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| Burnayous Dounstmant | Miscellancous Reading. | ENGLAND AND OPIUM. | They looked it over. It had earth in its nails, its ears, and its nose. Then | TASTING THE TSAR'S DINNER. | (10 1 | 1 1 | Professional Cards. |
| Humorous Department. | Butettitaurons Strauing. | Polation of Great Britain to China's | they made the earth from this ground. | No Food Placed on the Royal Table | 10 I | ebeat | O A OMITH |
| | | Industry and Incubus. | They mixed it with chyu seeds and | Until Omicially Sampled. | * anit | nhnal) | C. A. SMITH, |
| A Loyal Partisan. | IN COUNTIES ADJOINING. | It is difficult to get an admission | from this they made the earth. After | | GIMM | | Veterinary Surgeon. |
| I IT D Therme the present lieu- | | even today, from a thorough going | six days the eagle said to the woll. | the "Great White Tsar" is prepared are extraordinary for the elaborate pre- | | | |
| nt governor of Kentucky, is one of | News and Comment Clipped From | British trader, that opium had any- | | cautions taken to prevent any of his | G.B.& CO. | | Office at Glenn & Allison's Stables. |
| best campaigners and story tellers | Neighboring Exchanges. | thing to do with the war of 1840-43, | | | | AT OMUTATA | Prompt attention will be given to all Calls—Day or Night. 813m. |
| e found in Kentucky. One of the | | writes Samuel Merwin in Success Magazine. He is likely to insist either | along where the coast range is. The | says Tit-Bits. The kitchens them- | | CLOTHING | Calls-Day of Night. 81 th. |
| he is telling in the present cam- | News, November 9: Mr. J. M. Grier, | "In the man man coursed by the refu- | eagle said: Do not touch it for six | selves present the appearance of a | | | |
| n runs as follows: | of Fort Mill, visited Lancaster this | "I at Chinese officials to admit Eng- | days. Let it dry first. An the peo- | | | Tula dima | DR. M. W. WHITE, |
| t was just after W. O. Bradley was red governor of Kentucky, in 1905, | week. Accompanied by his former | · | ple said: "very well, we will let it be- | | | It's time | DENTIST |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | fellow townsman, Capt. S. E. White, | ity or that it was caused by "the | | than the culinary department of a | N. S. S. | to think of | |
| | he paid this office a pleasant call | stopping of trade." There was, indeed, | will try it. It is getting hard now." He traveled along where the Sierras | royal palace. | YANT | | Opposite Postoffice, Yorkville, S. C. |
| Brass bands, all kinds of floats | ThursdayCol. J. G. Wardlaw of Yorkville, spent a day or two in Lan- | Is touch of the naively Oriental in the | are. That is why these are rough and | | | Overcoats | |
| banners and hundreds of men and | caster this week. He and Miss Lessie | a lattinide of China. To the Chinase | broken now. It is from his running | ens, enjoying a salary of \$20,000 a | | | JOHN R. HART. |
| en and boys had been parading | | | | year, and social privileges equal to | | | the same construction of the |
| treets. A young girl claimed that, | visitor here, spent Wednesday at the | Instions occupying something incente | gle and Coyote sent the people to dif- | those of a general of the Russian army, | | Our new stock | ATTORNEY AT LAW |
| standing on her front porch, | historic old Waxhaw church cemetery. | Talland Snain | ferent places. They said: "You go to | is not to be envied in his peculiar po- | | is ready for your | No. 3 Law Range |
| a was almost covered with vines | A well known citizen of Lan- | - World. England, Honand, Spani, | that place with your people. You go | sition. | CHIME TO THE | Pur inspection. | Yorkville, S. C. |
| oliage of different kinds, she was | caster tells us that he has discovered | d France, Fortugar and Jupan the edges | to that spring." So they sent them off | As soon as dinner or luncheon is | | Come and | |
| tedly hugged and kissed by a | how to get rid of nut grass. He says | That is a the diag That | land the people went to the anti- | ready to be placed on the emperor's | | look at the new | A. Y. CARTWRIGHT, |
| g man whom she hardly knew. A | a flock of geese will effectually destroy | y of China and the rin of the distribute | places where they are now. They were | table, a fery claborate by stoll at | | models. | SURGEON DENTIST, |
| ant was sworn out for her assail- | the nest. He turned some geese on a | trade with the "Middle Kingdom" and | still animals, but they became people. For a little while after they had all | THE HUS TO BOLLO THE BULL HE | | | YORKVILLE, S. C. |
| He was arrested, and it was my as commonwealth's attorney to | patch of the grass on his premises and | to bring tribute to the "Son of Heav- | neme the cords and Covota staved | the tsar is in residence at Peterhof, not | | All the newest things in over- | TORRVILLE, S. C. |
