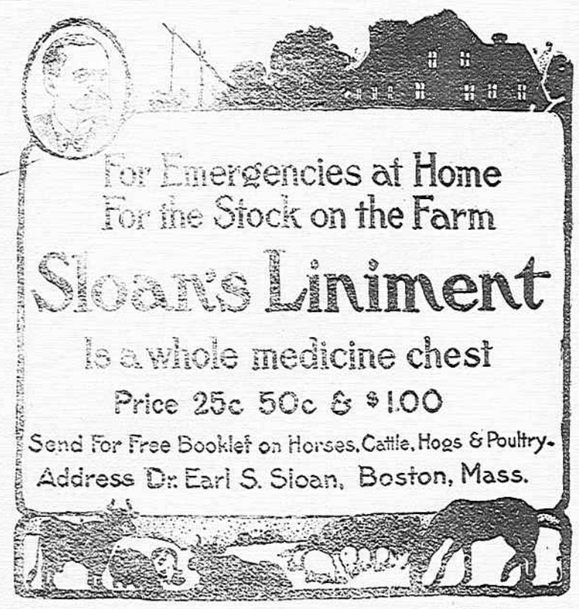

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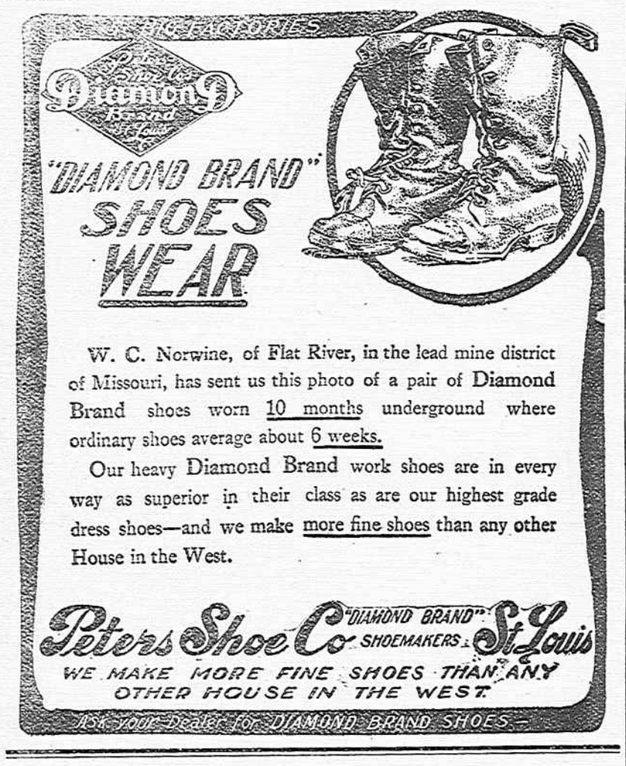

W. C. Norwine, of Flat River, in the lead mine district of Missouri, has sent us this photo of a pair of Diamond Brand shoes worn 10 months underground where ordinary shoes average about 6 weeks.

Our heavy Diamond Brand work shoes are in every way as superior in their class as are our highest grade dress shoes—and we make more fine shoes than any other House in the West.

Peters Shoe Co "DIAMOND BRAND" SHOEMAKERS St Louis

WE MAKE MORE FINE SHOES THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE WEST

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR DIAMOND BRAND SHOES

S.S.S. PURELY VEGETABLE

The fact that S. S. S. is a purely vegetable preparation, containing not the slightest trace of mineral in any form, has been one of the strongest points in its favor during its forty years of existence. It is recognized everywhere not only as the best of all blood purifiers, but the one medicine that can be taken with absolute safety by the youngest child or the oldest member of the family. Next in importance to removing the cause of any disease is the condition in which the system is left after a course of medical treatment. Medicines containing mercury, potash or other strong mineral ingredients often do permanent injury by eating out the delicate lining and tissues of the stomach, producing chronic dyspepsia, unfavorably affecting the bowels and so damaging the system that even if the original cause of the disease has been removed, it is left in such a deranged and weakened condition that the health is permanently impaired. S. S. S. enjoys the distinction of being the only blood medicine on the market that does not contain a mineral property in some form. Being made entirely of roots, herbs and barks it is absolutely harmless to any part of the system, and while curing disease adds strength and health to every part of the body. S. S. S. removes all poisons, freshens and purifies the blood and gives better and more lasting results than any other blood medicine. S. S. S. is the very best treatment for Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison and all troubles due to an impure or poisoned blood supply. Besides being the King of blood purifiers S. S. S. is the best and most invigorating of all tonics.

