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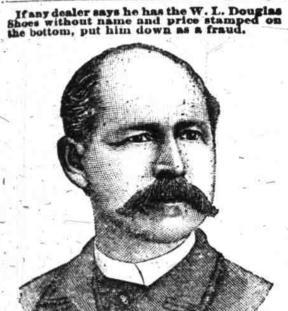
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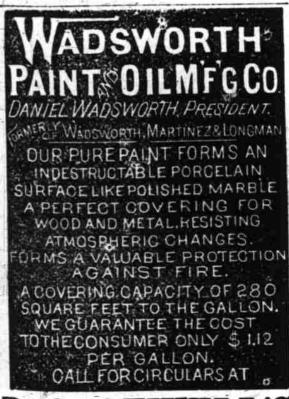


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sat beside the kitchen fire; the chores at last were done; The farmey's wife unwilling, owned my tasks a rest had won. When down the road all silver-sweet, the ennobling him, beckoning him to deeds sleigh-bells' jingle came, And though the frosty air I heard, trice called

in hast', my name, Imperious a girlish voice, "Oh, John, be quick, for see, You're wanted over at the Spragues! They've got a quiltin'-bee." A quilting-bee? I held my breath. "And pray, what good are you?" heeded not the dame's sharp tongue, she al-

ways was a shrew; But coat and muffler hurried on. I sprang into the sleigh, And like the wind we flew along behind the squire's bay. A little hand stole into mine, a low laugh rip-

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MRS. S. M. WILSON.

pled fleet And mixed its music with the chimes so rollicking and sweet: strength, and wholesomeness. More economical Perhaps-perhaps-I kissed her check, the than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in merry blue-eyed maid, competition with the multitude of low test, short Perhaps we whispered loving words, but pace weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in

we never staid cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St. N Till at the Sprague's our rein we drew, and saucy Kate to me Said airily, "I've brought you, John, to Sally's quiltin bee.' The house was gay with candlelight, the

lamps were all aglow, The ruddy flame came streaming forth across t' e shining snow. The girls were sitting by the frame, their need-Here is a simple testimonial, which shows how les out and in

B. B. B. is regarded. It will knock your mala-Went flashing to and fro, through such a mer-You scarce could hear yourself for fun, and when the work was o'er, Then swift we piled away the chairs, and cleared the kitchen floor, I suffered with malarial blood poison more or

And Uncle Archie drew his bow across the less all the time, and the only medicine that fiddle strings, . And men and maids, we danced that night as ly the best blood medicine made, and for this if our feet were wings. malarial country should be used by every one My word! the very thought of that sets this old in the spring of the year, and is good in sumheart athrill,

mer, fall and winter as a tonic and blood purifier. I'd dance again as then I danced, and with right good will, If Kate could call me once again, as sweet as sweet could be, Come, John, make haste, you're wanted, John Please send me one box Blood Balm Catarrh at Sally's quiltin'-bee.

But Kate, my Kate, for many a year, no morta of the snuff. B. B. B. gives better satisfaction ears have heard The tones which rang with melody, surpassing any bird. The angels wanted her too soon; they always

> They take the one whose absence leaves at ache in every breast. Her grave is in the open ground, beneath

want the best:

Right in the fair home meadow, where he been troubled with bumps and pimples on her father's people lie; face and neck, for which she used various cos-And I have been a lonely man, and cumbered metics in order to remove them and beautify oft with care.

and improve her complexion; but these local And bowed beneath the burden that my darapplications were only temporary and left her ling used to share. l little thought how soon the gold to ashe gray would be known as Botanic Blood Balm-which I have Turned darkly, when I went with Kate to Salbeen using and selling about two years; she ly's quilting bee. used three bottles and nearly all pimples have

her general health much improved. She ex- What's that, young man? You've come say that you and daughter Sue Would like to join your hands for life-that she has promised you, In case her father will consent, "He will, the

dear old dad," She cries, and 'tis the same sweet way her All who desire full information about the cause and cure of Blood Poisons, Scrofula and Scrofulous Swellings, Ulcers, Sores, Rheumatism, Kidney darling mother had. And she, though not a touch to Kate, has Complaints, Catarrh, etc., can secure by mail, free, a copy of our 32-page Illustrated Book of Wonders, dancing eyes of blue, illed with the most wonderful and startling proof

And cheeks that hide the dimples, where the blush comes peeping through.

Take her, young man, be good to her; I have had my day.

