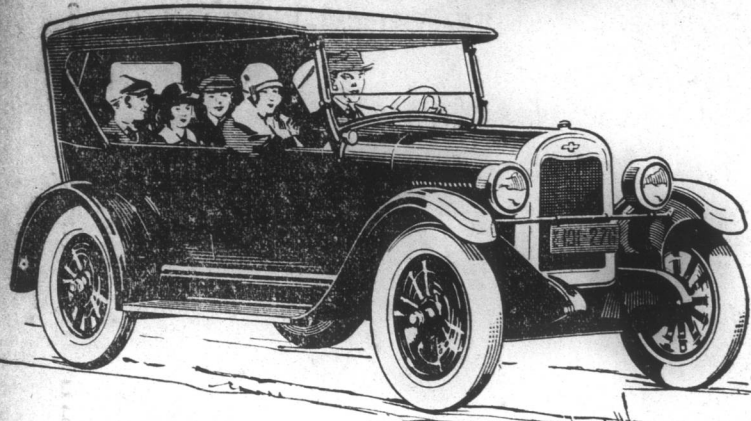


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INDECENT LANGUAGE

Clarity and Children. Judge English, of Illinois, has been impeached by the House of Representatives by a large majority. Among the charges brought against the judge one was that he was in the habit of using indecent language on the bench. Some of the language quoted in the testimony in court is sufficient to show that a judge is unfit for the place he holds. This applies not to judges alone. Many men occupying high public position ought to be very careful on this point. Some people seem to think that a joke is not funny unless it is dirty. We have known decency outraged where groups of men assemble in clubs and at other places. Gentlemen, however, are as sensitive on this point as ladies, and their feelings are entitled to the same respect. Vulgar or obscene language always betrays a streak of coarseness, and should not be tolerated. Fun which has as its basis salacious sentiment is not fun at all. Wit that is free from the vulgar, is delightful. Humor that is clean and wholesome is a fine element of pleasure in any public gathering. Coarse and shady allusions that depend on the rough and vulgar are an offense against any refined nature. One of the most wholesome signs of the times is the freedom from vulgar jokes in political speeches of the present day. The time was when every speech was "upiced" with both profanity and vulgarity. Zeb Vance was a past master at this business; but if Vance were alive today we have no idea that he would indulge in language that was the stock in trade in his day. All references with a shady meaning, however veiled they may be, ought to be avoided by public speakers, as well as by everybody else where groups are gathered. Purity of speech does not mean the loss of humor. Some of the brightest and most attractive speakers that appear before the public are those who most carefully

avoid the language of the gutter snipe.

A Fantastic "Imperial Secret."

The Pathfinder. After twenty years of silence Edward Hatch, a New York merchant, has told an "imperial secret" that had its inception on the Hatch farm, near Brewster, N. Y., and its conclusion in the court of the Romanoffs of Russia. The story begins with the year 1903. During that year a New York newspaper published an account of the state of affairs on the Hatch farm. It set forth that 85 per cent. of all the animals born there were males. Valuable bulls from the farm flooded the market. A flock of thirty ewes bore twenty-six males. All the chickens were roosters. Likewise were the turkeys all gobblers, the pigeons all roosters, and a house cat had seven kittens, six of which were tomcats. Even the hired man and his wife on the farm had five sons. Because the corn would only grow on stubs scientists said it was male corn. Soon after the appearance of this story a stranger questioned Mr. Hatch about it. He wanted an explanation. Mr. Hatch told him he thought it might be the water, which analysis had shown contained much phosphorus and magnesium. Whereupon, the stranger introduced himself as the Russian consul. Then he wanted a sample of the "magic water" and it was given him. Several days later he appeared at the farm for the water. The two uniformed attendants filled a keg with the water and the consul insisted on sealing the bung himself. He was asked for what purpose the water was wanted, but the only answer that could be pumped from him was "just for an experiment." However, just one year later cable dispatches from Russia reported that a male heir to the imperial Russian throne had been born. All the preceding children of the czar had been daughters. Thus, the mysterious water from the Hatch farm in the United States was credited with giving the ill-fated Romanof dynasty an heir. After the appearance of these reports Mr. Hatch called on the Russian consul, but all his questions were evaded. So he kept the episode to himself until recently when he was told an anecdote by a woman who had been close to the former German court, which seemed to corroborate the implications of his own experience.