$1,000 REWARD IF NOT PURELY VEGETABLE.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

THE RELIANCE LIFE INSURANCE CO.,

PITTSBURG, PENN.,

Has complied with the State laws of 44 different States, confines its operation to the United States. Issues every conceivable form of insurance and has a number of attractive features that have never been embodied in any other contract.

Is the Only Company that Issues the Famous Self-Sustaining Policy.

1st. It provides for cash loans: 2d. Cash values: 3d. Incontestible after one year; 4th. Paid up values: 5th. Thirty days' grace after the first premium is paid; 6th. Extended values: 7th. The paid up values participate in dividends; 8th. It has a

Total and Permanent Disability Clause.

That is if the insured becomes totally disabled by disease or accident the premium ceases and the policy is automatically paid up for face value, the privilege and benefit remaining the same as if the premiums had been regularly paid by the insured. 9th. It also provides that if the policy-holder should make ten payments on the 20-payment plan and cease paying premiums the company will pay his estate $1,000 for every $1,000 applied for should the insured death occur during the second 10-year period and will not deduct a single premium from the face of the policy. 10th. Should the insured continue to pay his premiums during the second 10-year period and if death should occur during the second 10 years the company will add every premium to the face of the policy that has been paid during this period and pay it in cash plus the face of the policy.

11th. This policy can only be obtained from

Reliance Life of Pittsburg,

the company having the LARGEST ORIGINAL SURPLUS to policy-holders of any COMPANY IN THE WORLD—A SURPLUS OVER THE RESERVE AND ALL OTHER LIABILITIES OF OVER ONE MILLION EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Its Board of Directors is composed of recognized financial ability and business integrity, it is officered by practical and experienced insurance men.

The right man can secure a position by applying to

JAMES H. REED, President
Reliance Life Insurance Co.,
Pittsburg, Penn.

WE HAVE

in stock the best assorted lot of

BUGGIES

ever brought to this market, from $45. up to $85., and feel assured we can please anyone who wants a good, comfortable Buggy. We have also

PHEATONS

two seats, for one or two horses: also the best lot of we have ever handled before. The

PIEDMONT WAGONS

is a leader with us. We have a large lot on hand, and will guarantee satisfaction to those who place their trade us.

We have passed now into our seventh year, and to see small periods like the past before we quit the trade with the people of Clarendon and adjoining counties.

W. P. HAWKINS & COMPANY.

Competitive Examinations.

Editor Manning Times:

Will you kindly announce that on Saturday, November 17, I will hold a competitive examination, for the purpose of making two appointments to Annapolis. This examination will be conducted by Profs. W. K. Tate, W. M. Whitehead and Dr. H. S. McGillivray, at the High School of Charleston, and will begin at 9 a. m.

Applicants must be bona fide residents of the 1st Congressional district, and must furnish the board of examiners with a physician's certificate of good health: not less than 16 or more than 20 years of age, and shall not be less than five feet, two inches, between the ages of 16, and 18: and not less than five feet four inches between the ages of 18 and 20; and the mimimun weight at 16 years of age shall be one hundred pounds, with an increase of not less than five pounds for each additional year or fraction of a year over one-half.

GEORGE S. LEGARE,
M. C. 1st District, S. C.

Wounds, Bruises and Burns.

By applying an antiseptic dressing to wounds, bruises, burns and like injuries before inflammation sets in, they may be healed without maturation and in about one-third the time required by the old treatment. This is the greatest discovery and triumph of modern surgery. Chamberlain's Pain Balm acts on this same principle. It is an antiseptic and when applied to such injuries, causes them to heal very quickly. It also allays the pain and soreness and prevents any danger of blood poisoning. Keep a bottle of Pain Balm in your home and it will save you time and money, not to mention the inconvenience and suffering such injuries entail. For sale by The Arant Co. Drug Store.

