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Cleveland Teaches Its Hope for the Gift-Givers.
Peaches.

By WEX JONES.
WHAT is the worst thing about a wedding? Trying to do up a gift for the bride. So there is great good news, especially for men, from a recent London wedding. The Duchess of Devonshire, who was once a plain American miss, Miss Goelet, gave a bride of her acquaintance for a wedding gift a complete cigarette outfit—holder, case, match box and all. Isn't that great?
More men when their friend marries give him a pipe or a tobacco jar, when a girl knows he is married, then he has to do some doing out. Now everything will be run long before the diploma's one, and the girl will probably make it so in some sort of way.
But supporting the graduate does get a chance to run—the school went have told her a thing about jollying a husband along. The time she's spending in trying the pers chaps the other girl will use to wear the so-called head of the house for a diamond ring or some other useless and frivolous article. The poor cooking girl won't be able to stick her victim for a new carpet, not even after one of her cooking school dinners.
It's doubtful whether a school is much good for the only thing that makes a wife really happy—the power to work her husband as the string works a marionette. But perhaps that comes by nature, and the cooking and sweeping and scrubbing are merely lagalappes.

Why?
If dough is do, why shouldn't bean be spelled dough?
If dough is bow, why shouldn't cow be spelled dough?
If dough is off, why shouldn't toff be spelled dough?
If dough is ruff, why shouldn't stuff be spelled dough?
If blow is his, why shouldn't brow be do?
If doe is do, why shouldn't do be dough?
If it dough is do, and doe is do, why shouldn't doe be dough?
And if—why—but—however—

RAILWAY EXPENDITURE.
(Montreal Star.)

Canada spent sixty-two million dollars on new railway lines last year. This was a distribution of capital, and usually, we may presume, of capital borrowed in the money markets of the Old World, where the rates on good security are lower than here. Under such a shower of gold—to say nothing of other similar showers—it is no wonder that Canada is "booming." A country into which money and men are being poured at the rate now enjoyed by the Dominion, can no more help being prosperous than a well-watered garden can help growing. Further large railway expenditures are booked for the immediate future, and their effect upon the general business of the community is bound to be considerable. The incoming settlers in the west create, too, a demand for our goods, which sets other streams of gold in motion to irrigate the country. This is the century when it is well to be a Canadian.

CHRISTIANITY AND SOCIALISM.
(New York Globe.)

The vital social precept of Jesus was service. Does any man have any gift or talent? He is under obligation to use it not for his own benefit but for the benefit of others. Employing it selfishly he will defeat the very end he seeks—he will destroy himself. The feeling of the enlightened conscience toward wealth should be the same as toward everything else that gives power—the impulse to use the power for additional service. That the socialist and Christian attitudes toward wealth are basically different is suggested by the fact that while the one system is always emphasizing the importance of material things the other minimizes them, thinking them of small account compared with the treasures of unworldliness.

DINKELSPIEL ON PHONETIC SPELLING.

By GEORGE V. HOBART.
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Main Lieber Loosy—Ve hat received your letter from Milwaukee, vich I helped to see famous for many years, until it began to make me too stout, dan I switched to oat tea.
Ve vas giat dot you vas doing so vell on er road mit your drumming, pitting, and I hope dese lines vill sud you enchainng many such blessings as bidderto.
Ve vas all vell at home mit der egg-ogption dot your mother has fallen a wim of der fanatic spelling.
For weeks and weeks she has been reading in der newspapers about de terrible disease, and day before yesterday she threw up both hands und complained of a pain in her syllables.
Der disease den attached her adjective, and an hour later she vas down und out mit congestion of der adverb, vich has syster seemed to be suffering mit a high fever.
You know, Loosy, your mother has a very artistic temperature vich makes her egg-ogption perceptible to dese modern diseases.
But der place you vas a leddie fellow at school, Loosy, I hat always noticed dot you would insult a big word und treat it like a fanatic.
However, ve vill let bygones be hasen und return to der aspect of fanatic spelling, vich is now der loosest topic of conversation in der newspapers at der present moment, yet.
Andrew Carnegie, der float Mon, is der papa of fanatic spelling.
Und dis is how it came about: Andrew vas sitting at his desk run day, feeling at peace mit all der world except a small town in Indiana vich hat refused vun of his libraries.
"You could I do to make der world happier, I vunder?" gollouded Andrew, ven

