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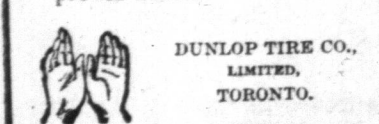
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CARLING LONDON

ARIZONA MURKETS.

A FRESH SUPPLY OF INTERESTING ITEMS FROM THE GULCH.

The Editor of The Kicker is an Independent as Ever and Still Continues to Grind Out Lively Bits of News For His Many Readers.

(Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis.) WE have found nothing in the rules to postmasters up to the present date whereby a postmaster is debarred from keeping a fighting dog.

We didn't go over to Lone Jack last Monday night to deliver our address on "Christopher Columbus," and the fifty dead rabbits the audience had prepared for the occasion were so much good meat thrown away.

Major Hopkins, the lawyer, figures up that he has got a verdict of not guilty in nine of the eleven murder cases he has tried during the last year, and he thinks the record a fair one.

Joe Dean had a horse stolen two or three nights ago and is willing to pay \$30 for its return. That must also include a sworn affidavit that the thief is three feet under ground and won't monkey with any more equines for a good while to come. Joe always does things in a thorough, businesslike manner.

Jim Hastings, the undertaker, is the only man in the business in this section of Arizona who can pull off a funeral without half of the procession getting lost on the way to the cemetery, and we have always noticed that he never keeps the mourners hanging around to make a grand finish for himself.

Charles F. Davis, our new and enterprising coroner, wishes it to become publicly known that with him there will be no delay and no blunders in ascertaining the cause of death in any case and that everything found in the pockets of the deceased will be promptly handed over to friends. He is a good natured, sympathetic man, and you can't do better than patronize him.

Dr. Henry Jackson, who has lately set up his office here, assures us that, while he will devote most of his time to family practice, he will nevertheless stand ready at any hour of the day or night to extract bullets, trepan skulls, set broken limbs, dress gunshot or knife wounds or do any other business in the surgical line.

We understand that Major Cahoon, who has been no friend of ours for the last six months, is spreading the report that the postmaster general has asked for our resignation. In reply we would say that the major is a sick, sleek liar, but we lay nothing up against him. We are as solid in the postoffice as any mountain on its base, and we can't be rooted out by anything less than a revolution.

A stranger in town seemed to be riled the other day on hearing that we had



OUR WHEELS ARE ALWAYS GREASED FOR BUSINESS.

been elected mayor of the Gulch for the fourth time, and he called at The Kicker office to argue the matter. Mr. Johnson, as he gave his name, now lies in the town hospital, and his list of casualties includes cuts, bumps, sprains, bruises, swellings and a broken kneecap. We carry no chip on our shoulder, but our wheels are always greased for business.

Colonel Roseman has stopped his paper again and brings forward the old excuse that we are crowding out murder items to give place to stuff not worth reading. As we have published an average of twenty-five in each issue for the last year and as we can't make them to order, we rather think we shall let the colonel go his way and subscribe to a Sunday school paper.

People who are ailing should get forget that Dr. John Martin was one of the first medical men to settle here. We personally know that he can tell smallpox from measles and that when a patient is able to sit up in bed and hold a gun on a straight line he pronounces him cured and his visits cease.

We have no complaint to make against the editor of the Blue Hills Sentinel for editorially declaring that we are a man of bluff and brag, but what we complain of is the way he got out of the back door of his office and into the woods when we paid him a fraternal visit the other day. We are always willing to talk things over.

As owner of Hellro's Opera House, and having been to a considerable expense in the way of repairs, we would kindly ask the boys who may become dissatisfied with any play on the boards to shoot at anyhow, while any injury to our house cannot possibly raise the standard of the profession. This thing should be looked at philosophically.

Imitations

of Dodd's Kidney Pills are legion. The box is imitated, the outside coating and shape of the pills are imitated and the name—Dodd's Kidney Pills is imitated. Imitations are dangerous. The original is safe. Dodd's Kidney Pills have a reputation. Imitators have none or they wouldn't imitate. So they trade on the reputation of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Do not be deceived. There is only one DODD'S. Dodd's is the original. Dodd's is the name to be careful about—

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

HOMING PIGEONS.

The Mystery of Orientation as Yet Known Only to the Creator of These Long-Distance Birds.

Mr. Arthur Delcorde, an Ottawa pigeon fancier, writes as follows: "The ability of the homer to return to its home from distances unknown to itself, hundreds of miles over strange country, is a mystery known only to its Creator, and may never be solved by human brains. Learned men, who have studied this noble little bird's habits, etc., have often admitted that the mystery is yet unsolved, and the secret of orientation is beyond their explanation. It is indeed a mystery that a small bird, placed in a basket and shipped in a dark freight car 400 or 500 miles from its home, and liberated in an unknown locality, should find its way back home.

"Just think of it, and place yourself in the same position, then consider your possibilities of accomplishing such a task. In racing or flying homing pigeons the bird's object is not only to return to its home, but to get there first, and many a bird has exhausted itself endeavoring to outfly its competitors, even in races of fifty or seventy miles, when the distance alone is but mere exercise to them; but it is the persistency of a reliable bird that makes it valuable, and is the principal reason of its popularity.