| ecute him. John Carroll, who is | they finally "killed it out" by burrow- | en" was not unnatural. But that the | there | only M. Kratz himself, but also his | | | OFFICE HOURS: |
| resent a judge of the Kentucky | ing into the ground with their bills af- ter the nuts and eating themA | Son of Heaven must admit them | Then Coyote said: "Where will you | under-chefs and certain high officials of the imperial army are called in to | | coats. | gam. to 1 pm.; 1 pm. to 5pm. |
| of appeals, had been employed | protracted meeting will begin at the | - I Whi mpr ne nacu of not, and the equation | go?" The eagle said: "I am thinking | taste every dish that goes to the em- | | Every line is | Office in upstairs rooms of Cart- |
| fend him. I soon finished my ex- | Waxhaw Presbyterian church on Sab- | Twas preposterous. Shipping these | about it. I think I will go up." Coyote | peror's table, after which experiment | | Pail' perfect. Long, | wright building next to the Parish |
| ation of the witness, and turned | bath morning, November 17. The Rev. | . Itions of their quant Orientation, they | said: "Where shall I live?" The eagle | a reasonable time is permitted to | | wide lapels, full | hotel burnt lot. |
| ver to Carroll for cross-examina- | E E Gillesple of Yorkville, has sig- | - boil down to the simple principle char | said: "Here." But Coyote said: "No, | elapse to see whether or not the "tas- | | back. Inlaid vel- | J. S. BRICE, |
| a ve sil | nified his willingness to do the preach- | - China recognized no law of curth of | I will go with you." The eagle told | ters" are poisoned. This curious sur- | | vet collar or full | News Wardt American Contractor |
| What night was this?" thundered | ing. He will be remembered by many | y heaven which could love her to un | him: "No, you must stay here. You | vival of other days comes from the | | velvet collar. | ATTORNEY AT LAW |
| oll. | for his faithful sermons at Six Mile | e foreign traders, foreign inimitetete, | will have to look after this place | time of Ivan the Terrible. | | The price is | Office Opposite Court House. |
| 'hursday night,' answered the | church a few months since. The pub- | . foreign religions it she preferred to five | here." So they talked for six days. Then the eagle took all his things. | When the meals prepared for his | | (i) within the reach | |
| 88. | lic generally is cordially invited to at- | - by nerself and mind her own business | "Good-by." he said, "I am going." | majesty are served, M. Kratz himself | | of any man. | Prompt attention to all legal business of whatever nature. |
| Chursday night, you say? What | tend these services. There will be | | | begins to taste; and after the strange | | or any man. | or whatever nature. |
| of night?' | preaching twice a day, in the morning | | said. "I am going, too." "You have | "poisoning" interval has elapsed the | "OUDEDIOD TO | TAILOR-MADE" | GEO. W. S. HART, |
| About 8 o'clock.' That was about the time the pa- | at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7.15. | "I have a stand the | no wings. You cannot," said the ea- | dishes are placed in an electric eleva- | SUPERIOR TO | TAILOK-MADE | |
| was passing your house?' | The meeting will continue throughout | to use a smaller simple Stripped | ate "I will ma" sold Covote and he | tor with a closed shaft, into which the | Because you get a better | garment for less money | ATTORNEY AT LAW |
| Tes, sir, the parade was just pass- | the week. CHESTER. | of their quaint Occidental shell of re- | went. Now they are together in the | military officials are locked, and up | better made and better wea | ring-and it's ready to wear | |
| ny house.' | Lantern, November 8: Mr. W. E. | ligion and respectability and theories | sky above. | goes the fift to the ante-chamber of | | ing-and it s ready to weat. | YORKVILLE, S. C. |
| | Sanders of Yorkville, has accepted a | "I have been been been been been been been be | and the second sec | the imperial dining room. Here again | | | 2 Law Range. 'Phone Office No. 58 |
| es, sir, the streets were full of | position with the DeHaven-Dawson | n down to about this-that China was a | ifornia Indians concerns the origin of | under the ever of the tsar, after which | For Sale By VORK | VILLE B. & M. CO. | |
| e.' | Supply company Miss Mary Cork- | great undeveloped market, and, there- y fore, the trading nations had a right | hit andit for having handed it down | the imperial family sit down to dinner. | FOr Sale Dy TOTER | | D. E. Finley. Marion B. Jennings. |
| Did you ever cry out or scream?" | kill arrived from Atlanta yesterday | fore, the trading nations had a right | for future generations to cook with. | No dish ever served on the tsar's ta- | | | FINLEY & JENNINGS, |
| lo, sir, I did'not. | evening to spend the winter with her | r to trade with her winy hiny, and trade | The rabbit had gone far to the west. | ble is permitted access to the dining | We are going to give a Seventy | Late In Wastarlaigh | |
