CHIEF OF POLICE SAVED.

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the left side. During this second illness the girl's heart moved over to the right side some six inches from its proper position. The girl was taken to a hospital, where physicians found it necessary to remove four whole ribs and parts of

four others. The physicians restored the heart to its natural position, but the operation left the child weak and for two weeks she was in a dangerous position, but now it is believed she will

Love of Baseball Caused Death. When Charles R. Kittredge, treas-

urer of a savings bank at East Jaffrey, N. H., as he was on his way home one afternoon recently, carrying a satchel containing a revolver, he passed a ball field, here a game was in progress. A fly ball was batted in his direction, and he dropp his satchel so as to catch the ball. The weapon was discharged and the bullet entered Mr. Kittredge's side, causing his death a little later.

Japan vs. Russia. It is well known that Japan is a very small country as compared with the Russian empire. Its area is 147,-000 square miles, while Russia has 8,000,000. In population the disparity is much less, but still very great-44,-000,000 for Japan against 129,000,000 for the Russian Empire.

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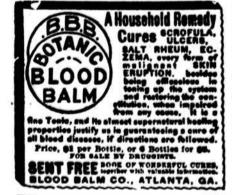
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IS WOMAN DISPLACING MAN?

One of the Latter Says His to Keep From Starving. ::

American man will be . keep from starving," remarked a New York business man the chief a obliged to emigrate to he watched a stream of women pour out of the employes' door of a big department store. There were little girls of thirteen and fourteen, young girls of eighteen, young women, old maids, middle-aged women with gray hair and hollow cheeks. Under all their variations of age, dress and seeming prosperity, however, they had this in common-they were wage earners."

"I remember the time," went on the business man, following the seemingly inexhaustible stream of femininity with his keen eyes, "when the best retail dry goods establishments employed only salesmen. Twenty-five or thirty years ago there was not a dence. She has to be really in love woman to be seen behind a counter, and the woman bookkeeper or cashier was unknown. To-day women bookkeepers and cashiers are seen everywhere, and the 'saleslady' has ousted the salesman from all but a few de-

partments in many of the big stores. "If women continue for the next quarter of a century to pre-empt sections of the business field as swiftly as they have been doing, there will be no room for men in the modern retail drygoods concern, except as night watchmen and drivers of delivery wagons, and I should not be surprised, seeing that young boys are being taken on as drivers by express companies, if women eventually ousted men from this position also.

"It is a very serious prospect, I assure you, that confronts the man of average education and average abilities in this city."

"Do you know what is at the bottom of the discrimination against their sex which the women principals assert exists in the public schools?" asked a man principal.

"It is the instinct of self-preservation. Wherever women go-industrially—they tend to monopolize and depreclate. Look at the career of women in the public schools. They have driven men out of the primary and grammar grades, they are taking the place of men successfully as principals, and in the high schools they are doing threefourths of the teaching. A few years more and women would practically have driven men out of the New York public school system. A whole craft would have been closed to men. Every such closing of a line of business by women takes the positions away from men, makes the struggle for existence sharper here and the possibility of earning a decent living harder. It is time to call a halt."

That the domestic and social status in this country is likely to undergo a tremendous change within the next thirty or fifty years if women continue to compete with men in the professions and industries is clear. Many good people have lain awake o' nights trying to discover what the effect of all this would be on the women. But few, except those immediately touched, have been much concerned over what changes might be working in the condition of the man whose place, in many instances, the wage earning woman has usurped.

Place aux dames! Whoever said arst was probably thinking of nothing more momentous than a cotillon or an argument. But the American is a sincere respector of his womankind, and he has translated it into terms of business.

