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CHAIR WARMERS ROUTED.

on For Men Who Talked

"Once in my salad days," said the man from up the State, I lived at Dorp, a number of whose citizens used to gather of a cold winter's day in the office of a livery stable which was kept by a nervous man. The office was small and very stuffy nevertheless it was always kept as hot as a sweat-box in winter. There was a large oldfashioned stove with a bulging body in middle of the office and often when it ody in grew too hot even for the seasoned chairwarmers the stove door was thrown open, offering a glowing mark for the tobacco eaters. Now, I used to like to drop in at the office myself once in a while, but the crowd there used to bore me with their talk about the wonderful performances of the skates they owned. One day I conceived the brilliant idea of giving this crowd of chairwarmers a scare which would make them forget for the time about the horses they owned. I lay in bed that night thinking out the details of the scheme and it was hours before I got to sleep. The next morn-I sought out my friend, Whistler, who was a mighty hunter and who owned all the trappings of a first-class Nimrod. He, too, had often been driven to drink by the conversation of the chair warmers and his eyes glistened when I laid the details of the plot before him. He agreed without hesitation to aid me and we fixed on that afternoon for pulling off the score.

"At about 2 o'clock I strolled into the office of the livery stable It was a very cold afternoon and the chair warmers were there in force. The air in the place was stilling and through the open door of the stove could be seen an almost white hot fire. Shortly after I arrived I contrived by shing, crowding and grunibling to et a scat directly opposite the door of e steve. When I took off my gloves siy y reached into my coat pocket and took out about a half-ounce of sun-powder: No one noticed my ac-tion and I held the powder concealed the palm of my hand. I pretended to be very much down in the mouth manngral at intervals to get in a w remarks about the futility of life. short white after. Whistler came He had on his hunting clothes and

ound of it for trial from his friend, "Let me look at it," I said reaching over for he with ny uncompled hand. The owner of the stable looked at the an and began to flaget in his chair. Tor God's sake, be careful boys! he evelam d. You never can tell when that damned stuff is going off.

"Ch, that's all right old man' i replied. 'I guess I know a thing or two about handling powder.' Turning to Whigter, I asked him if the stuff was

ed a big powder can in his hand.

le said that the powder was of a new

ward and that he had just bought a

'Oh, I guess so,' he answered, carelessly. 'Anyway, there's enough in that can to blow up this whole building. "By this time the chairwarmers had quit talking about their skates, and all were looking uneasily at the powder can. The owner of the stable was jumping up and down in his chair like a speckled hen. I had the reputation of being more or less reckless, and my pessimistic remarks when I first came in seemed to have made a deep impres-I could tell by his a sion on him. tions that he feared I was going to

do something startling. "I turned the can up and pretended to pour out a part of its contents into Then I threw the loose powder which I had been holding into the fire. It flashed up, and some of the chairwarmers nearly fell out of their seats. As for the nervous liveryman, why, he was on the verge of heart disease. He danced about wildly, beseeching me to have a care with the powder. Whistler, too pretended to be frightened, and cautioned me about etting the can get too near the fire. Finally I stood up and, putting on a look as I could muster, I addressed the crowd something like this:

"Well, you are a fine lot of cowards. You seem to be terribly afraid of dying. Your actions when a little powder plazed up in the stove make me believe that you are a lot of old women. As for me, I am pretty tired of the game, and I would as soon croak now as any other time. While we are at it we might as well all light out at the same

time. So, here goes! "'For God's sake, man what is the matter with you?' roared the livery-man, "Do you want to kill us all?"

"I am going to blow this blooming building up,' I replied, and before he could stop me I hurled the powder can into the stove. Was there a scramble?
Well, say, I just wish you could have
been there to see it. My descriptive
power fails me when I get to that part of the tale.

"In the meanwhile, the chairwarmers had succeeded in getting out of the stable and they ran about in various directions spreading the news of the impending doom of the building. The story travelled about with the rapidity of an electric message. Men and women began to pour into the narrow street in which the stable faced. The street was blocked, and traffic in it was suspended, although the crowd kept at what was considered a safe

distance from the building. "Finally the liveryman mustered up courage to poke a ong pole through the window and try to open the stove the window and try to open the stove door. Apparently the crowd begin to believe that the whole thing was a fake because every once and a while one of them would call out suddenly 'Look out!" and the liveryman would drop the role and ship across the drop the pole and shin across the street. After this performance had been repeated four or five times Whistbeen repeated four or five times Whist-ler went out to a plumber's and bor-rowed a pair of gar tongs. Then he ran to the stable and, entering the of-fice lifted the can out of the stove. He carried it out into the street and de-posited it in the gu er, whereat there was a cheer. I paid for the damage to the window and also bought wet goods for the chair warmers when they finalfor the chair warmers when they finally gathered again.

'Why didn't the nowder explode? Simply because there wasn't any powder in the can. It was filled with sand."

No. Percy, it is not right to refer to oberts of Utah as a bigamist—he is a

SAYINGS OF OTHERS.

Woman lives by sentiment, man by ction.—Balzac. We must bear something for our

riends.--Moliere. Love which cannot suffer is unworthy of the name of love. In love, she who gives her portrait

promises the original.—Dupuy. A great career is a dream of youth ealized in mature age.-DeVigny. Fame is for woman, only a splendid nourning for happiness.-Mme. de

A ship ought not to be held by one anchor nor life by a single hope.-Epictetus

It is beauty that begins to please, and tenderness that completes the charm.-Fontenelle.

One may be better than his reputation or conduct, but never better than his principles.—Latena.