TIDAL FLUX AND REFLUX.

Complicated Movements of the Billows of the Oceans.

Those who see the rise and fall of the tides in our Atlantic harbors seldom think of the wonderful course of the ocean waves which cause the tidal flux and reflux. Such billows not only cross the sea, but flow from ocean to ocean, and in this way complicated movements are set going.

Thus, for instance, once in every twelve hours the moon raises a tide billow in the southern Indian ocean. When this billow passes the Cape of Good Hope at noon its successor is already born, and by the time the first billow has reached the Azores islands at midnight the second is rounding the cape, and a third has come into existence in the southern ocean. By 4 o'clock in the morning following its passage of the cape the tide billow reaches the English channel, and there the shallow waters delay it so much that it does not arrive at the strait of Dover until 10 a. m. Here the narrowing channel causes the tide to rise very high and almost puts an end to the wave.

In the meantime another branch of the billow runs around the western side of the British islands, rounds the north point of Scotland and moves slowly down the eastern coast of England until it finally flows up the Thames and laps the wharfs of London.—Philadelphia Record.

This is Worth Remembering.

As no one is immune, every person should remember that Foley's Kidney Cure will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine.

The White Headed Boy.

The phrase "his mother's white headed boy" is as old as the hills in Ireland. It appears in many of the Irish fairy stories of the last century. Irish mothers who knew good fairies always kept the secret for the "white headed boy" of the family. Gerald Griffin in one of his best short stories years ago used the phrase as one he had borrowed from an old Celtic book.

Mixed as to Definitions.

Hungry Higgins—Wot! You dunno wot a miser is? A miser is a man that denies hisself the necessaries of life when he has the money to buy 'em. Weary Watkins—Oh, I have met some of them fellers. But I t'ought they called theirselves Prohibitionists.—Indianapolis Journal.

Fully Valued Then.

"We never realize the full value of a thing until we lose it," remarked the man who was fond of moralizing.

"That's right," replied the practical man, "especially if the thing lost was insured."—Philadelphia Ledger.

His Balance Gone.

Guile—Taylor bet all the money he had in the bank that he would walk a slack wire for twenty feet. Quay—Did he win or lose? Guile—He lost his balance.

To try to be happy at the expense of other people is to be bad.—Deland.

We have secured the agency for Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup, the new laxative that makes the liver lively, purifies the breath, cures headache and regulates the digestive organs. Cures chronic constipation. Ask us about it. Sold by The Arant Co. Drug store.

He Wouldn't Wake.

One evening last week Mr. Poindexter, a traveling man, had a remarkable dream. He seemed to be exploring an old and unusued attic in his dwelling house. Presently he uncovered an ancient chest. He opened it and found it full of gold and silver.

So strong was the impression upon him that he realized at once the utter folly of waking up. Thereupon he slept on and continued to dream.—Chicago Tribune.

Bad Error.

"That was a rather serious mistake the types made in speaking of young Golightly."

"In what way?"

"Changed a 'u' into an 'a' and said he was a ragged specimen of athletic manhood."

An Exception.

"I never heard such a lot of gossip. The walls in that boarding house have ears, haven't they?"

"Yes, everywhere except about the dumb waiter."—Baltimore American.

In the Swiss Mountains.

"Ethel, that awfully handsome guide kissed me a moment ago. Do you think I ought to deduct something from his pay or add to it?"—Fliegende Blatter.

Those edges soonest turn that are most keen. A sober moderation stands sure. No violent extremes endure.—Aleyn.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

DEADLY MUSHROOMS.

THE BEAUTIFUL BUT VENOMOUS AMANITA FAMILY.

Beneath the Pleasing Exterior of This Brilliant Fungus Lurks a Vicious Poison That Is Fatal to the Lives of Men and Cattle.

In the dark shade of lofty pine trees and under spreading oaks in more open woods a mushroom is found so remarkable in color and graceful in form that its beauty has excited admiration for hundreds of years. The color of its bright orange cap and its chalk white stem and gills is heightened by the surrounding darkness of the woods and presents a contrast as singular as it is beautiful.

But beneath the pleasing exterior of this brilliant fungus a poison lurks so fatal to the lives of men and cattle that it is called the deadly amanita, and in different countries mothers caution their children to beware of its charms.

