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I came down here, cays a Topolobampo (Mexico) correspondent of the San Antonio Express, in the hope that co-operapairing. tion would be the way out of the present N. Y. unsatisfactory social economical position, and no one regrets more than I that this latest and at one time it seemed to me fairest attempt to demonstrate the superiority of co-operation over competition should have failed so disastrously. Every successful business enterprise today of any size is co-operative, only it is forced co-operation under the direction of a master mind or minds, and not voluntary co-operation, with each co-operator as a partner. But as human nature is today, if every employee was a shareholder and had or believed he had a right to criticise and direct, there

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and it was so much easier to criticise and tell the other fellow to do something than to do it oneself, and although the criticisms and advice were well enough meant, yet chaos naturally resulted and with it the break up of the colony.

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The Plaintiff's Powerful Ples.

"I went into a country district in Maryland a few days ago to try a case,' said a Washington attorney.

would be Donnybrook Fair in the office

before the issue that takes this was got

Aim that is one of the big reasons

why Topolobampo failed. Everybody

was a shareholder, and everybody felt

himself a boss. His right he thought te

have a say and criticise everything-

tiff's Powerful Ples - Dr. De-

pew Is Superstitious.

"I appeared for the plaintiff, and it must be confessed that the evidence failed to establish his claim. I presented the matter before the justice of the peace in the best light I knew how, but had very little hope of securing the verdict. My client, when I finished, whispered to me that he would say a few words if I were willing, and, considering the case lost, I consented. It was the most unique speech I ever heard, and it won the case. He said:

"" "Sonire, I brought this suit, and the evidence, except my own, is against me. I don't accuse any one of lying, squire, but the witnesses are the most mistaken lot of fellows I ever saw. You know me, squire. Two years ago you sold me a horse for sound that was as blind as a bat. I made the trade and stuck to it, and this is the first time I have mentioned it. When you used to buy grain, you stood on the scales when the empty wagon was weighed, but I never said a word. Now, do you think I am the kind of a man to kick up a rumpus and sue a fellow unless he has done me wrong?'

"It took just five minutes for the

# WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Geological Survey's Work In the Study of the Country's Water Supply-Pure City Water.

[Special Correspondence.] The director of the geological survey frequently receives inquiries from people who want to know what the survey is doing on the irrigation survey authorized by congress some years ago and the investigation which accompanies it. To these inquiries be bas prepared an elaborate answer, giving in full the laws of congress, a list of the government publications on the subject of irrigation. etc.

#### Three Classes of Work.

In brief, the work consists of a systematic examination of the water resources of the United States, especially as these have to do with the question of supplies for irrigation, water power and domestic uses.

The investigation consists of three distinct yet closely related classes of work. The first comprises the measurement of the streams and determination of the surface supplies in lakes and rivers. This necessitates operations carried on at intervals through several years and at widely separated points. It also includes the examination of reservoir sites, especially upon the public lands, and the feasibility of using these for increasing the water supply.

#### Currents and Artesian Wells.

The second class of investigations is the examination of underground currents and artesian wells. This requires a close, detailed study of contiguous areas and a thorough knowledge of the structure of the country. It is mainly zeologic in character as distinguished from the engineering surveys first mentioned. The third class of work consists in the preparation of short, popular reports giving the results of the measurement of the streams and describing the methods of utilizing the water resources, particularly for irrigation.