Every year sees the procession of wage earners growing greater. Every June sees hundreds of young women graduated from schools, academies and colleges to take their places as teachers, librarians, architects, farmers, bookkeepers, and so on. Not a few of these are obliged to support themselves, or have a father, mother or family of younger brothers and sisters dependent on them. But a great many work because they want to be financially independent. Since women began to turn the cold shoulder on matrimony and the bachelor girl emerged into a type, the ranks of the woman wage-earner have been still further augmented. Add to all these the wives who, for some period of their married life, are compelled to work to eke out their husband's earnings, and all the widows who are left without means of support, and it is seen how tremendous is the volume of feminine competition against which man has to combat.

According to the last census, 55.1 per cent, of the 24,206,162 women over fifteen years old in the United States are unmarried. In New York State the percentage of single women is 33.7, and, speaking generally, it is the North Atlantic division, including the New England States, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, which has the highest percentage of spinsters.

How many of these are gain-earning workers cannot be stated, but Miss Doheny, chaplain of the Young Woman's Christian Association in this city, says that fourteen years ago, when she looked into the matter, she calculated that outside of domestic service there | funeral."-Argonaut. were 350,000 working women in New York City. Confronted by these tremendous figures, the New York man may well ask himself: "What is going to become of me?" Unless he is a scription: "Napoleon Bonaparte passed banker, Government official, professional man, captain of industry or mechanic, he probably would do best And beside another road only a few to trek out West, where mining, agriculture and ranching continue to occupy a large proportion of the male population, and where, consequently, the danger arising from the competi-

tion of women is small. It is where large populations are massed together, where trade and manufactures flourish and a complex and more or less artificial civilization exists that women becomes a menace industrially.

As yet the man minister, lawyer and physician are pretty sure of their jobs, of South America the sea is often two Although the Unitarian and Universalist denominations ordain women surface. The differences are said to preachers and the Christian Scientists result from the attractive powers of are firm believers in woman's pastoral grow mountain ranges.

have begue, in another twenty-five years the although women are now admitted on equal terms in about thirty-four States fewer than three hundred and fifty have taken advantage of their rights In medicine the competition has been keener. Every large town has women physicans who have built up good practices. A great many women have only physicians of their own ses to attend themselves and their children Few women, however, have made e success of surgery, as aurists or as oculists.

- IN THE BARREN LANDS.

ture into this north country, except in

summer, means a struggle with both

cold and famine. Yet the lack of food

was not so hard to bear as the wind,

and camping was a continual discom-

"One of the first lessons I fearned."

writes Mr. Whitney, "was to keep my face free from covering, and also as clean shaven as possible under such

circumstances. It makes me smile now

to remember the elaborate bood ar-

rangement which was knitted for me

in Canada, and which then seemed to

me ore of the most important articles

of my equipment. It covered the en-

tire head, ears and neck, with openings

only for the eyes and mouth, and if

town I had viewed it as a great find.

but I threw it away before I got with-

in a thousand miles of the Barren

"The reason is obvious. My breath

turned the front of the bood into a

sheet of ice before I had run three

miles; and as there was no fire in the

Barren Grounds to thaw it, of course

it was an impossible thing to wear in

that region. After other experiments,

I found the simplest and most com-

fortable headgear to be my own long

hair, which hung even with my jaw.

bound about just above the ears with a

handkerchief, and the open hood of my

caribou skin capote drawn forward

"The most trying hour in the twenty.

four was at the camping time in the

afternoon. The fire furnished 'no

warmth; it was not built for that pur

pose; it was simply to boil the tea

and perhaps an idea of its size can be

given by saying that by the time the

snow in the kettle had melted into

water and the water begun to boil the

"Having drunk the tea, we rolled up

in our robes, lying side by side round

the tepee, with feet toward the fire

and head against the sledge, kneep

into the back of the man next to you.

and with your snowshoes under your

head, away from the dogs that would

"Sleep never came until the dogs

had finished fighting over us, for as

soon as we were rolled into our robes

the dogs poured into the tepee. There

were twenty-eight dogs, and the lodge

was about seven feet in diameter at

its base. No hour in the day or night

was more miserable than this, when

these half-starved brutes fought over

and on top of us before they finally

"In extremely cold weather a dog

curled up at your feet or back is not

unpleasant; but to have one lying on

your head, another on your shoulders

or hips, or perhaps a third on your feet,

and you lying on your side on rocky,

uneven ground, is not a happy experi-

A Discovery in Rome.