Amanita muscaria, the deadly, or fly, amanita, is completely incased in a fleece-like covering during the early stages of its growth, which makes it decidedly egg shaped in form. As the stem lengthens this covering either adheres in loose patches to the top of the cap or it slips away and forms a sheathing to the cup at the base of the stem.

Another inner covering breaks away in its turn from the cap as the mushroom expands and forms a conspicuous collar about the upper part of the stem. The bulbous base of the stem and these ruptured, fleecy coverings are pronounced characteristics which are most helpful in distinguishing this dangerous fungus from the other varieties of mushrooms.

It is strong, free from pests and grows to a height from four to sixteen inches. In color the cap is sometimes bright scarlet, again orange or yellow or reddish in the center and light yellow toward the edges, and it has noticeable wartlike patches spread over the top. On old plants the color fades out, and late in the season particularly forms of the deadly amanita are found which are almost white. The stem is easily separated from the cup at its base.

This mushroom is more generally known than any of the other poisonous species. It has long been used as a fly poison in Europe, and it takes its name, muscaria, from the Latin word for a fly. Its poisonous effect upon human beings begins a few hours after it has been eaten. The symptoms are nausea and faintness, with cold perspiration and stupor, followed in severe cases by death from a gradual weakening of the heart.

A strong emetic should be given at once, and in all cases a physician should be called. Sulphate of atropin is the only known chemical antidote for this poison, and to save the patient it must be promptly administered by hypodermic injections.

The poison may also be absorbed through the pores of the skin, and bad cases of poisoning have been produced by simply holding an amanita in the closed hand or breathing its exhalations in a warm room.

If poisonous mushrooms are packed in the same box with edible ones the virus from the poisonous fungi is absorbed by the harmless mushrooms, and they become as dangerous to eat as the original offenders.

In certain countries the deadly amanita seems to lose some of its virulency, and in the north of Russia and parts of northeastern Asia it is used in the same manner as wine for its intoxicating effects. The mushrooms are gathered in hot weather and are hung up in the air to dry or they are sometimes picked fresh and put into soup or sauces. A small amount swallowed whole is enough to produce a day's intoxication.

Another fatally dangerous member of the amanita family is the death cup (Amanita phalloides), a beautiful mushroom which also grows in the woods, especially in pine forests. It is not so highly colored as the deadly amanita, and, unlike that mushroom, it has a smooth, satiny cap. It is usually white or straw colored, but specimens are found which are light brown, green, yellow and spotted. The stem is white and nearly smooth, and the cup at the base of the stem is invariably present.

The death cup is even more poisonous than the deadly amanita and stands first among all noxious fungi for its poisonous qualities. It grows in the eastern and middle states and in particularly large quantities near the city of Washington.

Another amanita (Amanita vernus), found in the woods in spring, is also very poisonous and may be told by its color, which is a creamy white throughout.

Although it is said that the amanitas are the only mushrooms which have proved fatal to human life, there are other varieties which cause such acute distress that it is well to guard against eating them.

The boleti, for instance, have several varieties which are nonedible, although many kinds, on the other hand, make delicious food. The boleti are distinguished by a sponge-like surface of pores instead of gills beneath the cap. The harmful varieties are bitter, as a rule, and change color to blue or red when cut or broken. The edible varieties remain white.—Annie Oakes Huntington in Youth's Companion.

Pins.

An exchange asks, What becomes of all the pins? Why, they fall to the earth and become terrapins.—Atlanta Journal.

Better an egg today than a hen tomorrow.—German Proverb.

In every clime its colors are unfurled
Its fame has spread from sea to sea:
Be not surprised if in the other world
You hear of Rocky Mountain Tea.
Dr. W. E. Brown & Co.

Six Hundred Years Without a Doctor.

According to Pliny, Rome flourished for 600 years without a doctor. It is maintained by some, however, that when making this statement Pliny was not aware that certain Greek physicians resided in Rome at least during a part of the period named. But there is certainly no question that in the early days of its history physicians were very scarce in Rome and doubtless because there was little occasion for their services. With the advance of civilization maladies have multiplied, and with the increase of disease there has been a proportionate increase of physicians.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

A BRAKE ON SUCCESS.