| vill you please tell this jury, | mother Mrs. Julia Corkill. Her | r sneetive attempt to stop this trade | the rabbit had going who had fire | room save through the elevator shaft. | We are going to give a Seventy Dollar Quarter Leather Top Rock Hill | LUIS III Westerleigh | I JAR VILLE, S. C. |
| Carroll with rising voice, 'with | brother, Mr. Giles Corkill, is on his way | was in some vague way, an infringe- ment of their rights as trading na- | "and he had it all." Others had gone | Thus the food can in no way be tam- | Buggy to the Bethel township clubmaker who returns and pays | | Office in Wilson Building, opposite Court House. Telephone No. 126. |
| treets thronged with people and | home from Mexico and is expected in | n ment of their rights as trading na- s tions. In maintaining this theory, it is | before the rabbit and had failed. When | pered with save by the cooks them- | for the largest number of subscribers | 1 | Court House. Telephone No. 126 |
| nan hugging and kissing you st your will, as you claim, why | a few days Mr. and Mrs. Sims | s tions. In maintaining this theory, it is e necessary for us to forget that oplum, | the rain came which had foiled the | | | Westerleigh is the most desirably | |
| ever uttered a single cry for help | Wylie, who have been spending some | though a "commodity," was an ad- | others, he burrowed in the thick brush | duty. It has been said by an author- | Buggy, will receive full pay for their | located suburb of Yorkville, and is | AN ORDINANCE. |
| istance?' | time at Capt. E. P. Moore's, left yes- | mittedly vicious and contraband com- | and held the fire close under him. | ity that the imperial family of Russia | work, the same as heretofore. The | close to the business centre of the | Whether or not the Town of York |
| es, sir. I will tell the jury and | terday for Rock Hill, where they will be | e modity, to be used "for purposes of | That's what makes his palms black to | | price of the paper will be \$1.75 per annum. New subscribers who give | It is the only place within the cor- | ville Shall Issue Twenty-five Thou |
| ody else that you'll never ketch | secretary and treasurer of the Wymo- | foreign commerce only." | this very day. The first woman, ac- | means in a uning room construction | their menter to alubmakers now and | inorate limits where a negro can buy a | sand Dollars of Bonds, if so Much Be Necessary, for the Building o |
| ollerin' at no Republican gether- | ja mill, which is to be built in Rock | | cording to another myth, was a deer. | cast-iron and steel, for all the world | pay for the same at the time of entry, may have the paper until January 1, | suitable building lot at a reasonable | Sewerage System and Extension of |
| -Judge. | Hill | MYTHS OF THE INDIANS. | Yokuts Indians say that the owl was | hat alabamata pro- | 1000 for the price of one year's sub- | Already some thirty-nye or more | Water-works System. |
| | Lawn, who went to Greenville last | .t | the first doctor. Coyote pretended to | | scription Our regular prospectus will | lots have been bought by substantial | DE it ordained by the Mayor and |
| A Joke That Failed. | week on account of the illness of her | r Interesting Discoveries By the Univer- | be one, but his patients did not re- | | appear next Friday, November 15. In the meantime let everybody who | There are only about fifty more lots | D Aldermen of the town of York |
| | sister's child, returned yesterday af- | - sity of California. | COTOR | out their plots against his life. | expects to be in it get busy. | for sale. | ville, S. C., in regular council assem- bled this 28th day of October, 1907: |
| en Henry Norman, the English | ternoon. The little child is some bet- | - When men spend five years in the | Other myths contain frequent refer- | out then plots against me the | L. M. GRIST'S SONS. | The prices are low, very low consid- | It having been certified to the coun- |
| ; who is now a member of par- nt, came to this country several | ter, but her other sister, Miss Gillie | e collection of Indian myths from one | ences to stars and constellations. Some | | | ering the value, and the terms are easily within the means of any indus- | for or the town or roratine, b. o., b. |
| ago he made a trip to Washing- | Agnew, who is in Greenville with Mrs | s. section of a state one might expect | of them are very much like the stories | | | trious laborer. | George T. Schorb, Town Treasurer that a majority of the freeholders of |
| nd was entertained by the Na- | Galloway, is quite sick with pneumo- | - that the result of their labors would | which have been handed down by | Spanish Galleons Laden With Riches, | W. I. WITHERSPOON CO. | Negroes who desire to invest in lots for the purpose of building homes, or | said town, as appears from his ta: |