I'll not begrudge the happiness that seems to point your way. But much I doubt if you will know the bliss that fell to me,

Then Kate said "yes" that night we went to Sally's quilting-bee. -Margaret E. Sangster, in Once a Week

# Minority Rule in a Republic.

The boast of the Republic is that Benjamin Harrison. Yet on the 4th of March Mr. Harrison became President and Mr. Cleveland retired to pri-

That is an anomally which may hap pen at any time under our electoral system. It has given rise to much discussion and no little agitation for reform. The democratic party must They have a majority in the United though polling a majority of the popular vote. The anomaly will be made reason of the admission of the New

Some interesting results of the twenty thousand population; in Pennsylvania it represents a hundred and sylvania.

group with twenty-seven million.

ernment of the people by the people? the existing system.

how to so modify it as to give effect to young men and young women. the idea of government by majorities. -

#### How the Peanut Cures Insomnia. Washington Post.

We have always entertained a tender regard for the peanut. Its comfortable homliness, its sweet, awkward simplicity, its unobtrusive modesty have wou for it a way to our heart and awakened there that delicate sentiment of affection which lingers as a holy fragrance about the soul of the lover, of greatness. We are, of course, on terms of familiarity with the peanutso intimate, indeed, that we have not for years addressed it by its proper name Tuberum Bunium Bulbocastanum, but have applied to it. far variety's sake, such familiar and endearing names as goober, groundpea, earth-

nut and the like. This public protestation of our affection for the peanut is made in order the coming man will become more before the end of time, seems to be are not actuated in what we are going to relate by any disposition either to injure the tender sensibilities of the peanut or to rob it of its well-merited popularity. But truth, which is mighty and will prevail, impels us to this recital of the events of a night. Wethat is to say, the particular "we" who sits in solid phalanx and writes the Postscripts column-we have been addicted to sleeplessness. Why, once when we were in the midst of an epi- He will wipe his lips with a paper napdemic of courting, we remember, we lost kin, and having put on his paper shoes, so much sleep that our parents noticed paper hat and paper coat and taken his it. But that is neither here nor there.

now is that we do not always go to to his paper office. He will organize sleep when we make ready to do so. paper enterprizes and make paper It was, therefore, with a feeling of profits. He will go to Europe on paper deep gratitude to the Rev. Theodore steamships and navigate the air in pa-Carolina, that we read his interesting bacco in a paper pipe, lighted with a letter recently published in the Raleigh News-Observer, recommending peanuts paper pencil, whittle paper sticks with and milk, taken just before going to a paper knife, go fishing with a paper bed, as a sure cure for sleeplessness.

of a personal acquaintance with Bishop | basket, He will go shooting with a Lyman, but, from certain tests we have paper gun, loaded with paper cartridrecently made, we have learned to re- ges, and will defend his country in gard him as a man of overwhelming, paper forts with paper cannon and not to say dangerous, veracity. The paper bombs. Having lived his paper peanuts and milk did cure our sleep- life and achieved a paper fame and essness. We had devoured only the paper wealth, he will retire to paper first quart of peanuts and imbibed only leisure and die in paper peace. There one pitcher of milk when we found will be a paper funeral, at which the ourself, not in bed, where we had left mourners, dressed in paper crape, will ourself, but standing in the midst of a wipe their eyes with paper handkercrowd on the under side of the moon, chiefs, and a paper preacher will preach with our head walking around on at - a paper sermon in a paper pulpit from other man's shoulders. This was very a paper text. He will lie in a paper attractive, but not precisely the situa- | coffin wrapped in a paper shroud, his tion we should have nominated ourself name will be engraved on a paper to fill if we had been consulted. Then | plate, and a paper hearse, adorned with we had a variety of experiences. For paper plumes, will carry him to a painstance, we walked off the edge of the per-lined grave, over which will be world, and went dropping through raised a paper monument. The papers space, till we broke into pieces as a mud | will record his paper virtues, while paball dropped from precipies does, and per angels with paper wings will each piece became a separate dream, clothe him in a paper robe and waft and each dream a mass-meeting of hor- his paper spirit from this paper world that until morning. When we that .- Paper World. awoke we found ourself all tangled up in something about the color of Virginia clay. On uncoiling it and following it up to its source we found it to be our breath. As soon as we could in higher reverence than we do. reach the shears and cut it off we said | honor the true men of God who live something about peanuts and milk, holy, who glorify their Heavenly Fasomething that our sense of propriety, ther and illustrate true religion and if nothing else, would keep us from piety by attending to the Divine insaying in the presence of Bishop Ly- junction "to visit the fatherless and man. And now, since we have prov- widows in their affliction and to keep ed to ourself that the worthy Bishop himself unspotted from the world." So really found a cure for insomnia, we are when the Star jeers or laughs at such devoting ourself tirelessly to insomnia men as Wanamaker, who are held up as the majority rules. But it does not as a possible preventive of peanuts and patterns of piety, it is because they always. More people voted for Gro- milk. We are afraid to go to sleep- profane the very name of religion by ver Cleveland last November than for lest some more peanuts and milk catch | their conduct as politicians. When us'unawares.

