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HOW SHE GOT EVEN.

One Woman's Mothod of Humbling Careless Conductor. She was one of those women with Herald.

righteous look and firm chin. "Please stop at Thirty-ninth street," she said to the conductor

At the next corner she rose, to be ready to alight, but the car did not ing which time the hook was not slow up, the conductor being busy pulled up. doing the hospitality of his car to a chance acquaintance. Before she could catch his eye and stop the car she had gone a block past her destination. She put her foot on the step, then drew it back and calmly sat down again. The conductor, his for fish. What is your object?" hand on the bell rope, waited, the "De objick, sah, of my fishin' foh hand on the bell rope, waited, the picture of vigilant duty. She gazed straight ahead and made no sign.

"De objick, sah, of my fishin' foh fish whah dey hain't any fish is to let de ole woman see dat I hain't got no With a profane remark he jerked time to hoe de truck in de gyahdin the rope, and the car moved on.

Two blocks farther she arose and caught his eye again. This time he managed to stop at the first corner. But she apparently changed her mind and sank comfortably into her seat, while an appreciative smile overspread the faces of the other

At the end of another two blocks she once more signaled to him to stop, and, though he was bursting with wrath, a dozen pairs of eyes tin cint piece in the house, so Oi tuk were upon him, and he controlled as much as Oi cud heap on a nickel himself. The car came to a stand- every hour and a half. still, but she did not move.

"It's the next corner I want." she explained in a clear voice as a titter went around the car. "When I asked you to stop at Thirty-ninth you carried me to Fortieth, so I supposed if I signaled you for Fortythird you'd carry me to Forty-

And at the next corner she smiled graciously at the conductor as she stepped down and out.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

THE SEA CUCUMBER.

A Monster Worm That Is Eaten With

An important food of the teeming

millions of Asiatic countries, particularly China, is trepang. Other names for it are sea slug, sea cucumber, sea pudding and beche de mer. It looks like a huge worm. Off the coasts of Queensland and New Guinea great fleets of Malay and Chinese vessels search for this creature. It is secured in various ways. The Malays on the Queensland coasts employ great numbers of the aborig-inals to wade about in the water, the blacks detecting the trepang by standing upon it and also by pricking the sandy bottom with their spears. The natives also dive, with great skill and success, in the deeper waters and bring up the fish. Trepang varies in size, some specially large slugs being nearly two feet in length while alive, but when properly prepared for market they are much shriveled up, measuring from four to ten inches.

Every few miles on the Queens land northern coasts the traveler comes upon bark huts, with places for the drying and storing of trepeng. It is first soaked in cold water, then carefully scraped and cleaned, then boiled all day and again scraped and cleaned, then once more soaked in cold water. Then it is split down one side, then pressed under heavy stones, then stretched open with bamboo skew-ers, sun dried, smoked for some days, then stored away, to be constantly looked after and sun dried again to prevent mildew. When cured, it has a dirty gray or dark brown color, is rigid and ugly look-

ing—anything but tempting.

There are many varieties of tre pang, and the fishermen forward them to different markets, where preference is given to particular kinds. The red and white are considered inferior, and these are pur-chased and used by the less particular people of the north, while the brown and black sorts, full of juice and flavor, are supplied to the wealthy people of the south. Some forms of trepang are said to be eaten raw by the Japanese. Soup made from it is palatable and nutritious, being little inferior to turtle soup.

> When His Head Swelled. As illustrative of the exhibitating

effects of liquor, a railroad official tells the story of a switchman who took a drink and felt that he ought to be section boss. He took another and said, "I ought to be a division superintendent." He took two or three more and felt that he ought to be general manager of the railroad. Then he took two or three more and thought he should be president of the railroad.

In a few minutes the fast expre was approaching. The switchman raised aloft his red lamp and brought the train to a standstill.

"What is the trouble?" inquired

The switchman slowly pulled out his watch and said: "You are two minutes late. Don't let this happen again."-New York Times.

Once upon a time there was a woman who, being married, had her husband to talk to, and she never lost an opportunity to give a lengthy, full and complete account of the various things that interested

her.

