyle here. I am thankful to say it has proved most effective. I have also tried your Kidney-Liver and Bladder Cure, and it is excellent."—Henry R. Nicholls, secretary, London.

With the blood full of humors, the head term is all the more oppressive. Give the system a thorough cleansing with Ayer's Sarsaparilla and a dose of Ayer's Pills, and you will enjoy Summer as never before in your life. Just try this for once, and you'll not regret it.

TWO BOTTLES CURE PIMPLES.
Gentlemen,—For a long time I had a face full of pimples, and I was told about B. B. B. and started its use. After taking one bottle I was much better, and the second bottle made a complete cure. I have recommended it to others of my friends, and they have found it uniformly satisfactory.

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Good going all trains JUNE 21, all trains JUNE 22, returning until JUNE 28, 1897.

TO ALL STATIONS IN CANADA

LORD RANDOLPH'S WAGER.

How the Statesman Made Quick Time Across Westminster Bridge.

The late Lord Randolph Churchill was scarcely less famous as a wit and joker than as a statesman. His colleagues in the house of commons were often the victims of his puns, and many a good story in which "Randy" figures as the hero is still told in the lobbies. One night while Lord Randolph was conversing with several friends in the lobby of the house a question arose as to the time it would take a pedestrian to cross Westminster bridge. Different opinions were expressed, but no two of the disputants were able to agree. At length Lord Randolph, who had been a silent auditor of the discussion, offered to wager that he could cross the bridge while "Big Ben," the great bell in the clock tower of the parliament buildings, was striking the four quarters and the hour of 12. The wager was accepted by one of the members of the company, and it was arranged that at the hour named witnesses should be stationed at each end of the bridge to watch the performance.

A few minutes before midnight a select party of well known members was seen to emerge from a little door near the speaker's quarters in the parliament building, and stalk sedately across the bridge. At the farther end the party paused and was soon surrounded by a curious throng. Several other distinguished legislators soon afterwards appeared and politely requested passersby to keep to the left. Just as "Big Ben" began to strike the first quarter of the hour, a man, wearing a top hat and evening dress, was seen to leap out of a little group of men on the Middlesex side. Some waggish friend raised the cry of "Stop thief!" and in a jiffy half a score of wondering men and boys were fast on the heels of the doughty sprinter. A policeman, hearing the cry and observing the fleeing man, started in pursuit.

As Big Ben continued to clang the pace grew hotter and hotter. One by one the pursuers began to fall away, but the big policeman hung grimly to his task. When the center of the bridge was reached, the quarters had been rung and the great bell had already begun to strike the hour. A cheer arose from the watchers on the Surrey side, and Lord Randolph, who had up to then been running up an incline, now had the descent in his favor. A few moments later the panting policeman came upon his man, surrounded by admiring friends.

"What's up?" stuttered the breathless and bewildered bobby.
"Two strokes to spare!" puffed the victorious Lord Randolph.
The officer started, blushed, apologized, wiped his brow and went away.—Exchange.

PARIS FLATS BEAT OURS.

The Frenchman Pays Less and Gets More For His Money.

In some respects at least flat life in Paris seems to hold advantages over that in New York and Harlem. The concierge, for instance, has not obtained yet the despotic power of the imperial Harlem janitor. He does not even attempt to dictate to the tenants when they shall or shall not eat, and they may dump their ashes and cook their meals at their own sweet will. The concierge, like the janitor, lives in the building, and he is expected, besides keeping the building scrupulously clean, to attend to all the wants of his tenants. He or his wife must run all the errands, take up the cards of visitors and see that no guest is compelled to climb up to a flat when the concierge is out. For his services the concierge receives a regular fee, amounting to about \$250 a year.

The rental, too, of the Parisian flat is much less than that of a New York flat, even in Brooklyn. At Neully-sur-Seine, a bus ride of about three-quarters of an hour from the heart of Paris, one may get a three room flat, with kitchen and bath, for less than \$10 a month.

The apartments in this suburb overlook a beautiful park, the rooms are honestly "light and airy," and the kitchen contains running water, a stove, a meat safe and coal bin. All the rooms are furnished with parquet flooring, the ceiling is decorated prettily and French windows open out on to little balconies.

The marketmen in the neighborhood deal in products suitable to such miniature homes. It is possible to buy rabbit, duck, hare, chicken, turkey, goose and other game by the pound. Vegetables, cut ready for soup, can be bought, and the baker brings around crisp bread at 6:30 every morning.—New York Press.

The Eyes of the Eagle.

That the eagle has a most wonderful power of vision is shown from the fact that it flies in almost a straight line for any object which it desires to secure. Baby eagles also possess this far-sightedness. Long before human eyes can discern their game is fixed on distance, and their cries of welcome to their parents are shrill and continuous. The structure of their eyes makes them peculiarly strong. The brightest glare of sunlight does not affect them. Eagles do not fly as high in the air as some other birds, but their flight is very long and steady. A peculiarity about eagles is that they are constant to their mates, not changing every season as most birds do. Sometimes the same pair of eagles will return to the same nest year after year. They seem to become acquainted with the locality, and if they are not disturbed are regular tenants.—New York Ledger.

A Guilty Conscience.

"I was quite at a loss," said Mr. Stormington Barnes, "to understand why, when I pointed my finger into space and said 'the cowardly pretreatment of a man,' a man got up and left precipitately."
"I guess," exclaimed the treasurer, "that he must have been the man who did it."
"Did what?"
"Came in on a lead quarter."—Washington Star.