Expression is of more than shape; it will light up features otherwise heavy.-Sir C. Bell. The error of certain women is to

imagine that, to acquire distinction, they must imitate the manners of men -De Maistre. The highest that art can do is to set before you the true image of the presence of a noble human being. It has

never done more than this and it ought not to do less. He knows very little of the human heart who imagines we cannot do a good action; but, alas! he knows still less of it who supposes we can always

be doing good actions.—Bulwer Lytton. Tragedy is always a mistake-and the loneliness of the deepest thinker, the widest lover, ceases to be pathetic to us as soon as the sun is high enough above the mountains .- Margaret Fuller Ossoli.

FOR EVERY-DAY ILLS.

Try cranberries for malaria.

Try a sun-bath for rheumatism. Try clam broth for a weak stomach. Try swallowing saliva when trou-

bled with sour stomach. Try eating fresh radishes and yellow turnips for gravel. Try eating onions and horse-radish

to relieve dropsical swellings. Try buttermilk for the removal of freckles, tan and butternut stains. Try the croup tippet when a child

is likely to be troubled with croup. Try hot flannel over the seat of neuralgia pain, and renew frequently. Try hard cider-a wine-glassful three times a day-for ague and rheu-

matism. Try taking a nap in the afternoon if you are going to be out late in the

evening. Try breathing the fumes of turpentine or carbolic acid to relieve whooping-cough.

Try a silk handkerchief over the face when obliged to go against a cold, piercing wind. Try an extra pair of stockings out-

of your shoes when traveling in cold weather. Try walking with your hands behind you if you find yourself becoming bent forward.

Try a cloth wrung out from cold was ter, put about the neck at night for a sore throat.-Public Health Jour-

WISE AND CTHERWISE.

It is true that, as a failure, many men are a success. The milk man who uses short measures is selling condensed milk.

It is an easier thing to say what ought to be done than to do it. It is a significant fact with some people that just about the time their cup of joy is about to run over, it springs

I believe that it is much safer to set an example for your neighbor than te tell him how to fix up his place and make it look tidy. It is altogether likely that parties will remain friends longer. It is better to set an example anyway.

The man who rides a hobby generally gets off before he gets anywhere. I have observed that some little girls never have too many dolls, and when they grow to be women they can't get oo many dollars.

In order to keep some people's friendship it is necessary to keep them.
To find out how fast a friend you have become needy, and they are so fast that they are soon out of sight. If they are in need they are still fast friends.

Occasionally I meet a man who is going through this life looking as if he were sorry he had ever started. His countenance: looks like a tombstone and his step is as uncertain as a weather prophecy.

I wouldn't have anybody grow up in gnorance, but there is just one blessed good thing about it. It matters not how ignorant one may be, he can meet prople daily who know it all. They are usually quite willing to tell it, too.

GENERAL NEWS

Stammering is practically unknown mong uncivilized people.

"Neuralgia" is the name borne by a charming girl of lowa. Her mother found it on a medicine bottle, and was captivated with its sweetness.

The healthiest spot in the world seems to be a little hamlet in France named Aumone. There are only forty inhabitants, twenty-five of whom are 80 years of age and one is over 100.

Were he ever so benighted, forgetful of his high calling, there is always hope for a man that actually and earn-estly works. In idleness alone there is perpetual despair.

Life is to be fortified by many friendships. To love and to be loved is the greatest happiness of existence. Excavations recently made in Nevada revealed in the sandstone the distinct impress of a woman's foot nineteen inches long, left there ages and ages ago. And yet they have been playing Chicago off on us as a modern

"The Smin

A mighty man is he," but he is not mighty enough to defy disease. It is a pitiful thing to see the strong man brought his muscles low, his mu

melting away until he can no meiting a wa'y until he can no more swing the heavy sledge to shape the glowing iron.

"I was troubled with malarial fever of about three years' standing and was under doctors' care for quite a time," writes Mr. J. E. Kidd, of Parmleysville, Wayne Co., Ky. "They had almost given me up, and my suffering was very great. My pulse was very great. My pulse was very and I had severe pains in the back, and from June 1st, 1893, to May 1st, 1893, I was not able to do a day's work. I purchased five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and before I had finished taking the first two bottles I was very much better. I continued taking the medicine, and by the time the fifth bottle was gone I was a well man."

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ALL SCRTS.

"Whisky is steady," says a late market report. Perhaps it is, but the man with several fingers of it concealed under his vest is apt to be otherwise .-Chicago Daily News.

The American spitting habit has led to a curious plant in Clevland, Ohio, for keeping the sidewalks clean. If an dedinance introduced in the City Council, last night, is approved, spittoons will be placed at distances of 200 feet along the streets. It was computed, not long ago, that

no fewer than 774 000 wild geese are killed annually by the Indians of Hudson Bay, and not fewer than 1,200,000 e leave their breeding grounds by the Hudson Bay at the beginning of winter, for the South. The Indians of South America use

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CONUNDRUMS.

Why is an umbrella like a pancake? Because it is seldom seen after lent. What tree bears the most fruit to

the market? The axel-tree. What great Scotchman would you name if a fortion knocked at the door? John Knox. Why is a pretty girl like an excel-

What affection do landlords most appreciate? Parental (pay-rental).

lent mirror? She is a good looking

Why is a pig with a curly continua-tion like the ghost of Hamlet's father? Because he could a tall unfold. Why does a dressmaker never lose her hooks? Because she has an eye

to each of them. Why are quinine and gentian like the Germans? Because they are two tonic (Teutonics).

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