Her husband had been trained into patience and listened quietly to
her accounts of events that did not
in the least interest him, thou h
in the least around a great amount f

that might have caused a show of impatience on the part of a listener less wise than he was.

Moral.—Some persons are never short in their accounts.—New York

A Silent Argument.

A wanderer through South Caroas the car whizzed past Thirty-sixth line watched an old negro fishing in a brickyard pond for forty minutes. says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, dur-

"Do you think there are any fish there?" he asked at last.

"No, sah; I reckon not." "But you seem to be fishing."
"Yes, sah."

"But perhaps you are not fishing patch!"

Following Directions.

Mr. Grogan-Oi tuk the powders, docther, but it is sicker Oi am than

Oi was befoor Oi began. Dr. Bowless—Did you follow the directions as much as could be neaped on a ten cent piece every three hours?

Mr. Grogan-Oi followed thim as near as Of cud, docther. Oi had no tin cint piece in the house, so Oi tuk

Entitled to a Pardon.

Many anecdotes of General Sam Houston are told which show that his tongue was by no means slow or his wit dull. As General B. had been financial agent to the penitentiary for a number of years and warmly opposed General Houston's last election as governor of Texas he feared he would lose his desirable office. He therefore presented a petition in due time asking that he might be retained, his "long and faithful services" being urged as a reason for granting the request of the petitioners.

"It appears from this petition, general," said the governor. "that general," said the governor, "that you have been in the penitentiary eight years." "Yes, sir."

"And you say that you have performed faithfully each and every duty imposed upon you during that "Yes, sir."

"Then, sir," said the governor, with a twinkle in his eye, "it seems to me I ought to pardon you out."

Detecting a Thief. A gentleman living in the West Indies had a large sugar plantation with a great number of native laborers employed on it. He found that he was often robbed, and at length, after losing a considerable called his servants together

"My friends," said he, "I have had a wonderful dream in the night. I dreamed that the person who stole my money should have at this instant a feather on the tip of his

The thief on hearing this immediately put his hand to his nose to see if the feather was there. "It is you," cried the master,

"who robbed me!" The simple negro confessed the theft, and the master recovered his

money. A certain aged banker in the

course of conversation the other day made bitter complaint of the flippancy, not to say impudence, that passes for wit among a certain class of youth.

"I was talking with a young man of my acquaintance," he said, "and out of a desire to help him I gave him a few bits of advice. I-told him that 'economize' should be his watchword and mentioned the fact that I had laid the foundation of my fortune by saving street car fares. And what do you think the impudent dog said? Why, he grinned and remarked, I never knew you were a conductor."—Kansas City Independent.

Husband—According to your own figures you spent over \$100 this year in cheap fripperies which had to be thrown away after once wearing. That \$100 would have bought a piece of lace that would have last-ed a lifetime—in fact, could be used by your descendants for generations.
Wife—Well, give me \$100, and I
will buy the lace for next year.

Husband-Um-never mind. Husband Um lace is very becoming to your style of beauty.
10 cents for another ruffle.

Rowel Trouble In Chicks.

When bowel trouble attacks chicks, feed them some amail, broken charcoal or some rice that has been boiled almost dry in mifk. Equal parts of ground ginger, cloves, cinnamon and cayenne pepper may be mixed, a tesspoonful for each dozen chicks, in their mash, says the Feather. This may be given them once a day for two or three days. It is not only good for howel days. It is not only good for bowel trouble, but it is a tonic and beneficial for young chicks and turkeys that have been exposed to continued damp, wet days or that have taken cold from ex-

dry, and if there are no crocks or run aupoly grit in abundance. George are very profitable, as they re quire little attention, never have he and seldom have disease.



THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

THE TURKEY INDUSTRY.

an Active Market Demand and Pos Washington.-In view of an increas

ing popular interest in the production of turkeys for market a paper has been prepared by Mr. T. E. McGrew, an experienced judge and breeder, and published as farmers' bulletin No. 200. As to the present condition of the industry, it is told that the growing of turkeys seems to have improved within the last few years.