#### A Vital Question.

how little trouble it is to attend to these The connection of the geological surthings and want somebody to kick us vey with the investigations of this charfor not realizing it sooner. Happy is the acter dates from its inception. In the man whose rule is promptness in all course of "the classification of public things. lands and the examination of the geological structure, mineral resources and products of the national domain'' the faot has been brought out clearly that over vast areas of fertile land the only Olementine de Vere-Sapio, at the former 'mineral'' resource is water. Owing to Paxton church, in this city, who receives arid or semiarid climatic conditions the \$4,500 a year, and Miss Dutton, at a question of water supply is vital for a Baptist church, also in New York, who considerable part of the United States. receives \$3,000 for her services. Water is the foundation of land values, and the determination of the possibility of obtaining a sufficient quantity for agricultural purposes, including stock singers in the choirs of various places raising, either from surface streams, unof religious worship throughout the derground sources or by storage, has an United Kingdom. importance as great as, if not greate than, the study of the occurrence of the precious metals. The field parties of this survey, whether engaged in topographic or in geologic mapping, have bad constantly before them questions of water supply. Attention was early called to the practicability of irrigation in the writings of various members of the survey, notably in those of the former director, Major J. W. Powell.

#### CURRENT MISCELLANY. HUMOR OF THE HOUR. He had a sleigh, but he couldn's an In an article on "Boiler Insurance and Inspection" in Cassier's Magazine

Whenever grease gets into a bailer,

the evil effects are common to every

type. In the old days grease used to be

purposely introduced in order to prevent

scale, and most of us have heard of the

man who was sont to clean a boller.

and who made himself so comferiable

that he fell asleep inside. He was for-

gotten, and the boiler closed up and set

to work. After the usual lapse of time

boiler cleaning day again came, round,

and, to the astoniahment of every one,

the boiler was found, to be free from

scale. The mystery was, however, ex-

plained when the bones of the missing

man were found at the bottom. It is,

however, more than donbtful if any

other kind of animal or vegatable fat

would have produced such surprising

results, and boller scalers are not avail-

Do It Now.

he owes much of his prosperity to a los-

son taught him by his employer. This

man's principle was, "Do it now." In-

stead of putting things off, says The

National Stockman, with the idea of at-

tending to them "some time," he made

it a rule to "do it now." Thus he was

often in advance of his competitors,

both in taking held of a good thing or

letting-go of an unprofitable one. This

principle may be applied to the smaller

affairs of life as well as to the more im-

portant. The little things we ought to

do and don't do worry as most. "Some-

time" they must be attended to, and the

oftener they are brought to mind and

dismissed again to that indefinite time

the more trouble they give us. Then

after all we are often surprised to find

Big Money For Church Choirs.

world are two American ladies, Mme.

The highest paid choir singers in the

The men in the choir of Westminster

abbey receive salaries ranging from

\$400 to \$500. There are about 280,000

A successful business man says that

able every day for such a purpose.

sure safety :

a horse. They had all been engaged when he reached the livery stable. the important topic is carefully treated by Mr. W. A. Carlile. Perhaps it is on-He wanted to go aleigh riding rea had, and, finding an old nagro with a fat, gray mule, he offered him \$2 for a ly the one man in the hundred who, using steam power, knows anything about the precautions necessary to inthree hour lease of him.

The venerable owner of the mula re-merical the sleigh with interest for a few seconds, and then he gased inbloms ly at his male. Finally he said: "No, sub. I noeds de money, but!

doan' mokon he'd work in dat contraption. Dar wos a heavy mow las' year down whar I live at, on de major what I rents fum hitched him up ter one et dem t'inge, an dar wus a fun'ral nex'

say. "-Atlanta Constitution. The Was Discharged.

Woman, you are charged with re seiving stolen goods," said the police

magistrate. "This pile of jewelry, silverware and clothes was found in your fint. Here is a watch with the name

'Dolson' on it. This tea set is stamped in town last week. 'Walker.' The looket belonged to some-body named 'Conway,' and here are s Mm. Edward Keenan were in town last

names on them. What have you to say Thomas McCarrick of Rochester was in for yourself?" Lima last wook. Mr. McCarrick was for-

woman boldiy.

habit to buy things and put other peo- Rochester. ple's names on them?"

"No," replied the woman, "Those are all my own lawful names-or were mer husbands, they will tell you the artioles are mine. They all live in Chicago. Here are my marriage certificates." Johnnie Long of Syracuse is visiting at She was discharged in a hurry .- New | Mrs. Tosmey's

Reflections of a Bachelor.

