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THE Dining Room should be a cheerful place, for when you eat your meals amid pleasant surroundings you do much to aid digestion. And good digestion means health.

HAVE US FURNISH YOUR DINING ROOM

The variety of designs in Tables, Chairs, Sideboards, China Closets, Serving Tables and the like, is ample to satisfy your desires, whatever they may be, in the matter of style, finish and price. Come in and talk it over with us. We are as eager to GIVE satisfaction as you are to receive it.

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30x3	3.00	1.50	4.50	5.25	2.40
32x3	3.75	1.87	5.63	6.38	2.60
34x4	4.50	2.25	6.75	7.50	2.80
36x4	5.25	2.63	7.88	8.63	3.00
38x4	6.00	3.00	9.00	9.75	3.20
40x4	6.75	3.38	10.13	10.88	3.40
42x4	7.50	3.75	11.25	12.00	3.60
44x4	8.25	4.13	12.38	13.13	3.80
46x4	9.00	4.50	13.50	14.25	4.00
48x4	9.75	4.88	14.63	15.38	4.20
50x4	10.50	5.25	15.75	16.50	4.40
52x4	11.25	5.63	16.88	17.63	4.60
54x4	12.00	6.00	18.00	18.75	4.80
56x4	12.75	6.38	19.13	19.88	5.00
58x4	13.50	6.75	20.25	21.00	5.20
60x4	14.25	7.13	21.38	22.13	5.40

YOUR OLD TYRES MADE 2 IN 1.

Don't throw away your old tires, send them to us, we may be able to make them 2 in 1 for you, let us be the judge, no deposit necessary, we make all shipments subject to your examination; if they are not worth making 2 in 1 we will sell you at the highest Richmond prices (the highest anywhere) and return the amount to you. We pay charge on incoming.

THE UNCONQUERABLE.

I Am a Man, and With God's Help I Shall Play the Man.

The battle is not lost so long as you have a leg to stand on and a gun to fire. Even in destruction and death the real hero rises unconquerable.

Men may take your money from you, deprive you of liberty, lock you in prison, torture you, but they cannot defeat you, even as naked hands cannot smother the high flame. Fate itself, the plotting stars, the plan of destiny, cannot overcome you, if you are of good courage. By and by the universe renews before the soul that will not fear.

Whatever theologians say, there is but one unparadiseable sin in nature, it is to be afraid.

Courage is the primal virtue. It was the first flower of mastery to bloom in the human race. It is the universal virtue. There have been savage tribes who have not so much as a name for some of the moral excellencies of our civilizations, there has never existed a tribe who did not revere courage.

There are always reasons for giving up. Arguments for selfishness are thick as blackberries. The world is crowded with thorns and cruelties, causes for tears. Courage is the divine unreason; against a rock, the waves of disaster beat in vain.

Say to yourself: I am the unconquerable. I shall arrive. In the centre of creation sits not an enemy, but my friend. I shall arrive, what circuit first, I ask not. In some time, His good time, I shall arrive. Let come what will, I shall never say I am beaten. I am not a negligible molecule, a mote in the sunbeam, a worm; I am a man, and with God's help, I shall play the man.—Dr. Frank Crane.

THE WAITING SMILE.

Something I own that wealth cannot buy, And not offered for sale on the mart; Something for which the great often sigh With an unbidden void in the heart: Something possessed by one little spot In a corner I know on earth's foam, Waiting for me in a neat, cosy cot, 'Tis a sweet loving smile in my home.

When all the world is dreary and cold, And the clouds darkly hang o'er the way; Friendship and honor purchased with gold, And a world seems to win to betray; Still one fond thought thro' shadows will shine, As I back to that humble cot roam, Feeling as a wealth-laden mine With a sweet, loving smile in my home.

When that bright scene shall vanish and fade Into visions of heaven beyond— The earth grow dim in death's misty shade. With the forms so loving and fond, Yet will remain forever in mind, Though afar in the heavens' broad dome, The sweet happy face, so loving and kind, With the smile that awaits me at home.

RIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER.

Truth and popularity seldom keep company.

Those who travel fastest are generally the slowest to settle.