ologist, who is directing the excava-

tions of the Roman Forum, made re-

cently what is considered the greatest

discovery of many years. He came

upon a place where there was an

the patriotic Roman youth, who in 362

a chasm which had opened in the

Forum, and which the soothsayers

declared could not be filled except by

the sacrifice of the chief wealth or

strength of the Roman people. After

Curtius' sacrifice, tradition says, the

chasm immediately closed up. The

orifice of the chasm found by Signor

Boni is formed by twelve large stones

roughly sculptured. The archaeologist

also found a hole which contained sac-

rifices made in later years to young

Curtius on the altar. The great im-

portance of the discovery lies in the

fact that it confirms an event which

many historians looked upon as myth-

The Italian as a Farmer.

farmer, I can only reply that he goes

to work at the crack of dawn, quits

with the darkened shades of evening,

and if the moon shines he works a

few hours at night, and his children

work with him. The German is steady

and frugal, the Frenchman impulsive

and active, the Irishman everything

that goes to human credit, the Scotch-

man stock and stolld, yet honest and

conservative; but from a land tilling

standpoint, from the point of desire

of the love of a home and the willing.

ness to make it by the sweat of the

brow, I see no reason why the Italian

favorably with any one of them .-

The Doctor Was Out.

the doctor for years, and the habitual

expressions of those years could not be

heard of his death, called and was

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easily laid aside.

admitted.

cott's.

doctor is dead!"

ventured timidly:

If you ask me if the Italian is a good

to placate the gods, jumped.

dignor Giacomo, the famous archae-

settled down upon us.

ence."

fort.

Grounds.

over all.

fire was exhausted.

eat the lacing.

One effect of woman's successful industrial competition is shown in the decrease of marriages and the increase of divorces. A woman who has a fairly remunerative position, with her evenings, Saturday afternoons and Sundays off, thinks twice before relinquishing her income and her indepentoo, before she will do it.

Quite likely, after deciding to trust herself to the keeping of a husband. she and the man of her choice may have to wait until each is past their youth before they can afford to marry. The girl may be filling the position which, thirty years ago, her flance would have filled, at a higher wage. Displaced and underbid, it may be years before he can adjust himself satisfactorily, and meanwhile the young woman who should be at the head of his modest bousehold is struggling along on a poor wage and enduring the hardships and spubs which often fall to the lot of the working woman.

"On the other hand," said a fond believer in the industrial independence of women, "see how contact with the world is developing the American woman. She is now a part of the human race, and no longer, as Grant Allen expressed it, 'not even half the race, but a sub-species, told off for reproduction merely.' Women are setting up as proprietors of laundries, bakeries, photograph studios; as beekeepers, seedsmen, nurserymen, bookbinders, designers of jeweiry, furniture and arts and crafts articles, woodcarvers, violet farmers, mushroom farmers canners and preservers, and so on through a long list. In these they do not lessen the earning capacity of man or crowd him out. There is always room for a woman with brains and initiative. She is bound to succeed, and her success enriches not only herself, but the country. There is no sex now where business is concerned, Nor ought there to be. If man allows himself to be shoved to the wall, it only serves him right. He would be crowded down and out in any cases, if he is so weak as that. When that thing happens a man usually deserves his fate."-New York Tribune.