Notes by the Way.
By WEX JONES.
ROUT make nice ptes for children. They are very susceptible to damp, however, and should be rubbed dry with a rough towel after every shower.
A dainty salad dressing is made of egg-garlic.
To polish your own shoes employ a boot-black.
Be careful to turn off the gas in the stove when you finish cooking. This saves a lot of expense, unless, of course, you are saving before the gas bill comes in.
If you must throw things at the cat, be careful not to throw glass vases. A brass ash-tray will scare the cat just as much, and will not break so easily.
When buying tomatoes, do not be persuaded into taking something just as good, but make bad soup.
Ice cream should never be eaten warm, except on the coldest days of winter, when it may be served as Welsh rabbit.
Home-made bread is greatly enjoyed by city visitors, and can be obtained from most bakers at the same price as the other bread they make.
To amuse children there is nothing like photography. A camera makes such a cracking sound when it is snapped.
In buying elephants for the table make sure they are Spring, and not old, birds. An old elephant is very tough eating.

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COMMERCIAL

WALL STREET.
NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The stock market opened heavy, some sharp losses occurred in the opening dealings of the stock market, but general declines were limited to a small fraction, some of the international stocks deriving strength from the higher prices abroad.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.
Chicago Market Report and New York Cotton Market.
(Furnished by D. C. Clinch, Banker)
St. John, N. B., Jan. 3.
Wed. Thurs.
Ct. Op. Noon.
Amalg. Copper, . . . 115 115 115
Anaconda, . . . 133 133 133
Am. Sugar Rfrs., . . . 28 28 28
Am. Smelt and Rfr., . . . 150 150 150
Am. Car Foundry, . . . 42 42 42
Am. Woolen, . . . 32 32 32
Atchafalaya, . . . 100 100 100
Twin City, . . . 100 100 100
Brook Rpd. Trst., . . . 78 78 78
Balt. and Ohio, . . . 121 121 121
Ches. and Ohio, . . . 85 85 85
Canadian Pacific, . . . 194 194 194
Colo. P. and Iron, . . . 62 62 62
Consolidated Gas, . . . 175 175 175
Distillers, . . . 74 74 74
Erie, . . . 43 43 42
Nipissing, . . . 114 114 113
Kansas and Texas, . . . 132 132 132
Louis. and Nash., . . . 142 142 142
Mexican Central, . . . 26 26 26
Missouri Pacific, . . . 91 91 91
N. Y. Central, . . . 131 131 131
Ont. and Western, . . . 47 47 47
Pac. C. and Gas Co., . . . 98 98 98
Reading, . . . 132 132 132
Republic Steel, . . . 39 39 39
Sloss Sheffield, . . . 74 74 74
Pennsylvania, . . . 36 36 36
Rock Island, . . . 29 29 29
St. Paul, . . . 145 145 145
Southern Ry., . . . 22 22 22
St. Paul Rights, . . . 32 32 32
Southern Pacific, . . . 92 92 91
Northern Pacific, . . . 118 118 118
National Lead, . . . 73 73 73
Twin City, . . . 117 117 117
Union Pacific, . . . 175 175 175
U. S. Rubber, . . . 50 50 50
U. S. Steel, . . . 84 84 84
U. S. Steel, pfd., . . . 104 104 104
Western Union, . . . 83 83 83
Total sales in New York yesterday, \$3,400,000.

CHICAGO MARKET REPORT.
Wed. Thurs.
Ct. Op. Noon.
May corn, . . . 43 43 43
" wheat, . . . 76 76 76
" oats, . . . 38 38 38
" clover, . . . 36 36 36
July corn, . . . 44 44 44
" wheat, . . . 76 76 76
" oats, . . . 38 38 38
Jan. pork, . . . 102 102 102