Parrots aren't as lacking as women in

for their husbands' sake.

they marry than to marry the women they love.

Governor -- You've, been running is awaiting a call to report for dury there. Misses Sarah Murray and Mary MoArdle ere in Palmyra on Saturday last in the ining for a long time that the allowance terest of the hospital. would strengthen up enough to overtake Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin, on me.-Household Words, the oth inst., a son. Congratulations. King's Ferry,

DICKIESAN NEWS, Want Our Friends in the Surrounding Parishes are Delag

> and a set of a set of From Our Section Conversion

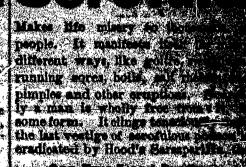
Senton Balles (set and ) Miss Celia Crano has obtained caplor ment in a printing affice in Batavia. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Manning, who have been visiting relatives and friends here.

# the second se State General State State The following officers of the A. O. Ha have been elected for the ensuing year; President, Wm. Rouston; vice-president, John Martin; recording secretory, John

day, en de major claimed it fer his-dat is, his fr'en's say hit wus his fu-n'ral, es fur es day could reckernise him." "What did the mule do to him?" "I dunno, sub. He wus de only one The.A. O. H. gave a dance at their hall on Friday evening, Desember 18th.

Charles Barthichas been dasgorously ill tut is convalutcest. John Halligan, proprietor of the Ameri-

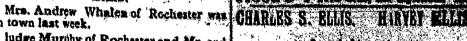
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SHORTHAND

Miss Ella Rooney has returned from a visit with relatives in Waverly and Gorning.

Men are more apt to love the women

No matter how mottled and one of the drama "flatel stirke was presented and apoplectic looking a baby is a wom-at Hadley Hall on Wedneaday avening last. The play was a good one and was sweet!"--New York Press.

abead of your allowance, Jack.

can hotel. is making extrangements to heat. the hotel with hot water,

half dozen other articles with different last week.

"They are all my property," said the merly a resident of this place.

Shortswille. "Is that the best you can do?" sneer- Miss Nell Kinsella has returned home ed the magistrate. "Do you make it a after a two weeks' visit with friends in

Mrs. Dempsoy of Sayre spent, the latter part of last week with Mrs. J. McIntyre. - A Month's Mind was said Thursday for once anyhow. If you'll send for my for- the repose of the soul of Philip Dallor, Miss Maggie Lawlor is visiting friends in Palmyra .

York Evening Journal.

gels don't eat it.

Women claim they do lots of things

No matter how mottled and creasy

It is called "angel food" because an

sense of humor.

of Mr. McKee's mother.

Miss Mary Gavin of Seneca Falls has been enrolled at nurse at the hospital, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKee were called to

A Sprinting Match.

Guy Sagar passed a successful examina-

tion for patiolman of New York city, and

Miss Ella Sturgens is spending two works at her home in Rochester Mind Mary Ryan is spending the weak at her home in Ovid.

ously ill, is somewhat better,

mass at Scipio Sunday,

both of this place.

ward Brennan, a son.

Geneva.

parents.

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is recovering.

Married-At the bride's home. Dac, 9,

Hugh Rafferty and Henry West attended

Born-Dec. 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Port Byron,

A box social was held at the residence of

Mrs. Maky Connors for the benefit of Br.

John's church on Wednesday evening, Dec. 16th, All report avery enjoyable time.

Miss Labble Council and George Snusshall

Willard

justice to decide for the plaintiff.' Washington Star.

## A Girl's Heroism.

During the burning of the Maxham, or administrative, building on the grounds of the New Jersey Training School For Feeble Minded Children the other day a young lady attendant displayed remarkable beroism. While everything was bustle and excitement in the burning building Miss Mona Borrow. 28 years of age, who was helping to remove the frightened inmates, dis covered that Pual Moore, about 15 years old, was not among the resound.