THE JOLLY OLD PEDAGOGUE.

George Arnold in McGuffey's Sixth Eclectic Reader. 'Twas a jolly old pedagogue, long ago. Tall and slender, and sallow and dry. His form was bent, and his gait was slow. And his long, thin hair was white as snow. But a wonderful twinkle shone in his eye. And he sang every night as he went to bed. "Let us be happy down here below. The living should live, though the dead be dead." Said the jolly old pedagogue, long ago. He lived in the house by the Hawthorne lane. With roses and woodbine over the door. His rooms were quiet, and neat, and plain. But a spirit of comfort there held reign. And made him forget he was old and poor. "I need so little," he often said: "And my friends and relatives here below Won't litigate over me when I am dead." Said the jolly old pedagogue, long ago. He taught the scholars the Rule of Three, Reading, and writing, and history too; He took the little ones on his knee, For a kind old heart in his breast had he. And the wants of the littlest child he knew. "Learn while you're young," he often said, "There is much to enjoy down here below: Life for the living, and rest for the dead!" Said the jolly old pedagogue, long ago. With the stupidist boys, he was kind and cool. Speaking only in gentlest tones, The rod was scarcely known in his school. Whipping to him was a barbarous rule, And too hard work for his poor old bones; Besides it was painful, he sometimes said: "We should make life pleasant down here below. The living need charity more than the dead." Said the jolly old pedagogue, long ago. He sat at his door one mid-summer night, After the sun had sunk in the west, And the lingering beams of golden light Made his kindly old face look warm and bright. While the odorous night winds whistled near, "Rest!" Gently, gently, he bowed his head; There were angels waiting for him, I know; He was sure of his happiness, living or dead. This jolly old pedagogue, long ago! Post and Flagg's Cotton Letter. New York, April 16.—There has been little activity in the market and little in the news to create activity. Exports were heavy but weekly figures on the whole were bearish with that exception. There is a feeling, however, that foreign stocks have been allowed to dwindle to a point where with any improvement in business there as suggested by latest advices the trade will be again forced to turn to this country for supplies and exports may presently begin to compare more favorably again with last year. Weather and crop news has been somewhat better and any demand for May has been readily filled at rising differences all of which has promoted selling though the undertone has been steady at a slight decline and a microscopic eye would be required to detect any sign of actual weakness in the market. Leading spot markets have reported a better inquiry though most of the business passing is in low grades. There is, however, no pressure to sell any grades, though it is said the basis is somewhat easier in the Atlantic, reviving talk of shipments of delivery on May which some think might run as high as a hundred thousand. POST AND FLAGG.

Russell's Round Rub

Stops the cutting pains in 3 to 5 minutes; breaks pneumonia in 6 to 12 hours; flu over night. Never before has this been offered in America. Broke these things while thinking of calling a doctor: A child was sick Monday, the 12th; its grandmother got there Monday night. She told them he had pneumonia. She then got Russell's Round Rub Salve and applied. The child went to sleep, awoke next morning feeling better and wanted to get up and eat breakfast. The mother sent for the doctor and he told them he did have pneumonia but was getting all o. k. "What are you using?" he asked. "Russell's Round Rub Salve!" The doctor did not write a prescription because the child was getting better. A man with a bad back for 4 years could not work; went home at 11:00 o'clock—his wife rubbed him with Russell's Round Rub Salve.—He was back at work at 1:00. His boss said: "What have you done for yourself?" "Russell's Round Rub Salve did the work!" A woman was in bed for 3 months, and nothing seemed to help her. She got Russell's Round Rub Salve and was up the next morning doing her work. She is the mother of six grown children. For sale at Porter Drug Co. In two sizes—50c and \$1.00.

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No hard scrubbing! No rubbing off the paint with the dirt! A damp cloth quickly removes every spot from Barreled Sunlight—without injuring the durable surface.

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Many Improved Features

Although in itself of inestimable value, the built-in water cooler, making your ice do "double duty," is only one of the many advantages built into the Automatic. Other distinctive features are eight-wall insulation, scientific air circulation, air-tight sanitary trap, snow white enamel lining in food chambers, non-rusting shelves, hand-fitted doors, tight-locking hardware, and a golden finish exterior of seasoned oak.

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