Throughout the country the attention of turkey growers has been called to



turkeys in the state of Rhode Island. Unquestionably some of the best mar-ket turkeys produced in the world have been sent out of Rhode Island. The market statistics show that there has been an active demand for turkeys for many years past. The records of the winter of 1908-04 perhaps show the highest prices that have ever been paid for the turkey crop, which seems to have been considerably less in proportion to the demand than for several years past. The wholesale prices paid in the western states ranged from 10 to 15 cents a pound dressed, with the head, feet and entrails. The average wholesale price as recorded in New York for the past ten years has ranged from 8 to 20 cents a pound. Boston shows a valuation higher than this in a few instances only, and the Chicago market has recorded from 6 to 18

in the markets of New York city and Boston during the Thanksgiving and holiday weeks of last winter for as high as 38 and 40 cents a pound, while other turkeys could be bought at 20 to 25 cents.

according to Mr. McGrew, that will return so large a profit to the successful producer as will poultry, and no kind of poultry is more profitable than turkeys when properly handled. The fact that turkeys will, from the time they are six weeks old until winter sets living from bugs, grasshoppers and waste grain that they pick up in their wanderings over the range assures their existence through this period with little cost to the owner. Turkeys are now used not only for roasting, but to salads, and large numbers of late batched poults are used for brollers in

the large cities. The bronze turkey bolds the post of bonor in varieties. The Narraganaetta



The bull turkey is not generally grown in this country, but in some localities it is highly valued for quick growth and attractive appearance when dressed. Some of the Rhode Island growers are paying attention to this variety of late experimentally.

Captain Kidd had just lowered a chest of treasure into the sea after carefully charting the spot.

"I suppose," he mused as he watched the bubbles rise and float

apon the water; "I suppose that one of those corporation pirates would call that my sinking fund."

These who heard him afterward claimed that the captain was one of the pioneers in the watered capital

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Jems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations. No man truly comprehends the value of "I" until he knows the meaning of "we." The universal fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man are the conquering truths in religion to-say.—Rev. T. E. Potterton, Episcopalian, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Shirker. The world is full of shirks. They are in churches as well as anywhere. They don't come around when the debt is being paid off, but when the jubilee is being celebrated they are on hand, and drink more coffee and eat more and make longer speeches than anybody.— Rev. Thomas Uzzeli, Independent, Denver, Colo.

Christ's Growing Mission Everywhere there are seen evidences that God is giving to his church a larger conception of Christ's commission than ever before and that it is the divine purpose to save souls by saving men and so bring about a more perfect manifestation of the kingdom of heaven.-Rev. D. E. Martin, Congregationalist, Asbury Park, N. J.

An Outside View, I am impressed with the greatness of the United States, but I am subduct when I note the agencies working to-ward the destruction of your nation. Undesirable immigration, outlawry in cities, legislative corruption and the saloons are the chief vices that are sapping the strength of the republic.— Rev. Charles H. Poole, Methodist, New

Theology Not Religion.

If the world should sicken of theol ogy and resolve to have no more of it, man would still be incurably religious. logy and religion are not comme surate realities. You will find men wh have much theology who have very lit-tle religion, and you will find men who have much religion whose theology i not an appreciable quantity.—Rev. J. W. Chadwick, Unitarian, Brooklyn,

Peace does not dwell in outward things, but within the soul. There are depths in the ocean never stirred by any storm, and there are heights above unruffled by the tempest. So with one who trusts in God. There is a deep peace which the storm of life cannot disturb. Faith does carry one above and beyond the distractions of life.— Rev. Matthew Mullin, Episcopalian, St.

Thinking About God. Most men considered worthy of special remembrance by the world have been those noted for a consideration of the subject of God. The whole tion of the subject of God. The whole history of Asia, Hebrew and Christian, mentions only the names of four men who have made lasting remembrance for themselves. They are Contuctus of China, Buddha of India, Zoroaster of Persia and Mohammed of Arabia. All of these are honored by the human family because they were men who thought pre-eminently about God.—Rev. John Howard, Preshyterian Washing. John Howard, Presbyterian, Washing