"In a hotly-contested pigeon race, from distances of 400 and 500 miles, the fancier is unconscious of the result until his birds arrive, as from the time they are set free by their liberator until they are safe and snug in their home, and human being has control over them, and it is impossible to force them on or 'hold them in,' as in horse racing, but it is all a question of 'blood,' and the best bred bird wins, and a pleasant day and a jolly good time await him. Get together with your friends and organize a club and have competition, as the greater the competition the greater the honor. Begin at once and be ready to start your birds on the road the first pleasant day and 'keep it up' until cold weather sets in, and you will never regret your venture."

The pleasures to be had from a lot of homing pigeons are too numerous to mention, but anyone interested in a clean, innocent sport and a noble little bird should take up this hobby, and many a pleasant day and a jolly good time await him. Get together with your friends and organize a club and have competition, as the greater the competition the greater the honor. Begin at once and be ready to start your birds on the road the first pleasant day and 'keep it up' until cold weather sets in, and you will never regret your venture."

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KIPLING EULOGIZED

A CANADIAN LADY'S PAPER ON "KIPLING THE COLONIST."

His Infinite Variety of Scenes as Subject the Source of His Influence—A Lady Who Belongs to "Greater Britain"—His Patriotism Is, Says the Essayist, a Same Love of Country and Not Jingoism.

Miss Jean Graham's paper on "Kipling, the Colonist," at a recent meeting of the Woman's Historical Society in Toronto, has drawn forth many favorable comments. A resume of the paper is as follows: To the English-speaking world Kipling is undoubtedly the most interesting of living writers. One source of his influence in his infinite variety of scenes and subject. Some of his readers hardly know whether to regard him as a profane Tommy Atkins, with an "outrageous thirst," or as a prophetic bard. Many who were shocked by Gunga Din, and who regarded Terence Mulvaney as a hopeless reprobate, were completely won over by the stately chords of "The Recessional." Those who have followed his writings have seen, beneath the colloquial cynicism of his early verse, the stirring of a nature that feels all too keenly life's ironies. Although Kipling has been discussed until it would seem that his characteristics are known of all men, there is one aspect of his genius that is comparatively unknown. During Kipling's visit to America the question as to whether he was an English or an American product was discussed, both English and American critics seeming to forget the Greater Britain to which Kipling belongs. His song of dedication in the volume "Seven Seas," shows how strong is his devotion to Bombay, the city of his birth. Never does he forget the native born. Kipling's knowledge of India is deep and comprehensive. The learned fools who would declare just what India needs to those whose heads have grown white in government, cannot meet with no mercy from Kipling. His idea of colonial responsibility, where the weaker races are to be controlled, is gained from his poem, "The White Man's Burden," in which he speaks as a man to a man of men. He has conceived of the true imperialism—the empire founded on the service of men who can look beyond "the roaring and the wreaths."

The patriotism of Kipling cannot be questioned. But it is a sane love of country—not the jingoism that is more of shouting than of sacrifice. He does not scruple to arraign England when she fails to realize that the empire is more than the Strand and Holborn Hill. Red tape is to Kipling a veritable red rag. In his dealing with the snobbish young captain, in one of his latest stories, who lacks "God's own common sense," and the obtuse officer who would wait for "orders" though the heavens fell, Kipling is decidedly un-English, and shows the quickness of the colonial who must adapt himself to new conditions and rise to occasion—or fall by the sin of stupidity.

The dual love of the colonist for home and for Motherland seems to be a mystery to certain foreign critics. Kipling does not exalt war, but he shows as no other writer has ever done the humanity that beats beneath "Tommy Atkins'" scarlet coat and in no mild terms he gives us to understand that it will be to the empire's lasting disgrace if the men whom she has sent to face the guns are not given national sympathy and support. It is not to the soldier that Kipling gives the credit of empire building, but to him, soldier or civilian, who stands in his place and does his work. In the poem, "Our Viceroy Resigns," an address of Lord Dufferin to Lord Lansdowne, Kipling proves his conception of the subtlety and grasp of Lord Dufferin's genius and shows how closely he lives to the heart of things in India, and to the gentle sympathy of Lady Dufferin, in one of the tenderest poems of our time. Kipling pays a tribute to "the lady from over the seas," and shows the gratitude and crushed womanhood whom she had stooped to heal and bless. Kipling's poem, "The Young Queen," on the occasion of the federation of the colonies of Australia, more than consoled his friends, who looked somewhat dubiously upon "The Absent-minded Beggar" and "Bobs," as being perhaps patriotic or political but hardly poetry. While, compared with Tennyson's "Revered, Beloved," Kipling's "Ave—you 'eard o' the Widow at Windsor" may be somewhat startling, we must remember this poem comes from Tommy Atkins, and there is no word of disrespect from one of the Tommies. The passionate sorrow that the Empire has shown for the loss of the gentle sovereign, who was ever "Our Queen," proves how well the poet of "The Recessional" has read the feelings of the British people.

Kipling has many and glaring faults which he is at no pains to conceal, but when all his defects are noted, how vast is the debt we owe to his patriotic genius. He has stirred our pulses with new love for England; he has roused an Empire to feel its unity and its needs; he has shown it to be a great and glorious heritage to be a daughter of the Empire.

The Flute Is Very Old.

The flute is very old in its origin, but the flute of to-day is different from that of the ancients. It has been improved upon from time to time, and the old people would probably fail to recognize it now. The flageolet, which is somewhat similar, is credited to Juvigny.

The Zee.

The zee is a favorite instrument in East Africa. It is a sort of crude violin, composed of a bar of wood fastened to a large gourd. There is a single string made of vegetable fibre, and the different tones are produced by lengthening or shortening the string.

What is

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Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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