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face, And swear to cling to him with wifely

And tender reverence. Trust him who A sister woman to a fearful fate.

Yes, stone the woman-let the man go

Let one soul suffer for the guilt of twe-It is the doctrine of a hurried world Too out of breath for holding balances Where nice distinctions and injustices Are calmly weighed. But ah, how will it be

On that strange day of fire and flame When men shall wither with a mystic And all should stand before the Judge?

Shall sex then make a difference in sin? Shall He, the searcher of the hidden beart, In his eternal and divine decree

Condemn the weman and forgive the man?

Some Prize Lies.

At the Pathacket Fair last fall the committee offered a prize of one hundred dollars for the mest appalling lie. It may have been very hurtful to the feelings of the good citizens of our worthy town for the committee to imagine that there was a citizen in Pathacket who could tell a lie. But some of the efforts submitted are due a place in history.

Euky Mears, who had some reputation as a liar before the war, said he was out fishing one night, and caught a boat load of cels, some twelve thousand; that in reaching around to his hip-pocket for his "old crow" he accidentally capsized the boat; that every fish had an opportunity to escape, but realizing that Euky was a man of great magnetic powers, when the boat was up righted they were all in place, fawning against Euky's shin-bones and wriggling around generally. This was a good lie. It is eard that it paralyzed one rany amounts ranging from \$100 to member of the awarding commit-We have money listed which tee, and there was consequently some prejudice against the story. Had it not been for this it would have taken a prize.

Next came a lie in the way of an appetizer. It appears that Bob Shares saw a man at a barbecue down in Darby eat twenty-eight pairs of wild ducks and a whole cake of cheese, with the rag on. That was fishy.

Then there was the legend of a man, a fat man, who was so large that his trousers held thirty bushels

of corn. But the contribution which took the first prize was a war story. Tobe Punkin, a friend of mine, told it. There was a man from Fluvanna county, and the strangest part of the story is that he was not a Populist, who had an extraordinary growth of beard. His beard bothered him considerably. It would grow alarmingly fast. Before he was sixteen years of age he had to shave every day, and when he became a man it was necessary to shave twice a day, and even then it would get away from him. At last the war broke out and he went into the army. Now comes the climax. About 1863 he was shaving all the time. Before each meal it was necessary to remove his hirsute adornment. A growth of six or eight inches would accumulate within a few hours. One morning they went into a battle, and the fighting was fierce for several hours. After two days of for children. Howard Gardner. continuous firing the beard of this Barbarossa was six feet in length and still growing. He cut it off, but it grew worse, or better, as the case may be. Matters went on in this way until it finally became necessary to give the bearded man an attendant, whose duty it was every ten minutes to clear away the web work. And here the story broke off. It captured the prizea bob-tailed lie; but there are many opinions as to where this good man went. I think he is in

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"An accident?" "Yep. I had just trun Tommie Scanlon down, and was sittin' en

him, and I forget to hold his feet." CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature

A Happy Town.

The town of Beattie, in the state of Kansas, should be, and probably is, the most beatitudinous of all towns. In it the sweet influence is supreme and petticoat government Her garment as she passes, but to him is firmly established. The same thing may be said in a general way of other towns. But in other towns woman rules through masgovernment is corrupted. In Beattie, however, lovely weman has Where he may win distinction. Give grasped the reins of government in her own small but firm hand and men are shoved aside without ceremeny, as they should be when they get in the way. The mayor of If she puts out a peor, polluted palm; Beattie is a woman and four of the But lay thy hand in his on bridal day, five councilmen are of the same persuasion. The minority is composed of one poor man. Unless that man has been hardened by the Harveyizing process he is doubtless made to feel his inferiority at every meeting of the board. We can imagine the scorn with which his propositions are received by the majority, unless, indeed, he is a single man and some of the majority are spineters. The meetings of the mayor and council are converted into afternoon teas, where conversation is unconfined and where even Mr. Two Tongues, of Talkative alley, would find himself outdone. And while all this is going on the town is governed like Utopia. The streets are swept and dusted every morning. Rum is not permitted to ruin any happy home. Cloves and salted peanuts and coffee grains are not tolerated, tea is the official beverage, and husbands are subjected to a proper and wholesome restraint. Other towns in Kansas have had petticoat government and the most serious scandal and charge of corruption ever made was some years ago, one relating to an unauthorized use of public property for private purpose. It seems that one of the council ladies was accused of heating her curling tongs with gas which belonged to the city. The charge was not satisfactorily proved but it caused great excitement, and another council lady, who had fluffy hair which did not require heated tongs, was especially conspicuous in the prosecution. It is to be hoped that not even a charge or suspicion of such a malfeasance as this will ever trouble the town of Beattie, but that the ship of state, so to speak, may sail placidly and prosperously over a summer sea of love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, meekness, temper-

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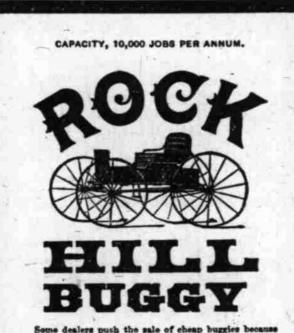
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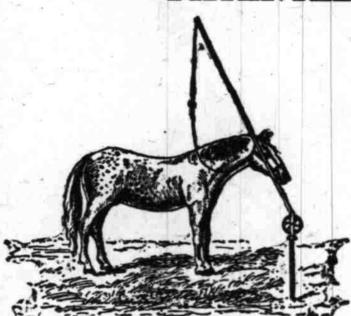
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