The Habit of Making Excuses Will Retard Any Man's Career.

Good excuses have kept back many a man from realizing a prosperous career. Once you get the excuse making habit formed you might as well have a ball and chain attached to your neck so far as your prospects for rising to the top are concerned.

There are two kinds of excuses which keep a clerk in the business world occupying a clerk's position when he is capable (has it in him) to be something better if he only would. The first class of excuses are the ones he makes to himself. These are often as enervating, subtle and death dealing as the nasty cigarette.

A clerk sees a piece of work which he knows ought to be done today. He knows that the best interests of the business require that this work should not be put off until tomorrow. But he has not yet reached a point where he realizes that his employer's interests are identical with his own, and perhaps he was out late last night and feels a lack of ambition today. So he excuses himself from doing the work on the ground that "the boss" didn't tell him to do it today. After soothing his conscience with this specious mental dope he puts in his spare time reading about the way Slobett knocked out Casey in twenty-one rounds. Several days later when the neglected work comes under the eye of "the boss" our clerk is asked why he did not do it, and he then repeats his stereotyped excuse that he wasn't "told" to do it. For such a one the gateway to success is always barred.

This brings us to the second kind of excuse, that made to one's employer. Of the two this latter kind of excuse is the less injurious to the clerk's chance of advancement. When he excuses himself from doing obviously important work he instills into his own mind a subtle mental poison, a don't-care-a-hang essence that breeds lack of backbone, lack of concentration, lack of continuity and application. He weakens and incapacitates himself far more when he excuses himself to himself because he will then often allow his mind to dwell on excuses so weak that he would never dream of giving them verbal utterance in the presence of his employer.

And when he has once set the mental habit of excusing himself he goes on and on binding the fetters which will forever hold him back from any rise. It is now only a short step to finding good excuses for not doing what he has been told to do. Then a little further along on the same line it will be strange indeed if he does not land himself on the boot toe that elevates the incompetent and deposits them outside in the cold world.

Shun excuses.—Spare Moments.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It must be tough to hate a man everybody else likes.

"I am sorry" does about as little good as anything in this world.

If you want to keep your friends you must occasionally leave them alone.

You can shave your whiskers off quicker than you can get them back.

Nearly every man is henpecked, but a good many manage to disguise the fact.

People talk about the importance of "taking it easy." Some people take it too easy.

The one thing that stands by you, keeps you interested in life and is always the same is your regular work.

When a woman bluffs she seldom has anything better than a bobtail flush, but it takes a mighty brave man to "call" her.—Atchison Globe.

All a Trick.

The other day a woman and a boy came into a shop to buy a hat. After a time the woman was fitted to one. Looking in the glass, she said to the youngster:

"How do I look in this hat?"

"Like a thief," promptly responded the boy.

The woman angrily darted toward him, but the boy fled from the shop. The shopkeeper laughed and thought it all very funny until their long absence made her realize that she had been robbed. Then she stopped laughing.—London Telegraph.

The Common School.

In higher education England is certainly the equal if not the superior of this country, but the benefits of that education are necessarily limited, and limited, by the way, to those who have no pressing need for it. In the matter of common schools, however, we have done for our people what no country in Europe has yet attempted. The results have naturally been an industrial and commercial forwardness that has made us sometimes the admiration and sometimes the envy of the English.—St. Louis Republic.

Poor Augustus!

Augustus Imperator, with the world's wealth at his command, "had not a shirt to his back or a chimney to his kitchen." He had not a fork, either, or a teapot or an umbrella or a piece of soap. In the depth of winter Augustus had no covering for his limbs.—Land Outlook.

The Umbrella.

"Where's the umbrella I lent you yesterday?"

"Jones borrowed it. Why?"

"Oh, nothing; only the fellow I borrowed it of says the owner has been asking for it."

An Expensive Luxury.

Hewitt—These cigars I am smoking are pretty expensive. Jewett—That's true enough; the last one you gave me cost me a doctor's bill.—New York Press.

Jealousy.

The beautiful girl's sweet smiles changed to dark frowns.

"You deceiver!" she hissed. "I hate you!"

The young man dropped his cane in astonishment.