No diplomat can hope to hold his job longer than he can hold his tongue.

There are more slunkers than paupers in the present ranks of the unemployed.

The price of food has risen to a point where a hot-air artist is regarded as a social lion.

These are the days when the coal man gathers in the shelds the ice man overlooked.

Popularity is often found among the remnants on the bargain counter, but success, never.

Chemists have failed utterly to explain why cold cash so often burns holes in one's pockets.

Few persons reach that degree of eminence where they can become annoyed at the camera fiends.

Many a man possessing a Liberty button carries it in concealment while the income tax deputy is about.

Some patriots are so punctilious about observing a meatless Tuesday that they will not even order a Welsh rabbit.

Since the advent of woman suffrage in California the marriage rate has steadily declined; too many women prefer espousing a cause to a husband.

2 IN 1 SHOE POLISHES

KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT

LIQUID AND PASTE FOR BLACK, WHITE, TAN, BROWN, RED, BLACK SHOES. PRESERVE THE LEATHER.

LAND OF MILK AND HONEY.

Bluebird sings where de spring win's blow, Of lo'ks a-dreamin' 'bout de long ago, Farm 'lad a-roamin' where de streams run blue, Rose bud a-drippin' wid de honey dew.

Wuf' lin's a dancin' ter de chune of love, Sun jes' a beamin' in de blue above; Cows all a-grazin' where de grass grows green, Young lambs a-friskin' on de spring-time sheen.

No use frettin' 'ca'se de signs ring true, Sho' as you's livin' when de year goes through; Can't count de blessin's of de good green field, Can't reap de harvest what yer labors yield.

A LITTLE WHILE.

A little while the tears and laughter The myrtle and the rose— A little while, and what comes after No man knows.

An hour to sing, to love and linger Then lutanist and lute Shall fall on silence, song and singer Both be mute.

Our gods from our desires we fashion, Exalt our baffled lives, And dream their vital bloom and passion: Still survives.

But when we're done with mirth and weeping, With willow and with rose, Shall Death take life into His keeping? No man knows!

What heart hath not, through twilight places, Sought for its dead again, To gild with love their pallid faces Sought in vain?

Still mounts the Dream on shining pinion Still broods the dull distrust Which shall have ultimate dominion, Dream, or dust?

A little while with grief and laughter And then the day shall close; The shadows gather what comes after No man knows!

PITY FOR UNMARRIED.

When we consider the ordinary lives of unmarried men, we must give them our pity, for they have deprived themselves for anxiety says W. L. George, in Harper's Magazine. Nearly all earn as much as they need, and nearly all, in their isolation and purposelessness, learn to need all that they earn.

Their work done, their pockets full enough, there is no mortgage on their time, no compulsion as to their residence, no demand that they should interest themselves in the occupations or ideas of wife, or child or friend—in anything, indeed, except themselves, a limited field for one's interest, for soon one can know one's self too well, and intimacy may breed contempt.

Marriage releases you from the unreal by giving you many real things to think about, by satisfying your need for association with the solid earth. That need satisfied, your spirit is free to wander in the unreal, in abstract thought, in artistic desire, instead of being bound by the continual aspiration of the unmarried to the real things they do not possess.

COURSE NOT!

Today a man was born, another wed, another died; Two couldn't change their scheduled rates, no odds how hard they tried; The third man's fate was in his hands—of course, he could not have changed it, But who would spoil a wedding when a lady had arranged it?

HIT AND MISS.

With some women the price mark controls two of life's assets—clothes and a husband. Opportunity knocks once, but your friends knock all the time. A flirtation is the salt and pepper on life's porthouse, but the world finds too much seasoning hard to swallow. Consider how the clock gets there, hand over hand. Attempt to follow the advice of all your friends and it will be a padded cell for you.

WHAT HE GAVE UP.

"I thought you had given up smoking cigarettes?"
"Not exactly. I merely gave up buying any of my own."

INSULT.

"I call it an unwarrantable insult," said the company promoters angrily.
"Why, what's wrong?" asked his partner, in surprise.
"Did you see what that old scoundrel did?" roared the company promoter. "He carefully counted each of his fingers after I shook hands with him."