The Pharisees were good men. They kept the commandments. They gave for any tightness of purse or any laxify of morals. His condemnation was vis-ited upon them because their rightsousness was centered all upon self; they cared nothing for the world; the sought only to be good; they never dreamed of being useful. They were good that they made beavy the burder of ceremonial law and tradition up the laboring man and the peasant; the were so useless that they would no with so much as with a little finger help men to bear the burdens they im-posed.—Rev. Robert C. Hull, Baptist

The progress of the world has been mainly in things mechanical—things outside the man and unessential to him. Emerson said, "Things are in the saddle and ride mankind." But we only reach on into the life of light and the saddle and beauty when we shake and truth and beauty when we shall ourselves loose from the tyranny of things and are monarchs of all we survey. Man is himself greater than the universe which surrounds him. When this truth is once admitted then the place and potency in our development of the principle of faith is at once evi-dent. What is faith? Faith is the ing inspiration and strength and courage as he climbs the hill Difficulty to view the delectable mountains which lie in the hasy distance beyond.—Rev. H. I. Lindsay, Presbyterian, Allegheny,

Christian morality enables the rich man to escape the perils that menace his class and to make for himself friends of the mammon of iniquity. He must conceive no base notion of the great virtues of charity. An alms bestowed upon a deserving poor brother is not a bone thrown to a dog; it is the fulfillment of a most mered duty. When out of the superfinity of wealth which has flowed to him by the partiality of fortune—aftener by the favor which has nowed to him by the par-tiality of fortune—oftener by the favor of an iniquitous legislation dictated by mammon—he relieves the corporal needs of the poor he is simply making a restitution that is more beneficial to his own soul than to his neighbor's body, and there is small reason why he should be proud of his action. It should rather humble him that he sub-mitted his fellow man to the humilia-tion of begging what religion and sound reason unite in proclaiming the patri-mony of the poor. Let Dives, while there is still time, bridge over the un-fortunate chasm which separates him from Lazerus, the favored, not of mammon, but of God.—Rev. James F. Loughlin, Catholic, Philadelphia.

He had just consulted a story book detective, who told him how old he was, the number of his watch, the size of his shoes, how many children he had and what he had eaten for breakfast. Desed, he grop-ed for the doorknob and started to

"What's the matter?" saked the

"Don't I get the case?"
"No," was the answer. "I want a detective, not a fortune teller."—
Washington Star.

Capital and Labor Must Unite

By CARDINAL



TO MAN WAS CREATED FOR HIMSELF. THE MOST POW-ERFUL MAN CANNOT SAY TO THE POOREST MAN, "WE NEED THEE NOT." IF A MAN BE AS POWERFUL AS ALEXANDER AND AS RICH AS CROESUS HE CAN-NOT SAY TO HIS POOREST HUSBANDMAN, "I NEED THEE

If you journey to New York you will see one of those ocean leviathans at its dock, idle, quiet, without strength-a hulk. The crew, officers, stokers and scores of other humble workmen come aboard. The captain touches a button and the great thing glides into the water and rushes to the ocean like a monster of the sea. bearing its burden of treasure and men!

THIS IS THE UNION OF LABOR AND CAPITAL, AND WITHOUT THIS UNION THE WORLD MUST BE LIKE THE HULK OF THAT QUIET, SILENT LEVIA-THAN. All I have said goes to show that the strongest man is weak without the help of his neighbor.

Whatever be your power you are but a link in the chain of human society. Take the influences of the moon on the tides and its pale, white light that we receive as a blessing. Are not these but portions of the sun's rays? Every one should co-operate with one another and no one should stand aloof.

Cain said, "I am not my brother's keeper." If Christ had put forth that doctrine we would today be groping in darkness and the shadow of death. YOU ARE YOUR BROTHER'S KEEPER. AND HE HAS A CLAIM UPON YOU. You cannot imitate Christ by performing miracles as he did, but you can perform miracles of grace and blessing which rejoice the heart of God, give pleasure to others and thereby bring more pleasure to yourself.

WHEN YOU CAUSE THE FLOWERS OF JOY AND GLADNESS TO GROW IN THE HEARTS OF OTHERS YOU HAVE PERFORMED THE CROWNING MIRACLE OF A GOOD LIFE.