Miss Borrow rushed up the stairs,

burst open the bedroom door and aroused the boy. To the horror of the young woman Paul refused to accompany her from the room. Every second the roaring of the flames and the cracking of timbers warned the brave girl that her life was in great danger, but she stood to her post and implored the lad to flee with her to safety. The lad crawled away from her and still refused. With a scream for help Miss Borrow seized the lad, and throwing him on her shoulders bore him from the room. Down the stairs she staggered, and finally in a fainting condition she reached a place of safety. --Philadelphia Times.

Dr. Depew Is Superstitious.

Anybody who believes that 18 is not an unlucky number can obtain interesting testimony to the contrary from Dr. Ohanneey M. Depew. Dr. Depew was a thirtsener himself the other afternoon, and he didn't like it. It was in behalf of the unfortunate Armenians that Dr. Depew consented to auction off boxes and seats for a benefit performance, the proceeds of which were to be given to the Armenian Relief association. It was arranged that there should be a meeting at Hoyt's theater at 4 o'clock, that Dr. Depew should preside at that meeting, and that he should, in his inimitable manner, sell the boxes and seats for the performance to the highest bidder. Many tickets to the auction meeting were sent out.

At 3:55 there were 12 persons in the theater. At 4 there were 18. Dr. Depew had come. He sat down and waited. At 4:15 he was still the thirteenth. and there were no other 'teenths in the place. He hastened forth, and the 12 followed.-New York Sun.

#### Old Time Mince Pies.

Christmas mince pies in the seventeenth and eighteenth conturies were made with a coffin shaped crust, to represent the manger.

## Wonders Never Cease.

No one need suffer the tortures of rheumatism, because that modern liniment, Salvation Oil, positively cures it. "I was a great sufferer from sciatic rheumatism, and the best of doctors attended me without relief. I commenced using Salvation Oil, and two bottles helped me wonderfully. It certainly has worked wonders with me. Mrs. E. J. Pheips, Box 28, Enfield, Conn." Salvation Oil is for sale by all dealers for 25 cts. Take no substitute.

# Water For Cities.

With the gradual expansion of the surveys of this organization phases of the question of water supply other than relating to irrigation have become prominent, water power and the possibilities of its development being of especial importance in the east. The problem of securing drinking water for cities has been brought forward from regions where surface sources are contaminated. and in these cases the chance of obtaining a supply of pure water from deep seated rocks can be determined only by a knowledge of the geology of the region. Measurements have been made in the southeast of the Potomac, James, Roanoke, Cape Fear, Yadkin, Catawba, Ocmulgee and Chattaboochee rivers; in the northeast of many New England streams; in the Ohio valley, of the Greenbrier. New and French Broad. Systematio measurements have been conducted at the headwaters of the Missouri. Yellowstone, Platte, Arkansas and Canadian rivers, and stations have been established in Colorado, New Mexico and Texas along the Rio Grande and its héadwaters.

F. H. Newell is the hydrographer in charge of this work. He has supervised or prepared all the reports concerning it and the reports on the exhaustive investigations of the irrigation question which the survey has made.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

## Everyday Etiquette.

These hints are dropped for the benefit of the uninitiated in The Ladies' Home Journal: The fashionable visiting card for a lady is rather longer than square and quite thin. Three sisters could use a card having "The Misses Floyd" upon it. If separate cards are preferred, that of the eldest sister would read "Miss Floyd, "the card of the second "Miss Dorothy Floyd" and of the third "Miss Eleanor Floyd."

When you are unable, through indisposition, to make the visits that are due, you should send your visiting cards to represent you. Nothing need be written on the cards, but tact would be shown in writing a note to some friend who goes among the same people, telling the reason for your apparent lack of courtesy. Then the cause for your nonappearance would soon be generally known.