THE AFRICAN SPIDER TREE. Extraordinary Plant Which Grows One

Foot Bigh in a Century. One of the most curious plants in the world is one described by travelers recently returned from the Cape Negro colony, a little known region of Africa, and called the spider plant, says the Chicago Chronicle. These travelers often heard from the natives of a plant that was part spider, and that, growing, threw its legs about in continual struggles to escape. It was the good fortune of Dr. Welwitsch to discover the origin of the legend. Strolling along through a wind swept tableland country, he came upon a plant that rested low upon the ground, but had two enormous leaves that had twisted about it in the wind like serpents: in fact, it looked as the natives had said like a gigantic spider

Its stem was four feet across and but a foot high. It had but two leaves in reality, that were six or eight feet long, and split up by the wind, so that they resembled ribbons. This is probably the most extraordinary tree known. It grows for nearly, if not quite, a century, but never upward beyond & foot, simply expanding until it reaches the diameter given, looking in its adult state like a singular stool on the plain from ten to eighteen feet in circumference.

When the wind came rushing in from the sea, lifting the curious ribbon like leaves and tossing them about, it almost seemed to the discoverer that the strange plant had suddenly become imbued with life and was struggling to escape. When a description and picture of the plant were sent to England it was, like many other discoveries, discredited, but soon the plant itself was received, and now Welwitschia mirabilis is well known to bot-

Mr. Astor's Joke. In a speech that William Waldor. Astor delivered before the Londor Clubmen's Benevolent Society he told of a costermonger who lay dying Nevertheless, he expressed a desire for something to eat, and his wife asked him what he would like. "Well." said the costermonger, "I seem to smell a ham a-cookin' somewheres. 1 think I could eat a bit of that." no, John, dear," said his wife; "you can't have that. That's for the

Two Interesting Inscriptions. In Russia, beside an old highway, is a bronze tablet bearing this ineastward along this road in 1812 with an army of more than 600,000 men." miles distant is another tablet, on which these words are inscribed: "Napoleon Bonaparte passed westward along this road in 1813 with an army of less than 200,000 men." That'all.

The Sea Levels.

Sea level is a level only in the imagination. For instance, the water in the Bay of Bengal is three hundred feet higher than the surface of the Indian Ocean, and along the Pacific coast hundred feet higher than its lowest

The Barren Lands, called by the InSians "Land of Little Sticks," are absolutely desold, not only of trees, but
even of brush. except for some stuntsid bushes to be found in occasional
spots near the water's edge. These,
ands lie in British Calumbia, near the
Great Slave Lake. Mr. Casper Whitsey, in describing a hunting trip
through this region, in "Musk-Ox, Bison, Sheep and Gost," mays that a venture into this north country, except in

Girls dressed in gaudy red, black and white uniforms are selling butter and cheese in the streets of Berlin for new company.

The babobao trees of Benegambia are believed to be the oldest living trees on earth. Some scientists have put the age of one of these trees at 6000 years.

The oldest love letter in the world is in the British Museum. It is a proposal of marriage for the hand of an Egyptian Princess, and it was made 3500 years ago. It is in the form of an inscribed brick.

Leather shoes are seldom worn in Algeria by the natives of Arabian descent. Their footwear consists of pieces of camel's hide bound around the feet with thongs, or of sandals made of braided twine

"Falsehood, thy name is woman," is tattooed on the arm of a convict who has just escaped from the prison in Graz. The police have advertised a description of him, of which the above tattoo mark is the most salient feature.

A yard of rain-to be precise, 36.52 inches-is the recorded downfall of the last year in London. It has been an exceptionally wet year even for the British Isles. The record is five inches above the highest previous total, that of 1879.

A motherless pig has been adopted by a hen belonging to Mrs. Henry Landers, of Mantua, N. J. The hen had been sitting on a nest of eggs, but these she kicked out of the nest when she took charge of the little pig, which lies contentedly under the hen's wing

The carcuss of an elephant in the Ghent Zoological Gardens, which had to be killed, was bought by a local pork butcher, who transformed it into Frankfort sausages. He was able to manufacture to fewer than 3800 pounds of sausages, which sold like hot

An English watchmaker has just finished making a tiny watch in the form of a shirt stud. Its dial is two-sixteenth of an inch in diameter and it is to be worn with two other studs By turning the upper stud the watch is wound, while by turning the lower one the hands are adjusted.

