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so from the way she holds her head."

"It is a fact, nevertheless. It is a secretary of a charitable institution."

"Oh, that's different."

"Yes, it is different. He gets his money first and the poor get what's left."

"American Corporation."

Baltimore mills get a contract for 200,000 yards of cotton duck for the Japanese government and an Alabama town just secured a contract for 250,000 worth of eastern pipe for the Tokio water works.

The Japanese government could have got its cotton duck cheaper in Europe than in this country it would probably have done so.

It is long known that the iron and steel industry of the United States is to be held at the American Iron and Steel Company, which is the competition of English, French and Belgian makers.

Very Patriotic.

The new houses at the little village of Luxembourg, just south of Carondelet, were systematically and persistently pulled, and the colored population of New Orleans grew fat and looked prosperous.

His great-grandfather's son in Pennsylvania moved into the neighborhood. Shortly after this, Captain Sam Boyd, then of the local police district, and an old hunter, and the following convention passed between them:

"How are times down in the country?" asked the captain.

"Pretty, sail pretty."

"What is the cause?"

"It's de cumin' o' dese Pennsylvania Dutch, sail."

"How do they cause hard times?"

"I'll tarm down all de ole smelchones and chicken houses, sail."

"Why did dat make any difference?"

"Why? Why did dat make any difference? Sail, dat tarm down de log houses and put up de brick houses, with a lock on de door. Da wasn't no so particular. Sail, nobody wasn't goin' to steal nothing."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

There is more earnest in this section of the country than any other district put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and resorted to local remedies, and by constantly taking care with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven certain to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Holt's Compound, manufactured by P. J. Chesky & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the most successful cure on the market. It is taken internally in the form of a tea, and it acts directly on the blood and nervous system. The other part being held as a reserve power and for use in case of relapse in the more severe cases. The compound is nearly 18 miles from the place being treated, and it is the only one of the kind in the West, to which point the power is transmitted by the electric light of the atmosphere. The compound is made of the finest materials, and it is the only one of the kind in the West, to which point the power is transmitted by the electric light of the atmosphere. The compound is made of the finest materials, and it is the only one of the kind in the West, to which point the power is transmitted by the electric light of the atmosphere.

From data collected in various experiments conducted by Professor H. W. Conn, who has been trying to establish some identity between bacteriology and the well known phenomenon of milk souring, the conclusions drawn point to the fact that the atmospheric condition prevailing at such times are not such as to cause structural transformation in the lactose. Neither is the electricity which pervades the atmosphere at such times capable of souring milk or even materially hastening the process. Some have suggested that ozone is one of the prime causes of the change from sweet to sour milk in a very short time. Professor Conn has proved that ozone is not responsible for the change, but that the electric condition which prevails at such times. To bacteria, the microscopic atoms of vegetable growth which are now supposed to cause almost everything, the professor attributed the souring of the milk. Milk is a favorite breeding ground of the bacteria. They grow best and multiply most rapidly during the warm, sultry period which immediately precedes electrical storms. These microscopic forms of plant life not only grow and increase in numbers with increasing rapidity, but each minute drop of acid which is so rare that none of the commercial acids can be compared with it. This acid is the milk—St. Louis Republic.

A Friend of Epigrams.

The death of the Vicomtesse Lepo temers another of that brilliant cohort of beautiful women who constituted the circle of which Eugene Eugenio was the star. Miss Lepo was one of the most beautiful of the epoch, and she was known for her wit and her beauty. She was a Frenchman. The invention was made in 1861. A monument has lately been erected to him in the Bois de Boulogne, his native home. Quickly enough, the monument consists of a naked bronze boy leaning upon a bicycle, there being connected with it as a memorial the Greek marble temple. Why the designer meant to imply that the boy had ridden his wheel to church.

The First Hack at the Bootle.

"Yes, she is very proud, but she has no right to be. Her father deives his support from money given in charity."

"Gracious! You wouldn't think

SELECTIONS

ONE-THIRD OF CANADA AN ISLAND.