# Ian Maclaren's Story.

#### One of the stories which Ian Maelaren told on his late visit to Washington is good enough to be repeated. It was of an old Scotchman in a hospital and illustrates the national love for disoussion. One of those wandering angels in feminine form who visit hospitals paused by his cot and asked if she should sing him a hymn. "The old man raised himself on his elbow and said in a hoarse whisper: "Na, na. But if yo wad like an argument, noo. I dinus mind."-Capitol.

Rabbi Wolfers, the Jewish musical historian, says that during divine service at the ancient temple of Jerusalem a full choir consisted of \$4,000 men, divided into three great bands and separated from one another upon vast platforms.

The choir of the great Mormon temple at Sait Lake City is the largest in the world, numbering 850 trained voices .--New York Journal.

## Bernhardt's Photographs.

Apropos of Sarah Bernhardt's propensity for giving away signed photos of herself, the following story is told : Not very long ago she was driving through a part of the Quartier Latin when her eye caught sight of a large photo of herself displayed for sale in a tumble down secondhand shop. She immediately alighted and inquired the price. The shopman, not recognizing her, asked 2 francs. "What! Only 2 francs!" cried the astonished actress, intent on reading the inscription, which was long and affectionate. "How can you sell it so Times. cheap?" "Well, you see, Bernhardt gives away so many to artists and others that they are always trying to sell them for a few sous." "I will never give away another!" cried Sarah, and she flounced out of the shop with her picture, leaving the shopman richer by 20 francs.

#### A Beceptacie For Silver.

A gift that a housekeeper will appreciate is a receptacle for silver when not in use. Take a piece of chamois 6 by 19 and on this lay another piece just as wide, but not as long. Sew securely on all sides but one and divide into compartments by brier stitching, the size of each to be decided by the article intended to be put in them. Bind with a pretty ribbon and let three ends long enough to tie serve for closing it.

An Odd Gift For a Man. A Christmas present has unually a suggestion of beauty, comfort or daintiness about it, but a skall brush broom holder can boast of none of these qualities. It was made for a college man by his sister. The cardboard was out in the exact shape of a skull and then coyered with a coat of white paint. The teeth the young woman considered a work of art. A piece of cardboard covered with white kid was fastened to either side of the skull in the back, and between this and the skull the brush broom was held. The broom had an ivory handle. The young woman who originated this novel holder did so because her brother insisted that the only

# No Room for Doubt.

Christmas presents she knew how to

make were "fluffy, soft perfumery

things that were no earthly good.

Proof, yes everwhelming proof can be furnished of the excellent curative qualities of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, "I caught a cold which led to a cough and pain in the chest. (pneumonia?) I bought Dr. Bull's Cough Syrap, and after taking one bottle of it, the cough began to disappear ; when I finished taking the second bottle I was cured. Gustav Thurmaster, 49 Hickory St., Cleveland, O." Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup costs but 25 cents. 'Take only Bull's.

# A Kind Husband.

"Pore Jim was always mighty good. Syracuse, where she has been the guest of to me," sobbed the weeping widow. her many friends. With all the beatins he gimme he never Miss Lizzie West was in Auburn the fore hit me where the marks would show so part of the week. the neighbors could see 'em."--Indi-Miss Mame Calalian is the guest of Miss anapolis Journal. Lydia Shiels.

Holiday Troubles.

"What do you intend to get your husband for a Christmas gift? "I can't make up my mind whether

to give him lace curtains, & dinner set, new portieres or a drawing roundlook. \* --- Ohicago Record.