| | niaMr. F. S. Chandler and son | h, be of real value, says the Berkeley, | tribes that lived much further east, for | Sports For the Buccaneer. | | for the purpose of getting good profits | books, have signed a perition asking |
| man enjoyed himself hugely, but | of the Farmers' Union, were in town | n (Cal.) correspondent of the New York | instance, the Pawnees, Blackfeet and | The galleons (the name is a corrup- | | within a year or two should see me | ting to the qualified voters of the sale |
| wspaper men found he was slow | | - Times. Those who are qualified to pass o on the scientific merits of the work | Apapahoes. | tion of galley and is from the Greek, | HARDWARE, | for particulars. | town the question of whether or no |
| preciating their jokes. | son. They will recuri in a rew days to | o on the scientific merits of the work e done in that period by the department | | but the origin is lost) were variously | IMPLEMENTS, | LAURA E. PARISH. | the town shall issue Twenty-five Thousand Dollars of Bonds, if so Much |
| o or three correspondents decided | - · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | lof anthronology of the University of | | designated, says a writer in Scribner's. | WAGONS. | | be necessary, bearing interest at a |
| him out. Karl Decker was cho- | been organized at Lowryville, Armenia | a, of anthropology of the University of - California say that the results are | | There were "register ships," privileged | BUGGIES, | | rate not exceeding six per cent and payable in forty years from the date |
| s the spokesman. Decker took a | Harmony church, wyle's Mill, Lands- | - California say that the results are e. more than satisfying to them. Others t than scientists have taken a good deal | An Old Gentleman Rebukes the Ego- | merchantmen, so called from being | HARNESS. | GOING TO | of issue, with the privilege of redemp |
| bell from one of the tables and | ford, Bascomvine and Fleasant Grote | t than scientists have taken a good deal | tism of fouri. | registered at Cadiz; "avisos," dispatch | IRON and COMPOSITION ROOFING, | | tion after twenty years, it is Ordained |
| | They organized also, on this trip, w | of interest in the summing up of that | "She couldn't work me, said the | and mail ships with regular monthly | | Charloston? | That such election be held on the |
| Ir. Norman," he said, "I have been | Harmony Station and Lesslie in York | | head, boastfully. "There ain't none of | | ICE CREAM FREEZERS, FRUIT | Charleston? | 20TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1907, in the Sheriff's office, and the polls shall |
| | | | includ, bounderung! that moon " he added | carried treasure, but were eagerly | JARS and RUBBERS. | | he open from eight a m until four p |
| | | | with a famore a wound shan like you | sought for the information in their mail bags of galleon movements; the | We offer any of the above at Whole- | Fall Festival Opens No- | m., during which time all of the qual |
| | | | when I was a young chap hat you | mail bags of galleon movements; the "azogues" were the quicksilver ships | sale and Retail and will be pleased to | vember 18 and Contin- | ified voters of said town shall be en titled to vote. |
| e type of the English newspaper | week were taken up in Yorkville yes- | handed, or talked, down among the In- | worth, and as long's they'd a mind to," | "azogues" were the quicksliver ships that carried from Spain the mercury | make prices and terms. | venibel to and bonder | Sec. Those in favor of the issu |
| Before you go and as a testi- | terday. Some one there made up mon- | dian tribes of California for many | observed the old man with the clean, | necessary for smelting and refining in | Section Process Automation | ues One Week. | ance of said Bonds, shall cast a ball lot on which the following shall ap |
| Jan 13-3 to manont you 9 | lev to send them nome and turned them | a strange of the second s | pink face and white chin beard. "I | neeconder g | If you have to buy a MOWER or RAKE, see the JOHNSTON before | Creat Prenarations for a Good func- | pear: |
| t memory hughes and on hehalf of | lover to capt. Roas yesterday create | a second the large of the hard- | enjoyed it." | "flota" was the fleet which sailed from | you settle the matter. | Firemen's Contests and Parade. | "Shall the town of Yorkville, S. C. |
| club I am instructed to give you | and on arriving here he put them in | | "They can't work me," repeated the | Cadiz to Cartagena, in what is now | | Grand Military Parade, Prize Drill for Squads. | issue Twenty-five Thousand Dollars of Bonds, if so much be necessary, for |
| club I am instructed to give you | | est working staffs that ever labored | the state have been the fit | Curry to Curry Curry in the to the | | Prize print for squatts. | or bonus, it so much be necessary, ic |