The Territory North of Churchill and East of Mackenzie River.

It has long been known that the great northern part of Canada has scarcely any visible water. Nothing is known of the river basins of the west, and it is only in the last few years that the Mackenzie river has been traced up into the mountains of the north.

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PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Henry C. Vahler, for a long time editor of the New York Examiner, has been ordained a Baptist minister.

In passing for a young woman in Southbury, Ct., Mr. Bennett, the preacher, named over a \$500 bill which he had carried in his pocket.

Mr. K. has a young man in the cold water house. He has three suits of other garments, which he put off in the cold water house.

Whisperer, the famous Alibi-chamber and the first to assist Chalmers, made his collar back a little while ago, in trying to go to his room.

Simon Dabner, the South American, was a little man only 5 feet 6 inches in height. He never smoked, but was fond of dancing and drinking in a hammock.

Passing the most extraordinary anecdote that has ever been told, died at the age of 41 from a cold contracted by looking out of the window of his room.

Mr. Richard Van of Philadelphia is 78 years old. He is still hale and hearty, and has just spent the winter at Games, where he is to be the guest of Lord and Lady Lovell.

Clifton de Thiers, which is one of the best villas on the Riviera.

The novelist H. L. Farjon is, all his life, a student of the law. He has just closed the master's part. He was once a jurist in New Zealand, but he was not content with that. He has just closed the master's part.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Deane, who are now in London, have just returned from a tour of the world. They have just returned from a tour of the world.

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Mr. and Mrs. C.

# HUMOR

AN ORIGINAL PLAN.

How Mrs. Jackson Put the Bustle to Good Use.

How it happened is unknown to the writer, but it seems very odd that the ladies long ago discarded—a custom who have of prodigious size—found its way into a large barrel of clothing sent to a missionary for distribution among some of the poorest and most ignorant negroes of the south.

An elderly negro named Mrs. Jackson happened to be present when the barrel was opened.

He had nearly a "labor's dozen" of half naked children, and some of the clothing was given him for them. The bustle aroused a little indignation in the missionary, and the three "things" aside, who a Greek Mrs. picked it up and asked if he could have it.

"Oh, yes," said the missionary, "take it along with you. Perhaps you can make some use of the wire in it."

The next Sunday Mrs. Jackson appeared at the little mission church in a bonnet that was the envy and despair of all the sisters present and a mirror of so little surprise and dismay to the missionary. After church the missionary made it convenient to take Mrs. Jackson and her to her.

"So here, Mrs. Jackson, where did you get that dreadful bonnet?"

"Why laws, Mrs. Jackson, I made this bonnet my own self, an I nishup no money on it. De trimmin' I had in de house an de frans we do one what come in de bar' an I got de material in de most sent, an you done give it to Mos for me, an mighty 'bliged I fo' him."—Detroit Free Press.

## Father Healy's Wit.

Father Healy, the celebrated parish priest of Killiney, has just died. He was a true wit and one of the best of the real Irish humorists. Many a time have his sayings been reported, and many of them are so good that they will keep on being funny, even after much handling.

Mr. Baillon, who he was chief secretary of Ireland, once asked Father Healy if the Irish hated him as heathens as the newspapers declared they did.

"If they only hated the Irish half as much as they hate you," said the honest father, "there would be no work left for me to do!"

Once he sent a sort of Mrs. Malaprop to England to buy a horse for him.

"I don't buy him," said the man, on his return, "because he had a touch of the vermin!"

"Then you should have bought him," said Father Healy, "for he must have been a lush descendant of Balaban's!"

A pushing young lady one day kept repeating: "I hear you're a very nice girl. Isn't that funny?"—Youth's Companion.

## Caution With Each Other.

It was the old, old story—old, you ever new. Their hands met unceremoniously, and in another moment their lips were telling love in a manner more eloquent and sweeter far than is spoken in words. Peering half shyly through her fingers, she asked, "And, Harry, dear, will you always think of me as you do now?"

"Yes, dearest—that is to say, I should love to think of you all ways as with that smug on the end of your nose."