"Hate me!" he gasped. "Why, it was only yesterday you said you loved every hair on my head."

"Yes, but not every hair on your shoulder," she retorted as she held aloft a golden bit of evidence.—Chicago News.

Softly Sentimental.

"Have you any new song that is soft and mellow?"

"Well, here's one that just came in. It's called 'I Love My Little Oozy, Moozy Moo.' That sounds mushy, doesn't it?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The London Child.

The London child's life is often very like a rabbit's—one long scurry from superior beings.—London Spectator.

Reason governs the wise man and cudgels the fool.—From the Italian.

The Marvels of Science.

When we hear of rays of light capable of achieving photography through a foot thickness of solid iron, of the charting of the sky itself on such a scale that a thousand million members of the firmament can be recorded each in its appointed place, of the discovery of something like the sense organs of human knowledge on the roots, stems and leaves of plants; of the tracking of diseases which decimate humanity to their obscure source in the parasite of a parasite and of the process by which two patient and humble scientists working upon a few grains of an element in a mere secondary form managed to revolutionize our whole conception of the most stupendous forces of the physical world it seems indeed a mystery that the appetite for surprise and sensation should turn aside from what the pursuit of truth can offer and prefer to regale itself with the petty products of trumpery, invention and ingenuity. — Pall Mall Gazette.

Beauty of Clouds.

It is not of first sight easy to say why people so rarely give more than a passing glance to the realm of air above them. Is it because we cannot have a finger in this department of the wonders of nature, cannot net and label anything in those blue fields, pin it down on cork or fatten it in Canada balsam; cannot here annihilate distance with our ingenious instruments, that we neglect the phenomena of the sky? There above us, always ours for a lift of the eyes, is beauty in endless change for the contented mind and for the restless one the challenge of the ceaseless thaumaturgy which seems little nearer being found out than when the world began, and yet in comparison with such lines of research as are offered by cuckoo's eggs or the "protective devices" of caterpillars the region of the clouds may be said to be unexplored.—Saturday Review.

Stilt Marks on China.

Hunting for stilt marks on old china is often good fun in itself. Almost every old piece of flatware—i. e., plates, platters, saucers, etc.—shows three little rough spots more or less clearly marked on both sides, usually on the margin. These spots were made in the firing by the cockspur of stilts, the little tripods used between the plates in piling them up in the kiln. The three points where the cockspur touched the plate caused a defect in the glaze. Unfortunately stilt marks are not as sure a guarantee of authenticity as some collectors have supposed, for they are not only easy to imitate, but they are sometimes imperceptible on the old Staffordshire. Furthermore, they appear very frequently on modern tableware of the cheaper sort and so are no sign of antiquity.—Country Life In America.

Weighing Common Air.

The weight of air has often been tested by compressing it in receptacles by the air pump. That it really has weight when so compressed is shown by the fact that the weight of the vessels is increased slightly by filling them with compressed air and that such vessels become specifically "lighter" as soon as the air contained in them is exhausted. Many elaborate experiments on the weight of air have proved that the cubic foot weighs 536 grains, or something less than one and a quarter ounces. The above experiment on the weight of air is supposed to be made at the surface of the earth with the temperature at 50 degrees F. Heated air or air at high elevations is much lighter.

A Deferred Call.

In a certain town in the county of Wexford there is a house the door of which must be raised a little to be opened, and for this purpose the hatchet is generally used. One night lately a knock came to the door, and a youngster was sent to see who was there.

"Who is there?" he inquired.

"Me," said a voice outside.

The youngster, knowing the voice, shouted back (in such a tone that the person outside could hear him):

"It's Mrs. Murphy. Get the hatchet!"

Needless to say Mrs. Murphy didn't wait.—Pearson's Weekly.

His Retort.

Laird—Well, Sandy, you are getting very bent. Why don't you stand straight up like me, man? Sandy—Eh, mon, do you see that field o' corn over there? Laird—I do. Sandy—Weel, ye'll notice that the full heids hang down and the empty ones stand up.—Glasgow News.

Economical.

"Mother said she thought you were extravagant, Tom, but I proved you were not."

"You darling! How did you do that?"

"Told her you were with me two hours last night and only kissed me once."

Zoroastrian Beliefs.