The Chequers Inn, at Slapstones near Osmotherly, must be unique among English inns in one respect. It boasts of a fire which for more than a century has never been allowed to go out. The place is a quaint little build ing, to which many visitors resort or account of its never extinguished fire and the turf cakes baked upon its hearth. It'has been in the occupation of one family for more than a hundred

AMERICANS MONEY MANIACS. So Say Europeans-They Like to Be Con-

servative on the Continent. It is the theory of Europe that American conservatism draws a money line beyond which it will not go. When any man of Europe, according to the altar dedicated to Marcus Curtius, Illustrated Sporting News, has a proposal of business too big for the European mouth-wearing its self-imposed completely armed on horseback, inte balf-muzzle of conservatism-that promoter and his proposal head for America.

Mankind does not change: its methods change, the trade has still its Kidde and Blackbeards. Present commerce has its pirates and its piracles; only the buccaneers of now do not launch ships but stock companies, while Wall and Broad streets are their Spanish main. They do not, like Francis Drake, lay off and on at the isthmus to stop pirate ships; they seek their galleons in the Stock Exchange.

It was common-for money-making has its romances-and the adventurous uncertainty of the thing, the pushing into the unknown, which formed the lure. Have you ever considered that nine of ten among those who went with De Soto and Balboa and Coronado and Cortez and Pizarro, if asked by some quiet neighbor, would have refused him the loan of one hundred dollars unless secured by five-fold the value? And yet the last man jack would peril life and fortune blindly in a voyage to worlds unknown, for profits guessed at, against dangers neither to be counted nor foreseen.

There are men reckoned shrewd in business whose business can be over come by ciphers. It is as though they were wise up to seven figures. Mr. Harley was of these; he had his bounnow in the South does not compare daries. His instincts were solvent his policies sound, his suspicions full of life and courage, so that you went no higher than nine millions. Bur dened beyond that, his imagination She was a maid who had been with would break down; and since his instincts, his policies and his suspicions rested wholly upon his imagination when the latter fell the others must of When the doctor died she remained need go with it. There is a depth to at the house. An old friend of the docmoney just as there is to a lake; when tor, who had been abroad and had not you led Mr. Harley in beyond the nine million dollar mark he began to drown,

Declined the Nomination.

"I would like to see Dr. H.," he said, "I'm sorry," said the maid, "but the The statement is often made that no man ever declined a nomination for Stricken by this dread intelligence, the visitor sat silent for some minutes. President. A convention of the Aboli tionist party was beld in New York After waiting some time the maid City in November, 1847, and nominated John P. Hale, of New Hampshire, for "Will you-will you-wait?"-Lippin-President, and Leicester King, of Ohio, for Vice-President. Mr. Hale declined the nomination and the ticket was Uncle Sam is very particular to preabandoned. In 1852 the Free Soil vent, so far as it is possible, the im-Democratic party held a national conportation of any food stuffs containing vention in Pittsburg and nominated injurious ingredients. This is ex-Hale for President. He accepted and cellent work, indeed, but if home proat the election received 156,149 votes ducts should be submitted to the same in twenty States. careful scrutiny given foreign products

St. Louis Conventions. With apparent justification, at least for this year, St. Louis is claiming to be the leading convention city. Two hundred, of greater or less impor tance and public interest, are to be heid there before the close of the great



woman of Jacksonville, Fla., daughter of Recorder of Deeds, West, who witnessed her signature to the following letter, praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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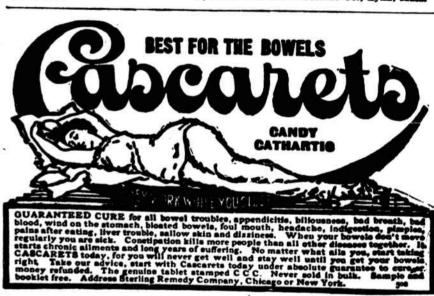
such troubles, and would cheerfully recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all suffering women." When women are troubled with irregular or painful menstruation, weakmeas, leucorrhosa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once

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