MONTREAL QUOTATIONS.
Wed. Thurs.
Ct. Op. Noon.
Dom. Coal, . . . 64 64 64
Dom. Iron and Steel, . . . 24 24 24
Dom. Iron and S. pfd., . . . 64 64 64
Nova Scotia Steel, . . . 71 71 71
C. P. R., . . . 194 194 193
Twin City, . . . 102 102 103
Montreal Power, . . . 91 91 91
Rich. and Ont. Nav., . . . 82 82 82
Detroit Street Ry., . . . 80 80 80
Ill. Traction, pfd., . . . 90 90 90
U. S. Steel, pfd., . . . 104 104 104
NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.
Wed. Thurs.
Ct. Op. Noon.
January, . . . 8.47 8.47 8.54
March, . . . 9.66 9.66 9.71
May, . . . 9.83 9.83 9.84
July, . . . 9.93 9.93 9.94

"GOLD" BUBBLE
ECHO IN DIVORCE

Wife of the Promoter of Exploded Scheme Gets Legal Separation in Chicago

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—When the device of divorce was granted a few days ago at Chicago to Mrs. Betsy Jernegan from her husband, the Rev. Prescott P. Jernegan, there was several days' talk of the scheme, which was in operation at Lube, Me., a few years ago.

Jernegan is now in the Philippines, where he says he will remain until he has won back his good name, sullied by the exposure of the scheme. The number of poor, hard working people who walked blindly into Jernegan's trap almost belies description and is proof positive that the most hare-brained schemes can yet be perpetrated on the public, despite the much vaunted safeguards of the government and the natural sagacity that has come with the commercial spirit of the times. In the testimony that Mrs. Jernegan brought she charged that her husband had been separated from her ever since the newspapers brought the brigandage of his scheme to the government authorities and he slipped through the cordon of detectives who had made a search for him at every large city in the country. She said that the last letter she had received from him came from the Philippines in January, 1904, and that she had reason to believe he was still living there.

Mr. Jernegan was the vice-president of the Boston company which asserted that it had discovered the method of extracting gold from salt sea water. A large office was opened here in Boston, and a plant was established in Lube, where it was said that gold was taken from the sea water and sent to government assayers to be tested. But as soon as the government agents got wind of what was going on they immediately decided to make a personal inspection of the plant. The capital stock of the company was \$1,000,000, and it was sold for \$1 a share, with so many eager buyers that it was almost impossible with the small force employed for the company to keep an accurate record of all their transactions.

Even while the investigation into the legitimacy of the enterprise was going on hundreds of people who placed the utmost confidence in Jernegan and his coterie of "get rich quick" schemers were willing to buy stock in the company. The bubble burst, however, when it became known that Jernegan had skipped out and all trace of him was lost. Although the exact amount of money that was poured into the scheme, chiefly by people whose savings were small, was never made known, it was conservatively estimated that hundreds of thousands of dollars were taken by the company from the pockets of New Englanders.

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EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the members and shareholders of the Exhibition Association of the City and County of St. John will be held at their offices in the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation Building, 65 Prince William St., on Tuesday evening, January 8, 8 o'clock p. m., for the election of Directors and such other business as may come before the meeting.
A. O. SKINNER, J. F. GLEESON,
President. Secretary.

THE CATTLE EMBARGO.
(Montreal Herald.)

It is interesting to note that while the British farmer is enjoying his protection, the British tanner seems to be allowing his opportunity to slip into the hands of the American Leather Trust. It is asserted that that trust now controls a large proportion of the hides of American leather tanners slaughtered at Deptford and Birkenhead, and that these hides are taken back to America, treated in tanneries of the trust, and reshipped to Great Britain either as leather or manufactured leather goods. This example of American enterprise might be used as an additional argument in favor of the removal of the embargo. If the Canadian cattle were taken into the interior to be fattened the leather trust would hardly be likely to follow them for their hides, and thus the British tanning and leather industries would be the gainers. They would no longer suffer from the protection which the farmer alone among British producers enjoys.

DESPERATE TACTICS.
(New York Times.)

Once a number of legal lights in Washington were gathered in the smoking-room of a lawyers' club, when the talk turned to a discussion of the veracity of lawyers. "The average man," remarked one disciple of Blackstone, "seems only too ready to assume we are all liars—a very unjust position. It seems to me, do we not sometimes tell the truth?" he asked of his neighbor, a well-known criminal lawyer.

"Certainly," promptly responded the latter. "We will do anything sometimes to win a case."

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