The Zoroastrian faith acknowledges Ormazd, Ahura Mazda, "Lord Wisdom," as the supreme god, with six archangels, Amesha Spenta, and a company of angels, Yazata, about him to rule and guide the world. The infernal host of fiends and archfiends who war against heaven and strive to destroy the future life of man is led by Anra Mainyu, the evil spirit. In discussing with these Zoroastrians the subject of the origin of evil I found that they look upon the supreme being, Ahura Mazda, as comprising within himself the two powers of good and evil—namely, Spenta Mainyu, the holy spirit, and Anra Mainyu, the evil spirit. This is similar to the monotheistic view held by the Parsis of India in opposition to the statement frequently made that Zoroastrianism is pure dualism. They believe also in the resurrection of the dead, which their faith has taught them since early times, and this doctrine is connected with the belief that there will come a saviour or messiah, called the Saoshyant.—A. V. Williams Jackson in Century.

Blind From Birth.

It would be of great interest to know how much Helen Keller, losing her sight at nineteen months, really retained of the sense of sight. With Laura Bridgman, a woman of much less intellect, there was evidently little or nothing left, even as a memory. With her taste and smell were very feeble, so that communication with the world was, indeed, through a narrow passage. Her sensitiveness to vibration was so fine that without any trace of the sense of hearing she was aware of the tolling of a bell. But her biographer, giving us in detail the record of the slow steps of her education, tells us little of what idea she was able to form of things. It is Schopenhauer who gives one hint of what we all want to know of the born blind. He says that a man blind from birth to whom sight was given by an operation put his hand to his eye to grasp there and not in their place the things he saw.—London Chronicle.

The Crumpet Story.

Oliver Wendell Holmes professed to have a profound respect for the Dutch, possibly on account of what he used to call "the European aborigines of America" being Dutch. He gave an aspect of slyness to his respect which inspired the idea that it was not untempered by humor, but he maintained that the Dutch, in spite of their solidity, had a great deal of humor themselves. "For instance," he would say, "the crumpet story has a Dutch origin." "What is the crumpet story?" people would ask. And he would tell them that it had many variants, but the one with which he was familiar was about a man who was going to be hanged and was asked whether he had any last request to make and said he would like to have a dozen hot crumpets, very buttery, because he had never dared to eat more than one before.

Postmaster Robbed.

G. W. Fouts, Postmaster at Riverton, Ia., nearly lost his life and was robbed of all comfort, according to his letter, which says: "For 20 years I had chronic liver complaint, which led to such a severe case of jaundice that even my finger nails turned yellow; when my doctor prescribed Electric Bitters; which cured me and have kept me well for eleven years." Sure cure for Biliousness, Neuralgia, Weakness and all Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bladder derangements. A wonderful Tonic. At The Arant Co. Drug store.

Why Cut Glass Breaks.

Cut glass makers explain why it is that there are frequent reports of cut glass suddenly breaking or crumbling on a table, shelf or sideboard in homes and elsewhere, although the glass was not in use. They assert that whenever the tone of any cut glass article comes into contact with its responsive chord the life of the glass will go with the tone, by which it is affected, and the glass collapses or crumbles. It is on record a famous opera singer could break cut glassware by reaching high C in her singing. Several tests were made in New York and Paris, and by her singing she broke several pieces of cut glassware. The tone of a violin if attuned so as to be in true accord with cut glass will destroy it.

Hebrews and the Sabbath.

There is not, and there never was intended to be, any such feeling of Puritanism or of Calvinism with regard to our day of rest as there is connected with the Lord's day of our neighbors. The Jewish Sabbath was to be a delight, and we read that in the mediaeval ghetto dancing, among other recreations, was common on that day. There is nothing contrary to the spirit of Judaism in the playing of games or indulgence in any form of light recreation on Saturday so long as it is combined with a due regard for the sacred claims of divine worship.—Jewish World.

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S. L. KRASNOFF, Undertaker,
L. W. COX, Funeral Director.

Open day and night to meet the demands of the needy. Our Undertaking Establishment is complete in every respect. We carry Coffins from $2.00 to $25.00: Caskets from $10.00 to $300., finished and draped in the most artistic manner. We have Hearses for both white and colored people.