## MUTUAL FANCY IS NOT REAL LOVE



love, or, at least, from a mutual fancy and sympathy which they mistake for love. In many cases the sym pathy is not very deep nor the fancy very permanent, but at any rate the two people really BELIEVE that pathy is not very deep nor the fancy very permanent, but at any rate the two people really BELIEVE that are signals of warning marriage with each other is going to lead to lifelong happiness and Take Taraxacum Com-

Well, the great reason, it seems to me, is because in small natures and shallow hearts the only strong and enduring love is THE LOVE OF SELF, and as soon as the outside fancies come in conflict with this REAL passion they go to the wall. The man sees a pretty girl in the freshness of her youth, and he wishes to make her his own.

A phonest modicine

in the freshness of her youth, and he wishes to make her his own. An honest medicine. rge sums to the temple and to the She is sprightly, full of fun, makes every effort to be agreeable and and this added to his own will keep a comfortable home, where he can be free from the annovances of a boarding house and the min-

> NOW, ALL THIS, OF COURSE, IS PURE SELFISHNESS. THE MAN MAS NOT ONCE CONSIDERED THE CLAIMS AND RIGHTS AND WIGHES OF THE OTHER PARTY TO THE BARGAIN, AND WHEN HE FINDS, AS HE WILL FIND SOON AFTER THE WEDDING, THAT THESE ARE QUITE AS PROMINENT AS HIS OWN HE IS AT FIRST SURPRISED, THEN INDIGNANT AND IN THE END PROPOUNDLY

> For the bride may be in her fashion quite as selfish as her groot She has married to gain independence and a freer use of money, have the position and dignity of a married woman, TO AVOID BE-ING AN OLD MAID, even for the sake of a smart wedding, paragraph in the newspaper, new clothes and wedding presents. A year later the clothes are out of fashion, the presents an old story. She doesn't find that she has any more, if as much, independence and freedom as she enjoyed while a girl, and her husband is far more requiring than her father and mother used to be.

> So the poor little veneer of mutual fancy and sympathy they dignified by the name of love is worn off, the unshaken selfis both man and woman comes boldly to the front, and the man evnically declares that MARRIAGE IS A MISTAKE and divorce a happy thought, while his wife shakes her head and gloomily advises her young friends to know when they're well off and not be in too great a hurry to get married.

> I DON'T KNOW THAT WE CAN BAY MARRIAGE DESTROYED THE LOVE IN SUCH A UNION, FOR LOVE WORTH SPEAKING OF NEVER EXISTED, BUT CERTAINLY MARRIAGE DISPELLED THE IL-LUSION THAT THERE WAS ANY LOVE, AND THE PRETENSE SOON

## Both Japan and Russia Are In the Wrong

F the questions at issue between Russia and Japan were s mitted to The Hague tribunal, THAT BODY WOULD DE-CIDE AGAINST BOTH NATIONS because they are bateling for the control of a third nation. I believe that The Hague ribunal will yet have to be invoked to settle this war. I believe further that the war will bring such destruction on victors as well as vanquished that all nations will look upon warfare as the greatest

DO NOT LOSE HOPE. THE TIME WILL COME SOON WHEN THE WAR DRUMS WILL BE HEARD NO LONGER IN THE LAND.

y Chamberlain's Stomach and ver Tableta. They will do you od. For sale by the J. C. Sim-

looking for a guaranteed Salve Sores, Burns or Piles, Otto Do of Ponder, Mo., writes: "I suf-ed with an ugly sore for a year, a box of Bucklen's Armier St cured me. It's the best Salve serth. 25c. at the J. C. Simus

not remedy a bad liver or the You can't have good a bad lver at the same bad lver at the same time. liver must be in fine condi-you would feel buoyant, happ hopeful, bright of eye, light of vigorous and successful in you suit. You can put your li-finesi condition by using G-August Flower—the greatest medicines for the liver and stoned medicines for the liver and stonand a certain cure for dyspepal indigestion. It has been a fave household remedy for over the five years. August Flower make your liver healthy and a and thus insure you a liberal su of "good apirits." Trial size, 2 regular b tiles, 75c. At all desired

The residence of John A. Stewn of Asheville, was entered Wedne day night and \$10,000 worth of die monds stolen. The property w

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