"How kind of you to speak of it, Harry. And that reminds me that you smile more than formerly."

Such are the frank, kindly judgments which only true love can exchange without offense.—Boston Transcript.

## Gentle.

"I can't say," remarked the second gentleman as he described a Hummel's Dish, "that I especially like the taste of foreign foods."

## Congratulated.

Some years ago a theater in Chicago was under the management of an inquisitive speculator so chronically unfortunate that he felt uncomfortable unless he was examined in supplementary proceedings twice a week. Business had been worse than bad, and he was standing one day in front of his theater watching four sheriffs carrying away all the orchestra chairs, which had been seized for debt.

"Nat Goodwin, who was passing at the time, rushed across the street, seized the manager's hand and exclaimed, 'My boy, I congratulate you.'"

"Congratulate me?" stammered the manager. "What do you mean?"

"Why," said Goodwin, "this is the first time I ever saw all your seats taken."—Truth.

## Not a Moving Tale.

Interined "Celluloid" Collars and Cuffs turn water like clock-work and show neither spot nor stain. They are not affected by perspiration, and always look as if right out of the box. When they get soiled you can clean them in a minute by simply wiping off with a wet cloth. These are a few of the advantages of wearing the "Celluloid" Collars and Cuffs. There are many others that you will readily discover the first time you wear one.

They are the only waterproof interlined collars and cuffs made. Be sure to get the genuine with this trade mark stamped inside, if you desire perfect satisfaction. Made in all sizes and all styles. If you can't get them at the dealers we will send sample postpaid, on receipt of price: Collars, 50 cents each. Cuffs, 50 cents pair. State size, and whether you want a stand-up or turned-down collar.

**THE CELLULOID COMPANY, 247-251 Broadway, NEW YORK.**

## HYMNS AND HYMN WRITERS.

"He dies, the friend of sinners dies," was by Isaac Watts. It has been so often written by John Wesley.

"When on Sinai's top I see" is from the poem of Montgomery. It was originally written by "Three Mountains."

"The Lord my pasture shall prepare" was by Joseph Addison and was first printed in The Spectator in 1712.

"Lead, thy glory fills the heavens," was the work of Richard Mant. It was translated from a hymn contained in the Roman Breviary.

"Come, O my soul, in sacred lays," was written by Thomas Blacklock, a blind man. It contains a pathetic allusion to the poet's condition.

"God is the refuge of his saints," is by Watts. It is said by competent critics to be the finest version ever made of the first five verses of the forty-sixth psalm.

"Shall I, for fear of sinful men," is by John Wesley. It was translated by the author of "Three Mountains."

"God is in this and every place" is by Charles Wesley. It originally began, "And have I measured half my days?"

"God is in this and every place" is by Charles Wesley. It originally began, "And have I measured half my days?"

## GENES OF THOUGHT.

Noble deities, whose filled up with words, are but a shell of gold hollow within.

People seldom improve when they have no other model than their copy after.

While the world lasts the sun will gild the mountain tops before it shines upon the plain.

Do not be ashamed to confess your ignorance whenever you see an opportunity of acquiring knowledge.



### It's Water-proof.



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THE FASHION PLATE.

Valve eyes, with feather trimming for collar and the outline of the yoke are stylish and attractive.

Many new wraps this season will be long. Some of the most elaborate Parisian gowns are made of black gray or tan colored cloths of fine, all-wool.

What a small mind Mrs. Venyuvna! "Generally she has given her husband no more pieces of it."—Life.

We carry as large a stock of Shelf and Heavy Hardware as can be found in the U. P. and our prices are right.

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Cedar Makers' TOOLS.

Chicago Lumbering Co's Hardware Store.

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Edited by ALBERT SHAW

It was in April, 1891, that the first number of the American Review of Reviews was printed. The new idea of giving the best first in the other papers was an addition to its own list, original and to the American Review, as it had taken England's lead in the same field was not at all a sign of the East's inferiority. It did not mean to apply with American affairs, and it called upon the best of its own.

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