Pine and fir have long fibers, exceedingly well adapted to the use of the paper maker, but the resinous substances contained in these woods form so large a percentage of the composition and are so difficult of removal that the paper makers are compelled to use other varieties.

Every Japanese barracks has a gymnasium, and the Japanese soldiers rank among the best gymnasts in the world. In half a minute they can scale a 14 foot wall by simply bounding on each other's shoulders, one man supporting two or three others.

The domestic tastes of the Princess of Wales have a most natural origin. Her father in early manhood was a poor young man and lived almost in seclusion with his wife and children. Her mother, a German mistress, trained her to housewifery.

Misnard's Liniment is used by Physicians.

NOTHING BASHFUL ABOUT HIM.
She declared herself one of those bashful, timid girls who can never still or decide what to do with her hands.

He answered by putting an embrace around her waist and taking both of her little hands in his.

MOTHERS REJOICE

AS THEY SEE THEIR LITTLE ONES
MADE STRONG AND WELL BY
KOOTENAY WHICH CONTAINS
THE NEW INGREDIENT.

A sick child always appeals to our love and sympathy. It commands the tenderest care and watchfulness of its mother, who would gladly sacrifice anything to have her darling well.

To mothers who have children suffering from any disease brought about by thin, watery or impure blood, Kidney Trouble, following Scarlet Fever, Rheumatism, Eczema or any other skin rash, or any condition in which the child is puny, weak and delicate, and does not thrive well, one would strongly recommend the use of Ryckman's Kootenay Cure, not because we say it's good for these conditions, but because mothers gladly state under oath how it saved their darlings when everything else failed.

One of these mothers was Mrs. Geo. White, who lives at 139 Stinson St., Hamilton, Ont. She says that her daughter Louise is nine years of age, has always been delicate, and has had Eczema since birth. Since giving her Kootenay Cure the Eczema is gone, and her general health is greatly improved.

Another, Mrs. Isabella Sullivan, of 63 Walnut Street South of the same city, has a little boy aged five, who was attacked by Rheumatism and pains in his back and kidneys so bad that he could not stand or get out of bed without assistance. Despite the skilled medical attendance he grew very weak, and at times would faint. Kootenay saved the heart of Mrs. Sullivan by restoring her boy, so that now she says he can play hard all day, and is as healthy as a child one could wish for.

Instances like these are well worth the serious consideration of those having sick or suffering children.

The detailed sworn statements of the above cases, together with hundreds of others, sent free, by addressing the Ryckman Medicine Co., Hamilton, Ont.

The New Ingredient works well.

One bottle lasts over a month.

Lady—I don't believe you are a newly Greek; and if I remember aright you are the same man that was posing around here a short time ago as a newly Cuban.

Tramp—Well, lady, dere's one thing yet can't accuse me of, an' dat is not bein' 'up fer date'—Judge.

NOTHING BETTER.

Miss Emily Craig, Almonte, Ont., says—I have never found anything better than your Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for pains in the stomach or diarrhoea. A few doses cured me of severe nervousness after other medicines had failed. We always keep it in the house and have every confidence in its virtues.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE.

Is the price of perfect health. Watch carefully the first symptoms of impure blood. Cure boils, pimples, humors and scurvy by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Drive away the pains and aches of rheumatism, malaria and stomach trouble, steady your nerves and overcome that tired feeling by taking the same great medicine.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best family cathartic and liver medicine. Gentle reliable, sure.

FATAL RESULTS OF DELAY.

Sickness generally follows in the path of neglect. Don't be reckless! but prudently take a few doses of Scott's Emulsion immediately following exposure to cold. It will save you many painful days and sleepless nights.

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YOUR

Refrigerators

NOW

Geo. Stephens & Co. have the best assortment in the city. They have a splendid stock of Ice Cream Freezers, Hammocks and Seasonable Goods for the summer. Remember this,—It will save you time and trouble hunting elsewhere, we are headquarters for Fishing Tackle.

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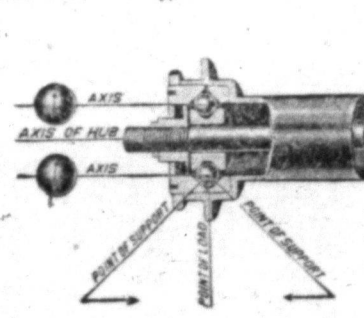
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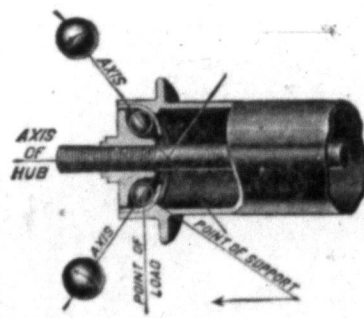
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The Other Kind

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of the assertions they make about the Evans & Dodge 4-point bearings.

First—\$250 to any one who can prove that the E. & D. 4-point bearing was ever used in any bicycle previous to its introduction by ourselves in 1895.
Second—\$250 to any person who can prove that the E. & D. 4-point bearing was ever discarded by a bicycle firm in England or elsewhere.
Third—\$250 for proof that any other bicycle bearing will last as long without wear as the E. & D. 4-point kind.
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