## Wanamaker's Sunday School.

Prof. H. B. McClellan, in Christian Observer. I reached the Bethany Sabbath school twenty minutes before the appointed time for opening, and found the large building so full that standmake it an issue in the near future. ing room only could be asssigned to visitors. Indeed, the first impression States, yet they did not elect their one receives, is that the building is in-President in 1888 and may fail to tended for the workers—for the pupils the devil in. The New York World directions under pressure. elect one in 1892 and thereafter, and teachers—who fill almost the entire structure. Small space is allotted to visitors, who are welcome if they Steam Fittings, Shafting, Pulley Hangers. more striking in the next election by find coom, but who are not allowed to interfere with the work of the school.

working of the present system are of the superintendent, and immediate shown elsewhere in the Herald this ly behind, the cabinet organ, choir and to expose and denounce all of his class, morning. In Nevada, for instance, orchestra, the latter consisting of of whatever party or creed. one electoral vote represents about twenty instruments, string and cor-

## The Age of Paper.

The world has seen its iron age, its stone age, its golden age, and its brazen age. This is the age of paper. We are making so many things of paper that it will soon be true that without paper there is nothing made that is made. We live in paper houses, wear paper clothing, and sit on paper cushions in paper cars, rolling on paper wheels. We do a paper business over paper counters, buying paper goods, paying for them with paper money or charging them up in paper books, and deal in paper stocks, on paper margins. We run races in paper boats for paper prizes. We go to paper theaters where paper actors play to paper audiences. We elect paper men with paper votes on a paper issue to represent a paper constituency in a paper Congress and make paper laws. As the age develops, will awake in the morning and creep from under the paper clothing on his paper bed, and put on his paper dressing-gown and paper slippers. He will walk over paper carpets down paper stairs, and seating himself in a paper chair, read the paper news in the morning paper. A paper bell will call him to his breakfast, cooked in a paper oven, served on paper dishes, laid on a paper cloth on a paper table. paper cane, he will walk on a paper What we wish to have understood pavement or ride on a paper carriage B. Lyman, Episcopal Bishop of North | per balloons. He will smoke paper topaper match. He will write with a fishing-rod, a paper line and a paper We have not the honor and pleasure hoop, and put his catch in a paper

Flexible Stone.

rors. This sort of thing went on from | to the paper gates of a paper paradise, worse than anything to worse than where all is paper, and fire-proof at Piety and Boodle Incompatible. There is no one who holds good men

> men professing God-likeness-godliness-become political profligates it is high time that all newspapers that reverence religion should denounce the profaners of the pure religion of the Immaculate One. Pharisaism drew from the Master the most pointed and caustic and withering denunciations. politician-a big Boodler-should be a

says of Wanamaker: At one end of the room is a large professed piety a plutocratic Pharisee pieces cut at random exhibit the platform, capable of seating nearly five not only brings reproach upon religion same flexible properties. Washington Ledger. hundred people, on which is the desk but becomes an enemy of the Repub- Star. lic. As such the World will continue