AS IT APPEARS TO US.

O woman, with new life athrob, What is poor man to do? You've got his ways, you've got his job, You've got his pleasures, too; You've got his clothes, you've got his club, You've got his right to vote, You've got him working as a sub. In short—you've got his goat.

BUSINESS COMMANDMENTS.

- Honor the chief. There must be a head to everything.
- Have confidence in yourself, and make yourself fit.
- Harmonize your work. Let sunshine radiate and penetrate.
- Handle the hardest job first each day. Easy ones are pleasures.
- Do not be afraid of criticism—criticize yourself often.
- Be glad and rejoice in the other fellow's success—study his methods.
- Do not be misled by dislikes. Acid ruins the finest fabric.
- Be enthusiastic—it is contagious.
- Do not have the notion success simply means money-making.
- Be fair and do at least one decent act every day in the year.—Samuel F. Taylor, in the "Priming Art."

NO TAX SHEET TO FILL OUT.

"Sir, you look like an optimist. You have a happy countenance. Lend me a dollar."

"My friend, do you know why I look happy? It's because I haven't any wealth to bother me."

HERE AGAIN?

An Irishman, an Englishman and a Hebrew were telling of their strange experiences and how they were mistaken for great men.

"Would you believe it?" the Irishman said, "I was mistaken for President Roosevelt!"

The Englishman turned to his fellow countryman. "That's nothing," he said. "I was once mistaken for President Wilson."

"Huh!" the Hebrew said. "I was standing on the street corner the other day, and a copy comes along and says to me, 'Holy Moses, are you here again?'"

ADVICE.

"My son, it is enough to be a promising young man."
"Yes, father."
"But the trick in life is not to promise, but to perform."

What Tennessee Folks Say ABOUT A NEW DISCOVERY

Many local people are glad to testify to the good results obtained from Anorie, the discovery of Doctor Pierce of the Invaluable Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for kidney and bladder disorders, backache, rheumatism and all uric acid troubles. "It's what Mr. E. W. Knoxville says, 'This is the first I have used all or nearly all of, in my life.'"

Mr. H. E. Pierce, a prominent citizen, commenced using them himself and to my family over 20 years ago. This 'Favorite Preparation' saved the life of my wife and daughter, my two sons, and I have severely overworked myself without any benefit. Remembering in my childhood that I had once used it, I can truly say that it has done me more good than any remedy I ever used, and they are legion. No one will make a mistake in using any preparation sent out by Dr. Pierce. I have had many years' experience with his Institution and know without a doubt, I speak.

When the kidneys are weak or diseased, these natural filters do not cleanse the blood sufficiently, and the poisons are carried to all parts of the body. There follows depression, pains, heaviness, drowsiness, irritability, headaches, chilblains and rheumatism. In some people there are sharp pains in the back and loins, distressing bladder disorders and sometimes obstinate dropsy. The uric acid sometimes forms into gravel or kidney stones. When the uric acid it causes lumbago, rheumatism, gout or septicemia. This is the time to try Anorie. Pierce, for kidney trouble and pains in back and all over body. Write Doctor Pierce, Invaluable Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and send you, for a large trial package—this will prove to you that Anorie is many times more potent than lithia and eliminates the uric acid from the system, but water mulls sugar—or ask your drug get store for a bottle of An-Urie.

CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Don't put on too many airs as you float down life's stream; your little boat may capsize.

NOW RAISES 600 CHICKENS

After Being Relieved of Organic Trouble by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Oregon, 12—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for an organic trouble which pulled me down until I could not put my foot to the floor and could scarcely do my work, and as I live on a small farm and raise six hundred chickens every year it made it very hard for me."

"I saw the Compound advertised in your paper, and tried it. It has restored my health so I can do all my work and I am so grateful that I am recommending it to my friends."—Mrs. D. M. ALTON, R. R. 4, Oregon, Ill.

Only women who have suffered the tortures of such troubles and have dragged along from day to day can realize the relief which this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, brought to Mrs. Alton's. Women everywhere in Mrs. Alton's condition should profit by her recommendation, and if there are any complications write Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of their 40 years' experience is at your service.

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