#### Wanted to Enow.

Miss Gussie Riley is visiting her sunt in Tommy-Are my lips prerogatives? Conland, Mamma-Why, no. Why do you ask? Died-Saturday, Dec. 12, Mrs. Bress of Tommy-'Cause I saw Mr. Stayleight kissin sister, and he said he was jes' ex-eroisin his prerogatives. —Philadelphia at St. Mary's church Dec. 15th Frank Cusack visited his brother, R. J. Cusack, last week,

### They Understood.

Descon-Boys, boys! You shouldn's play marbles today. Sunday's a day of rest, you know. Spokesman-Yes, sir, we knows it. The engagement of Edward Casaleman to Mis Alise Heatn is as Bounded, ...

but we ain't sired, sir .--- Pitteburg Bullatin. A Future Graduate.

A grand concert and ball was given at the Opera House on Thursday evening by the "And you think your son is really young men of this place. making his mark at college?" "You bet he is. He kin kick a football sky high an spell baker while hit's place to build a new church. Several com-

a-comin down."-Atlanta Constitution. In the Same Class.

"I'm a plain, blunt man, Margaret, in the spring. and can frame no honeyed speeches. Will you marry me?"

"I'm a little on the plain, blunt order myself. No."-Detroit Free Press. of the vulage.

Two Obstacles. Jack Poorleigh-You will not wed me because I am a spendthrift, but I cannot

make over my náture. Penelope-Aud I will not make over my dresses. Truth.

# One Explanation.

Fuddy-I wonder how Oramer owne to marry that Berley woman? Duddy-Perhaps he had to do it in payment of an election bet.-Boston Transcript.

### A Doubting Member.

De dog, he rule de possum tree: De snake, he feed on frog; De possum, he whip out de coon; De coon tear up de dog. Oh, believers,

What you swine for say? How yer gwine for reconcile Dest things on judgmant day!

De big fich swaller up de small-Des cat 'em, head an tail. De winde come 'long an gobble all. De man, he kill de winde.

Oh, believers. What you gwine ter say? How you gwine tor reconcile Dese things on judgment day?

De presener presen an pisse de oup An seek de hesthen do'. De hesthen est de preacher up, An he doen preach no motor

Ob, believers, Whet you write for the T Bove you gwine for reconcile Dose things on judgment day? —Atlanta Constitution

and in the could be the start the second MISS ANNA T. CAR Mrs. C. W. Dennis has roturned from

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Rev., Father O'Donohue is making an en.

mittees have been appointed, and should they succeed in raising sufficient funds to guarantee the building of a church action will be taken at once and the church begun

Julia Coolican is home from Syracusa Mrs. Cullen is quite 111 at her home west

Willie Madden of Fordan has returned some after a few days wish with friends. Ponn Yan, The following officers were elected by the local branch of the C. M. B. A: at their last meeting: President, M. F. Buckley; first

vice-president, F. H. Snits; second vice-president, F. Corcoran; recording secretary E. B. McAdams; sesistant recording sec. THEFTER retary, A. P. Geollegan: fillancial secretary, C. A. Kelly: treasurer, J. H. Meehan: mar-shal; P. Reilley; guard, P. Costello; trus-tees, T. S. Burns, R. B. Mahar. Michael Meehan is visiting friends in 

ROP BIG IN Wm. McEvoy, who has been seriously lit.

Michael Bolan of Dundee was in town on OU need something in site Monday. John MuAdams is recovering from a se-

rious illness. Mrs. George Gulick was in Rochester on Wednesday. Wednesday. or a faile mice BRI The annual fair for the benefit of St. of your perphister Mary's orphane will be held in the C. M. and in that even in B. A nowns Dec 28 and 29. The benefit NLA WINE served of your new Miles ball will be Dec. 30, in Armory hall, for entrone but i Miss Mary Cross spent Sunday with has \$1.00 and \$1,28

in the line of Miss Grene McMahon of Rochester has been the guest of her aust, Mrs. Briscoe. AND SALES Very Eugenic Sweety of Hutble apen some days with her parents last wash "Mrs. Thomas Smith of Bristor urban returned home siter a vibe ischer and Father Augustine Battle of Bristor and The benefit bell gives "Without the Wysats in the Awarter and was a starpent, netting about \$100 char. 