the club I am instructed to give you and on arriving here he put them in charge of Mr. W. C. McKenzie, the est working staffs that ever labored newly elected health officer, and he in under President Wheeler. Mrs. Phoebe this ring.' As Decker said "ring," he tapped the bell smartly and placed it on the turn turned them over to the conductor of No. 27 this morning and he was money for the labors of the depart-

GASTON.

prospect for the lovers of the game.

The Uganda Mission.

From darkest Africa, in 1875, Stanley

sent out the challenge, through the

London Daily Telegraph. "Now, where

in all the pagan world is there a more

promising field for a mission? Here,

gentlemen, is your opportunity; em-

brace it!" Three days later the chal-

lenge was accepted. A gift of £5,000

was offered for the establishment of a

mission in Uganda, and men went

forth to lay down their lives in the

land of Livingstone. It was not only

It was a most discouraging sequel to

those in England who proposed to give

courage and tenacity and the faithful

evotion

inued.

of others the mission con-

welcome accorded the missionaries

there are any then.

myths, like the others dug up, contain

frequent references to coyote, who

myth on the beginning of the world:

When this world was finished the

agle, the humming bird, and covote

were standing on the top of Pico

Blanco. When the water rose to their

feet the eagle, carrying the humming

bird and Coyote, flew to the Sierra de

Gablian. There they stood until the

water went down. Then the eagle

sent Covote down the mountain to see

if the world were dry. Coyote came

back and said: "The whole world is

One of the most interesting myths

on the beginning of the world was told

by a Yokuts Indian. It contains Coy-

ote, an eagle, a very wise magpie-

and a mudhen. Here it is in part:

magpies are always wise-and a falcon

Far in the south was a mountain.

It was the only land. Everything else

was water. The eagle was the chief.

The people had nothing to eat. They

were eating the earth and it was near-

ly gone. Then Coyote said: Can we

mountains?" The eagle said: "I do

not know how," Coyote said: "There

we obtain earth?" The magpie said:

Some were gone half a day. They

could not reach the bottom and died

of it and bite it, and fill your nose and

dry.

to deliver them to the conductor of ment. She has since supported the table. Norman was surprised. He hemmed

and hawed a bit, but then pulled him- the Newberry train. self together and said: "Mr. Decker Gastonia Gazette, November 8: Mrs. and the members of the National Press S. A. McElwee of Yorkville, S. C., is club, I can hardly find words to thank you. I have enjoyed my visit here visiting Miss Kate Cody....Miss Lela Oates of Tirzah, S. C., daughter of Mr. greatly. I shall always cherish pleasand Mrs. T. M. Oates, arrived Wednesant memories of Washington. I am overwhelmed at this evidence of your day for a visit of several days to her

uncle, Mr. W. D. Anthony, and her comradeship.' Norman went on like that for five grandfather, Mr. J. C. Anthony, of minutes. He made a very clever little route one....Mrs. Baber of Yorkville, Then he said: "I am pleased S. C., was a pleasant visitor here Wedspeech. to receive your gift; but, as is only nesday Mr. Plato Sisk, an operanatural, I suppose, Mr. Decker, in the tive at the Loray mill, died at an earembarrassment of the moment, for we ly hour Wednesday morning at the newspaper men are notoriously poor home of his father-in-law, Mr. O. D. speakers, has given me a bell instead Stacey, as the result of a hemorrhage of the lungs..... Rev. R. W. Carson,

of a ring." who returned this week from a trip to the Jamestown exposition, left WCULD TAKE ANOTHER LOOK. - A Tuesday evening for a visit to friends southern lady left the cook arranging at Chester, S. C. He will also visit his tion of California-that's the way Doc-

the dinner table and went to the kitchen for something. A great, hulking darky was sitting in the kitchen rocker. Indignant, the lady hurried back of Yorkville, passed through Gastonia Pass. to the dining room. yesterday afternoon en route home

"Cindy," she demanded, "what have from a business trip to Charlotte I told you about having your beau in The hunting season for quail in Gasthe kitchen?" ton county opens on Thursday, No-

"Laws, miss, he ain't no beau-he's nuffin' but my brudder!" Somewhat mollified, the lady went

back to the kitchen.

