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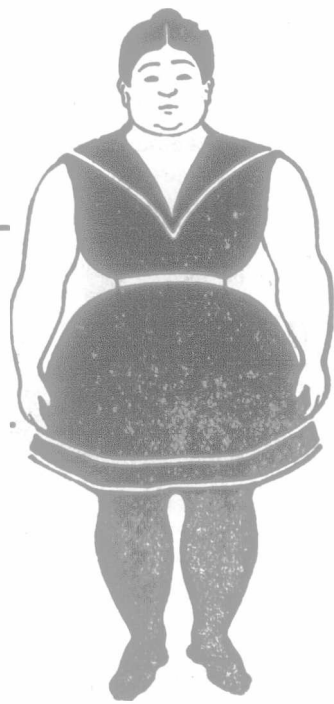
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Liver & Stomach
cause more human misery
than any other Organs in
the Human Body.

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SEIGEL'S SYRUP

KEEPS THEM IN ORDER.

Take it Daily after Meals.

Price 60 cents per bottle. 4



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Much in Little

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This clearly describes the
"Elephant" Genuine and
Decorators' Pure White Lead
made by the **Canada Paint Co.**
A small package containing a
great deal of paint!

Undoubtedly the two most
popular brands in Canada—The
"Elephant" Genuine and the C.
P. Co.'s Decorators' Pure—Each
Iron bears the guarantee of the
White Lead Association as to its
purity, and the fact of these
brands being made by the **Canada
Paint Co.** assures the purchaser
of the best white lead procurable.

All liquid paints should bear
the name of the

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The "STAY THERE"
Aluminum Ear Markers
are the best. Being made of aluminum they
are brighter, lighter, stronger and more
durable than any other. Fit any part of
the ear. Nothing to catch on feed trough
or other obstacle. Your name, address and
any series of numbers on each tag. Sam-
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Ask for them. Address
WILCOX & HARVEY MFG. CO.,
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fifteen years old who has to make a liv-
ing—his chances will be better if he has
to contribute to the support of a widow-
ed mother—I will take him and make
a man of him, and get him in the first
place, before you would get most of the
others to enter the race with him; simply
because he has to work. He has to
work, he has the spur of necessity; he
must work.

If there be anything that you can do,
I feel sure that you will all put your
hands to the plough and help; but you
will never build a city faster than you
have a country to support it. And this
is the first and the most important thing.

FROM THE HUMOR OF THE
PRAIRIES.

The Western lands produce Western
men and a very good sort of men.
These men produced a Western humor
all of their own, and it was a goodish
sort of fun, too. It was perforce big,
broad, elemental, at times grotesque.
Why? Ask the mountains; ask the
plains, and the bad lands, and the buttes,
and the deserts, and the river-beds.
The carven faces of the Rockies are not
saints but goblins. The twisted souls
of the cactus and the mesquite tree tell
of want, privation. The peaks and
mesas speak a language of solitude and
self-communion and loneliness. Above
all they speak of lack, of want, of
waiting.

We are getting close now, it would
seem, to one distinguishing character-
istic of Western humor. It should be
courageous; and it is. It should be
grotesque; and it is. It should speak
of a lack, a privation; and it often does.

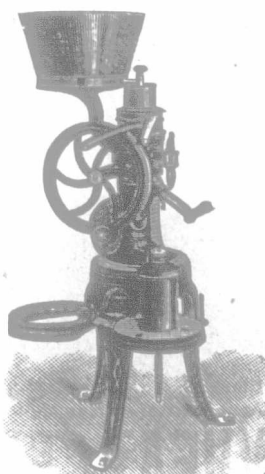
Always there was the feeling in the
bosom of the man who went West that
some day he would have all the things
that he had left behind him back home.
Usually it was his son or grandson who
got them, and not himself; but mean-
time the emigrant to the new country
made believe. He mocked, to ease his
soul. The laugh at things sacrificed
is on the lips of Western humorists,
professional or amateur. "You wouldn't
want a thousand shirts, would
you?" asked the man who was found
in bed while his shirt was in the laundry.
"God Bless Our Home" was the motto
on a thousand bachelor abodes in sod
or log or 'dobe'. An outdweller work-
ed in mocking "Welcome" in tin cans
in the short-grass door-yard of his
corrugated-iron home.

Now, the recording angel alone may
know how many hearts of sweet women
yes, and of strong men as well—were
broken by the lack, the want, the miss-
ing of things in the early Western life;
but the men for the most part smiled
when other men were near and the
women always smiled when the men
were around. Laugh and let it go;
that was the Gospel. If the grasshop-
pers came, and if fever came, and if the
hillocks in the door-yard grew in number
and if the relief fund did not reach so
far, and there was no crop to raise and
no work to do—why, then, the hollow-
eyed man might hitch up the remnants
of the old team and take his thin-framed
wife back East again. Yes, but on the
cover of his eastbound wagon he wrote:
"Back to my wife's folks." The argo-
naut westward bound in Indian days
carried the legend, "Pike's Peak or bust;"
but coming back eastward, like an hon-
est man, he wrote on his wagon cover
"Busted, by thunder!"

The infinite pathos which lay back
of these light words is something un-
written and never to be measured. A
generation of Greathearts—and your
Greatheart smiled at slings and arrows—
literally so, sometimes; for once a pion-
eer asked his neighbor to cut out of his
shoulder an Indian arrow-head. "It
don't hurt me any," he said, "but it
sort of tickles me so I laugh and wake
up in the night with it." He was first
cousin to the man who settled and went
to farming in Nebraska because he
broke an axletree en route up the Platte,
and found cottonwood too brittle to
make a new one."—EMERSON HOUGH,
in Saturday Evening Post.

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thing half so simple, so easy to turn, so
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No. B	250 " " "
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raises over an obstacle, the other remains at work
and the companion section is not disturbed.

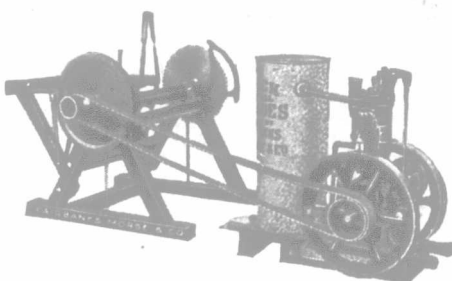
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