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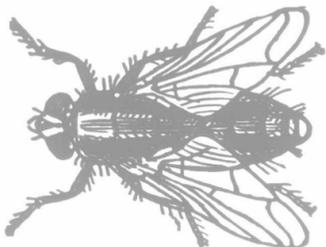
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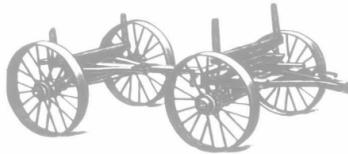


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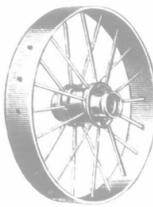
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THE SPICE OF LIFE.

President McCrea, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in his study of all classes of men who are under him, entertains a great admiration for the Irish foreman of a gang of laborers, who went to any lengths to show his men that he was the real boss. One morning this foreman found that his gang had put a hand-car on the track without his orders.

"Who put that han' car-r-r on the track?" he asked.

"We did, sor," one of the men answered respectfully.

"Well," he said, shortly, "take it off ag'in."

The laborers did so with some difficulty.

"Now," said the foreman, "put it on ag'in!"

King Edward's good nature was illustrated by a London correspondent at the Press Club in New York.

"The King," said the correspondent, "was visiting Rufford Abbey, and one morning, in company with his host, Lord Arthur Savile, he took a walk over the preserves.

"Suddenly Lord Arthur, a big, burly man, rushed forward and seized a shabby fellow with a dead pheasant protruding from the breast of his coat.

"'Sir,' said Lord Arthur to the King, 'this fellow is a bad egg. This is the second time I've caught him poaching.'

"But the King's handsome face beamed, and he laughed his gay and tolerant laugh.

"'Oh, let him go,' he said. 'If he really were a bad egg, you know, he wouldn't poach.'"

A STRAIGHT TIP.

A man who had a country place on Long Island came to New York one morning to do a little speculating. He was a great believer in tips.

On the ferry boat it came to him that he had had, somehow, a tip on oats. He couldn't remember just what it was, but somebody had told him to buy oats. So, when he reached his broker's office, he looked into oats a bit and bought some. Oats was active. He pyramided skillfully, and by the close of the market was seven thousand dollars ahead.

Of course, such luck as that had to be celebrated, and it was. As the celebration went on, the oats-buyer told the story several times, and each time took on importance in the recital as an oats-buyer, until he finally became the Oats King. He reached his railroad station somewhat late and found his stableman waiting for him with a trap.

"By the way," said the stableman, "did you remember to get that five bushels of oats I asked you to buy this morning?"

A VERY OLD TROUBLE.

Whenever the stock market is ailing—because the spring-wheat country needs rain, or because Mr. Morgan is said to have indigestion, or the Interstate Commerce Commission makes a new ruling—a gloomy chorus repeats that the bases of financial calculation have been radically changed within five years because a brand-new factor has been introduced—namely, the invasion, by the Government, of the field of private business enterprise.

Government has been invading the field of private business enterprise time out of mind. For example, Crassus was the ablest captain of industry of his day. "Observing," says Plutarch, "how hable the city was to fires, by reason of the houses standing so near together," he trained a large body of slaves until they became expert fire-fighters. When a fire broke out, Crassus promptly appeared, to buy the houses that were on fire, and those in the neighborhood which, in the danger and uncertainty, the proprietors were willing to part with for little or nothing. Having bought the houses, Crassus turned loose his fire-fighters and put out the blaze, "so that the greatest part of Rome at one time or another came into his hands." That was certainly a splendid stroke of private business enterprise. But in the course of time Augustus organized fire companies, and put out the fire for nothing. The trouble of which our friends complain is really as old as the hills. Saturday Evening Post.



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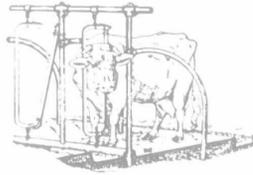
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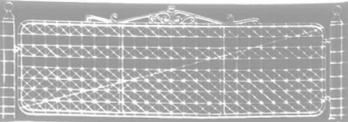
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