"So you are Cindy's brother?" she said kindly. "Law bless yo' no, miss, I ain't no 'lation 'tall to her. I's jes' keepin'

comp'ny wif her." The lady, angry through and through, sought out Cindy again.

"Cindy," she asked sternly, "why did you tell me that that man was your brother? He says he is no relation to you.

Cindy looked aghast. "Fo' de Lawd's sak, miss, did he say dat? Jes' vo' stav here a minute an'

lemme go look ag'in!"-Everybody's.

IT FALLED TO PERSUADE .- A well the fever that killed them. Uganda known officer has a beautiful daughter. had extraordinary tragedies. Among A young ensign, with no resources but the rest was the death of the missionhis salary, fell in love with her, and ary Bishop Hannington, who was mur his salary, fell in love with her, and dered by an African chief by command asked the old gentleman for her hand. of the wicked King Mwanga. Mwanga The father at once told him that he was the son of the king who first had hardly enough to keep him in greeted the missionaries in 1877. Mtesa, the father, bade them hearty white gloves and to burnish his brass welcome and was very desirous to know whether they had brought the buttons.

"Book" with them. But his friendship "Well, admiral, what you say is true; but when you married you were only a him was both a worse man than his midshipman, with even a smaller sal-father and a weaker one, and under ary than mine. How did you get his reign the missionaries were often along?" asked the ensign, who thought in peril of their lives, and some of them, like Hannington, met martyrhe had made a good defence.

But not so. The crafty old sea-dog thundered forth

by Mwanga's father, and there were "I lived on my father-in-law for the first ten years, but I'll be hanged if up the mission altogether. you are going to do it."-Tit-Bits.

... A PARLIAMENTARY SPEECH .- Rep-

resentative Champ Clark of Missouri the missionaries became the murderer of the missionaries. But he, too, had we obtain earth?" The magple said: tells the Indianapolis News a story about former Representative Henry U a son. In 1885 Hannington was mur-dered. Twenty-one years later, in 1906, the son of Hannington baptized Then all the ducks dived and tried to Johnson of Indiana

"Mr. Johnson," he said, "was engagmurdered his father. Here, surely Some were gone ed in a debate with an Illinois congressman and called him an ass. This was an example of poetic justice and a proof of the value of holding on. was unparliamentary, of course, and a had to be withdrawn. Pursuant to the order of the speaker. Mr. Johnson said: every Sunday. Those who endured the

"'I withdraw the language I used, Mr. Speaker, but I insist that the gentleman from Illinois is out of order. "'How am I out of order?' demand-

"They can't work me," repeated the young man with the long head, "I don't fall for it. What is there in it A. Hearst some time ago provided the for me?"

"Fascinatin' society," suggested the old man. work with large gifts. Meanwhile the

"I can visit with myself an' not get much of the treasure carried was in men in the department have toiled like onesome," said the young man. "I've the form of rough metal plate and pig. beavers. Some of them have spent always found myself pretty good com-A comparison of the value of the carmonths living in Indian camps and pany without blowin' myself for outgoes carried by the flota and galleons settlements, among surroundings that siders. If I blow any money, it's going is interesting. Of gold, to the 3,000,000 don't appeal to any but the real, unto be on something that'll do me good. discouraged scientist. Then they have spent other months writing up their I'm a good feller, an' there ain't no notes and making comparisons. At good reason why I shouldn't treat mythe galleons carried 20,000 crowns, the self well. Why would I take her to flota 10,000; of jewels, so called, the considerable expense and greater trouthe show once when I can take myself galleons carried usually about 20,000

ble, Indians have been brought to the twice for the same money?" expert observers that their myths "If you put it that way, maybe you're might be recorded accurately on phonright," said the old man. ograph-like machines and preserved "Sure, I'm right. I've been working for the scientists of the year 3000, if