Residences, halls, rooms and contents disinfected by the most approved methods of modern science, destroying all contagious and infectious germs of every nature.

Respectfully,
S. L. Krasnoff.
Manning, S. C.

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The Publisher's Claims Sustained

UNITED STATES COURT OF CLAIMS

The Publishers of Webster's International Dictionary allege that it "is, in fact, the popular Unabridged thoroughly re-edited in every detail, and vastly enriched in every part, with the purpose of adapting it to meet the larger and severer requirements of another generation."

We are of the opinion that this allegation most clearly and accurately describes the work that has been accomplished and the result that has been reached. The Dictionary, as it now stands, has been thoroughly re-edited in every detail, has been corrected in every part, and is admirably adapted to meet the larger and severer requirements of a generation which demands more of popular philological knowledge than any generation that the world has ever contained.

It is perhaps needless to add that we refer to the dictionary in our judicial work as of the highest authority in accuracy of definition; and that in the future as in the past it will be the source of constant reference.

CHARLES C. NOTT, Chief Justice.
LAWRENCE WELDON,
JOHN DAVIS,
STANTON J. PEELLE,
CHARLES B. HOWRY,
Judges.

The above refers to WEBSTER'S
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Tax Notice.

The County Treasurer's office will be open for collection of taxes, without penalty, from the 15th day of October to the 31st day of December, inclusive, 1906. The levy is as follows: For State, 5 mills; for County, 2 3-4 mills. for jail, 1-2 mill; for Constitutional School, 3 mills; Polls, $1.00; Dog Capitation tax, 50c. Also School District No. 24, Special, 1 Mill; School Districts Nos. 11, 16, 17, 18, and 25, Special 2 mills, School Districts Nos. 2, 5, 15, 21, 27 and 28; Special 3 mills; School Districts Nos. 7, 9, 19, 20, 22 and 26, Special 4 mills; 5 mills additional Special levy; for School District No. 22, for bonded indebtedness, 1 per cent penalty added for the month of January, 1907. Additional penalty of 1 per cent for month February, 1907. Additional 5 per cent for 15 days in March, 1907. Road tax for 1907, one dollar.

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NORTHWESTERN R. R. OF S. C.

TIME TABLE No. 6.

In Effect Sunday, June 5, 1904.

BETWEEN SUMTER AND CAMDEN.
Mixed, Daily except Sunday.

Southbound.			Northbound.	
No. 69	No. 74		No. 70	No. 68
P M	A M		A M	P M
6 25	9 36	Lve..Sumter..Arr	9 00	5 45
6 27	9 38	N. W. Junction	8 58	5 43
6 47	9 59	Dalzell	8 39	5 13
7 05	10 10	Borden	8 00	4 58
7 23	10 21	Rembert's	7 40	4 43
7 30	10 31	Eller be	7 30	4 28
7 50	11 10	So. Ry. Junction	7 10	4 25
8 00	11 10	Ar...Camden..Lve	7 00	4 15
P M	P M		A M	P M

BETWEEN WILSON'S MILL AND SUMTER

Southbound,			Northbound.
No. 73	Daily except Sunday.		No. 72
P M			P M
3 00	Leave	Sumter	Arrive 12 30
3 03		Summerton Junction	12 27
3 20		Tindal	11 55
3 35		Packsville	11 30
3 55		Silver	11 00
4 05		Millard	10 45
5 30			10 20
4 45		Summerton	10 15
5 25		Davis	9 45
5 45		Jordan	9 45
6 30	Arrive	Wilson's Mill. Leave	8 40
P M			A M

BETWEEN MILLARD AND ST. PAUL.
Daily except Sunday.

Southbound.			Northbound.	
No. 73	No. 75		No. 72	No. 74
P M	A M		A M	P M
4 05	10 20	Lve Millard Ar.	10 45	5 30
4 15	10 30	Ar St. Paul Lve.	10 35	4 20
P M	A M		A M	P M

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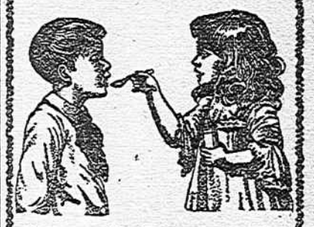

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