sincere and genuine Christian. He

has stolen the livery of Heaven to serve

That is right. There is no excuse for A very pretty young lady friend of nets. Behind this is seated a Bible such profanation, and the guilty men ours, met us near the Raleigh & Gaston class of nearly four hundred adults. richly deserve to be scourged by an Railroad Freight Office Sunday, and forty-two thousand. In other words, the vote of one man in Nevada is equivalent to the vote of seven men in Penn- torium contains classes of boys to public make merchandise of their religion, ated with the highest honors at one of wing on the right contains an infant and use it as a cloak for corrupt and the leading Female "Cemeteries" in our holds back the truth which would clear Similar disproportions run through- class of boys, numbering several hun- demoralizing practices. If Wanama- state, and that she would parse "Boy" out the country. The result is, as dred. A similar wing on the left, shown elsewhere, that a group of holds infant class of girls of equal the northern Republican leaders would that she was "up in her grammar." States with twenty-one million people numbers, while in the rear of the aud- have people to confide in their sancti- Here it is: may elect a President over another itorium six alcoves stretch back and ty they must abandon flagitions politi- Boy is a conceited noun, a "dude, accommodate large classes of older cal methols and five "unspotted" from hateful gender, thirsty person; second Is this popular government-gov- pupils. Two large galleries extend the political world. The buying of in number, matrimonial mode, with a around the entire room, and these also votes, the "connoodling" with bad, miserable voice, and is a "hard case." That is a serious question for the democrats, who are the chief suffers under thousand people—men women and of office obtained by open bribery and der, bewitching person, pleasant tense, children-are gathered within this by the aid of the most notorious tools number one, kissing mode, muiscal The problem presented is not how building, every Sabbath afternoon, and of corruption, will make a man's re- voice, objective case, object of "hearts." to abolish the Electoral College, but among them a very large proportion of ligious profession fairly stink in the We think the reader will agree with public nostrils and wil! make the men us that the above parsing "takes the who are guilty only a laughing-stock cake," and we have ordered one from mington Star.

## A Lesson in Natural History-The Dude. Statesville Landmark.

The Dude is a small animal found in various parts of America, England and France. They generally make their haunts in large cities and towns. but sometimes are seen hopping around in small villages. They are quite harmless, but a great nuisance. People no doubt would exterminate them as fast as they appear but for the ex-

istence of a game law. Owing to the light diet eaten b them, which consists of ice cream, lemonade and chewing gum, they hardly ever grow very large or live to be old. They sometimes grow to a height of six feet and weigh from 90 to 140 pounds. Darwin's theory that man was evolved from the lower animals and that all mankind will finally partly verified, for the Dude is or has at some time in the past been a branch of the vine of the human family. the evolution continues downward another step or two Darwin's doctrine, though laughed at now, will in the misty future become a fact to be cherished by coming generations in both prose and poetry. Though the Dude exhibit a higher degree of intelligence than most of the lower animals, yet hardly more than the horse or elephant. Though bearing a closer resemblance to human beings than the monkey, his language is almost as

difficult to interpret. The monkey chatters away rapidly, to the electric light. For this purpose not regarding the rules of grammar; the zircon is reduced to its base zirconthe Dude in a lazy, drawling manner ia, which is one of the most refractory equally ungrammatical. Here is about of all known substances. A tubular news is werry distwessing, alr! dweadfully so." "You have my sympathy, old fellah. Those horwid tailahs cawn't cut our clothes so as not to When first ignited, all the combustihave winkles in them." fellah feel like he was wuined if his twousers don't fit corwectly, bah Jove it does." "Naw, hang he if I'd weah them down stweet with a winkle, a horwid winkle in them; it would wuin

my weputation, my deah boy.' The female dudes have large humps on their back which disfigure them frightfully, but otherwise they are usually very beautiful creatures. their habits are indolent they seldom live to be old. They often paint their faces and put on a peculiar white powder which renders them very queer looking, especially if the weather is warm. These pretty little creatures are quite timid and have been known to faint at the sight of a mouse, but if greatly vexed they will sometimes attack a man in such a vehement manner that he will be compelled to seek safety in flight. Yours faithfully,

## BEN WARNER.

There lay this morning on the desk of Mr. Samuel Hodgkins, acting chief clerk of the War Department, a stone wrapped in brown paper. It weighed about a pound, and was perhaps 13 inches in length, 21 in width and onethird of the stone was fine and presentthe particles. There was no doubt as to its being a genuine stone, but it below the middle line. With one end held firmly on the desk the other could be bent upward over an inch. movement was not confined to the one It is simply impossible that a corrupt direction - in the plane of the flat surfaces -- but the entire stone seemed to It came from a mountain in North

"He obtains money for corrupt uses | Carolina, and hears the name of "flex-

## Up in Her Grammar.

Pigskin is now used for gloves and to be pointed at and guzed at .- Wil- Durham, to be sent her at once by "fast male."-Raleigh Visitor.