'or myself, an' there ain't no reason why I shouldn't let myself have a little fun now and then. She ain't done the flota carried none; of wools, the Some records of this work have alnothin' for me as I know of, an' what's gallleon cargoes approximated 40,000 ready been printed, but none of the reports has contained so much real nore she ain't likely to." text as Dr. K. Kroeber's most recent. "I suppose she ain't," admitted the none; of quinquina, the galleons 20,000

His report concerns the Indian myths "Still," he said, "a good, or 30,000 crowns' worth; the flots old man. husky built woman who wasn't partic- none; of Campeachy woods the galof the southern part of the central secular what she took to you, so it was leons 60,000 crowns' worth, the flota sister, Mrs. Mac Bell, at Blackstock, S. tor Kroeber defines it--only it's actualheavy and handy, might do a whole none; and of skins and leather, the C. before returning to his home at ly that section south of the latitude of lot for you if she was married to you." galleons about 70,000 crowns' worth Guntown, Miss....Mr. Breck Pegram, San Francisco and north of Tehachapi "I'm too foxy for that."

"And too fond of yourself?" Some of the tribes of Indians are "Sure. Why wouldn't I be? 'S I say nearly gone. The Costonoan family, 'm good to myself."

for instance, has shrunk to a few doz-"I ain't disputin' that, my son,' on persons. This family, once extendsaid the old man. "Anybody can see vember 28th. Thanksgiving Day, and ed all the way from San Francisco to that with half an eye. The question ter the treasure ships began to be the ontinues till January 10th. Accord- Monterey. In Monterey the myth hunis, why should you be?" ing to a well known local huntsman, ter found two aged women bearing "I don't know any better friend were shipped indiscriminately providquail are pretty plentiful in the coun- Spanish names, who belong to the I've got," said the young man.

try this season and good sport is in family, and from them he got six "I do," said the old one. "You're fast or in large fleets. myths, or fragments of myths. These are valued by Doctor Kroeber as an doing yourself hurt with everybody, enthusiastic entomologist would prize and that ain't the part of a friend. What is there about yourself that specimen of a practically extinct

work you.'

Socrates thought that if all our misspecies of butterfly. The Costonoan you're so stuck on? You ain't handfortunes were laid in one common some. I never see a worse knock heap, whence everyone would take an kneed specimen than you are. I don't equal portion, most persons would be always appears "in a role more or less see how any girl would want to go to contented to take their own and deopposed to that of the Creator." For a show with a face like you've got. part.

instance, this is the beginning of the If you as't me I believe you were ly-When Demaratus was asked whething when you said she was trying to er he held his tongue because he was a fool or for want of words, he replied, "I wouldn't take that kind o' talk

"A fool cannot hold his tongue." from you if you wasn't an old man." Pittacus said: "Everyone of you "Yes, you would. You mean if I hath his particular plague, and my didn't have this good old hickory cane wife is mine; and-he is very happy between my knees. I heard you take who hath this only."

worse not so long ago an' not bat an Marcus Aurelius asserted: "How eye. But I'm just talking' friendly to much time he gains who does not look you. I'm tryin' to show you that you to see what his neighbor says or does don't deserve all the warm feelin's or thinks, but only at what he does you're entertainin' for yourself. You himself to make it just and holy."

may be honest, but you're so darn Aristippus, being asked what were stingy mean it ain't no better than the most necessary things for well stealin'. You ain't smart, or you born boys to learn, said, "Those wouldn't brag the way you do and give things which they will put in practice vourself away. You ain't even got a when they become men."

good job, because nobody likes you Simonides said that he never repentwell enough to give you one or boost ed that he had held his tongue, but ofyou in any way, shape or manner. It ten that he had spoken.

beats me to see people like you goin' Aristotle was once asked what those around all the time an' huggin' theirwho told lies gained by it. Said, he selves when there's so many better "That when they speak truth they are things they might hug, and the end of not believed."

it's the same every time. They all Marcus Aurelius said: "Let not thy mind run on what thou lackest so much

> Sophocles said: "Think not that thy word, and thine alone, must be right."

give myself the best end of it all the time?' Then look around you an' see if you can't like some one else better "Shall I start in on you?" asked the ong headed young man, with a grin.

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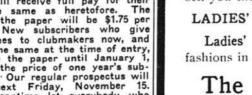
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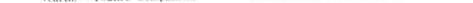
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