#### North Caroline Zircons Deposits. From the popular Science News we lip the following interesting article on zircon, written by Mr. T. C. Harris

of this city: Probably the only place in America where zircon is regularly mined is in North Carolina. This mineral is in the shape of quadratic prisms and pyramids, light brown to black in color, and averaging about one fourth of an inch in diameter. The mine referred to is on Green river, in Henderson county, and during the past summer as many as 200 men were em-

ployed in the mines. The crystals are found scattered through sand and gravel beds many feet in depth, and are obtained in a manner precisely like placer-mining for gold. The earth is thrown into long troughs or rockers, and vibrated from side to side, while a sluice of water passes through the apparatus. The zircon, being quite heavy, falls to the bottom, and is retained by the "rifles" or cleats across the bottom. After cleaning and drying, the crystals are subjected to the action of strong magneite-to take out particles of magnetic which may be among them -and seperated into several grades, according to size and quality.

The operatives are paid a definite price per pound for each grade, and in many instances, they find it very remunerative. The bulk of this mineral is consumed by the makers of the incandescent gaslight burners which promise to become a dangerous rival cotton wick is saturated with the zirconia, and suspended by means platinum wire, in a glass chimney, over A "It makes a ble fabric is at once consumed, leaving a very delicate zirconian counterpart of the original wick.

This incombustible mantle or hood of zirconia is kept glowing at a steady white heat by the gas, and gives out a beautiful white light, perfectly steady, and much resembling the electric light. The hood or wick, is of course, extremely fragile and easily broken, but otherwise is remarkably durable. A constant use for over two thousand hours is said to leave the mantle in as good condition as at

## How Wounded Men Behave.

If a soldier is wounded his behavior depends on the manner in which he is wounded and whether he is of a quiet or excitable temper. Flesh wounds received in action are in many cases not felt at all, until the blood comes and the man gets exhausted. When the bone is struck is felt and accompanied by acute pain. I have seen poor fellows struck in the breast by minie balls remain in action for minutes then sinking on theia knees or falling on their faces. Not all such severe wounds are mortal, Sergeant True of the Twelfth Missouri received a bail which went right through both temed no evidence of stratification, and ples, and he lived for years afterward: was smooth over the entire surface. a soldier who was shot through the A knife blade made no impression on left lung lived for a whole year; Gen. Shields was shot through his breast in Mexico ond reached an advanced age. nevertheless possesed the flexiblity of The worst hits are of course those by a piece of India rubber. When taken canister and round shot and are mostin the hand and shaken in the direct- ly mortal. They take off arms or legs, ion of its flat surfaces it would bend or the head of a man, as was the case back and forth with a dull, muffled with the Captain of a Southern bat sound. The movement was more of a tery in the battle of Pea Ridge. laxity in the adhesion apparently than Splinters of shells are less dangerous. an elasticity. When held horizontally but when thrown into groups and colby one end the other would drop and amns may disable many men, A sinremain in that position. With the gle shell from a Paixhan gun sent from two ends supported on rests, the free Fort Duncan, Maryland Heights, in centre could be pressed half an inch my presence, to Bolivar Heights against a group of southern horsemen killing General Lewis and wounded or killed nineteen of his companions. I have heard wounded soldiers groaning under great pain, but I never heard them crying out or using profane lanbe constructed on the principle of an guage. When halting on horseback unusual joint, with a movement in all on the right of the Twenty-fourth Massachusetts in the battle of New-Market the regiment was under tire at close range for about forty minutes, which a notoriously bad man could not lible sand stone." The entire moun- losing 200 men in killed and wounded, secure. In thus making a cloak of his tain is composed of this material, and but not a loud cry was heard from those who were wounded .- Chicago

# Honesty.

It pays to be honest, you say.

Yet how many are dishonest through ignorance, expediency or intentionally? One can be dishonest and yet say

A clerk who lets a customer buy a damaged piece of goods, a witness who a prisoner, a medical practitioner who takes his patient's money when he knows he is doing him no good-all are culpably dishonest.

## A VALUABLE REMEDY.

A letter from S. P. Wardell, Boston, "I used CLARKE'S EXTRACTOR FLAX "(Papillon) CATALRII CURE In June fast for Hay Fever with great satisfaction, and "flad it the ONLY thing I have seen which "would allay, without irritating, the in-"flammation of the postrils and throat, "Its soothing and bealing properties were soothing and immediate." Large bottle \$1.00. Carke's Flux Soup is the intest and pest. Try It - 29 cents. Ask for them at Juo. II. Emriss' drug store.